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### TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Catherine Countiss in 'Di COUNCIL CREST-High class attractions.
LYRIC—Armsfrong Follies company in
"The Girl With the Pink Mask."
O. PHEUM—Orpheum circuit vaudeville.
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THE OAKS—Amusement park.

Weather Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Fair tonight; followed by showers, cooler; easterly winds shifting to southerly.

Oregon—Fair tonight; Wednesday fair bast, increasing cloudiness followed by showers west portion; cooler interior-west portion; easterly winds, shifting to bottherly. Washington-Fair tonight and Wedwarmer south portion.

EDWARD A. BEALS,

District l'orecaster.

Japanese Editor Boosts Oregon-To voji Abe, editor and publisher of the Oregon News, a Japanese paper published in Portland, has returned to this city from a trip to his old home in opportunity to disseminate information about the wonderful climate and resources of this state in the principal newspapers and magazines of Tokio. "The Japanese public is very much interested in the election for president of the United States," said Mr. Abe. There is no ill feeling against America m Japan, nor are there any so foolish as to dream of war between the two naions." Mr. Abe was elected vice presilent of the Japanese Association of pregon at its annual meeting, which was held in his absence.

Multorpor Club Meeting-At a banquet recently held by members of the old Multorpor club, commemorating the tion, a committee was appointed to consider the matter of a reorganization. has finally been submitted to the presifient, requesting him to call together all those who have at any time been mempers of the club, that they may take such steps in the premises as they may think best. Such a meeting has been talled and will be held in the county fourt room tomorrow evening and the were appointed yesterday by Mayor committee is very anxious to have as Rushlight to be delegates to the Trans-

Hundred Thousand Votes Ahead -Jon Hutchinson rade into the city hall testerday on a purple cloud. He didn't N. Teal, E. G. Hopson, Dr. H. W. Coe fotice his fellow deputies in the li- and F. S. Stanley as delegates to the tense department of the city auditor's national irrigation congress at Salt iffice. He appeared to be abstracted. Lake from September 30 to October 3. He was lost in thought, building luffy air castles and taking his friends nut joy riding in his new touring car: the value of a lost trunk and its con-de hasn't built a garage for the car yet, tents is the object of a suit started arge clothing store.

on. Besides the buildings on Wadley's urday evening because of bad weather. lace, neighbors' homes and other strucures were burned to the ground. .The lames were plainly visible from Portand, Linnton and St. Johns. The people upon a dislocated shoulder she sustained The saw the blaze thought that it was when attacked by thugs in her home brush fire of large size.

-Under the nom de plume of LaMoyne son was sandbagged and robbed of \$24. Livingstone, Mrs. Z. W. Commerord, cousin of the noted African exan Francisco. Instead of speaking ing the desk and the chairs, rom the platform, she talks as she tands among the audiences.' She has re used with her lectures.

Woman Alleges Cruelty-Continued pital in the Red Cross ambulance. ruelty is the charge Mrs. Jennie B. twin makes in her divorce complaint mentioning the name of Mose ison of Washington county in this rettion. Last April the woman came to

Gus Rowden, a secretary in the Young Men's Christian Association for five years, is now with the Portland Rellway, Light & Power company as superintendent of the Light and Power Men's club. Besides the work of directing this club he will keep in touch with all the employes of the big company, and will make frequent visits to the construction camps and power playing at Carnel Men. the construction camps and power plants at Cazadero. The clubrooms are in the new concrete building on Haw-thorne avenue, near East Water street. Mr. Howden was formerly secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Ellensburg, Wash., having moved from his home in Mis-sourt. While in Ellensburg he headed a building campaign and raised a fund for the association building in that city. For some time since leaving Ellensburg he has been a member of the executive board of the Scattle Y. M.

Portland Man Author .- "How to Produce Wealth by the National System," is the title of a little book just issued by William E. Jones of Portland. It outlines a new system of currency which the author believes after study of the subject for 25 years is the proper solution of the money problem. Be-sides currency reform, some of the things Mr. Jones advocates are state fire and life insurance, state ownership of electric roads and state telephone lines, city ownership of city car lines, electric light and power plants water plants and all public utilities, national wnership of all railways and telegraph lines, and a national mining department to operate and mine coal, gold, silver, copper, iron and other minerals.

Claim on Estate Denied-The claim of J. A. Castleman of San Francisco against the estate of Henry D. Winters for \$1271 was not allowed this morning in the county court. Castleman claimed he sold a preparation 40 kill microbes to hesday; cooler interior west portion the deceased, not receiving pay for the Wednesday; easterly winds.
Idaho—Fair tonight; Wednesday fair, ing an estate valued at \$100,000. No ing an estate valued at \$100,000. heirs have been found to the estate, Proceedings have been started to have the money escheat to the state.

Gambling Charge Fails-Five men, arrested last week at the Overland club at Third and Stark streets, who were charged with having gambling devices behind barred doors, were acquitted yes-Japan. With him he brought his bride, terday afternoon by a jury in the muwhom he married in Japan. Mr. Abe is nicipal court. The bench warrant is-in enthusiast over Oregon and lost no sued for J. A. McCleary, manager of the club, has not yet been served, and he is believed to be out of the city. The trial of 45 others arrested in a Sunday raid is being held this afternoon.

Rescued From Drowning-Charles Johnson, a laborer, selected a very poor place to sleep last night when he made his bed on a dock at the foot of Taylor street. When he made a move in changing his position, he fell off the dock into the water. The crew of the Steamer Undine heard his frantic shouts for help, and rescued him. He was taken to police headquarters but was later released.

Police Raid House-Sergeant Kay. twentieth anniversary of the organiza- with Patrolmen Stewart, Frey and Murray, early this morning raided the Milton rooming house at First and Madi The subject has been under considera- son streets and arrested 12 persons. Mrs lion for some time and a written report J. Glisan was charged with selling liquor without a license and with conducting a disorderly house. The others were charged with various offenses, They will be tried tomorrow in municipal court.

Mayor Wames Delegates-T. B. Wilcox, J. N. Teal and W. D. Wheelright hany old members present as possible. Mississippi Commercial congress, beginning today at Salt Lake and lasting till Angust 30 pointed A. King Wilson, D. C. Henny, J

Asks \$505 for Lost Trunk-To recover out that's what made him so absent yesterday in the circuit court by Ruth hinded yesterday-figuring whether to Krablin against the Baggage & Omnibus to ahead with the construction of the Transfer company. She asks for \$505, parage or wait till the votes are all claiming that the company took over bounted. Joe is 400,000 votes ahead in her trunk in April for delivery, but that , popularity contest being held by a it became lost. She is represented in her action by Attorney W. A. Burke.

Horses and Hogs Meet Death in Plames | Mazamas to Have Camp Pire-The -Fire starting at 10 o'clock Sunday Mazamas will have a camp fire supper light in the buildings of D. Wadley's tonight on the west bank of the Willog feeding ranch on the Linnton road, lamette a short distance above the Sellear Cliff Inn, did several thousands of wood ferry landing. Each person will ollars' damage. Many hogs, horses and bring lunch, etc. Hot drinks served by ther animals were burned, according to the club, beginning 6:30 p. m. The he report. No alarm was sent to the session of the "Owls" begins soon after Portland fire department or to Linn- This is the affair postponed from Sat-

Robbers' Victim Suffers Severely-Suffering severely from pain attendant last Thursday night, Mrs. C. J. Thompsow of 481 Twenty-third street north, is Cousin of African Explorer Suffragist still confined to her bed. Mrs. Thomp-

Smashes Furniture With Ax-A florer, David Livingstone, and well branch real estate office at Lombard nown in Portland as a lecturer on suf-street and Columbia Park conducted by rage and eugenics, is making a great a Mr. McKenna, was broken into last access of lectures on eugenics in con-lection with moving picture shows in pletely wrecked the quarters, destroy-

Machinist Loses Eye-George Sleet, sany interesting slides, showing phases a machinist in the O.-W. R. & N. shops f life of the underworld and of the in lower Albina, lost his left eye when ack of knowledge of eugenics, which the wrench which he was using slipped and struck him at 10 o'clock yesterday. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hos-

Anti-Equal Suffragists .- The board gainst Oliver Irwin. False accusa-lons was a frequent method of heaping posed to Equal Suffrage will meet in ruelty upon her, she alleges, and spe- room 604, Couch building, Wednesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

an following later. They were mar-led in 1877 at Moberty, Mo.

well known cigar dealer of 267 Morrison street, was fined \$16 by Judge Tazwell this morning for selling. Detective Kay Accused,-S! S. Rich, a E. Woods, a bell boy, 19 years old. Y. M. C. A. Man Takes Position- and the purchaser of the digarettes was

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Woman's Roosevelt Club.-A woman's Roosevelt club is to be organized to-night at a meeting in the Maegly-Tich-

countles.

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ORDERS MUST BE OBEYED, ASSERTS COL. POORMAN

(Continued From Page One.) half miles to Gate, reaching there her building. The call has been issued about 16 o'clock, Colonel Poorman said and four churches to maintain the bal-General Maus gave orders to return to Oakville. Colonel Poorman said he Mr. Mulkey Back.—Fred W. Mulkey, asked his superior officer to let the candidate for the United States senate men remain at Gate, as they were fuasked his superior officer to let the as a Progressive, has returned from a tigued and had all their equipment with

campaign trip into Coos and other coast them, but he found it was necessary to return to Oakville for the men to be mustered out and paid and to entrain. Colonel Poorman said after he sent room, modern cottage in Alberta dis-trict. Make offer. Call Weaver, Main ment to move on the return trip, and later sent Lieutenant Colonel May, and the men still refused, he went personally to Major Scott, who admitted the men refused to march.

District Attorney McNary failed to Easy to Get Relief get Colonel Poorman to describe the condition of the men. He said he d'ain't know whether they had had anything to eat since their early breakfast, but supposed they carried marching cations, Asked what these consisted of, he said he did not know, as he never had eaten any of them.

Rations for Privates Inly. Reading from the military manual, At-torney McNary asked what it meant when it said that it was the duty of the and constipation. Dr. J. D. Sternberg has moved to commander to see that all necessary The Journal bldg. A-1371, Main 523. preparations are made and the men are William Wallace Graham, violinist, that clause referred to company commanders.

Task Was Difficult.

Colonel Poorman said the route trav eled by the advance guard was difficult, that the day was hot and he knew the men must have been weary, but he contended they should have attempted to obey orders and if necessary drop out along the way and be picked up by ambulances. He said a number did this. "That night after the men were paid noticed that not more than one third strength builder. of them remained in camp," said the colonel.

Governor West asked the colonel if even admitting the men were tired, hot, foot sore, and all else that is alleged. would they have been justified in re-New Kratz Buffet, 3d and Alder sts. . fusing to obey orders. Colonel Poor

man's answer was emphatic. "Our in-structions are to obey and investigate law cases.

REDMOND TOO SMALL TO FIGHT WEST; MAYOR QUIT FOR TOWN'S SAKE

(Continued From Page Cne.) like a model town with three saloons

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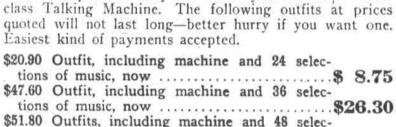
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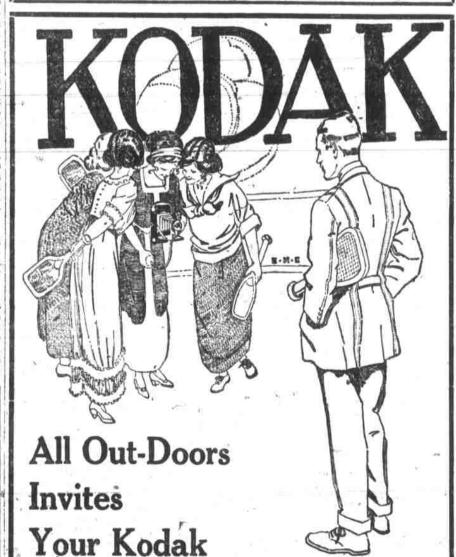
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