THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1902

AT THE THEATERS

"Nancy & Co."

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Russell and Mr. Siddle both performed their parts efficiently. Miss Gleason made a good background

ally at times. Yet, taken altogether, her playing last night was quite worth see-ing; she has some clever scenes, and they

..... Howard Russell

Robert Siddle

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which is to be used by the local relief committee. The Maccabees will give a ball for the benefit of the sufferers Sat-

J. A. Ray, of Ray's Mill, a heavy loser by the recent fires, and in whose com-munity the fire started, says two neigh-

bors living eastward, and consequently to the windward of him, burned their siash-ings in violation of the law that forbids

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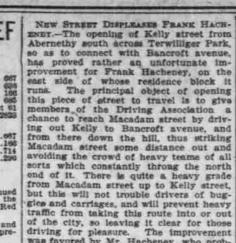
CORDRAY'S THEATER-Mammoth production of the great comedy-drama, "Lost in New York." BASEBALL-Today, 3:30 P. M., professional grounds, 28th and Vaughn sta.

WANT FIRST-STREET FILL-The citizens of South Portland who have undertaken the job of securing the filling in of First street across Marquam Guich are still working earnestly to carry out the street across Marquam Guich are still working earnestly to carry out the scheme. The sight of the bridge at Sec-ond street, which appears likely to fall at any moment, and the barricade across the First-street bridge keep them up to their work, for their part of the clty is suffering on account of the lack of good roadways or bridges across this guich. A committee consisting of William Filed-ner E. Warlein and F. Hacheney intely A committee consisting of William Fried-ner, E. Werlein and F. Hacheney lately waited on the City Engineer to see what he could do to better the condition of the bridges. He said that if the people of that part of the city would furnish the lumber the city would repair First-street bridge at once. The people are not in favor of this, as they are hoping to secure a permanent improvement. It in favor of this, as they are noting to secure a permanent improvement. It would take \$500 worth of lumber and h-bor to put the bridge in a safe condition for travel, and in about a year and a half it would be about as bad as ever. As several citizens of South Fortland were examples First stract bridge a few days several citizens of South Portland were examining First-street bridge a few days ago two Eastern men came along and asked why there were not steel bridges across the guich. They were told that it was hard work to get wooden ones, but they were in hopes of having a fill at First street instead of a bridge before long. One of them said the guich ought to have been made into a park, and there ought to be a steel bridge instead of a fill. He was told that his idea was a novel one, but came too late. The citizens novel one, but came too late. The citizens who have the matter in hand will without doubt succeed in having First street filled across the gulch.

INVITED TO WALLA WALLA FRUIT FAIR. The Walla Walla Valley Fruit Fair has invited Portland citizens to go to that city on September 27, which has been set aside as "Commercial day." The management of the fair has sent to the Cham-ber of Commerce of this city a letter say-ing that trade relations between Portland and the interior would be benefited thand the interior would be benefited by the The chamber has called the matter to the attention of the merchants of the city. The entertainment committee is ar-ranging transportation rates with the O. R & N. "Two years ago," says the let-er from the fair management, "the Port-and Chamber of Commerce paid us a RAN wisit, and we think the wholesale mer-chants of your city did more on that oc-msion to build up trade than individuals have done by private visits." Merchants from South Tacoma and Spokane will also be present.

TWENTY-THIRD STREET IMPROVEMENT .-As the Council has directed the City En-gineer to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed improvement of Twenty-third street, from Washington to Thurnan, a distance of about a mile, by paving with vitrified brick, property-owners on that street are quite certain that the scheme will be carried out. The Portland Railway Company has expressed a will-ngness to put in tracks of heavy grooved with brick. Washington street will soon be permanently improved, and if Twentythird street is paved with brick it will be the first step toward getting five or six streets in proper shape for the Lewis and Clark Fair

WATER MAIN LAID IN SEVENTH STREET. -The laying of the 10-inch water main in seventh street has been completed from



gies and carriages, and will prevent heavy traffic from taking this route into or out of the city, so leaving it clear for those driving for pleasure. The improvement was favored by Mr. Hacheney, who prob-ably had not ascertained what the grade of the street past his property was to be. There might have been a fill at this point, but there was not and a cut was made, and when this was completed Mr. Hach-eney's property had a bank along the east front II feet in height. When a por-tion of this bank fell down Mr. Hach-eney began to wish the street had not

with the most comical and unexpected sit-uations. Ebencere Griffing tries to man-age the love affairs of two young women, his daughter and his niece, by an ex-tremely minute personal supervision; also Mr. Tippy Brasher, his friend, has a wife who is writing for the stage. Mrs. Brash-er's condition in preserving her plan for tion of this bank fell down Mr. Hach-ency began to wish the street had not been improved, and when he was notified to move his barn, which stands on the east elde of his block, so that it might not tumble over into the street, he was wrathy. It did him no good, for the street was built, and will have to stay, and it looks as if a high stone wall will be necessary to keep his property from sliding down into it. RALEROAD MEN AT SEATTLE-At a meetwho is writing for the stage. Mrs. Brash-er's coadjutor in preparing her play for the stage is Mr. Kiefe O'Keife, the lover of Oriana. The consequent complications must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Bernard did much better than he did in "Lady Windermere's Fan," good as his work was in that play. He has a part, perhaps, more suited to his humorous ability, though 'certainly worth serious RAILBOAD MEN AT SEATTLE .- At a meet-

ing of the Pacific Const Association of Traffic Agents, District No. 1, at Seattle on Saturday, it was decided hereafter to meet not less than six times a year to discuss the handling of Coast business. A. ability, though 'certainly worth serious effort at times. Mr. Bernsrd's face is his fortune sometimes, notably when he has opportunity for his brilliant smile. Tippy Brusher, Mr. Wyngate's role, gives plenty of chance for rushing around and tearing of the hair. Mr. Wyngate does all this very well. But he cannot be too often reminded that his volce has some exceed-ingly disagreeable tones that should be B. C. Denniston, of the Great Northern, was elected local chairman, and Harry Ballou, of the Northern Pacific, secretary and treasurer. The following were pres-ent from this city and elected to mement from this city and elected to mem-benship: E. P. Waite, of the Great Northorn; W. C. Seachrest, of the Van-derbilt lines; C. C. Tougee, of the Illi-nois Central; H. L. Sisier, of the North-western; Robert Lee, of the O. R. & N.; Guy L. Sweeny, of the Great Northern; Webb F. Bater, of the Northern Pacific; N. A. Roberts, of the O. R. & N., and J. O. Mullen, of the Northern Pacific. The next meeting of the searchatton will be better controlled. The two difficulties that he controlled. The two difficulties that he contends with are poor enunciation and harstiness of tone. It will be worth his while to correct both these defects, for they are a serious drawback on the pleas-ure afforded by his competent acting. Mr. Pursell and Mr. Siddle both nectormed next meeting of the association will be held in Tacoma on November 21. At that for the work of Miss Counties and Miss Ecomond. Miss Counties' role called for great variety, and she gave it too libermeeting papers will be read by the fol-lowing members from Seattle: H. A. Kyer, F. W. Parker, H. J. O'Nell, H. M. Boyd and Percy Sinclair. The annual meeting will be held at Ashland, Or., on are not too far apart. Miss Esmond was charming as ever, with a piquancy of voice that she will do well to employ oftener. Miss Esmond has man graces, but she seems too niggardly to display February 22. At that meeting a selection will be made of a design for a button for the members. Each member will be

expected to submit a design to be voted TRAVELS OF AN ELEVATOR BOY .-- "I have been counting up the number of passengers we handle every day," said an elevator boy in one of the down-town office buildings yesterday. "The other office buildings yesterday. "The other day when there was no especial rush the two enges carried 1785 passengers. That will surprise many people, but it is simply a very ordinary day's business. One ele-vator runs all night, and as the length of the shaft is about 110 feet, and as the two elevators during the day and the one at night make about 1200 trips, that makes 122,000 feet, or exactly 25 miles. That seems still more surprising, doesn't 10? I have not yet estimated the number of tons of humanity that we carry daily, but when that is figured up that will also be surprising."

SMORE BENEFITED OCULISTS .- The long continued spell of smoky atmosphere has been very injurious to weak and worn eyes, and oculists and opticians have been iners on this account. Not only has the toke injured the eyes, but the dim light it has been responsible for has caused a attaining of weak eyes, and the conse-quence has been many sales of smoked glass spectracles and also many long-dis-tance glasses for use out doors only, as when one cannot see so far as usual he imagines his eyes are failing and rushes off to buy long-distance glasses. Every-body will be glad that the smoke is gone. but those whose eyes are not sound and strong have particular reason to rejoice.

FUNERAL OF W. H. WETZELL-Ine late W. H. Wetzell was buried yesterday af-ternoon from the Edward Holman undertaking parlors by the Volunteer Exempt Firemen's Association in the Volunteer on to Morrison. This main is being n principally for fire protection, and commetery. Mr. Wetzell was a member of Protection, No. 4, in the days gone by of the old volunteer fire departby of the out volunteer fire depart-mont. He was elected second assistant engineer in 1866, and re-slected in 1855. The pullbearers were: Captain Robert Holman, John Kelly, George T. Myers, A. W. Witheral, James Kernan and Henry work which he has done in memory of his daughter. John Bright, the great English statesman, said he was also changed in his after life by an experience of this kind. Jacob he cited as an example of how the sine of worth will be returned again Fleckenstein. THE ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY will oper the sins of youth will be returned again in old age. "What ye sow that shall ye also reap," he concluded. up the largest and finest line of Turkish rugs ever brought to Portland next Tues-day morning, at 348 Alder street, above Seventh.

but she seems too niggardy to unpusy more than one st a time. In Oriana, Miss McNell was reserve. There are possibili-ties in the role that she did not see at all. Miss Rhoads, as the maid, would better not count too much on her former refer-The curtain went up at both performances with promptness, and the orchestra played well. The whole play is good, and the company fully deserved the enthusiastic and repeated applause bestowed upon them. "Nancy & Co." will run the rest of shorthand courses, besides the courses in mechanical and electrical engineering, and those for plumbers and builders.

DR. E. R. DILLE ON Y. M. C. A. Oakland Minister Speaks of the Les-

sons of Experience. Dr. E. R. Dille, the pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Oakland, Cal., deliv-ered an address on the "Lessons of Ex-perience," at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday atternoon. Dr. Dille has been at Sexttle for several days, and leaves tomorrow for Salem . He presched last exceptor in the

Salem. He preached last evening in the Taylor-Street Church. "Experience," said the speaker, "strengthens the mind, forms the charac-ter and molds the thoughts. The great teachers in the school of experience are sorrow, pain, and good honest hard work, drudgery, if you wish to call it. The lessons are plainly shown, but we may apply it any way we please, and it depends upon ourselves whether or not we profit by the lessons."

evening. This church has enjoyed a prosperous year. It is considered prob-

able that Dr. Thompson may be returned.

This evening the fourth and last quar-terly conference for the year will be held

in the Central Methodist Church, of Al-

uary, when it is hoped that every dol-lar will be paid off. The programme will be carried out, no matter who is made

Churches, which have been administered

by one pastor the past year-Rev. Andrew Monroe-will be separated the coming year, and each will have a pastor. Both are in good financial condition. All be-newolences and current expenses have

been paid to date, and there are no debts

been paid to date, and there are no debts. On the Woodlawn Church improvements costing about \$375 have been made and paid for. The work of Mr. Monroe on these two charges for the past three years has been excellent. At the fourth quarterly meeting of the Patton Church it was decided to ask that a pastor be sent there independent of Woodlawn, and it will probably be done

and Woodlawn Methodist

In speaking of the peculiar way in ch some painful experience may shape

"Lost in New York." Arthur WilsonAlexander Leonard Horatio Chester ...George C. Thompson Hackensack George Harry Cowley Martin Purceil, Weary Willie. John M. Kenyon Policeman Will J. Morton DoctorW. J. Clemmons Pireman Arthur Keating CaptainJames N. Cundahy Guard Edwin DeCoursey Jennie WilsonNettle DeCoursey Caroline Peabody Florence Leonard Marie, Nurse Cora Beunett Mr. Wilson Dors Hastings Susie Petite Baby Brown A merry comedy played with vim and spirit is at the Baker Theater this week. "Nancy & Co." is old and well known, but it has the best points of Daly's genius, which lay in the simplest possible plot

The old play, "Lost in New York," is one that is still enjoyed by many. The company now playing it at Cordray's Theater gives a fair representation of it in its main features. There is all the old mixture of wealth, misery, crime, revenge, trickery and honesty, well staged and pretty well played. The star of the cast is undoubtedly Nettle DeCoursey, who acts the soubrette in that good old style familiar to our childhood. Such slang, such unaffected goodness, such cleverness, such brilliancy of invention, such desire to be good-that character has thrilled many before and will thrill many to come. Tattered and torn, beset with troubles sufficient to overwhelm a stole, let alone a soubrette, Miss DeCoursey turns up at the end of the act with a song and a smile. Her song is good and her smile is Who dare complain? Next to Nettle DeCoursey, Baby Brown makes the greatest hit. She goes through her part very nicely for one so diminutive.

The villains in the play are sufficiently villainous, and Mr. Leonard as Arthur Wilson acts fairly well. He has ease and a good manner and a not unduly rasping voice. Mr. Cowley, as Hackensack George, wakes a doubt in the mind of the spectator whether he is really a safe person to leave abroad, even out of character, he is so fearfully a deep-dyed, rakehelly knave. Miss Leonard as Caroline Peabody does conclude to fill ber part enough to fill her part.

enough to fill her part. Those who see this play the remainder of the week will be greeted by a freshly-tiled entrance. Mr. Cordray has gone to some pains to make this work artistic, and the effect is very pleasing. "Lost in New York" all this week.

der the Red Robe," will be the bill pre-sented at the Marquam Grand Theater to-night by Mr. James Neill and his excel-lent company. There is a certain tone of individuality in all of Mr. Neill's productions which very few other theatrical companies achieve. This is said to be particularly noticeable in the production of "Under the Red Robe," which will be offering of the first two nights of Mr. Nelil's second week's engagement.

district, retires. This is by no means a certainty. Central Church wants Mr. Kerr fo come back there, and will send a strong petition to the conference coneying its desires.

The annual conference will convene in Ashland Wednesday, the 24th. Most of the Portland pastors will start for Ash-land today or tomorrow.

DRUG CLERK MISSING.

Molles Has Not Been Seen Since Friday Night.

E. W. Molles, a clerk with F. Byerly, druggist, has not been seen since Friday evening. Mr. Byerly is quite at a loss to account for the disappearance of the

"He left everything perfectly straight," said he. "He aimply went out for dinner at 6:15 Friday night and was to have been back by 7:15. He left the key to the store, which he usually carried with him. He was an even dinch which is the store, which he usually carried with him. He was an exceedingly quiet, re-served fellow, good habits and demeanor. He came here from St. Louis about three months ago and lived. I think, on Park

Tonight at the Marquam. Stanley Weyman's romantic play, "Un-

put in principally for fire protection, and the Fire Department will put in some S hydrants along it. The gas company has a main in the street as far north as Stark, and is taking advantage of the street being torn up to put in connections with lots on both sides of the street. The Trinidad Asphalt Company will now be able to make a start on its contract for paying Seventh street from Taylor north, as the block between Taylor and Yamhill is open to them to begin operations on

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. NDAY'S THE GAME PLAYED OFF TODAY. SUNDAT'S THE GAME PLAYED OFF TODAY. BEST BASEBALL OF SEASON.

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BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M. LEWIS AND CLARK PRINTING .- Bids will be received at the office of the Lewis and Clark Centennial today, tomorrow and Wednesday for printing 500,600 illustrated leaflets advertising the 1906 Fair, and the contract will be awarded by the publicity committee on Thursday. When these leaffets are issued they will be distributed among business men with the request that they be inclosed in all Eastern cor-

To FINISH PAVING FOURTH STREET.-The wood-block pavement on Fourth street is practically completed, with the exception of one block between Yamhill and Morrison. The contractors say this block will be completed this week. It has been a long time since work on the pavement was commenced, but this will on be forgotten when the job is done.

PRIBONER TAKEN TO MCNEIL'S ISLAND -Louis F. Des Portes, who was recently sentenced in Idaho to 18 months' imprisonment in the United States penitentiary at McNell's Island, Washington, for em-benziement, was locked up last night for several hours in the police station by Deputy United States Marshal Andrews, until the Northern Pacific train started.

FOR DALLES, LYLE, HOOD RIVER, HOT SPRINGS, CASCADE LOCKS, TAKE REGULATOR LINE, OAK-STREET DOCK, 7 A. M.

IF You are going East, an opportunity will be given you September 29 and 30 to purchase excursion tickets at very low rates. Call at the Northern Pacific Ticket Office. 355 Morrison street, for full particulars.

FOR PARTICULARS regarding low excursion rates East call at the Northern Pa-cific Ticket Office, 255 Morrison street, corner Third. Tickets on sale September 29 and 20,

LOVERS OF TURKIEN RUOS will find it a treat to look over those beautiful antique rugs Tuesday morning at 346 Alder street, above Seventh. Oriental Rug Company.

SEPTEMBER 29 and 30 you can purchase very low excursion tickets to Washington, D. C. Full particulars at the Northern Pacific Ticket Office, 255 Morrison street.* Low EXCURSION rate September 20 and 30 to Washington, D. C. Particulars at Northern Pacific Ticket Office, 255 Morrison street

GRAND display of Turkish and Pergian rugs and silk arts at Bartlett Palmer, Sixth and Alder. DR. NELLIE SMITH-VERNON has moved

to room 208 Marquam building. HILL Military Academy, September 17. *

PASTORS SAY THEIR FAREWELLS. MRS. NINA LAROWS will form children's dancing class. At home Monday and Last Services Before Annual Confer-

ence Held in Methodist Churches. WANTED.-Fir Piling, 70 to 75 feet. Ap-ply 657 Worcester Bik. Last services before the annual confer-ence were held yesterday in the Metho-

MINES IN BOHEMIA DISTRICT Three Stamp Mills Running and

dancing

Tuesday.

Railroad Will Soon Reach Them.

Columbia River conference. This action leaves the Sunnyside Church vacant to be "There are more men at work in the "There are more men at work in the Bohemia mining district this year than there ever were before," said James Hemenway, a merchant of Cottage Grove, who is at the Belvedere. "There are three stamp mills running, at the Helena, Musick and Champion, all owned by the Oregon Securities Company, and 20 teams are employed in hereiting one and security." supplied by a new man. At Centenary Methodist Rev. W. Hollingshead spoke his final words to his congregation. His has been a very auccessful year in all respects. The church has had a most prosperous and progressive year. A unanimous request will go to conference for the return of Mr. Hol-lingshead, and hence no change is exare employed in hauling ore and concen-trates to the end of the railroad.

"The Knob mine, the original mine of pected at Centenary. Dr. Alfred Thompson, of Trinity Metho-dist, delivered his farewell message last the district, is again in operation. The Le Roy company has put in the first steam drill of the district on its group of eight or 10 claims, and is developing it fully. The Hiawatha is doing lots of work, and the Judson Rock, Crystal Con-solidated and Happy Jack, in which I am interested, are also in operation. The ore is free milling on the surface, but be-comes have at denth. The stream doubt comes base at depth. The greatest depth has been gained in the levels of the Musick, which is down about 400 feet, but the Helena is down about as far. "The Oregon & Southeastern Railroad is

completed for about 12 miles from Cottage Grove and about 10 miles more will be finshed this year. It will be about 25 miles long and will be entirely finished next year. A carload of ore was shipped from the Helena last Winter which assayed \$319 and petted \$359 a ton. Shipments will be much heavier when the road reaches the mines. the mines.

"A company with a capital of \$5,000,000 "A company with a capital of \$5,000,000 has been organized in the East by P. J. Jennings, of the Oregon Securities Com-pany, to cut a tunnel a mile and a quar-ter long from the head of Champion Basin through Grouse Motuntain to tap the Helena and Musick and bring the ore to the terminus of the railroad. This moat will also have tributary to it a great will also have tributary to it a great belt of timber, equal to any district in the state, and has a rich farming coun-

try around Cottage Grove."

REGISTRATION WEEK.

Over 500 Students in the Portland Association Institute Last Season.

it will probably be done. Dr. L. E. Rockwell will doubtless re-main presiding elder of the Portland dis-Beginning today the registration open trict, where he has been for the past two years. Since he has been presiding elder he has encouraged, and insisted that the for the night classes of the Institute. It is desirable for young men or boys, who are expecting to enter any of the classes. is desirable for young men or boys, who are expecting to enter any of the classes, to enroll during the present week in order that they may get their courses and hours arranged in advance, so as to be able to commence work at once when the Institute opens on September 15. The management of the educational work re-ports a large number of inquiries con-cerning the full courses outlined for this senson. Among these courses are a graded English course for men, and a separate course for boys, commercial and

pastor.

Patton

the future life of a person, he spoke of the death of Florence Crittenton as in-fluencing her father to take up the great and Morrison. He has a brother at Ellensburg, Wash. I hear, and he may have gone there."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roy McDaniel, of Baker City, is at the Portland. I. S. Kaufman, a Spokane mining man, is at the Perkins.

W. A. Howe came in from Carlton yesterday and is at the Portland.

F. S. Hoffman came down from Rose burg yesterday and is at the Perkins. Charles A. Butler, a well-known stock-man of Port Townsend, is at the Perkins. Will H. Parry, president of the Seattle City Council, arrived at the Portland yesdist Episcopal churches. Rev. H. B. El-worthy, ex-pastor of the Sunnyside Meth-odist Church, held his first services in

J. W. Bailey, one of the best known young men of Helena, Mont., is at the Portland.

the First Church, of Goldendale, Wash., yesterday, having been transferred to the Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Wall came over from Vancouver yesterday and are guests at the Perkins.

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Miss Amelia Sonna and Miss Mary Sor na. daughters of a large property-owner of Bolse, are at the Perkins.

L. T. Caswell, one of the discoverers of the Thunder Mountain mining district in Idaho, is at the Perkins with his wife. Robert Angus, of Spokane, who has been mining for many years in Montana and British Columbia, is at the Perkins. Charles W. Hill, of Baker City, and Mrs. Anne Hill, of Utica, N. Y., were among the arrivals at the Portland yesterday.

Ex-Senator George W. McBride and Mrs. McBride arrived in the city from St. Helens yesterday, and are at the Portland.

bina. This will be the wind-up of the business of the year. The return of Rev. W. T. Kerr, who is finishing his fourth year, will no doubt be asked for. Steps have been taken to pay off the remainder First Lieutenant Percy Willis, United States Artillery, arrived in Portland yesterday on his way to Fort Casey, Wash. where he will be stationed. Lieutenant Willis has for several months been at Fortress Monroe, Va. He is accompanied of the debt on this church by the first of the year. Colonel John Sobieski has been engaged to deliver three lectures the last by Mrs. Willis. of October. J. W. Powell, of Buffalo, famous as a debt-payer, will come to the assistance of the Central Church in Jan-

NEW YORK. Sept. II.-(Special.)-North-western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-Mims R. T. Platt, at the Normandle; Miss M. Oneill, at the Grand-

From Seattle-L. Wilbur and wife, at the Cadillac.

From Spokane-H. Rosenbaugh and wife, at the Manhattan; J. M. Gleeson, at the Herald Square.

DECISIONS TODAY.

Will Be Announced by Judge Sears in Circuit Court.

Decisions will be rendered today in Judge Sears' department in the following

Company et al.; demurrer to complaint. E. W. Baughman et al. vs. Mrs. H. M. Taylor et al.; motion to strike out parts

of reply. Alfred Niblin vs. Myrta E. Reed et al.;

demurfer to complaint. W. T. Hume et al. vs. Multnomah County; motion to strike out parts of answer

H. E. Noble vs. B. M. Lombard et al.; demurrer to answer to cross-complaint. T. C. Green va Joseph Windle; motion to quash service of summons.

School Children Help.

ELMA. Wash., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-The Elma public school gave an entertainment Friday evening, at which it made \$40, Hours. 9 to 12; 2 to 5. Phones, Office, Clay 159; residence, Union, 781,



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Students admitted later than October 10