MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, bet. 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "As You Like It." COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washing-ton) - Tonight at 8:15, "The Gay Pa-

CORDRATS THEATER (Park and Washington)-Tonight at 8:15, "Finnigan's STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhili)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:50 to 4, 7:30 to 10

ARCADE THEATER (7th and Washington)
-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. BIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)—Con-thusus vandeville from 2 to 10:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Continuous vaudeville from 2 to 10 P. M.

LOST THEIR TROUT DINNER.-All the way from Skagway comes a pittid story about a young couple who were married in this city something over two years ago, and soon after went to Alaska to reside. They have many friends here who readily recognize them by the names of "Tom" and "Kate," and will extend sym-pathy to them on account of having been robbed of a feast of mountain trout, the last of the season. As the snow has come last of the season. As the snow has come and the trout streams about Skagway are being rapidly closed with ice. Tom determined to make a desperate effort to secure just one more "mess" before the trout went into cold-storage for the Winter. He was successful and after a hard ter. He was successful and after a hard known elderly Portlander, who in the past day's work seturned with some 50 as handsome mountain trout as ever gladdened the eyes of a sportsman or the palste of an epicure. They were spread remembered him on Monday mornings temptingly on a platter and "Kate" was displaying them to a friend who came along to tempt him to stay and share A party of sportsmen were together in a downtown lunch room the other day when luxury of a trout supper, when a downtown lunch room the other day when portable incandescent lamp which Tom was holding over the fish to give him a better view of them, flew to fragments with a report like a gun and the tiny pieces with convergence when a proper like a gun and the tiny pieces with convergence that the support of t pieces with corners "sharper than a ser-pent's tooth" came down in a shower over the trout, some of the particles piercing their skins and imbedding them selves in the flesh. Of course the trout supper was all off and Kate and Tom are inclined to try gas for lighting their home. Euch accidents to incandescent lamps hap-pen occasionally and because of the acpen occasionally and because of the accompanying report are usually spoken of
as "explosions." but as the lamp globe is
empty of air and Nature abhors vacuum,
the glass is crashed inward by the pressure of the atmosphere, and the accident
is properly a collapse. It is difficult for
one not a scientist to understand how
such a loud report follows such a "collamse" or how as the pressure convert. such a loud report follows such a "col-lapse" or how, as the pressure comes from all sides on the globe, the particles of gians are scattered so far or with so much force. It may be that trout or other food sprinkled with such tiny frag-ments of glass can be eaten with safety. but propably most people will prefer to have someone else try the experiment.

CONCERNING GOOD WEATHER.—Most of those who had begun to imagine that be-cause the weather continued like that of cause the weather continued like that of Summer so long there was going to be no Winter, abandoned that idea several days ago when cooler mornings came on, accompanied by a regular old-fashloned "shower," and when strawberries no longer ripened dally and were not to be seen in the markets. Some, however, still cling to the idea that "this little squali" will blow over and that with a day or two ow over and that with a day or two of sunshine the roses will put forth new blooms, the speen strawberries on the vines will ripen and everything will be lovely. Among the latter is L. Samuel, who says a white Illac bush in his garden putting forth blooms which it usually defers till May. In the addition to the City Park on the west, wild blackberries are ripening. This would not be singular for the tame or garden blackberry, but the real wild Oregon blackberry, one of the most highly flavored and highly prized of berries, is not usually inclined to be freakish, and something out of the usual of the u eakish, and something out of the usual going to happen. Astronomers and Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. Ther Wart Lao Fance.—The members of the an unusual Winter, as there is a of the Oregon Mining Association have gard to an unusual Winter, as there is a conjunction of the sun, the moon and the earth and no one knows how many frieds to serve as president of the ormore planets, which occurs only once in 12 or 15 years.

RELIEVE OVERCROWDING OF ST. JOHNS SCHOOL.—The St. Johns Commercial Club went on record at its meeting Wednesday evening as favoring placing temporary buildings for accommodation of the overflow at the schoolhouse, and opposing the erection of a separate buildopposing the erection of a separate building. A resolution to this effect was passed at the meeting. Chairman John Poff represented the directors, and Principal Teuscher also was present. For immediate relief Mr. Poff favored the temporary buildings, as it would be impracticable to erect an addition while school is in seasien. Principal Teuscher explained at some length the inconvenience that would result in having a separate building. At present it was decided not to urge the ue of bonds, as the addition cannot be put up before vacation, and the Commer-cial Club decided to ask the directors to purchase portable buildings from Portland, them up at an expense not to exceed \$1000. Enrollment now reaches 287 pupils, and pupils are coming in con-

PRESERVED OREGON FRUITS.-The sale of preserves at the Portland School of Cook-ery, to which attention was drawn in last Sunday's Oregonian, commences this morning at 10 o'clock and continues till & morning at 10 o'clock and continues till 8
P. M. and tomorrow (Saturday) at the
same hours. This is an attempt to demonatrate the marvelous variety and excellence of preserves which can be produced from the wild and cultivated fruits
of the state, and deserves the hearty cooperation of the entire community. Not
only all the old standbys are in evidence,
both singly and in attractive combinations, but a number of new ideas have tions, but a number of new ideas have been introduced which cannot fail to find a welcome. Fruitgrowers are specially invited to attend, as the display strongly suggests the field which is thereby opened for their products at very remunerative prices. The School of Cookery is at 121 Centh street, between Washington and

for the new East Side approach to the first span of the Morrison bridge are be-ing driven. It will be necessary to ex-

AT THE THEATERS

AMERICAN ORFRAY IN MUSEUM.-A very

fandsome specimen of the American ospray or fish hawk has been added to the exhibit of birds in the Free City Museum,

as it does not prey on other birds or de-stroy other helpless animals, but lives en-

stroy other helpless animals, but lives en-tirely on fish, in the capture of which it displays such skill as to cause it to be generally admired. It has no enemies, but is welcomed and protected everywhere. The mean and cruel nature of the eagle is displayed in the manner in which it robs the ospray of the fish it has caught. It will sit for hours on some tree near a stream, watching the ospray as it hovers 100 to 200 feet above the water until it has marked its prey and then

antil it has marked its prey, and then drops down like a shot, plunges beneath the surface, and fastens its sharp claws

the surface, and fastens its sharp claws in the back of the fish, and, coming to the surface, shakes the water from its wings and rises in the sir to fly off to its nest. As soon as it is clear of the water the robber engle pounces down on it for the purpose of robbing it of its captive, and if the fish is a large one often succeeds in tiring the other out and securing the fish. For this reason many despise the eagle and do not hesitate to take a

the eagle and do not heritate to take a

shot at it to protect an ospray being

price cheaper than they sold their sur-plus supply. A boycott was immediately ordered, and it will remain in force per-

est present was the other way, and the ordinance was shelved for the present. There was a hot wrangle, the outsiders doing the most talking. Lawyer Max O'Nelli sent in his bill for \$100 for legal

advice alleged to have been given zeveral months ago in regard to the vacation of streets. The Council had before decided that it did not owe Mr. O'Neill

structed to again inform him that it did not consider it owed him \$100. Also a bill for \$50 from Judge H. H. Northup for legal services in defending Marshal C. B.

Organ and Recorder A. L. Miner against a suit for damages for the illegal arrest of a boy for gambling was laid over. The St. Johns Review was made the city's official paper

asks The Oregonian to settle a dispute about the elevation of Mount Adams and

Mount Hood. According to the latest Government reports obtainable Mount Ad-ams is 12,402 feet in height and Hood is 11,255 feet. Opinions have differed greatly as to the exact height of these two moun-

mittee will wait upon the newly-elected.

but reluctant, official and try to persuade him to renounce his intention not to pre-side at the deliberations of the miners of the state.

ANTI-CIGARETTE CAMPAIGN .-- Hev. Wal-

lace R. Struble closed a busy day yester-day in the East Side schools with a mass

meeting last evening in the Trinity Methodist Episcopai Church. Today the principal meetings will be held in the Clinton Kelly and Brooklyn schools. At the latter

place Mr. Struble will talk to the pupils and the Mothers' and Teachers' Club at 2 P. M. in the assembly hall.

MARRIED IN St. LOUIS.-A marriage license was issued at St. Louis Mo., yes-terday to Gilbert Scott, of Milwaukie, Or., and Miss Pauline Albrecht, of that city.

C. C. NEWCASTLE, dentist, Mohawk bidg.

GREAT AERIAL ACT NEXT WEEK

Star Theater Engages the Four Fly-

ing Danbards.

one of the most expensive acts in vaude-ville. Next week the stellar attraction is the great aerial act of the Pour-Fiying Danbards. This is by far the most won-

derful quartet of artists that have ever come to Portland, and their feats consist of startling mid-air casting and aerial symnastics. Two of the company are

bards is Monday afternoon.

men. The first appearance of the Dan-

MOUNTS HOOD AND ADAMS. - A sub-

anything, and Auditor Clark was

"The Bunaways." Diognosius Fleecem Charies Dox General Armour Hardtack, U. S. A .. Lieutenant Robt Gray, U. S. N

Lord High Chancellor of the Isls of Table d'Hote............S. P. Pulen Thomas Tittle...... Joe E. Miller Josey May Darling, Miss Erminic Earle Princess Angelcake Miss Helen Carr Dorothy Maynard Miss Saille Randall Willin Wheeler.....Miss Lillian Althea Little Wilson.....Miss Blanche Althea ... Miss Lorens.

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Pepper......Miss Lillian Maure ... Miss Gladys Coleman Miss Mable Dean-Stevenson Josey May's comic opera queens-

.... Miss Bessie Franklin Lyllyan Lancaster, Miss Josephine Streit Helen Huntington. Miss Bertha Compton Reine Rivington, Miss Frances Freeman Ermyntrude Fairfax. Miss Lillian West Violet Vorington ... Miss Lillian Munn Society ladice and gentlemen, United States soldiers, policemen, stable boys, touts, pickpockets, courtiers, dancing girls, pages, heralds, etc.

Arthur Dunn, the funniest little man Arthur Dunn, the funniest little man who ever waddled across a stage, surrounded by half a hundred girls wonderfully dressed for the little time they had to shake out their dresses, made a one-night stand at the Marquam last evening in "The Runsways." The good public saw the name Arthur Dunn, and, taking the rest on credit, filled the house to the alsies. There was to have been an afternoon performance, but a miscue threw it out.

downtown lunch room the other day when the subject of giving away ducks was brought up. By comparing notes it was found that every one of the party had on the preceding Monday given the old gentleman a pair. This led to an in-vestigation and the disclosure that he had received no less than 40 ducks on that day. Curious to know what he did with so many birds, the supersence perspec-The public came till there was not a seat in the house, and apparently it got what it wanted, for it was tickled almost to, death at every move of Dunn or Charles Dox, and sated itself with looking on the pretty faces and costumes of the fly-bynight chorus.

with so many birds, the sportsmen probed into the matter further, when they made the shocking discovery that he had sold the entire lot to a market man and at a It is impossible to say what it is all about. There was a horse named The Runaway, which, like Mrs. Grundy, was much talked about but did not appear, and gave Arthur Dunn an opportunity to dress as a ridiculous jockey, and that was all. But when he raced the stage was a grand-stand which, by watching, showed in the faces of the crowd how the race was

roing.

The play was full of pretty scenic of The play was full of pretty scenic effects like this: First, an impossible Saratoga, and later on the Isle of Table d'Hote. These served as the usual background for the usual things done on the musical comedy stage. But the things that were done were themselves new and good to laugh at. Dunn is really himself the whole show when on the stage, but he has a good second in Clarence Harvey, who plays a comic part which has even better opportunities than "Blutch" furnishes to Dunn.

There are a dozen good songs through

There are a dozen good songs through the show, one well known, "A Kiss for Each Day in the Week." sung by Dunn himself, running through the music of the play. "The Man With the Dough," sung by Harvey, is scarcely less catchy. "The by Harvey, is scarcely less catchy. "The Maiden and the Jay" and "If I Should" are the two best of the remainder. W. E. Meehan, taking the part of a bookmaker, sings the leading parts in both these songs. Of the rest of the company the Althes sisters deserve mention for doing tumbling trick or two that have never

MORE DAMAGE SUITS.

Chinese Are Still After the Sheriff of

that they have a grievance against him which can only be satisfied by an award of damages through the courts, and they are determined that since he did the dancing he must pay the fiddler.

It is rumored also that the Chinese are going into past history in their desire to avenge what they consider their mistreatment. It is alleged that some two months ago the Sheriff's office applied for a search-warrant covering the premises sit-uated at 125½ Second street, and received such a warrant. In their seal, however, it is claimed the officers entered the premises at 123 Second street and arrested and con-

at its Second street and arrested and con-fined two entirely innocent Chinamen, Kam Yuen and Hog Fung.

It is alleged that after confining these Chinamen in the County Juli for a day and a half they were released, without any complaint having been filed against

For this wrongful imprisonment it is said the Chinamen will bring a damage suit against the Sheriff.

HE LEAVES FOR SPOKANE.

the public as always heading its bill with Nicholas Zan, Noted Baritone, to Fill Engagement in That City.

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engagement if both parties agree as to terms.

Mr. Zan studied under the direction of Mrs. Walter Reed, and as a baritone singer has prominently come before the musical public of this region for two years with marked success. He sang with entire acceptance at one of the shows given by the Mulinomah Club last year, and showed that he possesses talent both as a singer and an actor.

His principal work lately has been at

His principal work lately has been at concerts and acting as choirmaster for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Concepthe Cathedral of the Immaculate Concep-tion. He is a cousin of Dom J. Zan, the solo bartione in the First Presbyterian Church choir. Nicholas C. Zan has a bright musical future before him, as his singing shows marked promise

THROW BABIES DOWN STAIRS And They Will Then Learn to Remain Away From Them.

The regular weekly meeting of the Home Training Association was held in the Young Women's Christian Association roung women's Christian Association reading-rooms yesterday afternoon and despite the bad weather was well attended, a number of the mothers bringing their children, who enjoyed the afternoon in the nursery. The president announced that there would be no meeting next week, as the regular day falls on Thanksviving but on the Thursday fol-Thanksgiving, but on the Thursday fol-lowing it is hoped to begin a series of talks by women physicians on "What to Do in Cases of Emergency." It is considered that all mothers should be post-ed in simple remedies for childish ills and accidents; to know just what is best to do for a scratch, a burn, a cut or i

The address of yesterday's meeting was given by Mrs. R. L. Donald, who reviewed a book entitled, "A Year With Mother Play." She brought out the thought that a systematic training should underlie all games of early infancy, and that the mother should take an active interest in the play of their little ones. making each game a lesson unsuspected by the child. "The value of play as a by the child. medium for teaching is not realized by mothers." she said, and dwelt upon the emptiness of a purposeless motherhood. How to punish children was made an in-teresting part of the address, and the book advocated the idea of teaching the child that the deed was bed and not the child that the deed was bad and not the doing of it. The custom of giving chil-dren money for doing right was frowned down, and many simple games for small bables were mentioned as useful in teach

ing them first lessons.
"Many children have to be taught by demonstration," Mrs. Donald continued. "For instance, if a child will not learn to keep away from the stairway, take it to a short flight of steps and let it fall down them; then it will learn quick enough that there is danger and will stay away. I know this is expedient, for I have tried it myself."

WOMEN WILL GO TODAY. Exhibit of Home-Made Conserves at Portland Cooking School.

There will be exhibited today and tomorrow at the Portland School of Domestic Sciences, 131 Tenth street, hear Alder street, a special adaptive. cial selection of home-made cial selection of home-made con-serves, put up under the direction of Mrs. Jennie M. Ritchie. This selection inclues sun-preserved strawberries, conserves of all of Oregon'e finest fruits and jellies made by Mrs. Ritchie herself. The management of the Port-land School of Domestic Sciences has opened the roms of the school for this exhibit to afford the women of Port-land an opportunity to see for them. exhibit to afford the women of Port-land an opportunity to see for them-selves what results can be obtained in preserving Oregon's matchless fruit products after the most artistic and wholesome methods, that in themselves make the best home-made preserves both attractive and paiatable. Among the real novelties of the ex-hibit today will be rose-leaf conserves, sweet-briar preserves and a conserve of the ground cherry. In addition there will be shown apples preserved in gin-

Multnomah County.

Will be shown apples preserved in ginger after a private racipe of Mrs.
Ritchie. All of these conserves will be offered for sale today and tomorrow. at least five more damage suits will be and orders will be taken by Mra. brought by various Chinamen against Sheriff Tom Word, at no later date than this afternoon.

The Chinese merchants who were the

CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Gustaf Peterson, 37; Julia Wagner, 10.
Thomas Charles Bell, 45; Cinteop County;
Theresa E. Olson, 28.
Waiter Guska, 24; Constance Prabelski, 17.
San Collins, 43; Ida Rence, 29.
John A. Larson, 26; Ciara Johnson, 19. Births.

November 11, to the wife of Otto H. Schwich-tenburg. 443 East Thirteenth North, a boy. November 12, to the wife of Conrad Wacker, 850 Hendricks avenue, a girl. November 10, to the wife of James Pugh. 469 Falling, a girl. November 9, to the wife of Gottlieb Ballies,

November 2, to the wife of Gottlieb Ballier, 186 East Fourteenth North, a boy. November 14, to the wife of Allen F. Green, 500 East Couch, a girl. November 16, to the wife of James O. Leon-November 16, to the wife of James O. Leonard, 104 Francis avenue, a boy.

November 14, to the wife of Samuel F.
White, 414 East Alder, a girl. Deaths.

nber 15. Elizabeth W. Eving, 54 years, November 15. Elizabeth W. Eving, 54 years, 587 Montgomery; diabetes.
November 14. Wong Dock Jung, 47 years, 1254 Second; pneumonia.
November 18. Bertha Whitcomb, 66 years, 255 Thirteenth; ocrebral degeneration.
November 16, Julia A. Abbey, 65 years, North Pacific Sanatorium; from surgical operation.
November 16, Martha Humphrey, 73 years, 5t. Vincent's Hospital; chronic gastritis.
November 16, Blas Rosanvick, 64 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; espite poteoning.

Building Permits. T. M. Anderson, East Thirtieth and East Beverett, dwelling: \$2500.

Peter Steele, Thurman, between Twentieth and Twenty-first, cottage; \$200.

H. E. Noble and B. M. Lomberd, Upshur and Twenty-sixth, store; \$5000.

A. Youngsford, Cook avenue, between Rodney and Union avenue, cottage; \$1500.

S. W. Fyrer, Clinton, between Bast Twenty, second and East Twenty-third, two-story-dwelling: \$1000.

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National Machine Toolbuilders Association, in session here, have decided against any advance in prices unless there should be a further rise in raw materials. Resolutions were adopted favoring reciprocity treaties with all European countries. The association represents 5 per cent of the machine toolbuilders in the United States.

WILL BUILD TALL CHIMNEY Tacoma to Have Record-Breaking Concrete Structure.

What is said to be the tallest concrete chimney in the world will soon be built in Tacoma by the Contracting-Engineering Company, of which C. B. Hurley, of Tacoma, is president, and G. C. Mason, of Portland, vice-president. The contract was signed yesterday. It will be erected for the Tacoma Smelting Company on a hill back of the smelter, and will carry the smoke to a heighth of 450 feet above the level of Puget Squad. The chimney itself will be 300 feet high, 130 feet higher than the second highest of its class, in Los Angeles. The chimney will be built of concrete reinforced with steel bars. At the top it will have a diameter of 18 feet and a thickness of nine inches. Its height will be equal to that of a 20-story skywill be equal to that of a 29-story sky

CALL FOR REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 15, 1904.—All Republicans are requested to meet at Willamette Hall on Saturday evening, November 19, 1904, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating a full ticket to be voted on at the coming city election to be held December 5, 1904, and also for the purpose of perfecting a Republican city organization. El P. RANDS, city organization. E. P. RANDS, Chairman Republican Central Committee C. SCHUEBEL, secretary.

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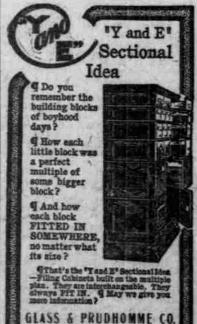
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