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AMUSEMENTS.

ANUSEMENTS. ALCAZAR (Eleventh at Morrison)-Alcazar Musical Players in "The Only Girl." This aftermoon and tonight. PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder)-Vaude-ville; three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 8:05. MIFFCOROME (Broadway at Tamhill)--Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5, 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sundays and holidays continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M. STB AND, Washington cinet hatmen Park

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)-Lyric company in "A Round of Pleasure," This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30. DUNCIL CREST-Free amusement park. Take "CC" curs, Morrison or Washington

THE OARS emusement park (cars at First and Alder)—Armstrong Folly company. COLUMBIA BEACH (Vancouver cars)— Swimming, dancing, amusements.

THRIFT STAMPS WAR EAVINGS STAMPS On Sale at Business Office, Oregonian.

POLICEMAN GUARDS OPEN SAFE.—Be-cause postal authorities on duty in the substation at East Thirty-ninth and Belmont streets left their safe open Thursday night, Patrolman Vincent, who has that beat, had to stand guard over the building from 1:10 A. M. yes-terday until 5:30 A. M. The patrol-man feared the safe had been robbed, but nothing had been disturbed. He man feared the safe had been robbed, but nothing had been disturbed. He found the safe open shortly after he went on duty at midnight. He tele-phoned headquarters and received orders to watch the premises until re-lieved. The police located the owner of the building at 5:30 A. M. and suc-ceeded in entering and closing the safe. Burgars' When Interprets MANY.-in-unities are being received by the Chamquiries are being received by the Cham-ber of Commerce from points in Alaska, Brilish Columbia, Washlagton, Idaho, California, Utah, Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming relative to buyers' week which will be observed in Portland during the week of Au-gust 4 to 9. More interest is being laken in the event this year than ever before, according to chamber officials and sections of the northwest hitherto not represented by visitors will be in evidence this year. Rag-DEALERS FACE PROSECUTION.juirles are being received by the

RAG-DEALERS FACE PROSECUTION,-Rag-dealers who fail to sterilize rags before selling them will face vigorous prosecution by City Health Officer Parrish, according to announcement made rish, according to announcement made yesterday in the city health bureau. Rags, the city health officers declare, are disease transmitters of the most dangerous type and failure to comply with the law by sterilizing those sold to automobile dealers to wash cars, and to other users are responsible, at least to a degree for the surend of small.

to other users are responsible, at least to a degree, for the spread of small-pox in the city, be asserts. AUDITOR'S WORK LAUDER-AN UN-solicited letter of cordial appreciation for the assistance received during a recent examination of county records in the preparation of a federal census report was in the mail of County Auditor Martin yesterday from Carlisle Crosland, special agent of the United States census bureau. He complimented States census bureau. He complimented Mr. Martin on the excellent condition of his records and the efficient manner his records and the efficient manne which his office was being con

MARKET TAKES NEW QUARTERS .--- TO make room for public school play-grounds the Albina public markets gave up their old location, mear Knott and Williams avenue, and this morning will begin business in their new quarters on Williams avenue at Graham street. New hulldings have been crected to house the markets, the school board co-operating in having them con-structed, as a part of the transfer agreement. The markets were for five agreement years at the old location. UNION TO HOLD PICNIC-Wallulah, No. 24, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Boller-maker's Union, local No. 72, will give a picnic at Crystal Lake Park tomor-row. All bollermakers, with their wives and sweethearts, are cordially invited to bring basket lunches. Tables will be reserved for 1 o'clock be reserved for 1 o'clock.

FORESTRY CHIEF TO SPEAK .- Discus-ion with local officials of ways and means for putting into effect a natona lumber and forest policy is one of the objects of the visit to Portland this week of Lieutenant-Colonel Henry S. Editar Main 7070, A 6005 ay Editor Main 7070, A 6005 fintendent of Building Main 7070, A 6005 OREGONIAN AT RESORTS. Bacribe with the following agents, at summer resort, to secure the most in tellivery of The Oregonian. City E Editor The Oregonian City E Editor areas which are being depleted with no systematic provision depleted, with no systematic provision in effect for such reforestation. Mr. Graves is conferring with district for-estry officials this week.

estry officials this week. DENTIET LICENSE DEMANDED.-F. M. Bloom, a dentist at 23014 Third street, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the circuit court yesterday to compel the state board of dental examiners to issue him a 1319 license to practise in the state of Oregon. He asserts he applied for the license July 16, and that it was denied him. Bloom contends that he was poor when young and could never afford a college training, but that he studied in the office of an lowa dentist in 1875 and later was admitted to practice in Iowa. He is Speech Is Intermingling of Humor-

Called "Not Political."

ous Quips and Plca for League

and Prohibition.

Was it a democratic sense of humor

Starkweather Lands Party. And for 10 minutes the chairman of the democratic state central committee launched into a fervent culogy of the accomplishments of the democratic party. With inspiring eloquence he re-viewed the life work of William Jen-ings Bryan and the fruits of Bryan-ism. It was a fitting prelude to the breaking of bread at a non-political zathering.

In that easy, intimate manner which

as won him world renown as a publi-

ints won him world renown as a phone speaker. Mr. Bryan discoursed on many things. At times he had the 200 men and women convulsed with laughter as he touched lightly and humorously on political affairs; and a moment later he would have them gripping the sents of their chairs as his resonant voice

of their chairs as his resonant, voice brought home to his hearers the true meaning of Americanism and patriot-

"Imm. "Inasmuch as this is a non-political luncheon I want to make the democrats feel good without offending the re-publicans," the spraker warned in pre-facing his 50-minute talk. Nor did one menutives

Commoner Finshes Humor.

admitted to practice in Iowa. He is 61 years old. 61 years old. VETERANS TO VISIT CHAUTAUQUA.—The Grand Army of the Republic will take charge of the programme at the Glad-stone Chautauqua from 11 A. M. until noon today. C. G. Burton, past com-mander-in-chief, and J. D. Stevens will speak. The Grand Army fife and drum corps will furnish music. Adjustantor democratic human nature which caused the word to be spread broadcast about the city that the luncheon in honor of William Jennings Bryan at 8:35 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays continuous. 113 to 11 P. M.
STRAND (Washington street, between Park and West Park)-Vandeville and moving pictures, continuous.
LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)-Lyric company in "A Hound of Pleasure." This afternoon at 2:30 and tonight at 7:30. the Benson hotel yesterday noon was to be strictly "non-political"?

orders.

Those few republicans who strayed into the Crystal room are still smiling to themselves as they ask this ques-tion. Unsuspecting they were as they filed into the dining room, for hadn't they been assured by such staunch non-OLD CASES TO BE DISMISSED.—Circuit Judge Morrow announced yesterday that he would signalize his occupation that he would signalize his occupation of the post of presiding judge all the coming week by the dismissal of a large number of cases which have been hanging fire in the courts for years by reason of the carelessness of attorneys or litigants and that he would assess costs against the plain-tiffs. Some of the cases he is investi-g jing are five years old, but others are of mone recent date and have not been completed for reasons not visible. SAFETT WORK CONSIDERED.-H. J. Bell, they been assured by such staunch non-partisans as Harvey G. Starkweather. Milton A. Miller and Dr. J. W. Morrow that there was to be nothing of a po-ilical nature connected with the noon reception to the Nebraska commoner? "But"—and here Mr. Starkweather, who introduced Mr. Bryan, smiled broadly—"there was nothing in the an-nouncement which said I could not talk politics." olitica Starkweather Lauds Party.

SAFETY WORK CONSIDERED. -H. J. Bell, regional safety supervisor for north-western railroads, with hendquarters in Chicago, met yesterday with the shop committee of the Oregon-Wash-lington Railroad company's Albina yards. While in Portland he was the guest of J. F. Grodzki of the Oregon-Washington safety burcau, and on Thursday attended a general safety meeting of Southern Pacific officials of this section. Mr. Bell will go to Se-attle and thence east to St. Paul. ALAGERD MOONHUMBER RE-ADDESTED SAFETY WORK CONSIDERED .- H. J. Bel

ALLEGED MOONSHINERS RE-ARRESTED —Joe Mielke and W. H. Miller, alleges moonshiners in the Mount Scott dis trict, were re-arrested yesterday on a federal charge of selling liquor. Th two men were arrested several days ago for the alleged operation of a still. They were released by United States Commissioner Drake. Micke has been convicted as a bootlegger on several occasions and has served time in both the city and county mile

the city and county jails. the city and county jails. TRADE INVESTIGATOR COMING.—Official notice was received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce that Trads Com-missioner Ewing of Washington, D. C., has returned from Latin-American building material markets, where he made an investigation of conditions, and will be in Portland August 6. In-dividuals or firms of this section who desire an interview with Mr. Ewing on that date are requested to communicate

facing his 50-minute talk. Nor dia one republican leave the room down-hearted as a result of the things he said. At times, as he warmed to his subject, he crossed the border line into partisan oratory, but on each occasion he would laugh with his hearers and steer away from the shoals. Commoner Flashes Humor.
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The republicans had known as much in 1896 as I know today they would not have been so fearful of results had I been elected president." was one of the Commoner's "post-mortem" predictions. "I know of one man back in '96 who, when the returns showed that I had been saved. I have never discubled that man's honesty, but I do say that he lacked judgment.
Wounded Man, Discharged for Disability, Also Is Accepted on Special Waiver.
Four German planes, 18 raids over the help defeat Bryan. Later he became a staunch Bryan democrat and declared that the changing of his politics was of more importance to him helping to build that church."

was yesterday sentenced to four days in jail for failing to report the accident to the police within 12 hours. Mr. Rogers excused himself by saying that his horse had kicked him in the leg after the wreck, and that he had beg to the make the report. Deputy City Attorney Norton insisted that Mr. Bogers had not only failed to make the report, but had also neglected to give ald to Mrs. Hughes and Mr. Nora Bollman, both of whom were hurt. Mr. Rogers denied the latter charge. The motorcycle with the two women, are in the city jail. Both men apponed to testify against Mr. Rogers who was also charged with having no light on his wagon. The accident hap-BRYAN, IN ADDRESS. IS FESTIVE, SERIOUS TO CARE FOR BRIDE Democrats Tender Reception. Lass, Who Understands No light on his wagon. The accident hap-pened at Greeley and Lombard streets COMMONER REVIEWS YEARS WORK IS GIVEN HUSBAND ELKS TO HELP SOLDIERS

> EXALTED RULER TO GO TO SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE.

Employment for Disabled Service

Men on Parity With Men Physically Fit Is Object.

Employment for disabled soldiers on parity with men physically fit is the bject of a movement known as the American girl, Presiding Judge Ganten oldiers' and sailors' friend movement, bein yesterday told the young man. sponsored by the Elks' lodges of the large cities on the Pacific coast. The movement is expected to be nation wide, with all Elks' lodges supporting the plan

wide, with all Elks' lodges supporting the plan. A meeting of representatives of Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, San Fran-cisco. Los Angeles and Oakland lodges will be held this morning in San Fran-cleco for the purpose of completing or-ganization of the movement. Julius J. Berg, exalted ruler of Portland lodge, will attend the meeting as Portland's representative. The Elks plan to serve as the inter-

The kiks plan to serve as the inter-mediary between the employer and the employer. Failure of large employers to give proper opportunities to dis-charged men who have lost limbs or are otherwise disabled physically, but

are otherwise disabled physically, but who still rotain their mental faculties, led to the institution of the movement by officials of Scattle lodge. One instance in particular has been noted in the failure of a large San Francisco firm to re-employ a man formerly associated with the establish-ment because he had beet beth of her

ment because he had lost both of his legs "somewhere in France." This young man finally obtained employ-ment with another firm in the Cali-fornia city and after four months' em-ployment was made manager of the someorn ncern

Exalted Ruler Berg will return to By Bortland Tuesday and probably will arrange to place the movement before Oregon Elks at the annual convention of the Oregon State Elks' association the Oregon State Elks' association Klamath Falls on August 14, 15

and 16. Dr. William S. Kennedy, president of the association, said yesterday that he favored the appointment by every lodge in the stale of a committee to carry out the plan throughout the state of Oregon.

D. A. SKINNER IS IN PARTY NATIONAL CHAMBER MEMBERS

TO VISIT PORTLAND.

Conditions in West to Be Studied. City Is Mentioned for Con-

vention Next Year.

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Wounded Man, Discharged for Dis-ability, Also Is Accepted on Special Waiver.
Four German planes, 18 raids over enemy positions during nine months overseas' service, and nine years in the marine coirps is the record of Gunnery Sergeant Thomas L. McCullough of Portland, who recently signed up for his third enlistment.
At the outbreak of the war Sergeant McCullough was assigned to the marine corps aviation, and before going over-seas' was superintendent of ground
Model de angle who said the only two note-worthy things he ever did in his life were to help defeat Bryan. Later he be-came a staunch Bryan democrat and declared that the changing of his political affairs during the 29 years he has been in public life. He said that has been in public life. He said that party to ruin a country, even though party to ruin a country, even though the mational government.
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"After 16 years of republican control, the country was not so completent over yeast was superintendent of ground
Mith the party also are F. A. Sleber-ling of Akron, O. former F. A. Sleber-ling of Akron, O.



Other indictments found by the grand jury were: A. A. Turner, larceny: Ir-win F. Bidwell, non-support, and Ern-est Fix, threatening to kill. Carpenter was much more frightened than any of his youthful victims when Judge Gantenbein said "One year in the penitentiary." His aged mother was in the courtroom, and half an hour later, upon representations from persons who knew that the offender was not a upon representations from persons whe knew that the offender was not a victous character and had always re-turned property he had stolen on other occasions to which he confessed, the judge admitted him to parole to A. G. Bender, a real estate man-"Has the Last War



Two SUBFRCTS HELD.—Earl Lillenthal, 27. and John Motris, 42. were arrested yesterday by Inspectors Goltz, Howell, Moloney and LaSalle, who have been

Moloney and LaSalle, who have been investigating a series of petty thefts They say Morris is an I. W. Grom Spokane, Wash. No definite charge has been filed against either man. Moose Pias Picsic—Portland Lodge, No. 291, Layal Order of Moose, will hold its annual pienic at Crystal Lake Park comorrow. Chairman C. A. Legrand has arranged for dancing and refresh-ments, and a concert will be given by the Moose band. Layanser Lab Derainen—Inspectors received by the marine office yesterday.

JAPANESE LAD DETAINED.—Inspectors Swennes and Graves yesterday arrested H. Hakimoto, 17. a Japanese, and held him on request of the authorities of

him on request of the authorities of Monroe reformatory, in Washington. The police say that the Japanese escaped from the reformatory. BROTHER IS SOUGHT-F. C. Ploos of Fort Wayne, Ind., has written the police asking helo in finding his prother, Oscar E. Ploos, who formerly worked in Portland. Inspector Crad-dock is handling the case. Rev. Monsus O. Evans D. D. Ph. D.

REV. Monnis O. Evans, D. D. Pit, D., managing editor of the International Standard Bible Encyclopedia, a native of Wales, will preach in Calvary Pres-byterian church tomotrow morning at 10:30 - Adv

10:36 -- Adv. Liquon Case Tritat. Sur. -- Ralph Faul-coner, Joe Nowlaski and N. Fieri, under indictment for shipping liquor into the state, will be tried in federal court, November 5. The trial date has just been set by Federal Judge Wolverton. 15:56 Accusents reported by Fortland police in six months: 16 were fatal. Is every lowers protected by an applied your income protected by an accident policy? See Orlando W. Davidson. Main 656, \$17 Board of Trade bldg.-Adv.

DR. ELLA K. DEARBORN, 800 Union ave, north; office hours after 1:30 P. M. Sun-days and mornings by appointment

Milk Diet TREATMENT-The Moore Sanitarium, Phone Main 6101, East 47

-Adv. HENRY CLINE FIXOTT, D. M. D., dental X-ray, removed to \$25 Morgan bldg.-Adv. DR. MULARD C. HOLBROOK returned, DR. MULARD C. HOLBROOK returned,

DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY. MONTROSE PARK ON THE SANDY, BATHINO, PICNIC, AMUSEMENTS,

lery Co., 85 6th st., near Stark .- Adv. HILL MILITARY ACADEMY OPENS Sep-tember 17. Send for catalogue.-Adv,

Rights in Property.

terday.

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League Held Sure. They bear a picture of the famous statue "Marines Crusading for the Right," which was recently purchased by the marine corps for \$11,000 to be erected in Washington. The calendars

\$40,000 REALTY IN ISSUE SUIT IN CIRCUIT COURT RE-

VEALS SISTERS AT OUTS. NATIONAL NEWSPAPER URGED

Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Klosterman Fail to Agree as to Former's Bryan Tells Press Club So-Called

Mary C. Mayer seeks to establish nconditional ownership of preperty valued at \$40,000, deeded her by mother, Mrs. Philippina Wolfe, in 1851, in a suit filed against her sister, Sophia H. Klosterman, in the circuit court yes-Mrs. Mayer sets forth that her mother

conveyed the property to her in 1891 and delivered the deed to F. R. Strong. doctrines might be equally given to the public from persons officially author-ized to give out the views of the two and delivered the deed to P. E. Strong. doctrines might be equally given to the public from persons officially author-ized to give out the views of the two parties. 1837, siter Mrs. Wolfe died, and con-corns real estate in Couch and King

and. Byyan inspects and associated mus-pendent newspapers and associated with some heat that they were not nearly so dependable as those which are ad-mittedly partisan publications. "When you know you are reading a partisan newspaper you have the label practice limited to dental radiography. \$25 Morgan bldg.—Adv. \$10 Rzwano for fox terrier pup, lost from \$51 Irving. Return to \$60 East Main. Tabor 5482.—Adv. DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY. DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

DANCE TONIGHT AND SUNDAY. MONTROBE PARK ON THE SANDY, BATHINO, PICNIC, AMUREMENTS, DR. F. Q. FRIEREWIGEN has returned. -Adv. 75,000 Fr., 114-IN. PIPE E 206, ORE -Adv. WE GRIND everything. Portland Cut-lery Co., 25 6th st., near Stark.-Adv.

C. E. Rogers, driver of the milk wagon with which Ralph Bedem's mo-- Phone your wint ads to The Orego nian. Main 7070. A 6095. torcycle collided July 15, with the re-sult that Mrs. Ethel Hughes was killed,

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During the week ending July 17 there were reported to the state industrial accident commission 337 accidents, of which three were fatal. The fatalities include Charles Adams of Brighton. The reduction of armament, and other provisions will make future wars a remote possibility.My scratitude to the democrate for tendering this luncheon is as boundless as the sea, 'he said in closing. 'And my objection to the republicans is scattered among so many millions of them that it is very thin. Indeed.''Schute Tormer, Steward and the seame argument is the seame argument. The seame argument is a state sea, 'he said in closing. 'And my objection to the republicans is scattered among so many millions of them that it is very thin. Indeed.''Schute Tormer, Steward and Stewar

Medford Girl Is Still Missing. MEDFORD, Or., July 18.→Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ash, parents of Miss Fran-ces Ash, whose disappearance at Walkiki beach, Honolulu, was reported from San Francisco yesterday, received a cable today announcing that their inschter had not heam found The lei "Independent" Sheets Tricky. Establishment of a national news-paper, managed and published under governmental control, was urged by William Jennings Bryan in an address interesting the Portland Press Club yesterday immediately following the luncheon given in his honor at the Benson hotel. He declared that such a newspaper should have a bl-partisan mission in every sense of the word in order that republican doctrines and democratic doctrines might be equally given to the



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