FRUIT PESTS

Growers Want Inspectors for Orchard Products.

LAWS ARE NOT ENFORCED

Herticultural Society Recommends the Appointment of County Inspectors for Orchards and Markets-Elect Officers.

OFFICERS OF STATE HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY ELECTED. YESTERDAY.

J. B. Cardwell, presiden Professor E. R. Lake, secretary-treas-Colonel Barry Haines, first vice-pres

Lloyd Reynolds, member of executive

To police the fruit orchards and markets of Oregon so that not a pest is alowed to live for which there is a known remedy is the desire of the State Horticultural Society, expressed at the last day of the annual meeting, yesterday, at Knights of Pythias Hall. The best means accomplishing this end was agreed to a system of county inspectors. This irse was recommended by Commission-



Dr. J. R. Curdwell. ********************

at Large, E. L. Smith, of the State

er at Large, E. L. Smith, of the State Board of Horticulture.

Mr. Smith said, in his address, he believed the Board efficient as far as it can not properly patrol the state and markets. The laws concerning spraying for fruit pests are excellent at present, but shere is no adequate means of enforcing them. It is believed there is no adequate means of enseattempting to obtain a larger appropriate the property of the state of the st use attempting to obtain a larger appropriation from the Legislature for the Board, so the only remedy is to institute a system of county inspectors as outlined in the following recommendation to the Legislature adopted by the Horticui-

Resolved. That inasmuch as the ap-opriations of the state for the support of r state Board of Horticulture are wholly inadequate to protect our fruit interests by the enforcement of horticultural laws and regulations made in comform-ity with them we therefore most earnestly recommend the appointment of county horticultural inspectors as outlined by out State Commi eighth biennial report to the Legisla-

The report referred to which is now be inb published explains a system by which inspectors could be appointed where needed. The author leaves it with the fruit growers of the section interest-ed. Twenty-five of them petitioning the county court he considers a reasonable cause for the appointment of an inspect-or. And to protect the community at large he recommends local market inlarge he recommends local market in-spectors who should rigidly enforce the aw against selling fruit infected with posts. As to the existence of the present resident-district commissioner, Mr. Smith believes they could do effective work under the new system regulating the actions of the local inspectors, and would serve such purpose better than one

Another important matter coming be fore the last day's meeting of the society was the extending of an invitation to the emerican Pomological Society to meet here this summer. At the same time there will be an extra session of the Hor-ticultural Society, the time for which is to be set by the Executive Committee. At this meeting President J. B. Cardwell ex-pects to have the best exhibit of Orecon fruit ever shown in the state. On acof the Fair he believes the Po

A number of addresses were made during yesterday, that of E. L. Smith asing the greatest importance. An un-i and interesting talk was given by Pfikington on the growth of nuts

A discussion of the relative values of sprays took up most of the afternoon ses-sion. A discussion regarding land fer-tilizers began with an address deliver-ed by C. H. Welch of Mount Tabor. He spoke of fertilizing land for small fruits and said he had found most successful planting of vetch in the fall and wing the thick matted growth under p is luches tall. In the spring. The with of vetch he facilitated with growth of vetch he facilitated with spreading of commercial fertilizer, potash, nitrate of soda, raw bone and land plaster. This form of fertilization has kept the berries grown by him in very sed condition for several years.

James H. Reid of Milwaukie, an-

nounced he would present a silver cup to the exhibitor of the best plate of apples at the next meeting of the Society. The awards in the apple display were made as follows. Hubburdston and Rome

Beauty, Jas Cartrell, Okanogan, B. C.; Northern Spy, Monte Vista, and Baldwin, Ass. Haladay, Scappoose: Arkansas: Riack and Newton Pupin, R. B. Tucker, Hood River, Spitzeuberg, L. D. Boyed, Hood River, Honorabic mention was made of apples and pears displayed by Hon. in Minto from trees grafted half a

On motion of H L Smith Dr. J. R. Cardwell was re-elected president of the ociety to serve his seventeenth consecive year, and Prof. E. R. Lake, secre fary-treasurer to serve his thirteenth year. Col Harry Haynes, of Forest Grove, was elected first vice-president and James H. Reid, second vice-president Lieved Reynolds of Marion County

Central lines is in receipt of a letter from Frank H. Daniele stating that the Feb-ruary number of the Four Track News ruary number of the Four Track News would contain a two-page announcement of the Lewis and Clark Fair. It is further stated by Mr. Daniels that from this time until the opening of the Fair, and until it is well under way, the magazine will devote much space each month to illustrated stories and incidents of the Exposition. The New York Central will also distribute in the next two months along the lines of the system more than 180,000 pieces of illustrated literature descriptive of the rated literature descriptive of the

WAR VETERANS UNITE.

Spanish-American Soldiers Organize Union Camp.

Camp Foung, United Spanish War Veterans. That is the new name of Har-Veterans. That is the new name of Har-rington and Hampton camps. Spanish-American War Veterans, and the change was decided upon last night by a ma-jority of 31 votes at a meeting of the organization, the names of 114 charter members being received. The camp is named after Scout Young, who of-fered his services to General Lawton and who was killed at the battle of San Miguel during a fight with Filting. San Miguel during a fight with Filipino insurgenta. The name of Harrington-Hampton came second, with 13 votes. These officers were elected to serve during the unexpired term of the new encampment Commander, Adolph Woelm: senior vice-commander, Robert O'Nelli; junior vice-commander, H. P. Hunter; chapiain, J. E. Cole; officer of the day, G. W. Dustin, Jr.; officer of the the day, G. W. Dustin, Jr.; officer of the guard. T. V. Davis; trustees, George Carr. Jay H. Upton and E. W. Moore. Robert O'Neill, Jay H. Upton and Rob-ert Carr were appointed a committee to draft by-laws and a constitution. On motion of General Summers it was vated to petition the members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Oregon to memoralize Congress to authorize the advancement Congress to authorize the advancement of Brigadier-General Thomas M. Anderson, of the United States Army, late commander of the First Division of the Eighthy Army Corps in the Spanish-American War, to the grade of Major-General on the retired list of the Army General Summers received the names of a number of charter members for a proposed Portland camp of the Army of the Philippines and will have this list open at his office for several days. The next meeting of Camp Young takes place January 25, and all Spanish War veterans in this section, particularly Congress to authorize the advancement veierans in this section, particularly those at Vancouver, Wash, who have not yet joined the camp, are asked to attend this meeting and become mem-

SACKED THE WHOLE HOUSE. Frank Thompson Held on Serious

Charge, and Suspects Released.

Prank Thompson, who is accused of stealing \$50 from the room of O. A. Moe and robbing other rooms in the Selling-Hirsch building, waived examination in the Municipal Court yesterday morning and was held to the grand jury under \$1000 bonds. Walter White, arrested for being implicated in the robbery, will have his hearing today. R. Richardson and Stella Boyd, also arrested in connection with the crime, have been released. It has developed that nearly every roomer in the house has been robbed within the last month. The booty consisted of opera glasses, jeweiry and cloth-Frank Thompson, who is accused of sisted of opera glasses, jewelry and cloth-ing of all sorts. Detectives Hartman and Weiner, who are working on the case, have succeeded in recovering many of the stolen articles.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. C. McNiff and wife, of Scattle, are Mrs. E. Duly, of Fort Casey, Wash., is stopping at the Imperial. atopping at the imperial.

Mrs. Joseph K. Clark, of 414 Mill street,

has returned home after a visit of six weeks in California. T. H. Richards, of Seattle, was a guest yesterday of the Portland. Mr. Richards came as far as Portland with his wife and son, who are on their way to South-yn California, where they will spend the rest of the Winter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—
Northwestern people registered at
New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—L. F. Daly, at the

Waldorf at the Grand Union

From Spokane-D. MacMurton, at

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-T. Stevens and wife, at

at the Grand Union; J. M. Wiertling, at the Gilsey

From Oakland, Or.-A. F. Brown and Baker City-R. W. Wilson, at the

Heinze's Memory Fails Him.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 11 .- F. Augustus Heinze has concluded his testimony in the deposition taken before Notary Public George MacDougall in the cases of the Boston & Montana Mining Company against F. Augustus Heinze and his mining companies for the alleged losting of \$5,000,000 worth of ore from claims ad-joining the Minnie Healy mine, supposed to be owned by the Heinze interests.

The Amalgamated attorneys made ar effort to ascertain definitely the identity of those persons working the Minnie Healy property, but the question concern-ing the officials or their operations Mr. Heinze either pleaded ignorance he forgot, declaring that the Johnstown Company had taken over the control of the Minnie Healy and that he was in absolute ignorance as to the identity of those comprising the Johnstown Com-

Tax Levy in Benton County.

CORVALLIS Or., Jan. II.—(Special.)— The tax levy of Benton County is 15.2 mills, as follows: State, 5 mills; county, 4.6: state school, 3.6; road, 2. The value tion of all taxable property is \$4.45,540. The levy is 1.2 mills lower than last year, when it was 16.4 mills. The Corvaille taxpayer has to pay an aggregate of 222 Two years ago the levy in Co

Robbed on San Francisco Streets.

FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- Frank Signorrotti, a mining man from Ouden was brutally assaulted by a brace of colored men at Sansome and Pacific streets today, relieved of \$500 in cash, two Wells Fargo money orders for 1100 each and left for dead by his assailants. He was found a short time after the robbery by Police

Church Social Friday.

A Calvary Presbyterian Church Quar-teriy social will be held in the church partors on Friday evening. Everybody invited.

Of all my trips, and I have been the Pacific many times; it is the land where it is always afternoo sive Committee,

I is always afternoon and my fancy ever turns toward it with anticipation, and pleasure. This was the expression of a world traveler who made the trip to Tahiti last Summer. A reduced rate of MS will be made for the voyage of February I. Send for circular world works.

Railroads Offer Inducements to Immigrants.

AFFECTS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Action of Northern Pacific and Harriman Lines Will Enable Homeseekers to Bring Their Effects at Low Figure.

Immigration into the Northwest will be greatly facilitated by the new freight rate decided upon by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company for the movables of settlers. Carload lots shipped from Eastern terminals to points in Oregon. Washington and idaho will be transported for 50 cents the hundredweight from January 15 to June 16. This is a new decidence of the plaintiff was insufficient to

standing committees. It is proposed, he cald, as far as practicable to have the commissioners follow each other to the lathmus, thereby keeping the members of the commission in close touch with its executive offices in charge of construction, sanitation, and the government of the causal sone.

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He said that laborers in large numbers have not been sent to the lathmus because the time for any considerable increase of force has not come.

BALLARD ASKS NEW TRIAL.

Manager of Columbia Theater Files Motion in Esmelton Suit.

Manager A. H. Ballard, of the Columbia Theater yesterday filed in Justice Reid's court a motion for a releasing and new trial in the suit brought by Frederick Esmelton, the well-known actor, who was formerly a member of the local stock company.

company.

This case was tried on Tuesday and resulted in a verdict for Esmelton, allowing
him \$60 as compensation for an alleged

FLEETING GLIMPSES OF THE HORTICULTURAL



parture, and although immigrants have been able to get low passenger rates to the Northwest in former years they have never been able to obtain such good rates on their furniture and other chartyles.

The Harriman lines have decided upon a smillar policy regarding freight rates for settlers' movables, and the whole Northwest will profit by the inducement afforded by it. It makes a great deal of difference to a man balancing the advantages in his head between moving or staying where he is. If he can take all his belongings with him and not pay a high belongings with him and not pay a high freight upon them. To immigrants com-ing from one community and having the it takes away a big Commi difficulty from the question of moving.

Oregon and the Northwest in general From Spokine—D. MacMurton, at the Ashland

From Scattle—F. Bristow, at the Continental, W. J. Rogers, at the Imperial; J. M. Anderson and wife, at the Grand Union.

Original and the Ashland in general have received more advertising during the last Summer and Fall than in any former period of similar length. Oregon attracted considerable attention at the Grand Union. generally known that there is to be Fair in Portland this year. There hav also been distributed throughout the East great quantities of reading matter re-sarding this country and the Lewis and Clark Fair. The railroads themselves have distributed most of it and the whole of the Middle West knows more

Oregon than it ever did before.
This extensive advertising is beginning to bring returns, and to facilitate these the Northern Pacific has determined to grant the new freight rate as an inducment to settlers to move West. Instead of being compelled to leave behind, on account of the high freight rates, all that goes to make home, they can bring these things with them and lessen the hardship of moving into a new country where the know no one. Communities can thu make up carload lots and send their movables for very little cost.

DANGER OF LANDSLIDES.

Important Element Against Sea-Level Canal on Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- C. E. Grunsky, a member of the Panama Canal Commission, in a paper read before a meeting of the resident members of the Society of Civil Engineers, told about the conditions at Panama and the work in hand. He said it was hoped that within a few months data would be at hand to enable the commission to reach a con-clusion as to the type of canal to be

That the element of risk is not all in favor of a canal which is free from locks, he said will be realized by every engineer who visits the points of maximum cut, noting the shattered and unstable formation, where landslides, if occurring, might seriously and for long periods of time impede traffic, and where the magnitude and seriousness of such an obstruction, and consequent interrup-tion of traffic, should it ever occur, must assumed to grow with the depth of

The borings which the commission has made at Gambos, he said, indicate there will be no difficulty in securing a good foundation for a dam across Chagres River at that point, and it is quite probable that the commission will see its way clear to the eroction of an earth dam of huge dimensions at this point. Erection of this dam would create above it a lake with a surface extent of 20 is holding its third any it a lake with a surface extent of 20 square miles, the rise and tall of which would prove a great equalizer of the flow of the Chagres River, and make the diversion of a portion of this river flow to the Pacific Coast possible.

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This, he says, would go far towards reducing the amount of water to be handled in the canal, so that its flow would not seriously impede the passage of vessels in a sea-level canal.

During the period of organization and the study of the canal project, the commissioners' work, Mr. Grunsky said, had been mainly at Washington. Its duties is a measure have been subdivided, questions of importance being referred to six lious.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.-The annual convention of the National League of ssion Merchants began here to day. President Charles B. Ayers, in his annual report, discussed very vigorously the question of private car lines. He TWO POOR LITTLE CHILDREN We have instituted a fight against one

of the most unreleating and unscrupu-lous monopolies of the age; a corpora-tion that terrorizes the railroads of our land and even goes so far as to say to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Interstate Commerce Commission was with the commission merchants, but the commission doubted its power to give relief. He highly extelled President Roose-"in him," Mr. Ayers said, "we have a

man with whom we can with confide rest our cause, believing that sooner or later he will find proper means to carry out that policy of reform which was so clearly outlined in his message."

WILL CARE FOR IMMIGRANTS Canadian Jews and Transportation Lines to Support Russian Jews.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.-A delegation from Montreal, representing the Baron de Hirsch Institute, the Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Railway, waited on the Deputy Minister of the Interior and the Superintendent of Immigration in regard to the Russian Jews who have re cently been brought into Montreal. The department notified the steamship com-The panies that if any more arrived they would be deported, as it was said that some of them were a charge on the city of Montreal. The representatives of the Baron de Hirsch Institute told the department that they were well able to provide all imaginable artistic completeness, both for these new arrivals until they got work. The number arriving in the future will be limited, and each adult must have The department promises to look into the matter.

Poultry Show at Newberg.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)— The Yambill County Poultry Association is holding its third annual exhibition in Poultry-fanciers, not only of Newberg. Poultry-fanciers, not only of this county, but of distant points, are manifesting much interest and as a result a fine lot of birds are on exhibition. Many special premiums are offered by Newberg business men, aside from the regular association cash prises.

The judging is now in progress by George W. Downs, the veteran positry expert. Charles H. Fleming, of McMinnville, is president; C. E. Newhouse, of Springhook, vice-president, and J. L. COMING ATTRACTION.

Newberg, secretary, treasurer and su-perintendent, respectively, of the associa-

Annual Business Meeting Held by Y. W. C. A.

A SPLENDID YEAR'S RECORD

Officers' Reports Show Association to Be Flourishing, and Ambitious Plans Are Laid for the Future-Directors Elected.

A meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held last night at which four members of the executive board, whose terms of office had expired, were re-elected and reports of every branch of work conducted by the organi-zation were made. There was a large at-tendance and the very encouraging reports awakened renewed enthusiasm in the asociation work. The members of the board sociation work The members of the board who were unanimously re-elected were: Mrs. I. H. Amos. Mrs. James Falling, Mrs. Jacob Kamm and Miss Haseltine. The ex-secretary, Miss McElroy, was remembered and a motion prevailed to send her greetings from the annual meeting. The report of the president, Mrs. W. J. Honeyman, was a general review of the year's work in the various departments and was full of interest and ambitton for the future of the association. The travand was full of interest and ambition for the future of the association. The trav-elers' ald work will occupy the attention of the Y. W. C. A., in common with other-women's organizations the coming Sum-mer, and under this head Mrs. Honey-man announced that it was planned to establish headquarters at the Fuir in the form of a Swise chalet where women could find rest unch and other present. the form of a Swise chalet where women could find rest, lunch and other necessities, the revenue to be applied to the permanent building fund of the Y. W. C. A. Space has been secured for the building and about \$1500 will be put into the proposition, which amount will be raised without appealing to the public. The great need of a permanent building was also dwelt upon and Mrz. Honeyman stated that one would probably be erected not later than a year from the coming Seplater than a year from the coming Sep-

The library of some 400 volumes which Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and friends pre-Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and friends pre-sented to the association during the year was mentioned as one of the most useful donations received and appreciation ex-pressed. The new tea room in Olds, Wort-man & King's store was shown to be do-ing a good husiness, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the domestic science department. A fine teacher has been employed by this department, who, it is hoped, will be here not later than February to reopen the classes. February to reopen the classes,

Each Department Growing. Miss Vance, the secretary-manager of the association, also had a fine report, reviewing in detail the work of each department and class. Bible study classes, the many branches of the educational de-

partment, the lunch room, work of the social committee, transient guests and regu-lar boarders, the Summer cottage at Gear-hart, membership and the ilbrary were all touched upon and an accurate account given of what has been plished by each. Miss Mabel Hazeltine. the efficient treasurer, gave a concise re-port of the receipts and expenditures of the year and was paid a graceful tribute by the association by a unanimous vote

of the association by a unanimous vote of thanks for her services. In addition to these general reports the chairmen of the different committees re-ported, including membership, sewing classes, travelers' aid, business girls'

chasses. Iravelers and business girls building committee and others.

One of the most important aunouncements of the evening was that Mrs. Honeyman has been invited to serve on the National committee, which is an honor not only to the lady herself, but to the Portland australiance. not only to the lady herself, but to the Portland association and of which it is justly proud. Delightful music was fur-nished by the Association Mandolin Club and the Girls' Gire Club, and at the con-clusion of the business session a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Touching Drama Opens at Empire Theater Tonight.

"The Two Little Waifs," Lincoln J. Car-ter's strong melodrama, will be seen at the Empire Theater tonight, tomorrow and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Keep your hands off; you have no right to interfere, no matter what our transgressions may be; we are a private car line, and will continue to charge the limit we think the public will stand, and if perchance you are not satisfied to pay our toll for the privilege of living, you can let your goods rot, as you must do business with us or quit.

"This is what the Armour exclusive contracts mean, and the agitation of this contracts mean, and the agitation of this contracts mean, and the agitation of this matter and the publicity the press of the land has given to the investigation mas startled the country."

Mr. Ayers said the sympathy of the thing marvelous and it needs the closest thing marvelous and it needs the closest thing marvelous and it needs the closest the fact that it is one

"THE HOLY CITY."

The Wonderful Play at the Columbia Draws Immense Crowds. There is a reason for the crowds that

are nightly going to the Columbia The-"The Holy City" is a great blessing.
It is as if a paster spread out his hands ind pronounced a benediction.

It lifts one's thoughts to Heaven, It tells, in the most beautiful way, the dawn of Christianity—the religion that changed the map and complexion of the

No sermon from any pulpit ever told as eloquently the beautiful story Christ's kindness, or preached more

pressively the gospei of "Peace, good will toward man." To record that Portland is rising up en masse to witness this exquisite setting of a magnificent drama—that the Columbia Theater is crowded to the doors every performance-is only setting down a fact

that was inevitable

The management of the Columbia is to be thanked for putting on the play with as to scenic effects and pictorial display.

And, last but most important, the Columbia Stock Company (each and every
member who appears in the cast) covers itself with uncommon professional glory. From Mary of Magdalene, the chief character around which the play is built, on down through the entire list of dramatic personne, the players are giving the per-formance of their lives. Uid heads (and wise ones, too) who are passing through the city en route East, drop in at the

As one gray-haired theater-goer suid yesterday: "There never was such a pro-duction, or anything approaching it, ever given before in stock." given before in stock."
"The Holy City" runs all the week with Saturday matthee.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Advance Sale for Whittlesey. The advance sale of seats will open to morrow (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock for the popular young remantic actor, White Whittlesey, who returns to the Marquam Grand Theater mext Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The young star will present Monday and Teenday nights the thrilling American drama, "Sudders of Fortune." This will be the first time that "Soldiers of Fortune" has been given in this city. White Whittiesey will repeat his performance in "The Second in Command" on Wednesday night of hext week. of next week.

Next Week at the Columbia.

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That Edgar Baume, leading man with the Columbia Stock Company, is to retire, on account of Ill-health is now a well-known fact. Mr. Baume will be succeeded in the company by Howard Gould, one of the best actors in the country and a strong Portland favorite. Next week Mr. Baume will close his engagement in "The Wife," Belasco's well-known society frama and companion plays to "The Charity Ball." "The Wife" will begin next Sunday with a matinee and continus all week. all week.

A Tramp in a Theater.

With a cast composed of the most gift-d actors in the profession Managor U. b. Newell will present "A Jolly Ameri-an Tramp," by the author of Sol. Smith tussell's "A Poor Relation." here at bunday Matinee and three following per-ormances at the Empire Theater. Specformances at the Empire Theater. Specialities that will please, comedy that will cause laughter, and pathos that will cause many an eye to weep, are said to be the principal features.

NOTABLE VAUDEVILLE EVENT.

Stars From Six Houses Will Combine

at Marquam Grand Theater. The greatest vaudeville programme that has ever been presented at any theater in Portland will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theater Thursday night, January
12. To make the occasion particularly
memorable in the vaudeville history of
Portland, every style of act that would
be in keeping with the reputation of the Marquam, and the high standing of the Woodmen of the World, who are so generously inviting the public to have an evening's enjoyment at the expense, there will be no admission fee charged. Children under 16 will not be admitted Children under 16 will not be admitted. The talent for this night will be selected from the six great vaudeville houses of Portland, who willingly consented to permit their brightest stars to shine in the forest that night. Hon George E. Chamberlain, Governor of Oregon, will preside on this occasion. Hon W. C. Hawley, of the Williamette University, will deliver a short address. The programme includes:

Overture. Marquam Grand Orchestra
Opening remarks. Master of ceremonies
Neighbor George E. Chamberlain.
Prince Goto. Japanese Juggler
From the Lyric Theater.
(Donated by Kesting & Flood.)
Schoenwerck. Talkative trickster

Schoenwerck Talkalive rickster
From the Accade Thenter.
Address—Woodcraft Frof W C. Hawley
Chairman Board of Head Managers,
Woodmen of the World
Morgan and Chester Councily Duo
From Grand Thenter.
Boprano solo—"A Red Red Ross"

Miss Frances Gallagher, accompanist.
Gyterres Brothers. Gypsy musicians
Donated by Baker Theater.
How to Provide for Sickness and Accident

dents
Neighbor Herman Schade, Clerk Portiand Union Degree Camp.
May and Miles, presenting their laughable sketch, "Seeing Things."
Interspersed with songs, dances and
comedy fiables. From Bijon Theater,
Raymond Teal, premier minstrel. From
Star Theater.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Baker's Laughing Festival.

Will you have fun at the Baker this week? Well, you will certainly have to be told. That Baker show is the funniest this town has seen. The humor of the various acts is of course relieved by occasional songs, musical acts and athlette turns. The topliners are the New York Comedy Four.

The best bill in the history of the house is being presented at the Lyric. Much of the unusual interest centers in Much of the unusual interest centers in Prince Goto, the distinguished Japanese nobleman, who was recently exiled from the flowery kingdom for political reas-ons. The Prince is known as the most expert juggler in Japan.

The Star's Big Acts. Raymond Teal, the master spirit of black face comedy s making the Star Theater resound with laughter evoked by feature acts are Patsy Doyle's funny stories, the physical culture act of the Patterson's, the songs of Daisy Vernon, the sensational bicycle treadle act of Hall and Davis, and the musical act of the

Clipper Quartet.

Grand's Offering of Fun. You can get a good laugh, a genuine thrill, fine music and excellent music at the Grand this week, and a bill distinguished for its well regulated variety. Every act being a new and novel one. The result is the usual large and com-pletely satisfied audiences. McCormick, the ventriloquest, keeps nine figuring and his act is full of humor.

LEADING WORKERS HERE.

Y. M. C. A. Men of Prominence Spend Day in Portland.

Lester McLean, Jr., Bible study secre tary of the New York City Y. M. C. A., and H. O. Hill, of San Francisco, inter-national Pacific Coast college secretary, passed through this city yesterday on their way to Tacoma, and will return here tomorrow morning. At that time they will meet here with H. J. McCoy. general secretary of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., and General Secretary Stone, of the Portland Y. M. C. A., and the quar-tet will that evening proceed to Cor-vallis, where they expect to speak on a scheme to establish a branch of the Y. M. C. A. at the State Agricultural College. Mr. McCoy will address the Sunday afternoon meeting at the Portland Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Patent Medicine Instead of Liquor. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. II.-(Special.) Because they had been selling patent med-icine, composed principally of liquor, since Benton County went dry, Corvallis drugglats narrowly escaped prosecution res-terday. All of them were summoned to appear before the Deputy District Attor-ncy, where each admitted the fact of having sold the patent medicine and other ing soid the patent meanties and oner bitters. It appeared, however, that all were ignorant of the fact that the sale of the preparation is prohibited, and on that account no complaints were made.

The incident, however, has stopped sale of the stuff, as well as of other proprie-taries known to contain large per cent

BABY'S FACE MASS OF SORES

Ears Looked as if They Would Drop Off - Body Entirely Covered with Humor-Three Doctors Could Not Cure - Child Grew Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs. George J. Steese, of 701 Coburn St., Akron Ohio, tells in the following letter of another of those remarkable letter of another of those remarkable cures of torturing, disfiguring akin humors daily made by Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura O intment, after physicians, and all else had failed. "I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was eaten away, her care Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was esten away, her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of soap and box of ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body was as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents, which is all it cost us to cure our baby, after spending many dollars on doctors and medicines without any benefit whatever."

SLEEP FOR BABIES

Rest for Mothers.

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