OREGONIAN TELEPHONES,

AMESEMENTS.

ORPHEUM (Breadway at Taylor)-Vaude ville, Tunight at 8:15 e'clock. BANER (Irmadway or Nixth, between Al-der and Marrison)—Alcazar Stock Com-pany in "The Two Orphans." Tonight at 8:12 o'clock.

PANTAGES (Breadway at Alder)—Vaude-ville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9:05. BIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamhili)— Vaudewille and moving pictures, 2 in 5: 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays, holi-days, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

STRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)-Vausteville and moving

LYRIC (Pourth and Stark)—Musical comedy, daily, afternoon and night.

RCE RINK (Twenty-first and Marshall)---

THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS on Sale at Business Office, Oregonian,

FLAG PRESENTED TO SCHOOL .- Joint Herbert Lewis Richards, a prominent School District No. 15, at Pleasant Val- farmer of Damascus, is at the Imperial ley, was formally presented with an American flag Friday afternoon at a Hixon, of Chicago and Minneapolis, who general assembly of the public and Lumber Company, of Bend, are at the patrons of the district. The presenta- Portland. tion of the emblem was made by State Senator Conrad P. Olson. D. C. Lewis, also of this city, gave a brief history of the American flag. The Pleasant Valley School heads the list of Mult-nomah schools in the matter of war savings stamps, the per capita per pu-pil in the district being \$50.

MISSIONARY WORKER TALKS.-Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury spoke yesterday in the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Woodbury represents the missionary Interests of the church, but also is a noted social worker and one who has been eminently successful in her efforts to befriend immigrant women. Mrs. Woodbury will speak tomorrow afternoon in Shnnyside Congregational Church at a meeting of women of all the churches of the denomination in this city.

RAILBOAD CONSERVING FOOD, -- Im mense savings of flour, meats and sugar are being achieved by the Union Pacific system in its dining cars, hetels, restaurants and boarding outfits, according to reports submitted to the feed administrators of the state in which the road operates. Figures just given out for the months of January show savings on the foodstuffs the

show savings on the fuodstuffs the Nation is asked to conserve as follows: Flour, 26,180 pounds: meats, 21,693 pounds; sugar, 2660 pounds.

Funeral Tommonnow Announced.—
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of the Edward Holman Company, in honor of Dr. William DeVeny, a ploneer chiropodist of this city, who died at his home. 150 East Eighteenth died at his home, 150 East Eighteenth street North, last Saturday. The services will be under the auspices of the Interment will be in Mount Scott Park Cemetery.

Wisconer Society to Meet.—The regular monthly meeting of the Wis-consin Society will be held at the Port-land Social Turnverein Hall, Thir-tenth and Main streets, on Thursday evening. A programme including the Lincoln Glee Club will be followed by cards, dancing and refreshments. All former Wisconsinites invited. Soldlers and sallors from Wisconsin will be guests of the society.

PLEA FOR TEMPERANCE MADE .- Mrs. G. J. Frankel, as president of the Portland Federation of Women's Organiza tions, yesterday sent to President Wil-son a telegram asking that the manu-facture of malt and vinous liquors be prohibited during the duration of the war. This action was in accord with the resolution adopted at the meeting of the federation at the Hotel Portland

GARDEN AID TO BE GIVEN .- Pamilies having garden plots, but who are fi-nancially unable to plant war gardens, will receive assistance if they will registor their needs with the war gardens headquarters daily, between 2 and \$ P. M., at 725 Corbett building. All such reports will be received between these hours daily except Saturday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD.-Funeral FUNERAL SERVICES HELD.—Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Anna J. Kittredge, mother of Mrs. Henry A. Sargent, 822 Johnson street, were held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, the Rev. W. G. Ellot, Jr., officiating. Interment will take place at San Francisco, Cal. lace at San Francisco, Cal. carry themselves than the other sol-THE RIGHTS to make "Jack Spurlock, diers over here. To an artist, their

Prodigal," cost more than most completed photoplays. The great Saturday Evening Post story in film form, with George Walsh as Jack, Strand

I was surprised and very proud.

With and Tony, so that they, too, could enjoy his good fortune, and of course enjoy his good fortune, and of course about the adventures of a girl with a surprised and the British they played a prominent part in the green seal ring. It is full of mystery things which began to happen.

Then there was Saille, the house-time Wednesday.—Adv.

SMELT: preserve them: wholesale whirled back and forth, and back and prices: fresh daily. Peerless Produce, forth over my humble domicile, making

175 Front .- Adv. M. G. WOODWARD, X-ray, moved to suite 424 Morgan bldg.-Adv.

## AUTO VICTIM MAY RECOVER

Katherine Wallace Reported to Be Making Progress.

Katherine Wallace, a Lincoln High School student, who was seriously in-jured in an auto accident at Twelfth and Monigomery streets, Saturday night, regained consciousness yesterday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, and it is now believed that she has a good chance for recovery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace, of

357 East Forty-third street. The accident happened at 11:30 Sat-urday night, as Sidney Tewksbury, an-other student at Lincoln High, was escorting Miss Wallace home from a party on Portland Heights. The auto in which the two young people were riding was hit by a Sunnyside streetcar and demolished. Young Tewksbury suffered bruises.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

W. M. Barr, of Omaha, is at the Ben-

W. F. Tucker, of Boise, is at the Ben-A. Mullins, of Astoria, is at the Wash-C. S. Ellison, of Salem, is at the Mult-

M. H. Hartin, of Bend, is at the Wash A. Craig, of Missoula, is at th

Seward. R. A. Smith, of Stella, Wash., is at the Seward. lielen Ames, of Hillsboro, is at the

Oregon Oregon. R. Pringle is at the Oregon from

Senttle. H. C. Baskett, of Boise, is at the J. H. Larkey, of Ontario, is at the

A. Van Fleet, of St. Helens, is at the

E. P. Merrick, of Medford, is at the C. L. Crosby, of Astoria, is at the

Mabel Bixley, of The Dalles, is at the Cornellus.
J. S. Glebish, of the Glebish & Joplis Construction Company, returned Sunday

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF from Barview and will be at the Washington for some time. William Bolton, of Antelope, is at the

M. D. Richmond, of Salem, is at the O. H. Skolhem, of Eugene, is at the

Charles E. Heard, of Pendleton, is C. C. Peterson, of Moore, Mont., is at

G. A. Johnson, of Laurel, Or., is a

Mrs. J. W. Purcell, of La Grande, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norton, of Moro,

A. H. McLaren, of Great Falls, Mont.,

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neece, of Astoria

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson are at the

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rippey, of Prine-ville, are at the Seward.

AMERICANS IN FRANCE BETTER

LOOKING THAN OTHER TROOPS.

Mrs. Lucy Scott Hower Declares Yan-

kees Have Graceful Swing Compared to British and French Soldiers.

Mrs. Lucy Scott Bower, an artist for-

merly of Portland, and now living in Paris, in a recent letter to friends in

his city says that to an artistic eye, the

American soldiers in France are eve

Extracts from the letter follow:

bright night, but there is no camou-

"They are expecting more raids, and

I am first in the track. We are all making masks for asphyxiating gases."

VIEW SOLAR OBSCURATION,

Plans Are Under Way to Make Ex-

cursion to Council Crest, Where

Phenomenon Can Be Observed.

Great interest is being shown among

at Denver University and the Univer-sity of California, both of which are equipped with student observatories

elected Baker, Or., as their point of

ion for more than an acre of vacant

er cent eclipse. Portland will see a 13 per cent eclipse, and Seattle 28 per cent. The sun will be completely

idden for two minutes.

and on which to set up their instru-

aber of eminent astronomers have

flage for air bombs.

Multnomah.

at the Multnomah

are at the Perkins.

is at the Portland.

are at the Cornelius.

Perkins from Corvallis.

Twelve Hundred Hear Pipe L. B. Kidwell, of Huntington, is at Organ Performance. E. A. Pierson, of Walla Walla, is at

### EDWIN A. KRAFT IS MASTER

F. L. Pitman, of Grandview, Wash., is Impressive Rendition of Selection From "Lohengrin" Gem of Players' Programme-Music Gives Thrill to Auditors.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN.

After three pipe organ recitals in the Public Auditorium-two nights and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lawrence, of Great Fails, Mont., are at the Multnomah. one matines—the organist being Edwin Arthur Kraft, of Cleveland, O., the conviction prevails that these recitals have done much to advance the cause of Mrs. George Hixon and Mrs. W. L. high-class pipe organ music in this

Not that we have suffered in the in that line. There are competent pipe in that line. There are competent pipe organists living in this city, and they with a daily capacity of 400 tons. The contract calls for the installation and equipment of an ore-concention. Not that we have suffered in the pas

organists living in this city, and they give many recitals, often in the Auditorium. But Mr. Kraft, who is one of the most celebrated among American pipe organists, by his series of recitals just concluded, has brought a stamp of authoritative interpretation, an artistry of musical concept, and high-class keyboard performance that mean much to growing musical ideals in this region.

Twelve hundred and fifty persons attended Mr. Kraft's pipe organ recital yesterday afternoon, and enjoyed every minute of it. Mr. Kraft believes evidently in giving people the worth of their money, for his programme consisted of a dozen organ numbers, and the recital lasted for more than two hours. This is more organ music than Portland people are accustomed to usually, and must have somewhat interfered with the Sunday domestic arrangements for family parties. But the pipe organ enthusiasts—and there were many of them present, were in a heaven of musical delight.

Lucien E. Becker, organist of Trinity Episcopal Church, sat beside Mr. Kraft at the organ keyboard, or console, and turned over the music sheets for him.

sole, and turned over the music sheets for him.

The gem of Mr. Kraft's performance was a magnificent, impressive rendition of the introduction to the third act of Wagner's "Lohengrin." The performance was one of distinguished merit, and must have thrilled all who heard it. As for the choice of the overture to Nicholai's "Merry Wives of Windsor." Nicholai's "Merry Wives of Windsor,"
it was a most happy one on Mr. Kraft's
part. That is the next opera chosen
for performance by the Portland Opera
Association, and the gay, vivacious
music of the opera heard was quite
infectious. The Matthews' "Wedding
Song" was stirringly played, and the
registration used in the "Andantino"
(Tschnikowsky) was notable for excellence. The Nevin numbers gave lovely

## COMEDY IS CLEVER ONE

"THE MILLIONAIRE" HAS PLOT THAT HOLDS TO FINISH.

Puzzling Situations Arise in Course Play, But Everybody at Last Is Made Happy.

Mrs. Lucy Scott Bower, Portland Artist in Paris, Who Describes Conditions in the War Zone, the week. It is the story of an ambi-tious but poor young man who was suddenly raised to the ranks of the walls

so much better looking than the French and English. She also gives a graphic description of an air raid. The American boys are a fine lot. You've no idea how much handsomer they are and how much better they

maid, who played a prominent part in developments. Most of the men fell in love with her, but Tony was the one who finally won out. the most horrible noise by dropping bombs in the nearby streets. I lay in my snug bed expecting my pasteboard Many puzzling situations arose in the course of the comedy and in the end it developed that Sally was the roof to crash in any minute. It was a real heiress to the fortune, which of

course was a finishing blow to the aspiring mother-in-law. flage for air bombs.

'I went out to see some of the nearby damage done this morning. The street was a sight. Buildings of stone were wrecked, windows out for blocks. It was awe-inspirins, and made one feel very small in the face of such awful Flora and Tom were made happy in the end, however, even if they did not get all of the money.

Throughout the play many colorful

costumes were worn by the Rosebud thorus girls, and they also sang several prilliant song hits. Some of those who contributed songs were Betty Ran-dolph, Dorothy Raymond, Jewel La. Valle and Billy Dodge. Some of the things they sang were "The Sammies of the U. S. A.," "I Am Going to Follow the Boys Over There" and "I Am Sorry I Made You Cre".

REED COLLEGE PREPARES TO chorus girls' contest.

### SURVIVOR RECITES ESCAPE Klamath Falls Officer on Tuscanti

Writes of Experiences.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 19,-(Special.)—The terrors of the sinking of the Tuscania were brought close to he professors and students of Reed oliege in the total eclipse of the sun

College in the total eclipse of the sun of the Tuscama were brought close to burst of music.

the people of Klamath Fails in a letter plans are under way for a well-attended exchanging from the college to the top of Council Crest or some other nearby promontory.

It is expected that the Reed College "star-gazing" excursion will be in the control of the Tuscama which is a letter plust received by Mrs. D. W. "Pat" Par's Par' 'star-gazing" excursion will be in the sture of a field trip for students of tudents and teachers who are scien-lifically interested or just curious. Extensive preparations for the ob-ervation of the eclipse are being made

of the officers. Parker, who is Second Lieutenant in the 20th Engineers, soon found him-the 20th Engineers, soon found him-self in a leaky lifeboat with 39 others monopede acrobats and they did some

## Baker and Denver will witness a 100 SMELTER TO BE INSTALLED

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LITTLE HELEN HALL, WITH FATHER AND BROTHER, HIT OF SHOW.

Eleanor and Roberto, Lewis and Abbott, Reeder and Armstrong, Walters and Van Haltren Entertain.

Little 7-year-old Helen Hall is the queen of the show at the Strand Theater this week. She is vaudeville's youngest prima donna and she sings, dances and chatters and has all of the freshness, and so did the Puccini.

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, seprano, sang songs by Seiler, La Forge and Cadman in fine style. To judge from the cordial applause, she pleased her many friends in the audience, and responded to an evira number. stage presence of a much older star. of his young daughter and son. Helet changed her costume for every song Particularly good was her singing of a Hawaiian song and the dancing of the hoola-hoola, while father sang and brother played the ukulele. Eleanor and Roberto are a French man and woman, with just a trace of

the French accent in their speech. Eleanor wore beautiful clothes and sang in a delightful fashion. The first part of their act consisted of singing and comedy and the latter half of jug-gling and wonderful head-to-head bal-

Lewis and Abbott are a clever pair. The woman has a good voice and know how to use it. The man has a lot of personality and jokes.

Reeder and Armstrong are two me There is a real plot in the Lyric both wonders at playing the plane There is a real plot in the syrice both wonders at playing the pla

Walters and VanHaltren opened th wealthy through the death of his grandfather.

The scene of action is laid at the home of grandfather, where Tom is going to live. He took with him his not live. ing to live. He took with him his sweetheart, Flora, and her mother, who insisted that things should go the way she wanted them, and it was useless to oppose her. Tom also took his old pals, Mike and Tony, so that they too, could enjoy his good fortune, and of course they played a prominent part in the tree way. Bird photoplays produced in a long

## SONGS AT HIP GO

MUSIC OF ALL KINDS FEATURE OF WEEK'S BILL.

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he Boys Over There" and "I Am Sort;
Made You Crf."

Tonight will be bargal night, Tueslay country store night, Thursday,
couvenir night and Friday night the
"Love's Old Sweet Song," which was
the best of all. They all had good
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the best of all anppy, smiling The Celli Grand Opera

Porter's Busy Day." To begin with, the porter told all about how hard he had to work and about the troubles of his married life and how he are the gowntown district, with instructions to keep tab on soldiers and any violations of laws which have to do with the welfare of soldiers.

Arrangements have phone and the act ended in one big wish.

Elkins, Fay and Elkins were men, plus evening suits, canes, high slik hats and satin-lined capes, with velvet

"star-gazing" excursion will be in the nature of a field trip for students of physics and higher mathematics, who are supposed to be especially interested, and will be attended also by all on the boat went out and the men were summoned to their respective stations on deck by megaphone orders of the officers. ing them out made them all the more

in the freezing cold.

After being tossed about by the waves for six hours they were picked up by a small steamer and landed on the Irish coast eight hours later.

Solution in the freezing cold, stunts which were good.

After being tossed about by the stunts which were good.

An exceptionally good picture was up by a small steamer and landed on Royal Highness." It was well screened the Irish coast eight hours later. ing situations.

Six Klamath Boys Volunteer. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 10.— (Special.)—Six Klamath boys who have volunteered as chauffeurs and truck CARD OF THANKS.

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SERVICE IS APPRECIATED

ing for Welfare of Soldiers Has Good Result.

Military police from Vancouver Barracks are cooperating with the Portland authorities in enforcing laws and regulations bearing esepcially upon the welfare of soldlers. Saturday night. when probably 2000 troops were on the streets of this city, 30 uniformed men, with the "M. P." authority tacked on their sleeves, were patrolling the

Incidentally, they made no arrests, which bears out a recent report of the Army intelligence service to the ef-fect that Portland is well regulated Army officers who made it are well pleased with local conditions.

Chief of Police Johnson said yester-

day that he has been in touch with the commandant of Vancouver Bar-racks for some time, in an effort to obtain a detail of military police to assist his own men in the enforcement of statutes having especially close re-

had to work and about the troubles of his married life and how he was abused. Then he took a flute out of his pocket and played the livellest of times. The woman played the save the livellest of may wish and the City Jail for holding times. The woman played the saxo- their prisoners as long as they may

ditional police service, especially in night. The lecture was the third of a view of the comparatively small force series dealing with the problem, "Winning the War." FISHBOAT DUE HERE TODAY

Pulitzer to Return With Good Catch been indiscreet, but the publications which criticise must be divided into two classes—those which attack the infor the City Market.

With a catch sufficient to indicate of the Government. complete success had she not been dis-abled by engine trouble while at sea, all consorship as far as criticism of inthe city's fishing boat, Joseph Pulitzer, put in at Astoria yesterday. Captain people possess as high a morale as any Brown reported by telephone to Dan Kellaher, Commissioner of Finance and traced to their source, and the publihead of the municipal fish market, and

said he would bring the vessel into this port some time today. Commissioner Kellaher announced

that the catch, which is of varied kinds from the regions off the Oregon Coast, will be put on sale at the municipal fish market just as soon as it can be transferred from the boat. When re-pairs are made, the Pulitzer will return for more.

GATCHET FUNERAL IS HELD Burial Takes Place in Rose City Park Cemetery.

The funeral of Frederick Gatchet wa held Saturday from the chapel of J. I Finley & Son, with Rev. A. L. Hutchi son officiating. Dr. Stuart McGuire sang. The pallbearers were Fred Adams, H. Adams, David Wheeless. fect that Portland is well regulated and clean. A thorough survey of this city, recently made, it was learned yesterday, revealed the fact that the yesterday, revealed the fact that the research was made it are well. vived by five sisters and two brothers Mrs. Anna McMahon, Mrs. Clara Porth Mrs. Margaret Stipe, Mrs. Edna Mc Kissick, of this city; Mrs. Martha For rest, of Pendleton, Or.; Charles R. Gatchet, of this city, and Francis L. Gatchet, in the United States Navy at San Diego, Cal.

> CENSORSHIP IS DISCUSSED Dr. Walter Hall Talks Before Crowd at Public Library.

The necessity of securing a system of ensorship for the country which woul allow constructive criticism and ex-clude propaganda intended to weaker the morale of the American people was the theme of the lecture, "The Method of Victory," by Dr. Walter P. Hall, pre-Chief Johnson appreciates this ad- versity, at the Public Library Saturday

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dividual and deal in personalities, and those which attack the main position

cations which will give the Germans a chance to get in telling strokes should be suppressed."

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