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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

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(Breadway, near Murrison)— Stock Company In "The Naughty Totight. Pourth at Stark)—Musical com-The Millionairs." Three shows 2, 7 and 9 F. M.

GEN (Broadway at Alder)-Vaude-Flires shows daily, 2:50, 7 and 9:05, FROME, (Broadway at Yumbil)-

indeville and moving pictures, 2 to 65 to 11 P. M. Saturdays, Sundays an ildays, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

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

OXPORD APPOINTMENTS EXCHANGED. -Frank Filmt and Stevenson Smith, Tecently elected Rhodes scholars from Reed college, will exchange ap-pointments to Oxford. Mr. Smith, be-cause of his community work at Top-penish, Wash., in connection with the high ecoloi there, has found it im-possible to leave next month and Mr. Filmt will take his place. Mr. Filmt is preparing to leave his work at Reed and will leave for oversions math month. The change in plans has made it necessary for him to obtain a read-ing knowledge of Greek within two months in order to pass the entrance examinations to Oxford in January, examinations to Oxford in January,

LEST OF ROOMS ASKED.—Dudley Evans, who is directing the housing plan, of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and Hotelmen's association is asking joyal and hospitable citizens to call up the Liberty Temple. Main \$13 and register rooms available for the accommodation of visitors who will be here today and tomorrow for the Pacific-International Livestock Exposition, the Shrine gathering and the big football game. So well ar-ranged has been the housing that but few have been called upon to offer the upe of their rooms, but the capacity of the hotals is well-nigh taxed and co-operation in this respect is urgently requested. LIST OF ROOMS ASKED .- Dudley a urgently requested.

is urgently requested. TWENTY-ONE BECOME CITIZENS.— Having served in the United States army, 21 foreigners became citizens in the federal court yesterday. The new citizens are: Anargeros Kantsas. Greece: Custave Herman reterson. Sweden: Nisie Hansen Nielsen, Den-mark: Nils Ivaro Nordquist, Sweden: George Mayhew, England: Malcolm Thomas McLean, Canada; Peter Mc-Leod, Scotland; Hans Robert Wytten-berg, Switzerland; Erik Wilhelm An-derson, Sweden; Jens Peter Johannes Rasmussen, Demark; Lazare Fishel, Russia; Pannglotis Koronetis, George Filipil, Turkey; Paul Peterson, Den-mark; John Re, Italy; Jacob Karlson, Sweden: Theoflios John Papas, Greece; Neil Robertson, Scotland; William Murray, Scotland; Knute Eric Ejorklund, Sweden.

Bjorklund, Sweden. The greatest aggregation of show hyperbolic for the north-west will be at the night horse show at the Livestock Exposition building this week; ten classes will be judged each night, beginning at \$ o'clock, horday. Thoroughbred livestock parade each night at 7:40. Besides the show classes here will be races, drills by Portland Hunt club teams, "musical chairs" and other spectacular svents. Hard-surfaced roads for avitos. Kenton cars direct to door without transfer. General admittance to cents; reserved seat tickets \$1, on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co. and hotela.-Adv.

DR. REBEC TO SPEAK .--- The second Din REMEEC TO SPEAK.-The second lecture in the Pirst Presbyterian church services on "The Meaning of Americanization" will be given to-morrow at 1 P. M. sharo-by Dr. George Rebec in the chapel. The sub-ject is "The Fundamentals of Real Americanism and How Secured." The half hour lecture will be followed by a general discussion. The chapel is on Alder, between Eleventh and Tweirth streets. Admission is free and all men and women are cordially invited to attend. invited to attend.

LEGS MUTTON, 15c. At Frank L. Smith's, 228 Alder street: Mutton chops, 15c. Liver, 10c. Shoulders mutton, 10c. Stew, 8c. Veal and beef porterhouse, 25c. Round steak and sirloin steak, 20c. Tenderloin steak and rump roast, 15c.



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-The Turkey

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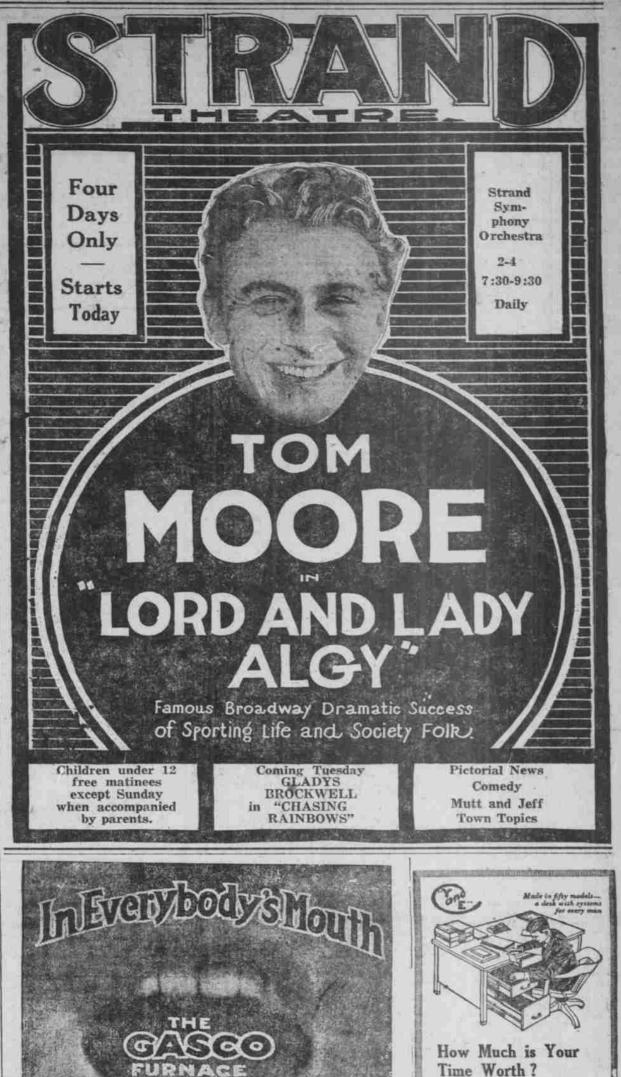
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Frank L Smith's is IIS Alder st.-Adv. BIRD LECTURE ARRANCED.--'Visitors at the Bird Bath' is the subject of an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Mamie Campbell at the Audubon society to-morrow at 8 P. M. in library hali, central library, with color photo-graphs. Mrs. Campbell has grganized many Junior Audubon societies in the past three years. The public is in-vited. vited.

Survices to BE HELD TONIGHT.--Services will be held at the Congrega-tion Ahavai Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Arthur S. Monias will deliver a ser-mot. Tomorrow marning there will be services at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. R. Abrahamison will officiate.

Divonce and Alimont Granten. Divonce and Alimont Granten. Circuit Judge Belt yesterday granted to Nellie Gertrude Schultz a divorce and \$30 a month alimony from Will-ism C. Schultz. The complaint was based on cruel and inhuman treat-ment. The case was not contested.

No Phopirgening on Spectacles.-Dr. George Rubenstein, the veteran optician, still flis the best eye glasses at very modernts prices. Torics, Kryp-toks also the cheaper grades, 226 Mor-rison st., near 2d. Main 291.-Adv.

CONCERT IS TOMORNOW .-- Mrs. Harry T. McQuade will give a concert at the Men's Resort tomotrow at 8 P. M. This is Mrs. McQuade's first concert at the resort. The entertainment is open to the public.

TRANSBOILING REUMON, Shipherd's Springs, Carson, Wash, Thursday, Friday and Saturday; three days of feasting and dancing, mid-season get-together party; turkey and all the trimmings.-Adv.

Donations for the Thanksgiving dinner at the Children's home in South Fortland will be thankfully received and called for if Main 57 is notified. -Adv.

Just received a shipment of Budda tollet water and perfumes in attrac-tive Xmas packages. Lewis-Stenger Barbars' Supply Co., cor. Morrison Barbara' Supply Co., and Tenth siz.-Adv.

RANNI WIEE TO SPEAK.-Rabbi Jonah B. Wise will speak at the serv-ices this evoning at Temple Beth Iarasi. His topic will be "George Elliot."

G COMPANY, ATTENTION? Reunion postpored on account death of Judge Gantenbein.-Adv.

RAZORS, blades, etc., ground. Port-land Cutlery Co., 85 5th st., near Stark.

KENMERER Coat., Carbon Coal Co., mine agenta 321 Hawthorne ave. East

DOROTHT RASMUSSEN, teacher ballroom and stage dancing. 610 Eilers bldg

FREEH fall salmon by piece, 15c lb. Ocean Fish Market, 185 3d st.-Adv. SAFETT BOXES, 1c daily, 284 Oak -Adv.

DR. CALVIN S. WHITE has returned.

Moone Sanitanium for the milk cure. -Adv.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 20 .- (Spe

Handy but Unsafe

The man who used his trunk for a bank discovered, when the bank was robbed that there was no receiver, no bank commissioner, no Federal Reserve Board, in fact, nothing whatever to take charge and pay back the deposit-ors. Trunks are handy, to be sure, but unsafe for banking purposes. Globe-Democrat Editorial, October 13, 1919

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