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AMUSEMENTS.

Halling THEATER (Seventh and Taylor)—
Heary Woodruff in the musical comedy,
"The Prince of Tonight," Tonight at S.12.
BANER THEATER—(Eleventh and Merrison)—Musical comedy. The Girl From
Hecturk, This afternoon at 2:15 and tomight at 8:12.

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GREEFELM THEATER—(Morrism, between flath and Seventh)—Vandeville. This afterness at 2-12 and ranight at 8:15 o'clock.

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PROPLETS STAR ARCADE ON 100

and 9:11 o'clock. EOPLES, STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI AND CRISTAL—First-sum ple-tures, II A. M.-12 P. M.

Moose Enterrain Hom Official.—Arthur H. Jones, supreme dictator, of the Loyal Order of Moose, was a guest Friday of the local ladge of the order during a trip of investigation of the lodges of the country, which number 320 with 220,000 members. The committee, which had charge of his entertainment, included Judge R. G. Morrow, Dr. Theodore Fessler, L. F. Danforth, R. G. Funk, Max Donoline, George Sullivan, T. R. Radeliffe and Da Schlott. Upon his arrival he was given an automobile trip over the city and a banquet at the Multnersh. In the evening, Mr. Jones addressed 800 members of the order, Presiding officer for the evening was Oscar Horne, vice dictaevening was Gener Horne, vice dicta-tor of the order.

TROUT STREAMS MAY HE CLOSED Thour Streams May He Closed,—Among the questions to be considered at temperrow's meeting of the State Fish and Game Commission will be that of closing certain trout streams for a term of years where the are being propagated. Game Warden Finley will present the question of stocking a number of lakes in the Cascades that are at present without fish of any kind. He believes that it will be necessary to do this eventually as the state becomes more thickly populated and trout streams are nished out. The cost of this will be heavy as the fish would have to be carried on pack-horses for considerable distances.

Too Kay Redeviates at Slover—At

siderable distances.

Tox Kay Redestanto by Sloven.—At a meeting of the Municipal Civil Service Commission yesterday, on recommendation of Chief of Police Slover. Tom Kay was reinstated as a patrol serguant in the police service. He was bead of the celebrated "moral squad," which had its run during the last two years of Dr. Harry Lane's administration as Mayor. Kay is regarded as one of the best policemen on the force, leth by ex-Chief Gritamacher, under whose orders he worked for several years, and by Chief Slover, under whom he will now work.

Cantidates Towns Shows In

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CHILDERS'S DEAWINGS SHOWN.—In the children's room at the Central Library is an exhibition of drawings and paintings done by the public school children of the various grades. This exhibition is to be changed from month to month. Father O'Hara will deliver big beat lecture on the critical period of Roman history, March 5, at 8 P. M., to the sublictium of the East Portland Branch Library, The subject is "Roman Culture and the New Nations." The fecture will be Blustraied with atereopticon views. Admission is free. tion views. Admission is free,

Coon views. Admission is free.
Cheeks we Remission is free.
The fourth rehearest of the Rose Festival chorus of 1000 voices will be held at the People's Hall. East Seventh and East Ankeny streets. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Albert Ehrgott is the leader of the choir, and he announces that there is toom for additional estrollment, and that Sunday schools are requirated to and representatives to take part in the organizaatives to take part in the organiza

CLEANISM AND DYE WORKS and not the East Side, because unscrupulous and irresponsible parties are initat-ing our name and using our reputation to secure business. We desirs to urge our friends, whose kind patronage we have appreciated in the past, to give their work only to representatives using our wagons and having business cards bearing the name of the projector, P. J. B. Sagasam, Telephone calls, East 4455 or E 1445 will bring our seems avenually.

"Boy Scours" is Tursu.—George K.
Rogers will talk today at 2 o'clock in
the People's Hall, East Seventh and
East Ankeny streets, on "Does the Boy
Scout Movement Make for War!" A general discussion of the topic is in-vited, the chiect being to draw out the real purpose of the Boy Scout movement in answer to the recent criti-cism that the organization tends to promote a war spirit.

Plane you Stations Made -Park Su serintendent Mische is working ou Phase you Stations Mang.—Park Su-plans for public comfort stations to be placed in various of the parks. Among those to be constructed, if the plans are adopted by the Board, are Chapman and Lownshale Squares, situated in the puamess district. It is proposed to install there are modern stations, cost-ing between \$10.500 and \$25.500.

series that have been given in the in-

DR. VAN WATER TO LICTURE.-Dr. George B. Van Water's second lecture on the "Life and Missionary Journeys of St. Paul," will be given Tuesday, March 5, at 2-20 P. M., in Grace Me-morial parish house, East Seventeenth and Weidler streets. All are invited

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Junior Republic Founder of the Junior Republic of Freeville, N. Y., addressed the teachers of the public schools yesterday at the Washington High School on the Junior Republic system which he is establishing throughout the country. He left later for Salem where he will deliver a number of addresses.

Leaving w. Sp. Tween, Leadite, a

LEADITE TO BE TESTED.—Leadite, a new material for caulking, will be given a thorough test by the City Water Department in the near future. Ten tons have been bought upon recommendation of Chief Engineer Clarke. It is said to be cheaper than lead and its value is commended by several well-known experts.

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Dr. P. E. Yoakum, assisted by John E. Mohler, both of Pisgah Home, Los Angeles, Cal., will hold series of meetings, traching full gospel in church,

ings, teaching full gospel in church Hast Seventh and East Ankeney sts. March 9 to 18. All will be welcome.

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DR. R. E. DUNLAP has moved to Dn. W. L. Wood has returned Oregonian bidg. Dn. Corrur has returned.

CHINESE CANCEL ARMISTICE; POLICE NOTIFIED.

Chief Slover Refuses to Allow Mer chants to Have Armed Bodyguards at Their Stores.

Warring tongs in Portland's China town decided that any part organized by Chief Slover and Detective Day ould not blad them, and so informed Detective Day when he asked them for their decision Priday night. The re-moval of all special patrolmen in the Thinese quarter, and the refusal of the police to allow Chinese merchants to have armed bodyguards about their places of business, was the answer given by Chief Slover to the decision of the tomas.

The failure of the tomas to arbitrate

The failure of the tongs to arbitrate came suddenly, after soveral of them had practically decided, they said, to accede to the demands of the police, arbitrate their differences and prevent war in Chinatown. A meeting at which more than 100 members of the tongs, and of business houses in the city were present, was held Thursday night, and the plans of the police to stop bloodshed were submitted. This plan the representatives presented to meetings of their societies, where it was refused. Two deaths, one in the Bow Leung tong and one in the Hot Quin Quon Shaw, and two serious injuries as result of private feuds carried into the tongs, are the effect so far of the tong

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"Roy Scotts" Is These.—George K. 11 Japanese were snouggled into the Hip Sing and Suey Sing tong house on North Fourth street two nights ago, and the number has since been swelled.

WINSTOCK'S FILM TAKEN

Author of "The Convict's Parole" to Have Photoplay Produced.

Melvin G. Winstock received a letter-Maivin G. Winstock received a letter-gram from the Thomas A. Edison com-pany yesterday entering into a contract to produce his scenario. "The Convict's Parole," which was recently written and submitted to various film-produc-

and submitted to various film-producing factories.

"The Convict's Parole" deals with the
policy adopted by Governor West toward convicts in the state penitentiary.
Mr. Winstock has made an ex-safecracker the hero. This man has interested the Governor, who gives him his
freedom on parole. Clayton, the parole
man, has contrived to gain the haired
of the ex-warden of the penitentiary,
who plans either to draw him into a of the ex-warden of the penitentiary, who plans either to draw him into a big criminal deal or surround him with the evidences of guit. The Governor learns of this, and knowing the real truth, at the trial is able to establish the innoceace of the parcied man and confound his enemies. In addition to the interest which would naturally attach to a discussion of so moot a question, the plot contains a love story and general dramatic climaxes that give to the tale an appeal in human interest.

general dramatic climaxes that give to the tale an appeal in human interest. Work on the production will commence within two weeks, and it is possible Mr. Winstock will be invited East to give a personal direction to his original creation. One of the conditions hald down by the author was an immediate production, and if no accidents or unusual delays occur residents of Portland will, in about 18 days, be able to withess the photoplay. Efforts will be made to have Governor West witness the first performance.

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WORK IN CAMPS IS TOPIC

W. H. Day Will Address Y. M. C. A. Meeting on Railroad Extension.

Experiences in the railroad camps of he Pacific Northwest and other parts of the country, where he has worked of the country, where he has worked for several years, will be related by W. H. Day, international railroad secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association in an address before the weekly men's meeting in the auditorium of the Portland Association this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Day will discuse particularly his experiences in Oregon and Washington. He spent some time up the Prescriters and visiting other railroad projects in this territory in connection with which the Y. M. C. A. carried on work.

Mr. C. A. carried on work.

Mr. Day is stationed in Portland now, having charge of association activities in construction camps of the Northwest. He has been responsible for extension of this work and now has several new projects on which he is working.

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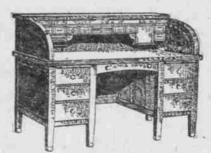
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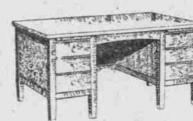
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