WILL GREATE LAWS

Effort Will Be Made to Establish Juvenile Court.

WIFE-DESERTERS UNDER BAN

Their Crime Will Be Made Punishable by Penal Servitude, and Measure Authorizing Indeterminate Sentence Introduced.

IN COURSE OF COMPILATION. A law to make wife-desertion a crime

hable by penal servitude. A bill providing for the care, training and education of the idiotic and feeble-

minded of the state now incarcerated in the Asylum of Oregon, and providing for mitable buildings to house each class or

cities of 100,000 inhabitants or more, be-fore which "all offenses committed against society by minors shall be tried, which law is to regulate the punish ments, provide for the parole and designate officials who shall have providional guardianship over those who have come before the court.

A measure authorizing the indeter minate sentence for all first offenses excepting in the graver crimes of highway robbery, burglary, arson, assault with intent to kill and manufaughter, and providing for a reform system in

A bill providing for the creation of a state board of charities and correction which shall have general supervision over and stand in relation of a councilor to the public charities of the state

A committee composed of representatives of the Oregon State Conference of Charities and Correction and of the Prisoners' Aid Society is at work on the drafting of a number of bills which will be presented to the next session of the Lectisature for enactment. This committee consists of Judge A. F.

Seers, of the Circuit Court; Judge H. W. Hogue, of the Municipal Court; J. D. Lee, ex-superintendent of the penitentiary; Senator C. J. Smith, of Umatilla County and Mrs. R. H. Trumbull and Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Commissioners of Child Labor. The committee has been at work for some time and has at last decided upon a set of bills which will be drawn up and sub-mitted to the Legislature, all of which will be in the nature of reform and calculated to improve the present state of society and to diminish the common abuses of today.

Bill for Wife-Deserters.

Perhaps the most notable, if not unique, ill which is under consideration is one which will provide punishment for wife desertion and make the offense penal and extraditable.

This measure is being prepared at the suggestion of the National Conference of Charities and Correction, which will meet in Portland in July, 1905. It is a meastire that has been adopted in several states with good effect. Dr. Wise ex-plained the position of the committee on the subject last evening.

"A man can desert his wife at the pres ent time," he said, "and can leave the state and leave her destitute or with no provision for her support, but he cannot be reached and there is no way to compel him to come back and do his duty. It is desired therefore to make the offense extraditable and punishable by imprise

To Create Juvenile Court.

The measure proposed, however, which would in all probability be the most far-reaching and beneficial in effect is that reaching and beneficial in effect is that providing for the creation of the Juvenile providing for the creation of the Juvenile Court. The work of the tribunal instituted and presided over by Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, is taken as an incentive in the preparation of this bill, and it is expected that the measure will pass both Houses without opposition. Governor Chamberlain, who has had much experience in criminal practice, is said to be mount of salvage allowed was \$12,000 for the steamship company and \$4000 for the great of the creation of the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the steamship company and \$4000 for the great in the capture of the working force of the steamer.

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"The purpose of this measure," said a member of the committee," is to avoid sending any boy to a reformatory insti-tution wherever there is a possibility of so doing. The work of Judge Lindsey, or so doing. The work of Judge Lindsey, of Denver, and the good he has done is inconceivable, and we want Oregon to follow in the work for the good of the boys. "We will ask that a judge of the Circuit Court be named as the Judge of the Juvenile Court, and he can set saide one day, or one morning, of each week, in which to hear the cases that might come un under the law." aight come up under the law."

Favor Indeterminate Sentence.

Another measure under course of preparation is that providing for the indeterminate sentence and parole of criminals on the first offense, except in

reiminuis on the first offense, except in such grave crimes as highway robbery, arson, manslaughter, assault with intent to kill, and others of a like nature. This measure is also approved by the Governor and, in the opinion of the committee, is certain of passage. It will provide that a man upon conviction for a crime may be sentenced, but if the Judge so wills, not imprisoned. That he may be allowed to go on parole durhe may be allowed to go on parole durhelms and the crew of three men drowned. senship. During the parole, however, he will be under the surveillance of the court and should he be arrested for and convicted of another crime. he will serve not only the first sentence, but both. The law would do away with the idea of a fixed term of imprison-ment irrespective of reform. On the other hand the release would not be unconditional and would be under guard, but would give the man a chance to re-form and an incentive so to do.

To Create Board of Charities.

The creation of a state board of arrities will be asked for, which board will have supervision over and stand in the relation of a councillor to the public charifles of the state, as is the case in nearly every state of the Union. An attempt will be made to get the

An attempt will be made to get the Legislature to make some provision for the training and instruction of the fee-bleminded and idiotic charges of the state. Under the system practiced in Oregon no provision is made for the indicate the system of the control of the fee-bleminded and idiotic charges of the state. Under the system practiced in Oregon no provision is made for the tate. Under the system practiced in regon no provision is made for the instruction of such unfortunates. They are bunched together with every class of lineane. In other states it has been for and demonstrated that the feebleminded and Quee can be taught the simpler crafts and made of some use to the world, and it is the wish of the committee to accom-plien this end here. The preliminary drafts for these measures are now be-ing completed and the finished docuis will be ready for submission by ton.

Had Experience in Storm.

Had experience in Storm.

H. Johnson and wife, who reside in South Portland and who took a run down to Clatrop last Saturday, returned home in a hurry yesterday to escape a dreadful storm which was raging there. They hardly knew their place when they argived and concluded that there must have took for Hamburg, and proceeded.

been some kind of a blow here during their absence, as a fine row of alder trebeen some kind of a blow here during their absence, as a fine row of alder tress in front of their house, which were cov-ered with a profusion of leaves of a bright yellow hue when they left, were stripped of every vestige of folings and hot a single leaf was to be seen anywhere in the neighborhood. On entering the house they found that

On entering the house they found that a large sky-light in the roof, which has probably been left unfastened, has disappeared and that everything in the house from attle to cellar was thoroughly soaked. It looked as if some one had been using the building for a swimming pool. Mr. Johnson says that hereafter he will do his visiting to the Coast in the summer time.

PORTLAND AND ROGUE RIVER Regular Service to Be Established by Gasoline Schooner Chetco.

The small gasoline schooner Chetco, which has arrived here from the Sound, will, after some alterations are made in her, ply regularly between this city and here. her, ply regularly between this city and Rogue River. An ice-making plant is being constructed for her, which will be installed in a week or two and her house will be enlarged and a few other changes made. The purpose of the owners of the boat, who are business men of this city and Scattle, is to bring up fresh steel-head salmon on ice and carry back from this city such general cargo as may be offered. The experiment is a new one and it is believed it can be made to pay.

At the present time there are three schooners making irregular trips between Rogue River and San Francisco, operated by R. D. Hume, the canneryman, and by R. D. Hume, the canneryman, and some of the coasting steamers running north from San Francisco also touch at Gold Beach and Wedderburn. The Chetco-has been trading in Alaskan waters for the past four years.

Steamers Race Up the Coast.

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—After making a record-breaking trip from San Francisco and racing all the way to this port the two steam schooners, Glympic and Shasta, arrived in this harbor this morning. They reached Beilingham 67 hours out, which is two hours less than any previous time for the same class of boats.

The Olympic left San Francisco at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and the Shasta left an hour later with its captain resolving to reach Bellingham before the Olympic. When they arrived in port this morning there was exactly an hour's difference in their time, the same as when they left the California port.

Competition on the Snake

SPOKANE Wash., Nov. 16.—Competiteamer companies is getting warm on he Upper Snake River, and the O. R. & N. has ordered a new hull for the steamer Lewiston, to be ready in four months. It will be the same size of the present one, 165x12 feet, and the upper part of the old boat will be transferred. Water is deepening in the river, and the steamers are making many long excursions above Lewiston now. The Mountain Gem took an excursion to the mouth of the Grand Ronde, Sunday, and goes to Cave Guich next Monday. The O. R. & N. is run-ning the Norma on the upper waters.

Too Stormy to Work Cargo.

The blustering weather prevented any The billsering weather prevented any of the grain or cargo ships in port work-ing yesterday, and unless there is an abatement of the storm they will be idle again today. Two moves were made, the Asie going from Irving dock to Ban-Asie going from Irving dock to Ban-field's to finish discharging ballast, and the Dunreggan shifting from her arichor-age to the Pacific Coast bunkers where she will discharge her coal. The French ship Jules Gommes is on the way up the river and anchored for the night at the mouth of the Willamette. She has gen-eral cargo from Hull.

Saved From Waterlogged Brig.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—The steam-ship Hawalian, from Honolulu for Phila-delphia, passed in the Delaware break-water today with Captain Fisher and a crew of seven men of the abandoned brig C. C. Sweeney on board. The Hawallan took the Sweeney's crew off yesterday near Cape Henry. The Sweeney was loaded with lumber, and was waterlogged when abandoned. She was bound from Charleston, S. C., for Philadelphia.

Old Salvage Case Settled.

alp company and \$4000 for the crew, with interest for the year.

Crillon Loses Anchor and Chain. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—As the French ship Crillon was being moved to an anchorage in the lower harbor last

evening, an anchor and 30 fathours of chain were lost overboard. The anchor and chain have been located and will be re-covered before the ship goes to sea. Schooner Probably Lost.

MACHIAS, Me., Nov. 16.—The auxiliary schooner Uncas is believed to have sunk off Spruce Island Sunday night with her crew, consisting of the owner, Captain Wallace, Walter Davis and an unknown man. unknown man.

Barbound Down the Coast.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Nov. 16.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind southeast, weather cloudy; heavy storm raging. No shipping moving. St. Helens, Nov. 16.—Passed up at 4.30 P. M.—French ship Jules Gommes and schoon-

er Honolpu.
San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Satisd at 2 P. M.—
Postland Arrived. San Prancisco, Nov. 16.—Satted at 2 P. M.— Steamer Allianca, for Portland. Arrived— Schooner Seven Bisters, from Kotzebsie Sound; steamer Urnatilla, for Paget Sound; steamer Whitter, for Vancouver, South Bend, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)— Sailed—Steamer Sequola, for San Prancisco. Cherbourg, Nov. 12.—Salled—French bark La Fontaine, for Portland.

Hong Kong, Nov. 16 .- Arrived prior to date

iand, Or. New York, Nov. 16.—Arrived-Frankfurt,

from Bremen; Hohemsollern, from Naples, Ge-nos and Gibraitar; Majestic, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Salled—Oceanic, for Liver-pool; Frincess Irene, for Naples and Genoa; Rotterdam, for Botterdam. Liverpool, Nov. 16.—Arrived—Priesland, from Philadelphia. Salled—Baltic, for New York, via Queenstown. Antweep. Nov. 16.—Salled—Ivernia, for Bos-

Marweillen, Nov. 12.-Arrived-Patria, from New York, via Naples.
Glasgow, Nov. 16.—Arrived—Astoria, from New York.

POWERFUL APPEAL

Judge McGinn Makes Strong Talk Before Jury.

HE SCORES THE GAMBLERS

Urges Convictions in Case of Nathan Solomon, While Judge, Jury and Spectators Are Held Spellbound by His Appeal.

The trial in Judge Cleland's Court yesterday of Nathan Solomon, on a charge of conducting a roulette game on the or conducting a routete game on the evening of July II last, will become fam-ous in Oregon juristical annals. Not be-cause the case itself was of such over-shadowing importance, although it vital-ly affected many people, but because it ly affected many people, but because it supplied the occasion for one of the finest addresses ever delivered in a courtroom

After the testimony in the matter of the State of Oregon vs. Nathan Solomon was all in, and the facts had all been elicited, according to the lights of the opposing parties, Henry McGinn strode up to the parties, Henry McGinn strode u impassioned appeal for the conviction of the defendant on the charge alleged

Spoke for an Hour.

For almost an hour afterward he held court, jury and the spectators bound to the cause which he was pleading. The intensity of feeling, the splendor of his rhetoric and, with all these, his logical presentation of his case marked the speech as a wonderful jury effort.

Judge McGinn harked back to the en-Judge McGlan harked back to the en-shrouding darkness of primeval human-ity when men dweit in caves and wrested their livelihood from the fresh, young world by the sheer strength of arm and thigh. He spoke of the stage in the evo-lution when one man made better arrows than, the others, and became the arrow-maker; when another built better huts than the other and became known as the builder, and when the mightlest man

builder, and when the mightlest man among them became King.

In this way he showed how men took upon themselves vocations and callings, and ultimately professions. He then referred to another man who wrought noth-ing for himself, but who lived and thrived because he profited by the efforts of the others, but brought nothing to them in return. This parasite he termed the gambler, and from this base he proceed-ed to voice one of the most forcible and merciless arraignments against gambling and gamblers, against the parasites of so-ciety in general as has seldom been made.

Speech Was Powerful Effort. He cited Hamlet on the falsity of dicers' oaths and drew the obvious comparison by recalling the testimony of the state's witnesses and those of the defense. He declared that when Shakespeare, the greatest master of any language, sought the streament with the streament with the streament of the stream of the streament the strongest simile for falsity he made the Dans to say, "fairs as dicers" oaths," When Judge McGinn had concluded, Attorney Mendenhall, for the defense, fol-lowed him in an appeal to the jury that they not be swayed by the cloquence to which they had listened, but the effect of Judge McGinn's wonderful speech was still strongly apparent when the trial was continued until today.

Identical With Grant Case.

The testimony was practically identical with that introduced the day before in the trial of Peter Grant on the same charge. The state relied on the statements of E. Quackenbush and W. H. Markell, who testified that they ran roulette and a number of other gambling games played in the Portland Club on the night of July 21. The owners of the property occupied by the club were also presented to testify that the rentals for the premises had been paid, according to custom, by Peter Grant and his associates after the sale which Grant and Solomon claim to have made of the property on June 2. The testimony given by Mr. Solomon in the Robertson case last spring was also introduced to prove that he was one of

sale which they offered in support of their allegations that Peter Grant, Nathan Sol-omon and the other partners sold their in-terests in the club to Edwin Richardson. a faro-dealer formerly employed by them, and that the sale was made a month prior to the date of the offense charged.

This morning the closing arguments will be made and the case submitted to the jury. A verdict is expected this after-

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY.

Arthur Dunn in the Musical Comedy, "The Runaways," at Marquam. For two performances only, this af-

on and tonight, the funniest of all funny comedians, Arthur Dunn, sup-ported by a cast of 72 people, will pre-sent the big musical comedy success, "The Runaways," at the Marquam Grand Theater. This is the original company which played for over six months at the Casino Theater, New York. "The Runaways" is in two acts. the first showing the clubhouse and racetrack at Saratoga and the second in the Island of Table D'Hote in the far Pacific, where indigestion is unknown. A riot of music, color and fun begins

Thomas Whitbread, William Meehan, Erminic Earle, Sallie Randall, Blanche Wayne and the Althea sisters. Pinglet's First Cigar.

at the rise of the curtain and never flags. In the cast in the support of Arthur Dunn, that diminutive come-dian, are Charles Dox, Clarence Harvey,

One of the cleverest bits of acting in Mr. Pinglet, the character assumed by William Bernard in "The Gay Parisians," is the scene with Mrs. Paillard's bonnet. He has taken her to the Mascotte cafe for a late supper. He is not used to suppers, cocktalls and cigars and is suf-fering tortures from the effects of smok-ing. To obtain relief he first removes his coat and later goes out on the fire escape for fresh air, unconsciously donning the for fresh air, unconsciously donning the woman's millinery creation as he departs. When he returns, he is without the hat, but its absence is not detected, in the fast and furious developments, until the couple are ready to go home. The impression is left that he has allowed the beadgear to drop over the railing of the fire escape and it is an imaginative picture that will appeal strongly to every man who members the utter disregard of everyth which selzed him at the time he smoked

iaughs, more catchy songs, more pretty girls and ciever comedians than have been presented on the local stage in many months. Gallagher & Barrett, two of the best all-round Irish comedians, head the big organization, which also includes such well-known fractives as Mercelles. big organization, which also includes such well-known favorities as Mayme Taylor and Fannie Trumbull. In addition to these there are several other people in the cast who have won their laurels in the best attractions which travel, and a chorus which for good looks and ability cannot be beaten. The secency and costumes represent the expenditure of a fortune and the production as a whole belongs in the highest class of musical comedies. There are but a few more performances to come, so don't wait until it is too late. Go tonight.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Led Astray" Next Week.

The works of Dion Boucleault, the great dramatist, are as varied as they are num-erous, and none of them is more striking as a comedy than "Led Astray," in which the Columbia Theater Stock Company will appear next week, beginning with Sunday's matinee.

day's matinee.

While comedy is the prevailing element of the plot, at the same time a powerful love story is developed, as in "The Jlit" and other plays of the famous writer. "Led Astray" was originally produced in 1873 and it has weathered the gale of years as few comedies have done. Stuart Robson, Kate Claxton, Charles Thorne, Eliza Westherby and other celebrated players of that day were in the original cast. of that day were in the original cast.

Mr. Baume and Miss Countiss are cast for the lovers and the other principal for the lovers and the other principal roles afford abundant opportunities for Mr. Bowles, Mr. Hernard, Mr. Bloomquest, Muss Brandt and the other favorities. The company has demonstrated conclu-sively that light comedy is its forte and "Led Astray" will doubtless prove one of the very best vehicles of its history.

"Candida" Is Truly Original.

The story of "Candida" is really so out of the ordinary, so truly original, that the old saying about there being nothing new under the sun may well be said to find an exception here. During its lengthy run in New York last season, it proved so human, true and convincing that eight out of every ten who witnessed its performance insisted on seeing it again. Doubtless there will be a repetition of the same desire among repetition of the same desire among theatergoers here, as the comedy will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wedr 22 and 23. Wednesday nights, November 21

The wit and force of George Bernard Shaw's dialogue has been com-pared by many literary authorities to pared by many literary authorities to the best that is to be found in Sterne or Swift. The advance sale of seats will be open tomorrow (Friday) morn-ing, at 10 o'clock.

Florence Gale Tomorrow Night.

Soats are now selling.

Ing actress, Florence Gale, who comto the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a special matinee Saturday in Shakespeare's delightful comedy, "As You
Like It." In Miss Gale's support is
found George Sylvester, formerly leading man with the Frohman Empire
Theater Stock Company, Modjeska,
on Fanny Davenport and Grace George,
who will play Orlando, the lover; while
Who will play Orlando, the lover; while
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the bands of Mark Frice,
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the server, and that ther is money,
and the butter is money.

It is true that "money" is only a medium of
exchange, a measure of value, but it is also
true that "house, he to the money.

The server, and that the money.

The server, and that the money.
The server, and the butter is money.

The server is a server, and the butter is money.

The server is a server, and the butter is money. Soats are now selling for the charm-ng actress, Florence Gale, who comes the Marquam Grand Theater tomorgaret Mather, Julia Marlow, Mrs. Fiske, Booth-Barrett and all the greatest of our classic stars.

GRAND OPENS SUNDAY.

Portland's Largest and Finest Vaude-

On Sunday next Cordray's Theater, which has been one of the principal places of amusement in this city for many years, will commence a new and more splendid career as the best, largest and most beautiful le-cent vaudeville theater in the land, with a seating capacity of 1700, a stage large enough to accommodate ville Theater Submits Premier Bill. 1700, a stage large enough to accomm any of the great traveling attractions and with all the comforts which are to be found in the finest of metropolitan theaters. It will begin its new career as "The Grand," and it will cater to the intelligent, refined and most exacting of theater patrons. Its slogan will be "to see the best in the land you must patronize the Grand."

The Star's Great Acts.

Verily, the best has com-The new bill at the Star Theater has surpassed the fondest anticipations of a critical management and a satiated the public.

The novelty of a bill with double headliners is appealing to the public's appreciation of liberality, and crowded houses throng the matinees and evening performances to greet the Aivolas and the Yale Duo, the two premier attractions. The Aivolas do a sensational acrobatic act that is applauded from start to finish, while the Yale Duo's club juggling is one of the neat-The novelty of a bill with double Duo's club juggling is one of the neat-est acts ever displayed on this fastidi-ous stage. Adeline Birchler, a talented operatic soprano, appeals to the most cal music lovers, and is more than making a hit.

The Fern Comedy Four.

Headed by the famous Fern Comedy Four, the Arcade's new bill is leaping into popular favor. This is the most expensive act ever presented in Portland. The theatergoing public wants to laugh. No one can help laughing at the Fern Comedy. Four. The state of the Pern Comedy Four. The fun puts even the most morose in good humor, and five encores daily are the reward of these expert merrymakers. The acrobatic dancing of the Adams B and the singing and dancing of Divine Dodson, the female impersonator, are adding variety to the Arcade's entertaining programme.

Hard to Beat Bijou.

Howe and Decker, with their nerve-trying feats of balancing and juggling, and the La Monte brothere, in their novelty acrobatic ture, are Bijou topilnera. Have you heard Pearl Grayson sing "Blue Bell"! Every one who sees a Bijou matinee should remember the watch coupons. Friday night is watch night.

MORNING SLUMBERS DISTURBED Committee of Citizens Object to Tooting of Terminal Co.'s Engines.

The chairman of a committee of indig-nant citizens waited upon E. Lyons, the genial manager of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, yesterday, and stated that he had some complaints to make and was instructed to ask that the matters complained of be amended. "Rire away," said Manager Lyons. "I have to listen to lots of complaints and other things.
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"In the first place," said the chairman,
"I have to complain of the terrible whistiling and tootletooing of switch engines
on both sides of the river at the unseasonable and unreasonable hour of 5 A.

M. by which the morning naps of hundreds of honest people are ruined. We
would like to have this put a stop to as
far as possible."

"I hope you will be able to put a stop.

this first cigar.

"The Gay Parisians" is a rattling French comedy and is making big crowds of the Columbia Theater's patrons scream with delight.

The comedy work of Miss Countiss and Mr. Baume is particularly strong all through the play, being a new departure in their work here.

"Finnigan" Entertains.

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"Finnigan's Ball." at Cordray's this week is the most entertaining musical comedy of the season. There are more at crossings or butting into other engines.

that a good deal of whistling is really necessary. You see, Potland is larger than it used to be; and there is more railroad business done here. It is not possible to keep the terminal grounds as quitet as the yards in Woodburn or Salem.

"I recollect when some years ago the old ferry-boat used to be complained of because it blew its whistle too loud and too early in the morning and disturbed people's slumbers, and this sort of thing has been growing worse ever since."

"The next thing I am to complain of," said the chairman, "is the reckless and rapid rate at which trains, both freight and passenger, are run through the lumber yards at the North End, endangering life and property, and making it difficult for teams to be operated in the yards. Why, it is nothing uncommon to see a train of \$\theta\$ freight-cars go through these yards at a rate of \$\theta\$ miles an hour. No such speed is provided for or contemplated under the rules and regulations of the company, and all that is asked is that you will try and reduce the speed of such trains to some reasonable rate, approaching the 16 miles prescribed, so as to insure the safety of the men and teams employed by the lumber companies."

"I am afraid," said Manager Lyons,

scribed, so as to insure the safety the men and teams employed by lumber companies." lumber companies."

"I am afraid," said Manager Lyons,
"that there is some justice in this complaint. I have been endeavering for some
time to get this matter adjusted, and I
have bettered things somewhat and can
'assure you that I shall not close my
efforts until I have affected arrangements which will give your committee ments which will give your cor no further cause for complaint."

MANAGER OF "GRAND" HERE. He Will Arrange for Vaudeville at the Old Cordray.

Manager F. Lincoln, who will direct the affairs of "The Grand," which succeeds Cordray's on Sunday, came to Portland yesterday to complete arrangements for opening the theater as a vaudeville house. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln, and in the future will make this city his kome. He was accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln, and in the future will make this city his home. Mr. Lincoln announces that a number of elaborate improvements will be made at once at Cordray's, largely in the front of the house. A steel and glass portecocher will be erected over the entrance at a cost of \$800, the walls of the lobby will be made over and covered with French plate-glass mirrors, the woodwork will be finished in white and gold, and a large number of electric lights installed. The first performance under the new regime will occur Sunday afternoon.

A Socialist's Letter.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 15 .- (To the Edor.)-I wish to make a few remarks in reference to an article in last Sunday's issue, enerence to an article in last Sunday's issue, en-titled, "Conditions of Prosperity." I have made quite a study of political and economic questions of late years, so feel that I know a few things about the "why" and "wherefore." You state (nat "prospecity is great for those who make themselves a part of it by the ex-ercise of virtues of prudence, self-denial, etc., directed by intelligence. If all did these things, would there be any tramps or million-aires? You say that the notion that favored ones are absorbing the "butter fat" (money)

where do I get any such right? Why, I own the tools and men must yield to me a part of the product of their labor, in order to get access to the means of earning a living. When there are 6000 millionaires and 75,000,000 who have nothing, is it not evident that some one is getting the butter fat?

You make the statement that eccialism is absolutely impocable. But do you give any good reakens why it is? Municipal ownership is a success; the people run the Postoffice Department better than if it were in private hands. The public school system is a decided success, surmounted as it is by capitalistic influences. So, why couldn't the people run the railroads, the telegraph lines, the large factories, etc.? Wouldn't it be far wiser and better to produce for use, rather than profit? How much more does one need than enough? Is not the wealth of the earth inexhausible? Would not the individual initiative you speak of be better expended along lines of education, of social betterment, rather than material gain, when it is well-known fact that the remember than the remember that the remember than the remember than the remember than the remember that the remember that the remember than the remember that the remember that the remember than the remember that the remember that the remember than the reme erment, rather than material gain, when it is

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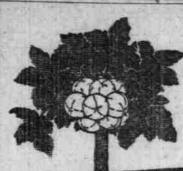
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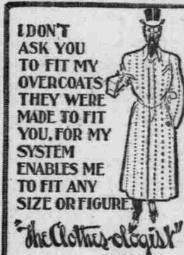
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