

ville. OAKS PARK-Band concert: grand opera quartet, afternoon and evening. STAR, ARCADE, OH JOY, TIVOLI-First run pictures, 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

#### Weather Conditions.

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Maryland, temperatures are generally above normal. Conditions are favorable for general-ly fair weather during the next 36 hours in Oregon. Washington and northern lidaho. Showers and thunder storms are indicated for southern Idaho, where cooler weather will obtain tonight. Northwesterly winds will prevail. FORECAST. Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday, Northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Northwesterly winds. Idaho—Fair north, showers and thun-der storms with cooler south portion tonight. Wednesday fair, except show-ers and thunder storms southeast por-tion.

Viewers' Report Upheld-A jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon upheld the viewers' report on opening East Forty-second street between East Yamhill and Taylor streets. Edward H. Sutton appealed from the viewers' report, in which he was assessed \$89 damages on one lot, and \$184 on anoth-The city took steps last fall to open up this street, as it will give an outlet to the Belmont streetcar line.

At St. Andrew's School-The closing exercises of St. Andrew's school, at East Ninth and Alberta streets, will be held tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Archbishop Alexander Christie will preside and will distribute diplomas to the following grammar grade pupils: Thomas Leeson Murphy, John Waller Copt, Mary Estelle Blade, Mary Anna Keppert, Evangeline Glace Yerkes, Mary Searl Aaris, Grace Elizabeth Aaris, Mary Irene Bloch.

Realty Board's Excursion-Arrangements have been completed for the Realty Board's excursion next Saturday afternoon over the line of the United Railways. Over 50 members signified their intention at the board meeting yesterday of making the trip. It is expected by the committee in charge that nearly twice that number of realty men will be on hand when the train leaves at Fourth and Stark.

Waverly-Richmond club-The Waver ly-Richmond Improvement club will hold a regular meeting this evening in Waverly hall, Twenty-sixth and Clinton This meeting will be of special streets. interest to the people of that section.

Feature Act Is Jesse L. Lasky's Musical Comedy, "The Photo Shop.""

### By A. L.

There is no let up at the Orpheum this week. The new bill is filled to the brim , with variety of the sort which scores.

The feature act is another of Jesse L. Lasky's 20 minute musical comedies, "The Photo Shop." As usual the set is perfect in all details, the chorus of 12 and the principals make frequen and effective changes of costume, and the production moves along with plen-ty of action and finish. Mamis Fism-ming, as the girl behind the counter, presents a distinct characterization and scores heavily in her original singing of "Send Me a Man." Charles Stine as Daniel Push, gets all the laughs due him and Eugene Redding was ever to the fore with his French nobleman part. Gertrude Taylor was good to look upon and filled all requirements of her part.

Gene Greene, very dressy, made a big hit with his "study in songs," assisted Charles Straight, at the plano. by Something doing every minute Greene is on and a number of recalls were de-manded before the audience would let him go,

Back again is "General" Edward La-vine, the friend of all good Orpheumites, with his own elaborate set and his own ideas of comedy with a little fuggling thrown in. He knows how to get the laughs which are freely given as long as he can be induced to tarry. An excellent black face act is put over by Miller and Lyle, who have a splendid line of new chatter, their own way

of delivering it and their own way of settling a dispute with the gloves. The Rexos close the bill

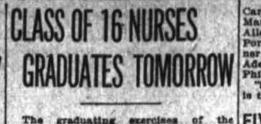
graceful exhibition of roller skating, in which they introduce a number of new features, chief among them, their tunnel sensation. Their costumes are worthy of note.

Harry Sullivan and his company present the sketch, "The Favorite," a race track episode, which does not differ argely from others of the sort except that a thrilling race is introduced with motion pictures. The set is good. Marcel and Boris trio, strong men of a new type, and two versatile boys open the bill with some exceptions hand balancing and novelty musical stunts

# **DELIVER ORATION**

Former Governor of Illinois to Speak at Gladstone on Fourth Program.

Richard Tates, ex-governor of Illinois, and for many years prominently known as "Dick" Yates in national politics, will be the leading speaker at



The graduating exercises of the Nurses Training school at SL Vincent's hospital will take place tomorrow, Wed-needay evening, at Sc 'clock at SL Vin-cent's hall, in the Training School build-ing. The graduating class contains 16 Ashland, Or.; Rose Adele Ryser, Port-land; Bessie Emelda Lee, Portland; El-sie E, Hollenbeck, Portland; Anna Maria Van Hoomissen, Portland; Mable Anna McEilligott, Ione; Ida May Deegan, Red Lodge, Mont; Teress DeVore, Portland;

Caroline Olsen, Juneau, Alaska; Marths Margaret Sheridan, Salam; Elvera T. Allen, Hood River; Lillian R. Johnson. Portland; Mary Theresa Lawson, Gardi-Iowa Elks at Wrestling Bout. ner; Bertha Estis Williams, Burns; Adelaide T. Short, Lowden, Wash.; Philomena Kurath, Portland. "Semper Superins, Inferms Nunguam" is the class motto.



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Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all our kind friends and neighbors for all kindness and sym-pathy shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved one. We thank all for the beautiful floral pieces and flowers. We wish to especially thank the employes of the Willamette Iron & Steel works, Rev, and Mrs, Hamilton, Dr. Armstrong and the four girls who acted as pallbearers. MR. AND MRS. GEO. THOMAS and Daughter. Card of Thanks.



Bidg., 185 West Park, closing out retail stone, under the auspices of the Wil-pictures, frames, wall paper and artists' lamette Valley Chautauque association. Arrangements have been made to se cure through interurban service from Portland and trains will be run every

30 minutes, with transfers issued from trunks \$7.75; \$5 cases \$2.85. Peerless Gladstone to the park on the stub line. G. A. R. veterans wearing buttons are to be admitted free to the grounds.

In the morning there is to be a baseball game between the teachers and the The G. A. R. drum corps lawyers. and the Naval reserve band will furnish the music. An interesting feature be the contest between the Chew111 mawa Indians and the Y. M. C. A. in a

six mile steeple chase. Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire will in the evening deliver a lecture upon "With an Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa."

ON PAROLE, HE SAYS,

BUT AUTHORITIES IN MISSOURI WANT HIM

After 11 years, Alf Kilman asserts, the Missouri authorities propose to prosecute him for horse stealing. He was arrested last night ov Deputy Sheriffs Leonard, Phillips and Tolly at his home in Lents. Kilman says he was sentenced to serve five years in the state prison for the charge, and has been paroled. Now the officials want him to return to Missouri and complete the term. He was arrested upon the advice of Sheriff Baker of Waynesville, Mo., who is on his way to Portland for the men

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Fully a dozen organizations of various kinds have held picnics and meetings of various kinds at The Oaks in the past three days and Manager Cordray is preparing to handle a large number of special parties for the summer. Those who have visited the big enterainment and amusement place declare t is the one ideal place to entertain Sea-Shore Limited either children or grown-ups. In the fternoon there can be no better place for the youngsters, they say, while for the day and in the evening it is imossible to find anyone who is not enthusiastic about the many entertainment features at The Oaks. Pels' band, the opera quartet and many other free attractions make The Oaks worth many isits. Nyssa School Makes Good Record. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Nyssa, Or., June 20.-Of seven pupils

who took the final eighth grade examination, six received diplomas. The examination was conducted by R. J. Davis, principal of the Newport school. Davis, principal of the Newport school. The successful students were: Dallas Duncan, Wendell Danielson, Lulu Me-garden, Elizabeth Leanham, Elass Tenson, Carl Rutledge. This is the larg-est class of eighth graders yet to pass the examination in the Nyssa school. George Ward, who passed the examination in May, was the youngest pupil in Malheur county to pass and yet was at the head of those passing the examination. His average was 96 4-5.

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Mondays.

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Leaves Beach Points After Din-Arrives Portland 10:15 P. M.

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