SUFFRAGE TALKED to 25,000 people

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Mrs. Sarah Ehrgott and Colonel Wood Are Principal Speakers at Oaks.

VAST AUDIENCE TEARFUL

Suffragette Furnishes Facts and Pleads-Colonel Flays "Antis" Severely-Meeting Supervised by League.

Mrs. Sara Bard Field Ehrgott delved iown yesterday at the Oaks Amuse-nent Park into the sensibilities of one of the biggest equal suffrage gather-ings ever seen in Oregon. With incl-dents of the hardships and woes of women and children, for which she claimed that suffrage was the sole panacea, she literally forced her way through skepticism. With pitiful tales she brought to tears many in that vast audience.

Then, with cold logic and brilliant argument, C. E. S. Wood healed the wounds she had made. Each was the foil for the other. The meeting might have been a Gipsy Smith revival meeting from the number of "converts"

ering we have over had."-Helen La Reine Baker.

"A most remarkable meeting."-Mr.

A wonderful audience. I could see the impression. This is a great day for Oregon."-Miss Anita Whitney.

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And this was the reason: Twenty-five thousand persons had crowded into the Oaks, the car service being taxed to the utmost. Of that great crowd of visitors, until the hadges ran out, not one in 50 refused the yellow "Votes-for-Women" cards, which were distributed at the gates.

Coldness First Encountered.

It was a cold, almost skeptical audi-ence, stretching all around the bandstand, that Mrs. Ehrgott had to face, as soon as Director Pelz, of the Oaks Park Band, had concluded a special programme of music, arranged by the College Equal Suffrage League, under the auspices of which the day was held. and which included "The Star Spangled Banner" and the "Marseillaise," the stirring strains creating unbounded en-

Psychology counted for much with the gathering. Even at the gate visitors were met with the yellow decora-tions of the suffragists' cause. Calm, dignified women in cap and gown and frankly young and beautiful ones met everyone with badges.

All over the park were to be seen missionaries, laboring for the cause they loved. It did not matter whether one were spinning round in a dizzy attraction of walking along the board-walk, some dainty advocate was sure to accost each park patron. while the police believe is a gambling club, were arrested yesterday by Patrolmen Miller, Kellogg and Collins, of the day relief, after their disturb-

to accost each park patron. Decorations and flowers of yellow to accost each park patron. Decorations and flowers of yellow were everywhere. So were cartoons, banners and mottoes. Early in the morning a number of women, under La Reine Helen Baker, motored out and started the laborious work of get-ting the decorations in shape. Shortly after Manager Cordray and Assistant Manager Petrith turned every avail-ble measured in the measured in the neighborhood of Third and Stark streets their headquarters, had caused a flood of protest to the police station. They were all charged with enness in addition, and were released on ball furnished by Attorneys T. B. McDevitt and H. C. King. One of the party made an original and uninterrunted ialibreak when the

LARGE CROWD HEARS CAUSE OF WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PRESENTED AT SUNDAY MEETING IN OAKS PARK.

C. E. S. WOOD ADDRESSING GATHERING ARRANGED BY COLLEGE EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE.

is equivalent to the Eastern charge of

Bring Smiles and Tears.

"disturbing the peace of the Sabbath day," the arrests being made for the same cause. The prisoners were held in the municipal courtroom until the arrival of their bail, then released. A number Complaints Against Overland as they will be tried in a body, this is not regarded as a drawback by the Manager Cordray, of Oaks. police **Club Receive Attention.** Accused Give Names. The names given by those arrested weres F. D. Waldripp, H. A. McCall, a real estate man: E. M. Juvett, Abe Bons, T. T. Sherrill, A. Dafgord, C. A. Davison, Harry Boll, Thomas Foss, E. R. Spencer, Ambrose Madeka, G. T. Mann, G. Batts, D. A. Kearney, Bob Both, D. H. Mark, W. F. Repperdan, H. Landenburg, G. H. Holland, A. E. Hanson, Harry Norman, a salesman; G. Morris, Charles Lanning, F. Y. Dennis, a tallor: Arthur Wilson, S. A. Morse and L. O. Peterson. Others were: F. Erickson, Robert Osier, L. Larson, M. Bulger, Ed Leavy, Alfred James, E. J. Armstrong, Dave Brown, C. J. Strickland, C. Olsen, B. Mountain, F. W. Barrett, J. A. Johnson, C. H. Dickson, F. W. Strickland, F. Berg, G. W. Way, John Sutherland, F. H. Ledyard, who gave ball for him-self and 38 others; Fritz Aminoff, A. E. Y. Ryan, Glenn Giltner, J. E. Bright, Dan I Connor Ed Murphy. Accused Give Names. NOISY CONDUCT CHARGED

Patrol Wagon Makes Ten Trips Lodge Men in Station-One Es-

capes by Leap From Window-Bail Secured.

Fifty-two "members" of the Overland Club, a social organization in-tended originally as a railroad man's club, but which has developed into Ryan, Glenn Giltner, J. E. Bright, Dan into Connor, Ed Murphy. PICTURE HOUSES DO WELL Comedy and Drama in New Reels

Three pictures on the bill yesterday

at the People's were worthy of more than passing notice. "The Two Manager Petrith turned every avail-able workman in the grounds into as-sistants for the cause, One of the party made an original and uninterrupted jalibreak when the party — ten patrol-wagon loads — was criminology; "Old Dr. Judd" was a party — ten patrol-wagon loads — was

Keeps Stellar Attraction.

CIRCUS TO REMAIN

PROGRAMME IS UNEQUALED

Popular Resort Attracts Many by Reason of Entertaining Fea-Offered-Pharaoh's tures

Knowledge Increases.

After paying a forfeit of \$500 late yesterday, Manager Cordray was able

yesterday, Manager Cordray was able to arrange for a continuance this week, the "old-fashioned" Boyd and Ogle one-ring circus, that has been such a tremendous success at the Oaks. This was after the Hawalians had been engaged and these with the Oaks Park Band, the circus, King Pharaoh, the educated horse, and Lady Living-stone, the skating bear, offered a bill of entertainment that has never been equalled at the park

equalled at the park. It had to be condensed yesterday af-ternoon, owing to the park being turned over to the College Equal Suffrage League, so in return for the com-pliment, the members of the league was a stayed en mase for the circus and other

The Famous Painting "The Village Blacksmith" by D Mareau, on Complimentary Exhibit, on the 5th Floor



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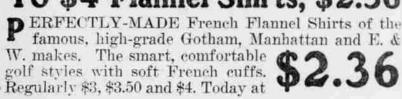
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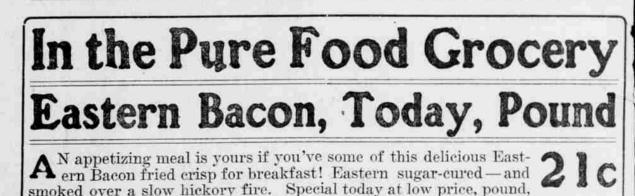


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own experience in Chicago, the most pitiful tales were told in a most graphic and convincing manner. It was no demand Mrs. Ehrgott

"We women are merely asking if we cannot come to the assistance of you men, not that we may leave the home, but that we may stay there."

The heartless answer which politiclans turned to their Macedonian call, said Mrs. Ehrgott-"this was what made equal suffrage the need of every

woman in the world to advocate." Legislatures had turned down wo-men, she declared. They had no vote. Labor had learned the power of the vote and it was her belief that women as a solid, cohesive, voting mass, would improve conditions not only for omankind but for the world. And this was the final appeal:

There are 1,000,000 working women America who want to nurse the by. They must deny its pitiful calls because they have not the time. They must work to live." "There are 1,000,000 more who have no babies who would stay at home if

they had the time. But they, too, must work long hours to live. That is the work long hours to live. That is why of the call for equal suffrage."

Colonel Wood Attacks "Antis."

Colonel Wood, one at a time, at-tacked the arguments of the anti-suffragists.

"There will never be a necessity for omen to go to war because they have ie vote. There will never be another the vote. war. This is 'what everybody knows,' unless it be anti-suffragists-God help them and bless them. We are build-ing a few more Dreadnoughts, but even they cannot stave back the day of peacefulness and industrialism which has arrived."

has arrived." Bitterly dld Colonel Wood attack the suggestion that women were incapa-ble of exercising the vote. He men-tioned one light after another in sci-ence, art and literature.

And yet the day is in my memory when a woman who spoke on this plat form, as Mrs. Ehrgott has done, would be classed unsexed.

"If the life of the state be the fam-ily, and if the family be the unit of the state, if that unit must be but half rep-resented, there can be no real union. "The voice of the state is the vote

-you give it to the ignorant foreigner who arrives at your gate, yet you re-fuse it to your mother and children.

Practical Man Is Disgusting.

I am told women are impracticable. If there is one man I have no use for, if inere is one man I have no use for, it is the practicable man, the man who thinks the world was perfect when he was born and wants to leave it per-fect when he leaves it—and that is the best thing he can do—leave it. "If the world had been left to the practicable man we should still be

racticable man, we should still be practicable cuve-dwellers, practically enting our practicable relatives." Be-garbed in "mortar boards" and gowns, a number of the college women lent a dignity to the scene. They were accompanied by the members of the or-manization and by women who yotes. ganization and by women who voted in other states. The parade which they had hoped to arrange was abandoned after the photographs were taken Among the interesting personages present was Dr. Mary Thompson, who was "87 years young," she declared.

sistants for the cause. sistants for the cause. speaker Warms to Task Quickly, Mrs. Ehrgott cut into her subject in short order. She said the demand for their living under laws and conditions which they had not helped to create. When 4,000,000 men were out of work a year ago, it was the women who had to force their steps to the treadmili to support families, declared who had to force their steps to the treadmili to support families, declared own experience in Chicago, the most sistants for the jail, a week ago, across the own experience in Chicago, the most who had to force their steps to the tready been furnished, and the police. an authority, and drawing from her own experience in Chicago, the most own experience in Chicago, the most own experience in Chicago, the most to secape and were to secape, and with jane Addams as an authority, and drawing from her own experience in Chicago, the most to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to secape the fail a week ago, across the to a rooming-house, thence down the and the police police of New York are to secape the fail a week ago, across the philanthropic people of New York are to secape the fail a week ago, across the philanthropic people of New York are to secape the fail a week ago, across the to his letter case and one a the and the police the fail a week ago, across the to his letters. The performance of the cruits to secape the police the fail a week ago, across the to his letters. The performance the cruits to secape the police the fail the secand the police to the fa

Complaints early in the day that the club was noisy, and there was fighting going on, began to come in to the sta-These increased until Acting tion. Captain Riley ordered the patrolments raid the place and arrest its inmates. According to the reports of the police to the Captain, several of those in the club were intoxicated, some so that they had to be carried to the patrol wagon; others were playing cards, and still others were shouting and fight-ing. The charge of disorderly conduct

....................... OFFICER WHO RANKS AS SER-FEANT, ACTS AS POLICE CAPTAIN AND CHIEF IN A SINGLE DAY, GEANT.



Acting Captain Harry Riley, of the first relief, was Chief of Po-lice yesterday, for an entire day, by an odd coincidence of circumstances, caused by vacations and religious engagements in the po-lice department. He will have 15

days to forget it, for he goes to Seaside today on his regular vacation. For 14 hours, Riley, who ranks

as a sergeant, was Acting Cap-tain of two reliefs and Acting Chief of Police. Captain Moore, of the day relief, and Sergeant Rupert, his next in command, were both out of the city-Moore on his vacation and Rupert in charge of his ball team at an out-of-town game. So Chief Slover requested Riley to take his place at the head of the department, as he had engagements which prevented his being at the sta-

tion. Incidentally, Riley worked from 6:30 in the morning to 8:30 last night.

Artful Dodger.

quaint tale in which the main feature features of the Oaks' bill in the eve-

Performances Are Changed. The performance of the circus has been entirely changed and will be given

King Pharach brought down the whole audience into rapturous applause, "What do women want, King?" asked

ny comedy in which a pair of lost pink garters got a youthful finder in a peck of trouble, but "Big Sister" caused much comment because it showed what the philanthropic people of New York are Everyone thought the answer would

comment because it showed what the brought out the letters. philanthropic people of New York are doing for the poor bables of the east side during this trying hot season. "The Girl and the Gun" was markedly West-Girl and the gund the usual amount of college degree, will he be eligible as a college degree, will he be eligible as a

Hawalian Entertainers Score.

Girl and the Gun was markedly West-ern and contained the usual amount of college degree, will college suffragist? Parasol" was comic. The Carson Trio several times stopped the show with their clever vocal work and the Sister act. "The Battle-ground," a two-reel spe-clal problem play, will have a run of The Hawaiians were an undoubted hit. The group of Kanakas sang folklore songs and played on Hawaiian inclal problem play, will have a run of four days, commencing next Wednesstruments to a delightfully-enthusias-tic audience. Alfred L. Chapman, the famous Cus-

day. The Arcade was packed all day with throngs drawn there to see the three reel special. "Redemption." This pic-ture uses fully 500 actors and is divided to be actors and is divided ter guide, who witnessed the fall of Custer on the Little Big Horn River, Montana, and George Ash, a survivor of the Mexican revolution, who has reinto 50 scenes. It is one of the strong-est photoplays ever seen in this city. Besides Mr. Elwell the management put cently participated in engagements, were in the auditorium, with a series of moving-picture films of an unique on Bill Murray and company in a pro-tean act, in which about 10 character nature. Both, briefly told their exciting experiences. Punch and Judy proved pleasing for changes are made with rare speed and

the litle folks, while the warm weather made swimming and every one of the Oaks attractions an undoubted success. dexterity. The singing of the company

is excellent. The bill at Sunnyside Theater was long and entirely satisfying and will be changed again entirely today. The People's has secured for the Wednesday change the famous five-reel Nat Goodwin production of "Oliver Twist" by Charles Dickens. This film is just now engaging the attention of the big Eastern cities and is being played in opera houses at advanced prices. The People's will put it on in prices. The People's will put it on in its regular show at the usual price.

s excellent.

OLIVER TWIST IS FILMED

Peoples Theater Closes Contract for Pictorial Production of Work. Pictorial Production of Work. Pictorial Production of Work.

here yesterday, and the People's man-agement was so thoroughly satisfied with it that the contract was immedi-ately signed. It will be shown in the People's and in every other theater operated by this concern. "Oliver Twist" is essentially a tale of character types, and filming the story does not lose for it one jot or tittle of the quaint humor of the au-thor, nor any of the grimness and trag-

thor, nor any of the grimness and trag-edy. Nat Goodwin undertakes the part of Fagin and does wonderfully with it.

His tragic ability surprises, especially in view of the countless comedy parts essayed by him. Miss Marie Doro plays Oliver Twist, and gives the character oliver Twist, and gives the character a wonderful interpretation. Sykes and Nancy and all the rest of the familiar characters are played in lifelike man-ner, and a particular hit is made by some unknown actor who plays the The park was crowded. PAGET IS WELL PLEASED **Prohibition Candidate for Senator** Well Received, He Says.

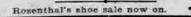
After speaking in 27 towns in Wash ington and Yamhill counties and cover

ing a distance of approximately 250 miles by automobile, B. Lee Paget, can-didate for United States Senator on the

campaign tour, speaking at Hood River, Dee, Odell, Mount Hood, Parkdale and other towns in Hood River County.

Nat C. Goodwin's representative closed a contract with the People's Theater yesterday for a four-day run of "Oliver Twist." by Charles Dickens, beginning next Wednesday. Some months ago Mr. Goodwin broke into the film-producing game, and his first effort was a five-reel production of this great story by Dickens. The piece was first produced in New York City a few days ago. The film was released in various parts of the country about the same time, and Portland is now enabled

Various parts of the country about the same time, and Portland is now enabled to see the work the same time it is being exhibited in all the other big cities of the country. The picture was privately viewed here yesterday, and the People's man-resement was so thoroughly satisfied to the school season will here yesterday. fessor Stuckert prefers to get ac-quainted with parents and pupils and otherwise familiarize himself with lo-cal conditions before the season opens. Professor Stuckert was principal of the Washougal (Wash.) schools for four years before accepting the prin-cipalship here and comes highly recommended





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M. & F. Special Soap, 11 bars at only 25c A. & L. Oysters, large cans, special at 17c Raisins, 3 packages, priced special at 21c Salad Oil, large bottles, on sale at, bottle, 22c Press Matches, 7 packages, special at 25c Tillamook Cheese, priced special, the lb., 19c Grape Juice, large 45c bottles, special, 38c





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