THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1901.

Cause Rivers to Rise.

HIGHER WATER IS PREDICTED

Willamette at Portland Bas Gained

Seven Feet Since Saturday Mora-

ing-Merchandise Moved From

Lower Levels of Wharves.

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today

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

grating, but it remained in place, and the sewer carried off the rush of waiter. The receiving pat between the upper and lawer gratings has received "on deposit" a large amount of rocks and gravel, brought down by the flood, and the gravel was kept from getting into the sewer, where it might have caused much trouble. The stream which comes down the cab-The stream which comes down the can yon is scarcely a rivulet in the Summer. It has quite an extensive and very steep water shed, and in times of heavy rains becomes a raging torrent, sweeping all before it. Every Summer man are and all before it. A very scalar has a set pent to clear the logs and drift out of the channel for some distance up, but every heavy rain brings down fresh ic-cumulations of logs and drift, and will continue to do so until the land along the creek is thoroughly cleared.

There is an air of improvement at the corner of Fifth and Irving streets, A number of men have been at work of late clearing the quarter block at the south. west corner of the streets, moving the old buildings around on the west side of the block to make room for a new two-story building, fixing feet, which is to be used building, which lett, which is to be used as a stock exchange and sale stable. A corporation is being formed by Portland and Eastern Oregon men to lease the building. The block belongs to Eastern owners. They are represented here by A. W. Ocobock, who is building the stable. These owners have no idea of allowing their property to remain unproductive. their property to remain unproductive. There is a brick building on the south and of the block and one 10x100 adjoining on west side. All the other buildings on block are leased. This section of the city, from its proximity to the terminal grounds and its accessibility from the business part of town, is an ideal loca-tion for warehouses. Owners of property in the vicinity of the block mentioned have received offers to rent warehouses if they will build them. There is property in that localty now unproductive, which, if covered with warehouses, would bring in a good income, and it is probable that or of such buildings will soon be

INTERESTED IN OR .- D. M. Watson, Representative from Mulinomah County, whose ideas in regard to the use of the divining rod in searching for subterran. an water courses were published a short time ago, returned from California in time to go to Balem with a number of other Legislators last evening. Mr. Wat-son wont to California for the purpose of testing his powers in searching for oil. After visiting the Kern County and Los Angeles oil districts, he concluded that he can locate subterranean oll just as easily as subterranean water. Had not his duties to his constituency called him home, he would have remained in Callformin and tried his luck in oil. He has had offers of any amount of capital to carry out his schemes, and he intends to go back to California when the Legisature has adjourned. He says he will find coal oil in this region next Summer, and of a better quality than they have in California, for the quality of all deposits

improves the further north they are. No Mosz Snozzi ron Chicknon.—The paragraph about a pair of woman's shoes, which had been misiaid on the White Collar line, and which the owner accused E. W. Crichton of having appropriated to his own use, led to a thorough asarch for the minimum footware and to its disagainst the wall in a corner, looking like

COMPASS CARD HAS NO MERIT .- Gen <text><text><text><text><text><text> captains and civil engineers see nothing pew in a compass card marked with de-

desired point.

Columnia-STREET Service DAMAGED.-The break in the Columbia-street sewer, mast of Water street under the platform of the Jafferson-street depot, is quite a serious matter, though not so bad as other breaks which have occurred along the city front. The breaking of the the city front. The breaking of the sower pipes was caused by the settlement of the materials used in making the fill at that point, which comprised all sorts of rebuils. A chamber or chasm 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and 20 feet deep was washed out, and still all the damaged pipes have not been exposed. The workmen engaged in making repairs and the material used are lowered into the chasm through trap doors in the platform, and visitors who go down to see the "wash-out" are kindly allowed to have their

infough trap doors in the platform, and values who go down to see the "wath an even down to the triver bank and erawling a block or two through the door, or going down to the river bank and erawling a block or two through the filth under the platform. Those who have a moons in all parts of each of the brance to be and a trandants will amount to miles every day. Bathrooms, toilst-rooms linear or comes, collected and seen closets for dusters and brooms in all parts of each of the brance to be and a trandant has been studied by the architect. From the coment floors of the basement to attic, the appointments are superb, and if the sick we are particularly cheery and well lighted, and most of the rooms are. Those rooms in all sprivate rooms in all. The wards are particularly cheery and well lighted, and most of the rooms are. Those rooms in allow the sound and most of the rooms are. Those rooms in allow the plate is almon in common with Everding & Fart rell, and who is an inveterate practical salmon in common with Everding & Fart rell, and who is an inveterate practical salmon in common with Everding & Fart rell, and who is an inveterate practical salmon in common with Everding & Fart rell, and who is an inveterate practical salmon in common with Everding & Fart rell, and who is an inveterate practical salmon in common with Everding approximation of the sound and an inveter to park with an important letter in regard to salmo of a plees of cardboard strung on a twisted elastic band, stretched across a wire bow, which when released by until the letter to Mr. Farrell, and Mr. Ever and the full to away for the gover of the starting of

over a foot, and the infernal machine was up against Everding, who, being troubled with a sensitive heart, fell back into a chair in a fainting condition. Myers was much shocked at the outcome of his "joke," and will in future be more care-ful in selecting his victims, as he has no desire to kill off any of his friends among the cannerymen. BARBERS WANT SUNDAT OFF. The same of the work by the true-tion have set up a monument whose builders future generations will bless. A nurse's home will shortly be erected fut north of the new building. It will be a nent two-story frame, with accommoda-BARBURS WANT SUNDAT OFF.-They who have heretofore wasted half their Sundays in going to the barber-shop to be shaved will have to charge their have

passed. Over 90 per cent of the employ-ing barbers, and the journey barbers as well, are in favor of the bill. They may that having to open shop on Sunday is a numeric comparatively few of their cus-tomers: that there is nothing in it in a financial way, and that it spoils the day of rest of all concerned. Nearly overy one connected with the barber business, from Sam Howard, fresident of the Barber Commission, down, is in favor at closing on Sunday, and it may be considered as at Cordras's. Isham's octoroons, one of the best col. the missing footwear, and to Its dis-covery in the company's warehouse at Oak Point. They were found leaning Commission, down, is in favor of closing on Sunday, and it may be considered as certain that the bill will pass. The only ones who will have any cause of com-plaint are travelers, and they generally have a shavyog kit in their dressing a pair of fiddle-boxes. Their owner was made happy by having them forwarded to her, and Mr. Crichton was made happy audience. The opening flege campus, with prettly cases, and if necessary can shave themctoroon girls and uniformed by having his innocence proved. He has by having his innocence folly as ever, but returned to his duty as folly as ever, but looking a triffe thin and worp on account cadets, made a pleasing impression at the ADVERTISING OREGON .-- Mrs. Edith Torstart, which was by no means a false alarm, for the show improved from begin-ning to end. The voices are all good, the chorus work being of a high character, ter-Weatherred, of Portland, one of the Oregon commissioners to the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition, is putting in a good looking a triffe thin and worn on account of the agony he suffered. All his acquaint-ances, especially the women, made life miserable to him by writing and telephonword for Oregon wherever she goes. -'A11 while the girls are unusually pretty, and dress hundromely and in good taste. The comedians are above the average colored ing and upbraiding him for having taken a near woman's shoes. Hereafter, shoes in single pairs will not be received as freight by the White Collar line. kinds of minerals will be in the Oregon exhibit," she said to a reporter of the Buffalo Commercial "including ores, marble and coal. There is much enthusientertainer, and applause was on a hair trigger and was exploded almost every STREET-CAR COLLISION -- A slight col-lision between a car of the Washington asm in Oregon over the exposition, and the press is doing excellent work. Our state is growing rapidly in population. It street electric raliway and another of the City & Suburban Raliway Company ec-curred at the intersection of Third and Washington streets yesterday afternoon. is wonderfully rich in minerals and raw materials and has the choicest of farm-ing lands and timber. What we need is factories. The Oregon City Falls, in the Willamette River, 14 miles from Portland, A "U" car of the City & Buburban line going north started across Washington street, and was within a foot or so of being over the line, when the Washingare second only to the Falls of Niagara. The vessels that come to Portland go to New York and Liverpool. Gregon is one ton street car ran against the rear plat-form. A little girl in one of the cars was slightly hurt, and a couple of squares of the richest mining states in the Union. and the scenery about Portland is the most beautiful in the world." of glass were broken, but no other dam-age was done. It is not known exactly who is at fault for the accident. The CROSSING AT FOURTH STREET .- A plie of wood blocks opposite the Fourth-street front of Woodard & Clarke's store gives a person the idea that some one is about ashington street line has the right of way over the crossing, but from the fact that the City & Suburban car was al-most across before the other car struck H. It would appear as if both motormen to begin the repair of the pavement there, which is pitted like a smallpox patient. As the new blocks had been treated with some preservative compound, it looked as made a slight miscalculation, and the blame must be divided if putting them in the old, decayed pave-PORING FUN AT ORRGON.-The followment would be much like placing now wine in old bottles, as the old blocks are sound to ga to places when dry woather ing paragraph is making the rounds of the exchanges: "The State of Oregon has hit upon a new scheme for keeping her citi-zens sober. Every man who drinks is rebound to go to pieces when dry woather comes, inquiry was made, and it was found that the blocks are to be used in making a good walk across the street. As the changes being made in the Wash-ington block are likely to keep the side-walk in front of the work in a mess for some time, the new crossing will be a convenience to many persons. pretty outred to take out a license, and unless armed with the document he cannot be armed with the document he cannot be served with liquor at any saloon or hotel. The iterase cents 55 and the names of pursons taking them out are published every six months." The editor who makes this statement must have been struck with a spirit of prophecy. Things have not yet reached this stage, but seem in a fair way of cetting there when the DOESN'T WORK BOTH WAYS Plight of a Young Man Who Tried to Force the Depot Turnstile. The new turnstile at the Grand Central Kallway Station arranged to perform an office at Ca-vile. When Manila was taken August to Wind March 1. Mr. Valle was assistant of the rallway mail service for the Pa-cific Northwest for several years, with headquarters in Portland. On June 7, 1898 he sailed on a few hours' notice for Manila, to take charge of the Army mail. and on July 16 he opened an office at Ca-vile. When Manila was taken August to Plight of a Young Man Who Tried to DRAWING OFF SUBTERBANEAN WATER. The drainage tunnel, which is being run into the hillshie west of reservoirs No. 8 and 4, is progressing favorably. One subterranean deposit of water has been tapped and drawn off, and another known to exist farther up the hill is being dug in a fair way of getting there, when the reform movement becomes full blown. reform movement becomes full blown. REMEMBERED BY OLD EMPLOYES,-Charles Hegele, for many years engaged in the crockery business, was pleasantly surmined the other day to receive a visit from his former employes, who presented into. For several days the workman have been cutting through gravel, loose rock, clay, etc., forming the dam which re-tains the deposit of water. This mass of material at some time sild down the hillhim a handsome smarf pin, on the occa-sion of his retirement from business. The speeches of the donors have testimony to side, pushing everything before it and forming a dam which retains the water. the pleasant relations which existed be-iween employer and employed. Mr. Begele returned thanks in a happy speech, wishing success to them and the new firm of Prast Hegsie & Co. Mr. The dam is about pierced, and the water is beginning to flow out. Just what the extent of the deposit is remains to be FOR REV. W. O. FORBES .-Hegels entertained his former employee Rev. W. O. Forbes, pastor of the Forbes Freshyterian Church, and wife, were sur-prised Saturday evening by the visit of a large company of members and friends at dinner at his home yesterday after erally useful to passengers, sought to stay the young man in his wild rush by in-forming him that the entrance to the platform was at a gate which he pointed UNDSUAL-Though unexpected, A. & C. Foldenheimer have inangurated a special sale in their jewelry story, corner of Third and Washington-something never of the church, who announced themselves as a "pound party." Aside from a table well filled with useful articles of food. there was left a beautiful Haviland china set as a taken of the good will of the Third and Washington-something never done before in the history of the firm. An overstock of fine umbrelias with fancy handles will be closed out regardless of cost; 310 50 umbrelias will go for 55 50; 312 umbrelias for 57; 56 50 umbrelias for §4 50, and 55 50 umbrelias for 55. The selection comprises umbrelias for both ladies and gentlemen at a great variety of prices. "Never mind me," was the reply. "I company. Many took occasion to bid Dr. Forbes God-speed on his mission to Mos-cow, where he goes this evening to spend two weeks in special meetings with Dr. Chormler. ERTABLISHMENT MAX, 77 RUE DES PETERS-CHAMPS. - Owing to delay of painters and decorators, Max will be un-able to make appointments for dress-insking until Thursday. * Patroxs of Portland Oil Company will patroxs of Portland Oil Company will known where he was going, and made his way back into the station to await the opening of the gate. LEE FOO HOME FROM CHINA -Lee For of Portland, was admitted to the United States at Port Townsend a few days ago. He was a Lieutenant in the million, pany of native-born Chinese organized here at the outbreak of the Spanish War by Seid Back, Jr. He has just returned from a trip to China, accompanied by two nephows. WHERE TO DINE. confer a favor on Mr. Z. A. Dow, who is sick in bed, by ordering over 'phone black 1895, or by card, 322 First street. * nek in bed, by ordering over phone black BS5, or by card, BE First sireet. * For RENT-Guite of rooms. Alisky bldg.*

Woax on Fainano Buinaina. - The building of the Failing estate, at Third and Washington streets, has made rapid progress all Winter, and is approaching completion. The only delay caused by

date 50 patients, in addition to the 119 now being cared for in the old building, and thus increase the usefulness of the institution very materially. The hospital has been crowded for several months, and applicants have been turned away almost dealy.

daily. The interior of the new building is receiving the finishing touches, and a walk through its cheerful, well-appointed rooms discloses that all modern appliances have been used in the matter of lighting, heat ing, ventilation, drainage, telephone com munication, and transportation of meal and medicine from one quarter of the hospital to the other. There are electric bells, dumb wulters, ventilating shafts, laundry shafts and radiators everywhere, and the number of steps saved nurses and attendants will amount to miles every day. Bathrooms, tollst-rooms linen-rooms, clothes-closets and even closets for

a next two-story frame, with accommoda-tions for 56 hospital attendants. The at-tendants now have to travel aulte a dis-tance to and from their quarters, but barber-shop to be shaved will have to change their habits. The bar-bers will have a bill introduced in the urseant Legislature to close barber-shops on Sunday, and it will doubless be passed. Over 39 per cent of the employ.

Isham's Octoroons in "King Rastus"

isham's octorions, one of the best col-ored troupes that has been acen in Port-iand for a long time, appeared at Cord-ray's Theater last night in "King Ras-tus," and were warming greeted by a good first-night audience. The entertainment

Summer: T. F. Patten, McMillan; C. A.³ Stokes, Edgewood; James Gowdy, Reser-vation: Peter Belles, M. McLarty, Puyal-lup; S. Shaughnessy, Orting; M. McHugh, Buckley; Frank Alling, Fox Island; John Hodder, South Frairie. The association will incorporate with 1909 shares at \$2 each, limited to five shares to each person. WINTER FRESHET ON Heavy Rain and Melting Snow

FOR MORE JUDGES. Here Is One Plan to Assist Supreme

Court.

Least. ARLINGTON, Jan 9.-(To the editor)-Referring to the Musily bill creating prac-tically a new court in order to relieve the Supreme court, we have been pleased to read the criticism of E. W. Bing-ham, and in this connection wish to call attention to section 4, article 7, Consti-tution of Oregon, which provides: "The Supreme Court shall have jurisdication only to revise the final decisions of the circuit courts; and every cause shall be tried, and every decision shall be made by these judges only, or a majority of them, who did not try the cause or make a decision in the circuit court." We think this provision excludes the thought of any court other than the sa-prom the droubt courts. This section is restrictive also, limiting the power of the legislature cannot clothe any other court; and authority or jurisdiction to hear

Heavy rains and melting snows have aised old Willamette to the booming raised old Willamette to the booming stage. Last evening the river was at 13.1 feet, with a good prospect of reaching 17 feet by tomorrow morning. At Port-land the river rose nearly 7 feet between Saturday morning and last night, and was still coming up. A rise of 11/2 inches was still coming up. A rise of 1½ inches in 65 minutes was measured at Ainsworth dock last night. According to the pre-diction of Forecast Official Beals, the river will reach 15 feet this morning, and Tuesday morning will see it at 17 feet. This will cover all the lower wharves of the city. The weather conditions which caused the rise-mild winds and rains in the Valley-are continuing, and the rise Legissature cannot clothe any other court with authority or jurisdiction to heat cases appealed from the circuit courts. Again, when we read section 1, article 7. Constitution of Oregon, we see that the particular courts of the state that may be organized, are menioned. The provis-sion is as follows: "The judicial power of the state shall be vested in a supreme court clocult courts and county courts the state shall be vested in a supreme court, circuit courts, and county courts, which shall be courts of record, having general jurisdiction, to be defined, limit-ed, and regulated by law, in accordance with the constitution. Justices of the peace may also be invested with jimited judicial powers, and municipal courts the Valley-are continuing, and the rise of the river will be steady. In the Port-land district light rains are scheduled for The Weather Bureau was open yester-

The Weather Bureau was open yester-day for the purpose of keeping track of the rise of the freshet and informing those who had property at stake. All day inquiries poured in regarding the stage of the river and the prospect of higher water. Reports from the Willam-ette Valley were that the river was ris-ing rapidly, and Forecast Official Beals of law, excludes the organisation of courts not mentoned therein, and this atmade corresponding predictions for Porttempt to organize an appelate court, other than the supreme court, is, we think, The Columbia River was reported as Tis-ing slowly, indicating that the mild clearly unconstitutional

That the supreme court needs some re-lief must be admitted by all who are con-versant with the facts.

weather was melting the snow in the Columbia River Basin. At Eugene yeatorday the Willamette rose 4.8 feet, reaching a height of 19.8 feet. At Salem the rise was 2.5 feet in eight hours, and at Albany 2.2 feet in six hours. Heavy rains were reported at Eugene, in Southern Oregon there were heavy rains. Roseburg reported a fall of 3.3 inches in the hours. The organization of a commission to assist the court would, we think, be unsat-lafactory in every way. The members of the commission would be of no more assistance to the court than so many clerks, If we proceed upon the hypothesis that the findings of the commission are to be approved by the court, and if we proceed upon the theory that the commis-The rapid rise of the Willamette River The rapid rise of the Willametic River and the timely warning of the danger of a freshet, sent out by the Weather Bu-reau, gave those having property on the water front ample time to move freight and merchandles from the lower decks of wharves. All day yesterday property was being moved to higher levels from the cellers and lower whereas in a place sion is to be some sort of an intermediate court, then the objection urged against the organization of some intermediate court to hear cases appealed from the circuit courts would certainly apply. The only thing to be done, under the

was being moved to higher levels from the cellars and lower wharves. In places where there was no immediate danger of loss, men were posted to begin work as soon as it was deemed necessary. At Answorth dock the water rose to within 4 feet 8 inches of the lower levels, and at Alaska dock to within 3 feet 1 lowest in the city, the water at 8 o'clock lest night was within 12 inches of flood-ing the freight on the lower wharf. Men were busily at work transferring goods to boats, and then to the upper dock. The chinook winds of the past two dars thave melled the snow rapidly in the Buil Run region, and produced an unuuan flood in the river. Last night it reached a mark of 9% feet above the low-water the state what amount to recover, and the never exceed even, and the boundaries of the districts may be changed, but to change of district shall have the effect to remove a Judge from affec, or require him to change his residence without his consent.

nood in the river. Last night if reached a mark of 95 feet above the low-water level. As a consequence of the freshet there is some discoloration in the water, which will pass away by this afternon. The retaining wall, built by the water committee to protect the Sandy River pipe-bridge, withstood an unusually heavy freshet in the Sandy River without the electron damage. All the other mountain We know that the number of districts has for some time exceeded seven, so that if the constitution is to receive the pipe-orninge, withstood an disudarly nearly freshet in the Sandy River withstout the slightest damage. All the other mountain streams are very high. Private telephone messages received inst evening by Lang & Co. stated that there had been an unprecedented down-pour at Albany, completely flooding the streets, and that the river at Eugene had reached a height equal to that in the 1894 flood. Forecast Official Beals said last evening in regard to this that the flood in 184 was due to the backwaters of the Columbia, and that a great rise of the Upper Willamette would not augur such a record-breaking rise at Portland as in the great flood. Lang & Co.'s message also said that the Southern Pacific bridge at Cohurg had been washed away. This the Southern Pacific train dispatcher failed to confirm, saying that the line was ciear. Be a flood lost hest night the 0. B. & N.

the Everett. From Seattle-C. H. Crane, at the St. Denis: C. Wilson, at the Imperial. From Spokane-J. S. Burkhoiz, at the Park-Avenue: C. H. James, at the Albert.

AT THE MARQUAM TONIGHT

"At the White Horse Tavern" the Attraction.

All those who missed seeing "At the White Horse Tavern." when here a few weeks ago, will be pleased to learn that a short return engagement has been ar-ranged, and that this brilliant comedy will be presented at the Marquam Grand

will be presented at the Marquam Grand tonight and Tuesday night. The atmosphere of this comedy from the German, is so thoroughly Summery and europy that it is bound to chase the little devils beyond recall, at least for the time being. It is a pleasure to note the suc-cess which "At the White Horse Tavern" has met with in all large cities. It must

has met with in all large cliles. It must be pleasing to theater-goers to know that they can have a good laugh and thorough-ly enjoyable evening without a blenish of any kind. The novelty of the entire play is partly in the location. The little inn is pleased at the foot of two of the best-known peaks in the Alpine range. It is on the borders of a little lake, and the document with the entires to the layern dooryard, with the entrance to the tavert with the mountains and the lake in the background, makes a setting for the three acts that adds to the beauty of the pretty girls, the quaintness of the characters and the wit of the lines.

COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS

Oregon.

Meeting of Northwest Fruitgrowers' As-ociation, Portland, February 5. Oregon Legislature meets January 14. A. O. U. W. Library Carnival, Portland, February 4-9.

Forest Grove city election, January 14. District convention Knights of Pythias, The Dalles, January 19. Huntington city elections, February 5. Organization of Burns Club, Fossil, Jan.

uary 29. Meeting of Lane County teachers, Cot-

tage Grove. January M. Farmers' institute, Wells, February 5. Local teachers' institute, Elrby, Janu-

Annual fair of Polk County Mohair As-

January 19.

Washington.

Beattle poultry show, January 25-31. Washington Legislature meets January 14

Walla Walls poultry and pet stock show, Pebruary 5-9. Whitman County poultry and pet stock show, Pullman, January 24-27.

State Labor Congress, Olympia, January 15.

Convention of Washington letter car-riers Seattle, February 22. Meeting of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho Fruit Association, Spo-kane, January 31 to February 2.

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Lewiston poultry show, February 7-9. Idaho poultry and pot stock show, Boise, February 5-7.

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The second concert of the Portland Sym-phony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer as soloist, will be given at the Marquam on Wednesday evening, Jan-uary 16, at S:30. Box sale opens Tuesday, at 10 A. M. Prices, entire lower floor, 51: balcony first six rows. She had not

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Washington's Coal Production TACOMA, Jan. 13 .- The total produc-ion of coal in this state last year, as given by State Inspector Owen in forthcoming annual report, is 243,004 tons, valued at \$4,425,002, an increase of 500,000 tons over 1009. The number of miners killed by accidents was 23, and in-jured 63. Mr. Owen estimates the producfor 1901 at 3,430,000 tons.

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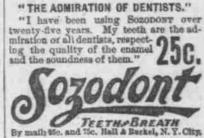
A BUNCH OF BARGAINS

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Ten Cents a Day Will Secure Some of These.

Here's a chance for a high-grade plane uver, who is looking for the very best, as we can mave him a couple of hundred dollars in the price of a genuine Chickering (Boston) piano. It is a beautiful fancy mahogany cabinet grand upright, cost 2625 four years ago, and in order to get rid of it quickly its present owner has instructed us to sell it at a figure far below its real value, and take as little as \$10 or \$12 a month for it. Attend to this without delay if you would like to own the very finest plane the world produces

We have a large number of other second-hand planos, and want them out of the way. Frice will not stand in the way of your owning one, and terms will be made to suit any reasonable buyer. The list includes a fine Newby & Evans, 156; a Mathushek, 156; a Gabier, 146; a Steck, nearly new. 1200; two Emersons, 1466 and \$145. 145, respectively, another Emerson square 145; a Hallet & Davis square, 140; a Pease square, excellent, \$99, and others too numerous to mention. Attend Ellers Piano House sacrifice sale ere it is too late. El Washington street,





All shoes reduced in price except contract goods

Child's and misses' school shoes,

Women's button shoes, sizes 2 to

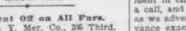
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ociation, Dallas, February 14. Meeting of Clackamas County teachers, Barlow, January 25. Meeting of Hood River Poultry Club, District convention, Knights of Pyth-ias, The Dalles, January 19. BARGAINS

\$1.50 and \$2 values, at 75c.

Women's button and lace, mixed lot, values to \$3.50, at 95c.

5, at 50c.

The play is divided into two acts, the first being a college campus on which stu-dents of both sexes appear in consider-able number, and the second is the pal-ace of the King of San Domingo, the princtual apartment of which is a polley-shop where his subjects are seen in high enjoy-ment of the game. Good individual songs and concerted numbers are scattered liberally throughout, and serve to keep the

edy in an eccentric yeld which his hearers were unable to resist. Ed T. Harris as the King is amusing, and George W. Clayton as portrayed by Walter Smart made a typical master of vocabulary of the Pink Marsh style. Annie Ross, as the college sweep, did a good deal of enter-taining on her own account, Marion Henry was a pretty college girl, and Sally Lee and Bertle Ormes qualified in both singing and standing still and looking

"King Rastus" will be the bill for a week, including Saturday matinee, sure to prove a popular attraction. ee, and is

DOESN'T WORK BOTH WAYS

Railway Station, arranged to permit people to leave the platform, but not to get out on the platform, is something surprise to those who go against it from the wrong side. For obvious remons peo-ple are not admitted to the platform when trains ale arriving or departing, but many persons are always anxious to get out there. Yesterday a young man who had been waiting for a chance to silp out on the platform expled several persons com-ing through the turnstile, and selaing his grip, made a break for it. One of the polite perters provided by Manager Lyons, who takes lone women's tickets and check their bagginge and assist them to board the cars, and make themselves gen-

know where I am going." The next moment he and the iron bars and he was stopped as suddenly as if he had run against a stone wall. When he had succeeded in getting his longs filled with air, he concluded that he had not

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By 12 o'clock last night the O. R. & N. seven districts in the entire state, where-as we have nine judicial districts. We contend that it was, evidently, the desire of the makers of the constitution truck was cleared of the sildes and wash-outs that delayed traffic, and this morning the regular service will be resumed. Last evening the 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock passenger trains were consolidated, and that when the population of the state had increased to such an extent as to justify it, membership of the court might the Spokane passengers sent by way of he increased to not more than seven mem Pendleton. All the passengers from the west-bound delayed trains were brought to Portland from The Dailes yesterday by bers. It is hardly reasonable to presume that a state containing at least 200,000 in-habitiants could be expected to get along boat, and the pussengers east-bound Saturiay evening and Sunday morning were sent to The Dalles by boat. The wash-outs and alides were all between The with fewer justices of the supreme court

Dalles and Portland, and were caused by the unprecedented rains. The Northern Pacific train, due at 7:30

last evening, was consolidated at Ta-coma with today's morning passenger, Interest from flagsing. George Williams, as the college errand boy, carries the principal burden of comclear.

MR. VAILLE COMING HOME. Manila Paper Appreciates His Reor

ganization of the Mail Service. The Dally Bulletin, of Manila, of Decem-

ber 3, 1960, gives an account of the suit-ing for home of F. W. Valle, the General Director of Ports for the Philippine Islands. He left for Hong Kong, whence he was to take steamer for a three months' trip to India, Egypt and European countries ss. He will report at Washington out March 1. Mr. Valle was assistant

stitution nearly 50 years ago. vite. When Manila was taken, August 13, 1998, Mr. Valle was one of the first ashore. He was demanding from Ricardo Reyes, the Spanish Postmaster-General, that the office be turned over to him, almost at the moment in which the American flag was being raised over the walled city. From that time on Mr. Vaille worked ance of particular policies, and is not the early and late to give good mail service. not only to Manila, but to all ports in the islands. He has had trials and tribu-lations, but his indomitable pluck has ious matters presented in the proposed amendments to the constitution of the state. surmounted all obstacles, and the service speaks for itself. "In leaving unds," says the Bulletin, "Mr, leaves a host of friends with wh m the Bulletin joins in well wishes for his future

Mr. Valile's numerous friends in Portland expect to see him here not long after he reaches the United States.

Fair Association Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Valley Fair Association, at Puyallup, the follow-Tait Association, at Purgaliup, the follow, ing officers were elected for the ensuing from the follow, ing officers were elected for the ensuing grat: President, L & Chamberlain, Purgaliup; vice-president, W. L. Paulhanua, Sumner: secretary, J. P. Newha, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, S. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, S. J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, S. J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, S. J. J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; drassing secretary, S. J. J. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; J. Sama, S. K. Fryer, Summer, A. H. Kellogg, and S. J. Meeker, Puyaliup; D. A. Brodis, Puyaliup; J. Baama, Alder, D. Merker, J. Burns, Miss wilson, Mass Burns, at the Manhattan; H. Goodman, at the Mariborough; A. R. Grant and wife, at the Heraid Square;

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