FONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

"Local Option Day" was observed yesterday at Grace M. E. church, and the large auditorium was crowded at both services. In the morning Earl C. Bronaugh and F. McKercher gave strong addresses on local option. In the evening the Grace church chapter of the Epworth league celebrated the 15th anniversary of the organization of the Epworth league chapter in the Methodist Episcopal church. A special program of music was given by the church choir and by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, who gave solo and duet numbers. C. A. Carlisle, president of Grace church chapter, presided, and the following young people spoke on local option: Grace Harlowe, F. S. Jeffery, Miss Mable Hazeltine. Fred Dunlap, and R. E. Meisheimer.

Mrs. Lottie McMillan Schroeder died at her home, 475% Williams avenue, Albina, Friday evening after a brief illness. She was the youngest daughter of the late Captain H. F. McMillan and was 26 years of age. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, who died last week, was buried yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Herman Schroeder, and an infant child. Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson, 410 East Washington street, and Mrs. O. H. Wills of Woodlawn, are her sisters. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at Dunning's undertaking parlors, East Alder and Sixth streets.

A party of Allegheny Pa., people who have been touring the west and examining mining properties in which they are interested in the state of Washington, and who go to southern Oregon to-morrow to look at other properties in which they have interests, are registered at the Hotel Perkins, as follows: M. Kaiser and wife, Dr. A. J. Bonnett and wife, Benjamin Kahlisteter, wife, daughter and son; Fred Blendinger and wife, John Huren and wife, Herman Huren, Joseph Huren, William T. Sigmund, A. Marx, George Hiruing, and John Siebert.

A basket social will be given tomorrow evening at the Western Academy of Music, in the Muckley building, by Linoin-Garfield post, G. A. R. This is the first entertainment given by this post for several years, and it will include dancing, whist, and an attractive program. Each lady is asked to bring a basket, and the public is invited to at-

A great "cleanly" agitation is upon the city at this time. Politicians are just "yearning" for "clean" politics, good citizens for a "clean" city, and the Union Laundry, Second and Columbia, for "clean" linen. It breaks our hearts to see people of character and standing in the community wear a dirty shirt. Ladies' linen a specialty.

Upper Columbia scenery. Through steamers for The Dalles and way points every day. Round trip to Cascade Locks by steamer every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Leave 7 a. m., return 6 p. m. Remember dock at foot of Alder street. Dalles electric sign.

The best, newest and fastest steamer on the Columbia and Willamette rivers, the Charles R. Spencer, sails from foot of Washington street Monday, Wednesday and Friday for The Dalles and all way landings. Low passenger fares; quick dispatch of freight.

We want an 8-room house centrally located; also good rooming houses from 15 to 30 rooms. Square Deal Brokerage company, 129 Seventh street.

Sixteen acres, near town, and car line. Can be platted. A fine investment and cheap. Square Deal Brokerage company, 139 Seventh street.

Fine day! Buy Meredith's umbrellas. Repairing and recovering. Two stores— Washington and 5th, Morrison and 5th.

Twenty acres, inside city limits; can be platted; a snap. Square Deal Broker-age company, 129 Seventh street.

House and quarter-block, close in. Price, \$15,000. Square Deal Brokerage company, 129 Seventh street.

S. H. Gruber, lawyer, 617 Com'cl Block.

"BARON DE QUELLE"

After spending about 21 years in the worthy of his allegiance. Accord- his victims? ingly he went before Presiding Judge George in the circuit court last Saturday and passed through the naturaliza- from the earnings of others; the former tion mill. His witnesses were Attorney gets his by begging, the latter, by Charles F. Lord and County Auditor Carl robbing. The gambler is a criminal of made out the papers.

advertised. Schlenk is one of the best known res- cause two men agree to murder each taurateurs in the northwest and is com- other in cold blood? monly called the "Baron de Quelle." He tion process.

this man for some time."

years." "Yes, yes; and he has been a good citi- city authorities have licensed gambling."

zen all this time?" "An excellent citizen, your honor."

Oh, yes; a good deal-no, no!-that is,

he has spent a little time with me." It was the twinkle in Judge George's eye that caused the lawyer to break off suddenly in his answer and swing from the affirmative to the negative. After asking the necessary questions the court instructed Clerk Smith to prepare the

papers and then turned toward Attorney "Mr. Lord," he smoothly remarked, "a great deal depended on your answer to that last question of mine."

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One hundred years ago today the little to protect it from the annual rising of fleet of three vessels which carried the expedition of Captains Lewis and Clark was moving up the Missouri, not many miles above its confluence with the Missouri and miles above its confluence with the Mississippi, bent on that voyage of exploration and discovery which was to add an empire to the national domain. The explorers had set sail from St. Louis two days previously, little imagining that two years and a half were to elapse before they should again set foot in the little frontier city.

The early stages of the voyage were comparatively uneventful, and sometimes several days passed without any entry in the journal kept by the leaders of the expedition. The following entry was made on May 15, and nothing more appears until May 21:

"The next morning, May 16, we sail at 5 collects."

In the being called Petite Cote, a name by which it is more known to the French than by that of St. Charles. One principal street, about a mile in length and running parallel with the river, divides the town, which is composed of nearly 100 small wooden houses, besides a chapel.

"The inhabitants, about 450 in number, are chiefly descendants from the French of Canada. In their manners they unite all the careless gayety and amiable hospitality of the best times of France. Yet, like most of their country in the journal kept by the leaders trymen in America, they are but ill quality if the distribution of the frontier—secondary in the provided that they are without talent, for they possess much natural realizable.

"The next morning, May 16, we sail at 5 collects."

sail at 5 o'clock. At the distance of a few miles we passed a remarkable large coal hill on the north side called by the French La Charbonniere, and arrived at the town of St. Charles at 2 p. m. Here we remained a few days. St. Charles is a small town on the north bank of the Missouri, about 21 miles from its confinence with the Mississippi. It is situated in a narrow plain, sufficiently high

JAPANESE YOUTHS FAIL AS BELLBOYS

failure in American hotels.

ers explains why the row of copperhave been gracing the bench in the at the end of last week" corridors of the hotel were succeeded. These Japanese boys

liking for them. Some of the boys were numbers of the lmost in tears. "These boys were let out solely be-

After two months' trial Manager H. | they were always even tempered and C. Bowers of the Hotel Portland has polite, but they persistently fell shy in secided that Japanese bell boys are a trying to interpret and carry out the orders given them. For two months we This decision on the part of Mr. Bow-have struggled with the hope that the rs explains why the row of copper-boys would master sufficient English to plored faces and small black eyes that fill the positions, but gave up in despair

These Japanese boys have been this morning by a row of freekled faces, thorn in the side of the clerks of the ed heads, brown heads and stub noses. hotel almost ever since they came, chief-Accompanying the metamorphosis was much sadness at the hotel. The lads from Japan had become attached to the place and, for that matter, many of the hotel's regular patrons had formed a liking for them. Some of the hotes were

It is the belief of those in charge at the hotel that fewer American boys will years, and was known as the author of cause they could not speak English," be required than Japanese, and that the said Mr. Bowers. "I never saw a more service they render will be far more willing lot of fellows than they, and satisfactory.

BROTHERS ENGAGE IN CUTTING AFFRAY

In the municipal court this morning | He was hardly able to talk this morning. 10, each for engaging in a flerce fight late yesterday afternoon at the corner of Twenty-third and Washington streets. They are brothers, but from the manner in which they fought they did not appear so to bystanders. They got a lec-ture, with their fines this morning. Drink, it is said, was the cause of the fight, which almost resulted in murder.

N. M. Duckworth was cut in the nose and bled so badly that he had to be taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

N. M. Duckworth, a printer, and J. B. as the cut, which evidently was made Duckworth, a mill employe, were fined with a knife, extended from his nose to his upper lip. Edward Shields, a theatrical manager,

saw the brothers before they fought, and says both were armed, one with a knife and the other with a revolver, but no weapons were found on them when they were searched at the police station. Both of the men promised Judge Hogue they would never drink again. It is said the brothers fought over the friendship of a girl, but they both denied the truth of the statement.

"GATES OF HELL

REV. RAY PALMER CHOOSES GAM-SUBJECT FOR SERMON-PORMER ond address on the study of the Bible, MOOK CRY OF VICTIM'S DESPAIR -SALOOM BOX EVIL.

"Gates, of Hell in Portland" was the subject of a stirring sermon preached last evening at the White Temple by Rev. Ray Palmer, who took for his text, Matthew 16:18, "The Gates of Hell." He

"There are two gates of which I shall speak tonight; the Hell gates of TAKES OUT PAPERS gambling, and boxes in saloons. The gambler, who is he? Is he not the gambling, and boxes in saloons. The gambler, who is he? Is he not the scourge of society? A parasite on the scourge of society? A parasite on the body of humanity? The leech of all business men and the ban of the world? United States, John Schlenk arrived at Is he not the foul bird with cruel beak tell us that the world is growing worse, the belated conclusion that the country tugging away at the bleeding veins of They tell us that the great poets and

"Yes, he and the tramp are twin brothers. They both make their living Brandes. H. C. Smith, the chief clerk, the first water. Because two men poorer. The ceremony mutually agree to rob one another, does was not exactly secret, but it was not it lessen the degree of the crime any more than it makes duelling right be-

"The gambler sees the tears of his was born in Germany and came to America September 13, 1883. True to his the midnight cry of despair and mocks reputation. Judge George injected a lit- at it. He drives thousands to suicide tle essence of humor into the naturaliza- and sends a curse upon windows and orphans. He is always the cool-headed, "Mr. Lord," he said, "you have known ice-hearted monster, conscience dead, is man for some time." "Oh, yes, your honor, for about 15 The gambler is the pirate on the high seas of life, and yet do we hear that our

The speaker described the saloon-box as "a school-room presided over by a "I see; has he spent much time during black priestess of hell, a cage of unclean these 15 years in your company?" vestibule of perdition." In closing, he appealed to the men of the audience to meet on Monday at 3 p. m. with the city council at the city hall when the question of closed saloon boxes will be con-

SERVICES IN BLKS' HALL.

Bev. Charles T. Russell Addresses Bible

Students' Convention. Rev. Charles T. Russell, pastor of the Bible-house congregation of Allegheny, Pa., delivered two addresses yesterday at a field day of the Northwest Bible Students' union in Elks' hall. In the afternoon his subject was "The Oath-Bound Covenant." Dr. Russell spoke for two hours without notes on the text: God, willing more abundantly to show unto the heirs of promise the immutabil-ity of his council, confirmed it by an oath." (Hebrews vi:17). Among other the morning service was "Heavenly things he said: "It is our hope that an examination of this covenant which the Lord attested with his oath may be helpful to the Lord's people present, enabling them to see that God had a plan in the church which the late President Mekfuley attended.

clous operations which for thousands of

and which are now near accomplish-

ment. "Let us take courage and hold fast to the Divine word and feed upon it more and more, and use all the various blessings and promises which the Lord designed to fit and prepare, to mold and to fashion, to chisel and polish for us places in His glorious kingdom. Last evening Dr. Russell gave a sec

THIS IS A GOOD WORLD.

Rev. E. L. House Prefers Optimism to

Pessimism Every Time. The First Congregational church was filled vesterday morning, when Rev. E. L. House preached on "Pessimism, Optimism, Which?" The sermon was thoughtful and scholarly, and went to show that even in Portland, all is not corrupt.

The speaker said in part: pessimist the road to heaven is always out of repair. For the optimist, it is always better farther on. The pessimists They tell us that the great poets and philosophers are dead and there are no successors. In politics, it is said the leaders of today are only pigmies side the giants of yesterday. As to the nation's wealth, many insist that the rich are growing richer, and the poor,

"But this kind of pessimism is neither healthy nor sane; it is neither beautiful nor true. The frog pond is not Boston, the Bowery is not New York, and the north end is not Portland. The tiger jungle is not Eden, past, or to be. In retrospect goodness has always triumphed. In surveying the centuries iniquity has always gone to the wall and integrity has always come to the throne.

There is a gulf stream in history. "Others may rail at this world, but we will praise it. It is a great, rich. splendid world. We know the joy of living. It is good to live and breathe, and race, and wrestle, and toil, and tire, and sleep and recover again. To be sure there are stones beneath our feet, but the very stones crumble into food for the roots of plants. There are clods here and there, but the clods have a way of blossoming. There are cries of pain, but these cries are soon in flected upward into songs. Darknesi falls over the earth, but the very dark ness breaks up into stars.

"Give no place to pessimism. God made this world in the beginning and to this present hour he has sustained it by a well-formed plap. I reach out my hands for the way of God, and lifting up a voice of hope, I will cry: Behold the world! It is good!""

MEAVENLY TREASURES BEST.

Rev. P. Burgette Short Says Earthly

Gains Are Not to be Preferred. Rev. F. Burgette Short drew large congregations at the Taylor-Street Meth dist church yesterday. His subject for the morning service was "Heavenly dent McKinley attended.
"Heavenly treasures are imperishable

working according to that plan, and its completion will be glorious—a blessing and inseparable from their right and to His creatures and an honor to Himproper order," said Dr. Short. "This is self. The world by wisdom knows not not true of any visible thing. All God, understands not His great and gravicearth's treasures are perishable. He

who has treasures on the earth is doubt-less happy, but vastly more really happy is he who has treasures on high.

"Economy in its best sense is not simply saving mency, but a righteous and wise investment of it as well. Econ-omy means the wise management of la-bor. Applying labor rationally, preserv-ing its productions sconomically, and distributing its accumulations wisely."

OPENS SEASON OF SUNDAY CONCERTS

Through the courtesy of Manager H. C. Bowers of the Portland hotel, numbers of Portland citizens on several Sunday evenings past have been treated to a free concert by De Caprio's excellent band. The musicians have been stationed during these concerts in the circle on the east side of the hotel, a vantage point, which resulted last night in the large portloo of the hotel being filled with people and a large crowd stood on the sidewalk.

Under the directorship of A. De Cap-

Under the directorship of A. De Caprio, this has become one of the leading musical organisations in Portland. In the band are Toni Zilm, first violin; Mrs. Brown, first violin; Peter Timm, second violin; William Bentley, viola; Fritz Zilm, cello; G. Bertram, basso; Thomas Bathe, flute; N. Hodgson, clarinet; Louis Jones, basson; W. N. Living-ston, cornet; Ben Driscoil, cornet; B. Brown, trombone, and Fred Wonder,

drums. The program rendered last night was as follows:

CHIEFLY PERSONAL

W. S. Hurst, an Aurora commission nerchant, is at the Belvedere. W. T. Stephens, a druggist of Seaside, is registered at the Belvedere. Miss N. Brisen of Salem, a niece of Proprietor Phil Metschan of the Imperial hotel, is visiting the latter. J. S. Welch and wife of Kansas City are at the Portland en route home from a trip to Honolulu. Mr. Welch manages

Billy Angelin, who died in Berkeley, Cal., last Wednesday, lived here many many varieties of drinks. He was formerly in the employ of Louis Eppinger, proprietor of a saloon at First and Morrison streets

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Prices, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

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ISABEL IRVING

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HIGH-CLASS REFINED VAUDEVILLE 2:30 to 4:30. 7:80 to 10:30. ms performance Sunday, 2 to 10 P. M. TEN CENTS-NO HIGHER.

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ounty.

County.

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Portland Justice of the Peace District. District Justice of the Peace-E. H. Constable-William Miller.

East Portland Justice of the Peace

Justice of the Peace-C. A. White. Constable-J. M. Freilinger.

Constable-D. P. Lang. Multnomah Justice of the Peace District Justice of the Peace-A. J. Vandever. Constable-George Williams.

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