CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

ADDITIONS TO CITY MUSEUM.—The free City Museum is increasing in magnitude and interest very fast of late, and Colonel Hawkins finds room for new additions be-

Hawkins finds room for new additions becoming scarce. Donations of late are running very largely to birds, witch come in
by cases and groups. "I have always
considered the exhibit of shells the most
beautiful and attractive part of the museum," said Colonel Hawkins yesterday,
"but now the collection of birds is beginning to get ahead of that. Two cases
lately presented by the John Burroughs
Society are filled with birds. One cases

lately presented by the John Burroughs Society are filled with birds. One case contains 28 game birds of various kinds. Among them are the ruffed grouse, smoky grouse, buffet-headed butter-ball and California guil. The second case contains 15 small song birds and other birds of this locality, unmounted, prepared by H. T. Bohiman. Among them are the sand piper, plover, grossbeak, red-shafted flicker, Oregon Jay, Stella Jay, cedar waxwing, forked tailed patrol, great northern shrike, Savannah sparrow and 140 others. Among the late additions are a large and small bittern, Bob White,

lly of wood, or Summer, ducks; a family of ruffed grouse, some white egrets and two hawks. Some of these specimens came from H. T. Bohlman, the Remp col-lection, Taxidermist Brazee and others.

A beautifully mounted otter, with a ring

WANT WATER DRAINED AWAY.-There is

a stagnant pool of water, or small lake, running parallel with East Taylor street, between East Sixteenth and East Eigh-teenth streets, which becomes a mileance

The water, which is six feet deep in places, does not disappear in the Summer time, but becomes more foul in the hos weather. The suggestion of Engineer Elliott will doubtless be acted on.

PUMIGATING PUBLIC CONVEYANCES.-The

City Physician a short time ago arranged with the managers of the different street railway companies for the periodical fumi-gation of street cars, a very proper sani-

gation of street cars, a very proper sanitary measure. It is now suggested that he take steps to see that hacks and omnibuses be fumigated at intervals. There are some backmen who have no scruples in regard to violating the law by carrying persons afflicted with a contagious disease to hospitals. The hospitals have ambulances for carrying stek people, but some do not like to use them, and frequently persons suffering from scarlet fever and other contagious diseases are taken to hospitals by hackmen. Of course, no hack company would permit this, but some hackmen do, for one was caught in the act a few days ago.

season is over, and there is no game to shoot, but many sportsmen go out every Sunday and enjoy trap-shooting. A number of men who have preserves out on Columbia Bottom go out every Sunday. At their headquarters they keep a stock of bamboo fishing rods ready for business. The first thing for a number of the party is to go catfishing, and when they bring in a big lot, the other fellows skin them. Then all hands enjoy trap-shooting till.

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Then all hands enjoy trap-shooting till dinner time, when the cook has a regular banquot ready. Then they sit around and talk about the fine shots made at the trap, and what they intend to do next September when the

and at mealtime hop around in the gar-dens as usual, hunting for segmants of the earth worms that have been turned up by the wives of tender-hearted and

lary husbands, while cultivating flower

plots. Laxy people are always tender-bearted, toward themselves. If "the ten-derest are the lovingest," they are also the laziest. They eat well, and they drink well, and they sleep well, but when confronted with a job of work, they have a shivering all over.

RUBBER SPONGE FOSLED HIM -- A YOUR

man from the rural districts, who visited a drug store in this city yesterday, noticed a show case full of what he took to be

loaves of old-fashioned molasses ginger-bread, such as his mother makes occa-sionally. He had concluded to buy one, but thought the price high. The cierk saw that he was not aware that the ar-

saw that he was not aware that the article he was trying to buy was a rubber
sponge, and asked him: "What are you
going to do with this?" "Eat it, of
course," was the reply, "I am afraid you
would find it rather indigestible." said the
clerk. "Rubber is pretty tough, and this
is a rubber sponge." The young man
took it in his hand, gave it a squeeze, put
it down and walked away.

MUSHROOMS ARRIVE.—A ploneer citizen, who is a bit of an epicure, expressed him-

self as astonished when he saw some boxes of mushrooms, the regular old-fashioned, meadow mushrooms, in the market Saturday. "I have never seen

these mushrooms early in the Spring be-fore, said he. "They come with the first cool rains in the Fall." He was told that the mushrooms came from California, and

had perhaps been grown under glass. The "Morel," a conical-shaped fungus, with a honeycombed surface, comes to the market in the Spring, and will soon be

on sale. It is not so well flavored as the meadow mushroom, but is liked by many, and will do very well when the mush-room is not to be obtained.

Wisk Bros., dentists, The Falling. .

Dr. Skiff, dentist, 18 Russell Bidg. .

COAL FOR MANY YEARS.

Director of Geological Survey Denies

Near Danger of Familie.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

In substantiation of this, he says it has been estimated that the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania, the largest in the United

States, originally contained 19,507,873,327

WHERE TO DINE.

Finest steaks, coffee, desserts and pas-try. Portland restaurant, 306 Washington.

it down and walked away.

THEIR HAND IN.-The shooting eason is over, and there is no game to

caught in the act a few days ago.

COLUMBIA

AMUSEMENTS.

CATURES AS POLO PONIES.—There is no polo club on this Coast as yet, except one at the garrison in Walla Walla, but there any be one before long, as a sporting man of this city, who recently visited at the garrison in Walla Walla, but there man of this city, who recently visited man of this city, who recently visited South Carolina, and saw the game played there, became infatuated with it, and is thinking of getting up a polo club here. Of course, every one knows what polo is. A game in which a ball is knocked about the ground by men on horseback, with a sort of long-handled mailet. One objection to the game is that it is expensive, as each player ought to have two or three s each player ought to have two or three lightweight, wiry, active horses, and an-other is that ladies do not play it—that is not so serious. The ball used is made of wood. The one the young man brought me from South Carolina is made eycamore wood, light and tough. It is the idea of this young man that cayuse horses and half-breed cayuses would make first-class pole ponies, as for toughass, speed and activity they are hard to eat. This iden is sustained by the fact at a horse dealer here has shipped a umber of horses of medium size, say bout 14 hands I inches in height, to ong Kong to be used as polo pontes, ne man named Rennie, who is in the uploy of the Portland Flouring Mills

ed Asphalt Company resumed work on ovement of Seventh street Saturby by commencing grading for the con-ete foundation. There has been, some ult found about delay in the improveent of this street, but work was only opped about the middle of February, and sumed before had it been known that eather in March. But, as the manager the asphalt company says, who could twe expected it? A strong force will be at on and the paving of the street, from soon as possible. The job will be brought to a finish some day, for the Spring rains ot last forever, and rain is really sded now, as farmers have been plow, and seeding for the past month, and n is needed to make the seed grow.

mpany, ordered four, and if nothing

has happened to him, will want more.

ROSE BUSHES IN THE STREETS .- The city in 1906 may walk through avenues of is being advocated. There are, owever, many who oppose this idea, and iggest that the roses be planted inside a property lines. Nothing has ever been roposed which met the approval of verybody, and some say the streets are of for rose gardens, and the sidewalks hould not be obstructed by rose bushes, r any other bushes. It will probably be est to let property-owners do as they se on this point. Some experiments his kind have been made, but the me is not likely to ever be extensively tion it may be stated that the

ANOTHER COMPLAINT ABOUT SIDEWALKS. woman, who is loud in her praise of Civic Improvement Association for good work it has done, the effects of ich are visible in many places, asks to ve the attention of the association alks in front, leaving the filthy water orm a sloppy place for pedestrians to through or by as best they can. In shiny days it is soon dried up, leaving mass of dust and microbes to be blown bout by the wind. Such shopkeepers hould be required to wash off the side-calk also. The association will doubtless et around to this matter before the rainy on is over. There are so many things

MUST SHOW HER.-Sallie, the White to pass up her title to the chamn egg-layer of Oregon to Mrs. H. C. nigomery's Desdemona. Mr. A. An-wa, of Gresham, the proud owner of lie, says that it would be far from him question Desdemonn's veracity, yet be-we he is willing to pass the title to the Grande pullet, they must deliver the gs. Until they do. Sallie will go right

DEATH OF JUDGE BELLINGER'S DAUGH--The sad news was received in Port-Saturday of the death at Buffalo, of Mrs. Edith Bellinger Edwards. ughter of Judge and Mrs. C. B. Belling-of this city. Word was received on iday by Judge Bellinger that Mrs. Edards was ill with pneumonia, and Satur-y came the news that she had passed vay. Mrs. Edwards was well known in is city, having lived here through her hood days, attending school at St. en's Hall. She leaves a husband and

EVERSIBLE HEELS FOR SHOES.-A cobregentle Herria FOR SHOPS.—A cob-regentle is working on a scheme for ring the heels of boots and shoes made a circular shape, and so attached that y can be turned around. Nearly every-ly wears off one side of a shoe heel ter than the other, and it soon gets so it it is uncomfortable. The cobbler's a is, as soon as the heel is wern a lit-to ture it half way round and weato turn it half way round and wear other side till the heel becomes level

CLERKS WANTED.-The United Civil Service Commission an-es that on April 14 an examination e held in this city for the position of clerk. From this examination cer-ation will be made to fill six vacancies the Treasury Department at a salary 1880 per annum. Persons desiring to mpete should call on or address Z. A. igh, secretary of the Board of Exams. Postoffice Department, city.

-The general committee whose duty s to arrange for the reception of Presi-t Roosevelt and Admiral Clark will t at the Commercial Club at 10 o'clock morning. The meeting is called for

I hold its anniversary Friday night-ery member should be present and ag along some friends, whom you ald like to have join our jodge. We will

HE Portland Pulley Company, having n burned out yesterday, will resume finess at once at 44 East Morrison set. Telephone Blue 191.

States, originally contained 15,507,372,325 tons of coal, and that in the past 83 years only 1,225,581,259 tons have been mined. With these figures to work on, he says there is no apparent cause for alarm, especially when this is only one field, and it is by no means determined that other large fields do not exist elsewhere in the United States. A. D. MACKENZIE has taken offices orarily in rooms 655 and 660. Wor-r building. Third and Oak streets. e-hours from 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. * CHAPPELL BROWNE, architect, has reed, and may be found 4% Marquam. Jurranue office is at 1674 Eleventh Special six-course dinner at the Imperial Hotel restaurant today, 50 cents; second floor; take elevator, 18 to 8 P. M.

s. Nicerous are located in rooms 435-W. Baltus & Co., Hnotypers, printers, is. Hickey & Hickey, Raleigh bidg.*

AT THE THEATERS

"Shennndonh."

General Haverill......William H. Dilla Captain Heartsease Howard Russell Frank Hedioe Walter Jahnigen General Buckthorn ... William Bernard Sergeaut Barket.......Fred Mower Colonel Ellingham...Bennett Southard Captain Thornton......Robert Städle Major Hardwick Wade Rhine Lieutenant Staff Officer Herbert Tanner Madeline West......Elsie Esmond Jenny Buckthorn.....Lillian Rhoads

Mrs. Eiith Haverill Hazel Kilday

Old Margery Boy Bernard Junnette Dasie Sution

Blue mingling with gray, shouts of mil-tary orders, bugle calls, discharges of musketry, and the roar of battle all commusketry, and the roar of battle all com-bined to make a stirring war picture in bined to make a stirring war picture in Woward's military comedy in neck in its teeth, is very attractive. Mr. Hawkins is especially proud of a beautifully mounted deer. Arrangements have been made to increase the number of Golden Phensants in the City Park, which are such an attraction to visitors.

WANT WATER DRAINED AWAY There is Bronson Howard's military comedy in four acts, "Shenandoah," twice presented yesterday at Baker's Theater. It was a grand success, and the theater was crowded at each performance. It is safe to say that the "standing-room-only" condition will prevail this week. Very few of the ahows so far produced at the Baker have shown such lavish attention to detail as in "Shenandoah." It is very creditable to the stage manager, Carlyle Moore, that at this late stage of the the-atrical season he was able to induce the in the Summer. It is a mosquito hatch-ery, emits foul odors, and residents near it are very anxious to have it drained. A fill on East Taylor street, across a re-Baker Theater Stock Company to work hard in an entirely new direction, and produce such a stirring military spectacle. When one remembers that the original vine, caused the water to collect on both sides of it, and, as the water is lower than the sewer on East Salmon street, it cannot be drained into that outlet. Prop-erty-owners interested have consulted "Shenandoah" company took about months in New York to rehearse the play it is remarkable that the Baker Theater Stock Company was able to produce it with City Engineer Elliott in regard to the matter. Mr. Elliott tells the property-owners that if they will secure the earth being hauled from Salmon street and after rehearsals only occupying one week. The property men did wonders, when the size of the Baker Theater stage is condump it into the pool till the bottom is raised enough, he will have the sewer on Taylor street opened and let the water in the lake run away through it. The nar-row end of the lake south of East Taylor

"Shenandoah's" story is well known, and the dramatist has taken as his central motif the love of a Northern officer, Colonel West (George Alison) for a Southern woman, Gertrude Ellingham (Cathrine Countiss). They are like two roses in a garden, with other flowers bending homage. Mr. Alison gave a thrilling and manly picture of the dashing Yankee officially was sweet and womanly in her portraiture, especially in her lovemaking with Mr. Alison. W. H. Dills had a difficult part as General Hav-erili, and acted well. His make-up was good. William Bernard, as General Buckgood. William Bernard, as General Buck-thorn, a rugged, bluntly-spoken soldier, took care of the humor along with Fred Mower as Sergeant Barket. They gave the necessary comedy touches. The pic-ture of the dashing Irish Sergeant would be intensified if he spoke with the same be intensified if he spoke with the same Irish accent all through. Howard Russell gave an ahusing, clever study as Captain Heartsease. Walter Jahnigen was effective in the scene where he meets with a scidler's death. Bennett Southard made a fine looking Confederate officer. The best picture of all was at the battle of Win-

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The Two Orphans" Plays at the

Marquam Grand. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater Portland theater-goers will have an op-Then all hands enjoy trap-shooting till dinner time, when the cook has a regular banquet ready. Then they sit around and talk about the fine shots made at the traps and what they intend to do next September, when the young ducks come down from the Arctic regions. They are keeping in good practice, and will allow no guilty bird to escape.

Spring Maris a Start.—The beautiful weather yesterday induced many to start out for long walks in the country. The SPRING MAKES A START.—The beautiful weather yesterday induced many to start out for long walks in the country. The birds were singing their sweetest notes at 5 o'clock in the morning, and seemed to say. "Spring is here." Robins are building nests on the same old grounds, and at weather the same old grounds. Her performance is still strong and virile.

City Corrections to the federation operation of the Y. M. C. A. in an effective interest of the federation with the public piagrounds; come due largely to Miss Claston's superb impute the active interest of the federation with the public piagrounds; come due to the public piagrounds; come the come of the federation with the public piagrounds; come the company of the Y. M. C. A. in an effective public piagrounds; come due to the federation with the public piagrounds; come due to the federation with the public piagrounds; come due to the federation with the public piagrounds; come due to the federation with the public piagrounds; come due to the federation with the feder Her performance is suff sirong and virile, and improves rather than deteriorates with age. The supporting company is said to be one of the best that Miss Claxton has yet had. For this season's revival, which is probably a final one in this play by Miss Claxton, a new and complete scenic production has been prepared to give the play every possible help. "The Two Orphans" will be the attraction Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"The Wisard of the Nile."

Tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock the Marrousim Grand Theater box office will Marriquam Graud Theater box office will be thrown open for the redemption of the coupons which have been sold for "The Wisard." Popular interest has been wide-by aroused by the reports of the satisfac-tory progress of the rehearsals, and by the display of photographs and posters in the windows, and the tickets have been in great demand. Tomerrow only coupons will be accepted in exchange for tickets; hence, all who hold coupons may research hence, all who hold coupons may present them at the box office and secure the seats desired. These coupons entitle the holder to seats on the lower floor or in the first six rows of the balcony. On Wednesday the box office will be opened to those who have been unable to the coupons. to those who have been unable to secure coupons, and as the number of coupons is less than the number of seats in these as less than the number of seats in these, sections of the house, every one will have a chance to get good seats, provided he goes carly. But to be certain, the best way is to get these coupons, which are on sale at many of the stores, and redeem them Tuesday at the Marquam box office. No more than ten tickets will be sold to one person for one performance.

Benefit at the Baker.

The sale of seats for the coming benefit of the Council of Jewish Women, to be held at the Baker Theater, will be open at the Aldrich Pharmacy on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week from 1 to 6 P. M. The number of seats sold to any one person will be limited to ten.

Young Woman's Bravery. PORTLAND, Or., March 21.—(To the Editor.)—I hope I am not asking too much when I ask you to publish the following

Near Danger of Family.

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GONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash.

March 21—Director Walcott, of cological Survey, says there is no it of fear a coal famine in the near A story printed in the East a, and address by Mr. Walcott, quoted as saying that the anthracite coal of the United States would be existed by says a misstatement. On the other it is his estimate that the anthracite delay will continue to produce for than 200 years.

I tried to thank her but she would not listen. I have since heard that her name is Miss May Byrne, and the courage of the American woman, God bless them, at never wintered of the largest in the United corisinally constant. ington. March 21.—Director Walcott, of the Geological Survey, says there is no reason to fear a coal famine in the near future. A story printed in the East a few days ago, purporting to be a synopsis of an address by Mr. Walcott, quoted him as saying that the anthracite coal supply of the United States would be exhausted in 60 years. This, says the director, was a misstatement. On the other hand, it is his estimate that the anthracitle fields will continue to produce for more than 20 years.

In substantiation of this he says it has

A CORRECTION.

A great deal has recently been said in the public prints about the legal controversy of Rose Davenport over a certain side deposit certificate assigned to her by one Mr. Burris, of this city. Several giaring misstatements of fact have been made relative to this case. Mr. Burris never spent a dollar in the Frederickshurg and Mrs. Davenport was not employed at the said music hall at the time she is alleged to have obtained the said deposit check in a downtown asloon. Such conduct would not be tolgrated by the managers of the Fredericksburg.

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"The Darkest Hour."

Pritz Hoffmiere....Charles A. Gardner John Gray.........William A. Tulley Albert Lawrence......Jack F. White

ing tener voice, and sang two songs, "When We Were Sweethearts," and "Lena," in a manner that made him instant friends with his hearers. Blanche Boyer, playing Kitty O'Shonesy, is a good dancer, and she danced the Irish jig until the house rang with applause. She starts most of the humorous situations, has just a taste of the brogue-enough to be Irish in the association -and her make-up is good. At the end of the third act, there is presented view of a lighted, vestibuled train on rails disappearing in full view of the audience There are shouts of "Ail aboard," and much of the hurry and bustle seen around a depot, until one begins to feel that a real scene is passing. Another pretty representation is the country home of Dr. Dunning, with rose bushes, the sound of birds singing in the trees, and a charming country meadow beyond. whole show is one of the best attractions

seen at Cordray's for many months. Charles A. Gardner, as Fritz Hoffmiere the witty German servant of Albert Lawrence (J. F. White), has a part that fits him like a glove, and he is the good hero in the play rescuing women and little children from the clutches of the heavy man, John Gray (W. A. Tulley), and his strong satellites. Gardner always comes up in the nick of time to smash the villain's schemes, and it is pleasing to record in the whole show nobody is killed and that not one shot is fired. A real baby is introduced in the first act, and makes a pretty picture, with her long white dress and wondering eyes. Charles Wells was amusing as Dr. Dunning, and played quite a number of practical jokes on Gardner. The lovemaking, with its quar-Gardner. The lovemaking, with its rels and making-up-again scenes, between J. F. White and Jean Harian, was very well done. The motif in the play is the act of John Gray turning out his law. Mrs. Emily Gray, of her. pleture of all was at the battle of Winchester, when Sheridan appears on the
stage on horseback, and turns defeat into
the place. He asks her to marry him,
vletory. Oregon militia boys helped to
make the fine war spectacle. "Shenandoah" all week.

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET.

Portland Federation Elects Officer and Listens to Committee Reports.

The Portland Federation of Women's The Fortland Federation of Women's Clubs, at its annual meeting Saturday evening, listened to reports by its various committees on education, philanthropy and civics. Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, for the and civics. Mrs. S. M. Biumauer, for the educational committee, reported 13 schools visited and buildings inspected as to sanitary conditions, ventilation and lighting. Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, for the philanthropic committee, made some excellent suggestions to the federation touching commentary of the federation touching comments of the federation touching comments. operation of the federation with the work of the Y. M. C. A. in an effort to pro-vide public piaygrounds; commending to the active interest of the federation the industrial school maintained by the Counthe City Council, first that in the plans for the city juli separate quarters be pro-vided for the detention of juvenile offenders; in the plans for the market building, requesting that a room or suite of rooms with toilet conveniences be set

rooms with toilet conveniences be set apart for the exclusive use of the women whose affairs call them there, and further calling attention to unsanitary conditions prevailing at the County Hospital. The report of the civics committee, read by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, concurred with that of the philanthropic committee as to securing public playgrounds; advised the interesting of children in the flower-planting side of civic improvement, combined. ing side of civic improvement, combined with some elementary instruction in for-

with some elementary instruction in for-estry.

These reports were followed by ad-dresses from Frank Rigier, Superintend-ent of City Schools, and Thomas McCus-ker, president of the Civic Improvement League. Mr. Rigier said the sanitary conditions in some of the schools were bad and the ventilation worse; needed changes were an expense, of the impor-tance of which taxpayers were not con-vinced. He welcomed the interest of the City Federation.

vinced. He welcomed the interest of the City Federation.

Mr. McCusker said the improvements of sanitary conditions in the handling of foods by grocers, marketmen and commission men was entirely in the hands of the women, who are almost exclusively the buyers, by merely exercising their prerogative of choice and buying only where foods were properly handled and

The annual election of officers followed The annual election of officers followed the addresses, resulting in the election of Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt, president: Mrs. Louise Altman, first vice-president; Miss Dimick, second vice-president; Miss Dewew, third vice-president; Mrs. Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Collett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Baruh, treasurer, and Miss Friendly, auditor.

MANY MEN HEAR HIM. International Secretary of Y. M. C. A. Speaks to Large Audience.

Fred B .Smith, international secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed an audience of 1200 men on "A Fatal Mistake" at the Marquam Grand

yesterday afternoon.

An hour before the doors were opened the entry-way to the theater was crowded with men anxious to hear the great speaker. At 3 o'clock the doors were opened. The entire lower floor was reserved for the association's special friends, the boxes also being occupied by the distinguished guests. Every seat in the balcony was occupied long before the services commenced, while the gallery was well filled.

W. M. Ladd president of the V. M. C. the entry-way to the theater was crowded

was well filled.

W. M. Ladd, president of the Y. M. C.
A. presided at the meeting, and, with the
speaker of the afternoon, occupied a prominent position on the stage. The officers
of the association, several pastors of
prominent churches and the Giee Club of
30 voices also occupied seats on the stage.

The first number on the afternoon's programme was the single of the home. The first number on the afternoon's programme was the singing of the hymn, "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story." The audience was supplied with leaflets containing the different hymns, and took part in the singing. The Glee Club then rendered a selection, which was followed by a prayer by Rev. Alexander Blackburn, paster of the First Baptist Church. The Oliphant, sisters, of Chicago, sang a duet.

duet.

President Ladd then introduced Mr.
Smith, who took charge of the meeting.

The speaker first spoke of the prosperous condition of the Young Men's Chistian Association throughout the United

States, stating that each Sunday witnessed an average attendance at their gospel meetings of over 18.000 men.

The text chosen was taken from St. Mark's account of the rich young ruler. The speaker's attention was first directed to man's love of money. He claimed something more than a mere following of the commandments to be necessary in order to enjoy the kingdom of heaven. He said:

John Gray. William A. Tuiley
Albort Lawrence. Jack F. White
Dr. Dunning. Charles Wells
Splittum Bill. George Hatfield
Bustum Ite. Phil Matthew
Bob. Joe M. Lester
Conductor Lige Burton
Telegraph Operator Guy Beale
Brakemas Owen Lester
Emily Gray Carrie Le Moyne
Mable Danning Jean Harian
Klittle O'Shonesy Blanche Boyer
Baby Gray Herselt

It is curious that Lincoln J. Carter
named his amusing scenic comedy, played
yesterday to two crowded audiences at
Cordray's Theater, "The Darkest Hour."
There is nothing dark or gloomy about
the play as the action progresses. The wit
is keen, and the comedy work laughable
and enjoyable. Charles A. Gardner, as
leading man, is a host in himself. He is
a clever German comedian, has a pleasing tener voice, and sang two songs,
"When We Were Sweethearts." and

The address was followed by a prayer offered by Reno Hutchinson, religious di-rector of the Y. M. C. A. The audience then same the hymn, "Just as I Am," after which the Glee Club rendered another selection. Rev. John F. Ghormley, pastor of the First Christian Church, pro-nounced the benediction. Mr. Smith will deliver another address

in the association auditorium Tuesday evening departing for Seattle Wednesday morning.

Tillamook Primaries. Tillamook Primaries.

TILLAMOOK, Or., March 22.—(Special.)

—Chairman A. W. Severance called the Republican County Convention to order yesterd.; afternoon, and it was decided to hold the primaries on Saturday, March 28, and the convention on Saturday, April 4, the representation from the precincts being decided upon as follows:

Netarts, 3; Sand Lake, 3; Hebo, 4; Tillamook, 12 Union 5; Fairley 9; Reaver

mook. 12; Union. 5; Fairview, 8; Beaver. 5; Hoquarton. 9; Nehalem. 8; Carnahan, 3; Garibaidi, 4; Bay. 6; Barnegat, 1; Foley. 2; Blaine. 8; Little Nestucca. 3; South Prairie, 5; Dolph. 2.

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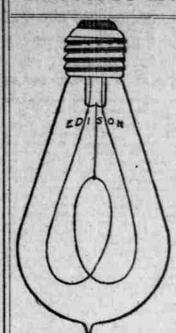
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