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### AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG—(Broadway at Taylor)—Rock and Fulton in musical comedy. "The Candy Shop," tonight at 8:15.

AKER (Broadway near Morrison)—A. B. Basco Musical Tabloid Company, This afternoon at 2:30 and tenight at 7:30 and b. (Fourth and Stark)—Three-act. "The Crimes of Society." Matinec Evening show starts at 8:15.

CIRCUS (Twenty-fifth and Raleigh)—Bar-num & Bailey show and menagerie, Two performances, 2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Vaudeville. PANTAGES (Broadway and Alder)—This afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 7:15 and 0. EMPHESS (Broadway and Yamhill)-Con tinuous from 1:30 to 11.

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REPRESENTATIVES TO FAIR ASKED,-Portland business men will be asked by the Portland Commercial Club to be its representatives at the Southwestern Washington Fair in Chehalis, on August 27, which has been set aside as the day for entertaining visitors from Portland, Tacoma and Seattle. Large delegations are promised from the two Puget Sound cities. The Commercial Club asks all Portland peopl who intend to go to Chehalis at that time to secure at the club badges and credentials so that they may be among official representatives of Portland at the fair.

DATE OF ALLEGED THEFT DENIED.—C. E. Wahlander, proprietor of the rooming-house at 415 Mill street, says that Mrs. Bessie W. Lauder, who gave that number as her address when bringing a complaint against her husband for alleged theft of her jewelry and funds, has not been a tenant in the house for many months, having left there in February. She said in her complaint that the theft of the goods occurred about 30 days ago at the house, but the proprietor denies that she has been there since February.

FORTUNE AWAIT HAWNS.—Twenty DATE OF ALLEGED THEFT DENIED .- C

thousand dollars in cash awaits a advance or decline. family named Hawn in which there is is also very firm. Robert Grant Hawn and a James Wilbur Hawn, according to a letter re-ceived yesterday by Mayor Albee from John J. Dwyer, an attorney at 7 Wall street, New York. The family is sup-posed to live either in Oregon or in Washington. In the letter written by

find the right parties. TREASURER ASKS NEW DEPARTMENT.

If he is expected to issue road improvement certificates, County Treasurer Lewis wants additional cierical assistance and a new department, he informed the County Commissioners in a letter yesterday. He says this ad-ditional burden was not contemplated when his budget was made up and there is no provision for the extra expense. He states that for one road improvement alone, thousands of certi-

ficates must be issued. LABORER FILES \$15,000 SUIT.-Charg-Laborer Files \$15,000 Surr.—Charging that he was not properly safeguarded by the defendant while employed as a workmen on track-laying
operations, an Italian laborer, named
Pietro Glovanni, yesterday filed suit
for \$15,000 damages against the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. It is alleged in the complaint
that a heavy rail-bending iron fell on
the plaintiff, resulting in permanent
injuries. injuries.

SUFFCASE REPORTED STOLEN.—E. S. Bunch, manager of "The Candy Shop," now at the Heilig Theater, reported to the police Sunday night that his suit-case, containing valuable papers, had been stolen. Mr. Bunch left the suitcase on the street and when he re-turned it was gone. Eight railroad tickets from San Francisco to Chicago were among the papers. A \$25 reward has been offered for the return of the sultcase.

CHAN KIP CELEBRATES BIRTHDAT.— Relatives of Chan Kip, a Portland Chinaman, celebrated his 50th birthday Sunday night with a banquet and Chinese concert, in a hall at 66 North Second street. About 20 members of the family were present. Tom-tom and pipe music formed the greater part of

the programme. SYRUP COMPANY INCORPORATES.-Articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk Coffey yesterday by the Cascade Syrup Company, which proposes to engage in the manufacture and sale of various kinds of syrups and like products. The incorporators are Louis F. Kelsey, Albert L. Schaefer and Harry B. Van Alst.

MAN Accused of Beating Son.-Casper Helm a boilermaker, 33 year

old, was arrested at the police station yesterday by Desk Officer Thompson, on a charge of beating his son, Philip airs. Heim secured the warrant for her husband's arrest. Helm was released on his own recognizance. COMBUSTION CAUSES FIRE IN COAL

Spontaneous combustion in a pile of coal dust in the Edlefsen Fuel Company's yard at the foot of Russell street caused a fire Sunday night. Pa-trolman Riley, assisted by yard em-ployes, wet the coal and extinguished The damage was small. L E. MARSHALL RETURNED FOR TRIAL

—It being charged that he sold three cows and three helfers belonging to another person for \$180, L. E. Marshall has been brought back from Seattle to face trial for obtaining money under false pretenses. C. N. Sevier is the

complaining witness. C. S. HILL, of Oak Point, Wash., will bring 1000 pounds of mountain honey to the Carroll Public Market, on Yam-hill street on Tuesday.—Adv.

hill street on Tuesday.—Adv.

For Salz.—Office building cigar stand. Good proposition. Inquire 92
Third street.—Adv.

The company is a foreign corporation, having headquarters in Vancouver, B. C., and, according to the Corporation Commissioner, is conducting in Portland a loss business

RECKLESS DRIVER GETS \$10 FINE-Because he is alleged to have bumped T. DeBoest with his automobile, pushing his victim 75 feet and finally pushing his victim 75 feet and maily bringing his machine to a stop with the victim underneath, W. H. Walker was assessed \$10 yesterday by Acting Municipal Judge Haney on a charge of reckless driving. According to Pa-trolman Morelock, DeBoest was car-ried along on the fender but fell under the machine just before it stopped. The

accident occurred at Fourth and Salmon streets. BANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC. — E. H. Sensenich, cashier of the Northwestern National Bank, who returned yesterday from the Montana State Bankers' As-sociation Convention at Butte, says that there is a tone of utmost confidence among the bankers of that state. He said that they were assured of the ability of the Administration to RECREATION PARK (Twenty-fourth and Vaughn)—Base ball, Portland vs. San Francisco. This afternoon 3:30.

"TAIL LIGHT" RUMOR FALSE.—Reports to the effect that Attorney-General Crawford has rendered the opinion that automobile drivers need not have tall lights on their cars are said by City Attorney LaRoche to be without foundation. The report came to Mr. LaRoche's attention several days ago and he wrote to the Attorney-General if the courses just issued by L. R. to see if such an opinion had been Alderman, superintendent of schools, to see if such an opinion had been Alderman, superintendent of schools, rendered. Mr. Crawford wrote back are to be used.

The lists are for the year 1914-1915

Wan is Subject of Lecture.—Is the world getting better or worse? Are we upon the eve of the miliennium, or the brink of a maelstrom? Is the kingdom of God or the kingdom of God

Nations With Perplexity." Kelso Man's Foot Crushed.—George Wilson, 52 years old, was removed to Good Samaritan Hospital from Kelso, Wash., yesterday with a crushed foot.

"In by Wilson was riding on a flatcar of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company tate Sunday and was injured when the car left the track. Part of the foot was amputated.

PAVING TO BE CONSIDERED .- Resi dents of Rose City Heights, in Rose City Park, will meet tonight at the home of O. G. Hughson, 598 East Fifty-second street North, to consider paving in the district. All persons interested are invited to attend. ALBINA W. C. T. U. TO MEET.—Albina W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, 945 Borthwick

street, today. DR. MCALONEY, dentist, Selling bldg.,

CUE TAKEN FROM HIGHER QUOTA TIONS OF WHEAT.

Mills Advance Prices With Prospect o Further Increase Unless Farmers Let Product Go.

The flour market is gradually adjust ing itself to the high prices to which wheat climbed.

One of the local mills yesterday advanced its flour quotation to \$5.20 per barrel. Another is holding at \$5 and a third at \$4.80. Wheat prices are being lifted every

day by the refusal of farmers to let go. Sales of bluestem wheat at country points for the account of interior mills were made as high as \$1.92, coast basis. The nominal quotation here is \$1, but dealers say hluestem cannot be bought at that figure. With wheat so high there is little doubt that all brands of flour will be wholesaling at \$5 or more within the next day or two. Sugar prices are holding their own

and there is no intimation from the FRESH AIR WORKERS GET ENOUGH FORTUNE AWAIT HAWNS.—Twenty East whether the market is likely to housand dollars in cash awaits a advance or decline. The coffee market

Aside from the high prices of a few grocery staples, particularly sugar, the living cost in Portland is comparatively Fresh meats of all kinds are selling at reasonable prices, considering the season

Pork is high, as it always is at this Mr. Dwyer it is said that little is time of year, and hog products show a known of the family, but those in corresponding advance. Portland is charge of the \$20,000 are anxious to now the highest hog market in the now the highest hog market in the United States, as supplies in this terri-tory are closely sold up, yet the local market is only a quarter of a cent above what it was at this time last year and prices are the same as two years ago.

Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL TELLS OF MAU-RETANIA'S TRIP.

Dodging War Vessels on Atlantic Is

Experience Soon After Attending

Conference in Aid of Peace.

The Mauretania's dash across the At lantic with all her lights darkened to escape the German cruisers was de-scribed by J. W. Palmer, boys' work secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., who has just arrived here after a trip to Europe Mr. Palmer left London August 1, three days before war was

leclared between England and Ger-"I had attended the world's first conference upon the work of the Y. M. C. A. among juniors, held at Oxford July 14 to 20," he said. "Everybody seemed to think that the conference was a giant step toward universal peace. Sir Robert Baden Powell, in par-

ticular, expressed that hope in his speech on the Boy Scout movement. "On August 1 the air was filled with umors of war. The wharves were rowded with men ready to pay almost my price for passage home. "War was declared on our third day

War was declared on our third day out from Liverpool. In the midst of theavy rain, the sailors began covering the ship with tarpaulin. We were took that the canvas was to keep the rain off. Later we found out that it was to hide our lights.

"On Wednesday night the ship changed her course so quickly that we thought she was turning turtle.

"There was little excitement, however. Some of the women were nervous."

ver. Some of the women were nervous and a few even stayed up all night. We arrived in Halifax August 6. We stayed there four days before a suffi-cient number of Pullman cars could be secured to take us to our homes."

CANADIAN COMPANY SUED

Temporary Injunction Issued Against Vancouver Concern.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24. - (Special.) -A temporary restraining order against the National Mercantile Company doing business in Oregon was issued today by Circuit Judge Galloway. The action was started by Attorney-General Crawford at the instance of Corpora-tion Commissioner Watson, who alleged that the company had not compiled with the corporation laws of the state. The company is a foreign corpora-

Portland's Industries to Be Emphasized in Schools.

TEXTBOOK

Curriculum Outlined to Meet Demand for Practical Things and Preparation of Pupils for Later Citizenship.

Gog soon to be established? These are some of the questions that will be answered tonight in the lecture at the big tent at Thirteenth and Morrison streets, by Evangelist Milton H. St. John. The subject will be "Distress of Nations With Perplexity."

Included in the courses is geography beginning with Portland and the adjacent country, nature study that encourages the care of pets and gardening, arithmetic that promotes the familiarity with the necessary computations of every day, and civics that require study into the governmental quire study into the governmental forms and processes of the city, county

Valley Fruitful Study Field. "In by mind few cities in the United States afford a better opportunity for this kind of study," said the superintendent in his report. Take the Columbia and the Willamette Rivers for example. They may be studied as type rivers and their valleys as type valleys. The Cascade and Coast may be studied as type ranges, while Mount Hood, Mount Rainler. Mount St. Helens and Mount Adams may be studied as typical volcanic

"A great many of these features may be seen from our schoolhouse windows In the early part of the geography Portland may be studied as typical American city and its government may be viewed as a typical gov-

Commerce to Be Emphasized. It is the intention of the superintendent to present geography not as a study of physical features, but from the standpoint of what man has done with them in industry, commerce and gov-ernment. The teachers will be encouraged to show how the farm products are grown, transported and marketed. Spelling will be taught along a line which it is believed will be more useful and valuable to the student. The proper and unfamiliar geography names will be used only incidentally while the more common presented to the pupils. words will be

In the past, nature study has occu-pled but one class a week for the younger children. In the new course it has been broadened and takes in the study of gardening and the care of animals. Physiology is to be presented not only as a study of the structure of the human body, but as to development by means of exercise. The teachers and principals took an important part in

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Short of Expectations, Plans Are Being Pushed by Charities.

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Although the contributions to the fresh air fund this season have not been so large as last, the Associated Charities has not abandoned its plan to secure and equip a permanent fresh air farm for tired mothers and the children who come under its care in the

hot Summer months.

The fund is now well past the \$2500 mark and is expected to increase materially in the next week, before the season is brought to a close.

The expenses of the excursions that

have been sent out this year will be covered by the fund raised this year and the surplus from last year, and there will still be left enough to arrange for the lease of the desired fresh air farm.

In the excursions of the present season 447 children have been sent out for 10-day vacations and 95 have enjoyed one-day excursions through the courtesy of the O.-W. R. & N., Edward Wortman and Miss Lena Graham. Mrs. John Nissen will go to Tillamook today to bring back the big party that

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has been entertained there. The main party will return tomorrow. Three chiliren returned yesterday to attend the funeral of their sister, who was killed by a train Sunday.

## No more large parties will be sent out this year, but many individuals will go to farms near Portland.

BIG YARDS PREPARE TO BEGIN

Valley Have Harvested Early Fuggle and Cluster Variety.

The Oregon hop harvest will begin n earnest next week. The growers have secured pickers without trouble this year and are sending them to the yards to prepare for the opening. In nearly all the big yards picking will start Monday, but on the high lands around Lowell and back of Banks the harvest will not be started until later in the week.

The growers | Material changes in the transcontinuous proposed in the tran

gathered. At the Savage yard, in Marion County, all the Fuggles had been picked yesterday, and the yield was found to be 12 per cent short of last year's. The Olds yard at Middleton was the first to start picking English clusters, the late variety, yesterday. was the first to start picking Lagisan clusters, the late variety, yesterday. Several small yards will have pickers at work this week, but the big yards in the vicinity of Independence, Dallas, Salem and Silverton will not commence operations until Monday.

The crop this year is absolutely free

from vermin and the hops can be easily picked. The Oregon yield is estimated at 120,000 to 125,000 bales, against about 150,000 bales grown last year.

Thieves Empty Numerous Pockets as Men Sleep.

Robbed while they slept, workmen at Camp No. 4 on the Columbia Highway awakened yesterday about \$225 poorer than when they went to bed Sunday night. Thieves had emptied the pockets of the sleeping men. Deputy Beckman worked on the case all day. It is thought there were two robbers, as the methods followed in the different tents varied in the character of things taken. One thief ap-parently took only money, another pil-

### PHONE MEASURE SOON UP

Council to Decide Tomorrow Conerning 10-Party Service.

Whether or not Portland is to have 10-party telephone service will be de-termined by the City Commission at its regular meeting tomorrow, when a resolution will be up for final consideration requiring the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company to re-establish the 10-party service in compliance with the provisions of its franchise The resolution is being urged by City

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> obtain transportation to the United hangs in the sky apparently serves the States in about 30 days. Mrs. Skinner had been preparing to go to Berlin for ally required in viewing sunspots. visit, before the hostilities began, but her plans were changed by the war, and she will return home as soon as

OPERATIONS MONDAY. possible.

In the southern part of the Valley the Early Fuggle variety, which forms only a small part of the crop, is being gathered. At the Savage yard, in Marion County, all the Fuggles had been confirmation of the changes, no announcement will be confirmation of the changes.

fered watches as well.

In this camp, which is operated by the county in carrying on the construction of Columbia Highway, a number of men sleep in each tent. Five tents were robbed, the thieves being frightened away from another because a workman happened to be awake. He did not suspect, however, that a robbery was taking place and raised no alarm. It is surmised that the thieves fored watches as well. alarm. It is surmised that the thieves came to Portland.

Commissioner Daly.

The company has offered to establish measured service telephones instead, but Commissioner Daly in a communication to the Council says he fears the city may lose some of its rights and insists upon the company re-establishing the 10-party service.

Mrs. W. D. Skinner in London. W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank Road, has received a letter from his wife, announcing that she is

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human affairs. Mr. Aitchison does not believe, however, that the phenomenon

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he has observed has anything to do ally required in viewing sunspots. The appearance of large spots on the un have always been regarded by the superstitious as portents, credited with Japan has 65 stocking factories

Smaller Growers in Southern Part of RATE CHANGES PLANNED St. Paul Conference Decides to Alter Transcontinental Fares.

Material changes in the transcon-

SMOKE BARES SUNSPOT Clouds Afford View Not Usually Obtained by Field Glasses.

About the only advantage so far discovered of the prevailing smoky weather is that it enables one to see a prominent sunspot, declares Clyde B. Altchison, member of the State Rall-road Commission. He says that if field glasses are leveled at the sun during WORKMEN IN CAMP ROBBED the late afternoon hours when it nears the horizon, a large sunspot can be seen distinctly in the same approximate position as the figure III appears



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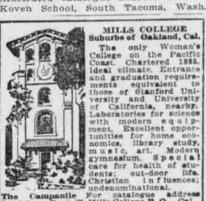
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