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AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG THEATER (Broadway, at Taylor May Rohson in "Martha By-the-Day, comedy-drams, Tonight at \$:13 o'clock.

BAKER (Broadway and Sixth, between Al. der and Morrison) — Baker Players in "The Blindness of Virtue." Tonight at 5:15. LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)-Musical com-edy. "The Girl and the Photo." This aft-erneen at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and

Vaudeville.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Stark)-This af-ternoon at 2:15 and tonight at S:15 o'clock. PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder) - Per formances 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.

MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS (Broadway and Yambil) -- Continuous performance from 1:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 11 P. M. Moving-Picture Theaters. NATIONAL-Park and Stark. PEOPLESE-West Park and Alder. MAJESTIC-Park and Washington. NEW STAR-Park and Washington. NEW STAR-Park and Washington. SUNSET THEATER-Wash, and Broadway. COLUMBIA-Sixth and Stark.

 Beddenka-Sixth and Bradkawi
 St. Joitsz Church of St. Johna has been drawn of the full state for the second assistant, Mrs. Ch.H. Thayer, and organist, Miss. Minnle Plaktet, T. M. Goode, Miss Minnle Plaktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Plaktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Plaktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Plaktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Monahan, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Miss B. Manke Planktet, T. M. Manket, Miss Planktet, T. M. Manket, Miss Miss B. Manket, M. Manket, M. Massaka, Miss B. Manket, M. Massaka, Miss B. Manket, M. Massaka, Missaka, M ST. JOHNS CHURCH ELECTS .- The United

SUMMER POST INSTALLS.-Officers of Summer Post, No. 12, Grand Army of the Republic, were installed at the rooms of the order at the Courthouse Saturday night by Past Commander D. D. Neer. The new official staff of the post is as follows: Commander, T. H. Stevens; senior vice-commander. Bryant; junior vice-commander, Å. Varner; chaplain, Rev. W. T. surgeon, W. C. Henderson; quar-

F. M. Varner, chaplain, Rev. W. T. Kerri surgeon, W. C. Hendersson; quartermaster, G. A. Prentiss; adjutant, J. W. Oglibeer officer of the day, H. C. Markee: officer of the day, H. C. Markee: officer of the guard, C. A. Williams; sergeant major, M. L. Pratt; quartermaster sergeant and the Bases.—Function of the police Department, was in Porthand on visit yesterday for the first time in 20 years. He has been making his 20 years. A full attendance of the board is requested.
G. A. R. and the funeral services were held under the auspices of that organization. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ellisabeth Griffith, and three children, Mary E. Elliett, Cora Taylor and the services were held years and the function with the services were held years and the function with the services were held years and the function with the services were held years and the function were services were held years and the function were services were held years and the services were held years an

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monies. PERIST C. HEALD BURIED.—Funeral services over the body of Perley C. Heald, Portland timberman and promi-nent in activities of the Republican party who died New Year's day at his residence, 773 Pettygrove street, were held at the Dunning & McEntee chapel yesterday at 12:30 o'clock. The fu-neral was under Masonif auspices. Rev. Levi Johnson, pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church, officiated. Interment was made at the Riverview Cemetery. The palibearers were: John Carroli,

City Cemetery. Monal Squad GETS FINE.—The moral squad, composed of Lieutenant Harms and Patrolmen Wise and Martin, early yesterday morning arrested Oscar Rogoway, a butcher of 194 Cherry street, charging him with conducting an immoral place and living off the earnings of a woman. They also ar-rested William F. Hodins, E. J. Burch, Stella Hart and Della Luckey for in-vestigation.

TAX MEETING IS

CONCERT IS LAUDED

Varied Emotions Expressed by Symphony Orchestra.

LECTURES ALSO ENJOYED

Large Audience Borne From Realm of Romantic Sentiment to Riot of Gallie Mirth in Fine Programme, Says Mr. Macqueen.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

It's a far cry from romantic senti-mentalism to the merry riot of Gallic joy and color, and to express these diverse emotions through the medium of orchestral music-but this seemingly difficult task was accomplished to the satisfaction of all who heard the fine concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra yesterday at the Heilig Theater. The concert will live through its adequate expression of really beautiful, sparkling melody. All the members of the orchestra played faithfully and are entitled to much credit, but much of the orchestral triumph was won by the

the orchestral triumph was won by the first-class, quiet, dignified conducting of M. Christensen, the chief musician, of the makeup and rendition of the classic programme. As conductor, there is nothing of the Gallic tempest, with shaking of long hair, and frenzied wav-ing of arms, in Mr. Christensen. We ing of arms, in Mr. Christensen. We rather see in him the sane, earnest, cultured musician, who stands for the best that is in American music and American programme making.

Many Late Arrivals Punished.

It is proper to recall that the concert was begun practically at 3 o'clock, and that those who did not arrive in time

that those who did not arrive in time and find seating accommodation, had to stand until the completion of the first movement of the Raff "Symphony in E Major, No. 5, Lenore," This plan of starting symphony concerts on time is to be commended, and if made perma-nent ought to prevent late comers from disturbing audiences. There must have been a "waiting list" of late com-ers yesterday of from 75 to 100 persons. Gottfried August Burger, who wrote the story on which Joachim Raff built the beautiful symphony that is known as "Lenore," was one of the German as "Learner," was one of the German poets who late in the eighteenth cen-tury made a bold return to the charms of nature, as opposed to the prevail-ing sentimentality of his time. Burger is known as the Robert Burns of Ger-

is known as the baset of and track of and many, for his muse was as gifted and his life as bitter and track as that Scot who is loved as "the bard of Ayr and Bonnie Doon." Burns and Burger were both of peasant birth and stood for democracy

for democracy. In this story, which American read-ers best know through the fine trans-lation made by Sir Walter Scott, Len-ore, the malden, is depicted by Burger with the

ore, the malden, is depicted by Burger as being violently in love with the warrior knight, William. It is the fierce warlike time of the crusades. William goes to war to fight the Sar-acens. After much blood is lost and glory won the troops return, but Will-iam is missing. Where he is, nobody knows, Late at night a horse neighs loudly outside the castle where Lenore lives, and Lenore hears her lover's voice. William urges an immediate elopement. Lenore consents. The war horse rushes over moor and marsh, all

horse rushes over moor and marsh, all night, and almost at break of day they come to a dreary castle and a newly-made grave. Lenore's sweet-heart turns into a specter, and she dies from grief.

Music Has Many Moods

Such is the romantic story chosen for interpretation by Raff in his "E Major, No. 5," and he has wedded every theme with splendid and suitable mu-sical dress. The music has as many

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which the mad joy of the moment and "the devil take the hindmost" find adequate expression—all made stirring with pienty of brass and drumbeats. Here the drum-playing of M. A. Sal-linger was a revelation in its mastery and swift execution. Brite lectures, models of musical in-struction and in the art of condensa-tion, were made of the Raff symphony and Beethoven overture by William R Boone, who spoke with force and dis-tinctness. The audience was large and demonstrative. The next concert of the series is set for February 7, with Harold Bayley as conductor. Members of the Grange from Mult-

counties and others interested will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Ro-sarian rooms of the Commercial Club to discuss quarantine against California potatoes. A meeting in the early part of December had no definite result, and further consideration of the sub-ject was ordered. The movement was started by J. E. Stansberry, inspector, who condemned a carload of California potatoes and reported that they were infected. nomah, Clackamas and Washington counties and others interested will

died at the Good Samaritan Hospital

Evening Star, Woodlawn, Milwaukie, Evening Star, woodnawn, antwantie, Gresham, Russellville, Rockwood and Lents granges sustained the inspector, and adopted resolutions urging that a quarantine be established if it is shown that California tubers are infected.

Tichated. The remains were taken Pendleton for burial. Mr. Selling was killed in a railroad accident about four months ago. Mrs. Selling fractured her hip a month ago by falling down a flight of steps at her home. She was \$2 years old, a native of Wellheim, Germany, and came to the United States in 1850, settling in Portiand in 1876. Grand Army Post Elects. Grand Army Post Elects. Market States in 3.3-(Special.)-

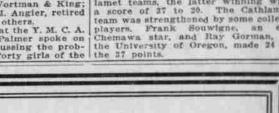
the capital stock of the Clarke County Growers' Union in order to obtain funds to construct a cold storage plant and add more machinery, a meet-ing of the stockholders, directors and interested residents will be held in the Vancouver Commercial Club rooms Tuesday morning. New officers are to be elected at this meeting. The cannery, operated last year on a co-operative basis, was a decided success. The plant will be enlarged and a wider range of farm products handled. The entire output of the cannery was marketed without trouble. vested choir of the Anabel Presbyterian Church sang

Lay Plans for New Studies.

Alumni of the salesmanship classes

of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association will meet at 7:30 tonight to plan post-graduate courses in busi ness efficiency.

Addresses on business education and



SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY Vacation Between Terms to Be

Eliminated This Year.

After the usual holiday recess, which this year began the afternoon of De-cember 23, the public schools of Portland will reopen this morning to remain in session until February

when the first term of the year will end. This year, for the first time, there

will be no final examinations in the elementary schools at the end of the term and no vacation between terms. A week's Easter vacation will be given in April, however, to break the long grind from the Christmas bolidays

commencement of the Sum until the vacation, mer

Cathlamet Basketball Team Wins.

Addresses on business education and the best methods to promote efficiency in Portland business houses will be given by A. J. Bale, sales manager Pa-cific Coast Biscuit Company; B. E. San-ford, manager Olds, Wortman & King; Dr. S. W. Stryker, O. M. Angler, retired Bogton capitalist, and others. At the 3:15 meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday James W. Falmer spoke on "A Job for 1915," discussing the prob-lem of self-control. Forty girls of the

Members of the Grange from Mult-SALESMANSHIP COURSE UP Y. M. C. A. Alumni Meet Tonight to

Mary E. Elliott. Cora Taylor Bessie Griffith. The family resid is at 317 Cook avenue in Albina. Taylor and residence

is at 317 Cook avenue in Albina. 18,000 Comps or Woor to BE Cur.— The First State Bank of Gresham has let a contract to the Erie Contracting Company to cut 18,000 cords of wood on Cedar Creek, west of the Sandy River. The entire 18,000 cords are to be cut by April 1, 1916. The cord-wood will be delivered by teams to Bull Run and thence shipped to Port-land by way of the Mount Hood Rail-way. The main part of the cutting will be done this Summer. About 50 cords of wood will be cut every day and a large working force will be re-quired. quired.

CRUNCH CLUB TO GIVE DINNER .- The Men's Club of the First Congregational Church will hold a dinner tonight in Church will hold a dinner tonight in the church parlors. Dr. Max P. Cushing, of Reed College, and formerly of Robert College, Constantinople, will give an informal talk, describing his experiences in Turkey--telling of the life, habits and customs of the Turks and some of the reasons for Turkey's and some of the reasons for Turkey's and some of the reasons part of the suggestions of taxpayeers the Commissioners will meet

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"FORTY YEARS OF IT" IS SUBJECT.

"Forty Years of It" recollections of American diplomatic service and poli-tical life by Brand Whitlock, Minister to Belgium, will be reviewed by Dr. C. H. Chapman in his course of modern literature at the Y. M. C. A. tonight

Homes are wanted for two young to be allowed by Dr. C. H. Chapman in his course of modern literature at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 3 o'clock.
This next examination to be held by the Oregon State Board of Medical Society rooms. Medical building. Park and Alder streets.—Adv.
Waxrmn.—Life insurance men to connect with the Hivest company in Oregon. Life Insurance Company, third floor Corbett bids.—Adv.
Bims Class to Mast.—The Bible study circle will meet in the Library in room A tomorrow at 3 o'clock under the leadership of Rabbi Wise. All per-

the leadership of Rabbi Wise. All per-

MILLINERT CLASSES OPEN TONIGHT. --MILLINERT CLASSES OPEN TONIGHT. --MILLINERT CLASSES OPEN TONIGHT. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Jan. 2.--(Special.) -- Apple growers of this vicinity will send delegates to the insula school under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. January 22.

COMMISSIONERS TO SET LEVY AFTER HEARING ADVICE.

Total Required to Furnish Funds for All County Purposes, According to Estimates Will Be 23 Mills.

The official public hearing on the county tax levy will be held in room 200 of the Courthouse at 10 o'clock this morning, when any taxpayer may give voice to his individual opinions on the

Tecent advent into the European war. WRECK, VICTIM LEAVES HOSPITAL.-H. M. Carlock, who was severely in-

Girl, 17, and Boy, 13.

Homes are wanted for two young

Yakima to Send Delegates,

A. L. Mills,

President.

Major, No. 5," and he has wedded every theme with splendid and suitable mu-sical dress. The music has as many moods as the wind, with the mystlea note predominating. The entire sym-phony, which was rendered in 46 min-utes' time, is one of much importance and quiet but elusive charm. In compliment to the MacDowell Club, of this city, the orchestra played MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose," and its rendition was one of compelling beauty, in which the strings positively sang. The Beethoven, Boecherini and Schumann selections will all live pleas-anity in our memories. Hats off to the Massenet suite for orchestra "Scenes Napolitaines," in "Truth in Advertising" Nine Successive Years of Prosperity 1914 the Most Prosperous of Nine is the record of Orcgon if Insurance Company The Only Company "Exclusively Oregon"

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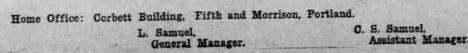
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