THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1903. NOW WEARS OREGON BOOT 1 in all kinds of lumber and building manicce, Katherine Rogers, a sweet young girl, was gracefully represented by Miss Carter. Miss Gertrude Moldenhauer was tunity of examining her fine needlework. She was never idle while she was able AMATEURS STAGE A PLAY DOCK NEARS COMPLETION In the suit in libel of Fritz Adolphso to work producing most artistic work in Marion Bryant, Katherine's dearest friend, a vivacious girl and supposedly the form of quilts. She pieced many beau-tiful quilts and tidles out of the hundreds of scraps of silks and other pieces given against the German ship Matterhorn, the exceptions to the libel were overraied by United States District Judge Beilinger yesterday and the defendant was allowed Matchless but IGNOMINIOUS FATE OF PRISONER HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS SEEN IN "Mr. Bob." MUCH DIRT WILL BE NEEDED FOR her by friends. She could blend the col-ors on a background to perfection, working out flowers of delicate lines with Miss Edna Church had a bright and cap WHO RAN AWAY. "MR. BOB." FILLING PURPOSES. 1) days in which to file an answer. Mrs. L. A. McGregor has filed an at tivating part to play as Patty. Miss Luke's maid, very much stage-struck and very much adverse to cats. Matchable remarkable precision in a way that would have been creditable to any young wo-man. Her needlework was very carefully done, and it was always the wonder of all who came to the Home. At public receptions Mrs. Hale's quilts achment suit in the State Circuit Court against Alvin S. Hawk, a printer, to re-cover \$30, money loaned. The plant used by Hawk in his business is said to be mortgaged to Mrs. McGregor us security in another transaction. Sheriff Makes Expensive Trip to **Clever Comedy Furnishes Entertain** All Lines of Oregon Water Power & Though design, quality and Bring Back George Roberts, Who ment for the February Grad-Railway Company Will Have workmanship renderit match-SHE WANTED HER BABY Escaped From Jail. less, there is one particular nating Class. Access to Water Front. But in Taking It Mrs. Snider Denies in which At public receptions Mrs. Hale's quits and tidle's were always shown by her with great pride. Only a short time ago she commenced work on pleces for a quilt, and these remain uninished. At the Home she was known as "grandma," and Incorporation articles of the Alaska American Gold Mining Company were Beating Mrs. Jones. George Roberts, allas Curley, a trusty in Work is progressing steadily at the long dock of the Oregon Water Power & Rall-way Company, south of Madison bridge. This dock is wide enough to permit three tracks to be laid along the top, and is the water side, or bulwark, of the big fill which is soon to be made between it and A gay little play, "Mr. Bob," by Rachel the County Jail, who ran away about the beginning of January, and was captured filed yesterday by M. McHale, M. G. Mun-"Not guilty," was the plea entered by Gorham E. Baker, was given last night at Arion ly and M. N Munly, capital stock \$1,000, 060. The objects are to operate various Mary Snider when she appeared before Hall by members of the June class of the ently at North Yakima, was returned Municipal Judge Hogue vesterday, charged Portland High School before an appreto his old quarters yesterday by Sheriff Storey. Roberts, on the day he left, had mining claims located on Admiralty Islher place was always the place of honor Silver with assaulting Sarah F. Jones. Mrs. at the table. Her death is regarded as a great loss by the other inmates. Mrs. ciative audience of students and friends. The guesis of honor were the members and, near Hunter Bay, Alaska. Snider went to the home of Mrs. Jones Frank M. Plasky has sued Martha Plaswhich is soon to be made between it and the east side of the terminal grounds. been given money by different prisoners to buy tobacco and other things for them. He had altogether about 25, and used it a great loss by the other inflates. All's, Hale was a highly educated woman, of refined tastes, She lived at the Patton Home for nine years. "We all loved her and will miss her," said Mrs. E. M. ky for a divorce in the State Circuit Court of the graduating class of February, 1963. Thursday and took away her 18-montha-because of descrition. The parties were Lloyd Magners, president of the June old baby that the latter had in charge. warrants the seeming The dock extends to within a short disto get away on. About a week ago De-tectives Kerrigan and Snow went to North tance of that of Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s sawmill. The three tracks that run out paradox. Despite the apparently inexhausti-Pierce, the matro: Yakima in search of some bad men who on it converge from the freight dock, and escaped from the City Jali, and while there they saw and recognized Roberts. They told the Sheriff of that place that connect with the main line on Hawthorne avenue, and also with the spur which exble variety of styles any SCENE FROM "MR. BOB," STAGED BY JUNE CLASS OF PORTLAND HIGH SCHOOL Established Unitarian Church. tends through the terminal grounds, which will extend along the cast bank of Rev. W. G. Ellot, of Portland, has or-ganized a Unitarian Church at Troutpattern of tableware he was wanted and to lock him up. This he was wanted and to lock him up. This was done on a vagrancy charge. Sheriff Storey was informed of the arrest. He obtained a requisition from Governor Chamberlain, and went after the man. As can be matched at any the Willamette River to Sellwood and to dale. Another meeting will be held there Lents, there to connect with the Gresham line. All the branches of the system will therefore have connection with the dock February 15, when it is expected there will be a considerable membership entime. A complete service, therefore, can be rolled. Mr Ehot has delivered several a punishment Roberts is wearing the "Ore-gon boot," which is a heavy iron weight addresses and sermons in Troutdale the At the west end of the freight dock, acquired by degrees past year. plies have been driven to provide an approach from the bridge for conven-ience of access. In the terminal grounds, placed on one of his ankles. Roberts was convicted in the Municipal Court on a charge of larceny, and was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment and to suit the conven-East Side Notes. The condition of Mrs. L. H. Clarke, a ience of the individual another spur will be extended southpioneer of Powell's Valley, continues very critical. Her recovery is considered very by Judge Hogue. He had still about three months to serve when he left. Rob-erts is said to have been implicated in a ward to the west end of the power-house. A fill is being made through the low purchaser. Improbable. ground for this. Work on the big fill cannot be commenced until Stephens Slough has been spanned by a trestle, and William De Vinney, secretary of the All murder case in California, for which he served five years in the penitentiary at Montavilla Board of Trade, has gone to responsible Southern Oregon on business. San Quentin. The principal in the crime was hanged. He is also reported to have served a four-years' sentence in the Walla Walla Penitentiary. jewelera the track extended southward up the Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, will hold an important meeting in Multnomah Hall today. Willamette to where the dirt is to be had. While many hundreds of thousand STEELING keep it of cubic yards of dirt will be required to fill up the Portland dock, the com-There were four graduates from the ninth grade in the Woodstock School. The STATE OF DESIGNATION OF DESIGNATION OF DESIGNATION pany has plenty up the line and between MATRIMONIAL WOES. Sellwood and Lents. The company has as yet given out no school was dismissed until next Monday. Three Maids, Who Married Poor Hus-A mass meeting will be held this eveninformation as to the location of its car-shops and carbarn, and Sellwood people are still very hopeful that these iming in Union Church, Manstield Addition, to take steps to co-operate with the Montavilla Board of Trade in widening bands, Are Freed. Testimony was heard by Judge Cieland yesterday in three divorce suits and a portant plants will finally be located on the river front near the foot of Spokane avenue. When the Martin tract, at Midthe county cross-road between the Base Line and Section Line roads. decree in favor of the plaintiff was ren-dered in each case. Minnie Whatcomb testified that her husriver reading, 11 A. M., 4.9 feet; change in 24 The funeral of Mrs. Bertha Van Vlack hours, -1.1 feet; total precidention, 5 P. M. way, was purchased, it was supposed that band, Fred E. Whitcomb, drank to excess and treated her cruelly. They were mar-ried in 1882 at Vancouver, Wash., and have was held yesterday forenoon from the it might be used for carshops, but it was officially denied that such was the intento 5 P. M., trace; total precipitation since Sunnyside Congregational Church. Rev. J. J. Staub conducted the services. Inter-ment was made in Lone Fir cemetery. Mrs. Van Vlack was 66 years old. She is 1.41 inches, total sumbing Feb. 5, 9:54; nortion. Not less than 10 or 12 acres will be required for carshops for the 60 miles no minor children. Mrs. Whitcomb tes-tified that she tried to persuade her hus-band to keep sober, but without success.

Let Her Go Free. While three little children were at home

Mrs. M. Kearns, was taken from a neigh-bor's house and locked in jall until she ould sober up.

plea yesterary when ene was before au-nicipal Judge Hogue, charged with drunk-ennessa. Her crese was continued unill today, when her fate will be known. No little commotion was caused yesterday when the patrol wagon came charging up Williams avenue and a few moments later returned with a woman in charge, Mrs. Kearns, after drinking until she had become rather violent, visited a neighbor's and gave the members of the household a good scare. The wagon was summoned at once and the offender taken to the

scemed for the best interest of

"If I thought this would be enough of a lesson," said he, "I might be disposed to let you go, but I want to make this a lesson that will keep you from repeating

#### Many Immigrants for Canada

dinavian and English farmers from West-ern States, French Canadians from New

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The pressure in the North Pacific States has fallen decidedly during the last 12 hours. Light rain has occurred in the Sound country, and rnow, mixed with rain, has fallen in the Wil-lams the Valley. No change of consequence has taken place in the temperature. The indications are for rain or snow in this

district Saturday, with slowly rising temperatures. WEATHER FORECASTS.

Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ading at midnight Saturday, February 7: Portland and vicinity-Light rain, probably art snow: southesisterly winds.

Western Oregon-Light rain or snow; south-



married in Portland in 1892, and have two children. Plasky requests that the mother be permitted to have the custody of the children. He says he will assist in sup-porting them, and asks permission to

children. He says he will assist in sup-porting them, and asks permission to visit them at proper times.

GOLD WITHOUT LIMIT. Arizona Prospector Says He Found It

In the play, which was very amusing, an cuting witness. mitre household, including two guests, "It was my child," said she, "and I only

carolle Militaire" in excellent style, gra- was not present the trial was postponed. clously responding to an enthusiastic enthe trouble than was given by the prose

In the play, which was very amusing, an entire household, including two guests, were kept in a continual state of confu-sion over Aunt Rebecca's cats, and in a sion ber." When asked why she sid: sion many rooms and halls in the two-

of lines the company will scon have in of intes the company will stok match in operation. Sollwood raised a bonus of \$1500 to be applied on the purchase of a site at the foot of Spokane avenue. It has been hinted that Lents might make an offer of grounds for carshops, but it has not yet done so.

## NEW ALBINA JUNCTION.

Will Be Near Intersection of Killingsworth and Michigan Avenues.

At the point where the City & Suburban Railway Company bulit its sub-power station for the St. Johns electric power station for the St. Johns electric railwhy, on Killingsworth avenue, near Michigan avenue, extensive improvements are to be made. It will be the junction of the St. Johns, Lower and Upper Al-bina branches. The company secured two acres on the north side of Killingsworth avenue, and here the sub-power station stands.<sup>4</sup> A carbarn 90x200 feet is to be built on this ground for housing cars for the Albina system. This will do away with the long run back to the Stanton-street carbarn. strèet carbarn.

avenue a considerable tract is being leared of brush and stumps. As this

will soon all be removed preparatory to the erection of buildings.

MOTHER WAS DRUNK.

# survived by two daughters.

## Promises to Reform if Court Will

with no one to care for them, the mother,

"If you will only let me go, I'll never touch whisky again," was her earnest plea yesterday when ehe was before Mu-

station Before Judge Hogue yesterday she pleaded pitcously for mercy, but His

Honor said that he wanted to do what prisoner.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 6.-L. O. Armstrong mmigration agent of the Canadian Pa the Rallway, says 100,000 American, Scan

NEEDS A FURNACE. The Many Rooms in the Patton

On the south side of Killingsworth

cleared of brush and stumps. As this point will be a junction of importance, it will be a center, and many houses will probably be built in the neighborhood. The Mississippi-avenue line, which now erds at Shaver street, will soon be ex-tended to Killingsworth avenue, where the general junction will be formed. Most of the land surrounding this point is now covered with brush and stumps, but these will soon all be removed preparatory to

sible surshine Feb. 5, 0:54; baro to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.07. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER STATIONS.

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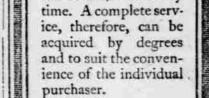
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should have. This I leave to his own con-science and the state of his finances at that time, believing that he will do what is right and just." Bequests to the children are made of

She said that on one occasion he burned her with a hot flatiron, and another time

Lillian Wadsworth, who was granted a divorce from George W. Wadsworth, tes-

tified that he deserted her over a year

ago. She said she did not know why he went away, as he said nothing about it before he left her. Her evidence was cor-roborated by her brother and sister. She asked to be allowed to resume her malden

name of Crockett. She was married to Wadsworth in Portland in 1833. Ada M. Chadsey was granted a divorce

from James W. Chadsey, because of in-fidelity. They were married in Foesil in July 1898. She testified that her husband

IN HER HUSBAND'S HANDS.

Will of Mrs. Linuie Miller Leaves

Everything to the Widower.

The will of Linnie A. Miller, deceased

was admitted to probate in the County Court yesterday. The real property, con-

sisting of a house and lot at the corner

ed one-half interest of five acres of land on the Peninsula and 50 acres of land in Clackamas County is devised to her hus-

band, Elmer E. Miller. He is charged with the support of the four children, the

youngest of whom was four days old at the time of the death of the mother, on

June 15, 1902. The instrument provides

further "that in case of his second mar-riage, he shall, before such marriage, set

apart, for the exclusive use of the chil-

dren, such amount of the property as he shall conscientiously deem right that they

Rodney avenue and Eugene street, lots in Albina Homestead, an undivid-

clated with a woman in the Cosmos

Ex-Detective H. P. Ford was

cut her shoe and foot.

lied as a witness.

various articles of personal property.

### WIFE WINS SIUT.

#### Is Given Divorce, Money, Alimony and Real Estate.

Judge Cleland yesterday granted a di-vorce to Marjorie Coles from James W. Coles, because of cruel treatment. A judgment in her favor was also granted against Coles for \$75 attorney's fees and costs, \$100 temporary alimony to pay her expenses while the suit was pending, and \$500 permanent alimony. Mrs. Coles is also to receive one-third of the real estate, Testimony in this case was taken about two weeks ago, and many of the people of Montavilla, where the Coles have re sided for a number of years, testified as

winesses. Judge Cleland in passing upon the case said it appeared to him that the parties could not get along together; that the evi-dence showed that Coles of late made no effort to live in harmony with his wife, and the divorce was a natural result.

#### Must Pay Them Now.

Judge Webster yesterday allowed a claim of Wells. Fargo & Co. against the estate of Amos H. Morgan, deceased, for \$2500 and interest at 8 per cent from April 5 1000 The State of April 1000 Contents of the State of April 1000 Contents of the State of April 1000 Contents of the State of Contents of Contents of State of Contents of State of Contents of 25, 1894. The notes were executed by the firm of Morgan & Stowell, of which A. H. Morgan was a member, to the Commercial National Bank, and were assigned by this corporation to Wells, Fargo & Co. Mor-gan died on March 3, 1897, leaving an estate valued at \$39,832, and Melinda E. Morgan, the administratrix of the estate, re-fused to pay the notes.

New Trial Denied. A new trial was denied by Judge Cleland yesterday in the case of Molile Wolf against the City & Suburban Railway Company. Mrs. Wolf's hushand was run over and killed by the cars of the defendant about a year ago. After two trials, a verdict for \$500 damages in her favor was rendered by a jury. The jury in the first trial disagreed. The attorneys for Mrs. Wolf are not satisfied with the small verdict, but their only chance to get more is to appeal to the Supreme Court.

#### Partners Disagree.

Judge Frazer listened to evidence yes-terday in the suit of V. A. Billion against R. Peterson and Gustave Streed for a dis-solution of partnership. They engaged in business together in September, 1962, as the Billion Milling Company. Billion says he put property into the concern valued at \$495, and Peterson and Streed put in property worth \$3576. They got along for several months, and then differences arose. They were unable to come to a satisfactory settlement among themselves, and therefore the court was appealed to.

#### Needs a Guardian

Alfred Nibiln yesterday filed a petition in the County Court asking that H. Free-bergh be appointed guardian of the person of John Lindstrom, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke, and is incapable of managing his own affairs. Lindstrom is SI years old. He has consented in writing to the appointment of the guardian.

### Court Notes.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of J. G. Swan, deceased, was filed vesterday. The property is valued at yesterday.

Articles of incorporation of the Bagby aumber Company were filed in the Coun-y Clerk's office yesterday by M. H. Sils-y, L. E. Benoit and F. S. L. Bagby, capck \$25,000. The objects are to deal

and Starts Stampede. EL PASO, Feb. 6.-Edward M. Sturges.

lunacy over the mistaken identity of the two guests, one of whom is a girl with a prospector from a mining district in Mexico, near Douglas, Ariz, reports a tremendous gold strike in the Terres Mountains, about 40 miles from Cos, terminus of the Nacozari Railroad, Sturges is here and claims to have taken out \$150,000 gold in the last six weeks. school nickname of "Bobs." Philip Roysar, a manly young yachts-man, was jauntily played by Arthur Rosenfeld, and the part of Robert Brown, a law clork, was cleverly done by Oliver Walker. Nathan Blackburn, as Jenkins. His outfit only worked the very richest of the deposits by the old system of rob-bing the veins. He says the vein can be traced through three hills. Samples of ore are said to run as high as 2500 ounces of gold to the ton, worth \$72,000. There is great excitement at Douglas

and a stampede has begun to the vicinity of the strike.

Oliver Walker.

Edna Church.

Edna

the butler, did some clever acting, alded by an extremely funny make-up. The feminine characters were played by Miss Grace Carter, Miss Marie La Barre. Miss Gertrude Moldenhauer and Miss

Miss Gertrude Moldenhauer and Miss Edna Church. Miss Rebecca Luke, a maiden lady and The campaign was fought on the land

HIGH SCHOOL AMATEURS STAGE A CLEVER FARCE

not want the baby where it was she said: "When my husband and I separated, we agreed to leave the baby with another family. Without consulting me he took it to that place and for some time I did not know where it was."

## Unionist Elected in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Feb. 6 .- C. C. Craig, Unionist, has been elected to represent South Antrim in the House of Commons, by a ma-jority of 949 over Dr. Keightley, the farman enthusiast for cats, was exceedingly question. Dr. Keightley supported com-well played by Miss La Barre, and her pulsory sale of lands.

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Arthur Rosenfeld. Gertrude Moldenhauer.

in Upper Albina, is a furnace for the proper heating of the large building. There are many rooms and halls in the two-story structure which have to be made comfortable by means of many stoves. These are placed in the rooms occupied by those who make their home there and in the reception-rooms, but it is a hard matter to keep so large a building com-fortable. Then, it is not altogether safe to have so many stoves.

to have so many stoves. A furnace is greatly needed. William Wadhams and friends spent about \$3000 in improvements on the building, and now if some good friend of this worthy institution desires to benefit the gentle old ladies living in the building-there are 12 now-he can do nothing better than provide a furnace. This is not a chari-table institution, as those living there pay most of the expenses, but there are no funds for making improvements except what are contributed.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET HALE.

Lived in Patton Home-Was Woman of Remarkable Talents. Mrs. Margaret Hale, who made her home for many years in the Patton Home, in Upper Albina, died February 3, and the funoral was held from the home of P. J. Mann, 441 Third street, February 4. Mrs. Hale will be greatly missed by the friends of the Home, and especially at the public functions held there. She was 91 years and 8 months old, was a rema able woman and the wonder of all who visited the Home and had the oppor-

## COFFEE'S PLACE.

A Tennessee Physician's Experience.

The man of medicine can tell many in-The man of medicine can tell many in-teresting tales when he has a mind to, but the most interesting of all is when he tells of the benefits to be had from pure, scientific food and drink (such as Postum Food Coffee) used in place of ordinary coffee. In an explicit letter from a physician

of Henderson's Cross Roads, Tenn., he says: "I drank coffee until I was a physi-cal wreck suffering with constant and secal wreck suffering without and extreme nervousness. Finally I became a con-firmed dyspeptic, and consequently weak and irritable, although I am by nature very strong and cheerful. I lost about 25

"Finally my nerves were shattered to such an extent that I would regularly wake from sleep in a highly nervous and excited condition. By day I suffered from attacks of vertigo and palpitation of the heart, then I began to believe it was the work of coffee. The constant overstimu-lation of the cardiac ganglia of nerves from coffee had produced exhaustion of the governing apparatus of the heart. The slightest exertion worried me almost to collapse. My hair grew gray although I was but 35. "My knowledge as a physician told me

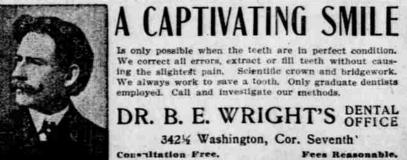
my condition was serious. I quit the use of coffee and improved for a while, but very slowly. Then my attention was called to Postum. I got some, made it right, and found it delicious.

"In a week I could eat as heartily as ever without the least distress stomach or injury to my nerves. I gained flesh up to 182 pounds and the dis ordered condition of the heart ceased. I am now free from rheumatism which oppressed steadily while I was using coffee

"Postum's discovery has been and will contineu to be a blessing. I hope its use will extend until coffee, one of the most widespread and physically injurious of all stimulants known to materia medica. shall be relegated to its proper place be-side morphine and cocaine." Name given upon application to Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

ern States, England factory towns and Swedes from New York will come to settle in Canada next year. Mr. Armstrong finds an ab-sence in the United States of the old prej-Northern Idaho-Light mow: not so cold. Southern Idaho-Fisir in the east, increasing tondiness in the west portion; not so cold. who have considered the matter. EDWARD A. HEALS, Forecast Official.





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