TO PROVIDE 90,000 SQ. FEET

Executive Committee of Exposition Decides to Expend \$50,000 for Palace of Manufactures and Varied Industries.

Directly east of the Agricultural Palare on the grounds of the Lewis and Clark Exposition will stand within 90 days the new Palace of Manufacturers. Liberal Arts and Varied Industries. It will contain over 90,000 square feet of sto,000. Though the time before the Exposition shall open is limited there is now every reason to believe that the new building will be crowded with exhibits, perfectly arranged, on the open-

This new structure, which was made necessary by the great demands on Director of Exhibits Dosch for space, swill be one of the most imposing on the grounds and, next to the Forestry building, will house exhibits which will attract the greatest attention

Plans to Be Drawn Up.

Plans for this immense new building should be drawn within a week's time," said Colonel Dosch yesterday. "We ought to be able to gather bids for construction within another week. We shall make it a point to see that construction begins immediately, that the contractor, whoever he may be, wil put on an adequate force of men, and that the building is finished within We have to have it by that time Exhibits will be pouring in, and we shall need the space for storage."

The final decision to erect the new building at once and on the scale men tioned was reached at a meeting of the executive committee held yesterday af-dernoon, when formal and official action was taken. The matter of erecting the building was practically de upon some time ago upon receipt of ad-vices from Colonel Dosch, then in St. is, that the applications for space by far exceeded the amount available.

Needed for Live Exhibits.

After examining the applications for exhibit space, after eliminating all "dead" exhibits, and considering only those which were absolutely necessary for the complete success of the Fair within its scope, it was found that this building was absolutely necessary and that all the 90,000 square feet of space available in it would be taken, as applications for space for "live" exhibits amounting to as much as 90,000 square feet are now on file with Director Exhibits Dosch. The reco of the committee on exhibits and transportation to the executive committee, asking for the building, was as fol-

To the Executive Committee The commiiee on exhibits and transportation recommends the construction of a building 240x375 feet, to contain 90,000 square feet, for manufactu contain 90,000 square feet, for manufactures, liberal arts and varied industries. We have carefully canvassed the applications for space filed with the director of exhibits, and find that the additional building is absolutely necessary, in order to provide for all the desirable exhibits that are offered, and particularly to accommodate Pacific Coast exhibitions. The buildings now known as the Foreign. The buildings now known as the Foreign Exhibits and Liberal Arts have been complet iven over to the foreign exhibitors. Unbeen possible to secure any foreign exhibits, and the Exposition would not be international

COMMITTEE ON EXHIBITS AND TRANS-PORTATION, by Theo, B. Wilcox, Chair-

OTHER TROOPS ARE COMING.

California Wants to Send Crack Milltia Companies to Exposition.

Following the announcement that Troop B. First Washington Cavalry, intend to ride overland to the Lewis and Clark Exposition and camp in or and Clark Exposition and camp in or near the grounds for two weeks, given the Marquam stage this year. ing rough-riding exhibitions during that period, is the announcement that California is thinking of sending to the Fair three of her crack militia com-panies. Word to that effect was reselved at Exposition headquarters yes- duet, with Lyman Wheeler (Francois), terday from the Adjutant-General of she and Mr. Wheeler were both de

Whether the California troopers will come to the Pair overland has not been determined, but it is probable that they will, at least a part of the way. The companies that are to make the journey will be selected after a competitive drill and will be the three best-drilled

troop of cavalry.

The State of Washington is also thinking of sending militia companies in addition to the cavalry troop, though the matter has not been definitely de-cided. It is probable that Idaho will be represented for a few weeks by militia companies, and possibly Colo-

rado.
These, together with the several bodies of cadets who have already asserted that they would come, will give the Exposition a decided martial air for several consecutive weeks.

President Goode Arrives Monday.

President Goode is expected to reach Exposition headquarters from the East en Monday morning. Immediately upon his arrival undecided issues will be discussed and a world of business hur-ried to completion. From the hour of his return until the opening day of the Exposition there will be little rest for President Goode, who will be obliged to give many matters serious thought, receive committees and render decis-ons in the emergencies which will posably confront the directors and heads f the various departments from time confront the directors and heads p time.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fire Marshal Walter Robertson left t night for San Francisco, where he

REGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washon, Dec. 22.-C. H. Page, of Astoria, delting his brother, Thomas Nelson e, in this city.

DPORD, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)— J. D. Oiwell, of this place, yester-fit for Redlands, Cal., to eat Christlinner with his parents, now resi-of that place, and will not return gier New Years.

YORK, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The ig people from the Pacific Northgistered in hotels here today: Wenatchee, Wash.-A. L. Morris,

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of Idaho at Moscow, is in Hood River on a visit to his brother, Judge John Le-

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Major Walter A. Bethel, Judge-Advocate of the Department of the Columbia, who has been on an extended leave of absence, returned to the post yesterday and reported for duty.

,....................... AT THE THEATERS

"The Princess Chic." Charles the Bold Gus Vaughan Louis XI George A. Thomas Lyman Wheeler Francols ... Chamberlain Jack Henderson Brevet George W. Cailahan BrabeauGeorge A. Thomas Pommard Tom Smith Martin Harry Monro Herald ... Captain of the Duke's Guards.

..... George C. Ogle ValmondRobert Algier LorraineJane Vender Zee Piquet ... Dorothy Williams Baoule Julie Kohles Princess Chic Sophie Brandt

******************* A real comic-opera opened a half-week engagement at the Marquam inst night. Oh, rare visitor to the theatrical lnn in these degenerate days of the "poomusical show!

Circuit Court Judges Effect Change in Rules.

TO TRY CASES PROMPTLY

Trial Docket to Be Kept of Criminal Cases Which Will Be Called Without District Attorney's Order.

Judges Frazer, Sears, Cleland and George, of the State Circuit Court, have prepared rules for the year 1966, which, in some respects, change the criminal practice of the court. In future a trial docker of all criminal cases is to be kept. Cases will be called for trial each Monday by the presiding Judge, even though no application to set the case has been made by the District Attorney.

By this means the criminal cases on hand will be constantly before the eye of It's a reassuring thing to see the man who writes the music get a chance. It is also reassuring to know that all the light opera singers have not gone into rules provides that all criminal actions, "The Princess Chie" is quite familiar to appealed from lower courts, shall be local theatergoers. It has been here be-fore, but it never seemed to fill "a long-days. In the past most of the cases that

MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

The buildings, preparation of grounds and the 2500 individual exhibits of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition that will be opened in Portland on June 1, next, will represent the investment of many millions of dollars. The Government exhibit will be one of the most creditable ever made at any of the National Expositions. Every building at the great Fair will be shown by handsome illustration in the New Year's Oregonian that will be published on January 2, next. The engravings of the details of these buildings will be made especially attractive. The New Year's number will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada, postage

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felt want" as it did last night. The public has been craving something in the way of entertainment for a good while. It has not been clear just what it was, but permit me to call your kind attention, ladies and gentlemen, to "The Princess Chic." The audience was altogether too small, not many people caring to brave the stifling heat and flying dust in the streets last night, so the attendance was near what the attraction

If a dozen great song numbers, half as many fine principals, the best chorus of the season, splendid clothes, adequate scenery and a prima donna four laps ahead of the field, make a good perform-ance, "Chic" is just that.

I last saw the piece when Joe Miron, as the first soldier of fortune, was the whole show. Miron has the biggest voice ever exhibited and no one who heard him sing "War is a Bountiful Jade" will ever forget him. He's in a New York production this season, but "Princess Chic" gets along wonderfully well without him. George Callahan does quite well enough in that genial glant's old part and, otherwise, the company is much stronger than beretofore

The capital prize this year is Sophie Brandt, a young woman who ought to be in grand opera. She owns a voice which fairly glows and thrills. It comprehends magnificent proportions and is as full of color as a Navajo bianket. Miss Brandt ought to try it on "Carmen." I think the musical sharps would take off their gloves to her "Carmen."

She sang and acted the title role last night superbly. She was a great relief after the parlor-voiced damsels who sing leads with musical patchworks. It a privilege to hear again on a cor stage a woman with a chest. In addition to its liberal displacement, Miss Brandt's voice is sweet and sympathetic, The audience liked her tremendously and

baritone among hundreds, who sang the part of the Duke. His solo, "When I'm Away From You," was the best piece Caroline Lum, a contralto won herself

a home as easy as anything. Her "Es-telle" was one of the best features of the performance. She did the "Lovelight" solo beautifully, and, in the "Sforybook" performance.

The part of "Lorraine," in which Jane Vander Zee appeared to charming advan-tage, though not one of first importance, gave the young lady with Knickerbocker name opportunity to establish her un-usual talent. The comedians, Jack Henderson as

companies in the State Guard. It is also possible that the quota will include two infantry companies and one troop of cavalry.

The State of Washington is also sloping the state of Washington is also also sloping the state of Washington is also sloping to the training good topical or all a stripe. "How Are We to Know," received applause than anything in the it looked for a while as if four comedians would die from exhaustion be-fore the encores subsided. The ensemble singing throughout was very praise-worthy, the best instance being "Love Is a Madness," in the last act. The chorus girls are gifted with charms of face, voice and figure, and they work with true Chicago spirit.

"Princess Chic" is an event of impor-ince. The engagement concludes Saturday with matinee and night per-formances. - A. A. G.

Put Opponent to Sleep.

In an encounter with Frank Pierce, at Front and Salmon streets, yesterday afternoon, Tom Riley received a blow over the heart that rendered him unconscious for several hours, and from which he has not yet recovered. He is at St. Vincent's Hospital, where officials state he

Both men are deckhands on the steam-was landed directly over Riley's heart. He was taken to the hospital in a police ambulance. Pierce will be arrested today.

Storm Off Columbia's Mouth.

ASTORIA Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)— There is a severe southeast gale blowing off the mouth of the river tonight, and the indications are that it will continue during tomorrow at least. The glass is very low, registering 25.30, and is still going down.

A Certain Cure for Croup.

NORK. Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The people from the Pacific North-detred in hotels here today:
Wenatchee, Wash.—A. L. Morris, rand.
Seattle—D. G. Adams and wife, at rial.
Sorth Takima. Wash.—S. Huntithe St. Denis.

IVER. Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)
Louis Henderson, head of the for botany in the University

A Certain Cure for Croup.
When a child shows symptoms of croup there is no time to experiment with new remedies, not matter how highly they may be recommended. There is one preparation that can always be depended upon. It has been in use for many years and has never been known to fall, viz. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Give it and a quick cure is sure to follow, Mr. M. F. Compton, of Market, Tex. says of it. 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in severe cases of croup with my children, and can truthfully say it always gives prompt relief." For says by all druggists.

were appealed from the Municipal Court either city or state, have never been tried at all, or even placed on the trial docket. An appeal from a munic court sentence was thus equivalent to an acquittal.

Some of the Changes. The principal rules in which decided changes have been made are as follows: Civil and Criminal Cases.

otion book shall be kept, and any m tion, demurrer or issue of law in a civil case, except a motion for new trial, shall be set down by the clerk on the motion book for hearing, upon the written application of either party, and, except in special proceedings, shall be heard by the court on the third day after being set down, provided that, if the third day falls upon a Saturday or Suniay, the hearing shall be on the following Monday. application shall be signed by the party or his attorney.

Any motion, demurrer or issue of law in a

criminal action, except a motion for a new trial, shall be set down by the cierk on the motion book for hearing upon the oral appli-cation of either party, and shall be heard by the court on the third day after being set flown, provided that, if the third day falls upon Saturday or Sunday, the hearing shall take place upon the following Monday. Motions for new trial in civil or criminal

cases shall be set down by the clerk on the motion book for hearing upon the oral applica-tion of either party, and shall be heard by the court on Saturday morning, unless the court shall otherwise order, but shall not be heard before the third day after being set down, unless the time be shortened by special

issue of law in a criminal action shall, by the clerk, be set down on the motion book for hearing within five days after the same has been filed, although no application to set the same down has been made by either party, and when so set down by the clerk shall stand for hearing in all respects as if set down by

The audience liked her tremendously and recalled her again and again.

The next prize was Gus Vaughan, a baritone among hundreds, who sang the part of the Puke like who sang the part of the Puke like like like who say the part of the parties and the court, and the court or Judge may, by order, shorten the time for hearing any motion, demurrer, mo-tion for new trial or issue of law, and in such a case a copy of the order shortening the time ahall be served upon the adverse party at least one day before the time set for hearing. Motions of course, motions for extension of may be heard each m

Judge on the coming in of the court Criminal and Civil Dockets.

A civil trial docket shall be kept, on which shall be placed by the clerk, upon the written application of either party, all civil cases at issue upon questions of fact, except those wherein only a formal issue is presented. The application shall be signed by the party or his attorney and state whether or not the ap-plicant desires a jury trial, and also that be does not desire to further move, demur

A criminal trial docket shall be kept, on which shall be placed by the clerk, upon the oral application of either party, any criminal action at issue upon a question of fact. Every criminal action appealed to this court within five days after the filing of the tranecript on appeal in this court, and every crimimal action wherein indictment or information is filed in this court within ten days after the filing of the indictment or information. except only cases where the defendant has not been arrested, and these cases within ien days after the defendant is arrested, shall, by the clerk, be placed upon the criminal trial docket. although no application be made by either party, and, when so placed by the clerk, shall stand for disposition in all respects as if placed on the docket by either of the parties. The criminal and civil trial dockets in this order will be called, and cases set for trial, on each Monday of each term, by the presid-ing Judge, on the coming in of the court, but ing sudge, on the coming in of the court, but no case, except a special proceeding, shall be set for trial until the same shall have been at least five days upon the civil or criminal trial docket, unless both parties consent. Causes which have been five days on the trial docket shall have precedence of any cause moved for trial by consent. No civil case, when a jury is required, will be set for trial by consent unless the try, trial for its set.

by consent unless the jury trial fee is first called on three Mondays and not set for trial, the same shall be stricken from that docket, and shall not be entered thereon again during the term, except by order of the presiding

Judge. All cases appearing on the criminal trial docket shall be retained thereon until finally disposed of in this court.

ATTEMPTED TO RIDE BEAMS

The accident occurred at Sacramento Cal., on November 22, 1902. Klein, it is alleged, was a passenger from San Francisco to Portland, and while on the car platform as the train left Sacramento he was thrown by the motion of the train between the cars and under the wheels. The injuries received 23, is willing to meet any of Portland's necessitated the amputation of the left crack athletes. General Nii has learned leg and still leave the shoulders in a that a number of these athletes are skep-bruised condition.

given by himself and J. Krat, the defendant filed a motion for a nonsuit on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to show any negligence or carelessness on the part of the defendant. Upon the denial by the court of this

motion the defendant introduced eight witnesses, principally railroad em-ployes and police officers from Sacramento. The testimony given by those who were eye-witnesses to the acci-dent was to the effect that while the train was standing in the Sacramento depot Klein left the train and had the appearance of being intoxicated. As the train started off, instead of board-ing the platform of the car, Klein attempted to crawl underneath and get on the brakebeam, with the result that he fell under the wheels. A deposition taken from the doctor who attended the injured man in Sacramento testi-fied that Klein had told him that he had lost his ticket, or thought he had, and that he had attempted to steal a

The case is being spiritedly contested and will not be concluded before tonight

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

A FINE CLIMAX.

Great Card Scene in "Camille" Thrills the Columbia Audiences.

When Armand (Edgar Baume), roused to the highest pitch of frenzy by his sup-posed betrayal at the hands of Camille, bitterly upbraids her and scornfully huris at her the money won from his rival, the Count de Varville (William Bernard) and the latter strikes him across the lips as a challenge, the scene is so realistic and convincing that the Columbia audiences hang breathless upon the denouement.

Miss Countiss, as Camille, does some finely shaded work in the act. Her irresistible desire to prove to Armanii that she still loves him, held in check by her piedge to his father, is simply perfect. nate emotions that sway her are faithfully reflected in every fleeting expression of her face, as well as in the agony of

espair betrayed by word and action. Players and audience alike are inspired by the realism of the scene and the latter, forgetting their surroundings and the minic character of the display, become part of the tragedy enacted in the Paris alon, until the curtain fails and awakens

A classic like "Camille," acted as it is at the Columbia this week, for such a triffing admittance, merits a limit house

To Dance for Prizes at the Empire. Tonight the prize buck and wing dancers of the Northwest will dance against the members of the Black Patti Troubadours at the Empire Theater. Tomorrow night the grand championship cake walk will take place. Both these events are open to all comers and no doubt the patrons of this cozy play-house will be well rewarded for the time spent there. Cash prizes will be awarded at both contests. Tomorrow afternoon ladies and children will have an opportunity to see the great Black Patti

Christmas Presents at the Columbia. At the "Camille" matinee Saturday, December 34, each little girl in the audi ence at the Columbia Theater will be given a Christmas souvenir from Miss Countiss. No woman who has ever appeared on the stage in Portland loves the little girl more than Miss Countiss does, or is more beloved than she.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Christmas Week at the Columbia. The attraction at the Columbia Theater or Christmas week, namely, "The Charity Ball," is something that will be warmly welcomed by everyone in Portland. I begins with the usual Sunday matinee, De cember 25, and runs all Christmas week, including a special Christmas matinee, Monday afternoon, December 25. Christmas this year falling on Sunday, makes Monday a real holiday, and thousands of people will attend the theaters as part of

watch for some one, too. Those thrilling vitascope pictures of war scenes are worth seeing. Westin, with his many celebration of this holiday. David Belasco's beautiful art was never better demonstrated than in "The Charity Ball," a beautiful play of high society Christmastide in New York, and ending in the peal of wedding bells. Henry de Mille wrote most of the dialogue and David Belasco added the matchless art of stage setting. The full force of the splendid Columbia Stock Company, augmented to suit the occasion, will be used in the production of "The Charity Ball," and nothing will be left undone to render Christmas week's attraction the finest of the year at the Columbia.

Maxine Elliott Advance Sale.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will open for the charming actress. Maxine Elliott, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater as the Christ-mas attraction next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 26, 27 and 28, in Clyde Fitch's comedy-drama, "Her Own Way." Not more than six seats will be sold to one person for any single performance.

"Yon Yonson."

The original Swedish-American characterization, "Yon Yonson," will appear at the Empire Theater four nights starting with the usual matinee next Sunday, for a return visit. There will be a special matinee Monday, December 26, which is a legal holiday. During the last 13 years "Yon Yonson" has proved a great success and the indications are that the famous play will continue to do so as long as the high standard of the production is maintained. Some people are under the impres sion that it is necessary to understand the Swedish language in order to enjoy the performance of "Yon Yonson." Such is not the case. The dialect of "Yon Yonson" has enough English in it to be entirely intelligible to all American theatergoers. The comedy was written for the American public and it has lived successively during the last 13 years, which is evidence that it has pleased.

"For Mother's Sake."

"One touch of Nature makes the whole world kin" is a philosophy as old as time and truth themselves. Carrie Ashley-Clarke doubtless had this in mind when she wrote "For Mother's Sake," which comes to the Empire Theater three nights and Saturday matinee, starting Thursday, December 29. In speaking of this sterling play a prominent clergyman who had been persunded to witness it said: "If all play wrights turned out such plays as "Fo Mother's Sake' there would be little need for churches, for it presents a sermon greater than ever came from pulpit. No man or woman can witness a performance without being the better for it. It teaches a lesson so straight and so plain that noncan stray from the text. Let us have more plays like 'For Mother's Sake.' The damage suit of Otto Klein against the Southern Pacific Company, wherein \$20,000 is asked as compensation for injuries sustained and the loss of a leg, was begun in the United States Canata yesterday.

General Bunemon Nii Willing to Meet American Athletes.

After the completion of the plaintiff's that they believe that the little brown men testimony, which consisted of evidence cannot perform such wonders with the



llu-pitsulan art, and he is willing to prove to the audience that a master of the art is more than a match for either the Amerthe best in the history of the house will be presented. ican boxer or wrestler. A committee of representative citizens will be asked to take seats on the stage and then through Professor Ringler, of the Ringler School, will invite snyone in the audience to try conclusions with this celebrated Jap and ne of his assistants. It must be borne in mind that the exhibition which General Nil and his 15 jiu, jitsuians will give is not a wrestling match. Years ago, when Japan had turned aside from jiu-jitsu and depended upon her wrestlers, this simple art was forgotten. In 1896, however, during one of the great tournaments held before the Mikado, the Japanese wrestler was pitted against the jiu-pitsuian and the latter won, and now Japanese wresting has been shelved and once more the "simple art" has become the rage.

Portland's Red-Letter Concert.

The programme at the Alexander farel concert to be given December 29 at White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, will be of such an unusually interesting nature that it will be decidedly worth listening to, seeing that the event marks the departure of Arthur L. Alexander, the tenor from Portland. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer will sing 'Dich Theure Halle," the famous aria from "Tannhanser" recently sung here by Gadski. Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton, contraite, will give Nevin's "O That We Two Were Maying." De Koven's "Gondolter Song" am Gluck's "Che Faro Senza Euridice." Mrs William A. Knight, pianist, will render Scarlatti's "Pastorale" in E minor, and Goddard's "En Courant." Mrs. Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed, A. L. Alexan-der and Dom J. Zan will sing quartets from Liza Lehmann's "Persian Garden," and also individual solos. The Orpheus male chorus, 22 voices, will make its first pearance. There will be no reserved ats, and tickets will go on sale in a appearance. day or two. L'envoi-this is going to be one of the red-letter concerts of Portland,

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Comedy at the Grand.

"The Suburbanite," the moving pic-ture at the Grand this week, shows the funny adventures that happened to a man who was induced to sell his city home and go to living in the country. Eldridge, the sand picture artist, showed that he was up to date by rushing to the fire yesterday and reproducing the scene as a part of his act.

Amateurs at the Arcade. Amateurs will add novelty to the reg-

ular Arcade bill tonight, which is full

of interesting innovations. Little Fern Harf is causing the sensation of her seven years by her clever and daring work on the trapeze. Bijou's Big Night. Friday night at 3 o'clock is the time for the watch presentation at the Bijou. The show on that evening will be better than possible, and the presentation

fun for everybody. It's a good

caricatures of famous men, continues i

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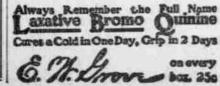
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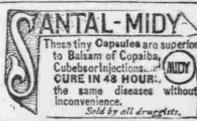
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