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AMUSEMENTS

THEATRE (11th and Washington
1st) - Tonight 8:15 o'clock; George H.
Pratt's Minstrels.
BAKER THEATRE (30th bet Yamhill and Tay-
lor) - Baker Theatre Company in "The
Black Sheep" matinee at 2:15 P. M.; to-
night at 8:15.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE (11th and Morrison) -
"Lost in New York" matinee at 2:15 P. M.;
tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATRE (Washington, between
Park and Seventh) - Vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30
and 9 P. M.
PACIFIC THEATRE (Fourth and Stark) -
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
STAR THEATRE (Park and Washington) -
"Alvin Karpis" matinee 2:15 P. M.; tonight 8:15.
LYRIC THEATRE (7th and Alder) -
"Lost in New York" matinee 2:15 P. M.;
tonight 8:15.

WILL MEET BOARD OF EDUCATION

A joint committee from Richmond, headed
by Judge Frazer, and a committee from
the Brooklyn Improvement Association,
headed by Mayor Lane, will call on the
Board of Education, Monday, and ask
that the tier of lots on the north side of
the Clinton Kelly schoolhouse be
bought and added to the school ground.
It is recently has been supposed that
these lots were part of the Clinton Kelly
school ground but the new owners of
the Waverly tract ascertained that a strip
about 100 by 200 feet was not part of the
school ground. C. G. Sutherland found
that the lots were liable to be sold off,
and he got the owners to withdraw them
from sale for the present. If the lots
should be sold the backyards would be
against the schoolhouse, and curtail the
grounds. The grounds were donated for
school purposes, and there is hardly a
doubt but the whole tract between Powell
and Franklin streets was intended to be
included, but by mistake of some sort
the strip was left out. The Clinton Kelly
schoolhouse is a large building and al-
ready it fills up the grounds.

MOVING ASSOCIATION - Ben Rie-
land, O. Olsen and L. J. Kelly have been
commissioned to confer with the people
of the settlements along the Mount Scott
Railway in regard to annexation. This
action being taken at the meeting Friday
night. It is desired to hold a mass meet-
ing of these settlements in the near future
and ascertain their sentiments. Mark T.
Brownson reported that he had secured
the services of Professor J. E. Horner,
of the Oregon Agricultural College to de-
liver a lecture Saturday night, March 15,
for the benefit of the club, the proceeds
to go toward construction of gravel sidewalks.
He will speak on the Holy Land
and will use stereoscopic views. A gen-
eral improvement movement is under way
at Woodstock under the inspiration of
the push club.

INFORMATION FOR HOMESSEKERS - The
Chamber of Commerce has a man regu-
larly employed at the Union depot to
hand out cards which invite immigrants
and travelers to the Chamber of Commerce
exhibit of Oregon products on the second
floor of that building, the object being
to get in touch with homessekers as they
arrive. A majority of the immigrants
who reach Oregon have some definite
place for location in view, but it is often
desirable on their part to know just how
to get there. This information the Cham-
ber of Commerce is glad to furnish, with
any other printed matter, or oral explana-
tion that may be needed. Many new-
comers have already expressed their ap-
preciation of this directive effort on the
part of the Chamber of Commerce.

TO LOU - Outside lots may have some attraction,
but remember that the lots in Irvington,
lying between Seventh and Thirtieth
streets and Thompson and Brance streets,
are to be fully improved, with a hard-
surface pavement on Thompson street;
the other streets fully improved; with
sewer, gas and water mains all laid; con-
crete sidewalks and curbs, and all trees
all to be set out. It is really the most
desirable and close-in property to be had
in the City of Portland. This property
is being fully improved. Houses to be
built with restrictions, everything to the
advantage of the lot-buyer. For plots,
prices and terms call upon Charles K.
Henry & Son, 122 Third street, Port-
land, Or.

TWO CELEBRATIONS PLANNED - There
will be two St. Patrick's Day celebrations
in Portland next Sunday. A monster
celebration will be held at the Armory at
night under the auspices of the A. O. U.
and Irish of the East Side are preparing
for another celebration to be held at
Woodmen's Hall, East Sixth and East
Alder streets. The exercises at Wood-
men's Hall will begin at 8 o'clock in the
afternoon. E. M. Brannick will be chair-
man.

PLANS FOR NEW COLUMBIAN - The
Gibson Company is preparing architectu-
ral plans for a new Columbian building
on the Portland Cremation Association, to
be built at the Crematorium at Sellwood.
It will be underground 28x28, in two sec-
tions, each 28x16. The structure will be
of reinforced concrete, and interior will
be of white tile set in cement. The cost
will be about \$5000. The plans will be
ready in about 30 days and the work will
require three months.

APARTMENT STAYS FOR SALE - The finest
location in the entire city, comprising
28x100 feet of ground, situated on King
street near Washington. Other fine prop-
erties in best parts of city can be had
by making application to Donald Mac-
leod Company, 317-321 Chamber of Com-
merce.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL - The Waste Cor-
poration, now located at 99 1/2 Morrison
street, will move to the
Geagan building, corner Thirteenth and
Washington streets, about March 13.
WE WHITE ADVERTISING that gets re-
sults. All lines. High-class work. Fair
prices. Van care for a few more clients.
The Shafter-Whittier Company, 47 Lum-
ber Exchange. Phone Main 334.

THIS WILL REMIND YOU that now is the
time to have your hair matted and re-
novated and returned the same day. Phone
Main 64. The Portland Curled Hair Fac-
tory, H. Metzger, proprietor.

DON'T FAIL to call on Mrs. Smith and
see her fine display of new Parfums,
Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12.
A souvenir given to each lady. Corner
Seventh and Yamhill.

DOUBLE ALARMS OF FIRE

The fire de-
partment had been called to such an abnor-
mal degree during the past week by the care-
lessness or ignorance on the part of the
persons who have turned in alarms.
There have been no serious blazes but
five double alarms have been turned in
within four days. The first alarms were
followed by alarms from other boxes a
few blocks distant from the fire. This
brings out two complements of fire-fight-
ing apparatus. "We have seen persons
turn in second alarms when the fire ap-
paratus had arrived," declared Chief
Young yesterday afternoon. "Common-
sense should teach a person that there
is no need to turn in a second alarm un-
less there is a tremendous blaze. Several
times two complements of apparatus have
been called out for a chimney fire and
I remember not long ago when three
alarms were turned in for an insignificant
fire."

JEWISH MASS MEETING TODAY - A Jew-
ish mass meeting will be held at 8 o'clock
this afternoon at the First Street Syna-
gogue. First and Hall streets, for the
purpose of electing a board of education
for the recently organized Hebrew school.
Brief addresses will be made by Adolph
Wolfe, Ben Seiting, D. Solis Cohen, Sig-
mund Siebel, D. N. Mossesohn, Isaac
Rabbi, Rabbis J. D. and Rabbi Jacob
Bloch.

E. P. O. ELKS - The members of Port-
land Lodge, No. 142, are requested to
assemble in our lodge-room on Monday
evening, March 11, 1907, at 8 P. M., to
meet Grand Exalted Ruler Henry A.
Meylin. Visiting brothers are cordially
invited to be present. By order of the
exalted ruler, John B. Coffey, Secretary.

MISS KENNEDY JOINS MR. HAMBURGER
AT THE ACHESON STORE - Miss Annie
Kennedy, formerly with Oids, Wortman
& King, has been engaged by Mr. Ham-
burger in his new millinery department
with the J. M. Acheson Company. She
begins her duties Monday at the tem-
porary location, 131 Fifth street.

NEW LIBRARY STATION - A new library
station has been established at 41 Third
street, on Mississippi avenue and
Shaver street. It will be in the care of
Mrs. Tuttle. The books will be changed
as often as necessary to keep a fresh
supply. Books may be drawn on the
usual library cards.

KEARNEY STREET RESIDENCE - Modern,
two-story, well-built residence on Kear-
ney street, near Twenty-fifth street, facing
south. Full lot, 28x100 feet. Desirable
and good at \$9000. Apply to Charles K.
Henry & Son, 122 Third street, Port-
land, Or.

LECTURE BY A. F. FLEGG, TONIGHT - A
lecture by A. F. Flegg on "Liquor Laws
and Regulations" will be given at
Albany Hall, Third and Morrison streets,
tonight. All are cordially invited. An
open discussion will follow the address.

THREE FILL LOTS AND FOUR COT-
TAGES on Macadam, on the new electric
line; very desirable and cheap at \$10,000,
as it is sure to rapidly grow in value.
Apply to Charles K. Henry & Son, 122
Third street, Portland, Or.

FIRE IN CLOTHES-CLEANING SHOP - Two
fire alarms were rung in for a small fire
in a clothes-cleaning shop at 112 North
Ninth street yesterday morning, at which
there was but nominal loss from the
flames.

WOLCOTT & COOK announce their Spring
millinery opening of foreign and domestic
clothing, their store, 42 Washington
street, for Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday. A cordial greeting extended
to all.

DR. GEORGE, physician and surgeon,
after eight years' practice in Chicago, has
opened offices in the Macleay building,
over Woodard-Clarke's drugstore. Hours
11 to 12, 2 to 4, 6:30 to 7:30.

SCOTCH-ENGLISH GAME TIE

RIVAL ISLES STRUGGLE HARD
TO TUNE OF 3 TO 3.
Fast Work by Forwards; Spectacular
Plays and Frantic Crowd Are
Features of Contest.

Scotch and English Association football
teams, each of which went to the Port-
land Cricket Club's grounds yesterday
afternoon determined to settle the vexed
question of soccer supremacy, played each
other to a standstill, and the game ended
honors even with a score of 3 to 3. This
necessitates a fourth match, which will
be played probably in two weeks and
may be transferred to Multnomah field.
The association football season still has
about five weeks to run.

Yesterday's game was fast, hard and in
doubt every minute. The Scotch opened
the tallying with a goal that resulted
from a mixup directly in front of the
English stakes and was put through by
one of their own side. It looked like the
Scotchmen's big day for some minutes,
but a moment of disorganization left
their goal unprotected, and Kilpatrick
rushed through a pass from the left
wing. Mills' beautiful shot from outside
left, which came in diagonally just under
the upper corner and clear out of Pat-
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ond tally, which was not evened up till
a glorious shot from Burns at outside
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The Englishmen led twice in the sec-
ond half, Mills poking a low one, just
inside the stake. It was promptly evened
by Matthew, whose run down left wing
beat four men and subsequently was
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the forward work.

The forward work on both sides was
quick, clear and accurate. Owen Young,
Kilpatrick, Rylance and Mills all deserve
mention. The Scotch defense was rather
off color. Quayle, Fenwick and Williams,
English defense men, played strongly,
Williams doing the best defensive work
of the afternoon.

J. S. Gray, of Balfour-Guthrie, was
referee. The game was unusually sports-
manlike. Not a long word or complaint
was heard throughout. The spectators
were a surging crowd of waving, cheer-
ing enthusiasts, partisan spirit running
high. English goals from St. Helen's Hall
were out in considerable force. Linemen
were Alexander and Nicholson. The
lineup:

SCOTCH (4)
Goal
Patullo
Backs
C. A. Stewart Dymont
Mackie Dickson (Capt.) Clark
Forwards
Burns MacKenzie Matthew Young Owen
ENGLISH (3)
Goal
Warren
Backs
Hunter Quayle
Hales Fenwick
Steel Williams Fenwick
Kilpatrick (Capt.) Rylance Douglas Vesper Mills

NEW ADVERTISING FIRM
The Warren-Monroe Publicity &
Publishing Co. Will Write Ads.

This new firm has opened offices at
425 and 424 Lumber Exchange building
and have already secured some of the
most desirable publicity accounts in this
city. Their card reads "Everything in
advertising at common-sense prices."
This short sentence contains a great deal
of meaning and judging from the past
records of both members of the firm all
work entrusted to them will be handled
in a thoroughly satisfactory manner.

Mr. Warren had charge of the publicity
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PHOTO POST CARDS - SCENERY,
Kaiser Co.-Lobby Imperial Hotel.

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Apparel of clearly defined age distinction—appropri-
ate models for young men, middle-aged men and
men of years



EVERY MAN SHOULD CLEARLY UNDERSTAND
The particular style of suit or overcoat that best
becomes him—also the shade and cloth pattern he
best can wear. With our elegant assortment for
Spring and Summer we are prepared to meet the
requirements of men of every age. Immense quan-
tities arriving daily by express. We shall be pleased
to show you our numerous models.

A.B. Steinbach & Co.
All Mail Orders filled with special care—Address all communications
to Mail Order Department

15 MINUTES TO
ROSE CITY PARK
SEE PAGES 30 AND 31

D. Chambers
OPTOMETRIST
Vision scientific-
ally corrected. Arti-
ficial eyes fitted.
119 1/2 ST. NEAR ALDER ST.
Largest and Best Equipped Optical Estab-
lishment in Northwest.

HOTEL MOORE
SEASIDE, OR.
Open all year. Hot salt baths in connec-
tion with hotel. Special Winter rates. Dan
J. Moore, Proprietor.

Schwab Printing Co.
BEST WORK. REASONABLE PRICES
247 1/2 STARK STREET

SOLID SILVERWARE
L. Henrichsen & Co.
254 Washington st., bet. 4th and 5th.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS
Many persons suffer from conditions pecu-
liar to the eye, when, if properly fitted
with glasses, they would obtain perfect comfort and perfect sight.

DR. HAYNES, with
A. N. WRIGHT
The Iowa Jeweler
293 Morrison Street, Near Fifth

THE BEST THING
In glasses is vision, but style
also counts. Our glasses are
pleasant to look through and
attractive to look at

COLUMBIAN OPTICAL COMPANY
Denver, Omaha, Kansas City, Salt Lake, Dallas, Tex., Portland, Or.
125 Sixth St. FLOYD F. BROWER, Mgr. Oregonian Bldg.

CLARKE, WOODWARD DRUG CO. Manufacturing and Wholesale Druggists

FRALEY'S MILLINERY
Appropriate Models
Appealing Prices
Hand-tailored Street Hats, prime
little Turbans, Toques and Mush-
room Sailor effects. Fetchy, catchy,
smart and snappy. Extraordinary
values \$3.00 to \$8.00
Dress Hats for the most critically
fastidious; New York and Paris
patterns and our own superb crea-
tions \$10.00 to \$20.00
FRALEY'S HATTERY 214 Third