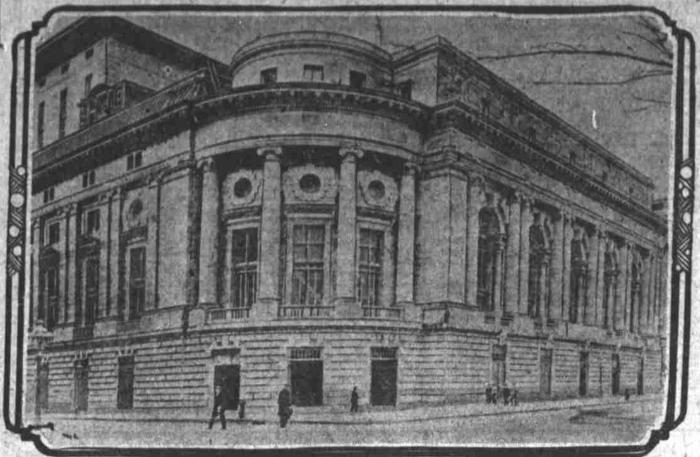
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NEW YORK'S NEW THEATRE NOW OPEN



At Sixty-third Street and Central Park West,

New York's famous "New Theatro" building is located at Sixty-third street trained and courteous, the programs was formally opened to the public last and Central Park West, and is the well printed and nearly devoid of ad-Monday evening, when "Antony and Cle-

Monday evening, when "Antony and Cle-opatra" was presented. A dress re-hearsal of the piece was given a large number of invited guests on the Sat-urday evening provious. He subscriptions of wealthy New York-the subscriptions of wealthy New York-ers for the uplift and widening of the dramatic field. "Nothing could exceed the convenience and comfort of the new playhouse," says the Sun. "The seats by subscription. There has been much The New Theatre was named such be-cause it is intended to represent a new idea and a distinct forward step in the history of the American drama. The wide and airy, the attendants well

OREGON CAPITAL CITY NEWS

Poor Light Service Fault of Council-Popularity of Judge McBride-Beautifying Parks-For Indoor Baseball-Advertising Oregon With Moving Pictures.

Salem, Or., Nov. 20 .- A special com- | Fulton, of Portland: R. W. Montague | the beautification of Marion square and mittee had the temerity to rake the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company over the coals before the council this week for alleged discriminations against the patrons of the lighting and transportation company in Salem. The charge was that Salem has been for some time squeezed by the big corporation and made to submit to a poor lighting service at exorbitant rates because It had a monopoly of the light and power facilities in the capital city. The Portland Railway, Light & Pow-er company operates the street systems of both Salem and Portland. Besides it owns the gas plant at Salem and furpurposes here. It has absorbed all the purposes here. It has absorbed all the holdings of the original lighting and the principal companies at Salem, and there is no longer competition in either

lighting or transportation. One of the most irritating questions brought out in the controversy between council committee, which consists of A. N. Moores, W. H. Eldridge and A. T. Moffitt, and Manager Rollin K. Page of the Portland corporation was in regard to free renewals of electric lamps.

and Martin L. Pipes, of Portland; A. E. Wilson Park. Trees and shrubbery are Clark, Alex Sweek and Robert Miller, of Portland; Judge Hewitt and J. K. plots for that purpose. Part of Marion Weatherford, of Albany; Circuit Judge square is to bet set off for a chil-L. T. Harris, of Eugene; Oscar Hayter, Dallas; A. C. Woodcock, Eugene; Rep-out, leading between flower gardens; resentative B. F. Jones, Independence; \$800 is to be expended for shrubbery Ed Mendenhall and Judge Thomas O'Day and gardens alone. Salem's squares are of Portland. Aside from the many notamong its most attractive features, but able out of town visitors, other mem- their neglect heretofore also has been bers of the supreme court were in at- noticeable. tendance, state officials, ex-Governor William P. Lord, while Circuit Judge Indoor Baseball. An effort to organize an indoor base William Galloway for this district pre-William Galloway for this district pre-sided as toastmaster. It has been a long time since so notable an assembly headquarters Thursday. The league will

has been gathered together to do honor embrace at least six organizations and to one of the bench in Oregon. its schedule will cover three months. It Judge McBride has been on the suis to be a successor of the Twilight preme bench only since May 1, 1909. He league organization that entertains Sa-was appointed to the position by Gov-lem's baseball fans in the evenings at ernor Benson upon the resignation of Justice Bean, who had accepted a fed- seven eral appointment offered him by

lem's baseball fans in the evenings at Willamette field every other night with inning baseball. The the league will include a team from the Y. president. In the short time that Jus-tice McBride has been on the bench he National Guard, a bankers' team, a merhas won the greatest respect and his chants' team and two or more teams orability has been fully recognized. His ganized similarly. opinions are always clear cut and they th

Advertise by Moving Pictures. Six rolls of moving picture films were

Indoor

General Passen-

Members of Horseback Rid ing Community Discuss Organization Under Auspices of Oregon National Guard-Many Indorse.

Organization of a squadron of cavalry under the auspices of the Oregon Na-lional Guard is being considered by a number of the prominent members the horseback riding fraternity of the The subject has been discussed a city. good deal of late, and has met with such couragement that it is probable that an effort will be made to organize such squadron in the near future.

Those who favor the organization of such a company point to Denver. Cleveland, New York and other cities, where such squadrons are maintained and argely used as escorts to the governor on state occasions.

Members of these organizations usually own their horses, so that the state is required only to furnish quar-ters for the horses and men and provide a place for their drills, in addition providing a relatively small maintenance

Many Horseback Riders.

It is believed that a large number of the members of the Portland Hunt and the other riding associations lub of Portland would join in such a movement. Portland has more horseback ridors in proportion to its population than shy other city in the United States, and because of this fact it is good believed that there would be little trou ble in securing the necessary 65 or 100 men for the company. It is believed that the discussion of the plan will crystallize into a definite movement in a short time, which will result in the selection of a leader in the organization work and consequent formation of the squadron.

"I think that such a troop would be splendid thing," says Adjutant General Finzer. "Many of the citles in the east have such troops, and they are very popular. Denver has such a troop; so has Cleveland, and so has New York.

Would Be of Service. "At the present time," continued General Finzer, "Oregon has no cavalry squadron. Such a squadron would be of great service on occasions when it is necessary for the governor or the state o receive distinguished visitors from

other parts of the state. My plan would be to organize such a body of cavalry and call it the governor's troop, or some similar name, and use, it as a military guard on such occasions as the recent visit of President Taft, or other similar occasions, of which there

are many in the everyday life of the state.

"It would be possible for the troop to be organized at any time, though it would be necessary to secure an additional appropriation from the state after it was organized. Additional ar-

It is not unusual to read of actresses being very beautiful, especially in Eng-land and America. This is not only the voice of the press agent but also of the critic. In the latter case it girls, which means the ballet. is admitted to be praiseworthy, but will make a great actress," replied the names are legion. in the former it may appear to be had star.

Still, there may be extenuation. Began at \$6 a Week. täste. In offering a performance it is quite consistent, if within the bounds of The girl referred to was then about 17 years of age. Her salary was \$6 truth, to speak of every advantage. A a week. That is pretty small, but it be counted by the thousand. When we beautiful ensemble nowadays is expect- was in the old stock days when we have a high class attraction it is quite ed and nothing contributes so much to had a reserve of new beginners who

state that the role is in the hands of name was Pauline Hall, and her salary long to be remembered, and a tear on beauty it is that much more to the has, to my knowledge, reached \$500 a beautiful-face is all the more pitiful a week. The American stage can truthfully commenced about the same time and Beautiful women are usually of boast of many gorgeous creatures, and at the same age, was Mary Anderson, sweet disposition, and that is not only for more than one reason. First, every and still another is Lillian Russell. girl who aspires to a theatrical career must have the help of others to secure not one will deny that their beauty a beginning. Few managers, old time was a great asset. Great and beautiful

players, or personal friends encourage women are Maxine Elliott and her sisthat handsome girls are intelligent, and not been handsome they would prob- happiness.

ble leadership such a movement would ONCE FIERCE TRIBE result in the formation of a very efficient company of cavalry guardsmen. 'I have heard a good deal of talk

about the plan," said Mr. Lyons this morning, "and I believe that Portland could raise one of the finest squadrons of cavalry in the country. The state now has no such an organization and on state occasions, such as the visit of President Taft recently, there is no mounted escort for the guest of honor or guard for the governor of the state I am much in favor of the plan, and hope to see it carried out to successful ompletion."

HIGH ART DANCE OFFENDS CLERGY

St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- St. Louis Methedist Episcopal pastors have adopted a resolution which characterizes as "the mory room would be needed, as well as grossest violation of the proprieties of general maintenance fund. In the formation of such a squadron I believe life" the "diaphanous" dance given here that the best men obtainable should be by Isadora Duncan in conjunction with enlisted. It would be necessary for a portion of these men to be men of the Damrosch concert. Many of St. Louis' richest women, inmeans, in order that the early ex-penses of the organization could be terviewed, uphold Miss Duncan's dance. borne in part by them, as it would be Mrs. William K. Kavanaugh is quoted necessary for the organization to have as saying: outside aid until such time as the state ... "To me Miss Duncan looked like an



BEAUTY A VALUABLE ASSET ON STAGE

"She to mention. Pretty soubrettes-their i the names are legion. For example, Margaret Clarke, Anna Laughlin and Clara Palmer.

Asset of Great Value.

In the lower rank, beautiful girls may consistent we state that our star is a that end as a handsome woman, espe-claily in society plays, hence if we can well and fill up the stage. The girl's A smile on a beautiful face is a joy Another royal beauty who because of its sweet sadness. a valuable asset on the stage but it These women were all talented, but assists success. Two of the most charming women on the stage are also charming off the stage. I will name Lillian Russell and Ruth Maycliffe, a girl who is stage struck if she is ter, Gertrude. It is well known that and there are many others-women not good looking. The next reason is they were not rich girls and had they who have done nothing but dispense

> Indians to an Oklahoma reservation, The decision was reached after Tiger TO LEAVE FLORIDA Tail's conversion to Christianity at Titusville, October 26, by a band of Semincles from Oklahoma. The exodus is Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 20 .- Chief planned for spring and will accomplish

Tiger Tall, the wealthiest Florida Sem-inole, will lead the last of the Everglade 25 years of struggle and bloodshed,



his company is abandoning the custom of furnishing free renewals of lamps in

which in age to their company, they make very newals of lamps. It has not escaped will make their home in Salem. Mr. Zeigler's home was at Roseburg before the attention of our constituents that taking his present position in the sec-the date of the cancellation in Salem of retary of state's office at the capital. the courtesy of free exchange of elec-

tric lamps was practically coincident with the absorption by the electric company of the Salem Gas Light company. Very significant is the closing paragraphs of the report in which is set

forth the following: "We wish to say that we recognize the fact that we have no legal right to demand from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company the same favors that are extended to its Portland patrons.

This is an admission by the body of aldermen of its own shortcomings, for It was this same council that granted to the Portland Railway, Light & Power company a franchise under which the legal right does not exist for them to demand more fair or more just treatment

Popularity of Judge McBride.

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common, everyday blessings of life. The One of the most successful affairs of expression of our gratitude is made in practically completed and occupied last its kind ever held at Salem was the ban- many ways-by our manner of life, by September. The cost, unfurnished, quet given in honor of Associate Justica McBride on his sixty-second birthday, which occurred last Tuesday. It is sel-our gifts. The proclamation of the dom that the bar and people generally president calls upon the people to go to extend such an honor to a member of their several places of worship on he supreme court. The personnel of Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November the guests included friends of the rev-ered jurist from all parts of the state. gladness, thanking the giver of every Following is a short list of lawyers good and perfect gift for all our bless-

and juriats. present: ings. Ex-United States Senator Charles W. "At Thanksgiving time, we of the

Quaker Maid Rye

Awarded Three Gold Medals

"To contradict the assertion of the local manager," reads the report, "that yesterday shipped to is writing about.

Hume-Zeigler.

the endeavor 'to attract patron- bride's parents in Sellwood. The newly married couple returned this week and

Beautifying Parks.

Landscape artists were busy this week ing trains on the Southern Pacific and surveying and laying out a scheme for O. R. & N. company's system.

ger Agent William McMurray of the Southern Pacific by Frank Welch, secof furnishing free renewals of lamps in Portland, we beg to call attention to the very recent advertisement in a Portland daily paper of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company, in Wednesday evening at the home of the Southern Pacific by Frank Welch, sec-retary of the state board of agricul-ture, to be used in advertising Oregon in the east during the winter. The films were made for use at the Sefilms were made for use at the Se-attle exposition and were used there

during the summer. After being used in the east they will be brought back to Salem and used during the state fair next fall. The pictures depict scenes along the railroad lines in Oregon and

were made from the rear end of mov-

would appropriate sufficient funds to exquisite figure on an old vase that we maintain it. are allowed to admire with perfect pro-"I think the plan is a good one," said priety."

Ambrose Cronin. "There has been a The resolution of the ministers folgood deal of discussion recently about lows:

the matter, but nothing definite has been done as yet. I am confident that "Resolved, That it is a matter of exceeding regret that in the name of the plan could be worked out if the charity and before an audience of charproper man took charge of it and caracter and culture, and excused only by ried if through. Portland has more horseback riding people numbered being high art, a woman clad only in a kirtle, slitted to the belt, of a fabric so among its population than any other city of the same size in the United diaphanous that in certain changing phases she was virtually naked, rising States. I believe that an excellent cavto the horizontal in the whirl of the airy troop could be raised here and made a success if it were to be started dance, has been permitted to appear. Such a performance, whatever the mooff in the right way and under adequate tive, is the grossest violation of the proleadership.

W. J. Lyons is also an enthusiast on prieties of life, and we trust it may the subject, and believes that with capa- never be repeated in our city.

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SHOW THANKS BY LIBERAL GIFTS, SAYS BISHOP IN HIS PASTORAL

Bishop Scadding has prepared the fol-lowing Thanksgiving pastoral to be read to all congregations in the dio-giving. The convention has appointed

it a day for the canonical collection laity-Gratitude is a rare virtue, espe-cially gratitude to Gød for the more new brick building, known as the "Bishop Morris Memorial Building," was amounts to nearly \$120,000, upon which we owe about \$30,000. In addition, furnishings for the new building cost

"Last year the ordinary current ex-

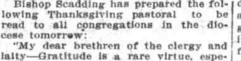
All that can be spared is used свлев. for the care of those patients who are unable to pay for themselves, of whom about 1000 were cared for last year. The more paying patients we receive, and the larger our offerings, and Individual gifts, and the more endowed beds we have, the more charity work we can do.;

"St. Paul's surpassing reason for thankfulness was that he was "appoint-ed to service" (I Tim. 1:12 R. V.) In catalonging dur reasons for thankfulness let us not forget to number as among the best and brightest of them this-the opportunity for service. This is the pith of the Christian idea of life --that it be a service. Christ went about doing good, healing as well as preaching and teaching. Our Good Samaritan hospital offers us, every one of us, the opportunity to try to do for the sick and suffering what Christ did. It is in no sense denominational in its care and treatment of the sick; but stands with doors wide open to serve, as far as possible, all of whatever color or bellef sock its bealing shelter.

"I lovingly urge every churchman, and all who hear this pastoral to give internity, as God has prospered them, and as a real expression of their thakfulness to this worthy cause on Thanks-siving day. Faithfully and affectionate-ly, your bishop and fellow servant in Lord

"CHARLES SCADDING. Bishop of Oregon

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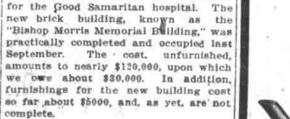
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penses of the hospital amounted to over \$\$8,000. With the new building these current expenses will be materially increased. In addition, the con-stant demand for outlay for improve-ments, insurance, etc., requires an amount for hospital purposes far in excess of what is received from pay