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the three delegations would be seen as a herd completely fonced in against Her-mann, to be bartered and exchanged as their leaders might make a trade. All this is clear to the wise and sober of Hermann's rivals. It is no less clear to Hormann binself. When one of the three "first choices" is put forward, the two others may shift to Hermann pastures, give over their own "first choice," be he Vawter, Kelly or Brownell, and make the ex-Land Commissioner their leader. Such a shift can have one outcome, and only one-the nomination of Hermann. He is so close to success that any new aligno close to success that any new align-sent of his adversaries may bring him the prize.

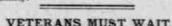
## Opposing Forces Must Be Clever.

can unite the heterogeneous elements ar-rayed against Hermann. And the chances are greatly against the advent of a suffi-ciently clever man. If such a month

rivalry, it will turn to either man, and that's all they can guess. Davey is rep-resented as the stronger in the rural out-lying districts, and Gatch as the stronger in the towns. In Washington Davey has a retinue of followers, and in Polk Gatch has an army of faithfuls. An advantage in Gatch's favor is that the Fulton-bis the closer allied with the Simon-Geer restine.

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GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 20.-(Spe-clal)-Returns are not all in from the outer precincts in Josephine County. From the outlook so far the convention is most likely to be composed of Hermann men-in fact, there seems little opposition to a Hermann delegation. The county conven-tion will be held Saturday. Very little in-terest is taken in the matter.



LECTURE BY DR. SPERRY

is the closer allied with the Simon-Geer regime. Polk County, if not Hermannite, will come vory near to giving itself that po-litical stamp. The contest in that county is a whirtigig rivalry between Hermann, Gatch and Mulkey. Mulkey has thus far not exhibited that he was in thus far not exhibited that he favor which he found in the first who will yet put in their ap-

The orchestra, under the direction of F. M. Griffin, played exquisite music and mother. "There is a chance now for each of you to take part of the children," said Mr. Gardner, "if you agree to it. "If either of you is not telling the fruth, it will come out in the trial, and you will lose all three of the children." Both pondered; then the mother weak-ared F. M. Grimn, played exquisite music and won many compliments. The programme was: March, "Tannhauser," Wagner: overture, "William Tell," Rossini; bailet music from "Nafla," Delibes; bailet music from "Faust," Gounod; mossic, "Moses." It is seldom that such a de-lightful musical programme is heard in theaters.

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aid Mackay, Mrs. Newman, Mr, and Mrs. S. H. Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenthal, Dr. and Mrs. Skeene, Mrs. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Litt, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lipman, Mrs. Julia H. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. N. Heinstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sichel, Mr. and Mrs. Marz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leiber.

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line to Springwater, on the Clackamas,

Ine to Springwater, on the Clackamas, as this will open up a fine fishing sec-tion. The road follows Johnson Creek, formerly a fine stream for trout, but now pretty well fished out. A number of fishermen will cast a line in it tomorrow for old times' sake. When the line gets beyond Gresham it will cross Deep Creek and Eagle Creek, both fine streams for fishing, and both having several tribu-taries celebrated for trout. It is thought that by July 1 fishermen will be able to reach Springwater, on the Clackamas, over this line, and from that point many

fine trout streams are accessible. The farther the road is extended along to-ward Mount Hood the more trout streams it will cross, and it is bound to be large-ly patronized by fishermen in years to