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SEATS ON SALE TODAY.

Box Office Opens for Lillian Blauvelt

This Morning.

This morning seats will be on sale for the song recital to be given by Lillian Blauvelt Wednesday evening, February 10, at the Marquam Grand under the manage-ment of Miss Lois Steera. The programme is a peculiarly attractive

one, sure to suit all tastes. For brilliance and grace that are probably unrivaled to day by any of the great stars of the Gid World or the New, there will be Verdi's

famous Bôlero from "The Sleilian Ves-pers." Her singing of this has attracted much attention from the greatest critics of the day, not only because of the mar-velous art with which she masters its diffi-

culties, but also by reason of her irresist

colles, but also by reason of her irresistible charm and spirit, which never fails to win even the heart of a child, "No wonder the people in Rome who heard Mme. Blauvelt in this Verdi show piece raved over her!" says a New York critic. "Voices like hers are not heard every day in Italy."

In contrast to this will be several very

In contrast to this will be several very beautiful German Lieder requiring a to-tally different style. German and Ameri-can critics are most enthusiastic over the

simplicity and earnest feeling with which

simplicity and earnest feeling with which she renders these. It is certainly most unusual to find such depth of feeling com-bined with such delictous purity and beauty of tone, for usually one hears Schumann and Brahms sung only in the cough, harsh, nasal tones so common in some concert singers.

Gay dancing melodies, French chansons and English love soons will complete this

and English love songs will complete this

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

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MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison et., between 6th and 7th)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Paul Gilmore in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird."

ADRAY'S THEATER Washington st-vening, 8:35, Jessie Shirley in "Blue Grass Old Kentucky." of Old Kentucky."

THE BAKER THEATER, Third and Tambill streets—Evening, \$15, the Baker Theater Company in "Jane."

ARCADE THEATER, 7th and Washington—Continuous vandeville, 2:50 to 10:30 P. M.

Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

ROBBIERT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. — The most daring and remarkable, but in the end abortive, robberty ever undertaken in this city took place Friday morning, when some dara-devil stole a horse and wagon, drove up to a wagon which was being unloaded, stole a case of eggs from it, put it into his vehicle and drove off with it, all in broad daylight and on the most traveled street in the city. Early Friday morning about 8 o'clock a driver of one of the wagons of the Novelty Toilet Supply Company was attending to his duties at the corner of Third and Burnaide streets. While he was in a building some one drove off with his horse and wagon. A little later one of the wagens of the Blamfield & Miller Transfer Company came up from the terminal grounds having in the front part a number of cases of eggs and a bale of dried hides for Bell & Co., Front-street commission men, and in the rear several boxes of dry goods for Boberts Bros., in the Mohawk building. The wagon was first driven to the store of Roberts Bros., and backed hawk building. The wagon was first driven to the store of Roberts Bros., and backed up to the sidewalk. While the driver, Mr. Miller, was unloading the boxes of dry goods, he noticed a man drive a wagon close up against his and at first supposed he wished to back in alongside of it, but paid no more attention to it. The driver of this vehicle reached over and trans-ferred a case of eggs from Miller's wagon ferred a case of eggs from Miller's wagon to his own and drove off without any at-tention being attracted. The theft of the aggs was not discovered until Miller had driven down to Bell & Co.'s and unloaded his wagon. The police were notified of the theft of the wagon and that afternoon it was found standing at the corner of Front and Yamhill streets, the horse a little hungry and the case of eggs still in it. As the loss of the exce had not been reported the loss of the eggs had not been reported to the police no one knew where they came from, so they were taken to the stable of the Toilet Supply Company, where they were found Saturday and turned over to Bell & Co.

MINIBAL SPECIMENS FOR ST. LOUIS .-Among the articles being boxed for ship-ment to the St. Louis Fair by Assayer Fisk are a number of blocks of shell mari, masses of sediment in which shells of clams, oysters, etc., are thickly imbedded. These specimens came from near Scap-posse and other points along the Columhis at an elevation of 2000 feet above that bis at an elevation of 2009 feet above that river. The deposits are ancient mud flats or sea beaches, from which the prehistoric inhabitants of this region procured their clams and oysters, and, judging from the number and size of the shells they must have had a soft snap, for the clams are unusually large. This shell mart is the material from which cement is made, and Mr. Fisk save that there are contralists. Mr. Pink says that there are capitalists ready to invest \$300,000 in a plant for mak-ing coment here as soon as they can be made certain that there is a sufficient amount of mari in the deposits, which Mr. Flek says is easy. Samples of meer-schaum clay from Clackmas County are also among the specimens and may lead a factory for manufacturing meerschaum pipes being established here. In regard to the Heppner coal beds, Mr. Fisk says the deposit is extensive and the coal of the very best quality. Farmers in that woodless region are already reaping the

work on which is under charge of Ted Langford, who is evidently a chip of the old block by the progress he has made under very unfavorable conditions. The excavation for the basement is not yet quite completed, and the work has been quite completed, and the work has been kept back by the wet weather, but the area walls have been completed, with the exception of a gap where an incline has been left, up which the earth still to be excavated can be hauled, and the work of putting in the massive concrete foundations for the piers has been completed as fast as the earth has been removed to the required level. The foundations are probably the heaviest in the aggregate in the city. There will be no less than % pless, all on massive bases of concrete, on all of which except the outside ones atout fron columns will rest. The rows around the outside are about 4x7 feet on broad bases and rise to the ground floor. The piers are so close together that they will be like a forest of stone columns. A few days of fine weather will enable the consistent to be completed, and the coundations to be made ready for the loor timbers of the first story.

SUBSTRUCTS OF CURIOUS MINERAL-Specimens of what appears to be a strange and ing the late gale the surf was thrown very curious mineral are being exhibited.

There are conflicting statements as to to the Fair could see the rock in such a whence they come. An assayer to whom gale thes would be astonished.

a sample was handed for testing says be believes it to be gnelss, which is a crystalline rock composed of the same ma-Ruth Latourell, the little terials as granite, but arranged in layers, so that it can be broken into slabs, but it has a strange luminosity which he has never seen or heard of in any min-When it is scraped with a knife in the dark it gives out light all over the surface, which seems to indicate that there is something of the nature of phosphorns in it. The samples have somewhat the appearance of concrete and some im-agine that it is a manufactured article into which something akin to phosphorus has been introduced, and that it is being used to hoax mineral experts. If it is a erties it may possess. Perhaps there may be radium in it.

DEFENDS His MESSENGER BOTS.—Manager Dumars, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, comes to the defense of the boys of the Hasty Messenger Service, against whom it was complained lately that they kept the sidewalk in front of the office of the company on Third and Stark atreets in such a filthy condition that indies could not pass the place, and were
obliged to so around the block. Mr. Dumars says the city grants licenses to fakers of many kinds, who sell patent medicines, pins, collar-buttons, knife-sharpeners and many other things, and that
these fellows haunt the corner of Stark
and Third streets He says there are often
three or four of them in a day bawling
their wares there and attracting crowds
of 50 or more people who dirty the sidewalk with their muddy shoes and make it
flithy, expecterating tobacco juice on it,
and then the poor little messenger boys
are blamed for it. streets in such a filthy condition that is-

FOR WOMEN OF INDIA. — The annual meeting of the Indo-American Women's Restoration League will be held today at P. M. at the home of the president, Mrs. S. V. Hill, 181 North Twenty-third street, sorner Itwing. All women interested are severed.

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His Orchand is Moving.—It is rather squeum for an orchardist to find the roots and rootlets of an orchard of thrifty 10-year-old apple trees coming to the surface, the soil from above them having disappeared. Buch, however, has been the experience of S. J. Gorman, who has a experience of S. J. Gorman, who has a young orchard on a gentle slope on the Oregon shore of the Columbia, not far from Walla Walla. He finds that the wash of the rains and the force of the winds are constantly carrying away the surface of the light, sandy, volcanic-ash soil in which his trees are planted, and the other day he was inquiring of Secretary Lamberson, of the Horticultural Society, what could best be done to retain a sufficient depth of soil over the roots of his trees. He was advised to cultivate the

a sufficient depth of soil over the roots of his trees. He was advised to cultivate the ground, but said this was scarcely prac-ticable, as plowing the ground constantly brought a new crop of stones to the sur-face. He was inclined to try seeding the ground to grass, clover, or perhaps better, alfalfa, which would send its rootlets far below those of the apple trees and thus would not deprive them of any of their nourishment. He did not care for har-vesting any crop from the grass to be sown, but was willing to allow it to re main as a mulch to the soil. He was told that under these circumstances clover might be sown in the orchard, as it would help to retain moisture in the soil and would keep it from being washed or blown away. He was, however, advised to apply to Professor Withycombe, of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Cor-vallis, for advice. The conditions in Mr. Gorman's orchard are peculiar. The soil

is fertile, but very light and loose, so that a stick may be pushed down to a considerable depth, unless it strikes a stone, of which there are many. He has decided that the tract was all formed from soil moved down from higher ground in modern times, as in digging a well he found a large branch of a tree, perfectly sound, at a depth of 25 feet. The tract appears to be still on the move, and unless he finds some kind of grass which can hold it in piace his whole orchard is liable to walk into the river, or across it into some ther man's land.

MAKE UNION-AVENUE REIDGE SAFE FOR CARE.—The work of laying guard rails on each side of the track of the Portland Rallway Company on the Union-avenue bridge across Sullivan's Guich, will be commenced under direction of City En-gineer Elliott today. The guard rails will project eight inches above the track and project eight inches above the track and will prove an effectual barrier to any car that may leave the track. Stout string-ers properly supported will be placed un-der the rails the whole length of the bridge by Manager Fuller, of the Port-land Railway Company. When these jobs are completed cars can be operated in safety over the track, whether the re-mainder of the bridge stands or not and nainder of the bridge stands or not, and the roadways on each side of the track will be blockeded so that no teams can cross and gaps will also be made in the planking on the right of way of the railway company, so as to prevent any one from traveling over it. The object of all this "improvement" is to enable the car travel across the bridge to be maintained. for both the main line and four branches cross it.

SOUTH PORTLAND TO THE FRONT .-- Th fact that Hood and Water streets are to be improved in the most substantial man-ner and a steel bridge to be bullt across her and a steel bridge to be built across Marquam's Guich on First street has inspired the people of South Portland with new life and vigor. The southern part of the city has been left behind in the march of progress by every other section for years, notwithstanding that the residents always insist that it is the most desirable portion of the city for residences, being the most stehtly and healthy, and they the most sightly and healthy, and they now say they are going to press improve-ments of all kinds and bring the South End to the front. They assert that with-in a year after the steel bridge on Front street is completed there will be one on Front street to match, and that all the guiches south of Marquam's Guich, and there are seven of them, will be filled, and

riding and, mounting his bloycle, came down town at racing speed. He was much "Joshed" by friends who met him and made all sorts of inquiries as to the effect of spurs on a bloycle.

DANGEBOUR STREET CROSSING,-The Ore gonian has been requested to call atten-tion to a stone crosswalk at the north-west corner of Sixth and Taylor streets which falls to meet the curb by nearly two feet. This gap was at one time filled with planks, but they have disappeared and left a very dangerous hole, which is liable to be the means of some one receiving a very serious fall. The complainant states that he wrote to the City Engineer about this in January, but so far nothing has been done toward abating the nuisance. Perhaps a street inspector or the new Sundent of Street Repairs will look

FINISHING MODEL OF TILLAMOOR ROCK The model of Tillamook rock and light station being prepared by the United States Engineers' force to be exhibited at the St. Louis Exposition has been returned from the "costumer's," where it was sent to have the waves put on, and is now undergoing finishing touches in the basement of the Custom-House. Dur-ing the late gale the surf was thrown clear over the light tower. If the visitors

WHOLE TOWN MOURNE LITTLE "JACK. -All Troutdale is in mourning for Erma Ruth Latourell, the Utile 1-year-old daughter of W. A. Latourell, who died of tonsilitie on Saturday and was buried yes terday. She was familiarly known as "Jack," and was a favorite with every-body. She had been ill about ten days and showed some improvement on Saturday morning, but a relapse proved fatal. RUNAWAY GIRL IS CAPTURED.-Ethel Creezan, a runaway girl from Eugene, was detained here yesterday by Officer Hawley, of the Boys' and Girls' Ald So-clety. Her mother came after her yesterday evening and she was turned over to the guidance of her parents and will be

PURCHASE OF RUSSIAN BONDS. Nation's Credit Boistered on All Eurosean Bourses.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-One of the feature LONDON, Fob. 7.—One of the features of the stock market last week was the large purchases of Russian bonds. This was also a feature of continental bourses and is supposed to have been for the purpose of maintaining the Russian credit. Aside from this movement business in almost all the departments was greatly restricted last week although until Sunday were concern hopes were entertained.

day very general hopes were entertained that peace would be preserved. Opinions differ greatly as to the effect of the news of the rupture of diplomatic relations between Japan and Russia. Many persons believe firmly that after a temperary dlp the markets will revive.

Americans were dull with slight bustness. The potton trouble had a depressing effect, although it is believed

pressing effect, although it is believe here that Wall street is not greatly in

We extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and many friends who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter. Erms Ruth. MR.AND MRS. W. A. LATOURELL. -Troutdale, Or.

AT THE THEATERS

"Jane."		
Charley Shackiston.	George Allst	
Kersbaw	William Dil	
William Tipson	William Bernai	
Pixton	Howard Russe	
Claude	Bennett Southan	
Jane		
Mrs. Chadwick M	ina Crollus Glease	
Lucy Norton	Oza Waldre	
Mrz. Pixton		

Sparkling comedy that made people laugh until the very tears came to their eyes, Lestocq & Nichols "Jane," was the magnet that drew two large audiences to Baker's Theater yesterday afternoon and evening. At the same time there were more than 200 intensely curious women present mothers, slaters, wives and sweethearts of the men who have received during the past two weeks loving and sweethearts of the men who have received during the past two weeks loving
messages signed "Jane." asking them, by
the memory of past love affairs, to meet
her at Baker's. These women were very
grim expressions at first, but soon after
"Jane" came on the stage, looking sweetly fominine with her servant's dress and
cap and dusting brush, the women critics
began to laugh and smile as heartily as
any. "Jane" is played by Esther Lyon,
and she has a part this week that just
suits here lively comedy style. She was suits here lively comedy style. She was ably supported by a new actor whose name does not appear in the cast, Verney Whipple, I year old, who impersonates the bogus child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shackleton. At the curtain recall at the end of the second act, when the baby is left alone on the stage, a perfect storm of applause arose. He behaved spiendfdly, did not cry once, and not only carried himself like a veteran actor, but looked

himself like a veteran actor, but looked all the time like a sweet little cherub.

George Allson is the Charles Shackieton, who, in order to boodwink his rich uncles, Michael Kershaw, played by William Dills, forces "Jane" to borrow a baby from Mr. and Mrs. Pixton, and pass the infant off as her own. Mr. Allson's work was carefully shaded, and in speech and action was the nonchaiant man of many wives. William Barnard was the mirthwives. William Barnard was the mirthprovoking English servant man, jealous as Iago, willing that his bride should pose for 24 hours as his employer's wife, to earn 100 pounds sterling. His accent and make-up were admirable. William Dills has another of his delightful old man's parts, and his work in the scene with Mina C. Gieason, a prim, unmarried lady, drew roars of laughter. Howard Russell "Terrible" Pixton, and had a most original make-up, as also did Gertrude Rivers, who posed as his wife. Bennett Southard was the boy in buttons, and he made a lively juvenile. Oza Waldrop made a lively juvenile. Osa Waldrop was a graceful Lucy Norton. By all means see "Jane." Any man who can set inder her spell and can't smile, ought to see a physician at once. The comedy see a physician at once. The c will be played at Baker's all week.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Paul Glimore in "Mummy and Humming Bird" at the Marquam.

Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater the clever young American actor, Paul Gilmore, who delighted Portland theater coers last year in "The Tyranny of goers asst year in "Ine tyranny of Tears," will begin an engagement of two nights in John Drew's famous success. "The Mummy and the Humming Bird." The papers have been most lavish in their praise of this play. The following is taken from the Salt Lake Herald of January 30:

From street to match, and that all the guiches south of Marquam's Guich, and the very best quality. Farmers in that woodless region are already reaping the benefit of this deposit, as they drive their wagons to the mine and have them loaded with coal to take home. The mines are about 20 miles from a railroad, and it is thought probable that the track will be extended to them this season and then the coal will be coming to Portland and gas coal will be plentiful, and wood at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a cord will not be used for cooking.

Foundations of New Weinbard Block.

That building operations can be pushed ahead in any kind of weather is shown by them of the progress that has been made of late by Messrs. Langford & Walker on the extension to the Postoffice building. A still better showing has, however, been made on the north half of the Weinbard block, work on which is under charge of Ted.

Foundations of the Humming Bird" is a railer more favorable vehicle for Mr. Glimore the match will be flied, and that is the program of them improved, and that is the acting that impresses por with the belief, the old hard is cross them improved, and that is cross them improved, and that is cross them improved, and that is retained to them the street to match, will be flied, and there are seven of them, will be flied, and there are seven of them, will be flied, and there are seven of them, will be flied, and there are seven of them, will be done.

HICCLIST WHO WORE SPURS.—Spurs are useful to horsemen on occasion, but are acting that impresses por with the belief, that it is not acting. The star has net been arriad to surround himself with an entirely acting the buse of the portland flunt (hub, generally more in the way of ormance "The Mummy and the Humming Bird" is Seats are now selling for both performances. Phone Main 808.

"Mistress Nell."

negotiating with the owners of Henrietta Crasman's version of her great Eastern success "Mistress Neil," Manager Baker is able to announce that it has been se-cured for the Baker Theater Company. It will be presented next week at the Baker, and no effort or expense will be spared to make the production complete in every de-

New Bill at Arcade Today, The new bill opens at the Arcade The-ster today with the following programme: Freeze Brothers, tambourinists; Rose

Depew, Oriental dancer; Weber and Ed-wards, eccentric musicians; Bassonette and Newman, electric club juggling; Jes-sie More, illustrated songs; American bio-

SWELLS OF CHICKENDOM.

They Are Assembling in Hundreds for the Great Show.

are at a premium at the show. room of the annual exhibition of the Ore-gon Poultrymen's Association, at First and Main streets. The exhibition opens tomorrow, and the aristocratic members of the feathered biped families are congre

gating in large numbers.

These have all to be taken care of and handled like fine glass. A broken feather might ruin a bird's chances of winning the prise, and then it would not be the thing to allow a thoroughbred chicken to crane his neck out of the crate and pipe off his neighbors. Well-bred chickens do not do such things, and those young and exotic cockerels who persist in breaking all rules of conventionality must be brooked. Giggling pullets are screened off from all chances of filtring with rigorous care. Old heas are quite indignant, in fact, that they should be left unchapd, but as long as the feeders do their proper duty and keep them a safe distance from ambitious beaux, the indignant eider females will have no cause to spread scan-

dalous tales.

Much of this scrupulosity among the older bens is said down among the crates on Commission Row to be nothing more than Jeslousy, as they have found the old cocks sprucing up and oiling their feathers with remarkable assiduity, a suspi-cious sign. Some of these gay old fellows have been heard to say of late that pul-lets were notoriously fond of older and more substantial roosters, and did not like

these young cockerels. These things and many others are going on at the chicken show, and will continue and become more exciting as the exhibition gets into working order. Cats will appear in a day or so, and that will com plicate matters. Besides, there will be ducks, turkeys and fancy pigeons to add color to the sight. There are even whispers about cock-mains-save the mark-but banish the thought!

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THE DAILY NEWS FORTY-THREE YEARS AGO

A LONG editorial calls the editor of the Advertiser to turn from advowhich advertiser to turn from acvo-cating the plan of Mr. Douglas, "a policy which will forever exclude these (West-ern) and other territories from the Union." The Oregonian declares its in-tention of ecouraging the admission of new states and refers feelingly to the time of Oregon's admission, "with little more than half enough population to entitle her to a Congressman." to a Congress

The stock, \$34,000, has been raised for The stock, \$24.000, has been raised for the establishment of a woolen manufactory in Linn County. The stockholders are required to meet in Brownsville March 1. A new paper is to be started in Seattle, to be called the "Northern Light." It is said to be a capital location for a paper with only one thing lacking-population to sustain it.

Out:-Claim Deed.—The auth-claim deed.

Two men stood looking at the show bills of "The Blue Grass of Old Kentucky" in front of Cordray's Theater last night and one said: "Bill, although I have never seen this show and don't know anything about it, I bet you that the tune. "My Old Kentucky Home," is played somewhere in It."

"Done," said Bill, rashly. Along with about 1500 other persons the two friends entered the theater, and just as the curtain arose—well, Bill's friend won. "The Blue Grass of Old Kentucky" is written by Myron Leffingwell and is a pleasing meledrams with a vein of comedy crossed with one murder, and a threatened hangling bee by whitecaps. It is strongly presented by Jessie Shirley and her company, who recently appeared at Cordray's in "The Modern Magdalen" and "Rip Van Winkie." The new play was well received, both afternoon and evening by large sould be the statutes that the various requirements necessary to the perfection of title can scarcely ever be satisfied.

By the daily Hong Kong Press we learn that flour was held at III and Sil.50 per lab.

who recently appeared at Cordray's in "The Medern Magdalen" and "Rip Van Winkie" The new play was well received, both afternoon and evening by large audiences.

A 4-months-old baby named Miss Rankin—she ham't received the first name yet—held the attention of the house in the first act. She enacted the part of the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brand, and her presence lent a delightful touch to the pretty home picture. Jessie Shirley is featured as Mrs. Brano, and the part gives her ample opportunity for the display of her striking talent for empotional work. George D. McQuarrie plays John Brand, a stalwart, resolute lawyer who had been somewhat of a rake in his bachelor days and had written indiscreet love letters to a girl who afterward became Mrs. De Witt Raymond, widow.

These love letters form the motif of the play. Mrs. Raymond, strongly played by Miss Reise, becomes envious of the Brand family hapoelness and shows these old love.

These love letters form the motif of the disappeared night before last. No tidings play. Mrs. Raymond, strongly played by had been received of her at the hour of Miss Reise, becomes envious of the Brand going to press and great fears are enter-

Firemen's Elections

Miss Reise, becomes envious of the Brand family happiness and shows these old love letters to Mrs. Brand. Mrs. Raymond has a lover named Louis Birthelot, a creole, who also loves Mrs. Brand, but the latter ter repolees him. The stirring action of the play starts when the Creole murders Mrs. Raymond and manages that susting the saistent of the play starts when the Creole murders Mrs. Raymond and manages that susting the saistent of the play starts when the Creole murders for the safety. No. I's officers-Foreman, J. S. White; first assistant, M. F. Gallagher; second assistant, T. S. Pitzgerald; president, P. C. Schuyler; secretary, R. B. Knapp; treasurer, H. Seymour, Delegates—H. Failing, E. J. Northrup, S. S. Slater, Company 2 elected—Foreman, A. B. Hal-lock; first assistant, Joseph Buchtel; sec-ond assistant, T. B. Trevett; president, picton shall be cast on John Brand. The latter is seized by whitecaps who are about to hang him when they are scattered and Brand is saved by Colonel Decatur. Ultimately the murder is traced to the Creole. Miss Marsky pleased in her ingenue role, and Laura Adams made a hit as Aunt Dinah when she sang two lullaby songs. "Blue Grass of Old Kentucky" will be played at Cordray's up to and including Wednesday night.

The attraction on Thursday night and the balance of the week will be "Doris." A. J. Butler; secretary, John R. Foster; treasurer, A. C. Ripley, Delegates—A. B. Hallock, W. V. Spencer, A. B. Elfelt, MARRIED—On the 20th ult., by Rev. Philip Mulkey, Mr. William Allen and Miss Catherine Peplot, all of Lane County.

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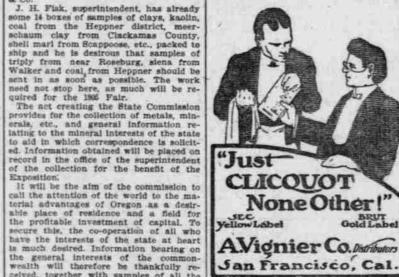
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omy must be practiced.

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