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terday morning by Deputy United States Marshal Al Roberts, on a warrant sworn

out by the German Consul, O. Lohan, The

hoys, who were signed as regular seamen,

left the vessel several days ago, appar-

parently thinking they could leave when

The deputy found them in a German sa

a hearing before Commissioner J.

on on First street, and they were given

Sladen. Lucy were committed to the county jail to await the decision of the

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neert to be given Tuesday enuary 18, at the Marquam

ADVENTURES OF A GERMAN.-A young man who lately arrived here from "High" Germany is astonished to find this country so much like what he expected it to be. He has read many books in German about the "wild West and the wild ani-mals which inhabit it," which books were written in the days of Kit Carson, when the buffalo roamed over the plains in vast heros and grizzly bears were plentiful. He had been told that he would find that this region had made some strides in clv-filzation, but that he might still find wild animals here. The first day after he arrived he strolled into the back yard of a down-town market, where there are two eautiful bears, and one of them in wanton mood tore one of the legs of his trous-ers into shreds with its paw. Then he vent down to the coast to visit a friend and saw a whale trying to butt down the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, and ust knocking things endways. He had not rend of whales doing such things, and was astonished, but more so when later another whale came floating in dead. He returned Saturday, and while walking up Third street a cased eagle on the sideralk, at which he jointed his finger, took a section of it half off. He was trying to imagine that not half the truth had been told about this wild West when the next thing he ran against was a devil-fish 15 feet from tip to tip, and weighing pounds, hanging in front of a market While examining this the dealer asked him to take a hunk home and try it, but him to take a hunk nome and try it, but he said he would as lief undertake to eat the devil himself. Now he says he has seen enough for a while, and is going back home, where there are no wild ani-mals or whales or devil-fish.

-A large company was present at the Bible-reading on Hebrew given at the First Baptist Church. The tablets found In years ago at Tel-el-Armah, in Egypt, prove the story of Abraham and Melchize-dek. In the evening the boys and girls sang several pieces beautifully. A good congregation was present. Dr. Shepard-son's theme was "The Perfect Priesthood of Christ." "In all lands," said he, "there is a craving for God. All nations worship, Everywhere there is a sense of sin, and ng this there is everywhere a de mand for a priest. But human priests do not meet the case. Human priests, whether papal or pagan, soon become oppres-sive. Wherever priests have power the people suffer. Look at India, look at Mexico, look at the Philippines—all human priests oppress when they can. But God has provided a priest in the person of his Son, the only priest the world needs-the very Son of God, who never will op-press, but will sympathize and help; a priest who is a living priest forever." The priest who is a living priest forever." The interest is deeper than at any stage of the meetings. There will be a lecture this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and preaching in the evening; subject, "The Manliness of the Christian Life."

REVIVAL AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

BOY FAILS TO CLAIM BICYCLE.-There is mysteriously disappeared, as so many peodo these days. Last September he was riding by the Gambrinus brewery on a bicycle, when in some way he slipped a cog and ran against a telephone post. The handle-bar of his bicycle was bent and his hand cut, and his head struck the pole. He was knocked senseless and badly joltde and shaken up. An engineer at the brewery picked him up, dressed his wounds and got him on his feet again. He wanted to send the lad to a hospital, but he said be lived on Everett street, and would walk home. He asked what he should do with his bloycle, and was told that he could leave it there and it would

kerrigan Saturday, appeared in court yes-terday and pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny from a store. The boys have been bold and daring from the time of their arrest, and disposed to make light of their predicament. The strain was too great for Clark yesterday, however, and when he was told that he would be held to ap-

buoy of the mouth of the Columbia, which suffered a temporary cellpse for some time, owing to the tremendous seas running there lately, was relighted on the last trip of the lighthouse-tender Manzanita, and is now burning as brightly as ever. Though these buoys had withstood all kinds of rough water on the Great Lakes, the big combers of the Great lately. ining there lately, was relighted on the last trip of the lighthouse-tender Manzanita, and is now burning as brightly as ever. Though these buoys had withstood all kinds of rough water on the Great Lakes, the big combers of the Pacific were a little too much for the mechanism and the flame was washed out. This buoy was stationed off the Columbia as an experiment, but stood the hard test very successfully until the light was put out a scale wounds and a broken re-

Gense fog which enveloped the city on Sunday and Monday mornings was not spread on very thick, and the steamlest of lumber. spread on very thick, and the steeples of Portland Heights the sun was shining brary is badly hampered for lack of funds, brightly, and residents there saw the sil Milton W. Smith has caused a bill to be ver lining of the fog bank as they looked drawn up which will allow the levy of the down on the city and those who dwell in City of Portland to be increased to a larg-lowly places. These are the days when er amount. This bill will be introduced in owners of property on the heights invite the Legislature some time this week by a swered many inquiries about Oregon and their friends and the public generally to member of the Multnomah delegation. W. to member of the Multnomah delegation. W. L. Brewster also has in preparation a bill NEW YORK Jan 12 (Special). New YORK Jan 12 (Special). e to be up in the world, and only the who inhabit lofty regions can tell "how hard it is to climb."

Society will be held this evening at the rooms of the society. Eleventh and Morof the amaignmation of the German much plunder. They seemed to be looking Society with the German Turnverein for cash only, and nothing but 60 cents and the erection of a German building will which had been left in the cash register ome up for consideration.

GIFT TO LABRARY.—The Portland Public trance through the back door.

Library is in receipt of the Jewish ency-clopedia, in 12 volumes, as a gift from the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. This is considered one of the most valuable years, and the librarian is naturally very much pleased to receive the donation.

THE Executive Board of the School of Domestic Science has determined to offer

DEMONSTRATION at School of Domestic Wise Bros., deptists, The Falling .

HOTEL 'BUS BREAKS DOWN .- A lond of passengers in the Perkins Hotel 'bus got treated to a little surprise last night not down on the programme. The 'bus backed up to the curb on Fifth street, and, having secured a full load of travelers of both sexes, it slowly started on its way to the station over the billowy streets that have made Portland famous. It did not get far on its journey. It only went as far as the street-car raise on Fifth street, when the wheel on the starboard quarter became tangled in the tracks and snapped the axle off at the hub. There was a crash as the conveyance rolled over on its side, and a great breakage of glass and side rigging after the forcible encounter with the paying-stones. Inside there was much con-fusion, for the 'bus was filled to the brim. Feminine shricks, infantine wails and guttural imprecations from the men folks filled the air, while the imprisoned assenger crawled out of the little door in the back of the vehicle. After the wreck the 'bus was badly damaged, and had the appearance of the wonderful "one-hose shay" that Oliver Wendell Holmes made famous. The passengers had no further use for it and went to the railway

station on the car. SIXTH-STREET ASPHALT NEEDS REPAIR. People who use the sidewalks principally in their strolling about town do not obtain so much information in regard to the condition of the streets as those who ride about in an automobile, says E. H. Wemme. He had been telling a reporter that the asphalt parement on the lower end of Sixth street was in a very bad state, and the reporter had replied that he thought the street was in fair condi-tion. To settle the matter the reporter boarded Mr. Wemme's automobile and was "driven" down Sixth to Glisan, and found that it required skillful engineering to get around the holes, which make the pavement look as if pitted by smallpox, and almost impassable for heavy trucks. In several places the deepest holes are filled with slabwood to enable trucks to pass over. Mr. Wemme says the city paid me \$5000 for repairing this pavement less than a year ago, and it is now as bad as ever, if not worse. He has a piece of property on the street, and will endeavor obtain permission to put in a stone-ock pavement in front of it, for he considers the asphalt beyond repair. THIEF HELPS TO CATCH HIMSELF.-By

not being acquainted with the city, Otto Grissler made a mistake yesterday which led to his arrest and conviction for lar-Ed Rosenthal has two stores. Grissler stole a pair of shoes from one of them and went to the other to sell them. Rosenthal knows his stock in trade, and having been the unfortunate victim of a fire some time ago, this particular pair of oes was so marked that he knew them sitively to have come from his store. They were heavy logging shoes, such as sell for about \$3, and the man offered them to him for 50 cents. He thought it strange that he would buy them of one store for \$3 and sell them to another for 50 cents, so immediately inquired if anything was missed from the other store. It was found that these shoes had been on exhibition at the other store, and had been stolen that same afternoon. Grissler told a lame story about having received the shoes from a sick friend, but as he did not know the friend's name or address, he was found sick friend, but as he did not know the star, remaining at the Bijou for four friend's name or address, he was found guilty of the crime and sentenced to six as a metropolitan favorite, has proven an months in the City Jali.

LIFE ON THE RAGING COLUMBIA.-The class of men along the lower river who fish during the Summer and chop cordod during the Winter are in no humor for doing either at present, according to the story of one who employs a lot of them. He says that all quit chopping wood a while ago and rigged out a neor two and caught several fine chinook salmon, which one of them took to Astoria and sold for \$31. They then started in or a jamboree, which was kept up until \$30 of the money was gone. They then con-

cluded to buy 50 cents worth of beans from their employer and get some more whisky with the remaining 50 cents, but when he looked good-natured they bought the beans on credit and spent the whole dollar for whisky. Between drinks they went out and gathered up a scowload of shingle blocks which were washed out of the Cowlitz River by the flood and split enough of these into stovewood to boi their beans, and between eating boiled beans and drinking whisky they are en-joying life to the hilt. Such is life on the raging Columbia,

INTEREST IN THE LEGISLATURE.-There appears to be more than ordinary interest taken in the Legislature this session. be taken care of till he came after it. The | Early yesterday morning The Oregonian bleycle is still at the brewery, but nothing has been seen or heard of the boy phone for information from Salem as to Montana, is registered at the Imperial broken-down spectacle. since, and the engineer is anxious to know what has become of him. It is probable that the boy is either sick or dead, and so day long reporters were halled in all parts unable to come after his bicycle, as, if he were on earth and able to get about, he would have called for it before this time.

of the city and asked, "What is the latest from Salem?" When they asked for news they were told that all the talent and BOY BURGLARS IN COURT.—A. Clark and Harry Wilkens, two of the boy burglars who were caught by Detectives Snow and Kerrigan Saturday, appeared in court yes—

smoothly and quietly. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING,-The annual meeting of the members of the pear before the grand Jury he burst into tears. He said that he did not realize what he was doing, and that he would never forget the lesson that he had learned. Charles Boggus, who at the time of his arrest gave his name as Hayes, of officers will be read, and officers and ette Valley and Southern Oregon. pleaded not guilty to the charge against trustees will be elected for the ensuing him of breaking the window of the Log year. The routine business of the meet-

successfully until the light was put out a scalp wounds and a broken rib. His inshort time ago. It was filled with enough juries will not prove to be of a serious gas to give a continuous light for six nature. In building a pile which was quite and its term of loneliness will not or some time yet. high the men did not take the proper care to make it secure. A slight jar toppied it

rend on very thick, and the steeples of Bills to Amend Library Law.—Owing ost of the churches rose above it. On to the fact that the Portland Public Litry to sell them lots at boom prices. It is which will allow smaller cities to levy sufficient taxes to institute libraries, for as the law now stands Portland is the only city in the state that has sufficient tax-Germans to Discuss Building.—The able propers on which to obtain any rearegular annual meeting of the German Aid sonable amount for the use of libraries. BURGLARS IN DRUG STORE.-Burglars broke into Eyssell's drug store, on Morririson streets, at which time the advisabil- | son street, Sunday night, but did not get

EXPRESSMEN ELECT OFFICERS.—The following-named officers have been elected for the Expressmen's Union: President, Thomas Garner; vice-president, William works of reference published in recent H. Lanius; secretary and Treasurer, A. Anderson; recording secretary, Paul Schultz,

PRESSTERIAN MINISTERS MEET.-Th Presbyterian ministers of the city held a prize scholarship to be given to any one getting up a class of 14 (including herself) in either the individual or demonstration class.

* their regular meeting yesterday at the getting up a class of 14 (including herself) in either the individual or demonstration on "Powers of the Imagination" was read by Rev. Jerome McGlade.

THE holders of membership tickets will Science, Tuesday, 2 P. M., January 13: have a rare treat next Monday, the 15th, of which detailed account will be given in due season. in due season.

is in progress on the question whether a Guinean's Remedy for catarrh and colds will of this description is valid or not.

AT THE THEATERS

"The Tyranny of Tears." Mrs. Parbury Grace Hobart Hanson Hyacinthe Woodard........ Rose Tiffany George Gunning Charles Bertram Colonel Armitage. C. T. Watson Bessle, Wynn Clement ParburyPaul Gilmore

At the outset it is surprising to realize how seven people forming the entire cast of the English comedy of temperament, "The Tyranny of Tears," could hold the attention of an audience to such a delight-ful finish at the Marquam Grand Theater last night. The actors told a story of surpassing interest and clever repartee, dealing so delicately and so charmingly with the problem of how to be happy, with the problem of now to be happy, though married, that it was not a ques-tion at all how many people acted. The comedy was written by Hadden Chambers, and in it John Drew achieved one of his greatest successes. It deals

with the family life of Clement Parbury, a successful English novelist, who resides in one of the suburbs of London, and in the first act it is seen that Mrs. Parbury rules her husband, body and soul, by hav-ing her own way in everything. If he dares to show that he has a mind or a real thought of his own, she breaks ou into a deluge of tears, and he gives in. o course. Matters are in this interesting condition when an old friend calls, George Gunning, whom Parbury knew at Eaton and Cambridge Universities. Gunning is a bit of a cynic in his way, and he advises Parbury to rebel against the tearful rule of his wife, but he falls in love with his host's secretary-typewriter, Hyacinthe Woodard, who is a living tcicle, so far as disposition is concerned. A climax occurs when Mrs. Parbury discovers Miss Woodard kissing Parbury's photograph, and the secretary is ordered off the premises. She refuses, and a domestic scene ensues between the Parburys, in which Mrs. Par-

bury goes home to her father's house, but only to return again. Paul Gilmore, the Clement Parbury of the play, has been starring for five years, and he appeared here nine years ago as a member of Chauncey Olcott's com-pany. He belongs to Wisconsin, and his mature work shows that he has a very promising career before him as one of the leading actors in this country. Rose Tif-fany, the secretary, and Grace Hobart Hanson, the wife, take their parts admirably. Charles Bertram, the cynic, who at last finds peace, is an unusually clever actor. The scenery in the rose garden, third act, is well worth seeing.

Sale for Warfield,

The advance sale of seats will begin this morning at 10 o'clock for Warfield in his familiar character portrayal of the New York East Side Hebrew, who will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater next Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and night. His play "The Auctioneers," in which he made his debut last season as a excellent medium. It appeals strongly to the heart as well as to the sense of humor, and Mr. Warfield's exposition of principal character is very artistic. Mr. Belasco has seen that the production and cast have been kept to the original high standard which distinguishes all his

A Big Audience at Cordray's. Another large audience greeted that splendid play "Down by the Sea" last night at Cordray's cozy theater. No doubt judging by the number present, the ladies took advantage of the generous coupon offer appearing in Ellers Piano House advertisement for this theater. Tonight being the last of this offer a full house is assured. There will be the usual ladies' and children's Saturday matince.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. A. Fulton, a well-known physician of Astoria, is at the Imperial. G. C. Blumenthal, a prominent merchant of North Yakima, is a guest of the Im-

Colonel L. N. Peyton, of Spokane, a wealthy property-owner, is staying at the Portland.

with his family.

John P. Vollner, who conducts a num ber of stores in different towns in Idaho, is staying at the Perkins.

Professor A. B. Coreley, of the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, arrived at the Imperial last night. Forecast Official Newman, of Walla Walla, was in the city yesterday, on his way to California for a short vacation.

Colonel J. T. M. Harrington, of Pillar Rock, is in the city for a few days, looking into the prospects for the next sea-son's salmon fishing. A. M. Balfour, an Englishman, who is

farming on a large scale near Lyle, Wash., is a guest of the Portland. Mrs. Balfour acc npanies him Forecast Official Edward A. Beals starts today on an official inspection of the voi-unteer observer stations in the Willam-

Eugene Chilberg, a steamship agent of

Ex-Representative D. M. Watson returned yesterday from a three months trip in the East, visiting the oil fields of Kentucky and Texas. Mr. Watson's wife and daughter will remain in Iowa this

stader Bros. on the Sound, and who counts his friends in Portland by the hundred, returned yesterday from a very pleasant visit to his old home, Boston. While absent, Mr. Lockhart made flying trips to New York and other cities, and

western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-E. G. Jones, at the Hol-

From Seattle-F. W. Smyth, at the Na-

From The Dalles, Or .- F. Menfee and wife, at the Manhattan. From Spokane—M. J. Mahoney, at the Cosmopolitan; W. J. Kirby and wife, at the Grand Union.

Contesting Millionnire's Will. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 12.-A peculiar contest began here today in the Probate contest began here today in the Probate Court when the widow of the late Millionaire John McCormiek Gibson, who died at Asheville, N. C., a few months ago, presented a copy of his will made from stenographic notes alleged to have been preserved by Attorney Wells of Asheville. The original will, it is asserted, has never been found since the death of Mr. Gibson been found since the death of Mr. Gibson been found since the death of Mr. Gibson. It bequeathed his entire estate to his widow, to whom he was married a few hours before his death. His legal heirs his mother and a brother, contest the prohis mother and a logal argument bating of the will, and a logal argument is in progress on the question whether a

Mrs. Gibson, the widow, was Miss Cecilia Wolff, of Providence. She was called by THE WHITE SALE



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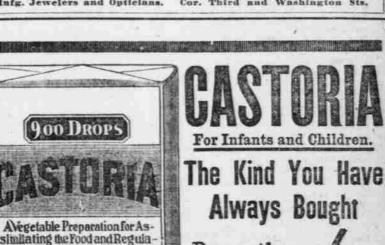
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