CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM — (Broadway at Taylor)—
Vaudeville, afternoon and night.

BAKER—(Eleventh and Morrison)—Lyric Musical Comedy company. Afternoon and night.

HIPPODROME—(Broadway at Yambill)
—Vaudeville and moving pictures continuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

PANTAGES — (Broadway at Alder)—
Vaudeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

PETTI THEFTS REPORTED.—Reports were made to police yesterday of three petty thefts from hotel rooms in the absence of the occupants. Ben Vincent, living at the Park hotel, 350% Glisan street, complained of the loss of an overcost some time Saturday. Fred Burton, a visitor from Seattle, residing at the Hoyt hotel, Sixth and Hoyt streets, also missed his overcoat on

A. Hauck, a member of the first graduating class from Reed college, recently was chosen president of Oahu college, Hawaii. Oahu college, Hawaii. Oahu college is on the Island of Oahu, not far from Honolulu. It was established in 1841 by missionaries and has an enrollent of 250. Hauck was the youngest of a score of educators who were considered for the position. Since leaving Portland he has been on the faculty of Moraine Park college, the Boise (Idaho) high school and the Idaho College of Inward, where he made an excellent record. At present he is professor of education and dean of men at Antioch college. record. At present he is professor of education and dean of men at Antioch college. FIRE PREVENTION TO BE SUBJECT.—

Anloch college.

Fire Prevention will be the subject of the programme at the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Benson hotel tomorrow noon. Jay Stevens will speak on "Fire Waste." J. A. Shively will give an address on "Fire Prevention." Will Cressey, Rotarian of the Orpheum circuit, will tell a story. Motion pictures will show the Portland fire bureau in action. Byard Johnson of the fire bureau will sing. Tom Williams will be chairman of the day.

Holdup Man Declines Watch.—The lone holdup man who relieved John H. Beck, 419 East Eleventh street North, of \$1.10 at 16 o'clock Saturday night at Seventh and Tillameok streets, declined to add his victim's watch and chain to the loot. Beck described the marauder as between 10 and 15 years of age and clad in a dark overcoat and a light hat. Police searched the vicinity of the robberty as soon as it was reported, but found no trace of the man.

Establishment is Raiden.—Morals

ESTABLISHMENT IS RAIDED,-Morals squad officers raiding an establish-ment at 232 Stout street late Satur-day night, arrested Louis P. Detterday night, arrested Louis P. Detter-man and charged him with violating the prohibition law. Three and one-half pints of moonshine, glasses and a serving pitcher were found in the place. Detterman was previously arrested on a liquor charge by fed-eral officers, but under the name of M. P. Green, said to be the proprie-tor of the place, according to mor-aic squad raiders. ais squad raiders.

RUNNING OVER PIRE HOSE CHARGED, George Delaney, an employment gent, will appear in municipal ourt this morning to answer a courf this morning to answer a charge of running over a fire hose. He was arrested early yesterday morning when he drove by the Grandesta apartments at Grand avenue and East Stark street, where firemen were still working on a blaze that broke out shortly after midnight.

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WALTER JENKINS LEAVES

oycle Saturday night at Grand avenue and Morrison street. She was
taken to St. Vincent's hospital and
then to her home. Late yesterday
no report by the motorcyclist involved had been made at the police
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part of their training in practical Christian work.

Man Struck by Street Car.—Facial cuts and bruises were sustained by W. H. Robinson, 63, living at the St. Charles hotel, when he was struck by a Sunnyside car on Morrison street at Second late Saturday afternoon. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Witnesses said he walked into the path of the atreet car.

accident insurance protects you, your family and bank account against such hazards? For particulars phone Atwater 2391. W. R. Mc-Denald Co., insurance, Yeon bldg.—

Adv.
OLD OREGON TRAIL IS SUBJECT.—
"The Old Oregon Trail" will be the subject of the programme at the members forum of the Chamber of Commerce today noon. The entire programme will be in charge of the Old Oregon Trail association and different eastern Oregon communities.

Balaar Dates Announced.—The annual basaar of St. Joseph's Catholic parish is to be held October 11 and 12. Plans are under way to make the event the largest in years. A: St. Agatha's parish November 10 and 11 have been set as dates for the bazaar. The Ladies' suxiliary will be in charge.

Worker Hurr by Fall.—John Fry, a machinist, employed in the construction of the new Telegram building at Eleventh and Washington streets, fell while at work yesterday morning, suffering a broken nose and lacerations of the fore-

rose and lacerations of the fore-head. He was taken to St. Vincent's

Surrante Ownice for doctor, 23d and Thurman sts. Inquire drug store.

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Dn. T. M. HENDERSON, 513 Med bldg., returned,-Adv. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Moving Pidure News

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia—Anita Stewart in "Rose of the Sea"
Majestic—"The Sin Flood."
Liberty—Richard Barthelmess, "The Bond Boy." Also George Larkin and Ollie Kirby in person.
Rivoli—Milton Sills in "Burning Sahds."
Blue Mouse—Owen Moore in "Love is an Awful Thing."
Hippodrome—"Silent Years."
Circle—House Peters in "The Storm."

(CTHE SIN FLOOD" is the cur T rent attraction at the Ma-jestic theater. This is a a visitor from Scattle, resuma, a visitor from Scattle, sixth and Hoyt sireets, also missed his overcoat on returning to his room. Marauders in the Colling to his room. Marauders the Colling hotel, 321 Fourth street, while she was at work, some time before midnight Saturday, walked off with practically everything of any value, including a plush coat with fur collar, other articles of clothing, a handbag, toilet articles and a purse containing small change.

Arthur Honorep.—Arthur first prisoned by the flooding Mississippi prisoned by the flooding Mississippi has been produced in nearly overy country and is generally respect to the present century.

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Swedish dramatist, who at one time
lived in this country. The stage
play has been produced in nearly
overy country and is generally regarded as one of the big dramatic

actor of virile American roles. As an ex-preacher who has been broket by life, he attairs dramatic heights Helene Chadwick, who is attaill gaining in popularity, has an important role in this production, which she handles splendidly. She has the part of the chorus girl whose life centers about her love for a young broker's clerk. When he, by an unexpected stroke of fortune becomes wealthy and forgets tune, becomes wealthy and forgets the little chorus girl. Poppy withers and droops. The circumtances that throw them together again made some of the thrilling elements of the photoplay.

Screen Gossip.

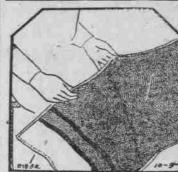
Owen Moore scores a decided hit in "Love Is an Awful Thing" at the Blue Mouse theater. It is virtually an all-comedy show this week.

The "Queen of Moulin Rouge" has been booked for showing at the Majestic theater at an early date.

assert themselves with disconcert-ing swiftness and with highly amus-long results.

Can always be found in his dressing Excellent work is done in this room poring over a volume. feature by James Kirkwood, an home resembles a public library.

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Claude Ewing 751 1/2 Thurman street, suffered a dislocated right shoulder when she was struck by a motor-pickle, though this does not seem to who asked for a ripe cucumber pickle, though this does not seem to oycle Saturday night at Grand ave- correspond exactly to her descrip-

alum water, allowing two teaspoons to volved had been made at the police traffic division.

Logger is improved.—Victor Maki. 30-year-old logger who attempted suicide at the Panama hotel Saturday afternoon by siashing his throat and both wrists with a pocket knife, showed unexpected improvement at St. Vincent's hospital yesterday. Saturday he was thought to have little chance to live, but, despite the seriousness of his wounds, his condition yesterday was favorable.

Portland Man Holds Merrings.—George A. Sutherland, member of Sunnyside Congregational church, East Thirty-second and Taylor streets, Portland, who entered the Mcody Bible institute of Chicago as part of the syrup over them. Drain and scald the syrup on three or four successive mornings and pour the syrup over them. Drain the business section of Chicago as part of their training in practical christian work.

Man Struck by Street Car.—Facili cuts and bruines were sustained by W. H. Robinson, 63, llying at the

(though the shortening is unneces-fary), but the fault may lie in your handling and mixing. Very deft and rapid mixing to just the right

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plings.
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to 30 minutes, according to size Are you sure your baking powder is all right? Pessibly your flour may need slightly more wetting.

2. Tomato catsup may be varied in flavor to suit personal taste. Following is a typical recipe:

Tomato Catsup No. 1.—Wash and slice one peck very fresh, perfectly sound and fully ripe unpeeled tomatoes, with six onlons. One or two green or red peppers (seeded) and a clove or garlie may be added or omitted as preferred. Cook until soft enough to pass through a colander or vegetable press.

Strain and return the smooth pulp to the pan with one very tiny bay leaf (may be omitted) and one table-spoon each broken cinnamon or

leaf (may be omitted) and one tablespoon each broken cinnamon or
alspice, pepper corns, cloves, celery
seed and mustard seed, with a blade
or two of mace and one or two
small pickling peppers tied in a
musin bag. Add sait, one tablespoon each sugar and sait, with one
teaspoon paprica (or more, if needed
for color). Cook five or six hours
stirring to prevent burning, or until
the desired thickness, or rather, a
little thicker. Remove the spice
bug, add two cups vinegar (with
more sugar and sait, to taste, if more sugar and salt, to taste, if desired). Boil up once again and remove from the fire. Seal hot or

Chorus Leader to Be Soloist in Zanesville, O., for Six Months.

Walter R. Jenkins, well-known Bal., center \$2.20, \$1.65 baritone and chorus leader of Port-iand, left the city late last week for Zanesville, Ohio, where he will pass the next six months as volviet and

portland, aug. 21.—Dear Miss Tings to be the was struck by a Sunnyside car on Mortison street at Second late Saturday afternoon. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital. Witnesses said he walked into the path of the street car.

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the markings. Cut through the stitching to form the picoted edge. Drape a turban frame with some soft white material. Then wind the bands of silk about the turban; tack to the foundation material here and there. Allow some of the bands to overlap each other. A turban of this kind needs no other trimming to make it look chic.

Substation Going Up.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Oct. 8 WHITE SALMON, Wash, Oct 8.

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Catholic Citizenship

In order that our millions of American citizens may dwell together in harmony, serious misunderstandings must be carefully avoided. Grave dissensions engender serious consequences. The purpose of these articles on Catholic Citizenship was and is to distillusion the minds of our non-Catholic brethren—of errors, which if believed, would inevitably lead to strite, bitterness and even greater evils. One of the most dangerous of these errors has been the false impression that Catholic citizens are hostile to free, public, English-speaking schools. For the thousandth time, WE PROTEST THAT THIS IS FALSE. In no manner whatsoever can this charge be justly imputed to us.

OUR PLATFORM OF EDUCATION

already emphasized (1) that we want universal education; (2) that we want compulsory education; (3) that we want only English for the grades, as explained; (4) that we insist upon truest patriotism being inculcated into every child in the land; (5) that we welcome standardization of private schools as a proof of their efficiency. Furthermore our schools are consecrated to the

"PERPETUATION AND PRESERVATION OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS,

guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States." But in what guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States." But in what do these "free institutions" mainly consist? And who are most faithful in upholding them? Surely not those who AT THIS TIME are actually attempting their destruction. Do not our free institutions mainly consist in such sacred rights as that of suffrage, religious liberty, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the right to life, liberty and property, unless deprived of them "by due process of law?" What madness then to advocate the destruction of private schools on the pretext that these do not teach and uphold the VERY THINGS THAT WE OURSELVES VALUE MOST HIGHLY? Tell us, kind friends, for what else are we struggling at this time except these same free institutions guaranteed us by the constitution, of which the advocates of this "monopoly", school bill are trying to rob us? Pursuant to this reverence for American institutions we have also always maintained that

NO RELIGION SHOULD BE FORCED UPON CHILDREN WHOSE PARENTS OBJECT.

Often have others—well-meaning no doubt—attempted this very thing; i. e., to make the public schools a medium of spreading their own religious propagands. But this is wrong. WE MUST GIVE TO OTHERS WHAT WE DEMAND FOR OURSELVES—complete TO OTHERS WHAT WE DEMAND FOR OURSELVES—complete liberty of conscience. In this respect Christian, Jew, Mohammedan, Buddhist, Atheist (if American citizens) are all equal. Neutral or public schools must be kept neutral in matters of religion. This is why Catholic citizens have assumed the well-nigh insupportable burden of maintaining private schools besides paying our taxes towards the public institutions. God help our America if ever the day comes that there is not this much personal liberty left to patriotic God-fearing citizens.

LET PARENTAL RIGHTS BE KEPT INVIOLATE.

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"We proclaim the following principles: That the family is a more ancient and a more fundamental institution than the state; that to parents belong primarily the right and the obligation of educating their own children; that only when parents fail to do their duty by their offspring has the state a right to interfere. That these rights of parents are primitive and inalienable, and may not be violated by the state without injustice. That the right of parents to educate their children and to choose the instructors for their own offspring is the most sacred and inamissable of human rights; and the exercise by the state of its police power to drag children from the homes of parents who are capable of and willing to perform their full duty, in the education of their children, would be an indelible stain on the fair name of a free country, and an importation of tyrannous principles heretofore foreign to American traditions." (Extract, Edwin V. O'Hara, July 4, 1922).

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In free America, every school should be a gymnasium of democracy. There the rich and poor, the native and foreign-born, must mingle together in one great melting pot. Can anyone truthfully say that denominational schools do not do this persistently, constantly, effectively? Certain parochial schools in Portland have 10 or 12 nationalities represented, though the one English language is speken. The little son of Mr. Professional Man sits next to a dark-skinned grandson of Dalmatia. The little daughter of Mrs. Society Woman plays with a tidy little miss whose mother does washing to support her. In fact, has anyone ever denied that AT LEAST IN ITS MEMBERS the Catholic people comprise the most democratic association in the world?

washing to support her. In fact, has anyone ever denied that AT LEAST IN ITS MEMBERS the Catholic people comprise the most democratic association in the world?

The tenth and final precept of our Decalogue of Education was: SUFFER THE LITTLE ONES TO COME TO ME AND FORBID THEM NOT (MARK 10-14).

This command of the Master is really the alpha and omega of the religious school, the first and the last reasen for its existence. It is perfectly intelligible that the haters of all churches should strive to enact legislation like this school bill, to strike at the soul of religion. We can also understand how blindness and prejudice can jaundice the vision of others. BUT WE WILL NOT BELIEVE that fair-minded American citizens—once they awaken to the iniquity of this monopoly school bill—will support it. Such support would be IN DEFIANCE OF THE NATURAL INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF OTHERS, who in the exercise of these rights, are certainly harming no one but themselves, if perchance harm of any kind were being done. Non-Catholic brethren, in the past our America has been great because she has loved justice, tolerance and truth. But what about the future?

Article 18 on "Why Catholic citizens do not legally presente those who so shamelessiy falsify them," will appear in this paper Monday, October 16.

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