BAKEST (Broadway at Sixth, between Alder and Marrison)—Alexar Stock Company in "A Pair of Sik Stockings", tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

8-20 celeck.

PANTAGEN (Breadway at Aider)—Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2-30, 7 and 8:05.

HIPPODHOME (Breadway at Yamhill)—
Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5;
6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sandays, holidays, centingous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

STRAND (Washington street, between Park
and West Park)—Vaudeville and moving
nictures; continuous.

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LYRIC (Fourth and Riark)—Musical comedy, delity, afternoon and night.
ICH RINK (Twenty-first and Marshall)—
Afternoons and nights

THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS Business Office, Oregonian

WHAL CONTEST TO BE RESUMED. After a postponement of several days, the Ann Elma Parrell will contest will be resumed this morning before County mentally sound and knew exactly what she was doing when she bequeathed the greater portion of her estate to brothers and sisters. Testimony thus far adduced has tended to show that Mrs. Farrell, before her death, was not en good terms with her brothers and sisters, who are now contesting the estate, whereas Mrs. Yeon hal done the first Mrs. Joseph Savan had been where shed—Rose Rubenstein Savan had been was made that the Perkins.

T. W. Robinson, prominent timber-date the Multi-date the announcement was made that the Mrs. Joseph Savan had died suddenly on Saturday, it came as a great the various patriotic drives had cialmed when the announcement was made that the Mrs. Joseph Savan had been when the man of Clincy, Or., is a guest at the when the man of Clincy, Or. Is a guest at the s Judge Tarwell, when atterneys for the state will produce an array of witnesses to show that Mrs. Farrell was mentally sound and knew exactly what T. W.

estate, whereas Mrs. Yeon hal done everything possible for the comfort of the aged woman in her declining days.

MURDER TRIAL TO HE RESUMED.—The Gaudio murder trial will be resumed this morning in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court, when Frank Gaudio, defendant, will take the witness stand in his own behalf in an effort to prove window of the Cadillac Hotel. The prosecution brought its case to a close Saturday noon and the defense is expected to close by tomorrow afternoon. The case will be given to the Jury by tomorrow evening. This is Gaudio's second trial, the first having resulted in a jury disagreement.

TURK ATROCITIES TO BE EXPOSED Professor Henry K. Wingate, of Talas, Turkey, will be the speaker at a mass meeting to be held this evening in tell the story of the horrors of perse-cution and torture which he witnessed and which were inflicted by the Turks and which were inflicted by the Turks and Germans on the Armenians. He left Turkey and Armenia only when forced to do so. Professor Wingate will speak under the auspices of the

Oregon committee for Armenian relief. STREE THIRF SUSPECT HELD.-John Rabuck, 166 North Tenth street, it is

Sherman County for several months, died at The Dalles Hospital Saturday at the age of 67 years. He leaves a caughter, Mrs. L. W. Ross, of Moro, Or. and a son, A. M. Bryant, of Grass Val-

CRONOTURE IN FRANCE.—Relatives have gians. Cronquist in France.—Relatives have received news of the safe arrival in France of Sergeant Arthur Cronquist. 148th Field Artillery, U. S. A. Sergeant Cronquist was formerly an employe of the Lumbermens National Hank and enlisted at the first call for volunteers. If was a member of the Multnomah Club and well known as one of its athletes. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cronquist, live at Hillsdale, Or.

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PROFESSOR PAUL II. DOUGLAS TO TALK.
Professor Paul II. Douglas, of Reed
College, will speak on "The Need of a
New Party" in room II. Central Library,
tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. This
is the first of a series of weekly forums to be given by the National party.
The public is invited to attend.
SHIPPARD WORKER HURT.—George

SHIPTARD WORKER HURT. - George McCrady, of 924 Syracuse street, a la-borer at a St. Johns shipyard, was struck by a falling timber at 10 o'clock Saturday night and sustained a frac-tured ankle. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital

MEASURES TO BE DISCUSSED .- Commis-Mastures to be placeasen. Commis-elemar Bigelow and City Attorney La-Roche will speak tomorrow night in the Vernon schoolhouse on the meas-ures to be voted on May 17. The speak-ers will answer questions after the

To Exchange-\$40,000 modern he beautiful view, large yard, West Side, for small modern home and balance to be arranged for. BJ 202, Oregonian.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEETS THESDAY. The Progressive Woman's League will even! \$1.50, meet in the assembly room of the Portland Hotel Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited.

PERSONAL MENTION.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF Condon. They are guests at the Im-

E. F. Averill, of Pendleton, is at the Portland. J. H. Hazlett, of Hood River, is at W. H. Harris, of Ashland, is at the Oregon Hotel

W. H. Harris is registered at the Oregon from Ashland. George E. Gibson, of The Dalles, in a guest at the Multnomah

Prank Hurt and wife, of Gaston, are stopping at the Perkins. C. D. Moore, of Bridal Veil, is regis-red at the Washington. L. M. Britten is stopping at the Wash

gton from Atlanta, Ga Mrs. Harry Cusick is at the Seward om her home in Albany,

A. C. Fenske is stopping at the Oren Payette, Idaho Disher and wife are guests at the Multnomah from Wasco Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Reilly, of Oakland, Cal., are at the Washington.

P. A. Price is registered at the Imperial Hotel from Victoria, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Elliot and family, of New York, are at the Multnomah. J. E. Brown and wife are registered at the Portland from Great Falls, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pettyjohn are ong the Astorians registered at the

George F. Taylor and wife, of San Transisco, are registered at the Mult-

FORMER BOOTLEGGER FACES MAN SLAUGHTER CHARGE.

Alleged Intoxicated Auto Driver Held Responsible for Death of Miss Alderson

Ed Brune, former hotelman and bootlegger, will face trial this morning in the Circuit Court on an indictment Raback, 166 North Tenth street, it is charged, was caught stealing steel and habbitt from the yards of the Columbia Iron & Steel Company at Tenth and Everett streets yesterday and was who was killed when she was struck who was killed when she was struck to the columbia to the columbia treet. Brune's automobile on Second street. school, she worked as a clera in the Brune, it is alleged, was under the day time. She was determined to suc-influence of liquor at the time of the ceed. The land of her adoption became fatal accident. Police officers who arrested him immediately after the death Joseph Savan, a jeweler, about six second-hand dealers, the police say.
"Things Bills" at Lunchinon.—Rotarians are expecting to have as guests been arrested for bootlegging and on

Joseph Pulitzer Expected to Catch Many Fish on Present Trip.

ley. Mr. Bryant was a railroad con-ductor for a long time, but retired from active work about 12 years ago for that reason a big catch probably from active work about 12 years ago.

HOTEL HEARINGS TO CONTINUE—Hearings in the cases of hotels and rooming-houses which have been refused licenses under the new licensing or dinance will be resumed by the City Council at 2 o'clock this morning.

On two previous trips made by the cases are still to be heard. Of the original 45 cases before the council, 25 have been heard to date. Of this number 17 have been finally denied licenses and 11 have been granted licenses after hearings.

Into the made by the city's fishing schooner, the Joseph Pulitzer, which is working in the Newport banks now. It is reported that several good catches have been made in the last few days.

On two previous trips made by the boat fair catches have been made, the first totalling 1200 pounds and the second 5000 pounds. It is believed that the roll of honor, for she willingly gave her cond 5000 pounds. It is believed that the resulting traction and the names of heroes and heroines are recorded, let that of Rose Rubenstein Savan be one on that first treating the boat reaches Portland she young life in the cause for democracy—or form 20,000 to 46,000 pounds of hallbut and other classes of fish in the cases of fish in the case of the proposition of the city's fishing schooner, the Joseph Pulitzer, which is working in the Newport banks now.

BY MRS. JULIUS LOUISSON.

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This morning at 8 o'clock, at the Hellig Theater, the sat sale opens for the Mischa Elman recital, Wednesday

H. P. Schmidt, of Corvallis, is at the majorial.

J. E. Crowe and wife are here from office, Oaks Park, 10 A. M.-5 P. M.—Adv. gonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

J. A. Wendell and wife, of Newberg, One Who Knew What Democracy Means Gave Life for It.

YOUNG RUSSIAN PATRIOTIC

Richard Kane, of Butte, Mont., is Intense Devotion to the Cause Liberty, in the Land of Adoption so Dear, Indirect Cause of Early Demise.

> and women in every walk of life, assembled at the Holman chapel yes terday afternoon and thronged the street in front of the building. Flowers of choicest leveliness, symbolic of the rare beauty of the life that had come to a sudden end, were sent. Words of sincere praise were spoken. Tears that expressed the sorrow of brokenhearted relatives and friends were shed—Rose Rubenstein Savan had been called to her last home.

this morning in Circuit Judge Kavanaugh's court, when Frank Gaudio, defendant, will take the witness stand in his own behalf in an effort to prove that he was not the murderer of Lucy Carter December 22, last, when the woman plunged from a third-story window of the Cadillac Hotel. The prosecution brought its care for the property of the prosecution brought its care for the property of the proper Life Was An Inspiration.

Dr. Jonah B. Wise, rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, paid tribute to Mrs. Savan, whom he termed "an example of the chosen daughters of Israel, one who gave herself in service for humanity and right, unflinching in her deeds of duty and goodness, unselfish and an ideal type of good womanhood."

Interment was in the Talmud Torah Cemetery. Mrs. Savan is survived by her husband, of 765 Marshall street; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rubenstein: two sisters, Goldie and Cecil Rubenstein, and four brothers, Abe, Harry, Roy and Samuel Rubenstein. She was a member of the Daughters of the Covenant, assistant editor of the Bulletin of the Council of Jewish Women and was nominated and would have been elected a director of the council. In spite of her youth—she was 27 years of age—she was chosen above the elder women because of her rare ability.

Land of Adoption Dear.

Mrs. Savan, as Rose Rubenstein, came Mrs. Savan, as Rose Rubenstein, came from Russia about 12 years ago and immediately set about to study Eng-lish and improve her knowledge in many ways. While attending night school, she worked as a clerk in the

Intense patriotic devotion caused her to work tirelessly in all the pa-triotic drives. In the Jewish war refam S. Hart, of motion picture fame.
William S. Ball is to serve as chairman of the day and members predict that the cast of "three Bills" will put on one of the best programmes of many a day. The luncheon will be held in the crystal-room of the Benson Hotel.

Heyant M. Bhyant Passes.—Henry M. Bryant, formerly of Portland, but who had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ross, at Moro, therman County for several months.

HALIBUT SEASON IS OPEN

Rubenstein Savan.

Young Woman Who Has Passed Young Life in Cause of Democ racy-Her Record Reviewed.

of balibut and other classes of fish in the hold.

OUTINE FLANKEL IN DEMAND.—The club girls of the Young Women's Christian Association are asking for yieces of outing flannel, one-half to two-yard lengths, to be made into baby jackets for war orphans. Any light colors can be used. Persons having edd pleces of outing flannel are asked to notify the association or leave the material at the baliding, where it will be gratefully received.

MacQuarie, Takies Rest.—Licutenant Hector MacQuarie, of the British army, who won scores of Oregon and Portland audiences in his addresses for the third liberty loan, when he told of the battiles of France and their reliations, has left the city for a few dary rest, necessitated by the strenucus speaking engagements of the campaign.

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If war-ridden Russia has any more If war-ridden Russia has any more young women of her type to send, let our arms be open wide to receive them. We seem to need just such spirits. To those young women who sit idly by and watch this war go on with all its appalling cruelties, feeling no responsibility. Rose Savan should be an example. She was so utterly unselfish and so full of vitality.

Whenever she spoke of the war and the necessity for our giving all the strength within us to win, I felt as if she had taken that great responsibility

she had taken that great responsibility she had taken that great responsionity upon her young shoulders. She was only 27 years old, but in usefulness she lived twice her age, and in love and devotion to her family and friends gave enough to keep her forever in our mem-

FUNERAL SET FOR TODAY

This Afternoon.

Funeral services for Clarissa A. Dean, wife of W. A. Dean, who died in this city Saturday, will be held this after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from Finley's chapel. Interment will be in Rose City

Mrs. Dean was ada, in 1861, and went from there was ada, in 1861, and went from the definitional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary an additional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary an additional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary an additional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary an additional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary an additional brigade of Marines for duty in Nemetery.

Mrs. Dean was born in Ontario, Can-

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Labor Speaker Holds Conviction Not Justified.

MEETING APPLAUDS

Telegram Commending Stand of President in Behalf of Defendants Approved by Rising Vote of Great Assemblage.

"I promise you one thing-if they attempted," declared W. F. Patterson, of San Francisco, speaking at the Municipal Auditorium yesterday afternoon in the place of Mrs. Rena Mooney, who was to have appeared.

"You bet," shouted a man from the audience, and an outburst of applause attested concurring sentiments of the listeners.

It was the climax of the mass meeting sponsored by the Central Labor Council and presided over by Otto R. Hartwig, president of the State Federation of Labor. Disappointment because Mrs. Mooney had been called back to San Francisco Saturday night and could not be present to deliver her the purpose will be to prevent outstory of the trials of herself and her husband was evident, many leaving during progress of the meeting.

Women Proposed.

A high board fence draped with vines and flowers probably will be constructed about the Cedars, the city's new home for women near Troutdale. The purpose will be to prevent outsiders from smuggling opiates into the institution.

It has been reported that at Eastern

Mooney Wronged, Says Patterson

proof that Mooney has been wrongly convicted. He spoke only 30 minutes. By a rising vote those present approved a telegram addressed to President Wilson and another to Governor Stephens, of California, bearing on Mooney, status, and ordered them for Mooney's status, and ordered them for-warded as the expression of the mass

meeting.
This is the message sent President

Wilson:

"Citizens of Portland, Or., in a mass meeting assembled at the call of the Central Labor Council of this city, commend your stand on behalf of Thomas Mooney and co-defendants of San Francisco, and hereby express our sincere approval of your earnest efforts to see substantial justice done in our land in the same measure and with the grand foresight and vision with which you have guided the destinies of the world towards human betterment and democracy."

man. It was an arraignment of "big business," and an appeal for solidarity of labor interests with co-operation "shoulder to shoulder with the farmers

MARINES SEEK RECRUITS

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO ENLIST 40,000 MEN IMMEDIATELY.

Total of 8000 Will Be Accepted in May It Is Announced and Opportuni ties Are Emphasized.

Enlistment of 40,000 recruits in the United States Marine Corps as quickly as the task may be accomplished is Mrs. Clarissa A. Dean to Be Buried announced as the aim of the War Department. For the month of May the goal has been set at a minimum of

goal has been set at a minimum of 8000 enlistments.

An urgent appeal for men in sufficient numbers to round out the brigade newly organized by the War Department for duty in France reaches Oregon direct from Major-General Barnett, commandant, at Washington. This call to those eligible for entrance into the Marines follows:

"The War Department has authorized an additional brigade of Marines for duty in France, with its necessary

train quickly and thoroughly the new recruits. The Corps has a glorious history and inculcates a wonderful spirit. This is probably the last chance for those young Americans who have become of age since last June to choose their branch of the service. None wanted but American citizens of at least 18 years of age, and who have the fighting spirit."

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Funeral of Frederick Marsh Takes

Place Saturday Afternoon

Funeral services for Frederick Marsh nce widely known Indian scout, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, 178 Ella street. The Rev. Mr. Bingendoh officiated and burial was in the Multnomah Cemetery. Friends who served as pallbearers were H. Mitchell, P. O'Rourke, A. Downey, Edward W. Barnes, Jerry Hurley and George U.

Mr. Marsh had been a dispatch beartry to hang Tom Mooney they will start something they'll wise they had never the time of the great massacre. He had a long record as a scout, acquit ting himself so creditably that he wa in high respect by the Indians

'CEDARS' MAY BE INCLOSED

Fence About City's New Home for

It has been reported that at Eastern penal institutions for women there has been considerable trouble with persons Mr. Patterson, who was connected with the defense of the Mooneys, gave a dispassionate talk, devoting himself almost exclusively to inconsistencies stitution as little penal in appearance in testimony at the trials and attending circumstances which he held up as proof that Mooney has been wrongly

SEATS NOW SELLING.



George Hotchkiss Street playing Dr.
Calus. Seats are now on sale at Sherman-Clay's for the opera, The Merry Wives of Windsor, to be given at the Auditorium. April 25 and 26. Prices are popular, from \$1.00 down to 25 cents, including war tax.

A bright, merry evening assured. Buy early.—Adv.

The Carr trio, two men and a woman, appear in smart evening attire and present a diversified act of sing-ing, toc-dancing and clever bits of repartee.

The latest Bluebird photoplay, "The Red. Red Heart." starring Monroe Sailsbury and Ruth Clifford, is the photoplay feature. It is a big outdoors play, with real scenery. Some

Home Office

A. L. MILLS, Pres.

EX-INDIAN SCOUT BURIED BIll at Theater This Week Said to Contain Almost Every Kind of Vaudeville Known.

> Almost every type of vaudeville has t's place among the acts at the Hippo-

Headed by Miss Mae Davis, the Va-

centric dancing steps of the good oldfashioned pigeon-wing type.

Novel and different in its make-up, is the number put on by the three
Aikens. The girl is a remarkably good
skater and does all sorts of fancy
steps. The men are contortionists and
their work is good.

Clever comedy and a lot of it is
handed out by Hickey and Cooper. The
girl has lovely Titian hair and both
have excellent voices.

Santry and Norton, cleverly costumed, are novelty dancers and present
several eccentric dancing steps.

An unusually good photoplay, which
accompanied by the new organ, stars

PLENTY OF VAUDEVILLE.

and Ruth Clifford, Is Big Out-of-Doors Arizona Affair.

programme at the Strand Theater.

In the vaudeville programme Bardelle and Otto are two capable entertainers. One plays the role of a clown with innumerable bright red vests as a conspicuous part of his makeup. They juggfe plates, saucers and Indian clubs at a good rate of speed.

Margie Carson, the girl with the baritone voice, sings well and numerous costume changes add to the attractiveness of her act. Sigma Andre sings several character songs and her sings several character songs and her imitation of a young Swedish girl are particularly good.

Tom Whiteside has a bunch of ex-

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of the scenes are laid in the Arizons.

desert.

Kut-le, an educated Indian, meets
Rhoda Tuttle, who has come to the
West in search of health. After saving her from being poisoned he carries

her away to the mountains, away from her fiance. When she becomes strong and well, she goes back to civilization, but her fiance refuses to welcome her. Then she returns to the mountains and to the man who taught her the right

way to live.

It is an exceptionally good picture and is well screened and costumed.

ENGINES TO BE ACCEPTED

Council to Put New Fire Apparatus

Into City Service.

In order that six big new automobile

fire engines may be put into the fire service at once, the City Council on Wednesday will pass an ordinance ac-

cepting the machines as delivered. While they have been here for some time their use has been prohibited by reason of injunction proceedings insti-

tuted in the courts against acceptance of the machines.

The city had planned to put them in service March 1 and to cut out a lot of horses and men. On that basis the Council arranged its fire budget for

this year and made no provision for maintaining the present full-sized de-partment after March 1.

LETTERS NOT DEPENDABLE

Personal References Hereafter Rule in City Civil Service. Hereafter the Municipal Civil Service Board will accept from applicants for positions in the city service only the names of persons as references. The board then will confer with the persons

whose names are submitted. Hereto-fore applicants have filed letters from their references.

It has been found that in nine months

not a single unfavorable letter has been received from a person given by an applicant as a reference. This has been true in spite of the fact that sev-eral persons with bad records have got into the service and have been ousted

Scarcity of cyanide is restricting the production of silver, particularly in Mexico.

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Mismi, Fig. 'I never took so small an amount of medicine that relieved me so much. Your STUMEZE took the bloat from my stomache, stopped its nervous trembling and I felt so much better. I will praise fix virtues wherever I go.' Carrie Davis, 208 Harner Ave. Bodily health is necessary these strenuous days. No man or woman can be healthy who allow food to sour and ferment in the stomach and thus poison the blood. Neglect means misery; get a bottle of STUMEZE today if your stemach hurts. This reliable stomach medicine offers you relief from the Ills that best you. For sais and guaranteed by all druggists.—Adv.

later on their past being disclosed.

bread problems.

FAMOUS DANCER AND ENTERTAIN-ER AT HIPPODROME.

drome Theater this week.

One of the gayest and most mus'cal acts is that presented by Minnie Burke, billed as the "sky rocket of vaude-ville" and her four kings of jazzopaville" and her four kings the piano, tion. Neal Hilvey plays the piano, George Hulme the clarinet, Earl Smith the cornet and Harry Markers the drums. Theirs is one of the jazziest of jazz orchestras and they play with Miss Burke is a whirlwind dancer and wears beautiful

riety Trio appear in harmony songs, snappy dancing steps and a lot of comedy thrown in for good measure. One of the men recites a lot of foolish lingles, which draw more laughs than my other parts of their act.
Moore and White are a decidedly
youthful due, presenting a lot of ec-

An unusually good hatchard, attack accompanied by the new organ, stars. Ethel Clayton in "Whims of Society." It is rather emotional in its character-ization, bringing into the plot two women of entirely different types. It is full of action.

STRAND BILL HAS PHOTOPLAY AND

Bluebird Picture, Starring Salisbury

An excellent photoplay and five good acts of vaudeville comprise the new programme at the Strand Theater.

cellent stories and a good parody song to the tune of "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

The Carr trio, two men and a woman, appear in smart evening attire and present a diversified act of sing-



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