Divorce Mill Grinds Out Fate of Mismated Ones.

FOUR DECREES ARE GRANTED

New Suits of Sensational Nature Are Filed, One Woman Asking a Divorce Because, She Alleges, Husband Pinched Her.

Four divorces were granted by Judge Cleland yesterday. Alice Clark was diserced from R. E. Clark because he was convicted of horsestealing in Harney County in November, 1900, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The parties were married in Burns, April 14, 1886, and have two children

Walp C. O'Donald testified that her husband, W. H. O'Donald, descrited her in Aurost, 1901, and has since that time contributed nothing whatever for her support. were married in Portland in 1877. O'Donald was allowed to resume her n name, Kirby, and was also decreed to be the owner in her own right of certain property in Albina. The bonds of more matrimony were dissolved.

Jane I. Gragg was divorced from Israel Gragg because of desertion and was certain. allowed to resume her former name, Mconald. The litigants were married in Portland, October 3, 1909. Mrs. Gragg testified that her husband left her in Sep. aber, 1902, and she does not know his present whereabouts.

Married at Thirteen.

May Jennings told the court that was married to William Jennings at Fort Scott, Kan., September 4, 1885, and at the time the ceremony was performed was only 13 years old. She said she always conducted herself in a proper manr and fulfilled her duties as a wife, but ms withstanding her husband abandoned her in October, 1820, and since absolutely refused to provide for her support. There one child 6 years old with the mother, r maiden name, Noret, was restored to and the divorce was granted.

Says He Deserted Her.

for the dissolution of a matrimonial nd was commenced in the State Circuit Court yesterday by Addle M. Mauseau against Carroll M. Mauseau.

In her complaint the plaintiff alleges that she was married to the defendant in Duluth, Minn., in 1880, and that he deserted her November 21, 1900, and refuses to return to her. Mauseau is assistant loth and receives a salary of \$300 per month. Mrs. Mauseau avers that he reses to provide for her support or that

Alleges He Pinched Her.

Maymie Hardy wants a logal separation from Anthony Hardy because, she avers, he threatened to kill her and has cursed and abused and been guilty of all manner of cruel treatment towards her. She filed complaint against him in the State Circult Court yesterday for a divor-

Mrs. Hardy says her husband is of a calous disposition and frequently became enraged at her without cause when he aped all manner of opprobrious epithets to r. She is of a semultive disposition and greatly humiliated by such con-He grabbed her by the wrists she alleges, and twisted and sched them so as to cause permanent her, causing bruises and black and blue

a certain occasion, Mrs. Hardy asets, her husband struck her on the head five or six times. At The Dalles in November, 1902, when they were returning home from a visit to friends he plached and pinched her again in July another time she states he left her the street in Portland to go into a loon to get a drink. He did not come out for two hours, and when she remon strated he struck her with a beer bottle and threatened to kill her. Again in October, 1904, she says be pinched her and threatened to take her life. They were married in March, 1899.

FILED FOR PROBATE.

County Court Receives Will of Late Jane Abraham.

will of Jane Abraham, deceased, was filed for probate in the County Co yesterday. It is not known that Mrs. Abraham left any property of any conalderable value. If any there be, it is to be distributed as follows: To Fremont L. Abraham, one-third of the whole rest and residue is bequenthed Lewis, Jacob M. and Lyman B. St. John, brothers of the testatrix, and to the children deceased sisters, Naby Crawford. Nancy Reebe and Charity Hughes. shares will amount to about one-ninth The will is dated May 25, 1961, and was witnessed by Newton McCoy and Hattie J. Wilson. Fremont L. Abraham is named as executor without bonds.

Abraham, a ploneer resident of East Portland. James Abraham gave largely to church and charitable purposes during his lifetime, including the Centenary M. Church, and the Portland Hospital at Sunnyside. After his death Mrs. Abraham turned over all the property to trusteen for theological purposes. Later she sucd and recovered the property, ex-cept a considerable portion of it, which went to lawyers. Indebtedness, includ-ing claims held by the church on notes executed by James Abraham before he gied, used up about all that was left tes were donations to the building fund. Recently J. P. Finley, who has not yet been paid his bill covering the funeral expenses of Jane Abraham, filed a petition in the County Court asking to have the will filed. Mr. McCoy, in whose possession it was, had previously offered to file it, and now has done so.

EMPLOYES ARE INDICTED.

Grand Jury Is After Employes of Warwick Poolroom.

A joint indictment was returned by the grand Jury yesterday against Billy Hum-phreys, Al Neimeyer, J. H. Marshall, J. N. Fleshman, M. L. Degren, J. E. Steph-ens and J. E. Cullison, former employes of the Warwick Club poolroom, under the nulsance statute. The indictment is couched in the same terms as the one The indictment is previously filed against Neasc, the manacer of the place, and provides that the accused on October 26, 1904, and continsously until November following, did wil-fully and wrongfully commit an act which grossly disturbs the public peace, and openly outrages the public decency and is injurious to public morals, by then and there, for gain, habitually selling pools upon horseraces and habitually procuring idle and evil-disposed persons to come to their house and buy pools, and to bet upon horseraces, to the common nuisance good citizens, and contrary to the statutes in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State of Oregon. The indictment is datwhose names appear on it are Graham I was royally entertained. The Amalga-Miss Rives is gathering material. It is me, I didn't know we were in Eden-I Glass, R. W. Hodgkinson, L. C. Marcellus, mated ladies would invite me here and the to be an American novel of Western types, thought this was Omaha!" M. M.

CUPID IS HARD HIT David A. Pattufle, John Bain and Incinas D. Honeyman. It is signed John Manning, District Attorney.

The Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, in answer to the damage sult of Lizzie T. Suess, alleges that on May 11, 1964, she attempted to board a car at Front and Madison streets while it was in motion, and fell to the street. The injuries she sustained, it is alleged, were the result of her own negligence. The an-swer admits that the car had stopped at Front and Madison streets, but says it had been started before Mrs. Suese came along and tried to get on.

Decisions will be announced by Judge Sears this morning in the following cases: Fleckenstein, Mayer Co. vs. Bradley & Germansen, merits: Miles & Piper Company vs. Bowers & Wright and Globe Wall Paper Company vs. Bowers & Wright, merits; Oregon Railroad & Nav-igation Company vs. Amanda Larsen. merits.

Judge George will decide: McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin, matter of allowance of suit money; Lynds vs. Clark et al., demurrer to complaint; W. C. Fis-cher vs. S. W. Cone Lumber Company et al., motion to strike out parts of complaint; Ford vs. Blazier et al., motion to strike out parts of complaint; Portland Union Stockyards vs. Multnomah County, motion to strike out parts of amended complaint; Slinger vs. Kinney, motion to make complaint more definite and certain; Bates vs. Weigand et al., demurrer to complaint; Kincald vs. City of Portland, motion to supersede writ of re-view; Kadderly vs. City of Portland, demurrer to complaint; Myers et al. vs City of Portland et al., demurrer to complaint Omet vs. Yeon, motion to make complaint more definite and certain; Wall vs. Haines, demurrer to complaint; Gent kow vs. Portland Railway Company, motion to make complaint more definite and

SAVES HIM BY FAINTING.

Mrs. Mary Hunter Collapses When Husband Is Covered With Revolver.

Belleving her husband was to be shot down before her eves on the steamer Joseph Kellogg, Mrs. Mary Hunter fell in a faint yesterday afternoon and probably saved his life by her involuntary

Angered to the point of murder by the refusal of Hunter to pay him \$1 alleged to be due him for wages, Peter Olson whipped out a heavy-caliber revolver and hoved the muzzle against his intended victim's heart.

"Pay me, or I'll blow out your heart," shouted the drunken and enraged Olson, addressing Hunter,

It was a most dramatic moment and threatened to end in a foul murder. While Olson still pressed his revolver against Hunter's heart, Mrs. Hunter came into the room and, seeing the peril of her husband, gasped and fell to

The fainting - woman unnerved Olson apparently, and, although Hunter failed to comply with his demands relative to the payment of the wages, the revolver and receives a salary of \$300 per wielder imagined were due him, he did not pull the trigger.

The intense excitement of the moment had rendered Hunter so that he was for the time unable to defend himself, but at last he grappled with Olson and wrenched the revolver from his hands. In the meantime friends had rushed in. They revived Mrs. Hunter and took her to her stateroom.

Policemen from the Central Station were dispatched, in response to an emer-gency call, and after shackling Olson. carried him to the City Jall in a patrol wagon. He was booked on a charge of attempted murder. Today he will probably be face to face with the additional counts of threatening to kill, pointing a loaded weapon at another, carrying a oncealed weapon and drunk and dis-

ederly. Hunter is chief steward of the Kellogg. and Olson has for a time been serving under him as pantryman. Yesterday morning he quit his job and went up town, where he imbibed freely. He was so desperate that it took several strong men to subdue him, and during the progress of the fight on the boat the lights were knocked out of their places and smashed and things torn up in general.

TO BUILD CLUB HOUSE.

Concordia Club May Decide to Build in Near Future.

The Concordia Club at a meeting Thursday night decided that it should have a new clubhouse of its own and a commitnew clushouse of 15 own and a commit-tee was appointed to investigate sites and learn the cost of a suitable structure. There were many influential members of the club at the meeting and they expressed themselves willing to finance the ndertaking if the expense was reason-

Though no definite decision was made as to the location of the new club! was more or less generally agreed that it should be further up town than the pres-ent location at Sixth and Alder streets The district between Fifteenth and Twentieth streets was considered most favor-ably. This matter will come up for further discussion when the committee appointed reports the available sites. The probable cost will be \$20,000.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

clothes and keep your character-

latics ready to use at a moment's notice,

for Hallie Erminie Rives is in town look-

ing for the component part of a hero for

her next novel. I say component ad-

visedly, for she admitted to me that she

had found part of the gentleman in ques-

tion while visiting in Butte, Mont. Just

exactly what part she declined to say. It

might have been his clear-cut features

his well-moulded head, his nice straight

legs, his powerful square shoulders, or

even the set of his tweed business sult;

but, be that as it may, it is well to be on

the alert, for in the manufacturing of a

here it is necessary to bell down six or-dinary human characters before concen-

tration occurs and the real metal appears

She didn't want to talk shop at all, but

after we had exhausted the subjects of

roses and Portland's beautiful location, I gave her the choice between the new book

or Mary MacLane. Miss Rives leaned back among the pillows, and smiled hu-

"Please-please-spare me on the sub-

ject of Mary, for I talked her all the time I was in Butte and ever since I left Butte.

Did I see her devil? Well, not exactly, but I think I got pretty close to him when I went down in some of those mines.

Surely there was only a thin wall separat-

canny experience which I would not care to repeat—but, after descending one, I had to go down the others or become un-

popular, you know! Each of the three po-

litical organs there has its big mine, its own newspaper and its own social clique.

morously.

If Bahy Is Cutting Teeth.
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy,
Mrs. Winstow's Boothing Syrup, for children
teething, It soothes the child, softens the gums,
aliays all pain, curse wind colic and diarrhoes,

THEY TAKE IT EASY

Executive Board Dodges the Expected Fireworks.

ACCEPTANCE IS RESCINDED

Official Body Deals Blow to Tanner-Creek Sewer and Considers Petition of Police Officers Who Want More Salary.

No leak in the roof of the City Hall was apparent yesterday afternoon. Nevertheless some of the moisture outside must certainly have leaked into the big committee-room on the third floor, for acceptance of the Tanner-Creek sewer, all the scheduled fireworks were dampened and fizzled miserably. For instance, the fire committee was loaded to stand by its report in the case

for assaulting M. L. Crane. But W. L. MRS. MAYBRICK'S OWN STORY.

of W. Hanson the fire captain suspended

By special arrangement with her publishers. The Sunday Oregonian tomorrow will publish a page epitome of "Mrs. Maybrick's Own Story: My Fifteen Lost Years." In seclusion and under the chelter of a friend's roof, Mrs. Maybrick ever since her arrival in America, has devoted all her time to this recital. It is literally her own story and pitifully

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Boise had taken a last long look in the charter book and successfully sprung the high cards up his sleeve. When the committee reported its second findings ecommended that Hanson be fined \$35, emoved to another company and allowed full pay for time of suspension, Mr. Boise merely asked if an extra man had been employed in his place. Chief Campbell admitted this was true, and City Auditor Devlin, when called upon as authority sald that pay could not be allowed under those circumstances, according to charter. Hanson will not be fined the \$55, but will lose his pay for two months, a more severe punishment than the fire amittee intended.

Acceptance Rescinded. Without a single word of opposition

the resolution rescinding the acceptance of the Tanner-Creek sewer on October 21 was passed. The resolution recited that "false representations had been made, "but did not lay any complaint at the door of the City Engineer. From the Pacific Construction Company

came a petition for an extension of 60 days upon the Morrison-street bridge. The time for completion was December 4, but the petitioners promise to rush the work, and the bridge open for traffic in less than 60 days. The special bridge com-mittee will confer with the City Attorney and the officials of the old City & Suburban Company, which had a contract with the city, before the extension is

Major Langfitt, through United States District Attorney Hall, has called the atleged delinquency of the city in not dredging the river near the Morrison-street bridge. This also went to the bridge committee

Police Want More Pay.

"The committee recommends that to the Council," said Mr. Sichel, when Mr. Devounced a petition of police of-"I haven't read it." said General Beebe,

the other member of the police commit-But when the petition asking for a flat raise to \$55 a month was read, Mr. Sichel

"Let's see that; that isn't the one I mean," and the other member of the committee had the laugh. It was re-

ferred to the police committee. Councilman Albee sent in a remonstrance because a street improvement contract held by the Oregon Real Estate Company was being fulfilled. The street runs through the company's property, and an extremely low bid was submitted. As the last extension of time expired yesterday, Mayor Williams directed that the penalty of \$3000 be collected. The streets leading to the Lower Albina ferry will soon be put in such shape that the ferry can be used advantageously.

HAD PITY FOR THE BOY.

Judge Hogue Releases Youth Because of Brother's Death.

John Burns selected an unfortunate mo ment to steal a set of lines from a harnessmaker. A few hours after he had committed the theft, Thursday evening, he received the sad intelligence that his brother Robert had been killed at Walla Walla by falling from a train. He hastened for the depot to take an outgoing train in order to accompany the remains percent has been declared on the pre-to the home of his invalid mother at ferred stock of Southern Pacific Company.

Miss Hallie Erminie Rives Comes to Town

Talented Authoress of "Hearts Courageous" and "The Castaway"

Is in Portland Gathering Local Color for a New Novel. M EN of Portland-do your best this Heinze isdies there, and the Clark ladies written directly from Western people. She week! Wear your most Western another pince and sometimes they would said she had seen so much

found part of my hero there-"

It was provoking to tell just that much and nothing more, but no coaxing or ca-jolery would persuade this suave and im-

penetrable authoress to reveal the type

it took at least six men to make up an acceptable hero, but there she became a veritable grandfather's clock, and stopped.

rillsin lots better than a hero anyway?

know, while it is awfully hard to make

the villain-he is so much more human than the hero who never does any wrong and who makes such impossible sacrifices.

"Oh, of course, I like them-I even

ade him the hero in my last book. Byron

is my ideal character, and it must be ad-

into five languages. Those people over there in Europe love Byron. They didn't

We talked a minute about the other

mitted that he was not an angel.

going to talk character building.)

'Don't you though?"

translated."

Well, how about the villain-I like a

character of the man whom she had lected in Butte to form one-sixth of her

But she did go so far as to say that

(At last she was

another place—and sometimes they would said she had seen so much copper lately all get mixed up and there would be funny that she had decided to get away from situations. But, withal, what rare people the tawney red hair; in fact, that she

those residents of Butte are. They are generous openhearted, hospitable, educated cultured, and they know how to entertain and dress equal to anything in will go to press in this baid-headed con-

an acceptable hero for a book without the inspiration she received during the having him a bit soft. I'm glad you like bours spent on the heights surrounding

You

learned that my book had their hero in selected the finest one and it they immediately set about having it fore she opened her purse.

characters in the new book for which "Twenty cents" Miss Rives is gathering material. It is me, I didn't know

of looking at it."

When the case was called before Judge When the case was called before Judge Hogue in Police Court yesterday morning the boy pleaded for his liberty that he might attend the body on the sad homeward journey. To the prisoner's pleas for leniency were added those of his sister, Mrs. Bert Twigger. Between heartbroken sobs she asked that her recreant brother might he alleged to take the brother might be allowed to take the dead body of her other brother to a mother who is not expected to live long There was none else to perform this sad duty, she said. Law had to yield to sentiment in such a case. Judge Hogue let the

FOE TO LOCAL OPTION LAW. Mayor of The Dalles Wants It Repealed.

Though F. A. Seufert, Mayor and canner, of The Dalles, has driven gambling out of his town and compelled saloons to respect the law, he is a fee to the local option law and pledges himself to do all he can to have it repealed by the Legislature. Mr. Seufert does not wish the law amended so as to be a precinct option act, but desires all vesthough the Executive Board transacted a | tiges of it put off the statute books. In mass of business including rescinding the its place he would retain the old act which required as a sanction for a saioon the signature of a majority of the electors in a precinct and would extend that method to incorporated towns.

Mr. Seufert is the man who defied the prophecies of many residents of The Dalles by closing all gambling dens. He did it without making a single arrest or spending a dollar of the city's funds. Instead of pulling the gamblers into court and putting the burden of proof on the city or state, he threat-ened to invade the dens, seize their paraphernalia, furniture and every-thing portable in sight and sell it al thing portable in sight and sell it all on the street corner to the highest bidder. The gamblers therefore would have to sue the city if they desired to recover the value of their property and would have to try their blandishments on a taxpayers jury and take the burden of proof on their own shoulders. They thought it wiser to stor the sames.

stop the games. Just as soon as the games had stop ped Mayor Scufert rounded up the saloonkeepers and told each that his lisense would be summarily revoked at the first act of indecency or disorder in his place of business. When Mr. Seufert was in Portland the other day he said all the saloons in The Dailes are conducting themselves properly. He ven tured the prophecy that they would continue to do so.

"I am no prohibitionist," he remark-ed; 'no temperance man, so-called, and no Sunday man. One man is as good in my eyes as another so long as he be-haves himself. I do not care if he goes to a church or a saloon on Sunday, but he must not interfere with his neigh-bor. And I shall use all my influence and power to destroy disreputable

Mr. Seufert would give Mayors arbi trary power to revoke licenses of dis-orderly saloons. He says that authority in the hands of Mayors would settle saloon evils sooner than anything

"I have yet to find a saloonkeeper," remarked Mr. Seufert, "who has kept a disorderly house after his attention was called to the city ordinances and the penalties."

Oregon needs a law, he said, that will take the liquor question out of politics. He suggested that Councils grant licenses only if petitions therefor are signed by a majority of the registered electors in the precinct concerned.

WILL PROVIDE MORE ROOM. St. Johns Directors Are Authorized to

Erect Two Temporary Buildings.

e directors of St. Johns School Dis trict were authorized to spend \$1000 in the rection of two temperary schoolrooms at the meeting of voters last evening. R. F. Robinson, County School Superintendent, was present, and by request addressed the meeting, urging that ample facilities

be provided, not only for the present, but for the future. He made the remark that nearly every schoolhouse in the county was crowded. Professor Robinson confirmed the state-nent made by Principal Teuscher, of the St Johns School that 35 or 40 pupils were enough for a single room. Some of the people thought a room should accommodate at least 50 pupils. Speaking of erecta building separate from the present in St. Johns, Mr. Robinson said he ing a bu

ensidered it better to have at least a single ten-room building than to have two small ones in different portions of the The appropriation of \$1000 was voted unanimously for temporary relief, and steps for a permanent building will come later. Enrollment in the St. Johns School was reported at 307, and the actual attendance at 280 in the six rooms. Work will be started on the temporary rooms

Will Change Accident Policies.

at once. They will be ready in about two

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The executive committee of the International Associa-tion of Accident Underwriters, at a meeting here, has agreed to reduce the period for which weekly indemnity will be paid under health policies from \$2 to 28 weeks. This goes into effect on January 1.

Southern Pacific Declares Dividends. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-A dividend of 31/2

dition—even poetic license would not per-mit of that. She will be crowned with

"Joking saide; I want my heroine to

leave a good taste in the mouth and a wholesome influence with the reader. I

want her as fragrant as the Oregon roses
—could I wish her more than that?"
"The Castaways," Miss Rives' last book,

is having a tremendous success, and her Western novel will be keenly anticipated.

Her second book, "As the Heart Panteth,

was written here in Portland, although it is a story of the South. She was visit-

ing here at that time, about six years ago, and says she has never forgotten

"Old Mount Hood always seemed to

me like some great monument looking and reaching up to God, and I never tired

A fellow traveler of Miss Rives tells a capital joke on a fruitvender in Omaha.

a wealth of gold in all probability, the

Springfield, Mo. En route to the depot he was arrested for larceny and locked CUTS HIS THROAT

Ex-Policeman Frank Olsson Tries to Commit Suicide.

DOCTORS SAY HE WILL LIVE

Mrs. Olsson Finds Her Husband Lying on Floor in Basement-Room of Scottish Rite Cathedral in Pool of Blood.

While in a fit of despondency at 2 o'clock resterday afternoon, ex-Policeman Frank Oisson, janitor at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a pocketknife, Although he succeeded in cutting a deep gash, the attending physicians believe he

When Mrs. Olsson entered the room in the basement in which her husband made the attempt on his life she was startled to see him lying on the cement floor. Blood was freely flowing from the wound in his throat. He was unconscious.

Quickly Mrs. Olsson summoned Dr. K.
A. J. MacKenzie. Upon his arrival he immediately ordered that the wounded man be removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. The emergency ambulance from the Central Stables was called and in it Olsson was taken to that institution.

At the hospital Dr. Taylor dressed the

wound. Late last night it was announced that Olsson will recover, but it will require several weeks. Intimate friends of Olsson declare that he has been mentally unbalanced for a time. They aver that he has done many peculiar things, which have caused comment among those who know him.

"Olsson was not in his right mind where attempted to take his life," said P. S. Malcolm. "He was laboring under mental strain. He is not the man to do such thing otherwise."

Olsson is very well known in Portland, having lived here all his life. During January, 1903, he was appointed to be a patrolman on the police force. He served under ex-Captain Parker, then commanding the second relief. He was suspended after serving three months. There was trouble over some bills submitted to Chief Hunt by various sulconkeepers on the East Side. Olsson never defended himself and was dropped from the department. Olsson had been serving in the Scottish-Rite Cathedral as janitor for the past 18 months. He did his work in a manner pleasing to his employers and got along well. With his wife he occupied apartments in the building, which is situated at Morrison and Lownsdale streets.

Through the long, weary hours of the night Mrs. Olsson remained with her hus-band. She declined to leave his side. The shock of finding him in what she thought was a dying condition has proved severe

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. "MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN."

Last Performance at the Columbia This Afternoon and Evening.

People who go to the theater to be amused and entertained have never had a greater opportunity in Portland to grat-Ify their desires than at the Columbia Theater this week. The matinee this afternoon and this evening's performance are the last performances of the week for that glorious and spirited farce 'Mistakes Will Happen," which has kept up a steady stream of laughter and mer-riment at this popular theater, the bill orrow, Sunday afterno You must not miss "Mistakes Will Hap-

pen." and seats should be secured early, for the rush is unusually large on Saturday.

"EVERYMAN" TODAY.

Great Morality Play Both This Afternoon and Tonight at the Marquam. This afternoon at 3 o'clock and tonight at 8:30 the famous Ben Greet players, of London, will present the great morality play of the fifteenth century, "Every-man," at the Marquam Grand Theater. The first performance was given yesterday after

Matinee of "Darkest Russia."

The special matinee at the Empire Theater this afternoon promises to be well attended to witness the big production of "Darkest Russia." The intense melo-drama is excellently interpreted by a very capable company, and the gradual increase in business during the week is evi-dence that the patrons of the up-town the-ater appreciate this class of entertain-Last performance tonight.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Florence Roberts Next Week.

Florence Roberts will begin an engagement of one week at the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday night, December 12. Her great auccess, "Zaza," will be the bill for the first two nights, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Wednesday night; "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," Thursday night; "A Dell's House," Friday night and Saturday matinee: "Marta of the Lowlands," Saturday night. Seats are now selling.

"A Little Outcast."

Tomorrow matinee the big metropolitan production of "A Little Outcast" will ap-pear at the Empire Theater for a limited nent of four nights. This is the engagement of four nights. This is the big scenic production which since its start three years ago has been the popular favorite. All its characters are to be met with daily in New York. It carries the story from aristocratic Fifth avenue to what Devery terms "Double Fifth Ave-nue," down on the city map as Avenue New and original scenes are presented, the most prominent being a pano-ramic view of the Battery at night, with the great dome of the World building and adjacent skyscrapers illuminated hundreds of incandescent lights; a bizarre Chinese restaurant on Pell street, with its Oriental colorings; a fashionable woman's oudoir and the great water scene off the Battery with the roar of the incoming tide, the fight in the waves and the thrilling rescue by the police in an electric launch, which is the big spectacle of the production

Seats for "The Billionaire."

The advance sale of seats for "The Bil-

mitted that he was not an angel. Tou a capital joke on a fruit that "The Castaways" is to be translated into five languages. Those people over into five languages. Those people over the castaways at that point the fruitman came that the station with a basket of there in Europe love Byron. They didn't through the station with a basket of know me from Adam, but as soon as they beautiful red apples. Miss Rives hastly learned that my book had their hero in selected the finest one and bit into it be-"Twenty cents." replied the vender.
"Twenty cents!" she exciaimed. "Bless

ous ideas which went a long way to make "A Chinese Honeymoon" a success was that the costumes are devoid of short dresses and tights and only Chinese costumes and long dresses prevall. The book is clean and not one word is suggestive. In due time the sale of seats will be announced.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

At the Arcade Today.

The matinees at the Arcade Theater today offer many attractions to the amusement-seeking public. Restful scenes of Rome, Naples and Venice will appeal to the tired shopper, while the vivacious dancing of the Montague Sisters and the fun-making of Campbell and Shepp will entertain all com-

Next week, beginning Monday, the famous family of Rennees will be the feature act, introducing the three Ren-nee children, aged 3, 4 and 5 years, as the "Youngest Rough Riders in the World." -

Rush at the Baker.

rush at the Baker still continue and the public seems to be as much taker with Portland's great vaudeville theater as when it first opened. Perhaps if you will examine the bill for this week you will understand why this is so. The best acts in town will naturally draw the larg There are all kinds o est audiences. good ones. In fact, the bill is so excellent as a whole that it is almo possible to single out any one act as th headliner. See for yourself tonight if the Baker is not the best of all. Don't take our word for it. Pay the place a visit and

Good Time for Bijou.

This afternoon or this evening will be a mighty fine time to see all those good things on the Bljou's programme. There's Hildebrandt, with his great muscular de velopment and lifting feats; Quizina, his direct opposite, with a graceful confor-tionist act; the Margesons, with a big laughmaking turn, and Violet Ross, with her art studies.

Lyric Bill Draws.

In spite of the fact that Christmas i approaching and that this season of the year is considered a dull one in the the atrical business, the Lyric continue entertain crowded houses. The bill week is one of the finest ever offered by a vaudeville theater in this city and the public appreciates a good thing. Conse quently the house has been crowded at each performance. Don't fail to see Mitchell and his wonderful "auto giri" and all the other stars on the list for this week.

Star's Sterling Attractions.

Today and tomorrow are the last days of the sterling bill at the Star Theater with the Three De Graus as "Foxy Grandpa and the Bad Boys." loie Frances Bower, the wonderful double-voiced prims donns, and Tipple and Klimment, the eccentric musical comedians, as three of the eight alluring acts.

Next week an all-star bill starts with the Molassos, the world's greatest dancers: Bimm Bomm Barr, in a novelty musical act; the four Close Brothers, acrobatic marvels, and the Field ing Comedy Four, the greatest array of vaudeville talent ever assembled on a Portland stage.

The Grand a Favorite.

More than 15,000 people have visited the Grand Theater this week, and still they continue to flock in the house. The reason is a great bill, but the wonder will come next week, beginning with Monday, when an almost unparalleled programme will be presented. There will be ten top-line acts, and two of the greatest sensations ever seen in vaudeville. The Grand will find it difficult to hold the crowds next week.

DELINQUENT ROLL SMALL. Creditable Showing Made in Tax Col-

lecting Department.

The delinquent tax roll for 1903 amounts to only \$16,000, which is the best showing for many years past, and it is expected that this amount will be reduced by \$10,000 to \$12,000 before the delinquent sale occurs one month hence. The total amount of the 1903 tax roll was \$1,385,829. When Sheriff Word took office on July 5 there remained about \$170,000 still to be taken in. J. W. Ferguson, chief deputy in the tax department, reports that since July 5 and cluding December 5, there has been colected and turned over to the Treasurer \$157.782. The amount delinquen on real property is about \$16,000 and on personal property nearly \$5000. This is

most creditable showing. The amount of penalty collected, which all goes to the county, was \$4588 and the amount of in terest \$2785. This much more than pays the expense of collecting taxes since July Mr. Ferguson gave the County Com missioners a statement showing just how things stand on the tax roll up to date. which is the first time this has ever been done. Of the sum collected since Sheriff Word assumed the duties of his office the distribution into the various principal

funds was as follows: From July 5 to December 5 inclus The county also received the \$4588 penalty and the other amounts were divided among the outside school districts,

TO OPEN TEA ROOM.

Innovation to Be Presented by Young Women's Christian Association.

The tearcom which the Young Won en's Christian Association will open to day in Olds, Wortman & King's will be something of an innovation in Portland, and much after the custom followed in Eastern cities. While the ladies of the association are not prepared to open on a large scale, it is thought the accommodation which is offered will answer all purposes at present. Something of this nature in a refreshment-room has long been in demand in the shopping districts of the city.

Miss Margaret Wishart, the efficient teacher of the School of Domestic Science, will be in charge of the tearoom, and will be prepared to serve hot tea, choco-late, coffee, sandwiches, cakes, salads and all varieties of light refreshment. The room is situated on the second floor of the store, next to the rotunda in the suit department, and is easily acce by either elevator. Great interest is being displayed by the general public in the venture, and many of the merchants have shown their spirit by donating the equipment, such as the electric stove, power, chairs, tables and dishes.

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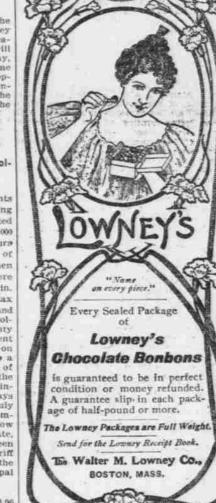
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