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PANTAGES (Broadway at Alder) — Unequaled vandeville. Three shows daily, 2:30, 7 and 9.05.

HIPPODROME (Broadway and Yambili) — Vaudeville and moving pictures, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 P. M. Saturday, Sunday, holidays, continuous, 1:15 to 11 P. M.

ETRAND (Park, West Park and Stark) — Vaudeville and motion pictures, continuous.

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PRINTS TO BE SHOWN FORTNIGHT.— The exhibition of Japanese prints will remain on the walls of the special ex-hibition gallery of the Museum of Art for two weeks longer. These prints, cover, in a general way, the history of this art from its commencement toward this art from its commencement toward the end of the 17th century to the time of the best-known men, Utamarb, Hokusal and Hiroshige. The prints shown include a number by the best men of the finest period, Harunobu and Kiyonage. The Museum hours are: Weekdays, 3 to 5 o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the afternoons of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Museum will be open Labor day, from 2 until 5 o'clock, with free admission.

ACCIDENT VICTIM UNCONSCIOUS .- Edwin Joslin, who was injured Friday in an automobile accident on the Capitol Highway about a mile from Multnomal Station, was reported to be unconscious at Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday, His injuries are believed to be more serious than it was at first thought.

pital, where it was found that he had suffered no burns about the body, though the shock to his nervous system will keep him at the hospital for a week. Jennings is 24 years old and unmarried. He lives at 566 Sixth street. IMPROVEMENT IS POSTPONED .- Arthur street in South Portland will not be improved at this time. The City Coun-cil yesterday viewed the street and decided against awarding a contract. For months the city has tried to get bids for the work, but no contractor would

submit a bid until a few days ago, AUXILIART MEET TUESDAY.—On account of Monday being Labor day, the regular meeting of the First Oregon E of the Library will be held in real E of the Library on "uesday evening at 8 o'clock. The new officers will take the chairs and it is particularly requested that all members of the aux-lliary and friends interested in the

welfare of the troops be present. PASTOR BACK FROM BEACH,-Rev. D. . Thompson, pastor of the Mizpal resbyterian Church, has just returned from his vacation at Neah-Kah-Nje follows:

Mountain and will occupy his pulpit
this morning. His theme will be "The Ly. Nahcotta., 7:90am 12:45pm 12:05pm

Slattlower club will meet Jonday night at 8 o'clock at Hotel Portland. There will be a short business session and a programme including speaking. All members and the state of pers and their friends are urged to PORTLAND G. A. R. VETERAN TRIES TO ENLIST IN MARINE CORPS.

REV. E. C. RICHARDS TO SPEAK .- Rev. E. C Richards, representing the in-terests of Willamette University, wil speak this morning in Clinton Kelly Methodist Church. It will be the aim of Dr. Richards to inspire young people to become students at the university. OAK GROVE SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 10.—The Oak Grove public school will open its doors on September 10 for school session This is due to the fact that some necessary repairs and changes are to be made.

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designs and materials in ci-Kaspar, 346 / Morrison st.—Adv. IDAHO SOCIETY TO MEET.—The Iowa Society will hold its first monthly meeting of the Winter social season Wednesday night, October 3. There will

be no meeting in September. THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BUSINESS Colliging is fully equipped to give its students a complete business course. Opens Tuesday, Sept. 4.—Adv.

School Books bought, sold and ex-changed at Hyland's Book Store, 170 Fifth st., opposite Postoffice.-Adv. COMPLETELY equipped machine short Phone East 6260, ask for Mr. L'estengurd.-Adv.

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Normal School at Monmouth changed to September 24.—Adv.

teaching, 757 Vancouver ave .- Adv.

BROADWAY UNION W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

-The Broadway Union W. C T. U. will
meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2
o'clock in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church South, at Union avenue and Multnomah street.

New oak kegs, from 5 gallons up. Layton Cooperage Co., 327 Water. Main 3147.—Adv. GUARANTEED pure apple vinegar for pickling. P. O. box 544. E. N. Wilson.

DR. JAMES W. ROSENFELD, Selling building, has returned.—Adv. GARDNER SHORTHAND SCHOOL opens Monday, Sept. 10; 208 Globe bldg.—Adv. THE FUR SHOP, 607 Swetland bldg., 5th and Wash.; fine furs.—Adv.

ADMAN MAKES · CHANGE

George D. Lee Becomes Associated With Lion Clothing Company.

George D. Lee, of the George D. Lee Ad Agency, left that organization yesterday to become a member the Lion Clothing Company, of this city. In his new connection he will be assistant to the president, Gus Kuhn, as well as being in charge of the advertising and sales departments.

Mr. Lee takes with him into his new field an experience of 20 years in National and local merchandising and advertising. He has been identified with many local and civic enterprises since locating in Portland

locating in Portland.

The George D. Lee Ad Agency, from which Mr. Lee withdraws to devote his entire time and attention to his new interests in the Lion Clothing Company, will be succeeded by the Prevost-Staehll Company, under the manage-ment of Miss Florence M. Prevost and Ralph J. Staehli, both of whom have been associated with the original con-cern for some time.

200 WILL BE INITIATED

Head Consul of Woodmen of World Expected to Attend Meeting.

Friday evening, September 7, Mult-Friday evening, September 7, Multinomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the
World, is to initiate a class of 200 new
members. The ceremony will be conducted by the head camp degree staff,
under the supervision of the deputy
head consul, E. P. Martin, in the presence of the ritual committee of the
head camp and members of all the
camps of the city.

It is expected that there will be several prominent Woodmen present from eral prominent Woodmen present from San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities. I. I. Boak, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, will be present from Denver, Col.

This will be the first meeting of Multnomah Camp No. 77 in their remodeled hall, claimed to be the finest lodge hall on the Pacific Coast, which will be re-dedicated.

HUGH L. PARCEL IS DEAD

Vancouver Attorney Is Victim of Tuberculosis.

and was neaded on the radiator of his machine. He is an engineer by profession. His home is at Third and Mill streets.

ELECTRICIAN IS INJURED.—J. Jennings, an electrician in the employ of the Northwest Steel Company, suffered a severe electric shock which rendered him unconscious at 10 A. M. Saturday, He was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was found that he had suffered no burns about the had though the about the last of the party of the protection of the party of the protection of the party of

Mr. Parcel was educated in the Vancouver high school and the law school of Willamette University.

Funeral services were held in the afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church. Interment was in the God-dard cemetery at Salmon Creek.

WE ARE FOR LABOR.

Celebrate tomorrow in honor of the

Dry cleaned, \$1. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark. Broadway 514.—Adv.

North Beach Train Change. Beginning September 6, North Beach train and steamer service will be as

this morning. His theme will be "The Gospel of Labor." There will be no evening service on account of the Christian Endeavor Institute at Wichita Station.

Rev. Levi Johnson to Talk.—"Protecting the Laborer" will be Rev. Levi Johnson's subject at the Men's Resort touight at 8 o'clock. This will be a special labor service. A prominent soloist will sing; music also will be given by the orchestra and Miss Alice Johnson.

We were told by Albert Weisendan-ger, the forest ranger in charge of the reserve, that there were huckleberries

MAJESTIC ANNOUNCES NEW POLICY FOR FUTURE SHOWS

Manager Parker Will Inaugurate System of One-Week Exhibitions for All Pictures, Following Contract for Goldwyn and Fox Productions.



William Farnum, in "When a Man Sees Red."

ACRES OF LUSCIOUS BERRIES

RIPENING UNDER AUGUST SUN

William F. Woodward, on Brief Camping Trip, Discovers Beds of Huckle-

berries Along Wauna Trail-Joys of Picking Fruit Recounted.

ITH a season's photoplay programme outlined that promises much high-class entertainment for the Portland public, a service as serted to be the superior of anything ever presented in a local motion-picture theater, the Majestic Theater management announces a policy, commencing immediately, of one-week exhibitions for all pictures, beginning each Satur-

Manager-Owner J. J. Parker, of the Majestic, followed the closing of the contract with Goldwyn Pictures, which insures the appearance of such players as Jane Cowl, Maxine Elliot, Madge Kennedy, Mary Garden, Mae Marsh and Mabel Normand on his screen with the signing for a number of William Fox super-pictures for the coming season. This list of productions has as its chief stars William Farnum and Theda Bara, well known to the "movie millions." These Fox super-pictures will start with the showing of "The Honor Sys-

tem," a ten-act drama, which is creating a sensation as a human interest story. Next comes "The Spy," written by George Bronson-Howard, and based on the German spy system in the United States. "Jack and the Beantalk" a production which cost batts."

the forest reserve officials have laid out and equipped camp grounds so complete and so well cared for that all who go and stay, as we have done, for a brief visit return only regretful that the stay could not be longer. Beside a brawling stream, in that rocky gorge, we made our firs, cooked our meals and, on a bed of moss, between blankets, with no roof except the green leaves above us, and beyond, the vault of heaven, lived for four care-free

of heaven, lived for four care-free

There was the walk up the gorge to

the Punch Bowl, where the children

bathed and the elders waded. On be-yond there is a trail in the making, well worth seeing; at the creek mouth, a sandbar, with warmer water for bath-

ing; and just below the bridge is a sign, of which I will speak.

Trail Lends to Eerry Beds.



Theda Bara. Star of Cleopatra



Charles E. Couche; Majestic Publicity Manager

stalk," a production which cost half a million dollars, and has 1300 children in the cast, as well as a giant more than eight feet tall, follows. The fourth is Annette Kellerman in "Queen of the Waters," a South Sea Island wonderplay. Theda Bara will be seen in "Cleopatra," then "Camille," while Big Bill Farnum is to be seen soon

mising food in every way; are raising our own vegetables and canning a great many of them. We eat very little meat (have two meatless days a week) and are not using white flour excepting for test

for toast.
Mrs. Dobson-We never waste food, Mrs. Dobson-We never waste feed, and buy just as we need. However, I find it an economy to buy only the best of everything, as the food values are greater than in the cheaper grades. Mixing different flours and meals with the white saves the white flour and gives better results.

Mrs. George Wentworth-We use less

flour and very little meat. We are trying to be economical and to teach the children to be so.

Mrs. Thomas Robertson—I try to be as economical as possible in every di-rection and intend following the Hoover

pamphlet.
Mrs. Dom Zan-We have given up

Mrs. Dom Zan—We have given up desserts entirely and are planning on other food reforms, just as soon as we know what is expected of us.

Mrs. Edmund King (Julia Dent Grant)—I am waiting for the Hoover pamphlet before inaugurating food reforms, but in the meantime I am only ordering what is absolutely necessary, and eliminating waste in every possible way. I intend to follow every suggestion that will be of benefit to Uncle Sam.

Eliminate Waste Is Advised. Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd-I think that this is the time to keep money circu-lating and not become hysterical and try to save in the wrong direction. The try to save in the wrong direction. The principal thing is not to waste, and I have a splendid cook who uses up everything, and is most careful with the foods we are asked to economize on. People who can afford it should in a time like this live up to the limit of their income.

Mrs. Henry Cabell-In Washington pledges are being circulated asking the ousewives of the Nation to conserve ertain foods, and we are "Hoovering" with the others. We cat very little meat, and strive to do away with all

waste.
Mrs. William MacMaster—I am heart and soul with any effort being made or that will be made for food conserva-tion, and for all other measures that wil be of benefit to the Armies of the United States, and those of the Allies. I feel that every American woman who lives economically and eliminates waste does her duty just as patriotically as do those who are on the firing line. In our home we are economizing on the non-perishable food stuffs, as well as anning all manner of vegetables from our garden. Miss Mary Robertson-We are sub-

stituting fish in quite a large measure for meats, and by careful supervision doing away with any possible waste in the food articles needed by our Gov-

Mrs. A. L. Mills-We have several meatless days a week, and are most careful not to have any food waste.

SOLDIERS DESIRE BOOKS

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Guard training camps throughout the United States. The American Library Association will do this work by the authority of and as an agent of the United States Government.

Portland has been chosen as one of the 11 centers for the collection, and distribution of the books, Los Angeles being the other Coast city designated for this purpose. All libraries in Oregon, Montana and Washington, with the exception of the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, whose books will go directly to American Lake, will ship their gifts to Portland. their gifts to Portland.
Thirty-five thousand volumes are

BY WILLIAM F. WOODWARD.

WHILE serious-minded people are given by giving careful thought to the saving of food and Governmental commissions and gravely compiling statistical information, there are within the borders of our state thouseness and sof acres of luscious fruit ripensand sand can be carried on the knapsack into which a dozen fruit jars will pack.

It will just fit snugly into the knapsack ing, under our August sun and await. ing under our August sun and awaiting only the work, or joy, involved in the gathering. Let me amplify.

Last week the writer, his wife and three children motored up the Columbia Highway to Eagle Creek, where the forest reserve officials have laid out and equipped camp grounds so the contraction of the columbia and equipped camp grounds so the contraction of the columbia three children motored up the Columbia Highway to Eagle Creek, where the forest reserve officials have laid out and equipped camp grounds so the carried on the back; holds lettering can be used. Donors are asked to take a five-gallon oil can, from which the top has been removed. Equip this with straps as you would a knapsifts. Packages marked "Books for Soldiers," may be left at the Central Library or at any branch.

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A 6579.

14 EXEMPTIONS REVOKED Governor Advises Clarke County Board It Is Too Lenient.

legs.

It was five miles from the highway by this trail, well made and winding up the mountain to a signboard which states, "Wauna Point I mile" (this to the left); "Bull Run Reserve 2 miles" (this to the right). We took the Bull Run Reserve trail. The extra two miles seemed three, and while the trail is right up through patches of green timber and over great burns, where salal, vine maple and chinkapin render a bit of variety to, the tall trunks of once stately trees, now standing like whitened sepulchers undergoing a slow process of decay.

At last, out in the open on top of the VANCOUVER. Wash., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The Clarke County local exemption board have revoked the exemptions granted 14 men called in the first list of 344, and the total number from that call now certified to the board is 102. Originally but 76 were At last, but in the open on top of the ridge, we are in the huckleberry field proper. It is nature's planting, apparently without limit. In some places there are more berries, and in some places less, but there are berries everywhere. selected for service. When the Gov-ernor and state officials advised the local board that they had been too lenjent in allowing exemptions the can-cellation of 14 claims allowed resulted. Nearly all of those whose exemptions

CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, take this opportunity of expressing our grateful appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy and assistance in our recent bereavement.

HENRY LOHR.

HERMAN LOHR.

Adv.

ALBERT LOHR.

ins and Edward Peyton were thrown from the machines, but were not seriously hurt. Both cars were damaged as a result of the collision. Federal Food Commissioner Ayer Receives Sample of Campaign Ad-Douglas Cries for Teachers. vice Used in Canada. An interesting hint as to what Port-land folk who lunch or dine at hotels tendent O. C. Brown today. Although

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EAT LESS, MAY BE PLEA er, were injured seriously when the automobiles in which they were riding collided on a business street. Glass'

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DINERS LIKELY TO APPEAR.

tices are served with the menu and preliminary glass of water in every

eating place throughout the Dominion

of Portland hotel and restaurant pro-

concerted conservation action, but Food

gestion and it is not unlikely that a similar card may appear in the near future on the tables of Portland's grills.

8000 Acres May Be Irrigated.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The directors of the Grants

Pass irrigation district voted this week to call an election of the real estate owners under the proposed system to vote upon a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$290,000 for the construc-tion of the canals. The success of the

Roseburg Men Hurt in Colision.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-

of Canada. The card reads:

restaurants and cafes.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) and restaurants may soon expect in only a few teachers from Douglas the way of a gentle reminder of their County are with the troops, a large the way of a gentle reminder of their number of them have accepted clerical patriotic duty to aid in the National positions with the Government and are now at distant points. School begins a many of the districts this month and onservation of food movement is conveyed by a neat little white card on display in Federal Food Commissioner W. B. Ayer's office. This little card Mr. Brown has a number of vacancies et to fill. The supply of applications was received by Mr. Ayer yesterday from a conservation chief in Canada, who stated in his letter that these nos exhausted here, according to Mr.

from a broken windshield penetrated Mr. Rice's arm, while Mr. Hutchins sustained internal injuries. Roy Hutch-



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JOCELYN FOULKES, planist, returned.—Adv.

Min. T. Stebinger resumes violin teaching, 757 Vancouver ave.—Adv.

Min. T. Stebinger resumes violin teaching, 757 Vancouver ave.—Adv. and has lived here 15 years.



Mr. Anderson in 1864;



Hang a five-pound tin bucket about your neck by a stout band, then with both hands free, the garnering is quick. If you are tired bending, sit down and reach out on all sides; if you prefer to stand upright, pick the tall bushes. Two lads who arrived earlier in the morning than we gathered 10 gallons by night and preceded us down the trail, whist-ling as they walked.

At 5 o'clock the sun, a great red ball behind the pall of smoke, warned us that it would soon be night in the lower level. Our way back over the day's work had wearied, not exhausted us. A 7-mile walk was not to be sneezed at, and when Eleanor stubbed her toe on a root, we gathered up the spilled fruit which she carried, knowing that this is one of nature's products which will bear rinsing without injury to the goods. We were in our camp at 7, tired, hungry, but happy over an outing which had been all gain and no loss.

Would that the thousands who travel and no loss.

Would that the thousands who travel our Highway these days could know something of the beauties which lie beyond, and those who are still young beyond, and those who are still young (and this includes those 54 years of age and older), would stretch their legs and revive their spirits by such an experience as ours. There is fruit enough in those upper levels to feed thousands, and the healthlest food in the world. I asked the forest ranger how many acres there were of these berries.

"Acres," he spiffed, "say square miles, Mr. Woodward, and I would not dare to guess, even so." to guess, even so."
"Are there any rattle snakes?" he was asked.
"Not up here; the nights are too cold." "Any hears?"
"Yes." he hesitated, "but they are not good company; they are too afraid."
The huckleberry crop is now maturing; it is ready for the nimble fingers of those who would have them. They will last until the first hard frost takes from them them they roval number.

where.

Acres in Fruit Ripening.

from them their royal purple

PORTLAND FAMILIES SAVE (Continued From First Page.) of white flour. We have several meat-

Mrs. J. Frank Watson-We are econo

plan thus initiated will mean the irri-gation of \$000 acres now unused and putting water on about 6000 acres now tilled without irrigation. Commerce Safe Deposit Vaults. James Hutchins, proprietor of a local bakery, and E. L. Rice, a garage work-

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