AMUSEMENTS

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DANTAGES—Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. Custain 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark sts, Motion pictures 11 a. m. to 14 p.m. PEOPLES THEATRE—West Park and Alder sts, "A Message From Mars"

ARCADE—Washington between Sixth and Broadway, Motion pictures.

STAR—Washington and Park, Motion pictures. GLOBE THEATRE—11th and Washington, Motion pictures.

Oregou: Rein west, snow east portion to-night and Thursday; warmer north and east portions tonight; southerly winds, high slong the coast and brisk in the interior. the coast and brisk in the interior.

Washington: Rain west, snow east portion tonight and Thursday; southerly winds, high along the coast, brisk in the interior.

Idaho: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably snow; warmer south portion tonight.

EDWARD A. BEALS.

District Forecaster.

Application for Naturalization. Four circuit judges took a hand in granting gallery." citizenship to 118 men in the three tive bures whole and two nalf days of the naturalof Marshfield, started the hearings. Judge Kavanaugh took up the work Saturday, Judge Morrow presided Monday and yesterday morning and was assisted by Judge Davis, and yesterday after-noon Judge Kavanaugh completed the work. During the hearings 35 applications for final papers were denied and 20 applicants were kept waiting by continuances. In all 173 applications were considered. The next hearing will occur about the middle of January.

She Got Her Revenge.-When Gina Gioverni, a beautiful and talented op-eratic singer was maligned in a cartoon by a noted young artist she de-termined on securing revenge. It was not long before she had the artist groveling at her feet and begging forgiveness. How the singer accomplished this is shown in the beautiful and highly entertaining Pathe play entitled, "Conquered Hate" which is one of the attractions at the Columbia for the remainder of this week. (Adv.)

Bosenberg Was Exonerated .- In Sunday's issue of The Journal appeared an article stating that Dr. J. J. Stermberg had been exonerated by the coroner's jury from blame in connection with the death of George A. Price of Eugene, who while crossing Fourth street in South Portland was struck by an automqbile operated by Dr. J. J. Rosenberg. The article should have read Dr. Rosenberg and not Dr. Sternberg.

Two Incipient Fires .- Fire from spontaneous combustion caused a small damage to the Portland Lumber company mill at the foot of Lincoln street last night. The blaze started near the large saw, in which two belts and a part of the frame work of the saw were burned. A lighted match dropped in the basement at 495 Everett street caused a blaze there last evening. Elizabeth German conducts a boarding

Week-end rates, good going on December 24 and 25, returning December 26, story. Spend Christmas With the Folks .-Trains leave 6:45, 8:45, 10:45 a; m., 2:45, 4:45, 6:45 p. m. December 25— yesterday afternoon. Herman Table Round trip, 75 cents to Estacode intermediate points. Good only on this date. Portland Railway, Light & Power lives at 1871 McKenna avenue. (Adv.)

closed Christmas day; East Side branc's, east 11th and Alder streets; North Portland branch, 1131 Albina; Albina branch, 350 Knott street.

Stewart's Body Recovered .- The body of Arthur Stewart, who fell from the river steamer Sacajawea at St. John's Monday night was recovered yesterday near the steamer. He was a deck hand the boat and the body is at the morgue.

Isaak Walton's Pollowers .- The regular meeting of the Multnomah Anglers

"Again at Christmas did we weave holly round the The Christmas hearth."

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TOWN TOPICS NEW POLICE STATION GETS HOUSE-WARMING

Reception Attended by 5000 People; Mayor Albee Acts as Santa Claus.

Fully 5000 people attended the opening last evening of the new police station. From 8 until 10 o'clock a stream of people passed throughout the build-Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity: Bain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; brisk southerly winds.

Percentage of the use of various rooms and offices, Chief Clark was on hand early to act as host to the visitors.

Mayor Albee acted as Santa Claus at a function early in the evening, and arrived late at the station, but his private secretary, William Warren, was on hand early to represent him. Senior Captain John Moore had charge of the sergeants and officers acting as a reception committee. Many women and hildren attended.

One of the most interesting sights offered the guests was the "rogues gallery." Captain Baty, of the detec-tive bureau, arranged for the people to see the Bertillon room, where Detective ization hearings in the circuit court Sergeant Hunter was on hand to ex-which ended yesterday. Judge Coke, plain how the city keeps track of criminals. In this department, too, the many thousand pictures taken by the department were open for inspection. On the fourth floor the famous Police band was stationed, and gave a pro-gram throughout the two hours open-

The emergency hospital, although not completely furnished, was another place of interest.

Municipal Judge Stevenson received in his court room, while Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of the department of safety for women, explained the work of her bureau.

club will be held Friday evening. Deember 26, at 8:15 in the Oregon hotel Ray Winters has over 200 lantern slides which he will exhibit at this meeting. All will be of special interest to the angler,

G. P. Wheeler Expires .- George Prescott. Wheeler, aged 53 years, who has spent the greater part of his life in newspaper work, died at his home, 49 North Tenth street, tast night, from cancer of the throat. The body is at the Holman Undertaking parlors, where funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The body will be cremated. He had been a resident of Portland five years and before coming here engaged in newspaper work in Boise, Blackfoot, Cardwell and other Idaho towns. He is survived by a

Holmes Still Unconscious.-From in juries received Monday evening on the Broadway bridge, when his motorcycle skidded, Walter B. Holmes, 1365 Minerva avenue, north, is at the Good Samaritan hospital, unconscious and in a serious condition. It is thought he has a frac-

Women's Club Meets Priday.-The regular business meeting of the Woman's club will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry E. Chipman will give current events and Mrs. La-

2:45, 4:45, 6:45 p. m. December 25— yesterday afternoon, Herman Johnson's Round trip, 75 cents to Estacada and hand was caught in a machine. The

Autos in Collision .- An auto driven Branch Libraries Will Close,—The by J. T. Brumfield collided with an auto truck driven by William Mathew, 661 The machines were slightly damaged.

> P. E. O. Luncheon.—The monthly self yet, but her mother reads it for her, a girl she has a heart as big as all outluncheon of the various P. E. O. chappreading of course those bits of news doors. Confident that Santa Claus would ters of the city will be held Friday at Olds. Wortman & King's tea room. All visiting P. E. O. members are cordially asked to be present on this occasion.

Gleboas Flowers, the real thing, at Mrs. Lincoln's Art Den, 405 1/2 Morrison st., 1/2 block above O. W. & K. China Open every evening 9 p. m. The (Adv.) novelty art shop.

Dancing Christmas afternoon and Minuet club, at Dreamland vening. hall, Morrison at 2d. Special attraction and novelties, . (Adv.)

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday. Leaves Washington cept Sunday. Leav street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

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N. Coal delivered \$6 ton. M. 2228 .- Adv.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS ARE NOT ALL FILLED AND THERE'S YET TIME neighbors to the prosperous.

(Continued From Page One.) san wirere six hungry mouths have up as a collection in a few moments been fed only by infrequent charity, and to aid in the movement to make where a seventh little one is soon to be, It comes to the girl who was released yesterday from the hospital without a dollar, with only a summer suit, and no place in all the city where she might lay her head. She wrote this note: "I am sick. I have no money, I

have had no breakfast, and I have no It comes to a man in the Woodlawn district who has the care of an invalid wife who has all her slow days in a wheel chair. He is strong but no one yet has wished to employ his strength and he wants work and a way out with a strength of desire that 'nly thos.; like him, or those possessed of a great and unusual power of sympathy might

The Christmas eve comes, it is true, to those who may give cheer to their own kin and may receive the gifts of affection conscious that they did all in their individual power to answer the calls, of need.

understand.

The employes of the Lion Clothing company, Third street store, this morning, packed a box with everything needed for the children of the mother, told of yesterday, whose husband was injured in a logging camp.

The mother who lost her sons at anONE LITTLE GIRL WHO HAS HEART BIG AS ALL OUTDOORS



Miss Janie Hall, who brought The Journal a doll to be given to some

following branch libraries will remain open until 9:30 this evening, but will be closed Christmas day; East Side branc's and Pettygrove streets. The machines were slightly damaged.

Truck driven by William Mathew, 661

daughter of Attorney John H. Hall and daughter of Attorney John H. Hall and ber of little boys and girls in the world delivered by Santa Claus—via organized and perhaps one should blame the parchel of the paid, and perhaps one should blame the parchel of the paid. The machines were slightly damaged. The Journal. Not that she reads her-

> interest the preparations now being in order that the present might get made to provide a Merry Christmas for into the right hands she carried a doll a few of the unfortunates of Portland, to The Journal office herself as her gift She has heard of The Journal felieffund to some poor little girl of Portland,

and the efforts being made to fill hun-gry mouths on Christmas day and give a pair of childish arms will hold that toys and clothing to little children selfsame doll and play "baby,"—arms whom Santa Claus seems once in a while that might have remained empty but for ments have beto forget. Not that Santa does it in that great big heart of Janie Hall's.

And although Janie is a little mite of reading of course those bits of news doors. Confident that Santa Claus would that would interest a pretty little miss not forget here she begged her mother about to celebrate her fifth Chirstmas.

Miss Janie has heard with uncessing girl who might otherwise be forgotten. And tomorrow somewhere in Portland

other Christmas and gave shelter first BOYS AND GIRLS ARE to a foundling child, and then decided she must also furnish a home to some homeless woman, chronicled success in her mission yesterday: "I am so happy must tell you. I found what I knew existed—some place—a woman of 50 years, broken physically, mentally (temporarily) and financially, a stranger in our city, and my home and my love is her Christmas; but mine is greater, he chance to help.

Fund Bears Witness.

And in many ways the kindly response of Portland people to the petitions of want have exceeded any year preceding. The Christmas stocking fund bears witness. The merchants who have packed dozens and carried them to families of children; the students of Jefferson high children; the students of Jefferson high school, and of Holladay school's seventh grade, who have taken help to many of men who have devoted their time for nearly three days, first in determining. then supplying, needs—the service of these and many others, though it does not show in the listing of contributions. s not less valuable, but even of greater account, since with the help went the personal touch of sympathy and an affection that makes the stranger-poor The girls employed at J. G. Mack &

company's store this morning turned ver to The Journal fund \$10.60 taken Christmas pleasanter for those in need

TEN MEN ARRESTED FOR CAUSING GIRL'S DEATH

Chicago, Dec. 24.-Ten young men nembers of an athletic club, were held y the police today in the investigation of the death of Anna Laughifn Dempsey, Battle Creek, Mich., girl, who was found almost nude and dying in an alley in the stock yards district early Mon-

day.

The police believe the girl was lured to a barn, attacked and stripped of most of her clothing and then thrown into the alley, where exposure caused her death. The athletic club occupies quar-ters near where the girl was found.

Hotel Moore, Seaside Will be open for the holidays. There will be a dance on New Year's eve and unusually high tides at this time of the year. Special rates: \$3 per day, single; \$5, double, American plan.—Adv.

Christmas Dinner, 75c New Perkins hotel restaurant nocuntil 9 p. m. (Adv.)

URGED TO NOT FORGET TO FILL STOCKINGS

Boys and girls, please do not forget the Red Stocking Christ-mas planned by Miss Prichard of the People's Institute. There are 400 stockings, but half of them have been taken to be filled for the children of workthem ing mothers who are dependent on the kindness of the boys and girls in comfortable and prosperous homes for nearly all the Christmas they will get. Red stockings may be obtained

the People's Institute, Fourth and Burnside, Main 1871, or at The Journal office, Broadway and Yambill. Miss Prichard says that she was certain there were more good Christmas fairles in Portland than have yet asked for red stockings. They must be filled and returned either to the People's Institute or The Jour-nal office by Saturday, because the big, red stocking party is to be held at Trinity church house. December 30. Again, please do not forget, for the happiness of a great number of little folks, is dependent on your remembering.

APPROACHES FAST WITH JOY FOR ALL

(Continued From Page One.)

Christmas purchases. Deliverymen are working overtime to have all the Christmas gifts, and the vlands for tomorrow's big dinner delivered before nightfall. In thousands of homes Christmas

trees loaded down with presents await only the lighting of candles tonight and tomorrow. Activity is particularly marked among the various charitable organizations, who guided by the golden rule of Him whose natal day is celebrated tomorrow, are bending every nerve and all their resources to the end that the more unfortunate of Portland's population will be fed, clothed, and given a real Christmas treat.

Poor Provided For. Weeks ago they began to collect foods, fuel, money and clothes with the view of making sure that no needy per-son, in the city should go without

Christmas cheer.
The Portland Commons, Salvation Army, and Volunteers of America have led in this work. Today and tomorrow

O. A. C. CADET BAND MAKES FINE SHOWING

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Concert at Washington High School.

It was a very pleasing concert that the Oregon Agricultural college cadet band gave at the Washington high school auditorium last night. Owing to the Christmas rush, the audience was not as large as it should have been, but those present certainly displayed enthusiasm. Applause was spontaneous and encores were numerous. The band is directed by H. L. Beard.

of the college faculty, and the fact that such works as "Poet and Pessant," excerpts from "Rigoletto" and other big numbers were played in excellent style, showed that the band has been rehearsing industriously and effective-ly. The fact that the organization seldom retains any individual member longer than four years makes its britliant work all the more remarkable and praiseworthy, although of course quite a few of the boys come to the college with some musical training. The college has two bands, a senior and a juntor, the members of the senior organization being drafted from the junior when ripe for the promotion. One feature par-ticularly noteworthy was the splendid military bearing and discipline.
On this tour the band presents two

soloists, Ross Johnson, tenor, and O. W. James, tuba. Mr. Johnson is the possessor of a beautiful voice of the true lyric quality, velvety and even throughout, and he sang with perfect ease and fine expression. Few tenors heard in Portland for a long time have been more pleasing. Mr. James played the tuba with the ease of one performing on a cornet, his cadence being clean cut and well balanced.

Tonight the band plays at Hood River, tomorrow night at La Grande, Friday night at Enterprise, Saturday night at Wallowa, Monday night at Pendleton, Tuesday night at Heppner, Wednesday night, Dec. 31, at The Dalles, Thursday night, Jan. 1, at Oregon City, and Friday night, Jan. 2, at Silverton.

they will feed thousands of people and hundreds of children will have them to thank for a "Merry Christmas," something they otherwise would not enjoy. Nor will the prisoners in the

jails be forgotten. Today the Portland Commons is ship-ping out 350 Christmas boxes to the prisoners at the state penitentlary at Salem; 160 boxes for distribution among the inmates of the county jail; 75 to Kelly Butte; 80 to the Linnton rock-pile, and a score or more to the city jail. Each box contains cakes, fruit, nuts, candy and a book, and is valued at more than a dollar.

Salvation Army Distributes Baskets. At the Salvation Army headquarters on Ankeny street, near First, Adjutants Whitney and Genge are distributing approximately 300 baskets of foods for families, whose needs have come to the attention of the army. Each basket contains a chicken, canned goods, butter, tea, sugar, coffee, bread, etc. The cost of the chickens alone was \$200. The Volunteers of America are like-

wise busy at their mission on Ankeny, near Fifth. . Major Jessie Starks has 266 family baskets which are being distributed among the needy poor. Each basket loaded with everything, from chickens to celery, cost \$2.50, and contains all the things necessary for a Christmas

But the good work does not cease here. Many families without fuel will find it in their dooryards tomorrow-

forts such as clothes, will receive them. Hundreds to Dine Free.

In addition hundreds of men and familles will be treated to big dinners free. W. G. McLaren of the Portland Commons is planning to feed no less than 1200 men at the Commons headquarters, Front and Burnside, beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing until midnight, or as long as a hungry

From 12 noon until 3 o'clock arrangements have been made to serve a free dinner to the women and children of 250 families at the Commons building. This dinner is to be given by the Albertina Kerr Nursery home, and is the third annual affair.

Harriman Club to Feed Many. To supply all them with food, 150 turkeys and 570 pounds of meat, not ounting large quantities of vegetables and fruits, have been procured.

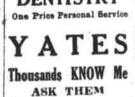
The O.-W. R. & N. will also extend Christmas Cheer to the hungry and homeless. Beginning at 9:30 in morning and extending into the afternoon free meals will be served at the Ash street dock and it is estimated that ully 1700 men will be fed.

Many other good things have been arranged for the enjoyment of the impoverished and unfortunate, both by organizations and individuals. Every effort has been made to make it as near truly "Merry Christmas" as possible, and apparently none will have been

DRUG STORE PROPRIETOR PLACED UNDER ARREST

Joseph Ricen, druggist at First and lay streets, was arrested last night for selling morphine without prescrip-For several days Detectives Goltz and Royle have been working on cases, in which habitual drug users have been obtaining drugs in South Portland. They were unable to locate the distribting point until recently. A watch was placed upon the druggist, whose arrest

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early reservation. DORSEY B. SMITH, Travel Bureau, 116 Third St. sent to the county hospital for treat- January 3.

followed.

Five men were before the municipal drugs from the Ricen pharmacy. Attorneys of them were in such pitiful condition that the judge ordered them cution of the case. Ricen will be heard

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