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AMUSEMENTS.

AdUSTABLENTS. HEILIG THEATER (Eleventh and Morri-son)-William Hodge in the play "The Road to Happiness." Tonight at 8:15. OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK (cars from First and Aider)-McEiroy's hand, musical com. edy and vaudeville. This afternoon at 2 and tonight at 8. PEOPS articly 1020 (Transfer fourth and

RECREATION PARE-(Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)-Baseball, Portland va. Venice. This afternoon at 3.

VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

ORPHEUM (Broadway and Taylor)-This afternoon at 2:1 Sand tonight at 8:15. EMPRESS (Broadway and Yamhili)-Con-tinuous from 1:30 to 11. PANTAGES (Broadway and Alder)-This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15. and 8.

MOVING-PICTURE THEATERS.

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MOVING-PICTURE THEATACAS FEOPLES-West Park and Alder. MAJESTIC-Park and Washington. COLUMBIA-Sixth, near Washington. NEW STAE-Flaventh and Washington.

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MISSIONARY CONVENTION OPENS.-A missionary convention for the Portland and Willamette Valley district for the and Willamette Valley district for the churches of the Nazarene was opened yesterday in the Brentwood Church of the Nazarene, on the Mount Scott rail-way, near Tremont street. Rev. C. Howard Davis is in charge. Delegates are present from all portions of the district. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Eaton, returned missionaries, are attending the convention. Rev. Mr. Eaton addressed the meeting yesterday. The two little widows from Calcutta, attending the convention, will speak today. The con-vention will close tonight. PERMIT TO CUT PAVEMENT REQUIRED.

Complaint Made on Low Sum Received for Surplus-Large Importations in Fall Feared by Producers. The Oregon butter season is now at its height. The price of the best city

LOWER THAN LAST YEAR.

vention will close tonight. PERMIT TO CUT PAVEMENT REQUIRED. —A paving contractor may not tear up any pavement without a permit from the Clty Engineering Department, ruled Municipal Judge J. H. Stevenson yesterday. Suit-had been brought by the clty against the firm of Glebisch & Joplin for cutting into the pavement at Fourth and Oak streets. Even though they had a contract to repair the streets, they should have asked for a permit before cutting into the pave-ment. The firm asked to be fined so the case could be appealed, but Judge Stevenson continued the case for sen-tence. creamery product is holding steady at a range 21/2 cents under quotations prevailing at this time last year. Through-Valing at this this last year as the senson prices have been 2 to 3 cents less than last year, as the sur-plus, which in former seasons was eagerly taken for storage purposes, has this year been a constant weight on the market.

the market. Speculators, it is said, have been afraid to buy it up, knowing that if they did it would come in competition with foreign butter when they tried to

with foreign outer when they thed to take it out of storage. That New Zealand butter probably will be low in price when the Southern shipping season opens in the Fall is indicated by the current quotations re-ceived from that country by local butter dealers. At the present time, when New Zealand's supply is not large, the butter may be bought and latd down here at about 26 cents.

tence. CHINGON SONGS TO BE TAUGHT.—Those who desire to learn free the old songs in Chingon translation are invited to meet with instructor, in room 405, 350 ½ Morrison street, this evening at 8 o'clock at which time appointments will be made for solo, quartet and chorus practice. The free instruction is given to a reasonable number, who, with their singing, will interest the public in the language and through song, keep alive this early improvised jargon, which was a part of pioneer life, and is much in evidence in the making of the state history. Laura B. Downey-Bartlett is instructor. BODY OF JAPANEEE SOUGHT.—Reprehere at about 26 cents. Country creamery men are complain-ing of the low price their cubes or sur-plus butter is bringing on this market. but the dealers find but little demand for it, except on the Sound and in Alaska, and the prices offered by the Northern buyers are low. Bendrag of the state history. Laura Be Downey-Bartlett is instructor. Boby of Jaranzes Soughr.—Repre-sentatives of the Japanese Society of Oregon are seeking to recover the body of Y. Nakahara, a Japanese boy about 18 years old who was drowned Monday in the Columbia River, while swimming near Lily, Wash. S. Sekiguchi, secre-tary of the association, imagining that the river may have carried it some distance from the point where the boy was drowned, requests that anyone along the river, who may discover the body, notify him at once, in the offices of the Japanese Association, 218 Henry building. Telephone A 1870. Crrt Labonzens WANT HALF HOLIDAYS.

from the Vancouver Trust & Savings For baby's comfort-Santiseptic Lotion.

Company.—Adv. New Davo FIRM ORGANIERS.—Articles of incorporation for the Klipatrick-Collins Water Users' Association were ind J. H. Middleton with a capital of \$5000. The company propases to pipe the Klipatrick-Collins tract just south of portland. Articles also were filed for the Northwest Drug Company by A. M. Schweitzer to do a wholesal and retail drug business in Portland Capital was incorporated at \$25,000. Jor Surt Under, War.—The adverse

Capital was incorporated at \$25,000. Joy Suit UNDER War.—The adverse possession suit of Allen R. Joy, an attorney, against Mirs. Mabel Palethorpe to secure tille to a 15-foot strip of land in Richmond, will be decided by clicult Judge Gatens on briefs. Joy alleges that 18 years ago he con-structed a fence which was 18 inches over the line from his property. A recent survey showed the mistake, but Joy claims ownership because of the adverse possession act, which gives pos-sensors title after 15 years. Hence Names of statute Violated. Revolver Statute Violated. The violated contracts of sale to the bank for a consideration. Lents have been changed to conform with the sys-tem in use in the South East Side dis-tors and others, and the residents asked for the change. Names of the residents asked for the change. Names of solver. Revolver Statute Violated Contracts of sale to the bank for a consideration. Complaint was made that these bank by the real estate dealer. The warrant charges him with embezzie-ment of \$349.20. BOY'S FINGERS BLOWN OFF Accident Occurs When Lad Sharpens supply of Accident Occurs When Lad Sharpens adverse will neve to relative the relative to the determined of the possession act, which gives possession act, gives possessing possession act, gives possesion Confectionery and Restaurant.

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thumb were tern from his left hand. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hos-

The Associated Charities has had to help the mother who partly supports the family by working in a fruit can-nery. A girl of 13 takes care of little Alex and several brothers and sisters.

GEARHART "BY-THE-SEA." Best place to spend Fourth of July

week-end. Swimming exhibition surf and natatorium Sunday. Hotel res-ervations at 100% Fourth street.--Adv.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, especially the Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen, who were so kind during our recent bereave-ment: also for the beautiful floral of-ferings. Mrs. Nellie E. Lee, Iola M. Lee, Mrs. Verne Livesay, Pearl Lee,—Adv.

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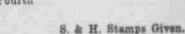
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be made and steps taken to prevent further damage by crosion. It is thought that the action of the soil has caused erosion and leaks, ne-cessitating constant repairs. In order to prevent further crosion the pipe will be buried in sand. The new line, laid three years ago, was buried in a bed of sand more than a foot deep and is yet in perfect condition. The work will require about three months, and about 40 men will be needed for the job. The new pipe will carry the city's supply while the work is in progress. We wish to express our sincere thanks

riding a motorcycle, and Benson, driving an automobile, collided at Rugby and Alameda streets April 18, 1913. Mas. GONET ASES DIVORCE.—Divorce proceedings were commenced by Mrs. Lillie Gokey against W. H. Gokey, a department store employe, yesterday in Circuit Court. Mrs. Gokey, charges her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Port-land September 7, 1912, and have no children. Which Will De opened next Idesawy. FREE GOVERNMENT MAPS AVAILABLE— The United States Forest Service at 401 Beck building has on hand maps of the Columbia National Forest, which may be had free by calling or sending in name and address. These maps give much information to campers as they show all trails, streams and convenient camping places that one can go to within casy reach of Portland. ALEERTA MARKET OPEN JULY 4.—Ar-

children. 200-WORD COMPLAINT FILED. — The most abbreviated complaint ever filed in the local civil courts was recorded yesterday in the suit of M. Bussard against S. O. Rice for collection of a \$200 note. The complaint, which was but 200 words in length. Roy Jones Sums HENNY METZOER.— Was HELEN M. HANN DURA-MAR

but 200 words in length. Roy Jones Suzs HENRY METZOER.— Roy C. Jones asks \$10,000 damages from Henry Metzger in a suit filed yesterday in Circuit Court for injuries alloged to have been received when Metzger's sutomobile collided with Jones' motor-cycle at Sixth and Pine streets June 1, 1914. Crowness Suz For Tonight.—Services Supervised Supervised with and Eliza-beth and Peter Hahn, of this city. The funeral will be held today at 5:30 A. M. from the Sarred Heart Church, East Supervised Supervised Weiner Streets.

SERVICES SET FOR TONIGHT.—Services Will be held at Congregation Ahaval Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow morning serv-ices at 9:30 o'clock. Rabbi R. Abra-hamson will efficiate. Itom the sacred hear streets. Miss Juna M. Parkur has moved her Pertiand Convalescent Home from 20th and Gilsan to \$52 Marshall st., near 251/A Take "W" car.—Adv. hamson will officiate.

\$1 EACH WAY to Astoria Regatta on steamer Georgiana; leaves Wash.-st. dock, 7 A. M.; leaves Astoria at 5 P. M. GERLINGER SUIT OPENS MONDAY. -The \$100,000 suit of E. E. Gerlinger against Lloyd Frank for alleged allena-tion of Mrs. Gerlinger's affections will be heard in Circuit Judge MeGinn's Market Market States Heard States He

Beard in Circuit Judge McGinn's court Monday.
For Good Ears have your dinner at the Columbia River Tavern, July 4, located eight miles east of Vancouver, Wash, on Columbia River drive. George & Allen, manager.—Adv.
Scallen, manager.—Adv.
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Wash, on Columbia River drive George S. Allen, manager.—Adv. July 4rn River Excursions to Ore-gon City and Magone's Park. Leave Taylor-st. dock, 7:30, 9 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M Round trip, 40c.—Adv. II EACH WAY to Astoria Regatta on steamer Georgian; baves Wash.-st. dock, 7 A. M.; leaves Astoria at 5 P. M. —Adv. DE. W. ARNOLD LINDERY removed to 510 Morgan bldg. Main 6960.—Adv. D. HARRY MCKAT, 415 Morgan bldg. —Adv.

11/17 IN ITALY Arrala Bros Porland oce. 密 Croce On the steamer "Benefactor," which arrived in San Fran-cisco a few days ago, came a new import shipment of "Croce Verde" Olive Oli, direct in bond to Arata Bros., Portland. Richer and finer than ever before this new preasing of the finest olives grown on Italy's sunny slopes, is now ready for our customers, in bottles or tins. Thirty-one years ago we imported the first shipment of "Croce Verde" Olive Oil direct to Oregon. Today it is the favorite brand of Oregon. Today the Northwest. Phone us today for a trial bottle of can of this new pressing. **Over-the-Fourth** S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S-!

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