TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG Gertrude Elliott in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

BAKER-Florence Roberts, Theodore
Roberts and Thurlow Bergen in "Jim the Penman."
ORPHEUM-Orpheum Circuit Vaude-GRAND-Sullivan & Considine Vaude

LYRIC-Lyric Musical Comedy com-pany in "The Bachelors." PANTAGES - Vaudeville. STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, ODEON, TIVOLI-First run pictures, 11 a.m. to 11 p. m.

Weather Conditions.

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A large high pressure area overlies the north Pacific states, and the barometer is relatively high over the Gulf states, and in the Lake Superior region. Four low pressure areas are noted this morning, one of decided energy is central over Alaska, and another of equal energy is passing to sea down the St. Lawrence vailey: the third disturbance is central north-of Montana, and the fourth overlies the lower Missouri valley. Notwithstanding these unsettled conditions, no precipitation of consequence has occurred except in the lower Lake region, middle Atlantic and New England states, where moderate amount of rain or snow has fallen. It is much warmer in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas, and the Canadian northwest, and decidedly cooler in the Lake region, south Atlantic and Gulf states. Heavy frosts occurred this morning in southern Oregon, and a light frost was reported at Shreveport, La.

The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Wednesday, except in western and northern Washington and northern Idaho, where cloudiness will increase and be followed Wednesday by showers.

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Idaho—Fair south tonight and Wednesday; showers north portion tonight or Wednesday.

Minister Celebrates Birthday "Father" John Flynn, one of the first Methodist ministers to locate in Portland, yesterday celebrated his ninetyfourth birthday by attending an annual banquet and election of officers of the Portland Methodist Ministers' associa-The veteran preacher made s brief address. His wife was also present. About 100 ministers and their wives attended the meeting. Rev. J. W. McDougall, superintendent of the Portland district, was toastmaster. Rev. D. A. Watters was president of the day. Rev. C. T. McPherson, pastor of Epworth church, was indorsed as the candidate for councilman at large. The Rev. W. J. Douglass, paster of Woodlawn church, was elected president for the coming year. He succeeds Rev. Clarence True Wilson. Rev. R. E. Myers of the Patton church was chosen vice president and Rev. James Hawkins of Sellwood church was elected secre-

Pioneer Woman's Funeral-Friends and relatives of the late Mrs. Mary A. Russ today paid their last respects to the beloved pioneer woman, whose body was laid to rest at Riverview cemetery. The services were held at Grace Baptist church at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. Russ was tal cards. J. B. White, a patrolman, the wife of Dr. Hiram N. Russ, 346 found several boys had purchased cards East Eighteenth street, Montavilla, from Scott, and caused his arrest, where she died Sunday after a short Scott was indicted by the December fliness. Mrs. Russ was a native of In-diana and was 69 years old at the time of her death. With her husband she crossed the plains in 1864, settling at Salem. Besides her widower, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary Estelle Guthrie, Portland; Mrs. Ida Belle Warren, Oak Grove, Or.; Mrs. Emma McKercher, Portland; Mrs. Anna Harts, Los Angeles, and several grand-

Sportsmen Invited-Subjects dear to the hearts of the angler will be discussed at a meeting of the Oregon fish and game commission to be held at the Commercial club at 7:30 o'clock p. m., March 30. W. F. Backus will give a talk on fly casting. Dr. Churchman will tell about bass, and Joseph Paquet will dwell on the habits of salmon. Secretary Gebhardt will discuss the fish and game laws recently passed by the state legislature. Mr. Gebhardt is one of the leading authorities on fish and game in the state. He took a personal interest in legislation on these subjects. making special trips to Salem at the last session, where he took notes on what he learned there. All sportsmen are invited to be present.

"Hot Springs" Case Again-J. Sam given a preliminary hearing before deem Judge Tazwell next April. Cole is ing. charged by F. A. Young with being implicated in the sale last summer of the "Hot Springs" which Young purchased from Captain Belcher. At the time the purchase was made the springs were believed to be natural hot springs, but after the purchase it developed that they were artificially heated. Just what part Cole had in the deal has not developed.

Megotiating for Mill Site—According to reports, R. C. Gillis, chairman of the executive committee of the Mount Hood Railway & Power company, has been negotiating for the purchase of the Inman & Poulsen mill site on the east river front. C. B. Smith, chief engineer of the company, denies that there is any truth in the rumor; however, he admits that Mr. Gillis may have interested himself privately in such a deal. "The company does not want the mill site," said the engineer.

Uncle Sam Wants Kelp—The United States civil service commission an-nounces an examination on April 19. 1911, for the position of elevator conductor, at \$660 per annum, in the custodian service at Portland. Applicants must have had at least six months' experience as elevator operators. Appli- at the Pro-cathedral of St. Stephens. cation forms and full information can Clay and Thirteenth streets, at 8 be obtained from the commission's local

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gonian building. George Baker Wear Death—George A. Baker of George Baker & Co., is critically ill at his residence at \$35 Hassalo street and his recovery is not ex-pected. He has been confined to his hed for more than four months. Mr. Baker is a pioneer of Portland, having come to the city over 40 years ago.

Steamer Jessie Markins, for Camaa, Washougal and way landings, daily ex-cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

## ROSE COLORED RAYS SHED BY MRS. BURDETTE'S PLAY



Snapshots taken by the cartoonist at "The Dawn of a Tomorrow.

By J. F. S. Mrs. Burdett's "rose shaded lamp" shed its cheer over the audience which Heilig last night and vindicated that writer's new doctrine. So powerful a saw it. And for those who do not object to a little old-fashioned sentiment ble of it is lost. But that cannot be said dished up and seasoned with "New of all of her company. The scene bedished up and seasoned with "New of all of her company. The scene bedished up and seasoned with "New of all of her company. The scene bedished up and seasoned with "New of all of her company." not Thought" and so served as to send one from the theatre the better for the evening spent there, "The Dawn of a Tomor row" will prove a memorable attraction. And yet in this most recent work Mrs. Burdette has not really taken up with any new doctrine. The good fairy was always hovering about Fauntleroy and Sara Crewe, ready to bring the needful when it became actually neces-sary. And Glad, the heroine of this play, is a kind of Fauntleroy and Sara Crewe and still having them happen. And just as they were very agreeable and comforting companions when you were tially lost to haif the lower floor. Glad is quite as comforting and agreeable now that you are grown up. is one of the nicest of situations. denouement always brings comfortable

however, for a good deal of the success of this play. She is delightful. She is saw "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" at the blithe and merry and tragic and intense and she doesn't overdo it. Laboring under the drawback of a character role play, so excellently acted as it was by der the drawback of a character role Miss Gertrude Elliott's company, could that requires an accent and dialect but greatly impress everyone who strange to her audience, her enunciation act may be interesting, but no one farther back than the seventh or eighth row knows for a certainty. The truth is you cannot hear the ordinary stage conversation in the Heilig if you sit on the first floor anywhere back of the first half dozen rows. Companies play-ing here should be told of this defect and asked to do their best to remedy it. Players of Miss Elliott's intelligence note it at once and succeed admirably grown up and still believing in miracles in overcoming it. But there has not been a performance since the opening of the theatre that has not been par-

Miss Gertrude Elliott is responsible,

Fuller Mellish, a most excellent actor, has the role of Sir Oliver Holt, who Mrs. Burdette dotes on having people helps bring sunshine into Apple-Blossom o the "Gruff bluff act." She likes to court in return for that the court let have crusty old men melt down and into his own gnarled and knotty soul. radiate good deeds in spite of them. A. Scott Gatty is excellent as Dandy, radiate good deeds in spite of them-selves. That nice situation—we all like it—when someone who seems to be poor Waite won a great deal of commendaand down-and-out really turns into a tion through her work as Feathers, a fairy and proves to be rich and powerful brow-beaten and amusing woman of the and titled, is one of her favorites. It court. Scenically the setting of the Its court, with its fog, its flickering gas able lamps, its children dancing to the hurdytingles at your nerve bases, and they gurdy on the gutter, was very effective. All in all "The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is an artistic and a satisfying success.

the circuit court of selling obscene postal cards. J. B. White, a patrolman, from Scott, and caused his arrest.

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school board: Benson bought the property after March 1, 1910, and the assessment was made by the assessor in Benson's name. The law holds the assessment against the owner previous to March 1, The property in question was block 167, Couch addition, and the taxes were \$1702. The taxes are not collectible from the school board, as such property is non-assessable.

Resentful Husband Held-Jim Demopolis, who last November shot Tom Stack in a north end hotel, claiming the man was paying undue attention to his wife, was arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and waived examination before Judge Taxwell. He was bound over to the grand jury for hearing on \$1000 bail.

Order School Closed - Clinton Kelly school, corner East Twenty-sixth street and the Powell Valley road, was closed today by order of the city health de-Cole, who was arrested last night on a partment. A number of cases of scar-warrant charging him with obtaining let fever were reported from the school money under false pretenses, will be and, as a matter of precaution, it was deemed advisable to fumigate the build-

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