Chicago Creek, a tributary of the Inmachuck River. Coal is said to find a ready market at this mine at \$40 a ton.

Another possible source of fuel supply is to be found in the Cape Lisburgie coal fields, lying about 300 miles north of Nome. Here coal is known to occur in considerable quantities, but it has been developed very little. In 1991 several cargoes were mined and sold in Nome for \$13 and \$20 a ton, in competition with Comax and Washington coal at \$35 a ton. All the mining last year was confined to the croppings along the sea cliff and was carried to ships in small boots.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Belle Huson.

BOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Belle Huson, an old-time resident of this city, died suddenly today of heart failure. She was about 88 years old. was born in Pennsylvania, and has lived here about 15 years. She left a husband, C. E. Huson, and three children, Mrs. H. J. Hubler, Mrs. J. Stout, of this city, and Bert Huson, now in Nevada.

John P. Soule.

SEATTLE, Nov. 27 -- John P. Soule, the

THE POWER OF HABIT

Stirring Address Given Before Y. M. C. A. Convention.

EFFECT IS PLAINLY MARKED

Earnest Words of Traveling Secretary Pareons Heard by Many Young Men Not Connected With the Organization.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-The ower of habit in the formation of charster and the shaping of a man's destiny livered by W. M. Parsons, traveling secretary of the international committee, at the session of the Y. M. C. A. Convention this afternoon. The meeting was held in the auditorium of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and that large room was crowded with young men. The meeting was one of the most ef-fective of the convention, for it was at-tended not only by active workers of the

Christian associations, but also by large numbers of young men who are in no way identified with that organization. Mr. Parsons is a clear, forceful speaker whose fitting illustrations are drawn from

common occurrences in every-day life and are therefore more convincing in strength-ening his arguments and appeals. That his address this afternoon reached the hearts of his hearers was evident from the number of young men who indicated their intention to lead henceforth a Christian life.

After a brief song service, in which
the audience joined heartly in singing

as that have been familiar to them since their childhood, a male chorus of 14 voices sang "Where Shall I Spend Eternity?" and Mr. Parsons took charge of the meting. He took the Ten Commandments as his text, and, referring to the song which had just been sung, said that such for himself must answer the ques-tion, "Where shall I spend eternity?" Taking up the subject announced he set

forth the manner in which habits, good or bad, are formed, first by single acts, which, if repeated, become the easier to herform and finally leave their impress on a man's character. It is in this undation of habits that a man deter-ines whether he shall be master of his on life or a slave of his habits. "As a man soweth, so shall he also reap. He that soweth to the firsh shall

reap. He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. He that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap eternal life." Though the penalty of evil deeds may not be imposed speedity, yet every reasonable man who will reflect upon the matter must admit that he who sows to the flesh must some time pay the penalty, with interest, and interest commounted.

In view of this it is the duty of every roung man to do something to guard his life against the consequences of evil acts. The speaker said that the habits of mind or body a man forms in youth will be found to be almost controlling powers in his character in later years.

A man's character today depends upon what he has been doing in the last few years, months or weeks, in other words, by the habits he has formed. The man by the habits he has formed. The man who has been doing things that are questionable has been putting rotten stones in the foundation of his character. A man does well to see that every act and habit of his life is clean and pure and sound, so that every stone in the foundation of his character shall stand the test of storm and time.

foundation of his habits determines his destiny. God does not condemn men to punishment, but at the end of this life each of us will go to the place for which we have prepared ourselves. The speaker we have prepared ourselves. The speaker made special reference to some of the most serious evils which are in these days leading young men to ruin. He deplored the lack of will power, as evidenced by the ease with which so many men are induced to do things they know to be wrong. The habit of using profane, im-pure and vulgar language he declared to be one of the most pernicious evils that sape the character of young men. No man should tell stories that he would be mother or sister. Among other evils enumerated are the tobacco habit, drinking, gambling, dishonesty and licentious-

foundation of habits like these makes a man a slave to them unless he will throw them off and be master of will throw them off and be master of himself. No power is so effectual in keeping a man clean or helping him to overcome evil habits as the acceptance of Jesus Christ as the savior of menthe rule and guide of their conduct.

The closing session of the Orogon-Idaho T. M. C. A. Convention was held this evening, when L. B. Rhodes presented the claims of non-Christian lands upon the resources of America, and A. S. Allen, of Seattle, delivered a farewell address. Following this a score of half-minute

Seattle, delivered a farewell address.
Following this a score of half-minute talks were given by association workers, closing with a parting word from the newly elected president, P. L. Campbell, of Eugene. The last exercise of the convention was conducted, when 250 Y. M. C. workers joined hands in one large circle around the auditorium of the church and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

HOGE MUST PAY DAMAGES.

Jury Decides Against Him in Bagley Libel Suit.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 27,-(Special.)-A jury of six sitting with Judge L. A. Rood. County Judge, at midnight last night brought in a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of 150 and costs in the libel damage case of Attorney H. T. Bagiey, of Hillsboro, against Walter A. Hoge. damage case of Attorney H. T. Bagiey, of Hillsboro, against Waiter A. Hoge, Charles Hoge and Mabel Hoge, proprietors of the Forest Grove Times, a newspaper published weekly at the college town, six miles west of this city. Walter A. Hoge is the father of the two other defendants, but claims they own no interest in the paper, Charles Hoge now being a reporter on a deily paper at Lincoln, Neb., and Miss Hoge being connected with the Port-land City Free Library.

The suit was brought as the result of a lawsuit before a Forest Grove Justice of

it before a Forest Grove Justice of the Peace, wherein a real estate man brought an action for a commission for property sold. S. B. Huston was counsel for the defense, but as he was going East at the time of trial Mr. Bagley was asked

to conduct the case.'
At the trial Mr. Bagley introduced witnesses to impeach Mark Noble, the plaintiff. The next day after the trial Noble went in to Hoge's office, his conduct showing that he was very angry, and dictated an article, Hoge doing the writing, charging that Bagley came very near being disbarred some years ago as a result of "shady transactions."

According to Hoge's evidence, Noble ran the article as a paid advertisement, and it

According to Hoge's evidence. Noble ran it the article as a paid advertisement, and it twas purely a business transaction. Bagley brought suit for 1500 damages. The defense pleaded in mitigation that when Bagley was Deputy District Attorney in 1835 some 100 or more Porest Grove residents signed a petition asking T. J. Cleeton, then District Attorney, not to reappoint Mr. Bagley as his deputy because he had been guilty of unprofessional conduct. The plaintiff proved by Mr. Cleeton at the trial that he had investigated the charges and found nothing to sustain them, and that a few weeks afterward Mr. Bagley was reappointed to another term of two years.

question Attorney Bagicy requested Hoge now to make a retraction, but the publisher mill

replied that he would make none, inasmuch as Bagley had published a statement in another county paper charging Hoge with being a liar and that the article in the Times was unqualifiedly false.

Barring this one charge brought against Mr. Bagley by the petition heretofore mentioned, and which was founded upon a misapprehension and which was exploded by Mr. Cleeton Mr. Bagley's record as an attorney has always been exemplary. In the case at bar Mr. Bagley was almply after vindication and the matter of damages was necondary. This is the first libel case tried in the county for many years.

SON ON GUARD WITH GUN. Farmer Evans Has the Drop on the Light Company.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Six armed men stood guard all last night over a new dynamo that is being installed by the Hood River Electric Light, Power & Water Company, Things have not been altogether lovely among the various members of the company, and yesterday when teams bearing a new six-ton dynamo arrived at the farm of N. C. Evans, on which the power-house is located, the gate was found locked and well wrapped with log chains. Mr. Evans is one of the members of the light company.

Oregon Is Crowding on Mark Set by California.

SOON WILL BE IN THE LEAD

Figures Given by the United States Geological Survey in Annual Report-Washington Product is Much Greater.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 36.-While the State of Orebers of the light company.

Inside the gate and pscing up and down the road was a son of Evans, carrying a shotgun. The man in charge of the teams idly swelling the output of the state and

PIONEER COLUMBIA RIVER PILOT

cial.)-Job Hatfield, seaman, Columbia River pilot, and one of the earliest set-tiers in the Umpqua Valley, died here

Tuskil, Nova Scotis, August 31. 1813. When a lad of 14, he went to ea, making a number of voyages to South America and the Orient. He then joined the Sandy Hook pilot-boal, and served a five-years' apprentice-After acting as pilot for a number of years, Hatfield sailed in the bark Francisco, arriving July 9, 1840. A short experience in the mines satisfied his curiosity, and he salled for the Columbia River. The Winter of 1849-1850 Captain White, in the schooner Mary Taylor. They were the first pilots at the mouth of the Columbia. News of the mines of Southern Org-

gon took Mr. Hatfield to the Lower Umpqua. In the Rogue River Valley, the overland expedition of General Joseph Lane was encountered. Part of the Hatfield band went to California with General Lane, but Hatfield, James McMerrick and William Golden branched off to the Lower Umpqua

The Late Job Butfield. The Late son Hatheid.

Valley. An examination of the bar at the mouth of the river showed it to be navigable, and Mr. Hatheid seitled on a donation claim, four miles east of the present town of Scottsburg, where he resided

hauling the new machinery inquired if Mr.
Evans was at home
"No," replied the boy.
"Is his son here?"
"I am he," came the prompt answer.
Manager Vorse then started to inquire
if Mrs. Evans was there, but hardly were
the words out of his mouth when the lady
of the house appeared and announced
plainly enough that she was on hand. She
gave the waiting workmen to understand gave the waiting workmen to understand that if anything was wanted, she was the

gave the waiting workmen to understand that if anything was wanted, she was the one to apply to.

Things appeared entirely too warlike for Managur Vorse and his men. No attempt was made to force an entrance through the iron-bound gate. Darkness was coming on, so the teams were unhitched and started toward town. A squad of watchmen were at once secured and the machinery carefully guarded all night.

The Hood River Electric Light Company is composed of local capitalists. Evans, so it seems, opposed the appropriation of money for certain improvements, and the other members of the company started in to freeze him out of the company. Evans is a fighter from the word go, and, standing "pat," refused to draw out. He claims yet to have some strong cards up his sleeve, and interesting results are expected.

OAKMAN MURDER TRIAL. Case Will Come Up at Hillsboro This

Week. HILLSBORO, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Circuit Court for the November term will convene aid tell stories that he would be in this city tomorrow, with Judge T. A. Pacific Coast States producing true coal," says the Geological Survey. "All of the product among other evils the or sister. Among other evils decket is light, but a number of crimparabling, dishonesty and licentious-gambling, dishonesty and licentiousthe case of the State vs. Bert Oakman, formerly of Monmouth, Ill., chargd with the murder of Frank Bennett the night of Saturday, August 27.

Saturday, August 27. Oakman and Bennett had been working together for some months prior to the together for some months pror to the killing and the two were paying attentions to two sisters, the Misses Alta and Vesta Ledford. There was trouble between the two men because Bennett had told Hiss Alta Ledford that Oakman was a married Alta Ledford that Oakman was a married man and had a wife and child back at Monmouth. While it is whispered that there was other trouble between them, it is upon this ground that the state supplies a motive for the alleged murder. Oakman and Bennett met in front of the postoffice on the night of the killing and agreed to meet at the Southworth saloon and settle their difficulties. They met by appointment, went out the rear of the saloon, exchanged blows and Oakman plunged a knife into Bennett's neck, the wounded man dying in a few minutes. wounded man dying in a few minutes.
Oakman fied and was caught a few days
later at Warrendsle, on the Columbia
River, between Portland and The Dalles.
The defense, it is understood, will allege

justifiable homicide.

E. L. Craig, formerly of Knapp, Wis, is to be tried as accessory after the fact, as he was with Oakman when the fatal blow was struck and ran with Oakman from the scene of the crime.

John Bonando, of Tualatin, will answer a charge of attempt to rape, and Chaude Jackson, of Scholls, is under bond to answer for statutory rape, while David J. Porter, the Gaston blacksmith at whom his divorced wife has shot several times. his divorced wife has shot several times, is in jail awaiting trial on the charge of rape, preferred by his ex-wife. George Hays, of Sherwood, will answer for throwing a hatchet and butcher knife at a Sherwood saloon-keeper.

WEBER ACCUSED OF ROBBERY Alleged Murderer Said to Have Held

Up Cashier of Auburn Bank. AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 37.—Adolph Weber, accused of the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother, was today served with a warrant accusing him of having held up the cashler of the Bank of Auburn last May and robbing the bank of \$800.

Cottage Grove Saloons Closed. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The saloons have been closed here today, the first Sunday since their estab-

lishment in this place. The sentiment that has been so manifest among the citizens is having a good effect on the city officers.

Neil Cummings, who runs the Red. Front saloon, was arrested yesterday and fined \$25 for allowing gambling in his place. The police force will be more on the alert hereafter to see that the restrictions placed on them be enforced

Clean Drive by Loggers.

SOUTH BEND. Wash. Nov. II.—(Special.)—For the first time in two years the loggers have succeeded in setting a clean drive on nearly all the creeks in the county, and millions of feet of logs are now being boomed for towing to the setting the county.

hauling the new machinery inquired if Mr.

Evans was at home.

"No," replied the boy.

"Is his son here?"

"I am he," came the prompt answer.

"I am he," came the prompt answer.

fornia, though Washington is so far in the lead as to be safe from competition for many years to come.

According to the annual report of the Geological Survey, the total coal production of Oregon in the calendar year 1803 was 91.144 short tons, valued at \$221,001. Compared with 1902, this is an increase of \$2,495 short tons in quantity and of \$2,495 short tons in quantity and of \$2,595 in value. The increased production is due in large part to the reopening of the Beaver Hill mine in Coos County. The entire production of the state is lignite, and most of the product is shipped to San Francisco by water.

The report does not give much detail about the coal industry of Oregon, side from a table of production for the past ten years, from which it is seen that the total output last year fell below that of 1895 and 1897. There were employed in coal mining in Oregon last year 255 men, who worked 255 days. In 1962 there were 256 men employed, working 254 days.

Washington's Output.

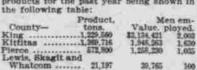
Washington's Output. The 3,193,272 short tons produc The \$183.73 short tons produced in Washington last year was valued at \$5,380.678, or \$1.60 per ton. The production of the state has increased regularly since 1894, and the increase in 1965 over the preceding year was particularly noticeable. This increase amounted to 512,050 tones in quantity, and \$508,384 in value. The production has more than doubled since

production has more than doubled since 1897, and more than trebled since 1891. "Washington is the only one of the Pacific Coast States producing true

been successful in Washington, Twentytwo were in use in 1883, and four in 1901. Conditions were not found favorable to their continuance, and their use has been abandoned, no production by machines having been reported since 1992.

The statistics of labor employed in the cealmines of Washington show that in 1902 the average production per man was 609 short tons, and in 1903 570 short tons, the average tonnage per day per man also in-creasing from 2.22 tons in 1902 to 2.35

Six counties are producing all the coal mined in Washington, their respective products for the past year being shown in



21,197

29,765

Totals 2,193,273 \$5,280,679 4,768 There were more men employed in the mines of Washington last year than in any previous year in the history of its coal mining. While the aggregate value of its coal product exceeds that of any other year, the price per ton was lower than in any other year except 1901. In that year the price fell to \$1.05 per ton; last year it was \$1.05.

Coal in Alaska.

The year 1903 was not particularly notable for the production of coal in Alaska. The production so far is limited entirely to fuel which is used locally, and does not exceed a few thousand tons each year, though some of the coal-bearing areas give promise of being of considerable importance. In Southeastern Alaska the Admiraity Island coal fields, which at one time promised to furnish lignites for local use, have been entirely abandoned. Three hundred miles to the westward, however, near Controller Bay, coal of excellent quality, and which occurs in velus of commercial importance, has been found on the Behring River. This coal resembles the harder bituminous coals of the East more than it does anthracite, but its construction shows it to be semi-anthracite. There has been some prospecting of these deposits, but no production, because it will be necessary to build a railroad 2 miles long to bring the coal to the coast. Coal mining has been carried on in a limited way near Chignik Bay for several years, the product being used by the Alaska Packers' Association. The sverage production does not exceed 600 tons annually. The year 1903 was not particularly nots

"ploneer art photographer," and founder of the Soule art studies in New York and Boston, died suddenly from an apoplectic stroke at his home in this city this after-noon. He was a native of Maine and 7 Timely Rain in Umatilla.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—
The first heavy rain in six weeks fell here
this afternoon. The rainfull was fully
half an inch and is believed to be general
over the county. Up to today the total
rainfall this autumn was a fraction over
an inch, and in some sections of the
county the precipitation was still less. In
the dry lands north and west of Pendleton the rain was needed badly, as much of
the fall-sown wheat was beginning to rot
in the ground.

Marshfield City Ticket.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. E.—(Special.)

The caucus by the Town Board nominated last night Frank P. Norton, A. J. Savage, J. H. Hibbard, W. U. Douglas, James H. Flanagan and John Preuss for Councilmen and C. L. Pennock and W. H. Hyde for Recorder, Three Councils

Money Found on Weber Place. AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 37.—The money, amounting to \$6000, of which the Placer County Bank was robbed last May, has been found in a cowshed on the Weber place. The money was buried in an old five-pound lard can. Adolph Weber, who is under arrest on the charge of murdering his parents, brother and sister, has been nally charged with having also held

Lizzle Prien Pulled Off Beach. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The schoon-er Lizzie Prien, which sailed from here last night for Eureka, ran ashore about one mile south of the Cliff House. She was pulled off early this morning.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "RIP VAN WINKLE" TONIGHT.

Thomas Jefferson, Son of Joseph Jef-

ferson, in His Father's Play. Thomas Jefferson, son of that grand old gentleman and actor, Joseph Jefferson, who will appear in "Rip Van Winkle" at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight and tomorrow night, will be a treat to the theatergoers of the city. Thomas Jefferson gives us a rentitude of Rin (so old theatergoers say) dition of Rip (so old theatergoers say) as his father did in his early days, and as as father did in his early days, and the likeness is so striking that on the stage you cannot tell one from the other. The elder Jefferson has retired from the stage, his extreme age being the reason, and has gone to Florida for the reason, and has gone to Florida for the Winter upon the advice of his doc-tors. Thomas Jefferson will continue to present Rip to the American public, and perhaps his son, a boy of some 14 years, may step into his father's shoes, and for all we know perpetuate Rip for years to come. Mr. Jefferson is support-ed by a most pulnstaking company and a finished performance may be looked for Seats are now selling for both

"Who's Brown?" Coming.

When "Who's Brown?" is identified at the Marquam Grand Theater Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 3, with a special matinee Saturday William Morris, whose recent artistic work in "Under the Red Robe" and "When We Were Twenty-One," is read-ily remembered, will be seen as one of the leading funmakers. "Who's Brown?" comes to Portland indorsed by every New York critic of prominence, and what the London writers have said in favor of it is beyond repeating. Messrs. Hall and Morris promise a sup-Mesars. Hall and Morris promise a sup-porting company of unimpeachable ex-cellence, and that fact, coupled with appropriate dressing and scenic inves-titure should go a long way toward calling out an audience of unseual proportions. The advance sale of seats will open next Wednesday morning.

"The Devil's Auction" Sale. The advance sale of seals will open this morning at 19 o'clock for the spec-tacular extravaganza "The Devil's Auction," which comes to the Marquam

Grand Theater next Wednesday Thursday nights, November 30 and De-

AT THE VEUDEVILLE THEATERS

Cockatoo Circus at the Arcade. The new bill at the Arcade starts at 2 P. M. today and is headed by one of the greatest novelties in vaudeville, La Mont's cockatoe circus. La Mont has brought these rare birds from Australia. where he trained them for this remarkable exhibition. They are 20 in number, and every one is a clever performer, entering into the fun of their act with rare enjoyment. The birds do all sorts of atunts, and they take to comedy with as much avidity as they do to water. Another entertaining novelity is the gunmuch avidity as they do to water. Another entertaining novelty is the gunspinning, hoop-rolling and wonderful feats of juggling of the great Malcolm, Nat Phillips is a famous Hebrew impersonator and Kate Coyle will sing a new illustrated song. An up-to-date team of Leicester and Wilson, whose arrival from laughingtown is only recent. The American biscoppe has a new series of amuscan bioscope has a new series of amus-ing pictures from real life.

Second Week of the Grand.

This afternoon will mark the beginning f the second week of Portland's latest This afternoon will mark the beginning of the second week of Portland's latest and greatest amusement enterprise. The Grand enjoyed a week of wonderful but well-deserved prosperity and the second week of its history, it is believed, will surpass the opening seven days. The bill which has been secured is in every respect as good as the premier, and those who visited the new theater devoted to vaudeville will testify that the initial performances were the most remarkable in Coal mining on the Yukon has received a decided check with the introduction of petroleum-burning engines on many of the river steamers. Practically all the coalmining operations were suspended in this district in the Summer of 180, though some of the coal is of good grade. The production of the entire Yukon field did not exceed 1000 tors during 180t.

The demand for fuel on the part of the placer militers on Seward Peninsula has led to a careful search for coal in that field, but with only moderate success. One small basin has furnished probably 1000 inum for local use. This area lies in the most remarkable in the peninsula, on local use. This area lies in the most remarkable in the peninsula, on life and comedy athletes; Mr. Aif Bonner, in a pictured melody, entitled, "When My Golden Hair Has Turned to Silver Gray," If You Are a Cigar Smoker Read This



Messrs. Allen & Lewis, Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:

We wish to notify you that hereafter all sizes of our "La Integridad" brand will be banded. This we have been obliged to do on account of the numerous copies of our sizes which unscrupulous dealers are giving their customers when "Integridad" is called for. This especially applies to "Apollo" and "Marquam' sizes, which have heretofore not been banded.

Kindly call this to the attention of your customers at once, and greatly oblige,

Very truly yours,

Chustafanis) Og

ALLEN & LEWIS, Distributers

PORTLAND, OREGON

Marriage Licenses.

Deaths.

November 21, Elvira C. Train, 70 years, 248 Abbey; carcinoma of etomach. November 25, Mary Layton, 48 years, 5t. Vincent's Sanitarium; pulmonary tuberculosis, Noveber 22, William T. B. McIntire, 77 years, 630 Kingman; heart disease.

Births.

November 22, to the wife of John F. Oke, 523

Twenty-eigh North, a girl.

November 25, to the wife of Christ N. Horn-felt, 108 Mason, a girl.

November 10, to the wife of Pietro Russo,

660 Water, a girl, November 10, to the wife of J. S. Farmer,

ton, 280 Blandins, a boy.

November 28, to the wife of John Hampton, 1091; East Sixth, a boy.

November 15, to the wife of Hasil Lawrence, 464 East Taylor, a girl.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation of the Centra Sash & Door Agency were filed in the County

Isaac M. Binnard, 24, Nez

E. A. Bohren, 27; Lydia Kuenze, 26.

Idaho; Rose Freedm

and the grandiscope with new films. To for the shut-down, which it is said will see the best in the land you must pat- extend into the first of next year.

most magnificent spectacular novelty ever presented in vaudeville will be seen at the Star Theater today, when the for. Seats are now selling for both first show of the new bill opens at 3 P. M., when the far-famed Six Austrian Girls make their first appearance. These famous beauties come direct to the Star Theater from the Coliseum, Vienne, and Theater from the Collseum, Vienne, and are traveling under the personal direction of Herr Ottoker Bartick, who has made an international reputation in producing brilliant and novel stage effects. The act requires ample stageroom, and the Star is the best equipped theater in Portland for this great European act. It also has the seating capacity to accommoalso has the seating capacity to accommo date the public in comfort.

Another great act is that of the Mozart Comedy Four, making ten persons appear-ing in two acts, this in itself marking a decided vaudeville innovation. The Me time do not sacrifice melody to mirth. Rice and Walters, in a humorous comedy sketch: the Garrity Slaters, refined singing and buck dancers: Tint Weish, the happy monologuist, and new pictures on the pro-jectoscope make up a record-breaking bill First show today at 2 P. M.

The Five Onri Today.

This extraordinary act will head the new Baker bill which opens the week this afternoon. It has never been seen in afternoon. It has never been seen in Vaudeville, having for the past season been featured with "The Devil's Auction." The Baker management pays the five Onri a small fortune for their week's work, but the competition among other houses was so strong that only by namhouses was so strong that only by naming an extravagant figure could they be secured. There are no acts like it on the vaudeville stage today, and the interest of the public in the best forms of entertainment should assure the Onri a great hearing. There are eight other big acts on the new bill. See it this after-

A programme that's full of bright, light, catchy music opens at the Bijou this afternoon. The Aubrey Sisters are an exclusive song-and-dance team, Walker and Labell present musical specialities, and Steele is a funny skatorial artist. McNamee makes odd things out of mud. And there's a big act in reserve. New Lyric Bill.

New Lyric Bill.

Everything new at the Lyric this afternoon. A complete change of bill from top to bottom and the star feature of it will be the appearance of Ethel Whiteside and her pickaninies, the most expensive vaudeville act ever brought to Portland. No feature like this has ever been seen in the Northwest. It is a typical metropolitan attraction and has been the sensation of the Keith and Proctor circuits for the past two seasons. The act comes here direct from the Orpheum at San Francisco for this week only. Other acts on the bill will be Maud and Anna Kromer the stunning soubrettes; the Juggling Burks, the greatest in the business; Raymond and Tracey, comedy sketch artists, John W. Wood and a lot of additional acts of equal character. First time this afternoon.

Steelworkers Out of Jobs. CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Notices were posted today announcing the shutling down of the steel mill and bar mill of the South Deering plant of the International Harvester Works. The suspension of work will throw 600 workmen out of employment. No cause was given by the officials

Clerk's office yesterday by J. C. Gripper, R. N. Parks and Witt Minor. The objects are to buy and sell sash, doors and general mill work; capital stock, \$35,000. CITY STATISTICS. Building Permits.

Reynolds, Twenty-sixth, between Thur man and Upshur, store; \$400.

5. W. Anderson, East Twenty-fourth, between East Madison and Hawthorne avenue, Isak Pederson, 26; Kristina Pganavold, 21. Sterling W. Hughes, 35, San Francisco

> LAURIER IS COMING WEST. Canadian Premier Savs Grand Trunk

Pacific Road is Assured. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21.—Sir Wil-frid Laurier, Premier of Canada, spent the day here and leaves tomorrow for San Francisco and Los Angeles, whence he will return to Chicago by the Santa Fe route. He is accompanied by Mrs. Lau-rier and is on a tour of recreation, foiowing the recent campaign in the Do-

In an interview Premier Laurier said there was no question of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, and that the terminus of the road would be at Port Simpson, B. C. All the prelim-mary details had been worked out, he said, and the road would be pushed to

Reward!

A handsome mahogany Chiffonier will be given to the party who returns to our store a bunch of keys, lost somewhere in Portland. It contains our name plate and a flat key with our private mark, numbered 1287. Be on the lookout for it.

Complete Housefurnishers.