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AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER THEATER (24 bet. Yamhill and Taylor)—Baker Theater Company. "The King" matinee 2:15, tonight 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (Corner 12th and Morrison)—"The News Girl" matinee 2:30, tonight 8:15. GRAND THEATER (Washington, between Park and Seventh)—Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES THEATER (Fourth and Stark)—Continous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:50, 9 P. M. STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)—Alma Stock Company in "The Girl at the Inn" matinee 2:15, tonight at 8:15.

LYRICAL THEATER (7th and Alder)—The Lyric Stock Company in "The Girl at the Inn" matinee at 2:15; tonight at 8:15.

MAILCARRIER OVERLOOKED—Mailcarrier Jensen, of Montavilla, is serving about 600 families and is overworked. A movement has been started to get another carrier for Montavilla. When Jensen started work in that district several years ago he delivered to 200 families, but that number has now more than doubled.

CATHOLIC CLUB RECEPTION—The Catholic Young Men's Club of St. Mary's Parish, Astoria, gave a whist party and general reception Friday night at the Hill Hall on Williams avenue and Russell street. Over 400 were present, the hall being overcrowded.

COMMENCEMENT AT BROOKLYN—The graduating exercises of the Brooklyn School will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the school's assembly hall. The students who will finish their common school work are Leland Armstrong, Emma D. Bonadure, Alice Davis, Frances Ducas, Lelia V. Lasky, Eselle Parker, Mattie Helfschneider, Harold Shortt, Noma Shinn and Lorena Snyder.

PEOPLE'S FORUM TONIGHT—At the People's Forum, Selling-Hirsch building, Tenth and Washington streets, tonight County Judge Webster will speak on "Convict Labor on the Public Highways." This is a live question and is now before the State Legislature. If he will not permit it will be referred to the people. Free and open discussion. The forum will consider the advisability of changing its meeting night from Sunday to the middle of the week.

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DEATH COMES SUDDENLY—Stricken by heart disease, C. S. Rockenfield collapsed on a streetcar while going from his home in Montavilla to his office, 146 Front street, and expired at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Pinley. Rockenfield was manager for the Gideon Stolz Pickle & Vinegar Factory, and was 55 years old. He leaves a wife, who is about his own age and in poor health. His employer arrived in Portland late in the afternoon to assist in the funeral arrangements.

SOLDIER IN PULPIT.—Sergeant-Major Gustav Hinrich Schoof, soldier, hunter and missionary, formerly of South Africa, and now of South Alberta, Canada, will occupy the pulpit at the Grace Methodist Church, Twelfth and Taylor streets, this morning. The soldier lecturer, as he is known, has preached in more than 1000 churches and opera-houses in the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada, and it is expected there will be a large gathering to hear him this morning.

DEATH DUE TO HEART FAILURE.—C. G. Feiler, of Philomath, Benton County, Or., fell into a basement in front of the Matheson Hotel, Front and Madison streets, late Friday afternoon and sustained slight injuries. He died at a hospital yesterday morning. The body was taken in charge by Coroner Pinley, and an autopsy revealed the cause of death to be heart failure. His relatives have been notified.

NEW PUSH CLUB FORMED—A new push club has been organized on Killingsworth avenue with the following officers: President, J. H. Notta; vice-president, Lloyd Milhojen; secretary, Ernest Morris. There will be a meeting of the club Monday night. Objects of the club are to benefit the neighborhood and join with other clubs in the general upbuilding of the whole East Side.

THE MEIER & FRANK STORE ANNOUNCEMENT.—On account of the great amount of business our delivery department was called upon to handle yesterday we found it impossible to deliver purchases made after 4 P. M. Patrons will receive their goods early tomorrow morning.

WOUND PROVES FATAL.—Manford Lee Cornelius, the little boy who shot himself while playing with a revolver at his mother's home, 782 Vaughn street, late Wednesday afternoon, died at Good Samaritan Hospital early yesterday morning. The funeral will be held this afternoon. Interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

MONEY FOR RELIEF FUND.—A present of \$50 was made to the police and fire relief fund yesterday by E. A. and N. A. King in recognition of the services of the firemen who were detailed to watch a fire that was set to consume a Chinese leper's shack on the King estate recently.

SPEAKS AT OAK GROVE.—An address will be given before the Oak Grove Improvement Association next Thursday night by Francis I. McKenna, president of the Initiative One Hundred. There will also be a musical programme and reports of committees.

WOODLAWN HAS SUB-LIBRARY.—The Portland Library has established a book deposit station at Woodlawn in the care of Mr. McMillan, of the Woodlawn drug store.

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"Uncle Tom's Cabin," at The Heilig. By Jimmy, the Office Boy.

AS nite de city editor sed to me, "Jimmy, you do de Uncle Tom show." Say I t'ought it was goin' to be treat, so I docks meet out wid me knew tie an' President' Roosevelt handin' dat wise gazboo' om Ohio a lommen w'en he an' pointed Booker Washington' a friend' to dat \$5000 per year sit, well, an' it wasn't nothin' to what we gets at de Heilig las' nite. Dere was two Toppies all rite, all rite. Two guys what were bum actors as well as lawyers. Dere were real colored mends and ladies on de stage, a couple 'a dogs, dat me dog Swipes could lick in a brest', Lagree and de zes' de de squad.

De dog, dat Lagree feller was fierce. He sed he wuz tryin' to swaller his pallute. Well, an' way he talk'd like ez if he had trouble wid his bellows an' wuz tryin' to cool off a most' fall of hot mosh. De dog, dat was Little Eva, w'en she came out I says to Sadies, "I'll buy a ticket on dat kid," and Sadies gets madder 'n all get out. Course I didn't mean it, but you kno' girls, de always get de 'rong steer. Little Eva was de goods all rite. If she doesn't die, real die I mean to often, she'll make Olga Netherlove, Leslie Carter an' de res' of dem real live actresses set up an' lake something to eat even if dey ain't hungry. Hones', de kid ought to be home tendin' de baby and washin' de dishes. She's pruttly big enough now.

Dey ain't much more to say about de show. De feller what played George U. Shelby had a fastsette voice. Hones' I t'ought de silver faw bed hurted his pipes, dey sed so squary an' lady like. He couldn't wuz de booby prize at a recitin' bee.

De coon songs an' dancin' was pruttly good, but Deah, de Smith has frein's dat can skid dem enny day. Uncle Billy Reese, even if he hez a flat wheel, can beat dem fellers doin' de cake walk, just you ast William Reese, an' he ain't no brother of Uncle Billy's neither. De dogs was a shine. One had stripes an' dey looked like dey wuz hungry. One made a noise like a bark, de res' wuz too buzzy of goin' ter sleep to take notice. De feller what de show wuz in de care of de fellers what takes de part of de lar Marks an' doubled an' sold songs and threw in a picture of Little Eva all for ten cents.

De main squeeze of de show is Leon (wouldn't dat make yer laf) W. Washburn. He sez dat he is "Sole Owner." No one blames him, an' no one should really care. Enny way, de show's gone.

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THINKS HE IS "WANTED" Young Man Tries to Give Himself Up for Imaginary Offense. Walter Clemm, a well-dressed, fine-appearing man of about 40 years, walked up to Patrolman Thompson at the Union Depot last night and asked to be sent to police headquarters, saying he was wanted in Seattle for a bank robbery.

ANOTHER EPIDEMIC. Portland physician discovers and classifies a new affliction: calls it "Hypocapniaemia." See announcement "Physician Discovers," etc., on page 15, this issue.

CARD OF THANKS. During the illness and burial of my late husband, so much kindness was evidenced by his friends in various ways that I desire to publicly express my appreciation for the many kind acts. And I further desire to thank the Oregon National Guard for the interest manifested at the funeral. MRS. W. L. GOULD.

Mine elevators often run at from 2900 to 6000 feet per minute.

WHERE TO DINE. All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 205 Wash., near 6th.

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Watson's Restaurant will serve a fine chicken dinner today, 50 cents.

DRAWING AND PAINTING. Classes for beginners and advanced in portrait, still-life and antique at Art Museum, Fifth and Taylor, Thursdays and Saturdays 2 to 4:30 P. M., beginning Thursday, February 7. Those desiring to enroll be there at that time. Also landscape class to work from studio in South Portland. C. Lillian Housnell, graduate of Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and pupil of Juliette Dupre, Paris.

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