Bungalow "Pather and the Boys"
Baker A Girl at the Helm"
Orpheum Vaudeville
Grand Vaudeville
Pantages Vaudeville .. Moving Pictures

Southern Pacific Asks Refund-J. W. Morrow, right of way agent for the Southern Pacific railroad, has filed a petition in the city auditor's office asking for a refund of \$9. This sum was charged to the company for a delinquency of six days in paying a \$20,000 assessment for the company's share in the cost of the Brooklyn sewer. Morrow says the delay could not be avoided, as the assessment notification by the auditor had to be sent to the San Prancisco office of the railroad for indorsement before the money could be paid over. The right of way agent expdesses the hope that the same pleasant relations that have existed between the city and the company will be con-tinued, and if it is not possible to secure a refund he asks that some arrangement be made whereby the company can avoid the payment of interest on assessments

Unique Church Service - A unique last day of the year, at the Sunnyside ters will be present, among whom are C. T. Wilson. J. W. McDougal, R. E. Meyers, L. C. Poor, L. F. Smith, W. R. Jeffreys and others. The object of this meeting is to bring before the Sunnyside people the very best Portland Method-ism in relation to the spiritual life. The service will begin at 8:30, and end just as 1909 ends and 1910 begins. A fine program will be rendered. All the people of Sunnyside and Portland are welcome who desire to come.

for public improvements.

Assembly Meetings-Assembly meetings will be held at the chapel of Church of God, 361 Falling street, from December 24, 1969, to January 2, 1910. Services will be held each day at 10 a, m. and 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Following are the names of some of the ministers who will be present and take part in the James Bamford, Seattle, Wash .; J. C. Peterman, Tacoma, Wash .; R. L. Austin, Tacoma, Wash.; D. Rice, Montesano, Wash.; J. L. Green, Grants Pass, Or.; H. W. White, Woodburn, Or.; J. J. Gillespie, Pleasant Hill, Or.; U. G. Clark, Eugene, Or., and Franklin Rosenberry, Springfield, Ohio.

Talented Woman Coming-Miss Edna May Will, who comes from Des Moines favorably heralded as a dramatic reader of more than ordinary ability, will read the "Angel and the Shepherd," from Ben Hur, on the evening of December 26, at the Taylor Street Methodist church. Miss Will's appearance before a Portland audience is preceded by many recommendations from the press of Des Moines and other cities of the middle west, which unite in pronouncing her to be a young woman of talent and train-

Bridges May Be Overcrowded-To prevent the overloading of the Morrison and Burnside bridges Saturday during the swimming contest, the police have been Alder, ordered to report for duty at an earlier hour than usual. This order applies to the first night relief under Captain Bailey. He will have charge of the squad at this affair. The bridges will not be allowed to accommodate more than during the evening rushes, and all spectators who are unable to get upon the bridges will be allowed along the river front.

More Robberies-Electric supplies to the value of \$25 have been recovered by the detective department for the firm of Kraus & Paul, 555 1/2 Union avenue. The establishment was broken into Thursday evening. The goods were found in a secondinand shop. The scow of O. G. Beeler, launched at the foot of Kearney street, was robbed last evening. Clothes to the value of \$40 were taken. No trace of the thief has been secured.

Woman Found Dead-The body of Mrs. Richard Clinton, an aged widow who lived alone at 559 East Couch street, was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. out in the basement of their home and A. R. Church, 545 East Burnside street, when thty went to call on her about 7 o'clock last night. The body was found to surgical instruments. The fire origion the floor and she had evidently been nated in the basement from cross wirdead several hours. Her death is ascribed to heart disease. will be held privately at the home next When Dr. Ball returned home, the fire

holding up a drunken man at Third and Ankeny streets, Ray Strickland, em- Smith, Curry and Hood streets, started ployed in a north end poolroom, was a blaze at 7 o'clock. The damage was fined \$20 yesterday in municipal court. \$200. Quick arrival of the fire depart-A street sweeper saw Strickland atment prevented a heavy loss. tempt to rob the man, and held him until a policeman arrived. Strickland is 22 years old. He said he was taking the man to bed.

New Tract to Be Platted-The Cleveland Investment company closed a deal yesterday with E. E. Merges for the purchase of the property known as the Brandenburg place, located at East Thirty-fourth and Fremont streets, and adjoining Olmsted Park on the east. The tract comprises a 12%-acre farm, and



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Phones { Main 165 Home A 1165 First and Oak the sum involved in the transaction was \$30,000. The property will be platted and put on the market as an addition to the restricted residence property centering round Alameda Park.

Attorneys' Fee Settled-Hule San and his Chinese friends lost little time in settling the claim of H. J. Bigger and George W. Wilson against him for attorney fees after a suit was brought in the circuit court to collect it. The attorneys filed the suit two days and this morning it was dismissed, the Chinamen having paid them the \$150 claimed. Sam was recently convicted in the federal court for attempted

Services Tonight Services will be eld this evening in Congregation Ahavai Sholom, corner Park and Clay streets, at 8 o'clock. There will be music by the Tomorrow morning services will be at 9:30 o'clock. Rabbi R. Abrahamson will-officiate.

Estate of Simon Blumauer-Philip Blumauer has presented his final report as administrator of the estate of Simon Blumauer, showing \$23,299 in cash on hand and a total of \$302,600 belonging to the estate, chiefly in real estate.

Plans for City Barn Plans for the and Powell streets were filed by the city engineer in the city building in-spector's office this morning. The eslimated cost of the structure is \$37,900.

of Arts will be closed on Christmas day service will be held on Friday night, the only. It will be open as usual on Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock, M. E. church. It will be a watch night and on all the following holidays during ers of lucky numbers. New Year's night service, and a large number of minis- the regular hours.

> Both Israel Services-Tonight's servces at Temple Beth Israel will commence at 8 o'cleck., Dr. Wise will talk "Religion-Pessimism." The music will be under the direction of Rose

Beautiful Wine Sets as Christmas presents with purchases of wines and liquors to the amount of \$10. National Wine Co., the quality store, Fifth and Stark. Phone Main 6499; A-4494.

The Y. W. C. A. will welcome all girls on Christmas day, who may care to come, for quiet, or to enjoy the open fire, or to meet their friends.

We Sponge and Press Your Clothes, all for \$1.50 month. Main 514, A-4314

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

All Welcome-Christmas service at the Swedish M. E. church, corner Beech and Borthwick streets, tomorrow morning at 5:30 o'clock.

See My Ad. and what's in it for you in the "For Sale Miscellaneous" column of this paper. A. Reiner, 148 5th st.

"Leffert's" pure gold seamless wed-ding rings. all sizes, engraving free; price, \$5 to \$12. 272 Washington st. * James Garrick & Co., the house mov-ers; removed to 130 East Water street.

Phone East 4427. Home Cooked Christmas turkey dinner at the Olympus, Fifteenth street, corner

Swiss Watch Repairing .- C. Christensen, Corbett bldg., 2a flr., take elevator.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington Dr. Walter I. Howard, modern Electro-

Peerless Electric Suction Cleaners

\$75, guaranteed. Call M. 1233.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Eye-Ear. Marquam. Tonight, dancing until 1. Arlon hall.

Dr. Haynes, optician. Marquam bldg.*

FAMILY BURNED OUT **DURING ITS ABSENCE**

While Dr. Phillip Ball and family, 708 East Fourteenth street, were down town shopping last evening, fire broke damaged the place to the extent of \$2000. The heaviest damage was done The funeral building. It was discovered at 11 o'clock. men were fighting the flames. The building is owned by Henry Fricker, 182 Reld Up Drunken Man-Accused of North Fourteenth street. An overheated stove in the green house of Milton

BLIZZARDS INTERFERE WITH SANTA CLAUS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Dec. 24.—Because of blizzards prevalent throughout the middle west, all eastern mails to San Francisco are from four to six hours late today, and thousands of Christmas gifts. on their way from the east, are delayed. Yesterday's mails were more than 10 hours late. As a result, 140 extra mail clerks were rushed to the Oakland pier to handle the belated Christmas malls when they arrived. Ordinary mail is not all that is being delayed, but 60 reg-

istry pouches are overdue today, The delays caused by the storms have been increased by an unusual holiday congestion. The local postal authorities declared their inability to predict when the mails due today would arrive. Pacific coast mails are reported to be moving on scheduled time.

TILLAMOOK PIONEER GIVES PLAYGROUND

Tillamook, Or., Dec. 24,-Tillamook chool children received a magnificent Christmas gift at the last council meetng, when Thomas Gilford Stillwell, an old resident, presented the city with the deeds to four and one half acres of

Mayor Thomas Contes, Carl Patelai and Mrs. Harriet Ford were appointed trustees for three, two and one years, espectively. The city formally accepted be playground, which is situated near center of the city.

An average of 13 persons a day whe use the railreads of the country for footpaths pay for the practice with their

A Valuable Present. Will be given every pairon of The Exposition Rink on Christmas night, sturday, December so, and audifully decorated. Come up and audifully decorated come up and beautifully decorated. Com-be one of us. Learn to skate. Good music by the band. Courteons instruct-ors. Fine floor. Hundreds are here

Expendition Bink



the deeper heart of cheer of family reunions and the gathering of intimates in the beautiful Yuletide. The boily, The Hotel Portland is a bright with the decorations of the time. There will be simost as many dinger parties as there are homes in the city. The coming of those who have been absent for weeks or months, or even years, to fill vacant chairs has been evidenced by the crowds on the incoming trains. Reservations at the hotels have been

annual Yuletide. Two special holiday parties will be given Christmas night and New Year's night at Ringler's hall under M. M. Ringler's direction. Tomorrow night Santa Claus will attend the dance and will distribute presents among the hold-Dr. Cook and Mr. Peary will attend and than 40 dairies sending milk to Portland, will hunt for the North Pole. The when there's more'n 10,000." polar controversy will then be settled once for all. The dance will be in the nature of a unique cotillion. Gardner's orchestra will furnish the music.

heavily for the good things of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Wolfe will be nosts at a handsome dinner Sunday evening, complimentary to Miss Flora sioner with finality, "any use in talkin' Fleischner and Henry Metzger. Mr. about certificates or the grade for a Metzger is a nephew of Mr. Wolfe. Covers will be laid for 22. The Julius Melers entertain for them with a large reception tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nevins left today to spend the holidays with friends in Albany.

Mrs. Claud Gatch of Salem has been all for \$1.50 month. Main 514, A-4314 a Portland guest for several days and Wagons run everywhere. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark. s United States bank examiner.

> Today is the last day of the Red Cross stamp sale and a heroic effort will be made to raise the desired \$10,000 with which to fight the white plague. ciety has responded with great enthusiasm to further this worthy cause, and the workers in the various booths have been untiring in their efforts to swell the stamp sale.

Mrs. T. J. Savage of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robbins of Amity will spend the holidays at the home of W. A. Robbins, 746 Lovejoy street.

J. R. Veatch gave a dinner at Alex andra Court last night, followed by a theatre party at the Bungalow to see William H. Crane in "Father and the Boys." Mr. Veatch's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters Mr. and Mrs. George F. Nevins and Miss Hazel Crock-Mr. Veatch has recently come here, and is the manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul in this city.

Judge Stephen J. Chadwick, accom-panied by Mrs. Chadwick, Miss Claire Chadwick and the younger children, are at the Nortonia hotel, en route to Sa-lem to spend Christmas with Judge Chadwick's mother, where there will be a reunion of the family. Mr. Chadwick is a son of the late Governor S. F. C.adwick of Oregon, and is now su-preme judge of Washington, making his home at Olympia.

The Erindell girls have issued a limited number of invitations for their 30 and 40; five between 20 and 30. A New Year's dancing party to be given grade of 60 points should be made be-Wednesday evening, January 5, at Murlark hall. The committee consists of the Misses Margaret Madigan, Anna Ford, Elizabeth Driscoll, Ella Ryan, Daisy Flemming and Margaret Galla-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hay of Tacoma are guests over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hare.

BOND DEAL MAY GO TO JANUARY JURY

Louis J. Wilde and the Omaha Telephone bond deal of the old Oregon Trust & Savings bank may become material SAWTELLE VETERAN for the investigation of the January grand jury. District Attorney Cameron says that he has been talking of the matter, but has not determined whether he will place the information he has before the jury.

It is alleged by those who have been

the bank.

If this state of facts can be proven the satisfaction of District Attorney before the grand jury. Mr. Cameron will decide whether to put the matter up to the grand jury after that body has met the first of the coming month.

"DER STABSTROMPETTER" FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Plays in the native tongue are rendered every Sunday afternoon by a clever little stock company, and well patronized by the theatre loving Germans of our city. As a special treat, or rather a Christmas gift, knowing the desire of his patrons. Manager Jean Wormser has selected one of tose humorous, melodious German farces, entitled "Der Stabstrompetter," for Sunday afternoon, and no doubt will make the performance a success. Another feature on the bill is Albert Kleinert, the new here of the company, who will make his debut in the title role. The play will be produced at the Bungalow

JANUARY ISSUE THE MOST-INTERESTING

The January sumber of the Pacific Monthly is off the press and proves to be a most interesting issue. In the issue. Jack London is featured, the frontispiece being a reproduction of a sea scene taken by him in the South Seas, while his article, 'The House of the Sun," is given the leading place. In addition there are the usual num ber of well reproduced scenic photographs and a strong list of well written and gripping stories. The usual departments are as interesting as in numbers, which means that the Paulic Monthly standard is being maintained. Altogether the magnaine is must credif-

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certify to the sanitary condition of the dairy, therefore, the dairyman cannot at 2:15, will be the famous and favorobtain a license. Without a license he Social Portland will be agog this can sell no milk. Consequently a milk Crane and his splendid supporting company in George Ade's delightful comthe buttarfly phase of social life, but the dairy commissioner.

Balley's affirmation was all the more surprising in view of the fact that it was upon his motion as a member of a the Christmas trees, the mistletee and was upon his motion as a member of a other decorations have been assembling general committee to deal with the new law that the ordinance was unantmously city officials, had just listened to the day. commissioner as he declared that he mas.) would do his part in securing a pure milk supply by enforcing the state law, as its operation was recognized by the city ordinance.

Bailey Besponds.

made long in advance, and the markets Yesterday's statement was in answer to a question as to what grade a dairy and supply houses have been drawn on must make in order to receive a certifiwould be a dry old world without its cate of inspection from the commissioner. Balley responded:

'I haven't thought anything about that. "But the ordinance makes your certifi-

cate an essential," was suggested. "That may all be, but I ain't going to issue any certificate of inspection," said Bailey; then added: You fellers think there ain't more

But the question is not the number of dairies. It concerns your certificate of inspection and the grade you will require a dairy to make before you issue

locutor. "There ain't," concluded the commissimplicity. We can't do everything at year yet.

the certificate." insisted Bailey's inter-

once. During the conversation the commissioner made it plain that he does not believe in issuing certificates one at time, but that he thinks they must all lyn Underwood and Frances Slosson in he issued at once. Looking at the great number of dairies which supply milk to are a big laugh. Portland the task to him seems bewilderingly great and impossible of attempting.

Reason for Commissioner's Action.

The commissioner's disposition not to help enforce the ordinance, which when enforced will gain for Portland pure tertainer, Gov. Bowen. There is an irmilk, is taken by a number of health of-ficials as reason for his failure to at-dian that leaves a pleasant taste. tend the general meeting yesterday morning. At the meeting it was represented that the commissioner was sick, probably in bed. He was found on the street by health officials directly the Baker is offering the big musical after the meeting and seemed to be well. or did he seem at all ill when interviewed in his office yesterday afternoon.

Paul V. Maris, Bailey's chief deputy who has been inspecting dairies recently in the vicinity of Portland, will go to eastern Oregon immediately after the rirst of the year, and no mention was made in the commissioner's office yesterday as to any plans for continued inspection in accordance with the commissioner's promises some time ago. Mr. Maris was present at the meeting

yesterday morning. He said today: "I believe we must get together and have an understanding in order to do our work to the best advantage, without the representative of one health protect- have a strong holiday attraction in the ing agency overlapping on other

Maris emphasized the necessity for services from the local field. He said two weeks to crowded houses. he had found four dairies scoring more than 60 points out of a possible 100 seven which scored between 50 and 60. eight between 40 and 50, eight between 30 and 40; five between 20 and 30. fore the sanitary condition of the dairy can be certified to.

Most of the health officers believe with Dr. S. W. McClure, government ex-pert, whose work in spreading the creed waists and petticoats. McAllen & McDonnell, 3d and Morrison. of animal tuberculosis infection by testing dairy cows was praised yesterday by Mayor Simon, that enforcement of the law will put out of business only dairymen who would never be clean, and who will quit before they will be clean. They also believe that the dairy commissioner could issue certificates of inspection as he inspects just as the state board of health is issuing certificates of tuberculin test as fast as government experts make the test.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Dec. 24.-Major A. S. Reed, 70 years of age, of Los Angeles, in a runaway accident late yesterday, was investigating the affairs of the Oregon thrown from a buggy and instantly Trust & Savings bank that Mr. Wilde killed, Major Reed had been visiting sold nearly \$1,000.000 of Omaha bonds James Wilson, of Sunnydale, and had to the Oregon Trust and that a big come to Seattle with Wilson to pur-commission was made out of the transaction by the officials and directors of ing to return to the Soldiers' home at Sawtelle. They were on their way home when the horses became frightened. Wilson could not control the animal and Cameron, he will doubtless place them Major Reed was thrown heavily to the Ladies' Directoire Umbrella \$1.50 up ground. His neck was broken. Wilson was also injured.

Soldiers' Home, Cal., Dec. 24,-Major A. S. Reed, who was killed in a runaway accident at Seattle, had been an inmate of the soldiers' home here since 1908. He was away on a furlough when the accident which resulted in his death occurred. He was 73 years of age and no relatives of his are known here. Previous to taking up his residence at the soldiers' home Major Reed resided at self-opening umbrellas.

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AT THE THEATRES

Tonight-Twice Christmas. The attraction at the Bungalow the atre. Twelfth and Morrison streets, to night at 8:15 o'clock, and for two performances tomorrow (Christmas); evening at 8:15 and a special price matines ite American comedian, William H.

"The Alaskan" Sale Tomorrow. The well known and favorite musical play, "The Alaskan," will be the attraction at the Bungalow theatre, Twelfth and Morrison streets, next Tuesday and bower of charming Christmas adorn- approved. The motion was seconded by Wednesday nights, December 28 and 29, ment, and other caravansaries are Mayor Simon, who, with other state and with a special price matines Wednesday Mayor Simon, who, with other state and with a special price matines Wednes-Seat sale opens tomorrow (Christ

Feeding Polar Bears.

For the special benefit of the children

after the Christmas matinee at the Grand, the troupe of 14 polar bears will These animals are fed bread and milk only, no meat being served.

Herr Alber, the trainer, uses one as

sled and coasts down a chute. Hickey's Circus. Hickey's comedy circus will come to the Grand next Monday as the feature of the new bill. "Obey," the trick mule, will be featured and a prize offered to anyone who can ride the harmless crea-

and strong program next week. Chadwick Trio at the Orpheum. At the Orpheum next week the Chad wick Trio will introduce an original sketch called "For Sale — Wiggin's Farm." The little skit written by Charles Horwitz is a quaint combina tion of conventionalities and rural

It will be an exceptionally long

Frank Tinney at the Orpheum. Comedy is the feature that predom! nates on the bill at the Orphenm this week. Fox and Foxie's circus will make you laugh in spite of yourself. Frank their brilliant-skit, "Dobb's Dilemma,

Primrose Minstrels Next Week. One of the features of the famous Primrose Minstrels which open at Baker Theatre Sunday matince for all next week is that comical burnt cork en-

Baker Matined Tomorrow. Nearly everyone goes to the theatre either Christmas matinee or night, and comedy success, "A Girl at the Helm, with Billy Clifford and a strong acting and singing company this week, which has been the center of interest.

Stupendous Production at Pantages Arthur Huston will present at Pantages for one week only, commencing Monday matinee, his original stupendous scenic production, "Roosevelt in Africa." Live monkeys and brilliantly colored tropical birds will be seen in the jungle settings.

"The Gay Musician" at Portland. Commencing with the special matines tomorrow, the Portland Theatre will comic opera success, "The Gay Mus!clan," by Julian Edwards, which the an educational campaign among dairymen, and stated his conviction that the dairies, by persistent effort, can be made good. It is under orders from the commissioner that he will withdraw his two weeks to crowded houses.

Shuberts of New York announce as the best of the musical attractions playing their theatres. The company will arrive tomorrow by special train from San Francisco where it has played for two weeks to crowded houses.

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BULLLETIN (114)

"TRE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT"—In small daily doses.

"BUSINESS AND FINANCE."

"WHAT THE BANKS EARN WITH THE MONEY OF THE PUBLIC—"The banker will tell his small customer, the man who earns his living by his daily tolt, that he cannot invest his money safely where more than a 5 per cent return will accrue. What reason dictates this advice? The banker knows the real earning power of money is enormously more, but he deceme daily toil, that he cannot invest his, money safely where more than a is per cent return will accrue. What reason dictates this advice? The banker knows the real carning power of money is enormously more, but he deems his customer incapable of discriminating between the good and the had. The banker believes' the vast majority of people are incapable of arranging for the disposition of their own money. The public are regarded as children—veritable idiots. They must be taught to SAVE, NOT INVEST. It is to be regretted that experiences such as the Frankin Syndicable certainly seem to prove the correctness of the thought that the public require guardians under whose direction and supervision their funds will be invested. This condition has created institutions whose express object is to take care of the savings of the working classes.

Some prominent diplomat, met on his arrival by a cheering crowd, crastcally remarked that the same crowd that came to cheer him, would associated his hanging. This was one of those subthe lituatiations apparently containing a great truth, but really containing a great fallace. No doubt a crowd would assemble to cheer him. No doubt a crowd would assemble to cheer him. No doubt a crowd would assemble to cheer him hanging by the neck—but the individual who comprises the former crowd, would SOT comprise the latter.

Similarly, the fact that from this wast population of ninety millions of souls, an infinitesimal portion can always be found rushing into the tankest of rank awindles, by no means proved the general leability of the great body of the public to take ours of, and wisely invest its human parts.

Many Swell Feeds Prepared for Festive Holiday Diners in Portland's Leading Cafes and Grilles,

Portland's many attractive dining resorts will be kept busy all day tomorrow catering to the many out-of-towners who have been unable to secure the coveted invitation to a Christmas dinner at the home of some friend. Following are a few of the offerings now in stock-make a nice and acplaced before the dining public for a ceptable gift. selection on Christmas day

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DESSERTS.

Pumpkin, Cranberry, Mince or Apple Pie, English Plum Pudding, Hard or Brandy

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Between Yamhill and Taylor

Near Baker Theatre.

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Grill

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The Hofbrau

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