TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-William Hodge in "The Man COUNCIL CHEST Sligh class attrac-

LYBIC "Miss Mischief." ORPHEUM Orpheum circuit vanda-

PANYAGES Vaudeville, EMPRESS Sullivan & Considing vaude-THE OAKS-Amusement Park.

Weather Conditions.

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Fortland and vicinity—Fair insight and Sunday; northwesterly winds.

Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday; northwesterly winds.

Washington—Fair tenight and Sunday; westerly winds.

Idabo—Fair tonight and Sunday, EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster,

Thieves Rob Crippled Veteren Thise Thursday picked the pockets of George Riles, aged 12 years, a vetattempted to get unto the one car he they had a little dinner as guests of found it impossible without help. The Mr. Davidson, and congratulated each two young men were asked to assist, other on their coats of contral Oregon

Preak Chicken Eatched From an or-dinary egg, a trifle small, laid by a Orpington ben, Ed Harrington, a freak. The little chick hatched yesterday morning has the good or bad fortune to have four legs and two bodies. Luckily it has but one head, neck and pair of wings to bother it. It also has two appetites. The bodies diverge directly above the point at which the usual pair of legs on an ordinary chicken join the body, and two perfect tails are formed.

Body Pound in Boom-Harry Lowensdate, aged 48, was found dead in his room this morning at 264% East Morriand the body was taken to the ives except that he has a sister in Cincinnati, who has been notified. Death was due to heart failure. Henry Bo-nando, an employe of the Portland Lumher company, was whirled to death yesterday afternoon and terribly mangled. when his clothing caught in a huge flywheel. He was unmarried. An inquest

Poresters Memorial-The Foresters of elaborate memorial services in the his-Third and Jefferson streets, to try, march to their hall, at 1:30 p. m. ices begin at 2:20. Families, friends and the public are invited to attend.

for the first time. Leading Churches" this week. He will "We passed through the towns of finish tomorrow evening. He speaks tomorrow morning on "The History and Burns and Prineville." Teaching of the Baptists" and tomor-row evening on "The History and Teaching of the Disciples of Christ."

Missionary to Visit Portland-Rev. W. F. Armstrong, D. D., of Rangoon, Bur-ma, who has this week been in Des Mr. Leedy, who ma, who has this week been in Des Mr. Leedy, who heads the party, will Moines, attending the Northern Baptist depart today to meet in Montana the convention, embracing the home and special train from St. Paul bearing Exforeign mission societies, will extend his trip to Portland, after speaking at the Chicago University, in order to visit to attend the Northwestern Developthe Chicago University, in order to visit to attend the Northwestern Develop-his brother, T. J. Armstrong. Dr. Arm-ment league congress at Scattle next strong is a veteran in missionary servstrong is a veteran in missionary serv-ice, having given some 40 years to that the speakers at the congress.

land Women's Willamette club will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Asociation auditorium.

ble speaks at 11 a. m. Choir gives "The Holy City" at 7:45 p. m. Public invited to rejoice in this old church made new.

Our famous large and juicy Yamhill crawfish are now at their very best. Our entertainment of the highest order. The Hofbrau-Quelle. Phone Main 919.

Str. Monarch-Salmon street dock, 8:30 a. m., Sunday, June 2d. Cascade Locks and return, \$1. Cape Horn picnic ground and return, 50c. Main 1048.

Howard H. Caldwell, national organizer for the Socialist party, speaks at 228 Second street Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

Picnic Grounds Free-At Stevenson, Wash. On the Columbia river below the famous Rock Creek falls. For par-

ticulars write to W. G. Hufford. The New Kratz Cafe-Today August Kratz will celebrate the opening of his elegant new cafe, at Third and Alder, where he will enjoy meeting his many friends and old acquaintances, and will

submit for their approval the latest THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.



VICTROLA VI.-Oak; 10 inch ternwound while playing), exhibition sound box. Victor tapering tone arm and "gooseneck" sound box tube; all metal. parts of this Victrola are \$25

The ideal entertainer for a camping

Other Styles \$15 to \$250. 1 SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. Store Open Tonight.



Town Topics RAIL CHIEFS LAUD

Immigration Officials of Great Northern Make Tour of Inspection.

Sun tanned and brimful of anthusiasm for the resources of central Oregon and its possibilities for the weitler, a party of high immigration officials of the Great Northern rallway returned to Portland last night after a rix day suto trip in which they travaled 660 miles through Harney, Lake and Creek

spontfes. Those in the party were E. C. Leedy. general immigration agent, with head-quarters at St. Paul; C. C. Morrison, traveling passenger and immigration agent, of Chicago; A. E. Hardgreys, iminigration agent, of fit. Paul; C. erus of the Civil war, who had ap- Griffin Montana immigration agent, of pouled to the young men for aid in get- St. Paul; T. L. McDonald, chief clerk iting on a street car at Union avenue of the general immigrative department and Burnside street. The old soldier is at St. Fani; P. W. Graham, western incripple, he having tost his right arm dustrial and immigration agent, of Portin buttle, and had been to the cometery land, and W. P. Davidson, prosident of to decorate the graves of departed the Oregon & Westers Colonisation comrades. While on his way home it company, of St. Paul, With them at was necessary to change cars, and so he the Purtland hotel last night, where

and complied, but when the aged vete- tan, was William Hanley, of Burne, ran boarded the car he missed his pocketbook which had contained but it, the pressure of which was known the policy of the Great Northern chiefs that he thought the two young men crowded him very closely and acted queerly, but he did not at the time suspect them of robbery.

Of having their immigration men become thoroughly acquainted with the country in which they try to interest homeseekers. These men in the course of a year meet thousands of interest homeseekers. persons, and they bring more settlers to Oregon than any other source.

Trip Is Revelation,

Another object of the trip was to in 1214 Maradam road, received the surprine of his life, for the egg hatched out
tion company, which is working with

Many New Members of Comthe Great Northern to colonize and set tle the land with prosperous and contented settlers.

The trip was a revelation and a pleasure all the way," said Mr. Graham last night, and the other members of the party instantly agreed with him "We can go back to work with more enthusiasm than we have ever had for he wonderful Oregon country. Its possibilities are beyond even what we had imagined. I have been there before but in the few years since then re-markable changes have taken pia.

"Central Oregon is the grandest place We passed field after field of Portland was made in an hour and a morgue. Nothing is known of his rela- of opportunity for the settler in the rye that was growing higher than the fences. All the settlers there expect the greatest cusp in the history of the country this fall. We took many pictures of the land, both settled and in the rough, and all these will be used by our immigration men in their work of giving publicity to the resources of Or-

"Whenever we would come across a America have arranged one of the most settler, we would stop our autos and talk to him. It is a remarkable thing, tory of the order. It will be held on and certainly significant of the fertil-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, June ity and possibilities of the country, in the Foresters' hall, on the eighth that we didn't find a single dishatisfied floor of the Marquam building. All person. There was not one who desired foresters are to assemble in the Swiss to pull up his stakes and quit the coun There was not one who desired

Soil Very Fertile.

"Mr. Davidson's company has \$60,000 acres of land there which it is coloniz- of Newberg acted as toastmaster and ing, and we never saw better land any-Religious Pastor's Topic-The new where. It costs \$6 an acre to clear it tabernacle of the Christian church at of sagebrush, break it up, and plant it. Montavilla was occupied last Sunday It's level as a floor, and the soil can't The pastor, Rev. be bettered anywhere. In fact, all this interest in agriculure advancement some G. R. Berry, has been lecturing on "The central Oregon land seems able to grow arrangement should be made in Portland History and Teaching of the Eight guytling that can be grown anywhere, whereby a more equitable distribution of "We passed through the towns of returns for country products may be

> Mr. Hardgrove declared enthusiarti-"The History and cally that the central Orogon land forced to pay high for what he buys would raise acre for acre, anything that can be raised on the fines; farm lands share. Heartler cooperation was also would raise acre for acre, anything that in Illinois where \$300 an acre is the suggested between Portland merchants

> > vein of the time some 30 years ago when he tried his hand at farming in the vicinity of Newberg. In those days

The other immigration men and Mr. Davidson will start today for a two day Willamette Union Club-The Port- trip of inspection of the Willamette valthis order of things has now changed and paint is being used as freely in ley before returning east.

product of the architect and designer. The new Cafe Kratz is most modern in Centenary's Reopening will be held at every detail. There are two entrances, one at 262 Alder street and the other at 143 Third street.

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

Children's Day Service, Sunday morning at 10:30, at Taylor Street Methodist Evening sermon by Dr. J. W. McDougall.

W. A. Wise and associates, painless dentists, Third and Washington.

Dr. B. J. Chipman, Macleay building

Phones Main 352, A-1351. Dr. A. C. Panton, Macleay building.

The ferry boat Lionel R. Webster, in the lower harbor, was put out of com-mission by a fire which started in the engine room and gutted that part of the boat. Dan Moynahan, 55 years old, the night watchman, was attracted by the sound of crackling flames as he sat reading a book at the east end of the boat. He started to investigate, and in going downstairs to look in the hold

wife.
Seattle—John F. Haas, T. M. Whittington, A. Bornstein and wife. C. W. Lea, M. H. Nichols and wife, D. E. Skinner and wife, L. Parsons and wife.
Astoria—R. McDonald, J. R. Hamilton and wife.
Victoria, B. C.—Miss J. Beckman.
Vancouver, B. C.—A. T. McConnell.
McMinnville, Or.—E. V. Stivers and wife. fell, cutting himself painfully. Recovering his balance he hurried to the Ferry hotel nearby and told the proprietor, Charles A. Larson, who turned in the alarm. Truck 5 and engine 8, located at 303 Russell street, answered the call, arriving four minutes after the alarm was turned in. The fireboat George H. Williams came to the Smith.
Philadelphia Pa.—T. S. Walton and wife.
Pittshurg.—W. H. Cassidy and wife,
J. P. Cassidy.
P. L. Williams, George assistance of the other apparatus 10 minutes later, but the truck and engine men had the fire under control. The department was called again later, when

Pittshurg—W. H. Cassidy and wife,
J. P. Cassidy.
San Francisco—B. J. Williams, George
W. Carey, H. D. Guskill and wife, G. W.
Hailiday, G. B. Hayden, W. E. Jones,
J. R. Molera, J. L. Greinger, D. C. Jones,
Denver—William H. Delleker.
Minneapolis—C. H. Sandager.
Grand Junction, Colo.—S. W. Wheeler.
Salt Lake City—H. Jensen.
Spokane, Wash—S. C. Armstrong.
Boston—N. A. Terry.
Hood River—W. S. Nichol.
Senside, Or.—Louis Hermich.
Rainier, Gr.—A. J. Klepser.
Eugene—C. F. Jackson, Robert McIntosh. smoke was observed, but soon had the last spark out. The damage was confined to the engine room, and will amount to about \$3000, though the exact amount cannot be estimated until a thorough examina-tion of the machinery is made. If the machinery is not materially damaged the boat will be placed in commission within a short time. The cabins and pilot house were uninjured. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

"THE ECONOMY OF WORDS"

By Bert M. Moses, President Association of American Advertisers

The Sermon on the Mount, I am told | may what you have to say, and say it embraces every vital point in all the quickly. creeds founded upon the teachings of Jasus Christ, and I am further in-fermed that all the rest of the New for a new chief. Testament could be sliminated without

material loss to Christianity. If this be true, the tenets that guide set forth in a few inches of newspaper

cabing it unnocessary to do so. Condensation and brevity and the hings that the public is crying for.
Presidents' messages, if written by an advertising man, could be squeezed into one tenth the space, and the numper who would read them would be inreused tenfold.

ill a stick of solid nonparell, but it is

first teaches people their A B C's, then any one article. leads them on up through the various

The fashion page is beckening the wamen all the while and the men are mpatient to see the baseball scores, so

mercial Club; Portland

Men Guests.

R. W. Raymond and L. Samuels

sturned this morning from Newberg.

where last night they attended a most

successful banquet given by the New-

to return last night but were stuck in

in their auto till daylight. The start

from Newberg was made at 11 o'clock

Mr. Raymond says the Newberg Com-

mercial club is a wonderful organization in that it has increased its membership

in the past five weeks 300 per cent. Five

weeks ago it had \$3 and last night the

list contained 267 names, each and

every member having paid his initiation

fee and dues to date. And they plan

to do things for Newberg and the state.

Membership Campaign.

of a membership campaign, the losing

side paying for the spread with the winners as guests of honor. The win-

ners were headed by F. R. H. Bennett,

secretary of the club. Mayor Gordon

Two very important talks were

brought out, the first calling attention

to the fact that in order to stimulate

brought about. It was pointed out that

the returns and that the consumer is

and the berry cannery at Newberg which

depends largely upon the Portland mar-

L. Samuels spoke in a reminiscent

it was the old way that held sway and

osity when he set to work to paint his

They thought it money wasted. Bu

the country as in the city, where civic

J. C. Chambers from Williamsport

Pa., now a resident of Newberg, explained that he had built his handsome country home in the Willamette valley after having traveled the world over

in search of an ideal place. Mr. Cham-bers has one of the most beautiful coun-

L. S. Otis, the strawberry king o

Oregon, as a compliment to the Portland Commercial club, sent with Mr. Ray-mond a crate of exceptionally choice

strawberries that were served at the

club for today's luncheon. Mr. Otis is

he grower of a new strawberry variety

that is becoming famous all over the

NOT LEGALLY WEDDED

A woman giving the name of Alice

Gibson Miller, started suit for divorce yesterday in the circuit court against

J. B. Miller, proprietor of Miller's cafe and saloon at 1 North Second steeet, to

whom she was never legally married According to the woman's complaint, Mil-

List of Arrivals at the Hotel

Multnomah

New York—Owen Croogan, F. J. Frey, L. J. Beinard, S. Metzendorf, Mrs. H. F. Filge, Matthew Taylor. Chicago—N. R. Arnoff, Hagry Fisher, W. H. O Connell.

Winripeg-J. H. Thornson.

Boise, Idaho-William Smith and

Hillsboro, Or.—Mrs. W. B. Bolton. Tacoma—H. Baker., Fargo, N. D.—Mrs. J. W. Smith, Van

WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS

neighbors looked upon him with curi-

Civic Pride Takes Boot.

outhouses and fences.

pride has taken root.

try places in the state.

the middleman gets the larger slices of

a number of addresses were made,

Last night's banquet was the climax

mudhole on the road and so slept

The soul of advertising is brevity, You can cut out the biggest part most advertisements, and what remains on many millions of peuple could be is better than the original whole, just set forth in a few inches of newspaper on the greater part of an opera is rub-space, and the problem of getting men-to attend church would be solved by genus of melody are singled out by the public and remembered.

Propie nowadays are rather busy in both their work and pleasure. They want their advertising administered in a teaspoon and not in a sub.

Instead of trying to be smart, try to be brise. People go to the theatre and ball We know Shakespears, not by his park for amusement, and the only use sterminable plays, but by his epigrams, they have for advertising is to gain Lincoln's Gettysburg speech did not useful information from it.

I suppose some one will say believed by many to be the finest ora-tion delivered in his generation. wrong, for department stores use big \$1,000,000 a year. The advertising world has been gorged what's more, their advertising brings

to satisfy in recent years with so-called "reason-why" copy. Of course, they use hig space, but "Reason-why" copy is the kind that they devote precious few words to Each thing gets a line or two of de-

grades to high school and tells them scriptive matter, followed by the price, in the last paragraph what ought to and there you are! have been told in the beginning. The Irish judge of The Irish judge anid: "Let there be silence, and mighty little of that!" So, in advertising, let there be brev-ity, and as little of it as possible.

> ler kept postponing the wedding, prom ising, however, that they would marry as soon as business got better. T. , complaint recites they met in

June, 1910, at Prince Rupert, B. C. Soon mafter this meeting, the woman states, Miller asked her to be his wife. After thinking it over, she consented.
Miller wanted to be married immediately, but the woman wanted time within which to prepare her trousseau. He proposed that they rent apartments and be married later. The woman con-sented. He promised to marry her upon his arrival in Portland, recites the suit but has falled to do so. The woman says she has spent much of her money to help him in his business, which money she wants returned.

GIVES HINT IN SCHOOL berg Commercial cluft. They intended

half, but it was daylight and they man-aged to keep out of the chuck holes that That every teacher in the Portland public schools should be given the advantage of agricultural training so that

GARDEN CONTESTS

Protect Yourself! Get the Original and Genuine

computtee.

MALTED MILK The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body.

director, but because of its great eco-

Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute, Ask for HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust



Consider Oregon may 20, 19,2 Dear Melly: -Carvalle Creamery to plant, the largest in the Narthwest . It was so sweet and clean For your health's sake, insist on Carvelles the famous dairy region. Its the Best in Earth

IS Be sure to save the componer for a set of their Sold Band Disher - they are stunning.

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poultry—eggs, milk—best quality butter—seafood right from the ocean
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T. J. HOARE, Proprietor

SEAVIEW STATION

the garden contest plan may be properly memie value. I am perfectly would have the supported and directed, was asserted by that the present board should have the Principal S. F. Ball of Ariots school at credit of carrying it out. To my mind the Principal S. F. Ball in the Ariots the efficiency of the teachers would be HEILIG THEATRE the efficiency of the solution of the probpaglor of the church, presided and inism of giving boys and girts somathing troduced Professor Sall, O. M. Plummer, as whitesome as fascinating to do out vice chairman of the general garden side acheel hours would be solved. committee and the chairman of the



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to become wealthy. It is the steady, constant growth of savings and their use, after accumulation, that makes people wealthy. Little money makes more money. Here is the whole secret of wealth. What have you done toward accumulating your first \$1000? You have been thinking of opening a savings account, but haven't. Why not do it now? You may open a savings account here with a very small deposit. It will be welcome, you'll be shown every courtesy and consideration. and your savings will

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John A. Melton



Office and Store Fixtures built and remodeled. Altering and re-Show Cases and Counters built. Factory and Office 235 Second street, near Main. Phones: Main 1787; A-1787

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E. FRANZETTI, Proprietor

LONG BRACK, WASHINGTON A favorite hotel with Long Beach visitors. Large comfortable rooms. First class restaurant, with home cooking one block south of station. MRS. O. P. WHITEHOUSE, Prop.

LAST TIME TORIGHY WM. HODGE

e Play Success of the Century THE MAN PROM BOME dontamium \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c. \$5a.

FOR ESCAPENERY

BEGINNING Mon. June 3

Matines Wednesday Charles Freeman Presents Maude Adams

in Rostand's Masterpiece "CHANTECLER" Prices, Both Evening and Matines. Entire lower rinor, \$1. Balcour, \$ rows, \$1.50; 6 rous, \$1; 6 rows, \$60; 6 rows, \$00. Gallery reserved 75c. Admission, \$0c. Bux seats, \$2.50.

BAKER STOCK COMPANY

Last time tonight. First time in etock, the great play of New York criminal life, Dy Paul Armetrong Thrilling, Inteness Evenings prices - Lie & Son Mata - Lie Next week commencing Tomorrow Mat-lines, "Way Down Mast."

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Piorence Moberts in "The Miracle"; La Petite Mignon; the Four Ritchise; the Five Sullys; Al and Pannie Steadman; Hamill and Abbate; Polain Brothers; Orchestra, Pictuzes.

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rand opera singers. Indiana Day is June 5. Special Days for organizations ay be arranged by callingsup

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Office City Hall, Main 508; A-75 lumane Officer, Sergeant E. L. C Residence 24 E. 24th N. Ener 47