### THE MORNING OREGONIAN. MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1903.

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# ITY NEWS IN BRIEF

# The Oregonian's Telephones.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER-Tonight at S:15 o'clock, Mrs. Brune, presenting F. Marion Crawford's "Unorna," ORDRAY'S THEATER-This afternoon at 2:15, this evening at 8:15, Alden Benedict's "Resurrection."

THE BAKER THEATER-Tonight, at 8:15 o'disck, Harry Corson Clarks in "What Hap-pened to Jones."

EVERT ONE MUST PAT .- Employes in the EVERT ONE MURT PAT-Employee in the County Assessor's office are looking for-ward to having a much larger amount of work to do this year than usual, as there will be a vast increase in the size of the personal tax roll, owing to an act passed by the last Legislature allowing no ex-emption on personal property. Heretofore household furniture has been assessed at about half its real value, and, to the amount of \$300, was exempted from taxa-tion. The number of people whose house-hold furniture does not exceed \$300 in value is very large, and they have gone free from personal tax. Under the new law, there will be no exemption, and near-ly every householder will have to \$909 a personal tax. The personal tax roll to be made out will consist of probably ten made out will consist of probably ten mes, instead or one, as heretofore, under the new law this roll will have to be completed three months earlier than usual. Under the old law, the Board of Equalization was required to meet in September, but the County Court could, and usually did, grant an extension of 30 days, and the board used to meet on the first Monday in October. Under the new law, the Board of Equalization will meet aw, the Board of Equatization will meet on the first Monday in July, and the As-messor must have his roll completed three months earlier than usual. This, with the large increase in the size of the per-sonal tax roll, will make it necessary for the Assessor and his force to hustle. It coms strange, considering how long taxes have been collected, that the best method of doing this has never been definitely de-cided. The law governing the assessment and collection of taxes is always being changed, but is never just right. The next Legislature will probably change it again, and the Assessor has hardly time to get familiar with one law till he has another to understand.

SAID SNAKES WERE USEFUL .- Mankind generally has had no love for snakes, since their traditional mother, Eve, was looking reptiles to est the forbidden fruit. It is true that men with imaginary snakes have often been even in all the various departments of newspaper offices. but none of these had desire to asso-clate with the real article. Yesterday a sober, intelligent-appearing man strolled into The Oregonian office, and, taking a chair at a reporter's desk, produced from his pocket a genuine very-much-alive snake, which, after fondling a while in his hands, he turned loose on the desk. As may be imagined, the reporter at once gave up his deak to the reptile, and devoted his talents to endcavoring to express his ideas of a man who would select a snake for a pet. He recalled the incident in the Garden of Eden, as far as he knew anything of it, and asked the visitor to take the snake off his desk and carry it away out and bruke its head with his heel, and to please not come back. The snake-charmer accused him of unreasonable prejudice, and, taking the make in his hand, proceeded to expatiste on its beauty, gracefulness, and usefulness. He said it was one of the most useful of created things, as it destroyed more slugs and snalls and bugs than many toads and frogs, and when it grew large snough swallowed the frog also. He was told that in the proper place he could find anakes which would swallow a man, and advised to go to such a place and give such a snakes a chance to make itself use-ful; and, slipping his pet into his pocket. departed. The society reporter anys: "There is something wrong with the man who makes a pet of a snake."

ceptible

RIOTOUS LIFE AT BEND.-James M. Law-sence, for some time connected with The sonian, having tired of the strenuous of a newspaper man, has accepted office of United States Commissioner for Crook County, and has taken up his residence at Bend. He is very happy over the prospects of rest and quiet which this place affords. According to his ideas. it is a modern Paradise. Bend is situated crook in the De utes River

Good Hay Is SCARCE -- Market men and PAID FOR THE DAMAGE -Broken glass as well as housekeepers, com-dearness and scarcity of supplies, that farmers and other producers all over the bar and a large and peculiarly feroclous jackknife lying behind it were what met the eyes of J. S. Kuhn as be entered his saloon at the corner of Will-iams avenue and Weidler street one morn. caterers, as well as and say that farmers and other producers have not kept pace with the growth of the city, so that almost everything in the line of food supply is scarce and dear. Managers of transfer companies have sim-liar complaints to make. Speaking of the demand of truck and dray-drivers for an increase of wages, one of these managers said a day or two ago: 'We can Ill af-ford to advance wages now. Horses and hay are scarce and dear. The farmers gave up raising horses everal years ago notice inserted in The Oregonian stating that he had a peculiar jackknife in his possession, which the owner could pro-cure by calling and furnishing a descrip-tion of. No one called for some time, but gave up raising horses several years ago when times were hard. I don't know that I can blame them, for then they were hardly able to give away horses. Now for a pair of fine heavy horses we have to pay \$400 to \$500. Hay is also dear. The Willamette Valley farmers year every

tion of. No one called for some time, but last week a man came in who said a friend had asked him to call and get the knife, which was described, and to pay for the broken glass. Mr. Kuhn laid out the knife and the ginier's bill, which was £5.50. The caller laid down a £10 piece, gicked up the knife and the change and departed. Many have wondered why the knife was thrown through the glass; also why the bill for repairing the win-dow was paid. It is learned that the owner of the knife, on visiting the sulcon one evening and finding it closed, was enraged and threw b s knife through the window. He had ar idea that he would eventually be traced and arrested through to pay 1400 to \$500. Hay is also dear. The Williamette Valley farmers very generally have allowed their hay fields to remain seeded down too long, and they have be-come filled with weeds and trash. Only a few can supply good, clean timothy hay fit for feeding horses. We have to buy hay which when put in the manger the horses have to toss about with their noses in order to pick out something fit to est, and half of fit is thrown away. Most of the good hay now comes from the Takima country and from Eastern Oregon, where there is a good hay growing region about Weston. Some have thought of getting wheat hay from California, but it is not so good as timothy. The farmer, "who eventually be traced and arrested through his knife being recognized, and having learned that breaking a glass window was a more serious matter under the law when hay from challornia, out it is not so good as timothy. The farmer, "who feeds us all," always comes in for abuse when his products are scarce and dear. Many farmers, in the Willamette are sgain devoting attention to breeding horses. than many imagine, he concluded to pay for the damage he had done. MADE HIS HAIR STAND UP .- A man Bore may take a hint from the complaint about hay and cultivate their old hay fields for a year or two, and then seed them down, and so be able to produce the good, clean timothy which horses and horsemen like. Oregon has long been noted for producing good hay, and an ef-fert should be made to retain this repu-tation. who had been out late Saturday night and had gone to his barber's shop in a hurry yesterday morning came out an hour later apparently on the verge of nervous pros-tration. To a friend who assisted him to

a place where he procured a powerful stimulant, which braced his shattered nerves, he explained his trouble. He said he had taken a chair in the barber shop he had taken a chair in the barber shop between two other customers. The artists working on these men were recounting in-cldents of their lives in Leadville and on the plains. One, while driving a stage down a fearful grade on the Leadville road, had been chased by a band of In-dians, and finally went over a bluff, with the Indians after him. The other had engaged in a life-and-death struggle with a sambler, endeavoring to wrest a plated BLACK BASS BECOMING NUMEROUS.-Inniacce is as BECOMING NUMEROUS.-In-dications are that black bass fishing is soon to be a great attraction to sports-men of this city. These "kings of game fish," as many Eastern sportsmen con-sider them, are becoming plentiful here, and are making such growth as justifies the expectation that they will attain a weight much greater than they do East. The black bass have country is a more the expectation that they will attain a weight much greater than they do East. The black bass has been caught in a num-ber of places in the Willamette between Portland and Oregon City for several years, but not often of large size or in large numbers. Once in a while one of three to four pounds has been taken, but generally they have not weighted over half a pound. Out on Columbia Slough a good many have been caught, some weighing one to two pounds, mostly of the big-mouthed variety. There are plenty of black bass of two pounds weight and over to be taken there this season. This fact has been established by two impatient fishermen who just couldn't wait till the black bass season opens June I to see a gambler, endeavoring to wrest a pistol from him, which, in course of the strug-gle, went off and killed a faro dealer. The man shaving him explained that these blood-curiding like were being told for d-curiding lite were being told for benefit of a young fellow who wanted his hair cut pompadour style, and were intended, by making his hair stand erect, to facilitate the operation. FIRST CHRISTIAN REVIVALS .- Yesterday

First CHRISTIAN REVIVALE-Yesterday was a notable day at the First Christian Church revival. At the morning service Evangelist Wilson preached a stirring sermon on "A Love Story." Ninsty-eight persons have been brought into the fel-lowship of the church thus far in the meetings. This evening the evangelist's theme-will be: "Joy Bells of Heaven." All are invited. black bass season opens June 1 to see what the prospects for hass fishing this season are; so they quietly went out to the slough one day last week and sur-

## COMING ATTRACTIONS. Mrs. Brune in a Costume Play at the

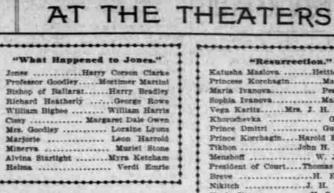
Marquam Tonight. Tonight at the Marquam Theater Mr.

the slough one day isst week and sur-prised themselves by catching, one 13 and the other 18 black bass, the least of which weighed two pounds, while some were considerably heavier. They were taken with a No. 5 spoon, and made what would be considered a fine catch by most Eastern sportsmen. There is bound to be splendld base fishing in Columbia Slough and the Willametic before long, as the bass are becoming numerous and the suc-Wallace Munro presents the talented ac-tress. Mrs. Brune, in F. Marion Craw-ford's "Unorna," dramatized by Espy Williams. Mrs. Brune's performance of "Unorna" is today one of the most bril-liant before the public, and while there are many American actresses who essay the same line of work, there is no one who can be considered her rival for these very reasons: She has youth, beauty, temperament, and, best of all, talent. She is absolutely devoid of any mannerisms or theatricalisms, so glaringty evident in so many emotional actresses of this day, that Mrs. Brune's engagement is some. Munro presents the talented acbase are becoming numerous and the sup-ply of food. In the form of young carp, catfish and minnows, is abundant. Before catfish and minnows, is abundant. Before long Eastern sportsmen will be coming out to Portland to enjoy the sport of bass fishing. They prefer the small-mouth bass, but to those who are not experts the difference between them and the large-mouthed variety is scarcely per-centible. TIRS JAM IN THE SANDY RIVER .- The business in railroad ties along the Sandy River promises to be very large this sea-son. There is a large demand for ties so many emotional actresses of this d that Mrs. Brune's engagement is so thing we can all look forward to w

River promises to be very large this sea son. There is a large demand for ties as far east as the Mississippi. All the mills along the Sandy which as ties are in active operation. A majority of these is the Sandy, which as the water for shipment. Some of the mills foat their product in flumes to the Sandy, but it is impracticable to get them down except during the annual June rise of the Columbia, when the cur-rent of the Sandy, usually very swift, is backed up sufficiently to enable the big boom at Troutdale to stop the ties. The owners of the different mills that flume ties to the Sandy have their initials stamped on the cand of every tie, and, as they cannot be sent down in rafts, they are started singly in long lines, and then in some of the gorges and rapids they frequently jam. The tie-drivers, generally six from each mill, follow the ties down is tream in boats, and have to break these jams. They are in the water much of the time, which is disagreenble work even in mid-Summer, as the water of the Sandy coming directly from the glaclers, is al-ways very cold. A few warm days racit frequently jam. The tie-drivers generally ways very cold. A few warm days racit the snow on the glaclers, as al-ways very cold. A few warm days racit frequently fars. The ties get aground in the long gravel bars, and the drivers then have to curry many of them on their

and many a member of "the profession

hao been stricken down with this terrible



People laughed until they were nearly exhausted yesterday at Baker's Theater in witnessing two productions of the farce, "What Happened to Jones," by Harry Corson Clarke and his company. The theater was crowded on each occasion, and from the instant Mr. Clarke appeared on the stage, chased by the police from a building where he had been present at a prizefight, there was laughter. He has played the part of Jones, the drummer, who sells hymn books and playing cards, when he can get the chance, hundreds of times, and certainly has played the part in this city on four or five different occasions. Yet he never played it better than he did last night. It was a delightful presentation and marked by so fine a finish that it did not matter what unexpected difficulty Jones found himself in, Mr. Clarke helped him out. Mr. Clarke's humor was of the usual Clarke brand-dry, sudden and infectious. He sang an amusing song and was en-

cored. The members of Mr. Clarke's company acquitted themseives very well indeed, considering that the cast calls for 11 peo-

sinner her acting shows marked talent. She has a true sense of humor, and she is a girl with a promising future. Myra as the escaped inmate of a sanitarium, are excellent. "What Happened to Jones" runs all week, to be followed by Ralph Stuart in "Prince Otto." both to Katusha and Prince Dmitri, who has followed her. She is a woman again and marties Tikhou, while the Prince be-comes a benefactor of the Carnegle type. The play is a powerful one, although the story is not pleasant in parts, and will be even at Cordray's every night un-til Wednesday night.

"David Harum." The advance sale of seats will be placed on sale next Wednes-day morning at 19 o'clock. I burleigh is its chairman.

### Will Attend the Marquam.

General Funston and staff from Van-couver will attend the Marquam Theater tonight, and Governor Chamberlain will upy a box.

RAISE LARGE FAMILIES. Suggestion to Impose Yearly Fines

on All Opponents.

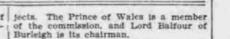
EAST SIDE, PORTLAND, April 16 .-(To the Editor.)-I heartily agree with our President and the college professors in regard to encouraging large proteiners in regard to encouraging large framilies. If the young men and women refuse to comply with the requirements of God Al-mighty and the alnest men of our time, a law should be enacted compelling them to do that due to to do their duty or pay a yearly fine for refusing.

In my humble opinion, the whole trou-ble is that the workingmen expect too much. Especially is this true where you find the evils of the workingmen are taught that they are the lords of creation. In some foreign coun-tries, they demand as high as 50 cents a while it has be fessors of our colleges that 5 cents a day will keep a man in all he needs. Mr. Macfadden, an editor in New York, has proved that the family of a workingman can live well on 60 cents a week, and a has Gliman Low, the great artist, now in Germany. Frank G. Carpenter says: "Skilled and unskilled labor cannot hope to make more than a bare living. yet he goes on to say that street-cleaners over there get 25 cents a day-19 cents more than they need. In the Southern cities in the United States, I have seen the streets filled with idle men, and yet not one of them could be induced to sell his labor for less than 10 or 12 cents a day. There is not enough competition in la. bor. Let the laws of each country deal severely with this race-suicide question, and instead of England having 1,000,000 idle men, and Germany and the United States each half that number, as now, they will have five times as many. Then, and not till then, will the workers learn not to expect to revel in the lap of hux-ury, as they are taught to do today. When they learn their place, all can have a job, and enough to keep them comfortably, and they can spend their time supporting a family, instead of standing on the street corners talking about how

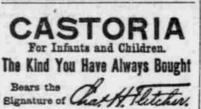


That masterpiece of emotional and realistic plays, Tolstol's "Resuffrection," framatized by Charles W. Chase, is of the attractions of the theatrical no dram season throughout the country, and was twice played yesterday to crowded houses at Cordray's Theater. It was well re-ceived, and the star, Hattle Bernard (Chase) was treated to several curtain re-calls. The cruel Russian jailer herding his prisoners like cattle amid the intense cold of a Siberian Winter, threw the gallery into excitement, and they hissed him heartily. It was also noticed through-out the play, as a good resolve was voiced or a villainy exposed, the audience beor a villainy exposed, the audience be-came enthusiastic. The production is well staged, about the best seen at Cordray's this season. Hattle Bernard, who is Katusha Maslova, the hcroine of the play, and the leading man, Guy Durell, who plays Prince Dmitri Ivanovitch Nekeludoff, are well known on the Pacific Coust, and have played with auccess in stock com-nanics, both in this city and Seattle.

panles, both in this city and Scattle, "Resurrection" is now one of the sensa-tions in New York, where Blanche Walsh, as Katusha, is making one of the great hits of her brilliant career. Miss Bernard considering that the cast calls for 11 peo-ple and that only four of last night's cast ever played "Jones" before. The farce is too well known to require detailed ex-planation. Buffice it to say that Mr. Clarke first impersonates the part of Jones, a hymn book drummer, and then, to save himself from arrest, pretends that he is the Rev. Antony Goodley, the Bishop of Ballarat. The bogus bishop has a hilarious time until the real bishop comes along, and then ludicrous compil-cations begin. Any one familiar with the he is the allarat. The bogss bishop has Bishop of Ballarat. The bogss bishop has a hilarious time until the real bishop comes along, and then indicrous compli-cations begin. Any one familiar with the peculiar talent possessed by Harry Cor-on her reputation. She is expelled from son Clarke knows that he takes advan-the house of the Ivanovas, and dellber-tage of every opportunity to create a laugh, and the result of it all is seen in his inimitable presentation of the only Jones. his inimitable presentation of the only Jones. Margaret Dale Owen made a good-look-ing and vivacious Cisay. She wore a penal servitude in Siberia. Stricken with handsome costume. The surprise of the remore, he offers to marry her. but she cast was Verdi Emric's portrayal of refuses. She develops into a creature dialect. One week ago Miss Emrie made her first stage appearance, and for a be-ginner her acting shows marked talent.



WHERE TO DINE. We always have comething extra nice. Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington st. Imperial Hotel restaurant. Ind floor, take elevator; first class service, a la carte \$20 A. M. to 8 P. M.





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on a crook in the Deschutes River, 3000 feet above the sen, on the dividing line between the timber land and the arid re-gion, and the climate is, so Lawrence says, the finest in the world. It is 55 miles from a railroad. There is no tele-phone there, and no telegraph line reaches the place, which gives promise of peace and rest to the wearled. There is fine water fishing and burging is the place water, fishing and hunting in the vicinwater, maning and hunting in the vicin-ity. There are two newspapers in the town, and the mail arrives three times a week. There are no lawyers and no doctors in Bend, although there are over 100 people there. These are only a few of the good points of Bend as a place of residence which hare come to the knowl-edge of Mr. Lawrence. He is likely to discover more as owner to the below discover more as, owing to there being no vacant houses there, he and his family will have to live in a tent till a house can be built. There are some drawbacks There are some drawbacks connected with getting there, as it costs cent a pound to get freight from the illroad to Bend, and there are no li-raries nor saloons there.

MACHINES DO FARM WORK NOW.-A considerable number of farmers in this region are how using potato-planting ma-chines, and the number is growing larger yearly. They are said to do the work well and save much labor. The seed cut from the potatoes is put in a long re-ceptacle mounted on wheels, and this, when driven across the plowed field, makes grooves for several rows, into which the seed is dropped at the desired depth and covered up. It used to be that a furrow was plowed for each row of po-tatoes, and then a boy went along and dropped the pleces of potato as nearly as MACHINES DO FARM WORK NOW .- A theorem, and then a boy went along and dropped the pieces of potato as nearly as be could at the right distances apart. Then these were either covered with a plow or by men who followed with hoes. It can easily be seen that much work is saved by using the machine. Another machine coming into quite general use among farmers is the manurements. ng farmers is the manure-spreader. by which a cylinder scatters the manure for the following positions will be held in this city: Assistant telephone oper-ator in the Department of Commerce and evenly over the ground as the vehicle moves along across a field. The old style was to fork it out in piles of as nearly the same size and the same distance in this city: apart as possible, and then spread it abo with a fork or shovel as evenly as possi-ble. The machine spreads it much more num evenly than can be done by hand, and also saves time and labor. With these and the potato-digging machine, life on a potato farm will soon be one continuous play day, and the boys can go fighing all be-

ADMIRAL CLARK SWORD PRESENTATION, The final meeting of the Admiral Clark catimonial committee will be held to morrow, either in the Ainsworth National or Laid & Tilton Bank. The Admiral, on the advice of his physician, will not come the advice of his physician, will not come north, and the committee at its meeting will decide how to make the sword presentation.

ATTENTION TO PROPERTY-OWNERS.--I am a member of the Painters', Paperhangers' and Decorators' Union, No. 10. If you and Decorators' Union. No. 10. If you wish to give me your work, I guarantee fou a good job, good stock and first-class work at a reasonable price. 601% East Mor-rison, or painters' phone, Main 1280. \* Da. E. Dz Wirr Consell, has returned. Temporary office at residence. 251 King st. Phone Main 2005. Hrs. 1 to 4:30 P. M.\*

Temporary office at residence, 25 King st. Phone Main 2006. Hrs. 1 to 4:30 P. M.\* Complexer line Columbia and Hartford Mcycles F. P. Keenan, First, near Wash Easter lilles, carnations, floral designs, \* Turkissi and Fersian rugs; one more TURKISH and Persian rugs; one more week at 20 Morrison. Prices reduced. \*

stage every company in the city, and all giving their services for sweet charity. drivers then ong gravel bars, and the have to curry many of them on their shoulders and throw them in the water. giving their services for sweet charity. The object of this is the home that is to be founded for consumptive actors. Many This cannot be done with logs, so all at-tempts at rafting logs in the Sandy have proved failures, and the owners of timber land up the river have devoted themselves to the railroad tie business.

announces that on May 26 examinations

looking hopefully forward to a prosp

disease, and for want of proper care and adequate means to procure it, has suf-fered and died. Many and many an EXCAVATING CELLARS .- Among the many actor is living his life today-outcast that alone- in Colorado and Texas, and that in many cases in poverty and want. Con-ditions theatrically are such that it is dillone the to save any great amount of actor is living his life today-outcast lings going on these days which tend to block sidewalks in so many places that people are becoming accustomed to walk-ing in the streets is the excavating of impossible to save any great amount of moncy for an ordinary professional. With a sincere plty for their brethren in dis-tress the members of the profession have banded together and every manager in the union will give a matinee or a benefit performance next Tuesday. The actors give their best-their work-and they appeal in confidence to the public for support. Your attendance will insure you a pleasant disroon and the interest ascments under buildings where the have been none. One of the most exten-sive jobs of this kind now under way is that of excavating a basement under the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver building, at the corner of First and Taylor streets, which Loud & Manning, contractors, have in hand. They dug down under the Taylor-street side of the building, tunneled in and built a system of narrow-gauge tracks radiating from a turntable. The cars bringing out the earth excavated are you a pleasant afternoon and the interest of watching a performance, the like of which you may never have seen before. The following will all appear: bringing out the earth excavated are hauled up a steep incline by a stationary congine to a platform from which they dump their loads into wagons backed alongside. The work of excavation pro-ceeds very rapidly under this arrange-ment, the only trouble being to get wag-ons to haul the earth away as fast as it Mrs. Brune and her company in an act

Harry Corson Clarke and his company n the second act of "What Happened to ons to haul the earth away as fast as

Alden Benedict's company in an act of "Resurrection."

one to nati the earth away as fast as it is sent out. Heavy brick walls will be built around the new basement, and a strong cement floor laid. Arrangements will be made for pumping out any water that may seep in, so the basement will be serviceable at all times except in case of a great flood. of "Resurrection." Weston and Hobart, Hugh J. Emmett and the Gautiers in high-class vaudeville. The stage will be worked by volunteers from the Stagehands' Union, and music discoursed by the massed orchestras from all three theaters. Professionals of every grade have thrown themselves with seat into the work. Tickets are obtainable at any of the hor effices at orders maning CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.-The United States Civil Service Commission

from \$5 to 75 cents. Vandeville Next.

any of the box offices at prices ranging

Vandeville Next. This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will be placed on sale for the Weston and Herbert big vaudeville show, which will appear at the Marquam Grand Theater Wednesday and Thuts-day nights. April 22 and 21. The advent of refined vaudeville on the Pacific Coast marks an era in the advancement of theatricals that cannot be too highly ap-preciated. Heretofore it has been a lux-ury vouchasted only to its votaries on the Orpheum circuit, which embraces all the larger clites of the United States and those of other countries. Labor. Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$729 per annum; electrotyper's helper, in the Government Printing Office, Wash-ington, D. C., at a salary of \$1000 per aningion, D. C., at a sainty of 1000 per an-num; farm superintendent. In the De-partment of Agriculture, at a salary from 200 to 21200 per annum; forest draftsman in the Department of Agriculture, at a salary of 2000 per annum; inspector of rub-ber in the Quartermaster's Department at large, at a salary of 21200 per annum and ber in the Quartermaster & Departume, and large, at a salary of \$1500 per annum, and medical intern in the Government hospi-tal. Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$500 for annum. Persons desiring to comand the should call on or address Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the heard of exam-iners. Postoffice Department, city. those of other countries.

The ridiculous crusade that is waged in smaller towns against this popular form of amusement is prompted more through TROUT TAKE THE FLY .- Sportsmen are Ignorance than from a knowledge of its moral tendency. The variety theater and vaudeville entertainments should not be confused. Weston and Herbert, who are trout-fishing season, notwithstanding that but few large catches have been made so far. A great number confused. Weston and Herbert, who are well known to vaudeville fams, have sur-rounded themselves with some of the cleverest people in the profession, all of whom have attained a high degree of proficiency in their line of work. Every feature of the show is an instantaneous bit from the activity investigation in their far. A great number went out yesterday to many different streams, and, although the air is still cold in the mornings, trout are beginning to take the fly, and the sport is becoming enjoyable. Some good ontches were made last week. In Skamok-awa Slough two men caught in one afterfeature of the show is an instantaneous hit, from the artful juvenile trio in their song and dance specialty to the highly amusing and entertaining bioscope pic-

"David Harsm" Coming.

Wiss Baos, dentists, the Failing. .

(MISS) HULDA THOMPSON.

#### ROUTE TO THE EAST. Isolation of Oregon Ended by Completion of Union Pacific.

PORTLAND, Or., April 17,-(To the Editor.)--In your interesting editorial in The Oregonian of March & entitled "One Tri-umph of Steam," at the close of next to the last paragraph, you may: "By 1860 the Union Pacific Railway spanned the Continent, and with the O. R. & N. Co. gave to Oregon an unbroken line of trans-portation to the East." Do you mean to say that Oregon had "an unbroken line of transportation to the East" in 1569? Please explain. GEORGE H. HIMES.

In the baste of writing, our statement was made misleading; it should have read; "By 1869 the Union Pacific Railway spanned the continent, and, 'ultimately, with the O. R. & N. Co., gave to Oregon an unbroken line of transportation to the East"

Of course everybody in Oregon knows that after the Union Pacific was completed in 1869, it was necessary to go by steamer to San Francisco to reach the East by rall; that not until 1883 and 1884 was there an unbroken line of transportation to the East from Portland via the great transcontinental lines of railroad. The isolation of Oregon was really ended by the completion of the Union Pacific, for the ultimate extension of the Oregon Short Line and its connection with the Union Pacific was sure to follow. advance of the Northern Pacific would, of course, make the Union Pacific anxious for a Portland connection of its own.

In Peace Preparing for War.

LONDON, April 19.-King Edward has



A.,