good pictures.

HEILIG-(Broadway, at Taylor)-Chauncay Olcott, in "The Hea rt of Paddy Whack." Tonight at 8:13, BAKER-(Sixth and Morrison)—Anna Pavlowa and Russian Ballet, Tonight, LYRIO—(Fourth and Stark)—Moving plotures and vaudeville. Continuous till 11

Motion Picture Theaters.

OHPHEUM—Broadway and Stark.

NATIONAL—Park, West Park, near inston. OPLES-West Park, near Alder.

MAJESTIC - Park and Washington. NEW STAR - Park and Washington. SUNSET THEATER - Broadway and Wash-

MRS. KLEEMANN'S FUNERAL HELD.—
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Kleemann, wife of Otto Kleemann, who died June 3, from cancer, were held yesterday from Holman's Chapel, and the interment was made in Riverview Cemetery. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Mrs. Kleemann was prominent in the Portland Women's Club and for 13 years was secretary of the German Ladies' Aid Society of Portland. Mrs. Kleemann is survived by her husband and two children, H. J. Kleemann. of Oakland. Cal., and Mrs. P. L. Cover, of Portland. Eastern Party Here.—Sixty men

Cal., and Mrs. P. L. Cover, of Portland.

EASTERN PARTY HERE.—Sixty men and women from Boston, New York and other far Eastern cities, were visitors in Portland yesterday under the guidance of the Raymond & Whitcomb tour agency of New York. The party was registered at the Multnomah Hotel and will leave for Seattle this morning. The vigitors made sightseeing and will leave for Seattle transfer on the right seeing trips in small parties about the city all day and returned to the hotel with a great booty of roses. The conductors of the tour are Carroll Hutchins and Frank Hammond.

ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED .- The new ROAD NEARLY COMPLETED. The her county road from Fairview to the Co-lumbia River, is reported practically finished. The distance is about two miles. The road goes over the low-lands of Columbia Slough and about half the cost has been borne by the Sun Dial ranch owners, the total cost being about \$6000. This road runs to the Columbia River and provides a landing that may connect with a ferry to the Washington side in time.

SPEEDING ARRESTS MADE.-Between SPEEDING ARRESTS MADE.—Between 4 and 6 o'clock yesterday morning. Motorcycie Patrolman Ervin arrested Ed Harris, W. Killiam, William Eastman, Herman Nelson, Henry Schwartz, James Craicy and L. Talbot, chauffsurs, for speeding. Shortly before 4 o'clock Patrolman Ervin placed in custody Fred Keller, C. H. Cook, Helen McDonald and Mary McDonald at Milwaukie and Powell Valley road on a charge of disorderly conduct.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED.—An artistic cat in store for Portlanders will be the exhibition of craft work and design which will be held in the Art Museum, beginning June 10, and continuing all Summer. The exhibition will be under the direction of the Arts and Crafts Society and the Portland Art Association. All craft workers will be

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Archbishop Alexander Christie took part in the services yesterday in St. Clement's Catholic Church, at St. Johns, and spoke during the rendition of the high mass. He performed confirmation on a class of 35, after which women of the parish served a chicken dinner in the school hall, Smith avenue and Newton streets St. Johns, where sev-Newton streets, St. Johns, where several hundred participated.

Auto Club Dancs Given.—With about 150 of the members and filed.

To Let For husiness and filed.

clubhouse on the Sandy road Saturday

RELIEF COMMITTEE APPOINTED.—Dr. A. W. Vincent, V. W. Mason and Mrs. A. W. Markle were appointed by the community relief committees at a meeting of the St. Johns Commercial Club last week to consider measures for the relief of the needy. Mrs. George Hall, the president, offered suggestions to the best method of proceedings, which were adopted.

CIVIL SERVICE POST VACANT.—The United States Civil Service Commission innounces an examination to be held announces an examination to be held June 22, for men only, for a position as metallurgical chemist at the Navy-yard, Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$2500 per annum. Complete informa-tion and application blanks may be obtained from T. V. Hutchins, local secretary, Postoffice building.

Woodmere School has prepared a "Peace Pagent" for the Rose Festival children's parade the week. More than 260 children of this school have been drifted and the costumes have been prepared specially by the teachers and

WAR CORRESPONDENT TO LECTURE John Lewiss, a war correspondent for nine months at the front, will lecture tanight at 8:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. showing 200 beautifully colored scenes of the country through which the armies are fighting.

Paston Russell to Sprak Cards have been distributed around Portland announcing that Pastor Russell, the evangelist, will speak in Christensen's Hall, at Eleventh and Yamhill streets, on June 10 at S P. M.

THERE is little that is well enough.
Keep building up for Portland; elect
Commissioners with broad ability, and the courage that goes with good prin-ciples. Baker for one.—Paid Adv. by Baker Booster Committee.

PENUMBRA KELLT IMPROVES.—
Penumbra Kelly, pioneer resident who
recently underwent a serious surgical
operation, is now at his home and im-

CLUB BOARD TO MEET.—The regular monthly board meeting of the Port-land Women's Union will be held at 2:30 today at 510 Flanders street. All members are requested to be present. ACADEMY COMMENCEMENT IS NEAR.—
Portland Academy will hold the annual declamatory and commencement exercises in the auditorium Friday even-

ing of this week. Corportunity for dentist with established first-class physician; splendid ligh, well-known building, central location; moderate rental. AM 708, Oreganian.—Adv.

motors or buggles bear in mind that another route should be taken after "THE VIRGINIAN" AT STAR

LYRIC—(Fourth and Stark)—Moving plotures and vaudeville. Continuous till 11 o'clock.

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Concert band and vaudeville.

Yandeville.

PANTAGES—(Broadway at Alder)—Performances: 2:30; night performance continuous beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

EMPRESS—(Broadway and Yamhill)—Performances: 2:30, 7:30 and 0:15 P. M.

Motion Picture Theaters.

NOTED IRISH SINGING COM-



Chauncey Olcott.

"The Heart of Paddy Whack" the title of the new Rachel Crothers comedy which will bring Chauncey Olcott to the Hellig Theater, Broadway at Taylor street, for an engage-ment of six nights, beginning tonight at 8 o'clock.

Henry Miller has staged the Henry Miller has staged the play exquisitely. Mr. Olcott's new songs include a whimsical ballad, "A Little Bit of Heaven;" a swinging song. "A Broth of a Boy;" a dainty ballad, "Trish Eyes of Love," and Paul Lawrence Dunbar's little poem, "Who Knows," set to music by Ernest R. Ball.

The company includes: Edith Lockett Maud Hosford, Charles Erin Vernon, Richard Quilter, Fleming Ward and others. A bargain matines will be given Wednesday and a matines Sat-

meeting and the election of officers

AUTO CLUB DANCE GIVEN.—With about 150 of the members and friends of the organization in attendance the annual dinner and ball of the Portland Automobile Club was held at the clubhouse on the Sandy road Saturday

nt. The clubhouse was beautifuldecorated with roses and wild
wers. The banquet was served at
DR. W. A. Wise will be at his Portland office all this week.—Adv.)
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> "ROBBED" SAILOR AIDED COLUMBIA PLAY ENTERTAINS Police Ridicule Story of Jack Kling, but Mystery Remains.

Jack Kling, the Austrian sailor who was found stripped of clothing, bound and gagged in a bern at the head of Jefferson street Thursday morning, is on his way to San Francisco. Clothing and money were furnished him by local Austrians through the intermediary of Woendle & Haas, the Fortland representatives of the Austrian government. City Detectives Tichenor and Cahill are still working on the mysterious are still working on the mysterious case, with no results as yet. That the DISORDERLY CONDUCT CHARGED.—All boy was a monumental liar in some revenues. Marie Whalen and Maud Wolfer were arrested in room 25 of the Norris Hotel. Seventeenth and Washington streets at 3:20 yesterday morning by Patrolmen Wright and Forkan and will face charges of disorderly conduct in Municipal Court this afternoon.

School Prepares Peace Pageant.—
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Teal events.

Mr. Baker Seeks Cars to Carry Vet-

erans in Festival Parade. George L Baker, in charge of the fraternal and industrial parade of the Rose Festival, has announced that 59

OREGONIAN ELECTION RECOM-

MENDATIONS IN A NUTSHELL. Water meter policy. Vote 101 Sunday grocery closing. Vote 103 No. Civil Service amendment. Vote

Garbage collection. Vote 107 Grade crossing elimination. Vote 198 Yes.

Dog pound measure. Vote 110 Jitney regulation. Vote 113

nding act amendment. Vote Firemen's pension amendment. Fire stops measure. Vote 118 Yes.

Annexation St. Johns. Vote Annexation Linnton, No recommendation

Oregynian.—Adv.

Daming, Rose Carnival week, Cotillion Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sturday eve; novel and entertaining informals, largest and coolest ball-room.—Adv.

Commession government demands keen minds, vatchfulness, ability to know and to so. Baker is number 15.—Paid Adv. by Baker Booster Committee.

Don't firs "A Night in Fairyland," second fifor Pittock block, every afternoon and evening, June 7 to 12.—Adv.

Main 5726.

automobiles will be needed Friday to convey the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Recipier Corps in the parade. The paraditery of a missing million, she is clever, and interprets her role with dignity and interprets her role with dignity and interprets her role with dignity of many of the veterans to ability of many of the veterans to deleverest bits of fun imaginable.

Mr. Baker desires all who are willing to donate the use of their automobiles to notify him at once by telephoning Main 5726.

Satan Sanderson" Varied Plot a National, While Orpheum, Columbia, Majestic and Peoples Have Entertaining Films.

Another exceptionally good blended programme of all-feature attractions opened at the Sunset Theater yesterday to run through Wednesday night. Heading the bill is "The Renegade." a picturesque and splendidly acted two-act drama of the African slave trade and a white man sold into capityity. George Fisher and Leona Hutton play the leads, supported by a strong cast. F. A. Turner and Billie West are featured in "The Living Death," one of the strongest two-act dramas ever the strongest two-act dramas ever shown at the Sunset. One of its many tense scenes depicts a race, far out to Clever Star at Peoples Charms in sea, between motorboats, one hurrying to save the pilot of the other from

to save the pilot of the other from living death.

Ford Sterling in the Keystone comedy, "He Wouldn't Stay Down," provokes many a laugh. "Fatty" Alexander, the Portland boy, also appears in the comedy. The Mutual Weekly, with its interesting scenes from around the world, adds an educational feature to the programme. to the programme

SATAN SANDERSON INTERESTS

Crowds at National See Novel and Entertaining Programme.

"Satan Sanderson," a five-part Metro, "Satan Sanderson," a five-part Metro, based on Hallie Erminie Rives' popular novel, opened a four-day engagement at the National yesterday, and, in spite of Summer weather, drew large crowds. The evil and good in man's nature is illustrated by the dual personality of Satan Sanderson. The double role is splendidly portrayed by Orrin Johnstone. By double film exposure, Mr. Lohnstone plays the two parts and both Johnstone plays the two parts and both

Supported by a remarkable cast, the acting throughout is artistic and convincing. The climax in the final scene, wherein the good brother, shedding his evil double, seeks silently to suffer for a crime committed by the evil one, is intense and thrilling.

SUPPORTERS SET FORTH HIS QUAL-

A charming romance is carried in the subsidiary plot.
"The Vanishing Cinderella," a onereel comedy, is delicate and refined.

The musical programme was appreciated. Thursday the bill will be supplanted by "The Price of Fame" in Pays?"

STAR FEATURE IS THRILLER

"The Virginian" Interesting Tale of Life and Love in Early West.

"The Virginian," a fousing Western play with lots of romance and adventure, is the Lasky production at the Star until Wednesday. Dustin Farnum, as the "Virginian." plays a strong

Molly is the lovely Vermont girl who is to teach the Bear Creek school. On her advent to the cattle country, she is Insulted by a drunken stage driver, lie work, sounding public opinion and from whom "The Virginian" rescues ther. At a barbecue given in honor of Molly, he proposes, but is rejected. Trampas, who has made remarks about best and most successful ever held up

Molly nurses him back to health. When Trampas and "The Virginian" have fought a duel and the cattle thief has paid the price of his treachery. Molly and "The Virginian" are happily married.

"Little Miss Brown" Charming and Amusing Story of Flirt.

"Little Miss Brown," in which Vivian "Little Miss Brown," in which Vivian Martin is featured, proved a delightful attraction at the Columbia yesterday, Miss Martin always is cute and clever, but as Betty Brown in this offering the has splendid opportunity to display her abilities. She is peart, winsome, and has a decided inclination to fiirt. On one of her adventures, she is mistaken for another man's wife and it is around this embarrassing situation that the plot is built. Her support is strong and the settings and photogfam A. Brady features.

Miss Laura Shaw, soprano, delighted with her songs. She has a splendid voice and her selections were well

A two-act Pathe drama entitled "The Ladder of Love," an added attraction, contains an appealing love story. This bill will be offered until

Wednesday. LYRIC BILL ENTERTAINING

Clever Playlet, Music, Dancing and Pictures in Variety.

An entertaining vaudeville bill with at the Lyric theater in the offering for this week. The headliner is "The Mysterious Visitor." presented by the Ashton Tilford Company. This hewildering and clever little skit made a decided hit with the Sanday and and a second of the company. decided hit with the Sunday audiences Violet Draper offered violin selec-tions which met with approval and Dan Day as "The Lone Dutchman" Dan Day as "The Lone Dutchman" gave clog dance variations. A feature of Day's act was his willingness to dance any dance which might be suggested by members of the audience.

"The Blood Yoke," a two-reel Selig sociological drama, is the heaviest of the film offerings. It portrays the result of the fusion of white and black races. "Almost a Hero," and "Mr. Jarrand the Dachshund," are two Vitagraph comedies presented. "The Little Scanegoat" is an interesting Blogged. Scapegoat" is an interesting Blograph film. The episode of "The Human Chain" is the installment offered of the film serial featuring "The Hazards

MORALITY PLAY AT MAJESTIC

"The Way of the Transgressor" Is Interest-Holding Plot.

Really "dramatic drama" and good, funny comedy combine to make the bill at the Majestic Theater for today and tomorrow unique. "The Way of the Transgressor" is a three-reel Vitagraph subject, featuring Leah Baird. As the

SCOTT'S NOVEL SEEN IN FILM "The Heart of Midlothian" on for Week at Orpheum.

A beautiful photo-play version of Scott's "The Heart of Midlothian" is being shown this week at the Orpheum. The scene is laid in the highlands of Scotland and is woven around the two daughters of a Highlander.

Jeanie is betrothed to a young clergyman while Effic is clandestinely married to a noted outlaw who places her in the home of Old Margery. While Jeanie is with them a child is born to Effic and is abducted by Wildfire Madge.

"The Pretty Sister of Jose."

Pretty, piquant Marguerite Clark is at the People's Theater for four days this week in a quaint play of Spanish life. "The Pretty Sister of Jose." Miss Clark is rapidly becoming a great favorite, and this picture is one of her best. She is such a little sprite, but she has more real "pep" than a girl twice her size, and she knows how to utilize every spark of it. Her wonderful dark eyes fairly pop

with suppressed vivacity. Her bearing suggests her contempt for men who, she knows, trifle with the affections of good women, then cast them aside.

This sparkling lassic plays to perfection the part of the sister of the boy whose deserted mother commits sui-The boy's part is played by Jack Pickford, that clever young comedian who adds a sprinkle of pepper to this brimming bit of cleverness. Paramount travel pictures of scenes

of interest conclude the offering.

Energy, Ability and Experience Three Cardinal Attributes to Recommend Him, They Declare.

A campaign statement issued by supporters of George L. Baker for City Commissioner sets forth his qualifica-

tions and the reasons why it is believed he should be elected. "Energy, ability and experience are the three cardinal attributes of George L. Baker which bespeak most strongly his fitness for the office of Commissioner," says the statement. "They all have been and are being manifested constantly before the Portland public. No citizen of Portland in the past 15 years has been more active or more versatile in his activities. He has been constantly before the public, doing pub-

is forced by "The Virginian" to best and most successful ever held up "eat his words," Indians are bribed by Trampas to ganizations of which he is a member kill "The Virginian," who, severly important work has always been given wounded, is left by the Indians as him to do and he has won the conto that time. In the commercial orhim to do and he has won the con sistent approval and praise of his co-workers. He has built up and directed his theater and his stock company of players in such a way as so gain the confidence and praise of his patrons. "He served for years in the City

ouncil, and no constituent ever falled to get his attention when it was de-sired to place a question before him. Everyone was fairly treated. "When the change from the councilmanic to the commission form of city government was proposed he was one of its active advocates from the begin

strong and the settings and photog- the city's well being. For years he has Young M raphy are in keeping with other Will- been active in every movement for the yesterday. upbuilding of Portland."

OREGON LECTURE HALLS AT TAIR PACKED BY HOMESEEKERS.

Californian, in Portland to Buy Land Says More Men Are Needed to Give Information About State.

That Oregon is in need of more rep resentatives in the information department at the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition was indicated yesterday by H. S. McDaniels, a homesceker, who is in Oregon from

merce. Except for the Canadian ex-hibit, Oregon has the best and most interesting one at the Exposition. "Every day the lecture rooms are simply packed by people who want to learn something of the Northwest. As a representative of four California families who are looking for new loca-tions, Mrs. McDaniels and I made three attempts before we managed to get a time. Vote for the Humane Society amendment to the charter. No. 116, hear the lectures.

"Groups of 40, 50 and 75 people may (Paid Adv. by Oregon Humane Society.)

e seen in the Oregon building, seeking O. E. Freying, on the third day, was

Ethel Clayton will be featured in "Darkness Before Dawn," a drams of real men and women, with a big human interest appeal. "The Wrong Woman," a Broadway Star feature, will also be on the bill.

Friday the Majestic will present "The Esterbrook Case," in addition to other good nictures. Mestover is the most accessible view district in Portland---- by street car or auto F.N.CLARK&CO. Selling Agents TITLE & TRUST BLDG 89-4th St.

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ing us something of Oregon and where we should go to find the kind of investment we were looking for. At the time at least 15 other men were lined up awaiting an opportunity to talk to and their auxiliaries attended joint of lodgeman dead in the past year memorial services today. Rev. Clark, was read.

NEGRO'S NEEDS DISCUSSED Booker T. Washington of West Af-

rica," Talks at Y. M. C. A.

Place responsibility, including that of he whites, in the development of the negroes of America, was discussed by E. D. L. Thompson, the "Booker T Washington of West Africa." at the Young Men's Christian Association

Opportunities to develop the Amer an negro through education and training are as many today as they were 100 years ago, when Britain brought civilization to West Africa. and with it progress, he said. He spoke of the progress in religion, the spread of education, the civilization of the wild tribes that explorers found and the entire change of living conditions that had been brought about by British missionaries and explorers.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS Hotel Employes Smell Gas and Save

J. A. Pierson's Life.

The smell of gas coming from his room attracted hotel attendants and prevented J. A. Pierson from commithomesecker, who is in Oregon from California to purchase land.

"I do not want to be considered as criticising the administration at the Oregon building in any way," said Mr. McDaniels at the Chamber of Commerce. "Except for the Canadian exhibit. Oregon has the best and most Cal., June 3. He is a cook by occupa-tion, and is 32 years old.

**HUMANITY FIRST!** 

Humanity first, and last, and all the time. Vote for the Humane Society amendment to the charter. No. 116, YES.

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is one piano house which is just as put into these instruments. All I ask strong and reliable as the best bank is for you to come and inspect. The stock is big and complete. There are Now then, to get right down to many fine Sohmers, both pianes and brass tacks and pay off these stock-players, many famous Behnings, holders that want their money. I have players and player grands, likewise a fine but old Steinway that I will cut many hundreds of dollars. Here sell for only \$100, and a fine NEW is an unusual opportunity. What Knabe that you can have for only must I say to get you to inspect? It \$325. This piano would ordinarily seems to me that the strongest thing cost you several hundred dollars more. I can say is that I am satisfied to I am really selling pianos at unheard- abide by your decision if you will visit of prices. This is not a sale of the every place in Portland, judge most sensation order, with bombastic carefully and then buy where you see you can get the best piano for the But if you want a brand-new, latest least money. The many people who and fully guaranteed player piano, let have purchased during the past week me show you what I will sell you for and assured me of the careful seonly \$230. Or if you want to save lection they had made before buying over \$100 on a fine, new upright, let convinces me that all I need is your me show you the regular \$275 pianos unbiased examination and compari-E. H. HOLT, President If you know what a good piano is E. H. Holt Piano Co., wholesalers and manufacturers, 333 Morrison St., just below Broadway. Northwest-

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and What it Means if Passed This ordinance authorizes the Council (if the Council so desires) to contract for the operation of the City Pound by an organized Humane Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This measure is frequently misunderstood as a proposal to surrender all revenues and profits of the pound to the contracting society, when, in fact, it only gives the Council power to fix the terms of the contract and is not a plan to surrender revenues, but to insure humane treatment of animals. Other large Eastern cities have found it to their advantage to let the Humane Society run their pounds; why not Port-

If you believe in Humanity First, Vote 110, Yes. This ordinance has received the indorsement of the following:

BREWSTER, BIGELOW, REGONIAN, NG TELEGRAM, C. V. COOPER, GEORGE W. CALDWELL, A. W. LAFFERTY, BOON CASON.

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