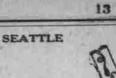
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908.





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land audience yesterday afternoon at the

"Frinvolo," who is billed as the sensational Australian, is offering a marvelous act, given in full view of the audience. A galvanized can about four and one-half feet high is sounded, filled with 40

ports were read by the following: "Mother's Meetings," Mrs. Louis Barzee, Roseburg: "Work Among Sall-ors," Mrs. Lizzie Roper, Portland; "Flow-er Mission," Mrs. S. A. Peak, Portland; "Legislation and Law Enforcement," Mrs. M. J. Mears: "School Savings Banks," Mrs. Hattie Wolfe, Union. The programmes for today's sessions which conclude the work of the conven-tion are as follows:

So much has been said about the forth-coming production by Haker Stock Company of the famous college play. "Brown of Harvard." that a great deal of interest is felt in it among all classes of theater-goets. The cast is unusual, being composed mostly of typical college boys.

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The proprietors of the Turn Halls declare they have been serving meals with drinks for years; that they deal in certain brands of imported delicacies and that they have enjoyed a large patronage through catering in these wares, and intend to make a fight for

wares, and intend to make a fight for their rights in the present issue. When Patroiman Foller reported what he had done to Chief Gritzmacher the chief asked by what authority he had acted in the matter. A secret ses-sion followed. Later the chief ordered Captain of Polles Bailey to book Kirch-ner and his patrons. The latter were assessed \$10 bail each and the proprie-tor \$50 to insure appearance in the Municipal Court in the morning.

Municipal Court in the morning. Later the chief instructed his staff to arrest only the proprietor of re-sorts, but to take the names of the patrons.

The women arrested yesterday after-The women arrested yestenday after-noon are of respectable families. They, with one voice, denounced the action of Patroleman Fuller and protostod vig-orously against being charged with any offense. Ball was furnished in each instance and they were permitted to go to their homes, though ordered to appear in court this morning at 9 ofened.

Charles Kirchner, one of the proprietors, announces that he is prepared to fight the case to the finish. Chief Gritzmacher declined to dis-

case his talk with Patrolman Fuller, declaring that the trial of this case would decide all differences as to the merits or demerits of the law. The preliminary hearing of the case will be heard before Municipal Judge Van Zante this morning.

BUTTER MARKET IN PERIL

# Dr. Withycombe Sounds Warning to

## Farmers,

Oregon farmers must take care lest Eastern competitors crowd them out of their butter market at home, says Dr. James Withycombe, director of the experiment diation of the State Agri-cultural College. The danger lies in impairment of the cream quality that beld so long that it becomes stale baof their butter market at home, says

gallons of bolling water, and then tempered to 65 degrees.

pered to 65 degrees. Volunteers are requested from the an-dience to bring padlocks, and then Fri-avolo, attired in bathing costume, en-ters the can filled with water. The lid is then securely locked by six padlocks. In one minute and a half the can and contents are placed in a cabinet and Friavolo emerges dripping with water, apparently none the worse for wear, the can still securely fastened and the wa-ter quite as wet as formerly. quite as wet as formerly.

The stage hands at yesterday's per-formance in turn declared that "Fri-avolo" has got the rest of the bunch "backed off the boards."

WANTS FIRE PROTECTION

North Albina Club Starts Campaign

made and more are in progress

WED BY AMERICAN CUSTOM for Engine-House. With the same persistency that the North Albina Push Club pursued the

North Albina Pana Cub pursued the fire-hydrant investigation and discov-ered \$0 that were rusting on a back street in Portland, the club has started a campaign for a fire-station and a fire-engine to protect the growing district. At the last meting of the club a com-mittee composed of 12 men was ap-pointed to start the movement for fire protection, with instructions not to cease labors until success can be re-Chinese Nuptials That Were Post poned Because of San Francisco ported.

ported. At the last meeting of the club J. H. Noits read from the report of allow-ances made for fire protection in the different portions of the clip. North Albina fire station is mentioned, but In San Francisco, before the great disrater, began the romance of Hong Ying and Ling Sing that culminated yesterday in their marriage by Justice Albina fire station is mentioned, but the pince for the appropriation was left vacant, and this vacancy is what caused the movement. Councilman Yaughn was present and promised his co-operation. Mayor Lane, who also was a guest of the club, commended the energy of the organization. North Albina has a small fire house built on Albina avenue at the evenese of the property-owners and The ceremony was witnessed by Bell. half a dozen countrymen and several attaches of the court. Attired in the latest of Oriental fash ions, her amooth-combed tresses re

splendent with many quaint and ouri-ous ornaments, the unblushing brids accompanied the groom to the County expense of the property-owners and supplied with a hose-wagon. The peo-ple insist that a fire engine fully equip-ped should be placed in that district, and point out that several million doi-Clerk's office, where they secured a license, and then went with him to Justice Bell's office. She wore no roses, but the smile was there.

The groon, one of the non-progres-stvs Chiness who refuses to part with his queue, had the long black braid neatly decorated with black and white lars worth of improvements have been SWO. In his hand he carried small WRAPPERS AND KIMONOS

pleces of red paper, his friends doing likewise, which were scattered along the street to the Justice's office, a sym-Two great specials in indies' house dresses it 75c and \$1. Lined waist, drep flounces, close fitting, buttoned cuffs. German flannel short kimonos, satin trimmed, belted and loose, today 50c. On sale in Suit Department, second floor. bol or token of good will toward all men, and a hope for good luck in the future.

With the aid of an interpreter, they With the aid of an interpreter, incy answered the questions prescribed by law, and at the conclusion of the cere-mony, the groom distributed cigars throughout the building. He produced a big handful of shining gold pleces, and seemed greatly astonished to learn that the costs were only nominal. McAllen & McDennell. You cannot af-ford to miss the closing out sale. \*

Kills Editor, Then Himself. that the costs were only nominal. Hong Ying and his bride had com-SEBETHA, Kan., Oct. 8 .- Angered be-

Minstrels Next Week.

Ministeris Next Week. The famous Richards & Pringle's Min-strels will open a week's engagement at the Daker next Sunday matinete. Fred Simp-son's chailenge band of 20, pronounced by press and public as the best hand that ever toured with a ministrel company, accom-panies the funmakers.

"The Rocky Mountain Express" Coming. "The Rocky Mountain Express" Coming. The flight of an immense locomotive and train of cars is one of the delightfully real-istic features of the big new melodrama. "The Rocky Mountain Express," which comes to the Star Theater, commencing Sunday matines, October 11. It is a cleverly constructed play of the Rockies and golden West.

#### Miss Hope Booth at the Orpheum,

Miss Hope Booth, that wonderful and in-imitable Hope, whose meteoric rise has been the wonder and envy of the Broadway wandevillan world, is to be at the Orpheum next week. For one whole week the patrons of the house will have an opportunity to see in the living flesh the great vaudeville come

#### Circus Act Coming.

From the Barburn & Balley circus, where they had been featured, the Sisters Yilerons come to the Grand next week as the head-line attraction. The Yilerone girls are globe performers who have a reportoire of globe feats of such thrilling nature that the greatest show on earth considered them worth advertising especially.

# AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

# "The Operator" at Orpheum.

At no time since the opening of the Orpheum has an audience been so keyed up as has been the case the present weak with Mr. Chambers and Miss Knoti in their pro-duction of the intense dramatic one-act play-let. "The Operator." It averages a thrill a minute. It is the most sensational little playlet in waudevills.

#### Grand's Milk Can Mystery.

Grand's Milk Can Mystery. Triavio introduced his milk can mystery at the Grand last night. Here is something new under the sun and Priavio is the origin-ator at the Grand. He is locked into a milk can which has been loaded with water. Although seemingly helpless, Friavio suc-ceeds in Iberating himself without assist-ance from the outside. It is the greatest mystery that has been shown in Portland and it is thrilling and sensational every in-stant. The sudlence fears he will drown if he deemit escape, and so he would, but Friavio knows how to get out. This is the predicter card on an already big bill of strong features. Do not miss the milk can mystery.

### Clever Trick at Pantages

Mme. Atra, advertised as "the invulner-ble woman" is the mystery at the Pantages heater this week. It is, of course, a trick, it the question is, "How is it done?" Theater this week. It is, of course, a trick, int the question is, "How is it done?" liernan, Cole, Klernan and company are resenting a clever sketch entitled "The laming of the Beast," pusitively one of the leggest hits in vandeville. biggest

# JUST WHAT IS NEEDED.

A number of ladies have said that a Free Cooking School is just what is need-ed in this city. Mrs. Wheelock will pre-

license for a restaurant in any establicense for a restaurant in any estab-lished saloon. He says he will fight, with all the power at his command, all applications for restaurant licenses in principle and contrary to the spirit of the ordinance recently passed by the Conveil forbidding women to enter sa-Council forbidding women to enter saloons for the purpose of drinking.

"I positively will not sign any license for restaurants to be installed in saloons," said Councilman Cottel. "I will fight these applications, because I do

not believe it is right to grant licenses to persons who wish to put in little eating-houses just to avoid the stringent provisions of the ordinance aimed to keep women out of saloons. I feared all the time that, if the measure was passed, it would lead to a large increase in restaurants, as to serve meals is the only means of avoiding the pro-

visions. The law is virtually the same as that proposed some time ago by Councilman Driscoll. I said at the time that I suspected something wrong with any reform measure to be fathered by Mr. Driscoll."

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock is the last moment of grace for saloon-keepers. By that hour they must have their licenses or it will be up to the police to close the saloons. While licenses are supposed to be taken out on the first day of each quarter, the city by a custom allows the proprietors to run until ten days thereafter. Be-cause of the stringent features of the the last moment of grace for sal

cause of the stringent features ordinance barring women from saloons, some of the proprietors feared to take out their licenses, thinking that it would ruin their business. Less than one-half of the licenses have been re-

one-half of the licenses have been re-newed as yet. The saloohkeepers are endeavoring to find a means to escape the drastic terms of the law, which is now being snforced by the police. A number of saloonkeepers have been cited to appear before the liquor license committee of the Council at its meet-ing to be held next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. It has been reported to the committee that the West Const Oyster House, a Seventh-West Coast Oyster House, a Seventh-street resort, is still conducted by Ed Johnson, whose license was revoked some months ago. At that time John-son swore that he had quit the busi-tion swore that he had quit the business, and implored the committee to transfer the liquor license to Ed Kan-nedy, which was done. Councilman Cottel, however, while passing the resort recently, saw Johnson's name on the window in large letters as the pro-prietor. License Inspector Hutchinson, when questioned by Dr. Cottel, said that

a when questioned by Dr. Cottel, said that Johnson pays for the license renewalls each quarter, and that Kennedy ap-pears to have little to do with the business of the establishment. It is also charged that there have been numerous violations of the liquor laws at the place, and a peculiar feature of the affair is that the police have never

ernment.

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An IIL Ex. Chief of Police found an easy and safe way out of the ills caused

by coffee. He says: "I suffered intensely from heart trou-ble and nervousness for five years, and, though treated by some of the best physicians in this city, did not get pernanent relief until I changed from coffee to Postum. "A friend of my family was visiting

at our house and, seeing my condition insisted that coffee was at the bottom of my trouble. I confess I was skep-tical but promised to try Postum in place of coffee.

"It was nearly three weeks before I noticed much of any change, as my case was a bad one. Then I saw that my nervousness was gradually disappear-

"I kept on using Postum, and the

man, "The best proof is that I am writing hand a thing I was this with my own hand, a thing I was unable to do for several years prior to the change from coffee to Postum." "There's a Reason."

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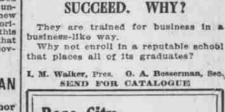
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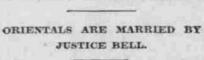
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# NIGHT SCHOOL

**Rose City** MANILA, Oct. 2.—Another typhoon has passed close to Manila and it still hovers near by. A gale blew last night, but was not troublesome to the fleet, which had received ample warning. Orders were issued that all shore leave men should report aboard their vessels last night. In order to provide against any possibility of being cut off from shore today. The storm interrupted the loading of some supplies, but it is expected they will be loaded on the ships today. The fleet will be ready for sea this evening en route to Japan. Thipteen new cases of cholera and two **Business College** 

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