Town Topics

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

May Follow Wife Soon.—Another death due indirectly to had water used by the members of the Evangelical church in their camp meeting at Jen-ing's Lodge last summer is memor-tarily expected. B. F. Tyler of Leais, whose aged wife was one of the victims of typhold fever, now lies at his home ortically ill. Mr. Tyler is over 63 years of age, and a complication of diseases of age, and a complication of diseases of age, and a complication of diseases in internal troubles brought about through the worry attached to his wife's linese has finally isld him upon the sick field. His wife was ill for nearly six weeks before her death and he was hable to stand the strain. His condi-tion is being closely watched by the relations of Lents, among whom he is ery well known.

Mordon Granger Post Mesting.-Gor-don Granger post No. 71, G. A. R. held special open meeting in the post half. Woodlawn, last Friday afternoon. This is in the line with the policy adopted these meetings during the winter. De-artment Commander J. P. Shaw was the speaker and after heing introduced by Post Commander Major Charles & York gave an interesting address on the history of the G. A. R. its aims and its hopes. The meeting closed with an dires by Major C. E. York, in which he extended the thanks' of the Shaw. A program of musical numbers was given.

Breach of Promise Case Ends.—Fali-ing to appear in Judge Morrow's court yesterday when her suit for breach of promise was'called, the case of Elleen M. Davis against M. J. Connor was non-suited on motion of the defendant's at-torney, John F. Logun. Gammans & Malarkey represented the plaintiff and told the court that the woman had de-cided not to press her claim for the \$10,000 damages originally asked for. The court swarded Connor \$10 for costs. After the case was nonsuited Miss Da-vis explained that her reason for non-appearance is that an important witness is absent. She intimated that her suit will be reopened later on.

All Differences Adjusted.—Directors of the Portland Fair and Livestock association met in the offices of the association in the Hamilton building yesterday afternoon and made a satis-factory adjustment of the differences factory adjustment of the differences existing between them and President Wehrung over the claim of the latter for a salary allowance of \$3000. While the basis of the settlement was not made public, it is understood that the arrangement was entirely satisfactory to everybody concerned. A resolution was adopted instructing the president and secretary to mail checks to all the creditors of the association. raditors of the association.

Report in Lipman Estate.—Adolphe Wolfe, Horace D. Ramsdell and Her-man Metzger filed their report with the county court yesterday as appraisers of the estate of the late Solomon Lipman. The total appraisement amounts to \$330,541.23, the principal items being surplus account, Lipman, Wolfe & Co., \$199,429; real estate (Johnson addition) \$6800; notes and mortgages \$32,500; Masonic bonds, \$4100; other stocks and bonds, \$10,900; 670 shares Lipman. Wolfe & Co., \$57,600.

Chauffeur Had no License-Harry Dean, a chauffeur employed by the Graham Motor company, arrested yes-terday atternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Pai-trolman Vessey at Sixth and Washing-ton streets, and charged with operat-ing an automobile without a chauffeurs license, was fined \$5 by Municipal Judge Frank S. Bennett. Dean testi-fied that he had made application for a chauffeur's license about a month ago but that he had not received one as yet.

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the committee room of the civil service commission the city hall. Articles of Incorporation.-Standard prestment and Tool works, capital of 10,000; Weert Schmacker, Theodore Gensmer and Jease C. Poppert, Incor-

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Charged With Illegal Fencing.-Suit has been filed in the federal court against Lewis Gerber, a Klamath county cattleman, who is charged with filegally inclosing about 1000 acres of land, and using the same for his private purposes.

J. C. Schaefer & Co., merchant taffors, corner Sixth and Washington streets, Raleigh building, rooms 10 and 11.

Dr. Hagyard, veterinary surgeon, with B. & O. T. Co., 9th and Davis. Phone Main 1077.

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NORTH ALBINA PUSH CLUB BUSY AGAIN

North Albina will again feel the in-fluence of the North Albina Push club. The first meeting of the new season will be held tonight in the hall on Killingsworth avenue. Election of af-ficers and other business contingent upon the reorganization of the club will be taken up taken up.

GAME

By J. F. S. Living was a comparatively easy problem in the thirties. If you were a

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problem in the thirties. If you were a genileman you were reasonably sure of having a lovely lady fail in love with you and endow you with her estates. If you were a simpler into the bargsin your chances were so much the better because you were so much the better better and set that, fought his duels at the Bungalow last night, toyed with his cards in a rather non-professional man-ner and left us, it's true, but with the comforting assurance that he would re-turn, reformed, marry the loyely lady, and live on her estates ever after. Booth Tarkington's and Harry Leon Wilson's play of "Cameo Kirby" is builded upon and exists upon a founda-tion of the romance that made living-for some people- so easy in those days. It might just as well have been called "Cards and Pistols for Two." That is the spirit of the play. If cannot be denied that it is a very good thing to make a play about. There is never any reason for a lack of action. And there never H any. From the first to the last act is has its thrills. Cameo Kirby had been given a good start. We were told in a darky dialect how, as a boy, he had been preve up he became a good gambler and foughtful of others. When he grew up he became a to disappointment. We knew chand fleeced. If most of his goot the position of always waiting to see he had fleeced. If most of his goot the story. It is on the whole manee and the story. It is on the whole here owers all that is merely inciden-the position of always waiting to see here have reample of his kindhy acts, but were downed to disappointment. We knew theseed an example of his wing that generosity, but because Larkin Bunce and when it is ended leaves on with the comf

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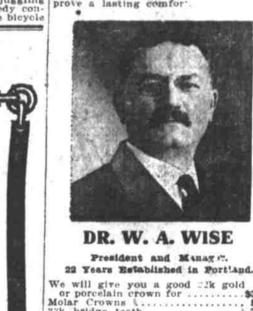
turns cleverly and his pantomime is at first amusing, but by its never end-ingless descends into the silly. The music and movine pictures complete the bin

was in the play was the Grosse Poul-etts of Ruth Lloyd. With not more evening, Miss Lloyd made each count. Her role—that of a Louisians quad-room—is the kind that is usually siled in by any one. But her small part was a noisy brother to the heroine, John Harrington was a rather entertaining invenile role that was glided by that reatest of charms, naturalness. There is a scale people used and they do not cheapen their act by raining cheap mu-sic. If the sopranos were stronger, the played as a rule individually, and the played as a clear the Orpheum. Nalerie Bergere saally holds the top moth of interest at the Orpheum this week in a playiet entitled "Ellies" First

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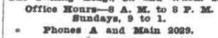
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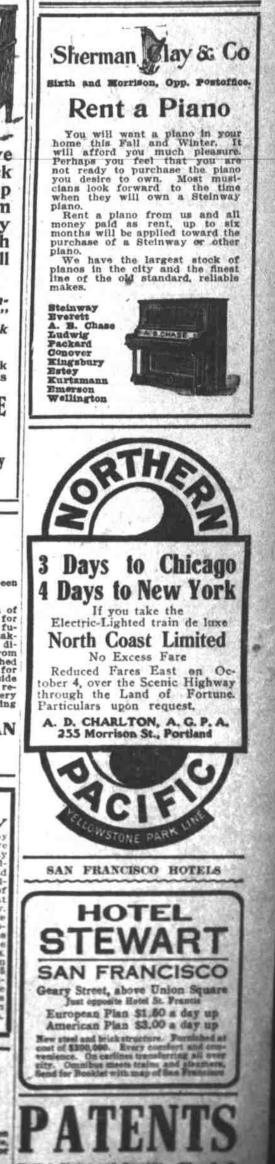
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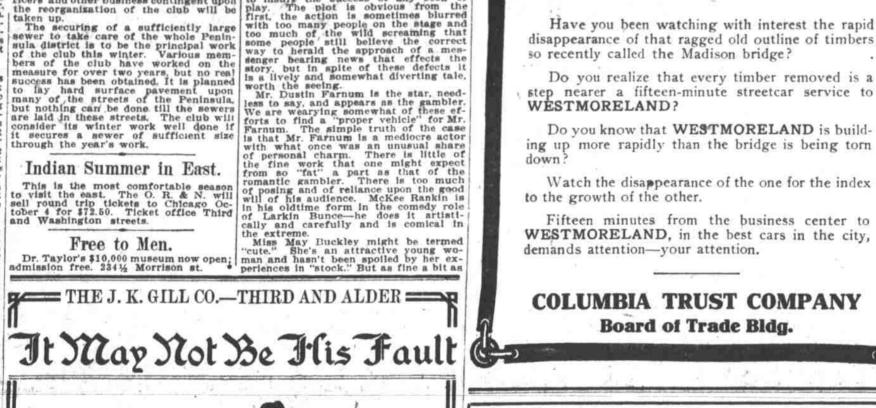
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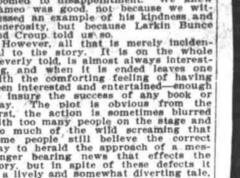
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SEPT. 28, 29, 30, OCT. 1, 2, 3. Games begin week days 3:30 p: m.; Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Admission-Bleachers, 25c; . Grand-stand, 50c; Boxes, 25c extra. Children: Bleachers, 10c; Grandstand, 25c. Ladies' Day Friday. Boys under 12 free to bleachers Wednesday.







Land Restored to State.-Decrees have been obtained in the federal court in which \$30 acres of timber land in Dougwhich \$30 acres of timber land in Doug-las county have been restored to the state. The land in question is to can-cel the patents to three quarter sec-tions issued to Edward R. and A. R. Downs, and Rev. Stephen W. Turnell. The three were jointly indicted in 1905 on a charge of conspiracy, and the two Downes have absented themselves from the state since.

• May Attend Lecture.—Dr. Edgar L. Hewett's lecture on "Three Excavations at Puye," at the Art museum last night, was well attended and was heard Hewett Puye," WP by an appreciative audience. The Archaeological Institute of America is preparing to carry on complete excavations in the government reserve in the Pajarito region of New Mexico where the dwellings are believed to be 1000

Funeral of Dr. Cordiner.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Dr. Charles A. Cordiner, who died at the Good Samaritan fiospital last Saturday afternoon, were held in the chapel of Finley and Sons at 10 o'clock this morning. Rev. Charles C. Hayes read the services at the chapel and later officiated at the grave at Riverview ceme tery, where the interment took place.

Frightened Girl Jumps.—Frightened y the explosion of a fuse on an Alberta by the explosion of a fuse on an Alberta car, at Union avenue and Russell streets at 11 o'clock last night. Miss Emma Ferris, living at 264½ Taylor street. jumped from the tram while it was running at a good speed. Bruised and shaken, the girl was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, where today her condition is reported as good.

Tried to End His Life.---Nelson Fie-berg, a Scandinavian laborer, thought to be insane, made two ineffectual at-tempts to end his life Sunday after-moon at his boarding house, at 310 Flanders street. Failing to bring death when he slashed his throat with a rasor he drank a quantity of carboile acid. Taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, the man is being closely guarded.

Bar Association Meets.—Members of the Multnomah Bar association have been notified by Secretary Arthur Lang-guth that a meeting of the association will be heid tonight. The lawyers are to assemble in the courtroom of depart-ment No. 1 at 8 o'clock. The evening's discussion will be opened by Attorney James Cole on the new rules of the justice court. justice court,

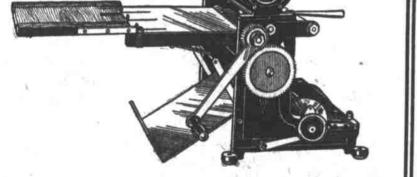
Buit of Clothes Stolen.—C. E. Mason, of 407 Board of Trade building, has re-ported to the police that he purchased a new suit of clothing at the Browns-ville Woolen Mills store Monday after-noon, and that a few minutes later, while He was in a nearby saloon, it was stolen from him. He has no idea as to the identity of the thief.

Matches Start Firs.—Fire yesterday, about 2:30 o'clock, did about \$3000 damages to the grocery store of C. K. Dye, East Salmon street and Grand avenue, and the two story frame build-ing in which the establishment is lo-cated. The blaze is supposed to have started in several boxes of matches stored in the rear of the store.

Streelcar Rowdy Fined-William Bar-rett. streetcar rowdy, screeted on the owi Felton car after midnight by Dep-uty Sheriff W. P. Lillis, was fined \$15 by Municipal Judge Frank B. Benheit today. Numerous complaints have been received by the authorities of the rewdysm prevailing on the owi Fulton and South Portland cars.

Parliamentary Drill-Mrs. Margaret Christian will have charge of the pro-gram at Central W. C. T. U. Wednesday afternoon and give a parliamentary drill in room 606 Goodneugh building. All interested cordially invited to attend.

Essemination of Chanffeurs-The au-mobile registry board will hold an ex-mination for chauffeurs next Friday



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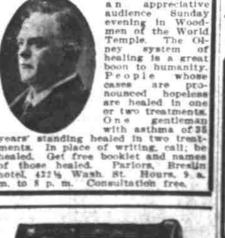
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