DISCRACE TO CITY"

Mayor Denounces Oregon Real Estate Company.

ELLIOTT GIVEN GOOD JOB

City Engineer Wanzer Asks That Former Engineer Be Made Bridge Expert, and Executive Board

Asks City to Do Work.

because his clients wished it to be com-pleted as soon as possible. Regarding the bank, Mr. Muir stated that it held securities covering considerably more than the amount of the loan, and he felt that, as ne was intelligently appreciated, he not think that a sensible body of men ld arrive at any other conclusion than city should do the work.

that the city should do the work.
"A good suggestion." said Whitney L. Boice. This seemed to be the general opinion. The matter was given over to Messrs. McNary and Wanzer, who will arrange for the city to proceed with the

Joseph Weber's resolution to require erred to City Attorney McNary at the ferred to thy Attorney actuary at the last meeting, came up for discussion. In a communication, Mr. McNary stated that in the charter he could discover no au-thority by which the board could request such bonds. It was in the power of the

Council to do so, however.

The Executive Board ordered that the matter be referred to the Council, with the understanding that it was the sense of the Board to require such bands. J. J. Walker, a property-owner on Will

I. J. Walker, a property-owner on Williams avenue, when given the floor, pleaded that the planking for the north end of Williams avenue be laid immediately, as the street was at present almost impassable and traffic greatly impeded. S. L. Myers, of the same thoroughfars, asked that the contract for bituithic pavement be not awarded. He said that the process pavement was to be ath experiment here, and he did not feel that the property-owners should be forced to pay for the company's experiments. The for the company's experiments. The pay for the company's experiments. The matter, however, was so far carried forward that Mr. Myers' plen was futile.

City Engineer Waczer gave his professional opinion on the South Portland bridges, suggesting some work necessary

to protect the plors.

F. M. Butler's statement regarding the steel of the Morrison-street bridge was referred to the committee on that struc-

usting Charles Walton, was given per-Officer Nelson, who was wounded in armission to accept a reward of \$30 from the state, provided Chief Hunt acquireced but the Board refused to honor his doctor

SEATTLE MAN IN JAIL L. G. Livingston Wanted by Police for Obtaining Money.

Acting upon telegraphic instructions from Chief of Police Delaney, of Seattle, Detectives Weiner and Hartman last night arrested L. G. Livingston, alias Benson. He is lodged in the City Jail, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from a Seattle dry goods

While being searched at police head-uarters, three checks were found on the While being searched at police nead-quarters, three checks were found on the prisoner, which lead the officers to believe he has been doing crooked work in that thre. Two were for \$90, and one for \$6. All were written on blanks of the Wush-lington National Bank, of Seattle. A perforator had been used on the checks, and this causes the detectives to believe be is a skillful forger.

With Livingstone were two women whose names be refused to reveal, Both

whose names he refused to reveal Both are from Seattle, and the delectives learned that one is married to a Seattle creative from Quining Tableta An example man. They were not impli-

cated with the prisoner, so far as the

money under false pretenses. Chief Delaney in his dispatches, states Living-stone is badly wanted in Scattle.

PITY THE LEGISLATOR. Circumstances May Force Him to Be

Former Engineer Be Made Bridge
Expert, and Executive Board
Choruses its Acquiescence.

MR. ELIAOTTS NEW JOB.

City Engineer Wanzer asked the 2kcutive Board yesterday to employ W.
C. Elliest, excluty Engineer, who was
forced to present his resignation, or
account of the sever seandal, as exper
upos the Morrison-streef hidge, at a
salary of 2150 a month.

The motion to grant the new Engineers esquest was a phorus in which
the volces of Mesura. Boise, Worlman,
Weber and Sichele could be distinguished.
The city has for several months been
represented upon the bridge by B. B.
Elliott, the brother of the former City
Bugineer.

"I consider the conduct of the Oregon Real
Estate Company a disgrace to the
city, and I don't care who knows that to
be my opinion," said Mayor Williams emplatically before the Executive Board
meeting yesterday.
The discussion which induced His Honor,
to make such a veberment demunication,
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expired on December 8, 1906, but the street remained unimproved.

Mayor Williams then denounced the Oregon Real Extate Company. City Attorney McNary was ordered by the board to advise the company that the improvement would be immediately undertaken by the city under Mr. Wanser's supervision and that the work would be charged to the company.

J. M. Long and W. T. Muir, attorneys who were present representing the Oregon Bavings Bank and W. E. and R. M. Rineg contractors for the Tanner-Creek sewer, were extended the courtery of the foor. Mr. Long stated that as his clients had advanced the money which enabled the Riners to undertake the construction of the sewer, he wished the board to appoint a committee to confer with him, and arrive at some conclusion by which all parties concerned would be mutually benefited. He felt that this could only be accomplished by examining the sewer and finding out what should be done. This would not require more than another two weeks, and thee, he thought, the clients could get out of the deal with their money. He explained that his clients were willing to confer with the committees, but if the city did not see if to complegal points.

Several of the members thought this a fair suggestion, but Mayor Williams said:

"The Tanner-Creek sewer has been referred to committees again and again, and examined and it on the interest of the head of it." And then to Mr. Muir, who was standing, "what do you want to may?"

Asks City to Do Work.

Have Imported \$60,000 Worth.

of the property. It is reported

not ordered is explained by the fact that formal certification is necessary. This process requires an inventory and descriptive list procured from the orig-imal sellers. Government agents in Eu-rope have either already secured this inventory or are at work, securing the necessary information. Delay in the matter is not bothering the officers in any extent, from the fact that the Govgled goods, no matter what the complications surrounding the case

PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain James H. McMillan, a wellkuown pioneer and Indian war veteran, and wife have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will remain during the Win ter, Captain McMillan writes a Portland

western people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Scattle-F. L. Young, at the Hotel

City Hall Notes.

Yesteriay a besy of fair damsels con-gregated in the city school office to re-ceive their mouthly stipend as teachers. City Engineer Wanzer was exceedingly busy yesterday attending to his numer-ous duties and was seen around the corof his office but little.

The Park Board held its meeting yester-day merning and granted permission for the erection of a monument in the Plaza to the memory of heroes killed in the Bids for street work were opened yes-terday afternoon in the committee room adjoining the Council Chamber. The

results were not divulged.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)— The creditors of F. W. Schmidt, bankrups druggist, at a meeting today elected Jo-seph Baster trustee of the estate. The heaviest creditors are the First National Bank of Pendleton, whose claims amount to ENR.72. Annie C. Crarston, who holds a note against Schmidt for \$7550, and the Flomauer-Frank Drug Company, whose claims reach \$1230 2. Schmidt's fiabilities are \$1.58.15, with assets estimated at

cated with the prisoner, so far as the police are aware. An officer will reach the city this morning for the purpose of returning with him. It may develop that he is wanted here, although no checks such as he possessed have come to the police. They believe, however, that some will come in, as they think he has been doing criminal work.

Livingstone, according to the police of Seattle, served five years in the Deer Lodge, Mont., penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses. Chief

on Wrong Side.

PORTLAND, Jan. 4 -- (To the Editor.)-

SMUGGLER OF JEWELS.

Mr. Mult argued that the work should be taken up by the city immediately with-

Dealer tomorrow will say:
The Investigation into the charge
that large quantities of diamonds and
jewels were smuggled into this country by persons returning from Eu-rope with Mrs. Carrie L. Chadwick has resulted in the finding by United States officers of some \$60,000 worth of gemu and diamonds.

There will be no immediate seizure

some of the diamonds are in safety deposit vaults in Cleveland and New

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 - (Special)-North Astar: C. Reynolds and wife, at the Hoff-man; F. F. Wheeler, at the Bresdin. From Spokane—L. F. Boothe, at the Herald Square: W. F. Bdwards, at the Astor: R. B. Sicen, at the Glissy; W. A. Bradley, at the Astor; W. F. Elwards, at

Druggist's Creditors Elect Trustee.



Money Is Needed for Work on Rivers and Harbors,

OTHERWISE WORK MUST STOP

Possible Failure of Appropriation Bill Causing Much Concern, as It Would Force Delay in Work and Impede Commerce-

The prospect of a failure of the pres ent Congress to pass a river and barbon appropriation bill is a matter of serious oncern to the United States Engineer's Department and to all interested in Have Imported \$60,000 Worth.

CLEVELAND. Jan. 6.—The Plainbealer tomorrow will say:

The investigation into the charge that large quantities of diamonds and to all interested in the commerce of the Northwest. It would not only mean a complete suspension of all present and proposed work for over a year at least, but it would result in the undoing and destruction of much of the valuable work already done.

already done. In order to protect the work of the past few years it is regarded as being imperative that the recent damage to the jetty be repaired at the earliest possible date and all unfinished por-tions completed so as to withstand the storms of next Winter. It is necessary, too, in order to keep the channels in the Willamette and Columbia Rivers clear that dredge work should be un-

Interrupted.

The most important work being done at present by the Engineers' Department is the construction of the Columbia River jetty and the Cellio Canal. dredgings the Columbia. Willamette and Snake Rivers and the bar at the mouth of the Columbia and the clearing of the channel at Three-Mile Rapids, at the approach to the Cellio Canal. interrupted. Minor improvements are either under construction or contemplated on all the navigable rivers of the Northwest, and in many of the harbors of Oregon and Washington. Failure to receive an appropriation would result in the com-plete suspension of this work, with probably the exception of the clearing of the Three-Mile Rapids, which is bewith ing performed under contract with suf-ficient funds on hand for its completion. The repairs on the dredge Chin-ook probably will be completed also.

Will Cut Down Expenses.

While there has been no official word of such a possibility, the rumors that the appropriation bill might not be passed are sufficient to cause the local department uneasiness, and curtail-ment of expenses will begin immediately. There is at present a small bal-ance remaining in each of the improve-ment funds, but even with the equip-ment and craft out of service a certain maintenance expense is necessary for its preper care, and the money available at this time is not more than sufficient for this purpose. The dredge Chinook and dipper dredge No. 2, on the Upper Willamette, are not out of service, and the dredge W. S. Ladd and dipper dredge No. 1. on the Lower Wil-lamette and Columbia Rivers, will 5e lamette and Collaboration areas, was paid up immediately. The dredge Wallowa, at work on the Upper Snake River, was expected to be in operation for at least another month, but this craft, too, will be placed out of commission immediately.

mission immediately.
In speaking of the press announcements that Congress might not pass the appropriation bill, one of the local department officials said:

partment officials said:

"We know nothing more of the matter than appeared in the papers, but even though this bill gid not pass, we might still secure funds through the sundry civil bill. We received our appropriation for the jetty work last year in a general emergency bill. Since the sundry civil bill carries only the more important items, it is doubtful if we would receive through that source more than funds for the jetty and possible than funds for the jetty work last year. we would reserve the party and pos-sibly the Celifo Canal. The dredging work would suffer greatly and also the other improvements under way. "It is the work on the Willamette

and Columbia Rivers, nowever, that is of the most consequence to the people of this district. To suspend the dredging work on these rivers would be disastrons commercially, since the

channels would fill up very quickly and close rivers to the big freight carriers. Of course, if the Government dredgers were out of commission, much good could be done by the Port of Portland

boats but this would be expensive. It will be a matter of much regret and loss should we fall to get an appro-priation, but without additional funds there will be nothing for us to do but Livestock Men Will Settle Grievances Separately.

there will be nothing for us to do but to let all present improvements remain at a standstill."

Much comment is beard "mong com-mercial men on the subject of the ap-propriation, and it is the invariable opinion that immediate steps should be taken to insure an allowance in the sundry civil bill in the event of the failure to pass the river and harbor bill. The appropriations recommended in the latter were considered insuffiin the latter were considered insufficient for much successful work during the coming year, but they would have provided for an interrupted continuance of the river work. With no funds at all, it is readily appreciated that that loss to shipping and to the entire commercial interests of this Coast would be immense.

ITEMIZES BRIDGE EXTRAS. Secretary of Construction Company

Accounts to Officials.

Secretary F. M. Butler, of the Pacific the request of the Morrison-street bridge committee and Mayor George H. Williams, yesterday submitted to the latter an itemized account of the purchases made by his company for the extrae in the bridge. His statement is augmented npanying one by ex-City Engineer W. C. Elliott.

The statement gives a detailed account of the expenditures by the Pacific Construction Company, showing that certain contingent expenses must be burdened upon the extra contract. It follows: Stringers delivered, f. o. h., Portland, 628,680 pounds, at .6285 Unloading, distributing and delivery

at % cent beams lost Painting 514 tons, at \$2... 620.06 Nailing strips, 60.000, at 512.50 \$12.50 T50.00

Fiscing nailing strips and bolting 60.000, at \$12.50 ... 750.00 \$27,438.72

Less 150.00 feet, at \$7.50 per M 1297.50

pikes and placing same, 173,000 feet, at \$6 per M.. 1038.00- 2,315.50 Actual net cost \$25,100.22
Contingent expenses already paid and provided for, which must be cared for proportionately by this addition, as well as by the balance of the structure, figure about \$65,000, Original contract price. \$311,342.00
Total of all additions \$2,380.00

Real cost to us to date, which may be materially increased by contin-gent expenses or losses before bridge is finished. \$29,820.22 The statement also describes the substitution as being a very difficult matter, in so far as a part of the stringers were installed while the bridge was in use, and, later, others had to be hoisted through the trusses and rehandled. The statement has been referred to the Mor-rison-street bridge committee.

BRIDGE DRAW WORKS WELL Successful Test Made in Presence of Large Crowd.

At high moon yesterday the much-hoped

At high moon yesterday the mach-hoped-for awinging of the Morrison-street draw was accomplished in the presence of an enthusiastic throng.

The machinery was in perfect order, and the massive structure of steel awing round as though but the needle of a com-pass. The bridge, it is said, will be opened to traffic in a few days. Several city officials and F. M. Butler, of the Pa-cific Construction Company, were present at the swinging of the draw.

HELP FOR OREGON SHIPPERS

National Association Will Hear Complaints of Cattle and Sheep Owners on Quarantines That Are Useless and Costly.

Livestock Association will convene in Denver on January 9, at which time the old association will be reorganized and put on a different and more businesslike

was made up of a composite membership of all the interests having to do with the raising and handling of stock, whether on foot or in product. This led to much confusion, for each branch of the indus try came into the annual convention with its own particular grievances, making the deliberations cumbersome, unpleasant and

of little effect. of little effect.

It is purposed to change this arrangement at the meeting which is to be called together on Monday next. The cattle-breeders, the sheepmen, the packers and each and every branch will be organized separately. These sections will then be blended into one organization, including all of the interests which go to make up the livestock industry in the United livestock industry in the

Each section will consider and decide all questions relating to it in particular, and the final action will be ratified by the association. If it is not possible to come to an agreement in the separate body, then the matter will be taken before the association and settled as a finality. One particular thing which will be con-sidered at the meeting will be some relief from the conditions prevailing in Oregon in regard to the Government examination of cattle and sheep for mange. In the past a great deal of trouble has been exwho would brand them as afspector, who would brand them as af-flicted with the disease, and thus prevent

eloped that there was no scab in the bands thus quarantined, and the grower tra expense incurred. It will be the attempt of the delegates from the Northwest to secure the influence of the asso-ciation in passing some amended law by Congress which will provide for recompense in case of wrongfully held cattle or

Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, the presi dent of the State Cattle-Breeders' As ation, will leave this morning for Denver to attend the convention. So far no other man from Portland or vicinity has an sounced his intention of attending the meeting, although a large number of delegates have been appointed by the Gov-ernor and the other officials empowered with that privilege. It is expected, how-ever, that a large delegation from the state will attend, especially from the east-ern part, in which the cattle and sheep susiness is of more prominence than in the Willamette Valley.

Very low rates have been made by the O. R. & N. Co. and the Southern Pa-cific to those who wish to attend the convention. A rate of \$55 has been made from Portland to Denvet and return over the O. R. & N. lines alone, while if the traveler wishes to go or return by the Southern route, nickets will be sold for an additional charge of \$13.50. This ar-rangement will allow the delegates to pass through California, either on the direct trip or on his return. The tickets will be on sale January 7 and will be sold with a limit of 30 days and stop-over priv-ileges on the return tries. ileges on the return trip.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

PLOATING SPOIS BEFORE EYES.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remembers of vision and weak eyes, cured Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrue, for child well-tried remembers that need cure. Sold everywhere.

NEW HEADS TO FALL

Land-Fraud Case to Be Resumed on Tuesday.

PROSECUTOR HENEY RETURNS

Report That the Roseburg Land Office is Being Inventigated by Inspector Greene, Who Is Looking for New Evidence.

Francis J. Heney, deputy United States District Attorney, who is in charge of the investigations being made before the Federal Grand Jury, returned yesterday morning from San Francisco, where he went a week ago to argue a case before the Superior Court.

Mr. Heney has but little to say concern-

Pagin Holds Conference.

From now on the work of the Govern-nent will be carried forward as carnestly as heretofore. Oliver E. Pagin, the spe-cial assistant to the Attorney-General, who has come from Washington to assist Mr. Heney in his case, was in confer-Mr. Heney in his case, was in content ence with the Government men now at work in Portland during most of yester-day afternoon, and is making himself ac-quainted with the evidence being se-cured by Mr. Heney and his assistants. The grand jury will reconvene on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock in the morning. for the remainder of its session. It is expected that the first day will be marked by the return of some indictments, though it is expected that those of the first day will be of small morners. first day will be of small moment com-pared to those which are to follow. It is supposed that the Government will make an effort to clean away all those make an effort to clean away all those indictments which may be possible to be

returned upon the evidence so far sub-mitted, before the work is taken into new fields, where the principals in-volved will be of greater prominence before the public. Now that Mr. Hency has returned, it is expected that those special agents who have been working in the various parts of the state during his absence will be called in with what they have found in

the way of evidence to be used in the future work of the jury. Eyes on Roseburg Office.

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Just what this return will be is a matter of conjecture, but that their work is important is evidenced by the manner in which they have been working. Colonel A. R. Greene is or has been, in the southern part of the state, in and around Roseburg, and it is supposed, and rumor has it that he has been doing a little investigation at the Roseburg Land Office. This belief is shared with the rumor that the inspector is looking into the transactions of the Booth-Kelly Lamber Company, by which it acquired extensive holdings in Southern Oregon timber lands.

timber lands. It is expected that the larger people about to be implicated, according to the popular supposition, in the frauds in timber lands will be brought out by indictment before the public in a short time. Whether the first week of the prolines will show any result is a mut ter of surmise, as it is not known whether or not any of the evidence tending to connect any particular person has as yet been presented before the jury. That it will not be long, however, until some thing happens is the general idea of those who are watching the train of events.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"EVERYMAN" THIS AFTERNOON

Last Two Performances of the Ben Greet Company at the Marquam. This afternoon at 3 o'clock a special stince will be given by the famous Ben Greet players of London, when the wonderful morality play "Every-man" will be presented for the last time. This evening at \$:50 Shakespeare's delightful comedy "Twelfth Night" will be the bill. Portland amusements lovers should grasp the opportunity of seeing these clever artists, as it will be many days before the drama will be so ably presented as by the above company.

tast Time-"The Last Words." It is esteemed a woman's privilege to have the last word, and this is just a have the last word, and this is just a jotting from a memorandum book of good things to say that there are just two more chances at the coay Columbia Theater to see the pure Dalyesque creation. "The Last Word," at the matines this afternoon at \$15 octook with the last performance 2:15 o'clock, with the last performance tonight. It is one of the delicious offer-ings of the season. Don't miss it. As Baroness Vora Boraneff Cathrine Coun-ties has a part fitted to her artistic ability and that's saying a good deal.

Will Close Successful Run.

With the matinee today and the per ormance tonight, the successful engage-nent of "The Show Girl" Company will formance tonight, the successful engage-ment of "The Show Girl" Company will close at the Empire Theater. There is no doubt of the success of the piece, and it is well worth a visit. Hilda Thomas. Sam Mylle, Lou Hall, Sid Forrester and Josephine Floyd have all made hits, and Manager Baker is happy.

"THE HOLY CITY."

Beautiful Drama to Be Presented at the Columbia Next Week.

The aunouncement that the Columbia Stock Company is to give the first Portland production of "The Holy City" has been a source of much gratiscation to the many friends of this popular organization. Nearly always a great play of this kind is first brought through a city by a road attraction. great play of this kind is first brought through a city by a road attraction, and is not until several seasons after that it can be obtained for stock. But in this instance, by a special arrangement with the author, Mr. Ballard has been able to obtain the piece by guaranteeing a production of a standard equal to the very best that can possibly be made. Not one defail is to be lacking. Numerous extra people, supernumeraties, immense amounts of effects and special scenery, beautiful costumes and lights, are all required and nave metaries, immense amounts of enects licking, Blind, Bleeding or Frotruding and special scenery, beautiful costumos your drugglet will refund money if Pano ment fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days.

been obtained. When the curtain rises on the first act, Sunday afternoon, the result will be a grand and complete production of one of the most beautiful and touching plays ever given on a Portland stage. The sale of seats is now on for five days ahead, and all perties out of town who desire reservations may obtain same by addressing letters or telegrams to A. H. Ballari, manager.

"Rudolph and Adolph."

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Broadhurst & Currie will present that merry farce-comedy, "Rudolph and Adolph," at the Empire Theater, four nights next week, staring with the usual matinee tomorrow. This will furnish a strictly high-class offering in the comedy line, and one that will prove most satisfying to the general public, as well as theatergoers. If the well-sonsoned judgment of capable critics may be taken as a criterion, "Rudolph and Adolph" has been one of the greatest laughing successes in all of the larger cities during the past three seasons, and the same standard of excellence fixed by its production in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., will be continued. All the appointments necessary for a high-class performance are carried en tour, and the cast has been chosen with care and judgment.

"The Two Little Waifs."

morning from San Francisco, where he went a week ago to argue a case before the Superior Court.

Mr. Heney has but little to say concerning his trip, and nothing which might have any reference to the work in which he is now engaged with the jury. He has come back to continue and finish the investigations into the illegal acquisition of land in Oregon, but he will tell no more of what is to be expected than before his capture.

It is dealed by Mr. Heney, however, that he stated while in San Francisco that he had been appointed District Attorney to succeed John Hall. He was interviewed at Dunsmuit, he says, by a representative of a San Francisco paper who asked him what position he held in connection with the newspaper man he was a deputy district attorney at the salary of \$1500 a year. The reporter, calculating upon John Hall's removal, came to the conclusion that Mr. Heney, if he had been recently appointed must be the successor of Mr. Hall, and quoted him as making the statement.

Pagin Holds Conference. from one to the other several times in a single act, some of the transformation being rapid and requiring great skill. This requires a cast of sterling worth and to harmonise in their work in such a way as to vividly bring out the plot intelligently, forceful and dramatic conception. Such a cast is with this company, and many high-salaried artists are included among its members. The staging of this piece is very good. Bunset and mounties scenes, with drifting cloud effects, lighted buildings and show-windows, pleasing lantern and electrical effects and a snow storm being among the principal scenes.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

in a Maze of Colored Lights.

Dancing in a maze of colored lights, Stanley and Arleen make a darnling stage picture at the Areade Theater. Leo and Held, Roman ring artists, do amaz-ing feats on the trapeze, while Jones and Lambo keep their audiences reveling in hilarity. The bloscope shows the trou-bles and successes of Joseph, Pharach's Prime Minister. Continuous bill tomor-

The Grand's Great Business.

The latter part of the week seems ather to have increased than diminished the public's interest in the programme at the Grand Theater. There is no wonat the Grand Theater. There is no won-der to this, for no single turn has ever played the Northwest that ever made a bigger hit than Ted E. Box, the eccentric London comedian. Mr. Box won a neat wager yesterday. A man made a sub-stantial bet that no human being could whistle like Box without an instrument of some kind concealed in his mouth. The of some kind concealed in his mouth. The bettor lost his wager, for Mr. Box proved to everybody's satisfaction that he used nothing but the great gift of Nature. The other numbers on the bill are all worthy of commendation. The bill for the com-ing week, beginning with Monday after-tioon, will contain several general sur-

Marvels in the world of vaudeville are the Okabes, the world's greatest acrobats. at the Star Theater. Their gorgeous cos tumes, the air of Oriental my tumes, the air of Oriental mystery aurrounding their act, the wonderful juggling,
hand-to-hand balancing and tumbling, the
sensational "whirl" at the climax, makes
the act the greatest ever witnessed on
a vaudeville stage. Comedy acrobats,
whirlwind dancers, creators of fun, comedy juggling algorite disperse hymerchy. edy juggiing, talented singers, humorous pictures, make up a sprightly bill, a fit-ting bill to begin a year of vaudeville

FAIR SITE FOR PARK. Suggestion to Be Made by Mayor

Williams to Legislature. Mayor Williams will suggest to the Legislature at its next session that the site of the Lewis and Clark Exposition be purchased for the use of the Park Board. The Mayor's intention if to press the opinion of the public that such an acquisition would prove a boon to the city and offer an opportunity to lay out a public park which will compare favorably with

ome of the greatest in the world. J. D. Meyer, who was reappointed yes-terday to the Park Board for a term of day morning which, if adopted, may as sist in the acquisition of the Exposition site. Mr. Meyer feels that if the Board can obtain the Fair stock owned by private individuals, a dividend may be declared which will give sufficient funds to

the Mayor to serve four years. Both members were appointed two years ago to serve short terms. The Board acquiesced to the erection of a monument in the Plaza block in

ourchase the grounds.

Dr. T. L. Ellot was also reappointed by

memory of the solders killed in the Civil and Philippine Wars. Work upon this, it is said, will be commenced in the near

Observations of Mr. Jackson.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 - (To the Editor.)-Upon returning to Portland from a recent-trip to Mexico (where no prejudice exists against the colored race) and looking over the old issues of The Oregonian, my attention was attracted by an article written by F. R. Wilson December 22, relative to selling colored people, Japanese and Chinese tickets in theaters. As for the Japanese, from re-cent indications Mr. Wilson, they can take care of themselves. For the Chinese, the article is up to them; Mr. Wilson has my sympathy. Unpleasant surroundings in a theater are anything but pleasant. Upon several occasions my evening pleasures have been spoiled at theater by men the not only offensive to smell, but used language. They were not negroes, Japanese and Chinese. It is just as offensive for a colored lady or gentleman to be compelled to att by a white hoodium as it is for a white lady or gentleman to sit by a colored hood-lum. J. A. JACKSON.

New Hospital for Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Jan. 6.—
(Special.)—"I and my associates will begin the erection of a 140,000 hospital in Walla Walla as soon as the financial arrangements can be completed and a site secured," said James W. Mullinix, superintendent of the Walla Walla Hospital Codes, it is rumored that a rich pital today. It is rumored that a rich woman is interested in the project and will endow it liberally. Several promi-nent local physicians will hold large

sione, two stories high, with about 50 rooms and every modern convenience, and will be located contraily.

The new hospital will be at brick and

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.