Ah, mine the power no mortal can suppress! I am your slave—command me if you care I am your master—spurn me if you dare! Let emperers homage pay—I am the Press.

-Los Augeles Herald

BUILDING PIREPROOF VILLAGES IN NEW JERSEY

ORANGE, N. J. Nov. 9 .- An unusua undertaking, the building of a fireproo undertaking, the building of a fireproof village, is in progress at Mountain Sta-tion, on the border line between Orange and South Orange, N. J. Six houses are well on the way to completion al-ready, and they are all made of burned clay in the form of hollow blocks. The roofs are of either asbestos shingles or

Nowhere else in the country, it is said, are there so many fireproof dwell-ing houses in one group. The scheme is the result of the study of improved methods of construction within the last

few years.
The heirs of the Henry A. Page es tate are carrying through the under-taking. One of the Page heirs who has been interested for several years in developing the properties of the state formerly put up houses of reinforced concrete. Recently he retained an enconcrete. Recently he retained an en-gineer to make a special investigation of fireproof materials and building methods, for the purpose of compar-isor. The consequence of the investiga-tion was that term cette black

at Mountain Station has eight or ten rooms. All partitions, as well as the floors and outside walls, are of terra cotta, so that a fire could not spread from one robm to another. In one of the houses is a floor with a span f 18 the houses is a floor with a span f 18 to show for his money he can have the feet, the longest span ever made with this type of construction. Altogether, the National Firepreofing company has fashished nearly 40,000 square feet of the span span has a sandal with the money in his pocket. furnished nearly 40,000 square feet of the hollow blocks for the six build-

MIXTH JAILBREAK IN YEAR AT RED BLUFF

RED BLUFF, Cal., Nov. 9 .- Sheriffs of the surrounding countles were noti-fied by the local authorities to look out Carffeld Ruth and John Williams for tarried Ruth and John Williams, who sawed their way out of a cell in the Trinity county jail last evening. The jailbreak is the sixth within a year in the Trinity county jail and it is intimated that a searching investigation

The two men, Ruth awaiting a charge of grand largeny and William for a burglary, sawed the lock off their cell door during the afterneon, and after supper swing the door open and escaped. Their departure was not discovered until an hour afterward, and a posse was sent in pursuit.

Among the prisoners who could have taken advantage of the break were Deputy Game Wardens Bond and Carpenter, who are being held on charges of murdering an Indian hunter. This is the third time these men have refused to avail themselves of a chance to es

LUMBER DUTY DAY SET FOR NOVEMBER 20

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—The ways means committee of the house of resentatives, which is about to reet apert November 20 for discussion the duty on lumber. At this hearing dividuals favoring a reduction of the dity on lumber will have an opportunity to be heard, along with lumber men and others opposed to the reduction. It salready apparent that a strong fort will be made in the extra ses by to remove the duty from lumber else secure a material reduction, and it is therefore important for them that ming herring. This hearing will to a great extent form the basis for the tariff bill, as it will originally be introduced in the house. extent form the basis for

WATER LEGISLATION NEEDED IN OREGON

SALEM, Or., Nov. 10 .- Need of water legislation in this state occupies con-siderable space in the biennial report submitted to the legislature by the at-turney-general. Mr. Crawford agrees carney-general. Mr. Crawford agrees with state Engineer Lewis that a water code is one of the important matters affecting Oregon which the legislature will have to take up at its approaching ression.

The report touches upon many things, among others, the recent squabble be ington over the fish laws. The attor-by-general makes no recommendations but suggests that an attempt he made suggests that an attempt be made to agree with the sister state on uniform legislation for the protection of the

KATHERINE'S DUKE TO

Announcement was made today that the bally mistreating the children of Duke D'Abruzzi would make his offi- his neighborhood. Like all bullies, he cial headquarters at the Italian embas-

y here explained the recent purchase of the new building, near the Ellvin home, by the Italian government.

The new embassy, for which Italy paid \$35,000 is luxuriously appointed and within a stone's throw of Dupont life interest and is well told. Miss if the first range the beginning of the life interest and is well told. Miss if the part and the part a realthiest and most exclusive circle. At the Elkins home prenarations are being made for the return of the family with the exception of Miss Elkins who please bring in and use at once. Gregory will return about Dec. 1.

"Just Out of College."

Tomorrow is the last day on which subscribers will have first call on seats for the opening of the new Medford Theater. On Thursday the general publie will be accommodated, so it behoove those on the list to get a move on them tomorrow. The sale opened today very

satisfactorily and everything indicates a packed house.

'Just Out of College' played Seat-tle last week and the Post-Intelligencer has the following writeup of the per-formance, which would seem to indicate. that Manager Hazelrigg 'hasn't gone wrong in his choice of an opening at

"At the Grand opera house yesterday afternoon and evening George Ade's comedy, "Just Out of College" held two big audiences in a continual roar

of laughter from start to finish.

The story tells of the trouble that a young man justiout of college, by name Swinger, has when he tells a rich piekle dealer that he is in love with his daughtion was that terra cotta blocks, insterd of concrete, were chosen for the
Jersey dwellings.
Each of the houses now being built
at Mountain Station has eight or ten
rooms. All nurtitions as well as the

> a boarding house in his college days and she has a recipe for pickles that makes the Pickering brand a drug on the mar-ket. The landlady and the graduate join forces and manufacture pickles until the Pickering firm has to buy them out, and the money is saved and the girl won. A simple plot, but you want to see it worked out as they do it at the Grand.

"George Ade knows well how to draw characters and there is a complete gallery of them in the present bill. William A. Mortimer plays Swinger with a lot of spirit, and shows up the cellege graduate to fine advantage. He has comedy methods that smack of William Collier and he has a lot that are his Collier and he has a lot that are his own, too. James Cooper gives one of the best characterizations of the busy, blustering, businesslike old man for a long time, if at all. He is just the type that could make a pickle factory blossom into 57 varieties of profifs. Lester Crawford is easily the fun of the piece as Slivers Mason, out of college but not far roughly out to have lege, but not far enough out to have forgotten the lockstep and other accomplishments that tend to keep him in the primrose path for fear he may miss something. He gives a remarka-bly true picture of hundreds that are turned out of brain factories every year (business with hands) "just like that," and he has a song, "Just Like That," with a dance that is a complete

success.
'There is not much to the musical end of the piece and there is not much and of the piece and there is not much intended. All the singing numbers come in the second set, and Mr. Mortimer has a good number, "According to Hoyle," which starts things well. Of course, col-lege airs predominate in the orchestra selections, and the vim of the Rah! Rah! Rah! runs through the three sets.

A group of pictures decidedly better than the ordinary were shown at the Bijon last night to a goodly crowd, who well appreciated the merits of the performance

Petures with the cowboy in eviden never fail to arouse the keenest inter est among the general public. "A Western Courtship" comprises most in

teresting and realistic incidents of cow-boy life in the west.

"A Romance of the South" is also a very realistic reproduction of slavery days. The planter's home, selling of slaves, escape of slaves and pursuit by slave owners are all most intensely in-

teresting scenes.
"The Washerwoman's Revenge" is the big comic hit of the season. guarantees a long and hearty laugh. To-night the Hijou.

At the Savoy.

Tonight is the last night the people of Medford will have a chance to see the "Great Yellowstone Park Holdup." This picture is an exact reproduction of the holdup, which was the most daring one pulled off in the last dec-ade. It clearly shows the bold western gislation for the protection of the ade. It clearly shows the bold western desperado stopping and robbing seven coachioads of people in the world's greatest park. The portrayal is well acted and shows many amusing incidents as well as thrilling ones.

"The Bully" is a picture that takes one back to childhood days, and shows have the children of the children of

Circle, around which are gathered the fert sings the heautiful Venetian love homes of the members of Washington's song, "Fanella," in a most pleasing

Holders of coupons or tickets will

Word reaches us this week that the

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districts than they have ever been heretofore says the Eugene Guard. A considerable loss is reported by the various farmers, and certainly something will have to be done. Between woives and varmints, sheep goats and deer are beng slaughtered to a prodiguous extent.

COUGARS PLENTIFUL

H. S. Webber who has a place on Cedar creek, tells that last week a big cougar killed a large wether, which was too large for it to carry away, so leav-ing its victim, the cougar killed another and bore it away. This was within 30 yards of his barn, and they are becoming more and more audacious. Some-thing of an idea of their danger can be obtained when the cougar which killed the wether, smashed its shoulder and broke its neck. They are liable to attack a child at any time, and the bounty for them should be made high enough to make it an object to exterminate

Jack Powell has six varmint dogs with which he has killed five congars since hat March. The animals seem to be coming closer to civilization down from the mountains. Out of a hunch of 150 goats, Mr. Webber tells us he has less than 50 left. Raising goats for the varmints is poor business. ing to quit trying to raise them.

BANK OPENS ITS INSURANCE AND ANNUITY DEPARTMENT

People's Saving bank, of which Ex-Governor William L. Douglass is presi-dent, opened its Life Insurance and

Old Age Annuity department today. The recent Massachusetts law 1 mits savings banks to issue life insur auce up to \$500 and annuities up to \$200 a year, the design being to enable workingmen to supply themselves with old age annuities and life insurance at the lowest possible cost. The banks are not to employ any solicitors or collec-tors, but will appoint a large number of agencies throughout the state where an plications can be made and premi

President Douglass provided the large guaranty fund required for the establishment of the insurance depart ment of the bank. It is expected that this law will in the near future prove to be as beneficial as the law creating the State Board of Arbitration, which Mr. Douglass, as senator, twenty-two years ago, championed, and under which his immense factories at Brock ton have since been operated.

Ladies, come in and register so that we can mail a bandsome Christmas sou-renir to your address. Medford Fur-

RESOLUTION.

Be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Medford: That it is necessary to construct

ement sidewalk in front of or along cribed, as herein set forth, to-wit:

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Five feet in width clong the west side of nouth 70 feet lot 8, block 2,

in original townsite to the City of Medford.

Medford.

Five feet in width along the west ide of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, of block 1, in original townsite to the City of Med

lett street from Seventh to Ninth

And the recorder is her by required to notify the owners and occupants to expense, within thirty (30) days after the date of such notice, under the di-rection and supervisi n of the city enincer, and in accordance with the or inance providing therefor.

The foregoing resolution was passed by the city council this 5th day of November, 1908, by the following vote, to-wit: Merrick aye, Trodbridge aye, Wortman aye, and Eifert aye. Olwell and Hafer absent. B. F. TROWBRIDGE.

Acting Mayor.

BENJ. M. COLLINS, 201 City Recorder

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