# Oregon and California be as follows: Will Act.

## UNCLE SAM TO IRRIGATE

315,000 Acres to Be Reclaimed in Klamath District.

TO LOWER LEVELS OF LAKES

Bills Will Be Introduced in Oregon and California Legislatures Granting United States Full Authority to Proceed.

In order to enable the National Government to proceed with its proposed irrigation project in the Klamath country, the States of Oregon and California will have to relinquish to the United States their interests in the land that may be their interests in the land that may be uncovered by the recedence of Upper Kismath, Lower Kismath, and Tule or Rheet lakes, in Kismath County, Oregon, and in Siskiyou and Modoc Counties, California. The Government project includes a plan for lowering the levels of those lakes by diverting their water to irrigation uses and by uncovering submerged land that can be used for agriculture. Representative R. E. Lee Steiner, of Leke, Kismath, Crook and Grant counties, at the request of Mr. Humphrey, of

ties, at the request of Mr. Humphrey, of the Reclamation Bervice, will introduce a bill in the Oregon Legislature, authorizing the United States to authorizing the United States to lower the water levels of the lakes above mentioned, "and to use any part or all of the beds of said lakes." The bill, if enacted, will cede to the United States "all the right, title, interest or claim of this state to any lands uncovered... not already disposed of by the state, and the lands hereby ceded may be disposed of by the United States free of any claim on the part of this state in any manner that may be deemed advisany manner that may be deemed advis-able in pursuance of the National recia-

mation act."

Such may not be the wording of the finished bill, but such will be its substance. Representative Steiner intends to confer with state authorities as to the drafting of the measure, and with that end in view, will be at Selem until the Legislature shall meet next Monday.

California Will Pass Similar Bill. That California will peas a similar bill is quite certain, since the residents of Siskiyou and Modoc counties are as strongly in favor of it as are those of Governor Pardee, in his message to the California Legislature last Tuesday, said: "This state (California) can well afford to give its assent if Ore-gon will do likewise, as it is bolieved it

Representative Steiner's bill will grant be same rights to the United States in the same rights to the United States in Goose Lake Valley, in Lake County, where another area of 100,000 acres is available for a reclamation project. The Klamath project will reclaim 350,000 acres of land, 233,000 of which lies in the beds of Upper and Lower Klamath and Tule lakes. Most of the remaining area, which is to be turned from and to snable land. is to be turned from arid to arable land, is now a sagebrush, alkali desert.

## Fine Field for Irrigation.

Representative Steiner says that Major Newell and other men in the reclama-tion service regard the Klamath basin as offering the very best field for irriga-tion in the United States. The people of Klamath County, he says, are very eager to have the National Government undertake the project there, but first of all the States of Oregon and California must re-States of Oregon and California must re-linquish the interests which they hold in Government. The cost of reclaiming the land, Representative Steiner learned from Major Newell, will probably be less than

120 an acre and perhaps as low as \$15.

This cost is to be charged against the land irrigated, and to be paid in ten anual installments, without interest, the first one year after completion of the The reclamation service will have prepared its estimate of the per-acre cost, and then the proposal will be made to the jundowners whose hold-ings are to be included in the irrigable area of accepting the Government project.

## Land to Be Recialmed at Cost.

"The land will be reclaimed for the bare cost of the trigation system," said Representative Steiner yeaterday. "The persons benefitted will have the use of the Sovernment's reclamation fund free of interest charges. It is easy to under-stand, therefore, why the people of Klam-sth County wish the Government to un-dertake the proposed project, and why the people of Lake County are disposed the same way as to the Goose Lake

## One Company Stands in the Way.

All the private irrigation companies be Klamath busin are ready to yield the Government, save the Klamath Canal Company, which has a large project of its own. But because the Government's pro-But because the Government's pro-so much greater in its promised senefits the people of Klamath County, says Representative Steiner, prefer it to the lesser ones of private enterprise. "The residents of Klamath County,"

said he, "desire that vested interests shall be protected and that the private compan les be compensated for the work they have already done. That is the attitude of the Reclamation Service, too. But neither the people of Klamath nor the Reclamatic Service is willing that any company shall be paid for prospective profits."

The Klamath Canal Company is said to

have a project which will ultimately sup ply water for 100,000 acros, and claims already to have invested \$100,000. The com-pany will sell water to landowners. But under the National reclamation act, the water of reclaimed areas is to be in-separable from the land and the land from the water. Under a private irriga-tion project, landowners would be dependcompany for water, and the of their land would be conditioned

# Property May Be Condemned.

If the Kiamsth Canal Company shall re-fuse to give way to the National Gov-ernment, it may be ousted on condemna-tion proceedings and on payment of an adequate sum for damages.

adequate sum for damages.

By the Government's project, the water of Lost River, instead of flowing into Rhett or Tule Lake, will be diverted by a canal beginning below Glene and extending westward to Klamath River, Clear Lake, at the source of Lost River, will be converted into a storage reservoir, and its waters will be gradually released to be its waters will be gradually released to ir rigate lands to the north in Langell's Valley. Alkali Valley and Swan Lake Valley. By this means Rhett Lake will cease to be and the land now submerged will be made available for cultivation. Lashi now submerged in Lower Klamath Lake will also be brought to the surface by lowering the level of the lake. To effect Take only Hood's.

will be blasted out, thus giving Klamath River above that point a faster flow. The project contemplates also the lowering of the level of Upper Klamath Lake by giv-ing the lake a freer outlet at Klamath Falls.

Land to Be Reclaimed. The land that would be rendered avail-

Upper Klamath Lake. Lower Klamath Lake. Rhett or Tule Lake. Langell's Valley. Alkali Valley. Swan Lake.

215.000 Two-thirds of this land lies in Oregon and one-third in California. Co-operation of the two states will be necessary in order to enable the National Government to proceed. Representative Steiner says that the questions of impaired navigation which the project will encounter can be dealt with by the National Government through its jurisdiction over the navigable waters of the United States.

FINE NUMBER FOR JANUARY. Pacific Monthly Magazine Makes Attractive Issue.

The January number of the Pacific Monthly is out and is from every stand-point the best number of this enter-prising magazine which has yet ap-peared. Every article in it is of deep interest to the public at large and the illustrations are unusually fine. The

Klaber Throws Over Three Thousand Bales.

BUYERS FLOCK TO PORTLAND

Unloading by Tacoma Speculator, Instead of Breaking the Market, Reveals Its Real Strength... Selling Has Closed Down.

Three thousand bales of hops have been dumped on a market-said by brewers and their agents to be tottering ready for a fall—and the market has emerged from the ordeal with evidences of positive strength. Such a thing was probably never before known in the history of the

never before known in the history of the hop trade. Herman Klaber & Co., of Tacoms, one of the largest hop experting and speculating firms in the country, for reasons best known to themselves, determined to unload a part of their holdings. They surrender the rockylle prisoners

the highest price reached by them in years.
A cablegram received from Nuremberg,
Germany, was as follows:
"Market firm and advancing. Exporters
buying. Every lot being taken. Majority of growers holding for advance in

ALL MARKETS ARE STRONGER

Tendency at New York Is Upward

Firm Values Abroad.

WOODBURN, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—
Private advices from New York City give
the following encouraging information
about the hop markets of the world.

"Londen holders are very firm, with a
more confident tone prevailing. In Continental markets, holders are very firm,
with values unchanged. In New York
the general tendency is upward, owing ta
confidence in higher prices. The market
tende to more activity. Exports for the
week from New York, 550 bales. Topprice state hops, It cents; top-price Pacific Coast. St cents.
Seavey & Metzler offered Charles T.
Tooze, of Wilsonville, 25 cents for about
250 bales. The offer was not only declined, but the grower reciprocated by offering to buy of Seavey & Metzler at this
or a better price.

BACK TO THE ROCKPILE. Trouble Over Feeding Prisoners Now

An order directing Sheriff Word to



ing of the White Man," donated to the city be the Thompson estate, is well pictured and described. Perhaps the most interesting article in the edition raphy," by William Lovell Finley and Herman T. Bohlman, fliustrated from photographs of sea birds taken by these young men in almost inaccessi-ble points on the Oregon Coast.

The one thing, however, which makes the January number stand out as a magazine par excellence is the remark-able series of full-page views of the Columbia River, taken by Sarah H. Ladd Fifteen pages are given to these views which do great credit to Oregon's beautiful scenery, the photographer, the engraver, the paper-maker and the printer. In fact, the eight departments which are peculiar to the Pacific Monthly are all up to their high stand-ard and close a number lavishly illustrated and one of great excellence and

## BOATS FOR CANNERIES.

### Many New Craft Under Way at Supple's Yards.

The Warren Canning Company having two gasoline launches built in Supple's bostyard for use about the cannery. These crafts are 25 feet over all with 12 feet beam. They are to be provided with 35-horsepower gasoline engines. The frames of the two steamers are of cak and have been set up under temporary sheds. They will cost

The Volga, belonging to the Warren Canning Company, is on the ways, where she is being thoroughly over-hauled. The Pearl, a propeller belong-ing to the Hood River Sawmill Company, is being rebuilt and new engines fitted. A launch for the Penthaular Laumber Company, 35 feet over all and 17 feet beam, is being built at the mill

at Portsmouth. The propeller, Jessie Harkins, belonging to Hosford Bros., which is be-ing rebuilt, is nearly completed. She has been lengthened 10 feet and is provided with new engines and boiler.

## Building New Ice Plant.

An ice plant is to be erected by the Holmes Fuel & Ice Company on the site of the Weidler sawmill, which was de-stroyed by fire and since purchased by the Northern Pacific Rallroad Company. The new plant will occupy 100 feet water front at the foot of Quimby street and will be able to ship loe by rail or boat. The plant is being erected to supply the increasing demand for ice. Formerly the Holmes Fuel & Ice Company relied on other concerns for its ice, but with the increased trade the present producers could not supply the demand it is said.

cover design is artistic and the frontispiece a remarkable reproduction of the photograph of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway. Ten pages and 19 half-tones are devoted to the department "People—Places—Things," which makes this periodical one of the breeziest on the Coast, The Lewis and Clark Exposition is given a goodly space with handsome illustrations, and the new piece of sculpture. The Comthat the consumers are in actual need of hops, and furthermore that they have decided to wait no longer for the decline

MAP SHOWING LAND TO BE RECLAIMED BY KLAMATH IBRIGATION PROJECT.

decided to wait no longer for the decime they hoped would be forthcoming.

The Klaber hops sold all the way from 25% cents to 30 cents. The first lot put on the market was secured by Seavey & Metzler. As soon as the news was notised about in the trade, buyers began flocking to Portland. The Belvedere Hotel was full of them last night, and a steady stream of telegrams and telephone mes-sages were sent to the Tacoma specula tors. Among the purchasers were: Catlir & Linn, of Salem: Julius Wolf, of Silver ton; Kola Neis and Clem Horst, of Call-The latter took about 1500 bale

## Market on Solid Basis.

Last night Kinber ceased seiling. The rapidity with which his hops were napped up probably opened his eyes and caused him to realize too late the solid foundation on which the market rests. Every offer made him during the evening was rejected, and the flurry in the market subsided, though its effect will be felt during the remainder of the season. Various reasons are given for the season.
Various reasons are given for the selling by Kiaber. Whatever may have prompted the move, lack of faith in the market or a desire to realize, one thing is certain, and that is that brewers want

hops and want them bad, because every bale bought from the Tacoma stock was taken on Eastern orders. Among the hopmen at the Belvedere yesterday was Conrad Krebs, of Krebs yesterday was Conrad Krebs, of Krebs Bros. Salem, the largest growers and holders of hops in the state. Mr. Krebs, in the last Sunday Oregonian, made an offer to the growers of this state to go into a joint account with them by which they might hold their hops for better prices. Some criticism has been heard of his proposal, which he says is due to a misunderstanding.

## Pool is Not Needed.

"We don't want them to pool their hops," said Mr. Krebs. "We do not ask for any pool, because the statistical position—the supply and demand—is so strong that it is not necessary to pool the market in order to force an advance, During the natural course of the market the demand is bound to bring about a healthe advance.

healthy advance. "We are agreeably surprised to see the demand coming so early, as we didn't ex-pect it until the latter part of January or the first part of February. However, it cannot come too fast for us, for we are prepared to hold our hope until we get better than 15 cents. Time is not to be taken into consideration when a hop-grower can secure an advance which will not him more profit than he can make by growing several crops during ordinary seasons. We desire to congratulate the Oregon growers for the intelligence they have exercised in remaining firm notwith-standing the 'hot air' that from time to time has emanated from the bear ele-ment.

"Our joint account offer to the grow ers is still open. All those who consider it a bluff are requested to call the bluff at our Salem offics, where we will ar-

The Eastern and foreign hop markets are showing more life and firmness than for many weeks past. Private advices from New York City yesterday said that German hope had sold there at @ cents.

day meal contract, for which the Sher-iff has been receiving 17 cents for each prisoner, away from him. This is quite an item, as there are 40 to 50 prisoners working. Sheriff Word con-sidered it unjust to deprive him of the furnishing of this meal. It was given out at first that the guards were to reocive the contract to supply this meal instead of increasing their salaries. Judge Webster says this is a mistake. wages of the guards will be raised and the county will supply the trouble-

ewing meal.
"Of late," said Judge Webster, dis cussing the subject, "the Sheriff has been purchasing the raw material for been purchasing the raw material for prison fare and having it taken to the place where the convicts were employed. Formerly the food was put up in lunch buckets at the Jall, but since the practice of having the prisoners take the raw material with them and do the cooking themselves, the court has decided to take it upon itself to buy the provisions for the noonday meal. The Sheriff is allowed 17 cents a meal, and the county can save money by purchasing the raw provisions itself, when it comes to having the prisoners when it comes to having the prisoners when it comes to having the prisoners do their own cooking at the place of labor. If there is any money to be made in this way the county should have the profits."

The Sheriff boards the jail prisoners.

furnishing them two meals each, daily. Judge Webster about six months ago stated that when the Legislature met a bill would probably be introduced authorizing the County Court to buy the provisions and board the prisoners, as the county would save money by such

## FOR NEARLY HALF.

A Superb Chickering Plano at a Sacrifice.

You cannot afford to step to think it over if you want to secure a fine plane. Better was most assuredly never offer-

ed for the money. The Chickering plane is the property of a musician who on leaving the city to go abroad put the piane in our charge to be sold. Cash is preferred, and to make it an inducement to a cash buyer, the low cash price of \$425 has been placed on this superb instrument. On terest will be charged.

sterest will be charged.

Steinway upright, practically brand
new. This plane has been out of the
factory less than a year, and was only
recently taken by us in part payment
for a fine Weber upright. It is one of
the largest size uprights, cased in mahogany and positively cannot be told
from new. Cash prize, \$775.

Deckar & Son in a lovely cash

Decker & Son, in a lovely oak case, used only five months. This plane was also recently replaced by us with the peerless Weber upright. Cash price. peorless Weber upright. Cash price, 1315. Arrangements for paying for any of these instruments by moderate installments may be made, if preferred. Ellers Piano House, 25. Weshington street, corner Park.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract

# BONDS NOT ASKED

Indicted Officials Under No Restraint.

VISITS COURTHOUSE

Judge George Orders "Own Recognizance" Entered on Dockets After Names of Mayor and Chief. Others Not Yet Detained.

Mayor Williams called at the Courthouse yesterday morning and received a copy of the indictment of the grand jury charging him with malfeasance. Chief of Police Hunt obtained the copy of his infigurent late Wednesday afternoon. attempt was made to arrest either Mayor Williams or Chief Hunt. Judge George, when the indictments were returned, directed Marion Johnson, clerk in Department No. 1. State Circuit Court, to enter an order stating that Mayor Williams and the Chief were released upon their own

Elliott Will Appear Later.

Elliott Will Appear Later.

W. C. Elliott, ex-City Engineer, was represented at the court yesterday morning by his attorney, W. A. Cleland, who stated that Mr. Elliott would appear later and file a bond if one is required.

R. M. Riner and E. M. Riner, contractors, and J. M. Caywood Inspector in the City Engineer's office, appeared before Judge George yesterday afternoon. They were not prepared to file bonds, as Judge George, who has known them for many years, allowed them to go upon their own recognitiance.

recognitionee.

Ed Mendenhall and A. R. Mendenhall appeared as attorneys for the Riners and for Caywood. Henry Chandler, who is jointly indicted with Elliott, Caywood and the Riners, has not yet put in appear-

Bonds May Come Later.

G. M. Nesse and J. N. Fleshman, charged with selling pools on horseraces, were also released upon their own recog-nizance. Bonds will be required in any of nizance. Bonds will be required in any of these cases later on, if deemed necessary. Only formal arrests have thus far been made. The accused were notified by Clerk Johnson or Sheriff Word to report at the Courthouse. The arraignment will be made any time within the next few days. R. M. Riner, who built the famous Tanner-Creek sewer which has caused trouble for so many people, was in a joking mood when he appeared in the courtroom with his counsel. He remarked to several friends standing near: "I don't know anything about this: all I know is how to build a good sewer."

## WORK IS NEARLY FINISHED. Grand Jury Will Shortly Issue Its

Final Report. The grand lury has nearly finished its labors and will probably adjourn Satur-day afternoon. Clerk Thomas and Fore-man Johnson, of the jury, were engaged man Johnson, of the Jury, were engaged yesterday afternoon in preparing the final report of the body. This report will not be of the stercotyped order, but promises to be somewhat sensational in character, touching upon many things, which the grand jury believes are evils and abuses and which ought to be done away with. Sheriff Word will undoubtedly be commended, and some other officials may be indensed for efficiency. The report will prohably contain some allusions to the red-light resorts, and landlords of houses. prohably contain some allustons to the red-light resorts, and landlords of houses used for disorderly purposes. Police methods may receive some attention. The grand jury has visited the Poor Farm, the County Jail and inspected records and books in public offices. It has two or three indictments still on hand, but it is not expected there will be any more indictments against any public officers. As far as can be ascertained the examination of criminal cases is ended, and the remaining time will be taken up with the making of the final report.

# WILL SUE SHERIFF'S BONDSMEN

Fidelity Company Involved in False Emanuel Eastland, who has such Felix C. Sexton, Sheriff of Wasco County, for \$20,000 damages for false imprisonment,

\$20,000 damages for false imprisonment, was granted authority yesterday to sue the United States Fidelity & Casualty Company, which furnished a bond for Sheriff Sexton in the sum of \$10,000.

Eastland complains that in July, 1962, together with Jack Sheden and Louis Peterson, he was, arrested on a charge of larceny by bailee of two geldings belonging to J. T. Robertson and Elmer Ward. He was locked up all night in jail, but was afterward released on the payment was afterward released on the payment of \$72. Eastland says he paid the m to Sheriff Sexton under duress. He has also sued Robertson and Ward for \$20,000. Claude Strahan, attorney, filed an affi-daviz in the State Circuit Court reciting the alleged facts in the case, and asking for an order allowing a suit to be against the United States Fidelity & Cas-ualty Company for \$30,000 damages, which

### NO SCARCITY OF SHERIFFS. Seven From Outside Countles Pay a Visit to the City.

Seven Sheriffs from outside counties visited Portland yesterday and every one of the number called upon Sheriff Word. Sheriff Linville, of Astoria, and Sheriff White, of Columbia County, sherin waite, of Columbia County, passed through on their way to Salem, and were here between trains. The other visiting Sheriffa were Sheriff Taylor, of Pendleton: Sheriff McCleiland, of Roseburg; Sheriff White, of Albany: Sheriff Sexton, of The Dalles, and Sheriff Corrigan, of McMinnville. The latter five accepted an invitation from Sheriff Word to take lunch with him at the Commercial Club and were introduced to the various members present. They merely came on pleas-ure trips and to look around, and enjoyed themselves. Sheriffs Linville, of Clatsop County, and White, of Colum bla, went to the Capital City on busi-

### BOARDING-HOUSE TROUBLES. Keepers of Gladatone House Say They - Were Bliked.

A. T. Thompson and Minnie Thomps who assert that by means of fraudulen representations they were induced to pur chase a lodging-house from Minnie An derson for \$1800. yesterday instituted an action in the State Circuit Court to have the transaction set aside. The defendants are Minnie Anderson and Walter J. Haight. The lodging-house is known as the Gladstone House and is located at Fifteenth and Savier streets. It contains 22 rooms. The Thompsons purchased it from Minnie Anderson on September 23, 1304, paying \$600 down and executing a chaitel mortgage to secure the payment of the balance, \$1200, which was to be paid in installments. The rent was \$60 for the first year and \$70 for the second year. The Thompsons alloge that this ime payments a moderate rate of in- derson for \$1800, yesterday instituted an

is not worth over \$600; also that the house snoyed a large pattunage, which is not true. Part of the place is said to be in bad repair. It is further set forth in the complaint that Minnie Anderson transferred the \$1200 note and chattel mortgage to Walter J. Haight and the lease, and that Haight has notified the plaintiffs that he wants possession in 10 days. It is charged that Haight is not a bonafide purchaser, but is in collusion with Minnie Anderson. The court is asked to set the mortgage aside, cancel the note, and order Minnie Anderson to return the \$600 to the plaintiffs.

Alleged Swindler in Jail.

F. D. Jones, who is wanted by Sheriff Linville; of Clatsop County, to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, was arrested yesterday at Anderson, a station on the line, of the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Morden. Jones was hauling cordwood. He said he did not know why he should be arrested, as he had done nothing wrong, but he willingly accompanied the officer. but he willingly accompanied the officer and was locked up in the County Jail pending his return to Astoria.

Legal Jottingse

Nottingham & Co. have filed an attachment suit in the State Circuit Court against Thomas H. Elliott, to recover \$10 for goods sold. Nottingham & Co. have also sued William Elliott to recover \$50 for goods sold.

Lydia Waggie has sued Tyler Waggle for a divorce in the State Circuit Court because of description in Port-

because of desertion, beginning in Port-land, November 15, 1901. They were marland, November 15, 1901. They were mar-ried at Crescent City, Cal. December 25, 1897. The plaintiff asks to be allowed to resume her maiden name, Snider. The Fleckenstein, Mayer Company yes-terday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against J. McCraken Company for possession of 115-cases of porter, in de-fendant's warehouse, which the McCraken Company refuses to deliver.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

DALYESQUEISM.

The Capital Play Running at the Columbia.

There is no doubt about the hit that 'The Last Word' has made this week

"The Last Word" has made this week at the Columbia Theater.

The Dalyesque capridousness and wit, the scamper and brilliance of dislogue, the scintillating repartee of the lines, the attractiveness of the characters, the atmosphere of high life, yet still the sadness of misunderstood actions—all, and a great deal more, go to make up a strange. It characters were could have ly charming play that never could have been written except by the master hand of great Daly.

It is not a neural treat this week that the Columbia offers. This explanation and cursory rectint of the sallent surface characteristics of the piece will be a hint to the wise concerning this drama that no one in town can afford to miss.

over, "I have not seen so good a play this year." It runs every night, with Satur-

"The Show Girl." Her Joyous Highness, "The Show Girl," at the Empire, is playing to overflowing houses and it is safe to say that sher engagement for the rest of the week will be played before capacity audiences. Hilds Thomas, in her im-personation of the stranded soubrette, achieves a great success. There will be a matinee Saturday.

"Everyman"-"Twelfth Night."

This afternoon and tomorrow after-nooh at 3 o'clock, the famous Ben Greet players, of London, will present the morality play, "Everyman." Tonight and tomorrow night, at 8:30, Shakes-peare's delightful councily, "Twelfth Night." at the Marquam Grand The-

ater.

No drama ever acted in Portland has received such splendid praise as did "Everyman," when acted here three weeks ago, and no comedy in all the Shakespearean repertoire of Sen Greet's company, which won its spurs in Shakespeare a dozen years before "Everyman" was revived, has attracted more attention than "Twelfth Night." Not only is this due to the superb en-semble of the Ren Greet players, but also to Mr. Greet's humorous portrayal the twelfth night after Christmas, and this comedy was written as an enter-tainment for that celebration. Mr. Greet revives it each year on January This season it is Portland's good

fortune to have the company here on the twelfth night after Christmas. The comedy will be acted in the Blizabeth-an manner in close imitation of that first performance, just 304 years to a day previous to next Friday's produc-tion here. It will enlist the entire strength of the Ben Greet Company with Constance Crawley as Viola, Eric Blind as Orsino, Helena Head as Olivia, Agness Scott as María, John Sayer Crawley as Sir Andrew and Mr. Greet

## COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Holy City."

The chaste and beautiful presentation of the picture of the life of the famous Bible character. Mary Magdaten, given in the "Holy City," which is to be next week's attraction at the Columbia, has been indorsed by the pulpit and churchgoing people, as well as the general pub-lic, wherever presented. There is not a line or scene in the play antagonistic in the slightest degree to the most delicate mind, and the entire production is replete with fascinating characters and costumes magnificent scenery and wondrous mys-tical pictures. Seats are now on sale. "The Holy City" will open Sunday after-

## "Rudolph and Adolph."

"Rudolph and Adolph," the new musical farce, by Charles Newman, that Broadhurst & Currie will present at the Empire Theater four nights next week, starting with the usual matinee Sunday, has been before the public for three seasons and in all that time has not met with any adverse criticisms. The chief reason for this is that it is never claimed that the show is what it is not, and invariably gives satisfac-"Rudolph and Adolph" clean, humorous, side-splitting musical farce, by a capable company, with ade-quate scenic adornment and specialties of the highest class.

## AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Amateurs at the Arcade.

Tonight the amateurs will disport on the Tonight the amateurs will disport on the Arcade stage. This is one of the merriest occasions at this popular theater, and the acts of these ciever youngsters are given in addition to the regular programme, with such star acts as Stanley and Alleen, flashlight dancers; Lily Paloma, talented soprano: Leonard and Held, Roman ring artists, and a bunch of merry laughmakers.

### Only Hits at the Grand. Though the week is drawing to a close

for the first year and fin for the second year. The Thompsons allege that this was to include the rent of a restaurant, but they were made to pay \$30 additional; per mouth for the restaurant by the owner of the property.

In order to induce them to purchase the plainting may that Minnie anderson falsely represented the household furnities.



ful artist, and many regrets are ex-pressed that he is not here for another week. The next hit to him is the team of Tegge and Daniell, the Dutch imitators.

Great Hits at the Star.

The greatest hit ever made in vaudeville in by the troupe of Inpanese acrobats at the Star. They will be reen today at the ragular coupon mathees, the coupon for which is to be printed on page 39 of The Oregonian. The Okahes are seven skilled Japanese juggiers and acrobats, two men and five clever boys. They do wonderful feats of foot-juggling, hand-to-hand balsancing, and tumbling, and their gorgeous costumes will appeal to the children. The "whit?" act is an exciting climax. The Molassos, whiriwind dancers, are another great act. The pictures on the projectois by the troupe of Japanese acrebats at great act. The pictures on the projecto-scope showing the adventures of a French Count who advertised for a wife in New York City, are the most amusing ever

### WILL HAVE PURE MILK.

Dairymen's Association to Compel Cleanliness.

To license dairies and charge them \$140 a year for a certificate of cleanliness was the measure agreed upon by the legisla-tive committee of the Oregon Dairymen's ciation meeting yesterday. This is to effect all dairies selling milk, even if there is only one cow, for the small dairies are the ones which most often need sanita-

That on the first of April of each year all dairies should apply to the Food and Dairy Commissioner for a certificate, will be the recommendation of the committee to the Legislature when in session. To pay for this inspection and the engraving of the certificate, the dairymen, whether large or small, if he have one cow or many, will have to pay this \$2.50 a year. The large dairymen are all for this law, and Food and Dairy Commissioner Balley states that it is the only way to be sure that milk is healthy and clean. The measure is a preventive one, as milk is generally healthy, but unless it is kept so, typhoid will follow its sale.

It seems rather hard to recommend a measure which will affect the traditional That on the first of April of each year

neasure which will affect the traditional

measure which will affect the traditional widow woman and her fone cow, but the public health is considered first, and a price on the certificate is the only means of securing funds to hire deputies.

It is said that there are between 560 and 1000 cows in herds of two to six or eight within the city limits, and the law will apply to these especially. The certificate is to be good as long as, in the judgment of the Commissioner or his deputy, the dairy is kept clean, and if it is not, the certificate is to be revoked.

The commission and if it is not, the certificate is to be revoked.

The commission of Fortland, william Schulmerick, of Parmington; T. S. Townsend, of Portland, and R. H. Weeks, of Salem, spent the greater part of yesterday deciding on this and other

of yesterday deciding on this and other points of legislation.

It was decided to recommend that the standard of dairy milk be raised, and that it be required to contain 3.2 per cent of

butter fat, rather than I per cent, as at present. This was a direct anot at dairy-men who skim or water their milk. It is believed that it will bring hardship to none, as few herds do, not come to a higher standard. Creameries and cheese factories buy on the basis of 4 per cent.

There is to be no more thin tee cream.

This particular form of Summer refreshment must contain 12 per cent of butter

One of the best recommendations de the sale of "processed" butter. The cus-tom at present is for it to be sold widely without a special label, and it finds its the sale of way everywhere, until some one discover way every warr, and is some one discovers it is rancid. Under the present law it is impossible to trace the sale, and the sub-lic is constantly led to the belief that it is getting fresh butter when it buys the

variety. processed" variety.

It will be recommended that dealers selling this butter must keep a record book, as they are compelled to do with oleomargarine, and the boarding-houses and restaurants serving it must paste up a big placard heralding the fact. If they do not, the record book will prove that they use it, and they will be fined for not pasting up the sign. The consequence is that they will quit buying "processed" butter, and that is what is wanted. It

is not unhealthy, but it is not fresh A law with the same intent will be recommended regarding rewrapped butter. It is rather common for dealers to buy butter from out of the state and fo rewrap it. There is now no law to stop the

## Bad Sidewalks.

Bad Sidewalks.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4.—To the Editor.)—As the citizens of Portland are making vigorous efforts to improve the appearance of the city, especially in regard to the condition of the streets and sidewalks. I would like to draw the attention of the proper authorities through your columns, to the unsatisfactory condition of the brick sidewalk adjoining the Pennoyer property on the north side of Morrison street, between West Park and Tenth.

This sidewalk was at best an experiment originally, and its condition during the past two or three years has proven its undestrability. At present the sunken places are receptacles for pools of water and mud. and pedestrians walking along the street are obliged during the heavy rains to cross over to the other side.

The city authorities should unquestionably condema this sidewalk and require its replacement with cement, as it is a matter of common remark among all who are obliged to make use of that thoroughtae. The sidewalk at present is very much worse than one built of wood, and its existence should not be tolerated any longer.

PORTLAND, Jan 4.—(To the Editor.)—

PORTIAND, Jan. 4.—(To the Editor.)—
Can nothing he done to remedy the defective plank sidewarks found about the residence portion of the south side of the city? They are an intolerable musance to pedestrians in their present condition, not only at night time, but in daylight sits, as people, especially the husiness portion of them, cannot always be sure as to the safety of their footfalls. They are very bud between Moutgomery and Columbia streets.

B. R. MONAN; PORTLAND, Jan. 4 .- (To the Editor.)-

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