AMUSEMENTS

BEILIG-Eleventh and Morrison. Curtains 2 and 8. Robert B. Mantell in "Richelieu." BAKER-Broadway and Morrison. Curtains 2:20 and 8:20. "As a Man Thinks." LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Kenting & Flood Musical Comedy Company. Curtains 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10. "The Follies."

PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder, Vaudeville. Curtain 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and

Stark sts. Motion pictures 11 n. m. to 11 PEOPLES-West Park and Alder sts. Motion pictures, 11:30 to 11:30, "Les Miscrables."

ARCADE—Washington between Sixth and
Broadway, Motion pictures, 11:00 to 11:00. STAR-Washington and Park, Motion pictures. GLOBE THEATRE—11th and Washington, Mo

Weather Conditions.

Portland and vicinity-Occasional rain to night and Wednesday; southerly winds.

Oregon—Occasional rain west unsettled probably rain or snow cast portion tonight and Wednesday; southerly winds.

Washington—Rain west, unsettled, probably winds. rain or snow east portion tonight and Wednesday; colder extreme east portion tonight; southerly winds.

Idaho, Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably rain or snow; colder tonight.

THEODORE F. DRAKE,

Author district forcessier.

Acting district forecaste

Boy Injured in Collision. - W. J. Love, employed by the City Messenger company, was badly injured at West Park and Clay streets yesterday afternoon, when a delivery auto of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. and the motorcycle on which Love was riding collided. Love sustained a deep gash in the head, a badly lacerated hand and a badly bruised knee. The injuries to the knee are the most serious. The motorcycle was wrecked. The messenger was taken to the hospital, where the injuries were dressed, and then to his room at the Bradford hotel,

Accused of Shoplifting .- Two women were taken into custody yesterday afternoon by the detective department, on the charge of shoplifting in the Meier & Frank department store. The women are in fall and give the names of Ida Vinto and Hilma Helmo. The latter says she is from Fruitville, Cal. Both women had a quantity of goods in their room on Park street, said to have been taken from the store. When searched at the city jail, the Vinto woman had \$200 in cash in her pocket. woman had a bankbook showing a deposit of \$2000.

Sheriff Raids the Rut .- In spite of the decision of Circuit Judge Morrow that Sheriff Word must have authority of the court to raid roadhouses, Sheriff Word and four deputies arrested William Swaggart and half a dozen patrons of the Hut tavern last night The Hut is now known as the Linnton Bowling club. Ball was furnished for Swaggart. The Cliff Inn was found dark and it is said that the place

Must Pace Charge in Seattle.—Louis Raymond will be taken back to Seattle to face a charge of larceny for the alleged theft of the automobile of Dr. H. G. Peregrine, of that place. Raymond was known in Portland as Romer, under which name he is said to have incurred several debts and issued several bad checks. The auto is alleged to have been stolen from the street

Pamily Bouted by Pire,-Fire this morning at 2 o'cluck in the home of K. E Parker, 4604 Forty-second avenue southeast, routed the family and caused a damage of about \$4000. The cause was spontaneous combustion. A building at 444 East Thirty-eighth street owned by Mrs. Carners, was partly destroyed by fire last night. The occupants were not at home.

Meeting at Irvington .- The Greater Irvington , Improvement association will meet at the Broadway church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Reports of special committees and other business will be considered at this

Catholic Poresters, installation to- M. A.-C. H. Moore. morrow evening at 8 o'clock in Columstreet. The officers of five city courts of Catholic Foresters will be installed, after which a musical program, good speaking and banquet will follow.

Dr. Poster to Speak .- Dr. W. T. Fos ter will lecture at the main library this evening at 8 p. m. in Reed extension course No. 1 on Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Scarlet Letter."

Picture Man Arrested,-On a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a coal, \$6 ton. Main 154; A-1541. (Adv.

17-year-old girl, Joseph Bruno, manager of a moving picture show on First street, was arrested this morning and is held on bail of \$500. Brownada farm, real pork sausage, made from selected parts, delivered by

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crisp flaky Table Queen bread are now being sold daily, each one bearing a handsome registered label as a further means of easy identification. (adv.) Civio Lecture at Arleta,-"How the

City Protects Life and Property," the subject of the lecture in Reed extension course XI to be given at Areta school this evening at 8 p. m.

Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company have moved their offices to the Northwestern Bank bldg., rooms 1208 to 1213. E. L. Harman, gen. agt .- Adv.

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Dr. W. A. Wise has returned, (Adv.)

Publication to Be Devoted to News of the Ad

The Ad club has gone into the publishing business. Its program this place in the drama, buried beneath the week is printed as a one page news paper. It has no name-other than large question marks - because a suitable appelation in so short a time was hard to decide on. It is intended if the publication meets the approval flesh and blood man torn by his deof the club, to issue it every week, in- sires and his fear of their execution, cluding news of Ad men, notes of pro- and when he thinks his will has been grams given and promises about programs to be given. The newspaper to face the result. will be peculiar among others in that

it will carry no paid advertising. "Disclosures to Be Made Wednesday imparts his desire toward Arthur and Meeting," reads a scare head. "Berg again with Hubert in the throne room, says there are things he must tell the when he thinks Arthur's death has members." meeting in Hotel Portland tomorrow, gural statements of the new president, up was never better illustrated. Charles F. Berg. He gives an interview intimating what his policies will be and follows it with an announce- at all times. ment of departmental organization for the year, the departments being as fol-

President-Ex-officio of all depart-Department of Weekly Programs-

F. Berg. Department of Relations with Other Local Organizations-George L. Baker. Department of Membership-Harvey O'Bryan. Department of Accounting-W. D.

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Ethics-A. G. Clark. Department of Quarters, Luncheons and Library-Dr. John F. Beaumont, Department of Resolutions - E G.

Department of Finance and Auditing -R. D. Carpenter.
Department of Entertainment and Jinks-W. L. Campbell.

Department of Promotion of "Made in Oregon' Industry—F. T. Hyskell.
Department of Conventions, Relations with A. A. C. of A. and P. C. A.

Department of Publicity - Mark Woodruff. Department of Advertising Study-

Department of Trade and Commerce

Extension-Marshall N. Dana. Smile Department-M. G. Winstock. It is also announced that Governor Oswald West will be chief speaker at the club luncheon, January 21, his subject, "My Campaign of Law Enforce-

JOHN, IS GREETED BY SPLENDID AUDIENCE

Shakespearean Drama Given

Robert B. Mantell inaugurated his last evening with a notable producof his following was evinced in the splendid audience assembled to greet

had the courage to present it for many architects. years, for it is not among the best nor most interesting of Shakespeare's will make their annual reports at the plays, nor does it present unusual opportunities for a star. It is one of Shakespeare's early historical dramas founded on an older play, "The Troublesome Reign of King John," which the religious situation of the

time was largely set forth. Shakespeare eliminated most of that element, leaving only one scene, in the play- as given by Mantell, to indithe characters as they were, and there week in February. are many deviations for dramatic ef-

Deductions From Play.

due to Shakespeare's occupation with the "Merchant of Venice," which was Shakespeare's son, the influence of which is plainly seen in the character the loss of her son, Prince Arthur.
If Mantell were any less than the characters of Philip, the bastard, Arwavering, too unsympathetic, too weak even in his wickedness and tyranny to COMMISSION INQUIRING held the interest.

In Mantell's hands he becomes done toward Arthur he has no courage

Mr. Mantell's scenes of greatest inspiration were with Hubert, where he imparts his desire toward Arthur and The reference is to the been accomplished. His death scene at the finish was wonderfully effecand will be made occasion for inau- tive and the artist's cunning in makeonly blur to his splendid portrayal was; his enunciation, not easily understood

Vivid Picture Presented.

Fritz Leiber gives a vivid picture of Philip, the bastard, the courageous and patriotic youth whose allegiance to the king never wavered because he stood for England. His reading was so cleancut and clear that it was a delight. He played without affectation and is a powerful figure in the drama. Genevieve Hamper invests Prince Arthur with all the fairness and sweet grace attributed to him. Hers was a lovely portrayal and the scene with thur's eyes, was the dramatic gem of the play. Hubert, as given by John Burke, was a sincere and manly figure always to be admired. Walter Gibbs portrays Philip, the king of France, with effect. Genevieve Raynolds Genevieve Raynolds makes herself felt as Queen Elinor. Thais Lawton, as Constance, the mother of Arthur, does not strike the right note of intensity in her earlier scenes. In her last one she is much better and very effective. There are

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many other characters, for the produc- gation now being made by the Municion is a large one, all well cared for. The scenery is beautiful and the entire play is given a setting worthy of Mr. Mantell's effort "King John" will be repeated Friday night.

EAST SIDE CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Political bees are buzzing preparaof the East Side Business Men's club, that he quit playing cards immediately to be held Thursday night in the club- afterward. Setting Worthy of Famous rooms in the Hotel Clifford, East stated that Patrolman Cameron knew Sixth and East Morrison streets. as possible nominees for president are Whiteside and Cameron today. Marshall B, McFall of the A. H. Averill Machinery company; C. C. Hall, ter the members of the civil service season of Shakespeare at the Heilig lawyer; T. J. Rowe, secretary of the board have stated that a thorough inclub and secretary of the State Plum- vestigation will be made to determine tion of "King John." and the strength bers' association; N. U. Carpenter, what became of it. president of the Citizens' bank; M. O. Collins, president of the Hawthorne After seeing "King John" it is easy to understand why no tragedian has DuPuy of the firm of Camp & DuPuy, estate, and both H. L. Camp and A. J.

The various committees of the club

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WILL OUTLINE PLANS

all the Christian Endeavor societies of cate John's attitude toward Rome. Al- the city will hold a meeting tonight at though historical in character, "King the First Congregational church, to John" follows the old play rather than outline plans for Christian Endeavor

The idea was suggested at the last Christian Endeavor convention in Los Angeles. The meeting will be under It is thought that the carelessness the leadership of F. G. Lister, presioften apparent in "King John" was dent of the Portland Christian Endeavor union. The following talks will be given: "The Work of the President probably in course of construction at and the Vice President," G. Evert the same time, "King John" was also Baker; "Results of Union Work," B. written about the time of the death of W. Paul; "Christian Endeavor Week Plans," F. G. Lister; "Work of the Flying Squadron of the Union," Clarence H. Sprague: "Quiet Hour Work." Vera Kitchen; "Efficiency Campaign," actor he is, King John would lose Carl M. Little; "Temperance," Mr. Mc Minn; "Finances," Willard F. Rouse; "New Union Methods," Ruth Montague and "Missions," Martha Montague

INTO REASON FOR LIST

Just why Patrolman Charles Grisim should have a list purporting to contain the names of members of the police department who it is said had

ipal civil service commission. It was brought out at the hearing of the discharged patrolman last Thursday that R. L. Whiteside, one of the discharged men, had been approached by Patrol man Grisim, who showed him a list said to have contained the names of the men who had gambled and were

under investigation. Whiteside stated on the stand that Patrolman Cameron had told him about the same time that an investigation was being made concerning tory to the annual election of officers gambling in the police department and Through an error, it was Among those prominently mentioned was not the case, according to both

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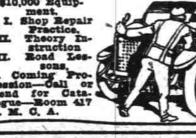
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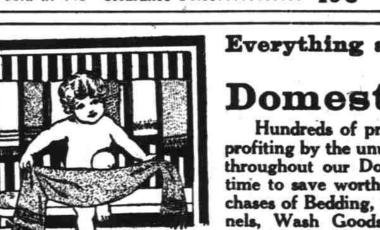
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