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AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Taylor)-Vaudeville. This afternoon and to-BAKER (Eleventh and Morrison)-Lyric Musical Comedy company, 2, 7 and

HIPPODROME (Broadway at Yamihil)-Vandaville and moving pictures, con-tinuous daily, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

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

Medical Men Responsive.—"The generous and general response of members of the medical profession to whom we sent Christmas scale constitutes a fine tribute to our work," said Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, which is sponsoring the sale of the seals. "Not 1 per cent of the physicians of the city returned the scale and in many Instances checks returned were considerably in excess of what we asked as medical men are called upon to give a large service to the public, we are particularly appreciative of their support of our work. The mail sale to date now totals \$9371, or \$1400 more than at this time last year. Yesterday's mail included two checks for \$25 and one man to whom we sent \$1 worth of seals sont a check for \$50." MEDICAL MEN RESPONSIVE .- "The

MULTROMAR GRANGE TO ELECT.—
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MULTROMAN FORMOR grange will
hold election of officers at its all
day meeting tomorrow at the Russeliville grange hall. The meeting
will open at 10:30 and a hanquet
will be served at 12:30. E. E. Faville, chairman of the agricultural wille, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the open meeting which will open at 2 o'clock State grange officers have been invited for the occasion and it is expected that about 300 persons will be present at the meeting. The public market and other subjects will be disnussed. be discussed.

WALTER BURFORD IS SOUGHT .- The whereabouts of Walter Scott Bur-ford, last heard of in Portland five years ago, are being gought by rela-tives and friends in order that he may be informed that his father, in may be informed that his father, in Los Angeles, is at the point of death. Burford is 40 years old, has blue eyes, medium brown hair, is 5 feet 9 inches tall; when last seen weighed 240 pounds and mag tutoo marks on chest and arms. When last heard of Burford was em-ployed in a Portland ice company, information will be rewarded by Information will be rewarded by Mrs. Grace Matheny, 209 West Thir-ty-seventh street, Los Angeles. TAX PAYMENT ORDERED __C L

Tax Payment Ondered. C. L. Boss, automobile design, has been ordered to pay the government \$5502 income tax due, together with interest and pensitles accruing. The order was issued by Federal Judge Wolverton yesterday. The suit was brought to recover one-half of the tax assessed against the firm of these of Peace, which has been dixprior to the dissolution of the firm.

ARMY WANTS OPERATORS .- Twelve sperienced telegraph operators are seeded by the army for training in siphon recorder cable operating, ac-cording to a statement made by E. L. French, sergeant of the recruiting service. These men would be sent to Seattle upon enlistment for train-ing in the school there and would then be on duty with the Washing-

ARMY Association to Mert.—Captain T. Walter Gillard, graduate of the infantry school at Benning, Ga., will address the members of the Association of the Army of the United States at their monthly meet United States at United States at their monthly meet United States at United States at United States at United States

DR. B. A. CATHEY, formerly of Cor-

vallis, is now associated with Drs. George A. and Collie S. Cathey, at \$10 Morgan building —Adv. SHIPHERED SPRINGS, open all year. Carson, Wash John E. Kelly, Mgr. Information call Edwy. 525:—Adv. KEMMERIER COAL, Carbon Coal Co., mine agents. East 1188.—Adv. DR. RALPH FENTON returned. Main

Fashion Suggestions



Mandarin coats always have been and no doubt will be popular as a boudeir garment, and they are more easily obtained now than ever before. This one is of black satin and embroidered in gold. It is worn is forgiven and, it is said, she over a slip of metal cloth.

Ward A. Invine. Pierce's Secentral Ward A. Invine. Son of B. P. Invine. editor of the Journal, is to be the secretary of Governor-elect Pierce. Born in Corvallie, Ward Irvine was educated in the Jefferson high school of Portland, and the Oregon Agricultural college, He has been a member of the Journal staff for several years. The secretary will sever his connection with the Journal January I. Mr. Pierce is to visit Salem next week and he is planning to purchase a home located not far from the statehouse.

Two Girls Carort.—Two of the Journal is to the Gorden Party Deck.

Diverce Surt Fried.—Married May with Jack Denney and their Metropolitan orchestra, concludes with the performance this evening. These band, seeking divorce. Kanney band, seeking divorce. Kanney work as an engineer for the South-thromas Dugan and Babette Raymond in their latest fun skit. "An Ace in the Hole."

Getting back to Bobby and grandma who wouldn't forgive her associate with." When his head-visit Salem next week and he is planning to purchase a home located not far from the statehouse.

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then be on duty with the Washington-Alaska military cable and telegraph system, either in Scattle or
in one of the coast cable stations in
western Alaska. The opening is
considered an excellent opportunity,
Sergeant French said.

15. They declared they were tramping through town to the southern
city limits in the hope of boarding a vent

oring commander of Portland nose, the American hospital attendants last right. Mr. Crosaley has been ill a week. Two operations have been performed altered with having liquor in his possession. An Indian girl operated altring.

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Albert Welsendanger, forest ranger, crest ranger, and H. M. Johnson, forest examiner, while in the machine with Kirk and that another indian woman in the with series of the witness stand years forest promoted to the departs more and that county.

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Eagle Creek branch to the office of forest operations for the winter. Johnson, formerly forest, examiner for the Crater forest at Medford, now occupies the position of assistant in the office of forest products.

Warrante Ready December 20—
It was announced from the county clerk's office yesterday that war. Judge Deich. Attempt to obtain a heavier penalty was not pressed by the district attorney's office for the payment on December 7 will be ready for payment on December 2.0. Officials reason that the Williams woman calling for their warrants must remember the number of their pretine ti was stated by way of points.

member the number of their preclinct, it was stated by way of pointing out a difficulty frequently encountered in the past.

NELSON ESTATE \$10,000—Gust Nelson, who died in Portland December
2, at the age of 74 left an estate
valued at \$10,000, according to petition filed in circuit court yesterday with the will. This gives the
estate to the widow, Mary Nelson,
and nominates Dr. John Emil Nelson, son, to serve as executor.

PROGRESS CLUB TO MEET.—The Na-

son, son, to serve as executor.

Progress Club will meet today for luncheon at the flotel Portland.
A. P. Dobson will preside and speakers will be Captain H. A Lewis, whose subject is "Traffic Regulations" and R. J. Grace, who will speak on "Oregon Trails."

Home Cooking at College Inn.—
We bake our own bread, pies and pastry. Vegetables served from College Inp gardens. Evening dinners served from 5 to 7:39, 25c, East Sixth and Pacific sts.—Adv.

The Upper College in dearer and war is still open and we are making somi-daily trips as usual between Portland and Hood River, all way points, carrying freight and express. Warren Truck Line, 654 North Second street.—Adv.

The Collegia and S. J. Son and Son Special Sunday Greight and express warred from 5 to 7:39. The Upper College in the college i

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wear with your skirt. Or in Fash-lonable Dress for this month you will see a chic plan of blouse on page 43, No. 1441. Tan velvet with the black lace ruffles on sleeves and a peplum trim. A jet button serves as a finish for the waist line and a string of jet bends for the real

touch of smartness.

Dear Madam Richet: I enjoy your column greatly, and I have come to you for some of your practical help.
Enclosed you will find a sample of dark him velvet. Three yards of it was given to me I would like to know what cloth and color to combine with it. In the Delineater for November, page 2, I found a very pleasing model, No. 3509. Do you think it would be all right? I am 5 feet in height, weight 120 peunds, have good complexion and blonde hair. Thanking you for your much needed help, I am A YOUNG SCHOOL GIRL.

A Young School Girl—What a

A Young School Girl.—What a very pretty piece of material you have, and it could be made up just of itself, but if you think it too dark then I would have the Russian band around the neck and left itide of front. The model you refer to is good in line but the smocked trimming is grather too heavy for the ming is rather too heavy for the material you have. A band of the tomato shade of duvetyn would be charming with the shade of velvet you have and should you care for the hand work on that then use the blue matching your material, a jade green and black all in the rope silks and the silver metaline thread. This would make a very handsome combination. The sleeves should have a band two inches or more and be treated in the same manner as the blouse trim.

ALL IS FINE FOR BOBBY

GRANDMA, ONCE ANGRY, FOR-GIVES ORPHEUM STAR.

Penalty of Displeasure Inflicted Because Stage Venture Is Rapplly Withdrawn.

Six years ago Bobby Folsom ran

forgiven for that little escapade by a mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Baldwin of Joliet, III. The a mind of her own, and it isn't always changed, even in six years. In the Illinois own she is president of the W. C. F. U. and demands

planning to purchase a home located not far from the statehouse.

Two Girls Capurt.—Two of the six adventurous girls who escaped in boys' clothes from the girls training school at Grand Mound, Wash. Saturday night, were caught by local police late Sunday and were held here yesterday for Washington authorities. They are Ruth Kosauth and Ella Gibson, both under the state of the sunday several days ago.

Hear Victor Records at Hoven
gust them pasted on W. C. T. U. stationery. This course won and bust a few days ago the grand-in mother wrote a wonderful "grand-in the state of the silver held here yesterday for Washington ago."

Hear Victor Records at Hoven-

see my act the next time we play Chicago. too," said Bobby at the Orpheum Monday evening.

MOONSHINER GETS TIME

Ityric soprano, and Mrs. E. D. Cannady, mezzo-soprano. The members of the sextette are Miss Catherine of the bought me a line as he can be. He

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since it's over. I must show you my new duds. I got them at Cherry's at 349 Morison st., second floor, on credit. They allow one to make such satisfactory arrangements to pay."—Adv.

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upon as part of the future service
from KGW.

. . .

Another boost for Portland's nayor is made by A. G. Traill of

Bakersfield, Cal., who heard the

mayor's speech broadcast from KGW recently. Traili writes in part: "That little after-dinner speech

Alice Genevieve Smith, Harpist concerts on his set, according to Buster Richardson of St. Helens, Or. "From the looks of the house, haif the town has been here to hear you," sa'd his letter. "We certainly enjoy the concerts."

THREE RADIO CONCERTS ARRANGED BY ORE-GONIAN.

all by negro composers. Friday night, 8 to 9-George Oisen and his orchestra of the Portland hotel, and Madame Kaethe Pieczonka, nationally famous celloist. Sunday night, 7 to 8—Pro-

gramme of Christmas music by choir of St. Mary's cathedral, with solos.

THE H. T. BURLEIGH SEXTET, composed of negro singers, and composed of negro singers, and by your mayor the other evening rich in the harmony that has was a 'bear,' and ought to bring a made southern melodies and min-strel shows famous, will give the unusual programme which will be broadcast from KGW, The Orego-

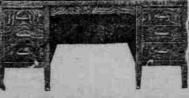
made sources strel shows famous, unusual programme which broadcast from KGW, The Oregonian tower tomorrow night. This is a programme the like of which has never been offered before by any local broadcasting station, and raido liseners who have a fondness for darky singing will get their fill of it.

The Beildes the sextette there will be two sololsts, Miss Violet Hooker, him. He is always sort of quiet him, he is always sort of quiet and inconspicuous in a crowd. I had no idea he is so nice. He is wonderful to talk to and is just as nice as he can be. He bought me a him had no idea he is so nice. He is wonderful to talk to and is just as nice as he can be. He bought me a him had he best time.

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cution of a single evening's programme.

Sunday nights are the only ones in which the Los Angeles radio fans can hear the long-distance stations, according to Weston Gygerson, resident of that city. On the other nights he says the air is full of the local stations, and if a distant station breaks through the medley, the fan thinks it a miracle.

But on the quiet Sunday nights, the distant concept's come rolling in one after another. The sacred concerts from KGW, declares Gygerson, are very enjoyable and are among the best to be heard in the air.

Hardly ever passes the day when a letter isn't received from some listener who rhapsodizes over the Friday night offerings from KGW by the George Olson orchestra. The latest "jazz" fan is C. H. Zybell of lake Civ. Lows from whom a letter to take the latest to the late Lake City, Iowa, from whom a letter was received yesterday.

"We are hearing you very distinctly tenight," wrote the Iowan, "George Oison's orchestra is coming in fine. We are anxious to hear his outifit again and hope to do so right along. You are the only station in the northwest that we can hear."

Schubert's "Ave Maria," played by W. Kennedy, howliner company.

Schubert's "Ave Maria," played by Seidel at the dedication programme from KGW on the night of December 7 was especially appreciated by H. E. Robbins of Kalispell, Mont. as he writes in a letter received yesterday. All the numbers of the programme were perfectly modulated and came through 100 per cent perfect, he adds.

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"Was delighted with your dedica-tion concert," says Mrs. J. E. Tet-reau, Guil Lake, Suskatchewan, Can-ada. "The violin solo. "Ave Maria," and the others following were sim-ply perfect. All the music came in clear as a hell."

Two other Canadian music lover: reported their enjoyment of the numbers played by the famous artists, Seidel and Longo. They were H. Mortimer. Moose Jaw.



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