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SID. PANTAGES THEATER (Broadway and Al-der)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:30 and 5. EMFRESS THEATER (Broadway and Tam-hill)--Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:30 and 5. LYRIC THEATER (Fourth and Stark)---Musical comedy, "Battle of Get-His-Burg." This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 6:20 to 10:45 o'clock.

ta 10:45 o'clock PEOPLE'S. STAR, ARCADE, OH JOT, TIVOLI AND CRYSTAL-First-run plo-tures. 11 A. M. to 13 P. M. COLUMBIA THEATER (Sixth and Wash-ington) -- Continuous first-run plotures from 11 A. M. GLOBE THEATER (Eleventh and Wash-ington)--Continuous first-run motion plo-cures.

RECREATION PARK (Twenth-fourth and Vaughn)-Baseball, Venice vs. Portland. This afternoon at 3.

EAST BURNSIDE EXTENSION COMMITTEE MMETR.—The committee appointed by the East Burnside District Improve-ment Association to take up the matter of the extension of East Burnside street to from East Forty-seventh street to North Mount Tabor will meet tonight at the office of J. J. Oeder, corner East Ankeny street and Grand avenue, Deleand a venice of the second from the Center Addition Club with maps showing surveys made for ex-City Engineer T. M. Hurlburt showing routes that were selected for the extension. The extension had been practically agreed on but the charge to commission form a, but the change to commission form deferred the entire proceedings. The committee is composed of Mr. Oeder G. E. Welter and J. R. Widmer, J. S. Roark and others will represent the Center Addition Club.

BOND TEST CASE TO BE STARTED.-Papers in the case to be brought by the city in the State Supreme Court to test out the legality of municipal dock and water bonds will be completed this motning and will be filed in Salem this afternoon. The case will bear the title afternoon, The case will bear the title "The City of Portland and Henry Tea vs. Mayor Albee and City Auditor Barbur of the City of Portland." To make the case possible, two bonds o \$100 each were offered for sale by the city. Henry Teal offered to purchase them, but the Mayor and Auditor re-fused to sign. This makes an issue which will be decided by the courts Upon the decision depends the future of water and dock bonds of the city. system STARK CASE DECISION RESERVED .- Tha

the self-constituted investigator of all leged indecency on the part of Tom M Stark, a real estate man, and Mrs. P. V. Perrin is the proprietor of a place known to the police as immoral, was testified in Municipal Court yesterday morning in the defense of the accused people. Mrs. E. Hall testified agains the accused people and the defense beople: Jaka is in him testined agains the accused people, and the defense contended that Mrs. Hall was herself a proprietor 'of a place known as im-moral. This was not denied on the witness-stand, Municipal Judge Steven-son reserved his decision until today.

CAPETERIA MEN UP IN ARMS.-Care-teria proprietors are up in arms agains a plan worked out by City Health Officer Marcellus to require the wrap ping of foods in tissue paper and in-stailing certain other sanitary method for the protection of foods against dir and flies. A delegation representing the cafeterias met with Mayor Albeyesterday and presented their views The Mayor announced that he favors a much sanitation as possible in restau rants, but promised to look into the pian of Dr. Marcellus to see that no injustice is being done the owners of

the eating places. CITY PROPERTY APPRAISED.—Property in the water and fire bureaus of the city is valued at \$1,015,400, ac-cording to an appraisal of property submitted yesterday to City Commis-sioner Bigelow by a committee ap-pointed recently to make an appraisal upon which it base a blanking of the second upon which to base a blanket fire in

CURRENCE WILL BE TOPIC.—"Need for Currency Reform, the Bill as It Stands and Some Criticisms of Same" will be be given by Edgar H. Seusenich, cashler of the Northwestern National Bank, defore the regular monthly meeting and banquet of the Credit Men's Association at the Multinomah Hotel this experiments afternoon at 2:30 and tonight.
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TRAFFIC MAN VISITS CHTL-HAITY C. Bush, traffic manager of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railway, arrived in Portland yesterday for a brief busi-ness visit and for renewal of old ac-quaintances. Mr. Bush formerly was traffic manager for the Colorado Mid-and at Danyar and is well acquainted land at Denver and is well acquainted with Portland railroad men. He re-cently became traffic manager of the Idaho road and this is his first visit to Portland since assuming his new duties. He is enthusiastic over the traffic and trade possibilities that his line serves. Most of its territory is

tributary to Portland. CORONER BEGINS ADCOX INQUEST.--The inquest into the death of J. A. Adcox, the jeweler who was killed Monday while attempting to board a United Railways train at Linnton, was begun by the Coroner yesterday and was adjourned at 5:30 to be resumed this morning. Mr. Adocx, who was 66 years old, slipped while trying to get on the train and fell under the wheels. One arm was severed at the shoulder was adjourned at 5130 to be resulted this morning. Mr. Adoox, who was 66 years old, slipped while trying to get on the train and fell under the wheels One arm was severed at the shoulder and the other was crushed. While efforts were being made to revive him of the defendants. in the surgery at St. Vincent's Hos-pital, he expired.

Assessment PROTESTS TO BE HEARD. —At a meeting yesterday morning the Board of Equalization set dates for hearings for those who wish to appear and back up their written protests minet assessments with oral explanagainst assessments with oral explanations and arguments. Commencing in a few days the Board will hold daily sessions between 3 and 6 P. M. The question of the protest of Judge Mc-Ginn on an assessment of \$42,640 on money, notes and accounts against his mother, Anna McGinn, was referred to District Attorey Evans for a legal

pinion. COUNTY CLERKS END CONFERENCE.

COUNTY CLERRS END CONFERENCE. Derks of 25 Oregon counties who were n Portland conferring with Insurance Commissioner Ferguson and his depu-ies relative to the uniform accounting system to be put in vogue for all the counties of the state by Mr. Ferguson a first of next year concluded with a he first of next year concluded with a panquet at the Hotel Oregon last night. They were the guests of Mr. Ferguson and his staff. Yesterday morning inother session was held at the Court-house at which the details of the new works were some into further diswere gone into further, disussed and explained.

ABATEMENT INJUNCTIONS OBTAINED. -In connection with abatement suits previously instituted District Attorney previously instituted District Attorney Evans secured in Circuit Court yes-terday preliminary orders restraining Charles Aubrey from operating a dis-orderly house in the premises at 162% North Fourth street and Goldie Lane from conducting a similar place at 70% and 70% North Fourth street and 274 Everett street. These injunctions will stand until either made permenent or dissolved by the court on final hearings to be had within a few weeks.

to be had within a few weeks. ILLINGIS SOCIETY TO MEET.—The IIII-olsans meet tonight at Manchester iall, 85½ Fifth street. Francis A. Mc-demmin, who has been lecturing at hautauquas along the Pacific Coast, nd who made the Fourth of July vation at Olympia, Wash, which sused Nation-wide comment, has been ecured to make a short address. After he programme the party will take on he form of an informal dance. All former residents of Illinois are invited to attend. o attend.

PRICE OF SHAVE OBJECTED TO .- When PRICE OF SHAVE OBJECTED TO.-When M. E. Allis, a retired rancher from the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, was old by John Leit.. user, a barber of 165 Sixth street North, that a shave would cost him 60 cents, he called in he police. Patrolman Vessey arrested Leithauser, and charged him with being drunk, after Allis had sworn out 1 warrant, in which he said the barber had used abusive language when he used abusive language



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ROYAL ROSARIANS ELECT

OFFICIAL FAMILY COMPLETELY READJUSTED.

Appointment of Body as Real Entertainers During Rose Festival Accepted.

A complete readjustment of the peronnel of the officials of the Royal Rosarians was made at a meeting of the privy council Monday, which was successor to George L. Hutchin, lord chief justice, who resigned to go to

California, where he is to be identified with the Portola Festival. Dean Vincent was elected prime

minister to fill the position left vacant since W. J. Hofmann's election as prince regent to succeed W. C. Bristol, resigned. George L Baker, the new superintendent of amusements in the ose Festival organization, was electd master of jinks, and other elections were made as follows: Lord high chan-cellor, C. C. Craig; lord chief justice, cellor, C. C. Craig; lord chief justice, W. E. Coman; secretary of state, C. C. Thapman; chancellor of the exchequer, Hy Eilers; lord high chamberlain, G. M. Hyland; lord high sheriff, F. C. Riggs,

and royal banker, O. C. Bortzmeyer. W. J. Hofmann continues to hold the W. J. Hofmann continues to hold the office of prince regent. R. W. Hoyt. former president of the Rose Festival Association, is attached to the court of Rex Oregonus, and C. C. Celt, the president of the new board of directory

the Rose Festival, was made a prince of Rosaria. The appointment by W. E. Coman, of

apparel that is famed and sold throughout the country. Famed, not by reason of extensive advertising, but advertised extensively because it has the worth and merit to cause you to desire and buy it for its real value. One example of this policy: This was the first store in Portland to handle the Holeproof Hosiery-today it is the headquarters for men, women and children who rightly insist on this now famous brand.

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tertaining body for the Rose Festival, was formally accepted. Master of Arms Robert Krohn was given authority to proceed with all dispatch to bring the drill corps to a state of perfection for coming tours and entertainments.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL EVENTS

GEARHART FALL OPENING





mittee checked up on all buildings In the two departments and prepared an itemized statement of the value of each building. The appraisals will be made in other bureaus of the city as

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J. D. R. BROWN'S FUNERAL HELD.—The funeral services of J. D. R. Brown, who died Sunday at his home, 1204 Pattor avenue, from paralysis, was held yesterday. He was a member of Samari, tan Lodge, No. 2, Oddfellows, and of Marguerite Camp, No. 1440, Royal Neighbors. The members of the orders attended the services held at the Ockier, Pallbearer
No BLAME FIXED FOR LINEMAN'S DEATH.—No blame was placed for the leath of William C. Medsker, a lineman who was killed by falling from a pole Saturday at East Nineteenth and Knott streets. The death was called work who was married, iteration of the orders attended the services held at the Ockier, Pallbearer Green Evangelical Church. Pallbearers were furnished from these two orders. Mr. Brown was a carpenter and was ar old resident. He was 53 years of age. HORSE OWNERS PROTEST .--- Contending

Horse Owners Protest, Contending that wooden floors can be made as sanitary as a concrete floor, horse before Mayor Albee and protested against the enforcement of an ordi-nance by City Health Offloer Marcellus requiring the use of a number of new sanitary conveniences in stables. Far-ticular objection is made against the part of the ordinance requiring the installation of concrete floors. VID RADESCH FOUND GULTT.-Vid Radisch, found guilty in Judge Clee-ton's court Monday of shooting John Koroka while in the Whitehouse saloon, Albina, on the night of June 25, was sentenced yesterday morning to

Koroka while in the Whitehouse saloon, Albina, on the night of June 25, was sentenced yesterday morning to serve from six months to ten years in the Penitentiary, the statutory penalty for assault with a dangerous weapon. He waived time for passing sentence. He waived time for passing sentence. There will be no appeal.

Kay proposes to test the ordinance. ADCOX INQUEST ON TODAY.-The in-quest of Joseph Adcox, who was killed by a United Eailways train at Whit-wood Court Monday, will be held today. Investigation by Deputy Coroner Dun-ing showed that the man, who was aged and somewhat deaf, crossed the track without noticing the train. Food PRODUCTS COMPANY OROANIZED. -With a capitalization of \$100,000, divided into 10,000 shares of \$10 each, the Food Products Company has been organized by H. H. Parker, M. M. Mat-thiessen and Donald M. Graham Arti-des of incorporation were filed yester-day with County Clerk Coffey. FUNERAL FOR DAVID OTIS TODAY.-

FUNERAL FOR DAVID OTIS TODAT .crematorium.

ordered Henry Kildow to place his machine in custody for 25 days, if he would avoid the payment of a fine of stole. Kildow was glad to make the agreement.
School Books hought, sold and exchanged, 16% Fifth st. opposite Postoffice, 211 2d st. near Salmon-Adv.
F. W. Patt, Ladies' Tailor, fancy suits and gowns, 75 North Sixteenth street. -Adv

refused to pay the high price for a shave. NO BLAME FIXED FOR LINEMAN'S

Baxter, her husband, deserted her in 1908, and that she has not seen him since, was allowed a decree of divorce and the custody of her minor child by Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday.

gramme.

There will be no appeal. MRS. GEVURTS ADMINISTRATRIX.— Anna G. Gevurtz, the widow, was yes-terday appointed administrative of the estate of Matthew Gevurtz, who was killed by a streetcar Tuesday, Sep-tember 5. The estate is of the value of \$3000. The heirs are Mrs. Gevurtz and her 15-months-old son, Sydney. WARRANT ISSUED FOR DAIRTMAN.—On complaint of Milk Chemist Calloway a warrant was sworn out in Municipal Court yesterday for J. S. McKay, a dairyman in irvington, who is alleged to have sold his milk otherwise than in bottles as the law prescribes. Mc-Kay proposos to test the ordinance. ADCOX INQUEST ON TODAL.—The in-

A full attendance is requested. LETTER AWAITS ELIAS WHITE.— Elias White, G. A. R. veteran, will please call at \$13 Oregonian building for letter.—Adv.

APPLES, 75 cents a box; Italian prunes, for canning, 2 cents a pound, Mace's Market.—Adv.

FOR SATISFACTION, quality and style, Gurney, the ladies tailor, Mohawk bldg.-Adv.

MOTORCYCLE IN CUSTODY

Judge Stevenson Gives Unique Sentence to Speed Violator.

Functal services for David Otis, au-perintendent of the city incinerator, who died Sunday from a stroke of paralysis, will be held at Holman's chapel this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The body will be cremated at the Portland ordered Henry Kildow to place bis maordered Henry Kildow to place his ma-



283-285 Washington Street, Between Fourth and Fifth