ONEDOLLARFORTWO

Sale of Souvenir Gold Coins Begins.

HEAVY PURCHASES

First National Bank Buys 1522, and Many Other Persons Buy the Curios by the Dozen at Reduced Rates.

Souvenir gold dollars to the number of 1622 were sold for \$2708, representing a net profit of \$1156, at the main office of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, when business concluded there at 5 P. M. yesterday, and different committees, especially the souvenir committee, who have worked hard on the project, are very much pleased and think that there is every prospect of the entire coinage being sold. The argest customer was the First National Bank, which purchased 1100 of the coins, paying \$2000. The first coin sold over the counter at the offices of the corporation was secured by Robert McGarvin, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Los

Mr. McGarvin was visiting, at 10:15 A. M. yesterday, Secretary Henry E. Reed regarding a proposed excursion of Los Angeles business men to see the Exposi-tion shortly after it is opened, and mentioned that the pligrims would probably come north by boat and return by rail-road. "I'll get to work on the proposition as soon as I return to Los Angeles," remarked Mr. McGarvin, preparing to leave Then he added: "When are the souvening coins on sale?"

Just then a messenger came in with a precious parcel of gold, and Mr. McGarvin was overloyed to know that as he was on the spot he was entitled to first choice. "This is a piece of luck I never thought of," he said, as he placed his gold dollar carefully away. Mr. McGarvin stated that there is a great deal of interest taken throughout California in the approaching Exposition in this city, and thought it likely that Southern California may have a separate exhibit here. He also suggested that Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, be placed in charge of Southern California's exhibit.

A representative of the First National Bank stated that quite a number of mall orders for the coins had arrived at the bank from customers, and at first 500 coins were sent to the bank, \$1000 being paid for them. Later in the day the bank ole took 600 additional coins, again pay-

This is the list of those who purchased the coins at the offices of the corporation up to the hour of closing yesterday after-

McGarvin.... J. H. Kavanaugh, W. Thielman...... Max Pracht...... First National Bank of Portland 1100 1522 \$2,706

This is the text of the resolution adopt ed by the souvenir coin committee last Tuesday in appreciation of the co-operasen of Portland in the of the gold dollars; On motion, it was ordered that a vote of

inion be tendered to Mrs. Henry E. Jones, n. W. S. Ladd, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Miss Bloot and the ladies who are co-operating with them to popularize the buying of Lewis and Clark souvenir dollars. Ordered, further, that a vote of shanks be tendered to the following ladies who have made their homes depots for the sale of the coins: Mrs. G. H. Lenete Nineteenth and Glisan streets; Mrs. Henry E. Jones. 49 North Seventeenth street; Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Sixth and Columbia streets; Miss Morris, 190 King street; Miss Steinbach, 541 Eleventh street; Miss Josephi, 132 East Tweifth street; Miss Buth Maxwell, 616 Plan-ders street; Miss Stott, 349 Jefferson street.

Measures will be taken to push the sale of the coins, and arrangements will be made to that effect with banks all over this state. President Jefferson Myers, Exposition management will certainly sell at least 199,000 of the souvenir dollars, and also suggests that these dollars be placed on sale at \$1.96 each at department stores throughout the country, for three hour on some specified afternoon

PIONEER RESIDENT TO RETURN M. Seller Will Make Trip From Hamburg to Lewis and Clark Fair.

M. Seller, a pioneer resident and business man of this city, whose name has graced a sign on Front street for 47 years, but who for a number of years has resided in Hamburg, and acted as purchasing agent for the firm of M. Selier & Co., which is managed by his son, writes that he is bound to arrive here next year, to attend the Lewis and Clark Fair, and intimates that he may remain here permanently.

Although he has been obliged to renain in Hamburg, his old home, seven years, and his three daughters have married there, he has never forgotten Portland, and still says there is no place like Oregon, and he has always been longing to get back. He actually had tickets for the journey here, bought last year, but was obliged to give up the trip. He heartily approves of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and says he is determined to get here next year for several reasons. He wants to see how Portland has grown since he left and he cannot imagine why the Fair is to be held down at Guild's Lake, which, as he remembers, was away below town, in the country, and a place for duck-hunting. He is also anxious to know why it was necessary for his business to be removed off Front street and away back, the manager having leased the north half of Weinhard's seven-story block and is now making ready to move into it. He says the location of this building was away out in the timber when he was away out in the timeer when he mess, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

off Front street, after doing business there so long. He concludes by remarking that he will probably not know the city, as it must have grown beyond anything he ever dreamed of, and says that he wants to see the Selling-Hirsch building and its surroundings, as he once owned the block at Washington and Tenth streets, on which it stands, and remembers having taken a walk out there on Sunday with his family to look at it, and that they were all thoroughly tired out when they returned from this excursion into the that time. Doubtless Mr. Seller will be surprised when he arrives here and has taken a view of the city from the loop on Portland Heights.

LAY CORNERSTONE SATURDAY Appropriate Ceremonies Will Be Held at Baby Home.

The corneratons of the new Baby Home is to be laid with appropriate ceremo at 3 P. M. on Saturday. The details are not yet completely arranged, but the full programme will be published in due time, The new building, which has been the fream of the managers of the institution for several years, is sadly needed. The old structure, which was erected some 13 years ago, when the requirements of a Baby Home were not fully understood, has served its day and has been outgrown. All who have visited it during several years past agree with the directors that t should be discarded and a larger and more modern one built.

The plans for the new structure comprise all conveniences and improvements found in the best institutions of the kind, special attention having been given to these and sanitary conditions. Though it will be a beautiful and roomy building. t will be plain and simple, entirely de-roid of ornament in order to reduce the

ost to a minimum. The Home will be located on the beau-tiful tract in Waverly Addition, containing an acre, a part of the old Clinton Kelly donation land claim which was donated to the Baby Home in 189f by the late J. W. Kern and his wife, Mrs. Sarah M. Kern, daughter of Father Kelly. The gift was made as a tribute to the memory of an infant daughter, who died a few years before. The old building is now to be removed to one corner of the tract, and will be fitted up to serve as a hospital for the institution when necessary.

The Baby Home is often confounded with the Children's Home, a totally differ-ent institution, which is located on Corbett street in the southern part of the city on a block donated to the Ladies' Relief So-ciety by Henry Villard, and which only reeives children of 3 years and upwards. The funds necessary for the erection of

the Baby Home, electric lighting and heating aparatus, have been provided for, but for the equipment of the building \$5000 nore will be required and must be raised. The officers of the institution, who have aboved indefatigably for years without reeiving or wishing to receive any remu-teration for the time and labor, are: Mrs. L. W. Sitton, president; F. T. Akin, sec-retary, and A. L. Keenan, treasurer. These were recently re-elected, and they ook forward to the amount required be ng supplied by an appreciative public. Formerly there were a few persons who, while in the main, charitable, ob-jected to alding this institution on the ground that by receiving Illegitimate children it fostered rather than prevented evil, but this prejudice has died out in

view of the benefits it has conferred upor widowed mothers dependent upon them-selves for support, and on fathers desolate and helpless when left with motherless oables, and on the orphan and friend-The explanation of the situation as set orth by Mrs. Sitton in one of her annual

uch toward dissipating this prejudice; "There are some of illegitimate birth received in the Baby Home, but where is there more need of sympathy than toward babes born with a stigma that makes an additional burden for after life? If we can nelp such (even though the number were "Not all illegitimate children are from

degraded parents. In our work we meet many heart-broken mothers whose one sad experience has brought sorrow almost unbearable to be carried through a life of regret and remorse.
"Sometimes circumstances are such that

the child must be given up, but oftener we find an unwillingness to do that, and it is cared for at the expense of the hardworking mother, left alone in her misery "Great is the pity that the one who

shared the sin, and is oftlimes the chief in error, escapes the responsibility and extreme suffering consequent to the wrong-doing.
"Since the opening of the present home

over 70 children have been placed for adoption in-with perhaps two or three exeptions-most desirable homes, thereby naking the homeless child and the child-ess home happier and better.

"Is not this branch of the work com mendable and worthy of assistance and encouragement?

"In the management of the home tw rinciples are paramount: That no worthy earent be refused assistance, neither shall he or she be permitted to lose the feeling of natural responsibility and self-respect by being relieved of all parental obliga tion. Unless circumstances make it absolutely impossible some remuneration, even though it be not more than \$1 nonth, is exacted, and, as it occasionally sappens, when both parents are living and able-bodied, full price for board is reuired. It should be stated, however, that these cases are rare, and would never be admitted to the exclusion of the more

INVITED TO VISIT PORTLAND. Governor Mickey, of Nebraska, and Staff May Come.

President H. M. Cake, of the Commer cial Club, yesterday afternoon extended an official invitation in behalf of the club, to Governor John H. Mickey, of Nebraska, to visit Portland on Octob vernor Mickey, accompanied by his staff and a number of the distinguished citizens of the state, will leave Lincoln on October 3 for Seattle, to be present at the launching of the battleship Nebraska, now nearing completion in that city. They were invited by President Cake to spend ne day in Portland as the guests of the lub, and should they decide to accept the invitation, special arrangements will be made for the entertainment of the

The day here will not interfere in any way with the plans of the visitors rela tive to their trip to Seattle, as the train connections will allow of a day here without loss of time on the trip. For this reason it is expected that the invitation will be favorably considered and the club will make plans accordingly.

Population of Buenos Ayres 1,000,000 NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- A municipal census has just been taken, says a Her-aid dispatch from Buenos Ayres. The exact figures are not yet known, but the population of Buenos Ayres is estimated at about 1,000,000. The Argentine capital is now the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world.

The Denver & Rio Grande will run a series of special personally conducted ex-cursions to St. Louis during the World's Fair. No change of cars Portland to St. Louis, Call at 124 Third street for partic-plant.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-

HIS SLOGAN IS 30,000

CHAIRMAN BAKER WRITES TO HIS FELLOW-WORKERS.

In Order to Show That Oregon Is Progressing a Large Vote Should Be Polled in November.

Chairman Frank C. Baker, of the Republican State Central Committee, has requested State Senators Sig. Sichel, C. W. Nottingham and C. W. Hodson to act as a committee in charge of the decora-

itisen of Oregon is, What might President toosevelt and his immediate official family be onstrained to think of us out here if we bould let this coming election go by default; should set has coming section go by densati-that is, if the active Republicans of Oregon should sit idly by and make no effort to get out the vote and our majority for him in No-vember should full below our purality for Judge Moore in June? Will our delegation in the Congress in that event have a call upon him? There is something else in this state besides politics; there is a commercial and to

our effortal.
On the 5th of June there were polled in Oregon 100,000 votes say, our party's plurality being 25 per cent thereof. Let us all work for as large a poil as possible in November. Let us emphasize the importance commercially of Oregon's vote increasing every election. In 1900 we cast \$4,000 odd votes. If we cast but requested State Senators Sig. Sichel, C.
W. Nottingham and C. W. Hodson to act
as a committee in charge of the decorations of the Armory for Saturday night,
October I, when Senator Charles W.
Fairbanks, candidate for Vice-President
on the Republican ticket, will sneak. on the Republican ticket, will speak. | lation? | lation? | Owing to the large audience which is | Over in the State of Washington they will

PORTLAND CHINESE BOYS RETURN FROM 7000-MILE TRIP





W. B. MOY.

For their first trip away from the Pacific Coast, W. B. and C. W. Moy, sons of a Portland Chinese merchant, have traveled over 7000 miles, visiting the St. Louis World's Fair, Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, returned home. Both were born in Portland, their father having lived here for 40

The Chinese exhibit at the World's Fair was one of the interesting eights to the young American-born Chinese. "I talked to the Vice-Commissioner, Mr. Wong, about bringing the exhibit to the Lewis and Clark Exposition," said W. B. Moy. "The exhibit shows how the working classes live in China, and I believe it would be a benefit to the man who is trying to sell goods in China to see just what is used there now. It is a big exhibit, with a number of people in charge of it. I met the Chinese Minister in Washington, as well as his assistant, and they showed me through the city. It's our first trip off this Coast, and we saw a lot of new things. The fair is so big that though we were in St. Louis two weeks, all we was to walk around and look about a little," Moy Back Hin, proprietor of the Twin Wo Company, is the father of the two young travelers. The oldest boy is 21 years of age, and a student of the Hill Military Academy. The younger son is 15 years old.

galleries or main floor, with the possible

That the Republicans of Oregon are counted upon to keep up the majority secured in June, is evidenced by the following circular-letter being sent out to committeemen all over the state by eports in the following terms, has done

Portland, Sept. 21.—My Dear Fellow-Work-r-Sir: Senator Fairbanks, our nomines for foe-President, and Senator Dolliver, of Iowa. will address the citizens of Oregon in this city Saturday evening, October 1; and you and yours are cordially invited to be present. Your early reply is solicited, for I may conclude to reserve seats for invited Republicans much greater) to homes where they are velocities and rearred to lives of usefulness and self-reliance, can any one say that such an institution fosters evil?

clude to reserve seats for invited Republicans who otherwise will go to Washington. Why, when they observe the disparity in the vote of remind you that every possible convenience that many that such an institution fosters evil? ion with their presence.

Inclosed I hand you from "Lincoln to Roose veit," with my compliments, and respectfully invite your attention to the second, third and fourth pages of the cover thereof. I hope the suggestions contained therein meet with your approval, and that of all other zealous and active Republicans throughout the state, to the end that Oregon next November may show er appreciation again of President Roosevelt Oregon is safely Republican-averybody under- operation be manifested. etands that—but the question that should agitate every sealous Republican and loyal

expected, the seats on the stage will be select all their county and district officers on eserved for specially invited guests, but the 8th of next November; hence all the canthere will be no seats reserved in the didates over there will assist in getting ou the vote, while here in our state we have but exception of a few for guests from the four Presidential electors to elect. Four years ago that state cast 107,500 odd votes-23,500 odd more than Oregon that year! What will the people back East think of us if we fail to cast as many votes this coming election as Washington did four years ago, or as many as we cast last June?

One of the very best investments the Repub

icans of Oregon and citizens generally can make is to avail themselves of their franchise on the 8th day of next November and exceed their efforts of the 8th day of last June! It will enhance the value of our property, and it will cause many emigrants to come to Oregon Washington! I urge you to invite all you neighbors—Democrats as well as Republicans— everybody—to swell the vote in your precinct Let our watchword, our password, our alogan, from now until the evening of the 8th day of next November, be 'Thirty Thousand for Roosevelt and Fairbankel' And having at heart the beat interests of our highly-favored state, let us all, for commercial reasons, if nothing else, work energetically for a larger vote in November than in June. And, sir, at the next full meeting of the State Committee official as well as a commercial standpoint. I will submit that just recognition of your co

HIS DEATH REGRETTED

Under a Crusty Exterior Henry Weinhard Hid a Generous Heart and Strong, Genuine Personality.

ERE are two typical expressions regarding the late Henry Weinhard: "God bless his soul-I can't talk about him-I choke up-I knew him 30 years."

"He was my friend-I knew him since '64. He was the best man I ever knew." When a wealthy "prominent citizen" dies and the reporter goes about among surviving prominent citizens to get a talk encerning the departed, he always reelves more or less stereotyped gulogies, delivered with solemnity and sincere respect. It is comparatively rare that one after another of a dead citizen's old business acquaintances should deliver themselves with such evidence of genuine feel-ing as did so many of the pioneer brew-

From C. H. Meusdorffer, George Lang-ord, Adolph Burckhardt, F. Bottefuhr, Henry Everding and many others enough was gathered to indicate that under a crusty exterior, Henry Weinhard hid a generous heart and a certain personality, strong and genuine, the recollection of which moistens the eyes of his old associates when they talk of him.

That he gave with extraordinary liber

ality in private is a fact known to his intimate friends, but whether his will con-tains any bequest to public charity cannot be ascertained until the document is made public. Those who knew him best think it is doubtful, as Mr. Weinhard cared nothing for fame for benevolence osthumous or otherwise.

The story of Henry Weinhard's rise ap sears to contain no new elements. worked hard at whatever came to his and until he saw and grasped the opp tunity to establish the business to which his early training had adapted him. After that it was simply a matter of devotion to susiness, of careful management and some

avorable circumstances.
At first when the brewery was almost back in the woods, Mr. Weinhard brewed all the output while his then partner drove the wagon. In '69 the product was ome 12 barrels of beer a day. As time went on and the business increased, the brewery remained the dear object of Mr. Weinhard's thought and heart. He was here, day and night. Theaters and other forms of popular amusement had no at tractions for him. "The business was first and last with him," said Adolph Burck-hardt, "and he always held the lines and

sat on the driver's seat himself,"

Money losses never seemed to worry
him. He did not cry over spilled milk. Perhaps the thing that touched him keenest in all his business career was when he had trouble with the unions and boycott was declared on his beer. Even-ually he capitulated. One day not long thereafter he was approached by some

citizens on a business project.

"Don't come to me," he is reported to have said. "Go out there and talk with arrested his hand.

my men; they are running my business. Nevertheless the federated trades of this city have known few who have been so generous with subscriptions as he for such things as their picnics, outlings and other entertainments. "I never knew him to turn down a workingman or woman that came to him in trouble," said one of his oldest acquaintances yesterday. He was a generous employer. For years the brewery hands boarded with Mrs. Weinhard, and the best of the market was

always supplied them. Like all legitimately successful business nen, Mr. Weinhard was something of a general. He observed the men he em-ployed, and when a man once had his confidence that man was selected for a certain line of work. Outside that line he must not interfere, for the brewer did not hesitate to say: "That's none of your

Those whom he did not like he avoided. He would not speak to them. On the other hand, for an employe to get a ongue-lashing from Henry Weinhard was seldom considered a mark of grave dis-"He just did it to wake some of us un

now and then."

But Heaven help one who thought to fool or cheat the old man in any way. Once convinced of such attempt his "calllown" was unmerciful and his business and social relations with the culpri eased forever. Among his employes it was conceded that his "bark was worse was conceded that his than his bite" in the friction of every lay work. He would brook no contradiction or crossing of his will in any re

Many instances are told of his crustiless when approached by people seeking subscriptions for charitable purposes, yet from that same crustiness came a gener us giving that surprised the visitors. "Why're you coming around at this our to ask a man for money?" he once demanded of a committee headed by Thomas N. Strong. "I don't know that 've anything for you here." But he pulled the cash-drawer from the safe at

ils elbow, and dumping the entire contents on the desk before them, said testily There, take what there is there," and eft the room. Upon counting up the committee found mselves in possession of \$340. Charity solicitors learned that afternoon was the best time to approach the brewer. With him business came first. He almost invariably attended to his important af-fairs in the forenoon. These out of the

friend or lieutenant:
"Now, let's have a drink." After that the day became mellower, though Mr. Weinhard was never an inemperate man. The great business he established remains after, a monument to a man that kept a clear head for the work which he never dropped until death

way he would gravely remark to some

STORE'S FALL OPENING!

BRILLIANT DISPLAY AT OLDS, WORTMAN & KING.

Brown's Orchestra Plays Music While Throngs of Visitors View the Latest Fashions.

Arrayed in gorgeous Autumn coloring, enhanced by the brown, russet and crimson hues of the vine maple, and myriads of redcapped electric tapers, the stores of Olds, Wortman & King were thrown open yesterday for public inspection of Fall and Winter styles. The whole building was ablaze with bright lights, artistite decorations and beautiful display of Paris gowns and millinery, and from early morning until the doors closed at 6 P. M. the house was thronged with the elite of Portland. The color note carried out in the decorations was indicative of the fashionable shades for Autumn wear, the artistic shading of the vine maple matching many of the displays perfectly. In addition to wagonloads of the maple, innumerable redcapped lights were used with marvelous effect throughout the store, and sprays of red poppies were gracefully twined about them. These decorations represented four months' work by 20 girls, who have spent their evenings during that period in fashioning the delicate shades for the lights and the floral displays. In the center of the stores, where all floors for galleries overlooking an opening which reaches from first story to skylight, a huge crimson globe sur-rounded by innumerable smaller ones, and intertwined with garlands of popples, was suspended, spreading a glory of crimson light over every floor of the building. Several representatives of large Eastern firms were in the city during the day, and it was their verdict that no Fall opening west of Chicago had equaled this one. While the decorations were confined

to the upper stories, the departments of the ground floor made beautiful displays of the new Fall goods. An elaborate display of linens, and of silk and woolen dress goods, was noticeable, and the lesser departments all attract-

ed particular attention.
On the second floor, where the prin cipal display was made, beautiful Paris gowns, to the value of thousands of dollars, were displayed, and pattern hats from the leading milliners of France and America tempted the visitors to make early purchases. The very newest shade for Fall wear is designated "onion," and shades from the much-favored champagne tint to a dark brown hue. It is a color which is trying to some types, but lights up beautifully at night and is destined to be popular. Greens are also in high favor this season, the hunter's shade

being especially popular.

Miss Bernard, of the suit department, who spent the early season in New York, has brought to Portland some of the handsomest Paquin and Schroder models ever seen on the Coast. They are marvels of grace and coloring and equal to any that can be purchased in the East. The new sleeves are the most important feature of the Autumn styles, and the fashion of wearing velvet bodices with cloth skirts has been revived. Entire velvet gowns are also worn extensively, and the Peplin skirt effects in coats, and the Direc-toire style are much in vogue. All of these undisputable decrees of Dame Fashion are elaborately illustrated at this opening.

To Mr. George Kilton, who is leave soon to accept a position in the Emporium, in San Francisco, is due the credit, in a large measure, of the beautiful decorations of the store. Throngs of ladies and their escorts listened to the concert by Brown's orchestra during the afternoon and admired the Marquam Grand Theater, where it will bowers of beauty into which the varibe seen next Tuesday and Wednesday

This public concert and display of imported gowns will continue throughout today. Season openings have beome such elaborate affairs with the eading firms of Portland that they are as well attended as receptions at prirate homes and are very popular.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say

"THE BURGOMASTER" COMING Tuneful Musical Comedy Will Begin

an Engagement at the Marquam. That merry, musical masterpiece, "The Burgomaster," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight, cor tinuing Friday and Saturday nights, with special price matinee Saturday after-ioon at 2:15 o'clock. William P. Cullen, who pilots the destinies of this organization, as well as of other operatic suc-cesses, has given "The Burgomaster" this year the handsomest production and cos-uming that it has ever had. He has orcanized a company which is a notable one. It is headed by Oscar L. Figman as The Burgomaster, and Olga von Hatzfeldt as Willie, and includes Charles Sharp, Oscar B. Ragland, Fred Bailey, R. J. Louise Brackett, Harriett Shel don, Dorothy Rae and many others. The norus is a large one. A new song, "In has proved a tremendous hit,

"Under Two Flags."

entire engagement.

This is the biggest week yet at the columbia Theater. "Under Two Flags," ounded on Ouida's immortal romance, is the strongest kind of a play, full of in-tense interest and telling the beautiful story of Cigarette's life sacrifice for the sake of the man she loves. The audiences see that Miss Countles puts true fire into ligarette and exhibits exquisite art in her impersonation of this fascinating char-

Cigarette enlists the sympathies of all nankind. Of uncertain birth, she is pitiably handicapped in life's struggle, and when she first knows love for Bertle the hero, the cruelty of her position touches all hearts.

The rare and memorable power with which Miss Countiss portrays Cigarette's fast shifting emotions is noticed and aplauded by all who witness the perform-nce. The heroine's soldierly qualities, ance. her vixenish vehemence, her truehearted-ness, her loyalty, her budding womanhood fostered by the only love she has ever known-all these give opportunity for the actress' ability. The flashing lights and shades are vivid and frequently forth applause. The large size of the audience each night bears testimony to the fact that the play is well worth see-

The crackling play goes with a zip-ac tion, speed, intensity-a succession of strong situations. All the army of people who help to make up this production wins laurels. They work together to pro ice a beautiful and stirring play. It runs all the week at the Columbia.

The hero, played by Mr. Baume, is a role of difficulty. He must be uncommonly strong and noble in order to justify ou dilinguess for Cigarette's sacrifice. Baume, by an effort of lofty art and strangely influential magnetism, compels he audience to admire and love the grand fellow whom he represents. There is not a member of the company who does not a member of the company who does not embrace an opportunity for praiseworthy effort in the play. The scenic effects, the Eye pain. Druggists and opticians.

"PECK'S BAD BOY ABROAD"

Will begin in The Sunday Oregonian, September 25-a new series of mirth-producing articles by the famous Wisconsin humorist, Hon. George W. Peck, whose inimitable "Peck's Bad Boy" stories convulsed the country a decade or two ago.

To nearly every man, woman and child in the United States the name of George W. Peck is "a household word." We've all laughed until our sides ached over the "Bad Boy's"

The new series will describe the experiences of the "Bad Boy" and his "Dad" on a tour including various cities of the United States and Europe. The doctor ordered the old man to travel for his health and the "Bad Boy" went along to furnish the excitement. What they did at Hot Springs, Ark., is told in the first article to appear in

Next Sunday's Oregonian

sand storm, the wild horseback ride to save a life—oh, go and see the play. You'll

Rain Helps Business.

With the rainfall yesterday came in creased business at the Baker Theater where Melbourne MacDowell is presenting Sardou's beautiful play, "Fedora," this

week. "Fedora" Miss Ethel Fuller is giving a splendid rendition of the character of the passionate Russian Princess whose desire for vengeance in a mistaken cause drives her to work the undoing of herself and of the man she loves. Melbourne MacDowell's work in this play is fully up to the high standard maintained in his performances since the opening of his present engagement at the Baker. "Fe-dora" will run all this week, with a matinee Saturday,

"Side Tracked" Continues to Please. There must be something really and intrinsically good in "Side Tracked," now playing at Cordray's Theater, or it would not have been able to retain the public favor for so many years. The truth of the matter is that Jule Walters as the clever tramp has given to the stage a new character, and in addition to that each year he adds new people to his company, gives new specialties and almost works out an entirely new entertainment. There remain but a few more opportunities to se this show and have a good laugh, an people ought to take advantage of them. This is the last year of "Side Tracked," as Mr. Walters next season will tour the

country in a new romantic drama.

Immortal "Uncle Tom." Some things will never die. Undying, ever new, ever pulsating with human emotion, always a direct, powerful appea to the heart. Such is Harriet Beecher Stowe's epic of old American life, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," now being played at the Empire. Matinee Saturday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Sweet Clover" Coming.

Among the really successful comedy dramas of the last few years may be numbered "Sweet Clover," that delight fully fresh stage story that has been so thoroughly enjoyed wherever presented and is included among the list at the Chayer is still the Joshua Holcombe and assisted by most all of the original cast, with the addition of Miss Gertrude Bondhill, who is this season's Lois, a part in which she excels. should be a memorable one.

"Empress Theodora."

"Empress Theodora," Sardou's greatest spectacular masterpiece, will be given an elaborate production at the Baker Theater next week, beginning Sunday matince by Melbourne MacDowell, supported by an excellent company. It was in "Theodora" that Ethel Fuller, as the Empress, create a sensation in San Francisco by her won-derful performance of that character. The press in that city devoted columns in their praise of her great work. Mr. MacDowell will be seen as Andres, another of his great roles. The management promises to spare no expense on the production, and good results are certain.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

The Star's Great Acts.

The greatest acts in vaudeville, the mos pectacular performers in the world, are it the Star Theater this week. Sever feature acts are on the bill, four of them worthy to stand on a pinnacle built o top-liners. The Loretta Twins, plus lown, fresh from their triumphs at th Crystal Palace, London, do a marvelous triple bar act. The Girdellers, whose names are household words in Europe, do sensational head-balancing act, with grace that arouses continuous applaus and mirth. Irene Franklin, as pretty as picture, makes the cornet play music as it by magic. Sides shake when O'Neal and although all the old favorites have been Seats are now seiling for the Russell are on the boards in their Irish burlesque. The Orpheum is outdone, the paimiest days of the Star are equaled at this theater this week, Matinees, 2:30

Lyric's Big Acts.

See all the big acts at the Lyric this week. They are all top-liners and the best the booking agencies can supply Romaine and Fitch, in their laughab sketch, "Roxy's Christmas Present"; Be livean and Roberts, in their inimitable songs and dances; Sewer and Westbrook famous comedians and dancers; mas W. Ray, with his famous song, "The Day Is Done," and the auto pic tures of the race up Mount Washington by the vitascope. Tomorrow night there will be another gold distribution.

Bilou's Popular Songs.

"Good-Bye, My Lady Love," sing the six nimble songsters of the Bifou pony ballet. The "Mother Goose" song is even a prettier production. "Courtship in Japan," the Bifou burietta this week, gives the pony ballet ample opportunity for the biggest musical hits of the season. costumes, funny comedians graceful dancers and excellent singers are characteristic of the Zinn Company The vitascope has the latest pictures of the great war. Berrian and Mackin have

The Australian Dancers.

some funny stunts, too.

Gaston and Harvey, the Australian top-boot dancers, are making the Arcade stage resound this week with a merry patter. Their songs and the dash and novelty of their act makes their appearance one to be greeted with the most lib eral applause. McCoy and Knight their solos on the trick bones, also McCoy and Knight, with dull care away, while the rest of the bill is full of fun and frolic. The Arcade's matinees from 2:30 to 4:30 are popular daily events.

MURINE EYE REMEDY.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

FIVE ITALIANS ARE BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY.

Preliminary Examination in Municipal Court Reveals Evidence That Conflicts With Italians' Stories.

The five Italians who were in the Breuer aloon last Thursday night when Proprietor Gus Breuer was shot to death will have to answer to the grand jury on charges of first-degree murder. At the conclusion of their preliminary examina-tion in Judge Hogue's Court yesterday the quintet was bound over without bonds and sent to secure cells in the County Jail for safe-keeping pending their ap-pearance before the grand jury.

The case against the defendants came far from falling flat, as it had been predicted by many of those familiar with the case. It was shown that the deendants were the only ones in the saoon at the time; that the stories told by them of the killing were conflicting and not convincing and that the shots apthe saloon rather than from without, as

the Italians said.

The most important evidence against the five was given by J. R. Radis, pro-prietor of a rooming-house over the sa-loon, and Dr. George Wilson, who conducted a post-mortem examination over

Breuer's body. Radis, in his testimony, said he was swakened about 11:30 o'clock by the sounds of a disturbance in the saloon. A few minutes later he heard a number of shots in rapid succession. Rushing to the window he looked out and saw three talians, who told him some one had mur-

dered Breuer.
This testimony conflicts with the claims of the defendants that a carpegier named Lewis stole quietly upon Breuer from the rear of the salcon and shot him without warning. Dr. Wilson caused another of the defendant's claims to seem at variance with the facts in the case. In his estimony regarding the course taken by he bullets which entered the murdered man, Dr. Wilson said one of the bullets and passed entirely through the body and presence of the bullet in the reat wall of the saloon would seem to indicate that the shot had been fired at Breuer by some one inside of the saloon. Detective Weiner testified that one of the Italians, John Valentinetti, told con ficting stories of the killing when closey questioned. The man seemed very ill and shifted uneasily in his seat each time he was pointed out by one of the wit-nesses. The other four, Louis La Porta, foe Manginelli, Tony De Iuro and Tony De Giulio, bore the ordeal with the stoic-

BISMARCK LAID TO REST.

Distinguished Company Attends Simple Funeral Service.

sm characteristic of their race.

FRIEDRICHESRUHE, Sept. 21. - The funeral service over the remains of Princs Bismarck, who died September 18, took place today. It was a simple ceremony, although it occurred in the presence of a distinguished company, most of whom were brilliantly uniformed, including rep-resentatives of the German sovereigns, the diplomatic corps and the German public services. Chancellor von Buelow, who was always a warm personal friend of the iate Prince, was present. General von cabinet, represented the Emperor. The coffin was borne to the mausoleum

vants of the Hamburg Council. SPECIAL ST. LOUIS CAR. Monday, October 3, the O. R. & N. will un a special tourist car, Portland to St. Louis, Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city icket agent. Third and Washington

by 16 servants in old Spanish costumes, such as formerly were worn by the ser-

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