MARQUAM GRAND (Morrison, near 6th)— Tonight at 8:15, Joseph, Jr., and W. W. Jefferson, in "The Rivale." EMPIRS THEATER (1th and Morrison sts.)— Tonight at 8:15, "Nettle-the Newsgirt." —COLUMBIA THEATER (16th and Washington) —Tonight at 8:15, "The Crime of Dubusq." STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) BAKER THEATER (Third and Tambill)
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 19:30 P. M. LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th) timuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:20 P. M. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
Continuous vaudeville,, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

EIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)—Parce-comedy, "The Colonel," 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

To RECEIVE CLUB WOMEN.—Miss E. K. Matthews reported at the last meeting of Portland Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the home of Mrs. L. Samuels, that President Jefferson Myers, of the Lewis and Clark Commission, had assured her the federation could use the upper part of the Oregon Club building. It is wanted for recentions to distinguished club woof the Oregon Club building. It is wanted for receptions to distinguished club women visiting Portland during the Fair, and also in which to receive the officers of the American Civic Improvement League, who are expected to visit Portland. At this meeting the matter of appointing delegates to the Y. W. C. A. rooms for next Saturday in the interest of the movement to protect girls attendance the Fair was tabled it being considered. he movement to protect and the Fair was usbled, it being consid-the province of the local clubs to ap-tit the delegates. Dr. Woods Hutchin-s letter concerning household supplies read. son's letter concerning household supplies for the Open Air Sanitarium was read, for the Open Air Sanitarium was read, stating that cutiery, crockery, blankets and similar articles would be acceptable. Dr. Hutchinson expressed pleasure at the interest displayed by the women, and said all articles delivered at O. W. P. depot at the east end of the Madison bridge, marked "Open Air Sanitarium Island," would be forwarded. Mrs. A. T. White accepted a programme prepared for Island," would be forwarded. Mrs. A. T. Webb reported a programme prepared for the convention on February 25, in the Selling-Hirsch building. Mrs. M. H. Ogden reported progress in the effort to secure the assembly halls of the public schools for lectures and neighborhood educational entertainments. The scorelary was instructed to ask the Lewis and Clark Commission to make a disclark Commission to make a dis-play at the Fair of machines for the eco-nomical disposition of garbage. Much routine business way transacted. Mrs. Rose H. Hoyt, president, was unable to be present, on account of sickness, and the vice-president, Mrs. L. Samuels, acted in her place

SUNDAY SCHOOL ORGANIZED.—The Congregational Sunday school of Estacada was organized Sunday under the direction of Rev. C. MacPherson. Meetings are being held in the Oddfellows' hall until a church building can be erected. The following officers were elected: Rev. C. MacPherson, superintendent and teacher of the Bible class; Mrs. J. W. Reed, teacher of the glris' intermediate class; Mrs. H. A. Williams, teacher of the boys' intermediate class; Mrs. A. Morrow, teacher of the boys' primary class; June Oakley, teacher of girls' primary class; Gertrude Morrow, secretary; Mrs. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. E. F. Surface, chorister. The Sunday school

WHERE IS ALBERT CUTLER?-Inquiry is WHERE IS ALBERT CUTLERS—Inquiry is made as to the whereabouts of a young man named Albert Cutler, whose home is in New Haven. Cutler, according to the statement made by his relatives in New Haven, was last employed at the St. Louis Exposition, where he had been procured a situation by the Hon. F. A. Betts, the St. Louis Exposition Commissioner from Connecticut. At the close of signer from Connecticut. At the close of the Exposition Cutier sent earther west and his relatives are of the opinion that he located in this state. Any information concerning the young man would be very gratefully received by his relatives, who reside at 115 Washington avenue, New Haven, Conn.

New Haven, Conn.

Farkwell to Christian Workers.—
Major and Mrs. B. Dubbin, who for the past three years have had charge of Salvation Army work in Oregon and Washington, with headquarters in this city, were tendered a touching farewell by their comrades at the army barracks at 128 First street last evening. Major and Mrs. Dubbin have been promoted to the command of the Salvation Army forces in the district of the Southwest. the command of the Salvation Army forces in the district of the Southwest, with headquarters in Kansas City, and they leave today for the new field of labor. There was a large number of people present last night at the farewell meeting, and several brief addresses were

made.

CLOSE GRAND AVENUE.—The Portland Consolidated Railway Company is rebuilding its portion of the elevated roadway on Grand avenue between Bast Pine and East Stark, and also will relay its track. While the work is in progress Grand avenue will be closed. It will take about a month to complete the job. Bethe filling of East Washington street, as the dump cars cannot be operated on Grand aven

Will, Look AFTER DELEGATES.—A largely attended meeting of Mount Hood Division No. 81, Order of Railway Con-February 12.

MECHANICS FOR PANAMA.—The United
States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the following nounces an examination for the following positions in the Panama Canal Service to be held February 12, 1905. Bridge car-penter foreman, first-class bridge carpen-tor, railway yardmaster, steam and air drill foreman, steam and air drill work-

Twelfth street, and Division street between Elast Eleventh and Twelfth streets, are in such bad condition it is almost impossible to get a load of any sort in that portion of the city. George J. Cameron, who lives on Clinton street, says he saw a horse almost drown on one of draw of the bridge and stood looking over the rail. From time to time be

Leggett will sail Wednesday direct for San Francisco. Cabin, \$12; second, \$5; Los Angeles, cabin, \$29; second, \$15. Meals and berths free. Thompson, Agent, 128 3d. \* Last week of inventory sale at Rosen-thal's, 149 Third street. Supply your shoe him when he was searched. wants now at reduced prices. Don't forget the bakers' grand prize ball at Merrill's Hall, Saturday, Jan. 28.

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No Damages for Alleged Libel. ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. E.—(Special.)—
After 14 hours' deliberation, the jury in
the libel case of W. W. Woolley vs.
Roseburg Plaindealer finally swarded the
plaintiff no damages. The anonymous

article occasioning the suit was considered libelous by at least some of the jurora, but it was shown that the plaintiff, who is a school director, had exceeded the legal restrictions by his business for contracting to install a heatanother firm before the work was com-

#### HOME FOR POMONA GRANGE. Transitory Meeting Drain Communities of Chickens and Luxuries.

At the meeting of the Clackamas County Pomona Grange, held at Logan, a com-Pomona Grange, held at Logan, a com-mittee was appointed to investigate the advisability of purchasing ground in some central place and erecting a home for Pomona Grange. The tract purchased may be large enough so that county fairs can be held annually, and centrally lo-cated so delegates can attend from all portions of the county.

The reason for the measure is that Po-nona Grange in Clackamas County has so large a body that it is a great for the subordinate Granges to entertain it every three months. Some-times as high as 200 and 300 attend, besides the regular delegates, and there are few halls in the county large enough to entertain so large a body. One meeting in a locality usually cleans out all the chickens and good things for the entire year, and hence it only meets in one place once in about two years to give the entertaining Grange time in which to re-cuperate for the next visit. This central hall and grounds are proposed to do away with this swinging around the circle and have a permanent home for Pomona. It is thought that ground enough will be do-nated whenever the place has been se-lected, which will leave the only cost

that of putting up a suitable hall.

Regarding the holding of annual fairs on the Fomona grounds—if the project be carried out—there is decided opposition. Mrs. Margaret A. Johnson, of Milwankle, says such a proposition would tend to destroy the local pride that the present method of holding local fairs de-velops. She favors the central hall idea for Pomona, saying. "It is just the thing."
The committee which has the matter in hand will investigate it thoroughly and report at the March meeting. If the report is favorable the wagon donated by Studebaker Bros. Company to Clackamas County for making the best agricultural display in Portland while the National Grange was in session will be sold and the money used to start a building fund.

#### WATER FOR THE SUBURBS.

New Main Will Tap the Upper Mount Tabor Reservoir.

It is settled that a water main 24 inches in diameter will be laid this year from Upper Mount Tabor reservoir to supply the high district, including Woodlawn, Piedmont, North Albina and all the district as far as the city limits at Portamouth. This pipeline will be the most expensive the committee has authorized. expensive the committee has authorized for years, but it has to come to furnish a supply to the districts named. The route has not been selected, but Engineer Clarke is investigating the proper course. While at the start the pipe will be 24 inches, it will reduce to about 14 inches by the time it reaches the end at Portsmouth. This pipeline will supply a very great territory. The city is growing northward toward the Columbia River at a great rate, and the demand for water has become very urgent for over a year or more. Woodlawn and North Albina have been asking for water for a long time through the local Board of Trade.

Regarding water for Mount Tabor, there is little hope for the residents there until that district is annexed to Portland. When the upper reservoir was built pro-When the upper reservoir was such provisions were made to pump water to the top of Belmont Park, and from the highest elevation supply Mount Tabor and its surroundings. A turbine will be placed between the upper and lower reservoirs. and by it water will be pumped to the elevation required. This was what was planned for, but that is still in the fu-ture, as also is annexation. Portland course of time will come to be supplied from the city's pipelines.

#### MME. MANTELLI COMING. Famous Italian Prima Donna Will Appear in "II Trovatore."

sical event is in store for all lovers of high-class music in this city next Wednesday evening, January 25, at the Marquam Grand Theater. The announcement is

The announcement is made that arrange-ments have been closed with J. Saunders Gordon, the widely known operatic man-ager of New York, for an engagement here of the newly organized Mantelli Operatic Company, headed by Mmc. Mantelli, who for seven years was a principal tell, who for seven years was a principal and one of the foremost favorites of the Grau Grand Opera Company, at the Met-ropolitan Opera-House, New York, in Verd's masterplece, "Il Trovatore." Among the other principals of Mr. Gor-Division No. 21, Order of Railway Conductors of America, took place yesterday afternoon, in Elks' Hall, to discuss plans for the reception of the National order, which will held its convention in this city May 2. Correspondence was read from the Lewis & Clark Exposition management and committees were appointed to wait on that management and report at the next meeting of the organization, presquary 12. matic soprano, and Walter H. Wheatley, tenor. The advance sale of seats opened

#### Logger Tries to Jump Into River, and Lands in Jail.

ter, rallway yardmaster, steam and drill workdrill foreman, steam and air drill workman, switchman, switchman's helper,
switch engineer and train conductor. Perswitch engineer and train conduc District is Borrlad Ur.—Clinton from the draw of the Madison-street street, between East Eleventh and bridge into the Williamette River. One of the bridgetonders succeeded in preventing

he saw a horse almost user. The conthere cross streets last week. The condiffens work a hardship on the people
to the castward.

Society of Canadians.—The meeting of
Canadians to organize the Canadian Soclety of Portland will take place in the
small hall, second floor, Young Menis
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police were called, and Bartor was repolice were called, and Bartor was repolice were called, and Bartor was re-moved to the City Jail, where he apent the night. He stated that he had been drinking lately and was getting tired of life. A bottle of whisky was taken from

### WHY

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seen here in many months being the in-troduction of a real stage-coach, drawn by four spirited horses, in the second act. The stage settings were exceptionally good, and the costumes and properties in each instance were rich and historically correct.

The plot of the play revolves about the striking resemblance between "Lesur-ques," a young man of high position and irreproachable character, and "Dubosq." a brutal, victous outlaw, without a single quality to recommend bim. The scenes are in and near Paris, and the period is the close of the lish century. "Dubosq" and a number of confederates

plot to rob the mail coach en route to Lyons at an inn on a lonely point in the road. They succeed in their attempt, murder the guards and secure a large amount of booty. They are surprised at their work by the aged father of "Lesurques," who keeps the im, and a half-witted lackey. They mistake "Dubose" for "Lesurques," and when compelled to testify at the investigation fix the crime upon the innocent man who, instead of going to the altar with the woman he

in the final act, when "Lesurques" is dragged to the guillotine, together with the accomplices of "Dubosq." the latter confesses and declare the innocence of "Lesurques," and the play ends with a thrilling situation, in which the guilty "Dubosq" is brought to judgment for his crimes, and "Lesurques" comes into his own.

Nettie and McMullen. The rescued girl is taken to Mrs. O'Neil's home and ter. Twice Julia falls into the hands of Worthington and his villains, but Nettie is a proverbial bloodhound and is ever on their track.

Miss Ludlow is still a miss in her

inquisition scene, but with that exception he was really great.

Miss Countiss has the unhappy part of "Dubosq's" cast-off mistress, and does some of the best emotional work of her career. William Dills and Louise Brandt each are spiendidly cast, and must be credited with two very fine creations. Donald Bowies, George Bloomquest, Scott Seaton and William Bernard have important parts, and do them well.

Capacity sudiences were present at both performances, and the applause was generous.

The play was written by Mr. Parker, who is the author of several melo-

"The Crime of Dubosq" will run all A. A. G.

#### GRAND JUROR IS GRIEVED. Northrop Thinks He Has Been Wronged in Sorenson Matter.

J. Northrop, of The Dulles, one of the grors in the George Sorenson bribery case who held out for acquittal against the vote of ten others of the jury, is very much grieved at what has been said and printed against the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends, of the purity of his motives and wishes to state to his friends. whom he has a great many in Washingwhom he has a great many in washing-ton County, that he is entirely innocent of any wrong intention or perverted mo-tive in following the course which he did. Mr. Northrop called at the office of this paper yesterday and talked the matter

"I have been a resident of Washington Thave been a resident of washington. County for 29 years, he said, "and it was only a year ago that I moved from that county to The Dalles, where I am now engaged in the hotel business.

engaged in the hotel business.
"During all of this time." continued the erstwhile juror, "I have borne a good reputation, and never before has anything like this come up against me. What I have done I did for the reason that I thought it was the right thing to do as a citizen of the United States and an offi-cer of the Government for the time ap-

said Sorenson and tood aim rat the de-fendants in the Puter-Watson case were willing to raise \$5000 to secure their ac-quittal, but the testimony did not show that Sorenson had offered the sum to him. Therefore I did not believe that the

use was strong enough to secure convic

"Had the court ordered that a verdict find the court ordered that a verdict of guilty be brought in, then I would have signed it, but as long as it was left to me. I did not and could not in honesty to my convictions vote to convict."

Mr. Northrop is much worried over the Mr. Northrop is much worried over the charges which have been made against him and hopes that all his friends will fail to pay heed to the tales that are being told. He is not afraid that further proceedings will be commenced against him for the reason that he has done nothing other than he thought to be his duty. He admits that he knew Sorenson, but denies that Mr. Heney asked him if he did. He further states that he had not seen the defendant while in the city before the trial and had no idea that he was to be drawn on the case. He firmly believed.

### drawn on the case. He firmly believed, so he says, that he would be rejected even if called, and was greatly surprised when he was accepted by both sides. MELBA ADVANCE SALE Opens Today at Box Office of the

Marquam Grand Theater.

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of scats will be opened for Melba, the world's greatest soprano, who comes to the Armory next Monday evening, January 20, with her company of artists in grand concert. This will be one of the greatest musical events in the history of the state. Address out-of-town orders, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope, to Catvin Hellig, Marquam Grand Theater.

Chance for High Honor. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Jan. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—At a record meeting of the senior class officers were nominated to serve for this semester. One of the prominent candidates for Proxident in A. L. Trowbridge, of Portland, Or. To be president of the class in the last semester of the senior year is one of the highest honors in the university and one eagerly security by many.

Tom O'Nell ... Edwin But Montague Montmorency. . Charles Merces .....Elizabeth Neimeyer Mme. Camille Devereau... 

"Nettie the Newsgirl' came to the Empire Theater yesterday and this clever little girl Miss Wanda Ludlow, with a splendid acting company, played to two capacity houses. "Nettie the Newsgirl." as the name implies, is a melodrama, but one that is by odds better than most road companies. The plot deals with a scheming uncle who The Columbia Theater enjoyed a rare distinction yesterday, that of housing the first American production of "The Crime of Dubosa," with James Keane, one of the best of the younger stars, in the dual role made famous in England by Sir Henry Irving. The regular Columbia Company supported the star in a manner worthy of his spiendid performance. The piece was elaborately produced, one of the most effective bits of stage realism not until John Worthington, the uncle, tried to murder Julia that Nettie and tried to murder Julia that Nettle and brave Tom O'Neil take a hand at foll-ing Worthington. The story is laid in New York. There are the usual hairbreadth escapes, with dungeons and tunnels enough thrown in to make the four acts of the play thrilling through-

> Nettie, Tom O'Neil, "Lobster" Mc-Mullen, who, by the way, is a German with an Irish name, Mrs. O'Neil and Charles Linwood are the friends in need. The role of the two tools of Worthington were played by L. M. Hunt and W. H. Young, and right good villains they made. Mms. Camille Devereaux, who, by the way, is Mrs. Parker in private life, was another of the arch schemers. Mrs. Parker is an actres of rare ability, and in the scene actres of rare ability, and in the scene in the final act, the quarrel between herself and Worthington, because he refused to marry her, was a splendid bit of acting done by both people.
> Charles Mercer came into the play as a specialist and a "nice young man," in which part he does well.
> The action of the play begins when

The action of the play begins when Worthington's attempt to throw Julia into the river is foiled by Tom O'Neil. Nettle and McMuilen. The rescued girl is taken to Mrs. O'Neil's home and there it is discovered Nettle is her ais-

own.

Mr. Keane assumes both characters, and acts them with equal force and fidelity. It is a tremendous undertaking, requiring some extremely quick changes of costume and make-up, the transformation at the conclusion being even more remarkable than that in "Prisoner of Zenda." The star possesses a voice of striking qualities and a remarkably mobile face. His stage presence is excellent, and his conception of the parts accurate. I would suggest a little more fire in his inquisition scene, but with that exception he was really great.

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Net makes a great deal out of. She is such a class of which makes a great deal out of. She is such that has been raised on the streets of New York, fighting day in and day out for the few pennies that are to made selling papers. Even at the end, when she knows she is not a child of the alums, she is still "Nettle the News-girl" and carries herself through a scene in the last act that endears her to all.

The play was written by Mr. Parker, who is the author of several melo-dramas and all of them are on the same high order as "Nettle the Newsgirl." which will be presented at the Empire during the rest of the week.

### JESUIT FATHERS SPEAK

Interesting Mission Services Are Con ducted by Widely-Known Priests.

successful ever held in Catholic circles in Portland. Pather Mulceroney and Father McKeough, both of St. Louis and widely known, are here to conduct the mission in question, and last night St. Patrick's was filled to standing-room by people who had heard of their eloquence. Many hon-Catholics were among those present, and arrangement has been for special talks each evening to this class of people.

At the morning service Father Mulce-

roney preached a most eloquent sermon on "Now is the Acceptable Time," and in the evening Father McKeough occupied the pulpit, the subject of his address being "The End of Man's Existence." The congregations at both services seemed deeply impressed by the deep thought and clear expression of these two Jesuit fathcer of the Government for the time appointed."

"Upon what grounds did you make the stand for acquittal which has caused this trouble?" Mr. Northrop was asked.

"I held out for acquittal." he said, "because I did not think that the evidence in the case justified conviction. John I fall said Sorenson had told him that the defendants in the Puter-Watson case were

#### OLD SOLDIERS AT FAIR. Committees Named to Arrange for a

General Camp Ground.

George Wright Posts, G. A. R., have each appointed a committee of members to make arrangements for a general campground during the Lewis and Clark Fair. This committee will hold a meeting Tuesday avening in Lincoln-Garfield Hall, to consider the metics. consider the matter. So far no plans have been adopted, but only the general idea is to secure grounds on which to pitch tents for a camp for members of the G. A. R. who may visit Portland during the Fair. It is expected that many prominent men of the order will be in Portland and many will come from the Northwest many will come from the Northwest States. These will be sought out on their

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#### AFTER MOTOR-LINE SERVICE. Farmers Ask Southern Pacific to Supplement Oregon City Route.

The movement for an electric line to Oregon City through Milwaukie, Harmony and Clackamas has not been abandoned by any means, sithough the organization formed by the farmers has not recently been active. There has been a quiet agitation from the start in the hope of some development, now that the City & Suburban and Portland Railway Companies have consolidated. Charles F. Clark, who was foremost in the agitation and gave much time, is now working to induce the Southern Pacific Railway Company to put on gasoline cars, similar to those proposed for the West Side line to Hillsboro. He is confident the company would get good returns from cars one ated between Portland and Oregon City over the present railway, as the track does not interfere with the Oregon City electric railway. It wis two miles east of the electric line and passes through a rich farming section that has no means of quick transportation to Portland. Mr. Clark thinks gasoline cars would pay bet-Clark thinks gasoline cars would pay bet-ter on this Oregon City line than out to Hillsboro. The matter will be taken up by the farmers' committee with the rail-way company in the near future, with a view of getting the company to put on local service on the Oregon City branch. The farmers are still hopeful of getting an electric line in the course of time. John Kelso, of Milwaukie, says some par-ties from California, railway uromoters ties from California, railway promoters will look over the route in a short time

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