Town Topics

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum ..... Vaudeville.
Grand ..... Vaudeville
Pantages ..... Vaudeville
The Oaks ..... Dog and Pony Show, 3 p. m. "Chow Chow," 8:15.

JOURNAL AT THE BEACHES.

In order to procure prompt and more satisfactory service, when at the summer resorts, order from the following Journal agents at regular city rates.

Ilwaco & Ilwaco Railway company, H. B. Woodruff, news agent.

Long Beach, Edward McAllen.

Ocean Park, H. B. Woodruff.

Seaview, F. E. Strauhal.

The Breakers, J. M. Arthur.

Gearhart, A. Utsinger.

Seaside, Lynn Burtis, headquarters at Lewis & Co.

Newport, Harlin Talbert.

Collins Springs, J. W. Belcher.

Wilhoit Springs, F. W. McLeran.

Carson, Wash., Mineral Springs hotel.

A number of veterans of the civil war from Oregon will attend the national encampment of the G. A. R. to be held at Toledo, Ohio, August 31 to September 5. About 20 will form a party leaving Portland the evening of August 23 in a special car and they will join the G. A. R. special train at Salt Lake City. Commander J. T. Apperson of Oregon City will head the local delegation. This will be the forty-second encampment and is expected to have one of the largest attendance rolls of recent years.

City Engineer Douglas W. Taylor stated today that the concrete work of the retaining wall at Twentieth and Spring streets would be commenced today. The wall is to be constructed to protect the engine house recently erected on Portland Heights. The earth on this hill behind the engine house is soft and threatens to slide down upon the new structure and demolish it. For this reason the wall was ordered and Engineer Taylor expects to have it completed within two weeks.

W. P. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., president of the Missouri state board of horticulture, and James M. Irvine, editor of Western Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mo., are expected in Portland this week for a visit of several days. Both men are traveling through the orchard regions of Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Washington and Oregon to study the methods of fruit growers in order to become better acquainted with them.

An alarm of fire at 10:25 this morning called the department to the Albers Bros. mills, 240 Front street, where a small blaze had started from crossed wires. Employes extinguished the fire before the apparatus arrived. The blaze started a small panic among employes on the top floor who, after throwing their clothes and lunch baskets out of the windows, made a hurried exit down the fire escape.

The following articles were found on the streetcars yesterday and Saturday and can be recovered by calling at Lost Article room, First and Alder: Suitcase, telescope, 2 hand satchels, purse, tool sack, sunshade, bed iron, 3 lunch boxes, steam pan, music roll, coat, 2 shawls, pen knife, purse, book, pair of gloves, book of tickets, 14 packages and 3 umbrellas.

Several arrests have been made lately of drivers who were charged with cruelty to animals because they drove horses with sore shoulders. In each case the driver has been fined, but the practice still continues. This morning Humane Officer Crate arrested G. H. Schermerhorn for the usual offense. He deposited $25 bail and will be heard in the municipal court tomorrow.

Water through hose for sprinkling yards or sidewalks or washing porches or windows must be paid for in advance and used only between the hours of 5 and 8 a. m. and 5 and 9 p. m. It must not be used for sprinkling streets. If used contrary to these rules or wastefully it will be shut off.

A. H. Johnson Estate.—The county court has made an order for the sale on and after August 10, 1908, of the property of said estate in Multnomah, Washington, and Yamhill counties. For details apply to W. M. Ladd, administrator, First and Stark streets.

Edward Masche and Albert Goodpasture, employes of the Good Samaritan hospital, have complained to the police of the loss of their watches following the discharge of another employe yesterday. The police have his description and are looking for him.

Mrs. Hattie Mindham mourns the loss of a boarder at 81 North Ninth and also a watch and $65 in cash. Until the missing boarder can give an account of himself he will be held responsible for the theft.

The chamber of commerce has received a letter from the Grants Pass Commercial club stating that a lot of literature relative to that region had been shipped. It will be placed in the exhibit for distribution.

J. H. Beach, a Tillamook merchant, filed a bankruptcy petition in the United States court this morning. His liabilities amount to $5,392 and his assets to $4,370.

The New York Society of Oregon will hold its regular monthly meeting with a garden party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Van Tyne, Portsmouth station, Tuesday evening, August 18.

Ivory Soap appeals to rich and poor alike.

The millionaire's wife buys it because she knows there is nothing better at any price; the mechanic's wife, because she knows there is nothing so good at the same price.

In both cases, *Good Value* counts.

There is no "free" alkali in Ivory Soap. That is why it will not injure the finest fabric or the most delicate skin.

Ivory Soap

99 44/100 Per Cent. Pure.

CIRCUS MAN DREAMS OF FARM; RUMBLE OF WHEELS WAKES HIM UP

Along about a hundred years ago when Jay Rial was a boy in Pittsburg Pa., he had a longing to some day own a farm. Finally that Pittsburg boy drifted into the theatrical business, knew David Warfield in San Francisco and many other notables, and incidentally traveled to all parts of the world. Some years ago that boy became a circus man. That was another boyhood ambition realized, but all the time away down in his heart there was a calling, anticipation, to some day own his own farm and cattle and hogs and all that.

The Pittsburg boy is in Portland today. He is now press agent for Barnum & Bailey, whose show is headed this way. Mr. Rial is at the Oregon hotel.

Mr. Rial's latest scheme is to buy an Oregon farm, where some day he can go and live a life of ease, away from the fascinating rumble of the circus wagon wheels, the chatter of the monkeys, and the noise, and the usual haste and hurry which has and always will accompany an amusement organization of this kind.

Usually during the winter season, Mr. Rial spends his time in Chicago, resting. Next winter, however, he intends to return to Oregon and look for an investment in farm lands.

"If only I had a tract of 15 or 20 acres I would be happy," Mr. Rial said this morning. "Some day I am going to retire from the circus business. Then me for the farm, the hay stack, the outdoor life, the horse and the cow and here and there a little peach or apple tree."

But incidentally, it may be said that every circus man plans and longs and figures on retiring. But they never do. And Jay Rial is no exception to the rule.

Ten years ago Mr. Rial talked of retiring. Then he did the same thing the year following. And he has talked of it every summer and every winter since. Now he has seen Oregon and some of the fine farms and the farm fever is on stronger than ever.

But if Jay Rial, press agent, ever does retire, it will be because the show business is something of the past. As long as there are circuses and a Jay Rial he will be at work.

And every summer there will be the same old talk of retiring, of the old farm and of the trees, and all that sort of thing.

And then when the circus season begins again Jay Rial will be there with his pleasing manners and just as polite as he has been for the last 200 or 300 years. And by-the-way, Mr. Rial is one of the politest men ever in the circus business. He is just naturally polite.

He will remain in Portland until the big show comes.

BOY SWIMMING. SPLASH! RESCUE. THEN GOES HOME TO GET SPANKED

Delbert Monroe, 11 years old, living near Hawthorne avenue and East Third street, is running around as lively as any other of the youngsters in the neighborhood today. But yesterday it was a different story—Delbert came mighty near being a goner.

Delbert went bathing. He couldn't swim very well. But that didn't matter. So Delbert secured a raft. Also a soap box. The box was to sit on on the raft. This was in the Hawthorne slough.

Delbert paddled ut into the middle of the slough. Then he sat on the box. He was happy. There was nothing on his mind—little on his person. And he paddled and paddled away.

Splash! Delbert was in the water. The raft got away from him. But the trusty old soap box was near at hand. So the boy grabbed the box. It wouldn't hold him up. Then Delbert began to get anxious. And he struggled and yelled.

Jack Reed of the Perkins hotel was passing on a car. He saw the youngster's predicament. The car was stopped. One man went to the rescue with his clothes on. Eventually Delbert was dragged out on the shore. He was resuscitated and taken home where his mother gave him a good spanking for being so careless.

Delbert didn't go swimming today.

All New Yorkers either visitors or residents, are cordially invited. Take St. Johns car, Second and Alder streets, 7:05, 7:24, 7:42, 8 p. m.

Steamer Jesse Harkins, for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

Woman's Exchange, 133 Tenth street, lunch 11:30 to 2; business men's lunch.

D. Chambers & Son., opticians, 321 Morrison street, corner of Sixth.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington.

Berger, signs. 284 Yamhill. Main 9391.

Journal want ads, 1c a word.

IDAHO TROOPS ON WAY TO BIG CAMP

A special train of 14 cars, carrying 36 officers and 317 men of the Idaho national guard, passed through Portland this morning on the way to the American lake emcampment. The men comprise the Second and Third battalion and will join the First battalion from north Idaho at the lake. Both battalions are from south Idaho, being under command of Colonel Patch. The train is in charge of Colonel S. E. Meyer, the quartermaster-general, who with Lieutenant Ralph Edmunds, is regimental paymaster. The Idahoans breakfasted in Portland and departed for the north at 9:30 o'clock.

Following were the companies: E of Nampa, B of Cambridge, L of Weiser, I of Payette, E of St. Anthony, M of Rexburg, F of Blackfoot and K of Idaho Falls.

AT THE THEATRES

Bill of Features.

The program at the Grand this week is one of all-star excellence. The Finneys, headliners, are champion swimmers and underwater experts. Jules Garrison & Co., in "A Modern Roman," also present a feature act. In addition will be the Pantzer trio, acrobatic comedians; Linstrum and Anderson, gymnasts; and Eleanor Blanchard, character change artist and Al Leonhardt, comedy juggler.

Pantages' New Bill.

There are so many good things at Pantages this week that it is hard to distinguish which number is the best. O'Hana San & Co. present "The Geisha's Dream"; without doubt the prettiest act ever seen in this city. The costumes and electrical effects are grand. Finale of the whole is inspiring.

"Chow Chow" at Oaks.

What promises to be the biggest hit of the season at the Oaks will be "Chow Chow," which will be put on tonight for the first time. It is one of those light and airy fantasies filled with a lot of clever songs sparkling with wit and beautiful music. The company has had "Chow Chow" under rehearsal until the members have the parts down pat. Whatever you do, don't miss "Chow Chow."

Orpheum Theatre Opening Tonight.

The much heralded opening of the Orpheum theatre will occur this evening, and all lovers of vaudeville, in the future, will be given an opportunity of witnessing all the European and American bookings of the Orpheum circuit.

New York and Philadelphia

cannot be more pleasantly or conveniently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track route via Niagara Falls. Solid through trains of coaches and sleeping cars. Magnificent scenery.

For descriptive literature apply to George W. Vaux, A. G. & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams street, Chicago.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. J. Catterlin and son Denton left this morning for a few days' outing at Newport.

Word was received late yesterday afternoon from Hot Lake, Or., that "Ted" Langford is in a very serious condition at that place, and his recovery is considered doubtful. Mr. Langford is the eldest son of George Langford, a prominent building contractor of this city. He has suffered for some time with a complication of inflammatory rheumatism and kidney trouble and was sent to Hot Lake for treatment about a month ago.

Avery P. Eckert, general sales manager of the Duplex Metals company, New York, and a nephew of Thomas T. Eckert, formerly president of the Western Union, is in Portland visiting John F. Shorey. Mr. Eckert has been traveling about the country near Portland and is simply fascinated with the views and the fine farms and the land in general. Hood River valley just about captured him.

GOOD SITE FOR BRIDGE OVER RIVER

To the Editor of The Journal—The citizens of South Portland are desirous of building a cantalever bridge beginning at Sherman street on the west side and terminating at the most available point on the east side. Among the many reasons why this bridge should be built are:

First—First and Sherman streets is an ideal spot. A bridge constructed on that site would have an elevation of 106 feet above high-water level and 126 feet at low stage of water.

Second—This is one of the most liberally endowed spots in the city for such a bridge, as nature has been more than generous. For a residence site it cannot be surpassed, and it is also an ideal spot for manufacturing plants and other enterprises.

Third—One third of the city's population are residents of South Portland, which takes in the east and west sides.

Fourth—There are ample grounds which can be well adapted for truck gardening here.

Fifth—The bridge can be constructed at this point for less money than at any other point in the city, as nature seems to have destined this particular spot for that particular purpose. The bridge should be built 60 feet in width so that it could always be counted upon as a public thoroughfare, as there would be no necessity of a draw. While the bridge would cost a large sum of money, by placing it on a business basis it could be made to pay interest on the bonds required for its construction.

There could be two double tracks for street railways on one side, the other used as a trottoir for foot passengers, and the center could be used for all wheeled vehicles. Each car should pay a toll of 15 cents for each time they crossed the bridge, automobiles 5 cents, all other wheeled vehicles and foot passengers free.

In constructing the bridge at this point it would concentrate business at this point as far as Savier street. It would also add to the value of property in the district named at least $10,000,000. No enterprise ever undertaken in this city would do so much toward the upbuilding and development of the natural resources as the construction of this bridge.

This bridge could be built without adding a dollar to the taxes of the people, as the income from the traffic would be ample to pay interest on the bonds for its construction. Four men would be all the employes necessary—two at night and two during the day—as the bridge, having no draw, would not require the same amount of labor as a drawbridge.

It would be a great thoroughfare which would be used by the people during the hot summer months, as it is at least from 10 to 15 degrees cooler than any other point in the city, and would be used by the masses of the people morning and evening, as it is one of the most scenic points in the city, and would be to Portland what Market street is to San Francisco.

This would be one of the best advertising mediums Portland could have, as it would be talked of not only in Portland, but all over the Pacific coast as one of the picturesque features of the northwest.

This bridge is not to be built for the benefit of any one particular individual or individuals, but for the masses of the people. It is a necessity, as the commerce of the city is growing to such an extent that we must provide a harbor for our shipping free from all incumbrance. The time is not far distant when all the bridges now spanning the river this side of Sherman street will have to be removed, as at best they are only a makeshift for the time being. The railway corporations and the city must construct at some central point a great subway to accommodate the constantly growing traffic, which is now simply in its infancy. Every intelligent person can readily see that Portland is going to be one of the greatest distributing points on the Pacific coast.

Nature has given this city such advantages that it can receive and distribute merchandise for less expense and with more dispatch than any other city on the coast.

THOMAS GUINEAN.

Budweiser.

The most popular beer in the world. There is less profit to the dealer who sells it, because it costs most at the brewery, yet its sales exceed those of all other bottled beer, which proves that its superiority is recognized everywhere.

Building Permits.

C. G. North, erect dwelling, Commercial, between Beech and Monroe, $1,900.

S. B. Coulter, erect dwelling, Haight, between Killingsworth and Pearl, $2,600.

G. E. Walker, erect dwelling, Northrup, corner Twenty-first, $3,500.

E. W. Reder, erect dwelling, East Main, between East Thirty-first and East Thirty-second, $1,500.

Mrs. B. W. Morris, erect wall, Flanders, corner Twentieth, $1,200.

J. C. Campbell, erect dwelling, Halsey, corner East Seventh, $1,500.

Perry Hopkins, erect dwelling, East Twenty-second, between Alberta and Sumner, $1,000.

The fellow who claims that he never has a show may never have the price of admission.

HIS DAYS FILLED WITH GOOD DEEDS

Dr. A. W. Wilson Makes Brief Review of the Life of Christ.

MANY THINGS HARD TO EXPLAIN TO MORTALS

Mission Was Not an Earthly One and the Performing of Miracles Was Merely Incidental—Materialism Rebuked.

Dr. A. W. Wilson of the First United Presbyterian church yesterday preached an able purely gospel sermon. He said in part as follows:

"I noticed in an editorial of one of our papers the other day the words, 'He went about doing good,' followed by the cynical criticism, 'Why did he not do more good?' I was startled and said to myself, 'This is criticism gone mad.' Were not his days filled with acts of kindness, deeds of love, words of comfort? Where not his nights broken with unrest by calls for council and to administer to humanity? Was not he so pressed with works of mercy and love that he had scarcely time to eat or for consecrated prayer? Did ever he miss a chance of doing good?

"I took the gospels and began to read, 'The report of him went forth unto all Syria, and they brought unto him all that were sick, holden with divers diseases and torments, possessed with demons, epilepsy and palsied, and he healed them.' I read a little further, 'When evening was come they brought unto him many possessed,' etc., 'and he cast out the unclean spirit and healed all that were sick.' Matt. 8:16. I read on and soon struck this, 'Many followed him and he healed them all.' Matt. 12:15.

"Again, 'There came unto him a great multitude, having with them the lame, blind, dumb, maimed and many others, and they cast them down at his feet and he healed them.' Matt. 15:30. And again, 'Great multitudes followed him beyond Jordan and he healed them there.' Matt. 19:2. Again, 'All they that had any sick with divers diseases brought them unto him, and he laid his hands on every one of them and healed them.' Luke 4:40. Could it be possible that there was one left sick or maimed in all Judea? Yet I remember that men and women died there with Christ's knowledge—Jarius' daughter, Lazarus, etc., and I found this in my reading that, 'Great multitudes came together and to be healed of their infirmities, but he withdrew himself into the desert.' Luke 5:15-16. And this, 'He could there do no mighty work save that he laid his hands upon a few of the sick folks and healed them.' Matt. 6:15.

"I found several instances where he healed only part of the multitude; therefore there was some ground for the question, 'Why did he not do more good?' Was he partial? Was his power insufficient? He used no material methods of healing—only by the power of his word or touch of the hands—and even this was not necessary, as he could heal at a distance without seeing the patient, and others were healed by touching his garment.

"There are many things in the gospel of Christ hard to explain by the finite mind, but there has nothing ever been said about Jesus that has made so marked an impression on the world as Peter's summing up of the three years of public ministry by the simple statement, 'He went about doing good.'

"'Why did he not do more good?' Why did he heal the few or the many, and not the whole multitude? Did he fear Herod? Afraid of nothing. He lived in that perfect love which casteth out fear. Of Herod, least of all.

"Christ's mission was not an earthly one, and one performing of miracles or administering to the physical life was merely incidental. He rebuked life of mere materialism, and bade us 'Seek first the kingdom of heaven,' and the seeking of that higher life was the ultimate aim of his mission. There are dark hours necessary for us all for the exercise of four faith. Why does not Christ do more good now? The world, while recognizing the good we do, is demanding more of us. Christ when on earth had a perfect body through which he worked his miracles. Is his church a perfect body now? Are we living up to the life of the founder?

"Christ had a perfect spirit dominating in the body. Does his church have that perfect spirit today? Why does Christ not do more for you? Why is not your professed religion helping you more? He went about doing good, and if we follow in his steps, do the will of God, we shall know the truth, and 'The truth shall make us free.'"

NOT THE EQUAL OF WHITES.

Duty of Nation to Harmonize the Whites and Blacks.

That negroes taken collectively are below the white man and that it is the duty of the nation to harmonize the various elements that compose the population was the contention of Rev. Luther R. Dyott at the First Congregational church yesterday morning in dwelling upon the race riots at Springfield, Ill. Dr. Dyott referred feelingly to the acts of lawlessness that have been committed in the Illinois capital but expressed belief that they can only be overcome by reforms in the present judicial system.

In his address yesterday morning Dr. Dyott said in part:

"It is the duty of a nation to harmonize the diverse elements constituting its national life. We may, and do, have elements far below the standard. One of these is the black man. Black people, when taken altogether, are not the equal of the white people. Once in a while more frequently than that, perhaps, you will find a black person who proves himself superior to this or that white person.

"A black man may have a white soul. A white man may have a black soul. It is better to be a black man with a white soul than a white man with a black soul. But the negro as a present a problem he his very conditions, and it must be conceded that in those communities where the negroes are few, and far beyond the average of their race, decent and law-abiding, it must be conceded that such communities can not wholly understand just what the white people have to contend with in places where the negroes are numerous and far below the negro man or woman here and there, reflecting credit upon his race, and of which we are justly proud as an American citizen.

"Some other negroes are not far removed from the brute. If we are to grade the man by the conduct of the man. But no matter what he may do, race riots and such conduct as we are now witnessing in Springfield, Ill., are deplorable in the extreme. Some of the citizens of Springfield are shocking the civilized world. Even if the black man is a brute, the white man has no right to be an anarchist, though his anarchy be in the name of chivalry."

ELDER BROTHER OF TODAY.

Rev. Harold Pattison Preaches Last of "Prodigal Son" Series.

"Elder Brothers and Their Sisters," was the subject of the concluding sermon of the "Prodigal Son" series, preached last night at the White Temple by Rev. Harold Pattison of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Pattison leaves tonight for Oakland, where he will preach next Sunday.

The speaker took the ground that the parable of the prodigal son was intended not so much for prodigals as for elder sons, and he hinted that it was possible there were some elder sons within hearing of his voice. "Not all the elder sons lived in our Lord's day," he said.

"It does not take much courage to turn the limelight on the mistakes of Moses, or on the dark spots in the lives of Noah, Abraham, Judas Iscariot and the elder brother in our Lord's parable, but it is another matter when we talk about the elder brother who happens to live in our day and perhaps next door to our home, or wears our size hat and shoes.

"Far be it from me to ever attack a 'moral man.' There may be enthusiastic preachers who do this, and my own opinion is that we have too few of them. I wish we had more. The trouble with the elder brother was that there was a murmur in his heart when his younger brother, who had wasted his substance, began to come to the front again.

"Surely this man had the 'exaggerated ego' of which we heard so much in the Thaw trial. The elder brother was one of those men who because they are not prodigals think they are a little better than other people. These elder brothers are very hard on all sins except their own. It is true elder brothers don't get drunk, but many of their children prefer the saloon to their homes. Of course elder brothers never commit adultery, but marriage does not always appeal to them as a sacrament of kindness and self-devotion. They don't lie, but they often speak the truth when it is not necessary. They may not break the Sabbath themselves, but they make everyone in the house with them hate it. Perhaps the elder brother never learned to swear, but I will undertake to say he often made other people want to."

TRIBUTE TO ST. LAWRENCE.

Father O'Hara Preaches at High Mass at Local Church.

High tributes to the character of the martyred Saint Lawrence were paid by Father O'Hara in the solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. It was the annual feast of St. Lawrence, and Father O'Hara was assisted by Fathers Daly and Mierke.

After declaring that the Catholic church "is the only cosmopolitan force that has withstood the revolutions of nigh 2,000 years," Father O'Hara spoke of the freeing of the slaves of the Roman empire through the influence of the church, of the establishment of hospices, the first humanitarian institutions of any kind, and of the era of monasteries where Christian life was centered. Of St. Lawrence he said:

"When St. Lawrence was summoned by the pagan persecutor to show him the treasures of the church, he searched for three days through the streets and alleys of Rome for the poor whom the pope had placed under his special protection. On the third day he gathered together a great number of them and placed them in rows, the decrepit, the blind, the lame, the maimed, the lepers, the widows and orphans; then he went to the prefect of Rome and bade him come and see the 'treasures of the church.' Religion, clean and undefiled before God is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their tribulation. It might almost serve as a definition to say that the church of Christ is the mother of Christian beneficence. And history will bear out the definition."

H. E. Hallenbeck, a Eugene real estate man, is at the Imperial on his way to Calgary on business.

OSWEGO BRIDGE MAY BE BUILT NOW

Southern Pacific Has Short Time in Which to Remove Trains From Street.

With November 1 only 75 days away, the Southern Pacific has not officially declared for the erection of the bridge across the Willamette river near Oswego which will remove the freight trains from Fourth street. For the past week a gang of men has been at work at the east approach of the bridge doing grading work and it is expected that an order will be given to again start work on the bridge within a few weeks.

The bridge was started last year and continued up until fall. One pier was constructed and work started on another. Then the work stopped. Nearly a year has passed and still no work is being done to rid the city of the Fourth street nuisance.

According to the ordinance passed by the council in May, 1907, the company was allowed 18 months in which to make arrangements to remove their freight trains from Fourth street and to do away with steam on the thoroughfare which passes by the city hall, courthouse and many large office buildings. Councilman Vaughn declares that unless the company complies with the provisions of the ordinance that he will favor the removal of the tracks. Other councilmen have expressed themselves favoring radical action being taken unless the company shows a disposition to hurry the work as much as possible.

John Roach Straton, D. D.

Winner of the Commercial club thousand dollar prize for the best article on Portland, will lecture at the

White Temple

Twelfth and Taylor Sts.,

Friday, August 21, 8 p. m.

"The South in Song and Story"

THE PORTLAND COLORED JUBILEE QUARTET

Will Sing the Old Southern Songs

ADMISSION 50c. Tickets on sale at J. K. Gill's and the White Temple.

NICKELODION

130 SIXTH.

Change Every Day

ALL GOOD SUBJECTS.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Good Writing Attracts

Why Not Study It Under a Pen Artist?

BOOKKEEPING under an Expert Accountant?
BANKING under a Bank Cashier?
CORPORATION Accounting under a System-man?
ARITHMETIC under a Thorough Mathematician?
SHORTHAND under a Convention and Court Reporter?
TYPEWRITING under a Practical Touch Operator?

Letter-writing, English, Spelling, etc., under thoroughly competent instructors?

Behnke-Walker

THE LEADING BUSINESS COLLEGE—PORTLAND, OREGON

IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT.

$10.00 SET OF TEETH FOR $5

Written Guarantee for 10 Years.

CROWNS—Any tooth in the mouth we crown with solid gold, 22k, guaranteed to be the best, for only **$4.00**

Any Porcelain Crown made—no matter what they are called or how they are made. Our price is only **$4.00**

BRIDGES—Solid Gold Top, Solid Gold Backs, Porcelain Fronts, per tooth **$4.00**

Solid Gold Teeth, 22k, per tooth **$4.00**

All other work same price proportionately. PAINLESS EXTRACTION Free When Plates or Bridges are Ordered. Absolute Guarantees.

LILY DENTAL PARLORS

THIRD AND COUCH STREETS.

Hours 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Phone A-1010. Open Sundays.

AMUSEMENTS.

Main 6 A 1020 MAT'S 15-25-50c

Orpheum THEATRE NIGHTS 15-25-50-75c

Advanced Vaudeville—Week August 17.

Bond & Benton
Grais' Prodigies
Melville & Stetson
Clifford & Burke
Wilbur Mack

Sadie Sherman
Zeno, Jordan & Zeno
Orpheum Moving Pictures.

THE GRAND—Vaudeville de Luxe

Another Big Bill.

"THE FINNEYS" Champion swimmers of the world. The only act of its kind before the public today.

Jules Garrison & Co., presenting a "Modern Roman." The Pantzer Trio, Eleanor Blanchard, Al Leonhardt, Lindstrom & Anderson.

PANTAGES THEATRE.

Week Commencing Monday, August 17

Vaudeville's great Japanese novelty, O'Hana-San & Co., in the Orientally beautiful, "The Geisha's Dream." A grand operatic spectacular production. Special added feature, Sidi & Co., pastimes on battlefield.

Three performances daily, curtain goes up at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 p. m. Popular Prices—Parquette and first 6 rows balcony, 25c; gallery, 15c; box seats, 50c. Any seat weekday matinee, 15c.

THE NEW

Lyric Stock Company

Under the Direction of E. J. Blunkall

These are the Players:

Warda Howard, Mrs. Lillian Griffiths, Allen Lewis, Carl Burch, Charles Conners, Lew Welch and Ella Hoxlit

THE OAKS

See the Refurnished Baths

Wrestling Match!
MAN vs APE, 3 p. m.
Unique. Funny.
Tonight's Bill:
"CHOW-CHOW."
Cars First and Alder.

F. W. Baltes and Company invite your inquiries for PRINTING

Phones { Main 165 / Home A 1165

First and Oak

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

MT. ANGEL COLLEGE

MT. ANGEL, ORE.

In charge of the Benedictine Fathers. Boarding school for young men and boys. Term opens Sept. 8. Board, tuition and laundry, $210 per year. Preparatory, commercial, scientific and classical courses.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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