

Georgie Woodthorpe as NancySikes in "Oliver Twist" at the Baker Theatre This Week.

T THE THEATRES

vaudeville entertainments ever offered in this city. The pictures showing the great parade of the Portland rose show are one of the decided features. The pictures are wonderfully realistic and are one of the most remarkable adver-Sane Fourth at the Oaks. To those who dread the uproarlous umult of tonight's celebration of the with the Oaks offers an ideal refuge. There will be fireworks and proper celebration of Independence day at the big park, of course, but there will be none of the wild observances of the event that will be seen upon the streets tonight. The fireworks display will be the most brilliant and novel that has ever been seen in Portland. There will also be a special musical program by Schlisonyl's band which will include the mount description was place. famous descriptive war piece. Many private picnicking parties are at the park today, but there is room and an indefinite variety of entertainment for all

Ethel Barrymore Tomorrow.

The management of the Heilig theatre will present the charming actress Ethel Barrymore, supported by an excellent company of players tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon in Clyde Fitch's fantastic comedy "Captain Jinks." Sat-urday night, the delightful comedy "Cousin Kate" will be the bill. Seats are now selling.

"A Fair Rebel" Tonight. the Lyric topight the company will present "A Fair Rebel. It is a play that furnishes a real lesson in patriotism. The story woven is pretty and throughout love and patriot-ism are strong features. THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 4,



Bargains That Are Bargains----Values That Are Real Prices That Mean Little to Us, Much to Friday Patrons

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The possibility of carrying any of this season's goods over-for the workings of this store demand that to make small prices a success we must sell the goods-and more goods many times over than the house of higher price.





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Nearest Guesses of Number of

There is one thing that is character-istic of Ellers—they're always busy. If there is a lull in the pulse of trade or if there is an opportunity to show their progressiveness and public spirit, they are never slow to grasp the chance to demonstrate the truth of the saying "always something doing." If the Fourth of July committee had offered prizes for the best decorated and most appropriate windows. Ellers would have undoubtedly carried off first honors again, as they did in the Rose Show displays. Not only does their present window carry out the spirit of the day, but it gives the public an op-portunity to enter into the day's fun by a popular guessing contest, as to the number of flags used on the large revolving globe, which constitutes the center-piece of the display. All sorts of guesses have already been whot think 700 or 800 sounds like a good many, to the grown-ups who juggle with guessing contest is open free to everyone, and there was a throng about the window all day yesterday, diligently endeavoring to estimate in all sorts of manners. Elsewhere in today's paper may be

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Elsewhere in today's paper may be found a guessing coupon, which Eillers Piano House have included in their ad-vertisement, which can be clipped out and mailed or brought to their store. The contest will close Saturday, of this week, precisely at noon, by the drop of the time-ball. The counting will be done in the window, publicly, Saturday even-ing, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A number of prizes will be awarded to those who guess nearest.

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Flags in the Display.

One Contestant Desires to Win Cash Prize So as to Pay His Way Through the Oregon Agricultural

"A High-Toned Burglar."

"A High-Toned Burglar" is a comedy act at the Grand this week. It is one of the many big acts which grace the program and make it one of the best bills the theatre has given. Five head-liners are on the bill.

The Fourth at the Star.

At the Star tonight "The Life That Kills," the melodrama which created a sensation in New York, will be present-ed. There are four thrilling acts and sach one is a novelty in itself.

"Oliver Twist" at the Baker.

"Oliver Twist" at the Baker is proving a most popular attraction and each performance sees largely increasing audiences. Miss Georgie Woodthorpe as Nancy Sikes and William Harris as Bill Sikes are giving most realistic por-

American Specialty Co. at Marquam.

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Mrs. Lloyd M. Hunter.

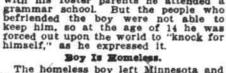
city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Montgomery of the Third Presbyterian church, and immediately after the marriage the bride and groom with a party of friends made a river trip to the Rock Island club. The remance began at the Oaks,



Lloyd M. Hunter,

where a sister of the bride is cashier in the office of a concessionaire. She visited her sister at the park and there she met the young man from the south. It is said to have been a case of love at first sight. They met again and then again, and waking beneath the bir oak trees and through the biroad gravel walks at the park Hunter had many chances to tail his bride the story that resulted in their engagement. The engagement followed quickly after their introduction and the wedding was immediate. There was a banquet by his friends at the Oaks in honor of the bride and groom. They will reside in this city.

John Kanno of University Park, Portland, has entered the educational contest to compete for the scholarship offered by The Journal at Columbia university. John is an orphan boy. His mother died when he was 4 years old. The father was forced to give the child to another family. The boy had been with the foster parents about six years when his own father died. The few years that John lived with his foster parents constitute the only 1 period of his life that he has enjoyed all the comforts of home. While living with his foster parents he attended a



The homeless boy left Minnesota and wandered until he found employment in a grocery store in Colorado. Later he worked for a newspaper, and then felt the necessity for a better educa-tion. He began to study morning and night before and after his regular hours of labor. But he did not have a scheme

night before and after his regular hours of labor. But he did not have a chance to attend school as a regular day pupil until last year. Through the friendly offices of the president of the Columbia university, and through employment given him by the circulation manager of The Journal. John Kanno attended school all of last year. John Kanno attended school all of last year. He entered the sixth grade of the great Catholic school, and the teach-ers say that he studies very earnestly and recites well. He keeps right at it, and does not mind the fact that he is 23 years old, while others with whom he must recite are younger than himself. Three contestants for The Journal scholarships already have come for-ward from the Peninsula district. But there must be room for all three, as last year Mildred L. Clemens and Lillian McVicker of that district both finished high among the cash and scholarship winners.

high among the cash and scholarship winners. Is addition to striving for an educa-tion himself, Mr. Kanno does all he can to help others. During The Journal scholarship contest last summer John rendered valuable aid to Mildred Clem-ens. Miss Clemens says that John Kanno aided her very greatly in making a canvass of the University Park dis-trict.

Resolute "Jessie James."

Cecil A. James is one of the bright and intelligent young people who are taking advantage of the opportunity for education offered by The Journal contest. This contestant thinks that his life

career of 17 years marks an important period in the growth of Portland. He was born in a modest cottage that stood

period in the growth of Portland. He was born in a modest cottage that stood exactly where the great structure of the Meier & Frank store was erected and now forms one of the busiest com-mercial marts of Portland. It gives the boy some sense of im-portance to think the locality of his origin has become so well known. This young seeker after contest fortune, by his playmates, is dubbed "Jesse James." The name must be given him on account of his quiet, resolute man-ners, his habit of doing things without saying much, and not on account of any daring acts of youthful outlawry. Nor is his family in any way related to the bandit of the Missouri border. There were no watermelon patches to make raids upon and nothing more sayage to shoot than marbles in the

dition to carning the means to ge to college, in the future the boy hopes to earn enough money with which to help himself through the high school course

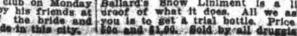
Father in Alaska.

The father of Cecil James recently started for a very remote portion of Alaska and his family does not expect to hear from film very often for some time. Cecil becomes the head of the family and feels some responsibility for his mother and little sister.

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partment of the Y. M. C. A. Cecil always has lived in Portland. When he was 2 or 2 years old his par-

When he was 2 or 3 years old his par-ents moved out to Pertsmouth, on the St. Johns carline, where, he completed, in February, 1995. his grammar grade studies. It is said of him that he used to cry, when a little lad, to go to school. Gecil expects to receive support from members of the Woodman of the World, as his father is a Woodman. Cecil him-self is a member of the Baptist church, also of the Y. M. C. A. He is president of the Bible club of the Y. M. C. A. all these duties. Cecil has found time fo entertain his friends and the public with declamations and readings. This con-testant has shown a good business head by going to work at ence. and he day.

Cecil was nominated to compete for The Journal scholarship by E. C. Her-low of \$32 Chamber of Commerce build-ing, phone Main 1652. Mr. Herlow knows the boy very well and takes an interest in him. Mr. Herlow is also Freferred Stock Canned Goods.





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(Journal Special Service.) New York, July 4 .-- John D. Rockefeller was, served late yesterday after noon. A subpoena was read to Rocks feller at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

er seb mbenitde Prentice, at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, will be in the Chicago court Fri-|He said:

