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ren are now in possession of their new home.

H. S. McGilvery, owner of some of the largest granite quarries of California, whose home is in San Francisco, and who is at the present time in charge of the stone structure, the court house of Multnomah county in Portland, is in this city today, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, of Gladstone. Mr. McGilvery in company with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and F. Greaves, of Indiana, who is visiting in Portland, will enjoy fishing for salmon at the falls today.

Dr. M. C. Strickland has installed in his office an X-Ray Effex Electrical machine. The appliances are of D'Arsonval Th-Faradic, light, cautery and diagnostic. When the electrical current has been turned on it is possible to have the electricity applied to the body without causing much sensation to the patient. Dr. Strickland has also installed an appliance, which will heat water in two minutes, and also a vibrator, electrical wall plate, and generator. An operating table of oak with Early English finish is among the new furniture recently installed by Dr. Strickland.



EVENING GOWN OF SATIN

An uncommon arrangement of the tunic overdress is noticeable in this yellow satin evening gown. A band of gilt lace outlines the shoulders and runs beneath the arms. Yellow chiffon drapes the bodice joining the shoulder band with four rows of shirring and is slightly drawn back from the front, displaying a little of the satin underbody. The sleeves are of the chiffon. There is a tunic of the chiffon shirred at the waist line and at the bottom, where it is finished with gilt fringe. Around the waist is a girle and bow of old gold velvet.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

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The new imported kimonos of pink and batross with a silk collar and hood. Pretty aprons are always attractive and give a feminine touch to a toilet that is most alluring. The designs pictured are suitable for any dainty material.

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At the Portland Theatres

LAST CAR LEAVES FOR OREGON CITY AT MIDNIGHT



BLANCHE BATES AT HEILIG THEATRE, IN 'THE COMEDY, "NOBODY'S WIDOW." David Belasco presents the native actress, Blanche Bates and her splendid supporting company in her latest comedy at the Heilig Theatre, 7th and Tay Monday, May 20. Special price

Blanche Bates, David Belasco's popular star in "Nobody's Widow" by Avery Hopwood, the latest of her many successes, will be the offering at the Heilig theatre this week. Miss Bates' success as Roxane Clayton, "the widow," has even surpassed her enormous hits in "Madame Butterfly," "The Darling of the Gods," and "The Girl of the Golden West" and inasmuch as "Nobody's Widow" is designated as a farcical romance, her triumph as a comedienne is all the more emphatic.

"Nobody's Widow" is a delightful comedy, as light and fascinating as thistle-down and as deliciously effervescent as a glass of champagne, with a novelty of motif and constructive quality that established it last season as one of New York's biggest successes.

Mr. Belasco retains her chief supporting players, Bruce, McRae, Adelaide Prince, Kenneth Hunter, Edith Campbell, Alice Claire Elliott, Minor S. Watson, Arthur Hymon and Manie Cross. The scenic investiture, embellishments and minute details famous are conspicuously in evidence. What better recommendation need be given to any star or attraction.

Uncle Josh on Missions

(By Uncle Josh.) Ha! Ha! Haw! Haw! What a cum down I vum. Jest acuse me a minnit Mr. Editor if I endulgin a spel ov onseamly mirth but I jest half ter laff. What's all this mirth about? Wall now I'll tell ye that air editor maw down there by the corthouse cost me inter takin his paper lately and I notis he sez he "aint frild of the cars" (meanin' ov course his goin' ter say jes what he darn pleases) but seems ter be mity frild he'll git all mussed up by an autymobil sumtime.

Well he got all het up tother day bout furrin mishuns, sed it tuk ninety per cent fer to run the things an only a little meezly ten per cent ever got over ter where the pore hethen waz. Kinder mald out that folks wud pass rite by the blind man beggin on the streac an let the pore woman up at Salem kill herself an children fer want ov munny, an then turn rite roun an thro their munny away on furrin mishuners who tuk ninety per cent fer ixpence—that them air good peepul who beleev in the golden rule an try ter mak it reach cleen over inter Chinny and Afrikny, wuz a purty foolish an ixpensive lot who don't mount to much no how.

Roasted em good an brown rite on the front paig, an I cin imagine how every barroom loafer in town laft an hollered "that rite, sic Tieg." Go tew em." But I notis in the next ishew a humbel little bit ov a notis on the back paig said tenshun had been kawied to an error bout them air mishuners he spoke of last week on that it waz ten per cent fer ixpence instead ov ninety an he got his infermachum from a tellgraft from sum plain up in Washintun an didn't no whether it waz fer that air one plais or not an I sez ter myself sez I, That's a mity bun lean grade of infermachum fer them mishuners. So I jes had ter laff bout the way it cum out kase I've got a lot ov good friends monst them air folks who went to do the hethens sum good, an "by grab" I don't like ter have their feelin's hurt by my sech low down insinuerachuns.—YER UNKEL JOSH.

P. S. Pleze print the humbel little notis I spok bout. It's pinner ontew this here letter. May 3.—Back Page.

Ten Per Cent, Not Ninety. Our attention has been called to an error in the recent article on foreign missions, and the per cent of expense is shown by the statistics to be 10 per cent.

The item commented on was taken from the Portland Journal of about one month ago, and was a dispatch from some place in the state of Washington. Whether the figures as given applied to the mission society of this one place, or whether the figures were an error, we cannot say.—Courier.

Puzzled. "So there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning ladder running down the mountain, but it don't tell how it got afire."—London Tit-Bits.

SWEDES PLAN TO "SEED" THE RACES

Olympic Officials Would Have Only Topnotchers in Finals.

WILL INSURE GOOD RACING.

Each Country to Be Asked For Schedule of Contestants at Time Entries Are Made—Chance Draws Marred Olympic Meet in 1908.

DATES OF TRYOUTS FOR OLYMPIC MEET.

Games start at Stockholm June 23. Games finish July 22. American team sails from New York June 14. Eastern tryouts, Cambridge, Mass., June 2. Central tryouts, Evanston, Ill., June 8. Western tryouts, Leland Stanford, California, May 18. Pentathlon and Decathlon tryouts: Eastern, Cambridge, Mass., May 25. Central, Evanston, Ill., May 31. Western, Leland Stanford, California, May 18.

The Svenska Idrottsforbundet—to use the official title of the association which will have charge of running off the games at Stockholm—has announced that the heats in all races where trials will be found necessary will be "seeded"—that is, the crack men from the different teams will be drawn as far apart as possible, with the idea that the topnotchers will only come together in the finals.

The plan was adopted for the purpose of insuring good racing in the trials and semifinals and that only the really good men will find their way

team at a glance, and there will be no trouble in arranging them apart.

There is a rumor also from Stockholm that the Swedes may wait until all the teams arrive and at a meeting of the representatives of each team make the draw.

The plan of "seeding" the draw may not mean close contests in all the heats, but it is a more desirable method than the chance draw, which on more than one important occasion turned a first class contest into a flaccid one. In using the chance draw there is always the possibility of bringing the very best men together in the first heat and leaving only one good man, who could gallop through to victory.

There was a glaring example of the chance draw in the Olympiad at London four years ago. It was particularly so in the 1,500 meters, where Sheppard and Halstead, two of the best men on the United States team, were drawn against each other and were first and second respectively in the second heat, which was by far the best contested of the lot.

Sheppard won by a yard after a terrific struggle on the home stretch, a fact that showed that Halstead was little inferior to the champion Halstead then and there, as only the winners qualified for the final. Had he been in the final he would surely have scored at least a point for the United States.

Lightbody and Sullivan met in the first heat, with the latter the winner and the former in second place. A "seeded" draw would have placed them well apart, for Sullivan was an ex-national champion miler and Lightbody had been the victor for the 1,500 in the American Olympiad at St. Louis in 1904.

When the games were held at Athens in 1896 James E. Sullivan, who was then the American commissioner, suggested to "seed" the draw of the sprints at the first meeting of the international jury, and there were all sorts of surprises on the part of the Europeans. The Englishmen and the Swedes were the only members who agreed to the proposition of the Amer-

BRIDGE CLUB PRIZES FOR YEAR AWARDED

Mrs. J. H. Walker entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at her home last week, it being the last meeting of the season. The highest score of the members was kept during the twelve meetings, and the prizes awarded Friday evening. The first prize, a brass hanging basket, went to Mrs. Theodore Osmund; the second prize, a brass candlestick, Mrs. Henry O'Malley; the low score being made by Miss Fannie Porter. She was awarded a bronze pitcher. The guests' prize was awarded to Miss Bain. Refreshments were served, and the decorations were of snowballs.

Present were Mrs. C. D. Latourette, Mrs. C. H. Meisner, Mrs. H. E. Hendry, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. E. T. Edson, Mrs. Henry O'Malley, Mrs. Edward Schwab, Mrs. Theodore Osmund, Mrs. H. S. Moody, Mrs. F. W. Greenman, Miss Fannie Porter, Miss Vera Caulfield, Miss Bain, Miss Nell Caulfield.

Tips From the Top. The common spinning top of our childhood days is something more than a mere toy, and its principles have been translated to many of the most useful things around us.

For example, by means of twisted grooves the spinning powers of the top have been imparted to rifle bullets and to the projectiles of our big guns. The torpedo, too, is maintained on its course by a similar property.

There is a compass dependent upon the principles of a top, and the gyroscopic railway is but another step in the same direction.

The Australian boomerang and quoits in flight possess some of the properties of the top.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Quickest Way. Stranger—Can you tell me where I will find your bureau of vital statistics? Farmer Brown—I kin give you the village dressmaker's address. She knows the age of every woman in town.—Life.

BAKER THEATRE WEEK COMMENCING SUNDAY (MAT) MAY 19 SOME OF BREWSTER'S MILLIONS PRESENTED BY HARRY HILLIARD IDA ADAIR BAKER STOCK CO.

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

Baker Stock Company to Present Famous Money-Mad Comedy This Week

If some one should hand you a million and tell you to go forth and spend it legitimately in one year, getting receipts for every cent of it, do it secretly that is not letting anyone in on the fact that you were obliged to spend it within the year according to contract, you would have a bigger job on your hands than you think. Just such a situation as this forms the plot for Brewster's Millions, the famous comedy which the Baker Stock Company will present all week starting today matinee. There is a fascination in the plot too, for these things that happen to Monty Brewster are just the things we have day dreamed would happen to us some day, and many of us have so wanted them to and thought so much about it, that we can easily imagine they are happening to us while we watch the development of the plot. Such is the fascination of barrels of money, of course Monty had his troubles. Not being permitted to take anyone into his confidence all his friends thought money had turned his brain and his wild desire to get rid of it at every plausible opportunity but caused them to try to protect his interests until it became a sort of running fight between them. Then if he failed to report at the end of the year, dead broke with all receipts to the satisfaction of the administrator he would lose the other inheritance of seven millions—and he as nearly broke as possible in the bargain. So it was some strenuous times for Monty when the horse he bet on won at a forty to one shot, the chorus girl he backed in musical comedy made a hit and the show was a success, the tottering bank he deposited in righted itself, the stocks he bought as the worst on the market suddenly shot skywards and all that sort of thing. There is just one big laugh after another coupled with much excitement and a pretty love story or two. Brewster's Millions is one of the real hits on the American stage today. Matinees will be given Sunday and Saturday and Monday is Bargain Night as usual.

FORTUNE FOR FIRST SACKER.

Montreal Team Wants \$10,000 For Youngster Gandil.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans has given up all hope of landing Gandil, the star first-baseman of the Montreal team. Scout Kahoe, who looked the youngster over this spring, believes him to be one of the best ball players in the league, but because of the efforts that other clubs are making to secure him his price has soared so high that there is hardly a chance for Washington to compete for his release.

The Chicago National league club will most likely land Gandil, and it will be at a figure near to \$10,000 and several players, but it is doubtful if this deal will be made before the fall. Montreal is anxious to retain Gandil as long as possible.

Catcher Lapp in Good Form. Lapp of the Athletics will be hard to beat for catching honors this year. He is throwing like a shot.

Utter Becoming. Marks—Your hair will be gray if it keeps on. Parks—Well, if it keeps on I shan't mind.—Boston Transcript.

into the final round. How the Swedes propose to make the draw is simple enough. When the official entry has been well straightened out each country will be asked for a list of its own men, graded with the best men at the top, so that it will be possible to know the cracks from each

ican, which was lost on the vote. Prince George of Greece could not see the advantage of "seeding" the draw, and, as he had matters all his own way as referee, the chance method of drawing prevailed, but for once it turned out that the best men were well separated in the sprints.

Just as Good. Husband What a peculiar dish! Wife—I did the cooking myself, and in turning the leaves of the cookbook I turned two at a time and I cooked the herrings in apple jelly, but you don't mind, do you?—Satire.

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