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ORPHEUM THEATER (Broadway and Tap-lor)-Chicago Grand Opera Company in "Aida," this afternoon at 2; "Tosca," to-night at & HEILIG THEATER (Eleventh and Morri-son)-Henricita Crossman in the comedy, "The Tongues of Men." This afternoon at 2:35 and tonight at 8:15. BANER THEATER (Broadway and Morri-

BANER THEATER (Broadway and Morri-son)-Baker Players in "Miss Hobbs." This afternoon at 2:13 and tonight at 8:15.

VAUDEVILLE THEATERS. PANUAGES (Broadway and Aider)-This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:80 and 9 and 9.

EMPRESS (Broadway and Yamhili)-This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:80 and 3.

MOVING PICTURE THEATERS. PLOFICES-West Park and Alder. MAJESTIC-Park and Washington. COLUMBIA-Sixth, near Washington. GLOBE-Eleventh and Washington. NEW STAR-Park and Washington. ARCADE-Washington, near Broadway.

Advertisements intended for the City News n Brief columns in Sunday's issue must be handed in The Oregonian business office by c clock Saturday evening.

SALARY QUESTION COMER UP.—Whether or not dity employes are to receive pay for time they are off duty on ac-count of sickness is to be decided by the City Commission at its next meet-ing. Commissioner Brewster brough the question squarely up to the Coun-cil yesterday when he introduced two ordinances one providing for the pay of two stanographers in the office of City Attorney LaRoche during time they were off and the other providing for the pay of Margaret White, his own secretary, while she was off duty. The measures were sent up for final passage at the next meeting. SALARY QUESTION COMES UP .-- Whether pussage at the next meeting.

PAVING MATTERS DISCUSSED.-How shall Hassam and concrete pavements be protected while drying? This is one of the questions which the City commission will have to decide in connection with paving specifications prepared by Commissioner Dieck to take the place of the present specific The Council was to have heard nons. The Council was to have heard a general discussion of the new plans yesterday, but the hearing was de-ferred until next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. At the meeting yester-day the question of covering concrete pavements was discussed at length.

avements was discussed at length. AUTHORS INVITED TO ONEGON.-Every magazine writer in the United States is to receive a copy of the Oregon Album and an invitation to visit Port-land and Oregon en route to San Fran-risco in case of a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday mailed several hundged of the albums and invitations in writers in various parts invitations to writers in various parts invitations to writers in various parts of the country and expects to supply copies to all. The Oregon Album is one of the most attractive and expen-sive color-print booklets of Oregon scenery that has been issued.

Evening Star Grance Meers Todat. --Evening Star Grange will hold its regular monthly session today at 10:30 A. M. The lecture hour beginning at

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New Mail Atro OBTAINED.—An addi-tional automobile has been obtained by the Portland Postoffice to handle the collections of mail in the suburban districts and to bring those sections in closer connection with the mail trains. Sellwood mail going out will be col-lected in future at the sub-postoffice at 10:30 o'clock to connect with the south and east mail trains. Additional night collections for the midnight mail trains will be made at St. Johns at 7 o'clock, Kenton at 7:30, Rose City Park at 10:30 and Sixtieth and Divi-sion streets at 12 o'clock. Before June 31 Postmaster Myers expects to have the service in the city such that mail dispatched from one section of the city in the morning can be delivered at its destination in another section on the same day. ADMEN ESSAY CONTEST TO EXPLOIT STATE Expected to Figure in Contest.

the same day. .

UNCLE SAM TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS.-The United States Civil Service Com-mission announces that on April 27 an examination will be held in this city for electrical machinists (male), for for electrical machinists (male), for positions in the signal service-at-large, at \$100 per annum; on May 6 for electrician (male), for positions in the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., at \$4 per diem, and junior civil engineer (male), for positions in the Interstate Commerce Commission, from 51200 to \$1500 per annum. Persons de-siring to compete in these examinations should apply to the local secretary at the Portland Postoffice. CRURCE HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.-At

Ad Club speakers yesterday morning impired the pupils in all the schools of the city with the marvelous advantages of Portland and of Oregon and enlisted that interest in the sizay contest which as been devised as a new method of exploiting the attractions of this state. President C. F. Berg and C. W. Rohi-son visited the Failing School and other representatives of the club were dis-tributed among the others. In his in-restigation following his address, Mr. Berg ascertained that 40 per cent of the pupils in the school which he visit-ed have come to Portland within the past five years from other places. This places is expected to figure strongly in the essays and to be in the form of bettors telling of the advantages of oregon and of Portland, which must be state. The copy that is submitted to the Ad Club must contain the pame, have and address of the persons out-side the state to whom copies of the school and grade of the writter and the school and grade of the versays in the contest must be submitted before May 1. The maximum length for an essay bar be 500 words. the Fortland Postoffice. CHURCH HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.—At the annual meeting of the Grand-Ave-nue United Presbyterian Church, Rev. S. Earl Du Bols, reported that all debts had been paid and the church had made substantial growth in all lines. The one-day canvass for the budget for the ensuing year showed \$2800 pledged. The total budget for the year's ex-ponses is \$2200. The deaf-mute serv-ices at this church are maintained and are one of its distinctive features. Rev.

school, first, \$10: grammar school, first, \$10: second, \$5, and four prizes of \$2.50 each for the next four in rank.

for Eight Days Is Promise of

Take Part in Observance.

WATER CARNIVAL IS

PRESS CLUB'S STREET ATTRACTION WILL OPEN AT 11 A. M. "Feast of Merriment" Day and Night

ments costing about \$2900 were made. MEASLES KILL 13 INDIANS.-Out of 17 deaths among the Warm Springs reservation Indians during the first three months of this year. 13 were caused by pneumonia following measles, a disease peculiarly fatal among the red men. There are only a few hundred Indians on the reserva-tion. The report is from Dr. C. J. Laffin, the reservation physician, made to the State Board of Health. It shows that two of the other deaths were due to tuberculosis, one to small. pox and one to starvation. CEMPTERY CLEANUP ON.-Today at CEMETERY CLEANUP ON.-Today at 9 A. M. the men of the Brainard Ceme-tery Association and all lotowners in-terested will clean up and renovate the grounds. A foreman will be on the grounds to direct the work. Lunches will be brought Later the women will will be brought. Later the work. Lunches will be brought. Later the women will come and serve hot coffee. The as-sociation will undertake to have a concrete retaining wall built on the East Glisan side, where a deep cut was made when the street was im-proved

EARLIER MAILINGS ASKED.—The de-martment stores and larger business nouses of Portland have been requested by Postmaster Myers to deposit their mail in the Postoffice as early in the day as possible. These concerns have been mailing large numbers of letters and pamphleis after 5 P. M. From 5 to 7 P. M. is the busiest time of day for the cancelling machines.

How Swedesbord's Traching is con How SwEDESBOBO'S TEACHING is con-firmed by Maeterlinck, shown in the lectures on the religion, philosophy and plays of Maeterlinck, by Rev. C. A. Nussbaum, Sunday evening at Recital Hall, 149 Tenth st., April 5. Topic is "Life of the Bee and Its Les-sons" (morning subject "Comforted by Angels.")-Adv.

Will Be in Portland April 25 to

The Ad Club's request that arrange-ments be made for school children to participate in the observance of Good

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their names and addresses will be furnished with a list of farmers who wish to do husiness direct with the con-sumer. This list is in preparation by

sumer. This list is in preparation by Postmaster Myers. An exhibition feature of the luncheon will be a parcel post hamper filled with many of the products of the farm that may be procured by mail. The speakers will be Dr. C. H. Chap-man, Postmaster Myers and a rep-resentative of the Multnomah County Granges, who will co-operate in the attempt to bring producer and con-sumer together by parcel post. W. S. U'Ren will be chairman of the day.

FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY Services for Late Mrs. Edith Hill

Booker Are Set.

for Eight Days is Promise of Men in Charge of Exhibit. The Portland Press Club Carnival is all ready to announce officially the strand opening of Spring today at the Oregon-street show grounds. This lo-ocation, between Second and Third streets, east end of the new Steel bridge, reached by all carlines, was se-lected, as it will allow 20 acres of space for the many shows, free attractions and concessions. Designers and deco-fators have completed their work. Vis-tiors will be welcome today when the cannon fires and the going sounds at H A. M. Then, day and night, a feast of merriment will last for eight days and nights. The following exhibitions will be on view: The Water Cheme Will source to the source of a survived by her wid-

The Water Circus, Kilpatrick's Motor-drome, "20-in-one" shows. Dancing Baby Dolla, musical comedy: Trip to Mars. Streets of Cairo, the captured shark, Persian sheep, Artec Mexican village, Mills' pit show, featuring Schittie: the Colored Minstrels, Prince Napoleon, the famous midget: Carson's Wild West, Captain La Dare's Panama Canal; Grace McIntire will sing with Ward's Marine Band in daily concerts, William Johnson's daring bounding wire act, Lillian Ago will leap the ferre, Charles Sonnenberg, Adelaide DeYoung and Lillian Florey, all expert high divers, will give thrilling and in-teresting water circus exhibitions.
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benefit to the children and will be fol-lowed by similar playgrounds through-

ut the city.

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Easter Morn Some of us fast during Lent-some of us don't, but we all agree that there is no better breakfast for Easter or any other morning than mild sugar cured ham or bacon-the kind that leaves a lingering memory of juicy, delicate flavor with just a suggestion of the "tang" of hickory log smoke. That's Armour's "STAR" "The Ham What Am"



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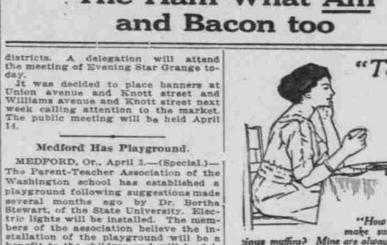


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Albins Public Labrary and decided on plans to spread the announcement of fell \$5 gold pleces by a jury in the the opening of the Albina Public Market on Wednesday, April 25. There is much interest already displayed in a real public market after years of

RUBY CASE JURY LOCKED UP.—The fury which heard the case against Ed Ruby, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 9-year-oid girl, was locked up for the night, late last night, when they advised Bailing Sam Foll they would not be able to reach a verdict without further considera-tion. The case was submitted to the jury at 11 o'clock set. St.—Because Carl Durkoop cleared his pockets of Carl

Jupon Gives Back \$1.—Because Carl Durkoop cleared his pockets of nickets and dimes to pay a \$5 fine levied smainst him for speeding his motor-cycle, and said that payday was some-time away and he would not be able to live if he paid the entire fine, Muni-cipal Judge Stevenson yesterday lowered the fine \$1 and gave the \$1 back to Durkoop. decoratio

LIGHTING CONTRACT AWARDED.-Upon recommendation of City Commissioner Dieck the Council yesterday adopted a report awarding the contract for the installation of lighting fixtures along the north half of Terwilliger boule-ward to McDage McKenny & Co. That concern tendered a bid of \$4790 for the lights needed which was the lowest bid LIGHTING CONTRACT AWARDED .--------------------------------Upon "FROM HELEN KELLER'S LIFF" will be the morning theme tomorrow at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian), Broadway and Yamhill. Evening at 7:45. "Ex-President Ellot's "Twentieth

bid. W. O. ELLIOTT IS ADMINISTRATOR.— Circuit Judge Clecton yesterday ap-pointed W. O. Elliott administrator of the estate of his wife, Mrs. Sarah Elliott, who died last Monday leaving an estate valued at \$3000. According to his petition on which the appoint-ment was made, the husband and peti-tioner is the only heir of Mrs. Elliott, who died intestate. Mace's Marger, 37 N. Broadway, cor. Couch, have opened their retail department for poultry, fish, vegetables and fruit. Deliveries to any part of the city. Phones: Main 5810, A 2123. who died intestate.

who died intestate. CALL MADE TO BAR -- All attorneys practicing in the Multhomah courts are requested by J. F. Booth, presi-dent of the Multhomah Ear Associa-tion, to meet at 9 o'clock this morn-ling, in Circuit Judge McGinn's court, to take appropriate action relative to the death of Irving E. Richardson, who died Wednesday morning. P. S. Uncertain Science, market MEMORIAL SERVICE PLANNED .- A memorial service will be held in the White Temple Sunday evening for the late Rev. Edith Hill Booker. All White

-Adv.

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HEAR DR. LUTHER R. DYOTT'S SERMON

a the First Congregational Church, unday, April 5, at 11 and 7:45.—Adv. SALT-RISING BREAD is healthful.—Adv.

BEST FIFTY-CENT DINNER

rolls, dessert, milk, tes, coffee .- Adv.

For their Sunday trip the Mazamas

Woman's Exchange, 6 to 7:30-Se fish or meat, vegetables, salad,

Ribboners are urged to be present. DET BLOCKE, dry slabwood, dry cordwood: Knight and Rock Springs Coal. Albina Fuel Co., East 182, C B. S. JOSSELIN TO SPEAK .- The grand council of the Royal Arcanum whi wood, The principal speaker will be B. S. Josselyn, ex-president of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Com-pany, J. R. Wood, municipal pur-chasing agent, will be chairman of the day. in the Sunday, day.

CLUB LUNCHEON SUBJECT ANNOUNCED. — "The Future of the Columbia River Basin and Its Relation to the Alaska Steamship Line" will be the subject of an address at the luncheon of the Port-land Commercial Chub today. C. S. Jackson will be the speaker.

NonDETROM DIVORCE GRANTED.-Cir-cuit Judge McGinn yesterday granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Lein Nord-Mazamas to Visit Lower Peninsula. For their Sunday trip the Mazamas will take the St. Johns car at 1:20 P. M. and go to East St. Johns Station. From there they will tramp by roads and trails to Ramsey Lake, thence around the point of the Peninsula and up the Willametre, stopping a while at "Old Multnomah's Workshop" to hunt Indian relics, thence in to St. Johns, a walk of about eight miles. bit of the state of the state lie a Nord-strom from Oscar Nordstrom, on grounds of desertion. The couple were married in this state in July 1907. Dr. HARRT F. McKar has resumed practice, 413-416 Morgan bldg. Both phones-Adv.

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Dn. F. A. Vogs, dentist, moved to 558-559 Morgan bldg.-Adv.

follows:

follows: "I suggest that throughout the schools we begin to prepare to do our part in observing the day by interest-ing the teachers and children. I have roughly outlined the following, which I hope will be suggestive in bringing about the desired results: Organiza-tion, by creating sentiment through the press: sending letters to teachers reusing by creating sentiment through the press; sending letters to teachers re-questing co-operation; letters to city superintendents requesting co-opera-tion, and having the children interest the'r parents in the movement.

nddresses. PALM SUNDAY AT CENTENARY. E. Oth and Pine, Dr. Trimble's theme 11 A. M., "Personal Liberty: the Amuse-ment Question"; 7:45 P. M., "The Fatherhood of God"; current interest, "Uister and the British Ministry." Walter Holt sings "The Palma." Palm Constitutions - Adv. "It would speak well for the inter-est of the children in better roads could each county report that the main road between the schoolhouses throughout the county had been dragged by a King -Adv

Rev. W. G

drag on that day." Governor West has written to the committee that he will be in Portland on Good Ronads day to participate in the observance on the road. S. A. RICEMAN IS BURED .- The fu-

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S. A. RICEMAN IS BURNED.—The In-neral of Sunkie A. Rickmans who died Wednesday at his home, 5027 Fifty-ninth avenue, South East Side, was heid yesterday at Dunning & McEntee's chapel. Interment will be at Eugens, Or. He was a member of Loyal Order

terest.

Roads day, Apri 25, has met with a promise of cordial support from State Superintendent Churchill, who wrote Superintendent Churchill, who wrote lecturer and spokesman for the Albin vesterday from Salem suggesting a public market yesterday by the join plan for school co-operation, in part as

changed from April 28 to April 28, and the days it will be kept open were changed to Wednesday and Saturday between 9 and 11 A. M. M. H. Calef, sec-retary, was instructed to send informa-tion to Vancouver, Wash.: Gresham, Estacada, Lents, Oregon City, Scap-poose, Milwaukie, St. Johns, Linnton,

PARCEL POST TO BE TOPIC Civic League Prepares to Bring Producer and Consumer Together. Cards will be provided at the noon lunchesn of the Oregon Civic League at the Multnomah today for those who wish to get in direct touch with farm-ers for the buying of produce by parcel post. These who turn in the cards with