"Over Niagara Falls."

Am Phillips Will T. Chatterton

Echraim White William N. Smith Sir Reginald Fitz Smythe .. G. P. Simms

Two Horns.....Louis Pelligrini

War Horse.....Jack Wilson

Mildred Roslyn......Louise Barrett

Madge Roslyn May Bretonne

Bess Starlight Florence Severance

The wonder of melodrams. The fine

large wonder. Also the nerve of it. After

one's imagination has been lashed into a

bunches are introduced, led on casually

cometimes, at others dragged in by the hair of the head. But they're there and

the effect is exciting enough to satisfy

the greediest seeker.

The hero of the play, melodramatically

speaking, is there with the goods. His name is Bert Bartlett, which is a good name and just the kind. Dei Henderson,

who has the part entrusted to him, is a

and a zest for the work. Asa Phillips

and his devoted son, Richard, are the

trail and succeed in keeping him side-stepping some of the realest, most down-

right villainy ever attempted in a well-

were hissed to a standstill. Paul Frost

through four fervid acts, his reporter will

his lights and the author's, but their

lights need fixing. "Frost" might pos-sibly be a reporter for an afternoon pa-

per, one never can tell, but not on a

morning paper. Not in the next thousand

There are a number of other characters

who participate in "Over Niagara Falls,

The people who portray them are much better than the average melodrama ac-

tors, but there's no time to tell of each. The scenic features are big. The pic-ture of the barrel, with the wronged

woman inside it, going over the falls, is stunning, and it brought repeated cur-

tain calls. For a right-down, busy eve-

ning the Empire is filling the bill complete

Both audiences yesterday were large

Shoot Bear in Cave

Three Portland Plumbers Have

Exciting Moment in Dark Cave

side of Mount Hood was the experience

last week of three Portland plumbers

who have returned to the city with the

Taylor street; Jesse S. Hayes, 464 Spokane

avenue, and Roy C. Maxwell, 89 Tenth street North. They were gone four days, and as they have been offered \$30 for the

bear's skin their trip was not unprofita-

It was three days out from Portland

that the party stumbled upon the bear's

It was a hole about six feet deep. Maxwell

dropped inside, the others following. A candle was lighted, and fresh bear signs

his companions were also armed with

Hayes was sure he had heard a bear

shots had been wasted.

Not only the pelt was secured, but 25 pounds of meat as well. Bear meat at this

season, however, is almost useless for

The party went into the mountains from Moser and were on one of the ridges on the north side of Mount Hood when

the cave was found. Five feet of snow covered the ground. No attempt was made to explore the remainder of the

FLOOD LEAVES MASS OF MUD

Waters Have Subsided After Great

Damage in and Near Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5.-All wires are

down at the Gila-River bridge, on the Maricopa & Phoenix Railroad, and though no definite reports have been re-

ceived, it is rumored that a hundred feet of the cribbing put in to repair a former break at the bridge has been washed

away. The company hopes to transfer passengers tomorrow. Phoenix and East-ern train service extends as far as Flor-

Santa Fe trains due here early Satur-day morning will arrive some time this

evening, but no train will depart until Monday morning. The Cave Creek flood has subsided and the Capitol building is

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT Laxative Brome Quinine, world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for full name and look for signature, E. W. Grove. 25c.

has subsided and the Capitol surrounded by a sea of mud.

"Over Niagara Falls"

and demonstrative. "Over I will be the bill all week.

not do. No doubt he plays according

They are probably safe and tract-

Starlight .

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison st., bet. 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Edna Wallace Hopper.

COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washington -Tonight at 8:15, "Sweet Lavender." EMPIRE THEATER (11th and Morrison sts.)-Tonight at 8:15, "Over Niagara Palis." LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th) - Farce-comedy, "The Cheerful Liar," 2:30 to 10:30

BIJOU THEATER (6th, near Alder)-Farce-comedy, "Dearer Than Life," 2:30 to 10:30

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. BAKER THEATER (Third and Yambill)
Continuous vaudeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M.

TO REPORT ON ENCAMPMENT.-The posal to establish a campground in Port-land for old soldiers and their families during the Fair gains in favor through out the country, according to reports. Department Commander B. F. Pike, who has been about the state recently, says the members of the G. A. R. everywhere he has visited are anxious to see a camp-ground established. Members of local posts say, also, that letters come con-stantly making inquiry as to progress made, and interest is everywhere displayed in the matter. Committees from the Portland posts have the matter of iring grounds in hand and are expect ed to report at a meeting tomorrow even-ing. An offer of free campground has been made on the O. W. P. at Sellwood. but some of the members of the commit-tee think the ground should be near the Fair tract, One object in establishing the general campground is that the visiting veterans from different sections of the country may get together in one place and hold reunions. Moreover, the cos-of living will be materially reduced for the veterans by having a general camp.

CLEARING MUCH LAND-On the Base Line road, just beyond Russellville, be-tween 60 and 100 acres of land are being cleared of brush and stumps, preparatory to being turned into berry lands. There is also much clearing in progress between the Base Line and Section Line roads. It is thought that in two or three years all the land between the Base Line road O. R. & N. track as far as Cle one will be cleared and cut up into small berry farms. About Russellville are clus tered some of the finest berry ranches in the state. Japanese, recognizing their productive character, have leased a large acreage in this neighborhood and will control the output for several years to

FUNERAL OF STLVESTER SALTMARSH-The funeral of Sylvester Saltmarsh was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Center Addition. Mount Tabor, and the inter-tent was in Brainard Cemetery. There a large attenhance of relatives and

ids. Mr. Saltmarsh was 78 years of He is survived by the following children: Tessie Saltmarsh and Mrs. C. F. Casey, of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mrs. J. W. Bruce, Anna and C. D. Saltmarsh, of Portland: Mrs. H. J. Faulkner, Jacksonphine Saltmarsh, of Lebanon

PRESERVENT TO MEET—A special meeting of the Portland Presbytery will be held this afternoon in the First Church, at 1:30 o'clock. At this meeting the Rev. James A. McGaw, who recently arrived. will be received into the presbytery. The matter of establishing a Presbyterian church at Piedmont, if the way be clear, will be provided for. At Piedment at present there is a mission, with Rev. L. M. Boozer in charge. The presbytery will also establish a German Presbyterian Church in Portland, if possible.

Armory, commencing April 25, and ending April 29, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees. It will include a baby show, FATHER ACCUSED OF ARDUCTION-John with prizes for several of the best-look Edwards, a blacksmith, is accused by his former wife of having abducted their 13-year-old son, who is in her charge. He went to the house of the woman, from whom he is separated, at 1245 East Eighth street, Saturday morning babies. The Elks say the fair is going to be a big event after Lent, and that they hope to raise enough money to pay for the new furniture at their temple which is now under process of construction at Seventh and Stark streets. ing and took away the boy, promising to return him in the afternoon, but failed to do so. Edwards is a blacksmith with friends of the Elks for the social and a shop on Couch street, between Sixth and Seventh.

WHERE THE BIBLE COMES FROM-Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church, Helladay Ad-dition, last night delivered the opening of a series of sermons on the subject "Where We Get Our Bible." His subject last night was "The Romance of Manu-scripts," a subdivision of the general topic. The sermon was in the nature of a lecture, and was full of information and delivered in an effective manner. Henry Marcotte, pastor of the Westmin and delivered in an effective manner,

TO HONOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY-Sur per Post No. 12, G. A. R., Saturday night appointed J. L. Wells, F. R. Neale and Martin L. Pratt a special committee to make arrangements for the proper observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Exercises will be held in the hall of Sumner Post, on Union avenue, next Saturday night. Members of Sum-ner Women's Relief Corps and friends of the G A R. will be made welcome

FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET -The Woman's Foreign Missionary So-clety of the Methodist Episcopal Church will observe Tuesday afternoon as a time of prayer. Services will be held in Grace M. E. Church, corner of Twelfth and Taylor streets, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Wire, president of the Columbia River branch of this society, of Eugene, will be present and preside. Bishops Thoburn nd Moore will address the meeting.

VICTIM OF PURSE-SNATCHER-Mrs. O. J. Wheeler, living at 63 Broadway, had her pocketbook snatched from her arm Saturday night while in Chinatown watch-ing the celebration. In her pocketbook ere were two purses, containing about \$15. Mrs. Wheeler was near the corner of Second and Pine when the robbery occurred. She had no opportunity to see the assatlant closely.

RECOVER RIVER'S VICTIM-The body of J. C. Hall, who fell from the steamer Cummings Saturday evening and was drowned, was found at 10 o'clock yestermorning by L. Allen and J. Kepper, body was removed to Finley's Undertaking establishment and Coroner Finley will notify relatives of the dead

HEAR CHARTER AMENDMENTS TONIGHT -The Milwaukie Council will meet to-night in Woodmen of the World Hall, when the amendments made to the city charter will be read by Mayor Schindler. Some important changes have been made and a large attendance is expected in

To REOPEN UNION-AVENUE BRIDGE-Union-avenue bridge across Sullivan Guich will be reopened to the public some time during the present week. Repairs to the substructure have been completed, and cars are now running over the new track on the west side of the structure. The bridge has been closed about eight

GOVERNMENT NEEDS MEDALIST-The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on March 1 an examina tion will be held for the position of med-alist, in the mint assay service, at a salary of \$5 per diem. Persons desiring

to compete should apply to Z. A. Leigh, Postoffice Department, city. LEAGUE MEETING POSTPONED - Th lo-American League meeting, which to have been held today at the home and co fers. Nathan Harris, is postponed on severa ant of the death of Mrs. Harris' trict o er. Notice of the meeting will be

'in' given later. SCHOOLBOOKS, new and second-hand. hought, sold and exchanged, at Old Book Store, Yambill street, below Second. DR. BROWN TYNAN has returned. Office

at residence, 284 Holladay ave. DR. BROWN, eye and ear. The Marquam.

Wied Bross, dentiets, Third and Wash.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant, fine, private apartments for parties. 305 Wash, pear 5th.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ANNIVERSARY-AT THE THEATERS The twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor Soci-ety was celebrated by the local organization last night at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and Taylor streets. Clarence A. Steeley, pre-ident of the local Endeavor Society, pre-

ident of the local Endeavor Society, pre-sided and delivered the opening address. This was followed by the following pro-gramme: Address, Harry Miller; paper, Helena Ferrer; address, Charles Bradley; paper, Rachel Hollingsby. Rev. E. Nel-son Allen, pastor, closed with a short talk on the benefits the church has re-ceived from the Christian Endeavor So-ciety. Music was furnished by the double

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THE Allen Preparatory School reopens

February 12. Beginning classes in mathematics, Latin and English. Classes

small; individual attention given pupils.

SPECIAL SERVICE—Prayer services will be held tomorrow evening by the Third Presbyterian Church at the East Twenty-

DOG FIGHT GOES UNHEEDED.

Dr. Brougher Holds His Audience

During Canine Battle.

An exciting dogfight broke out in front

of the Young Men's Christian Association

building yesterday afternoon at the most

thrilling part of an address by Dr. J. W.

Brougher, paster of the First Baptist

Church, on the topic, "Tricks of the

Devil," but the young men present did

not go to the windows to look at the

fighting dogs, and continued to listen to

Dr. Brougher. "An elderly minister was to introduce the speaker of the evening, and stated that the brother was full of

his subject. 'And what might his sub-ject be?' asked a second minister. 'The Devil,' was the elderly minister's reply.

"I believe that every man here is empted of the devil, one way or another.

Why is it that so many men think they can fool with the devil and then escape from him? Dan't they know that if they

put their hands in that awful fire they will surely be burned? Why, for instance, do so many men keep up the drinking

taste drink has 50 per cent advantage over the man who uses liquor in any

"It's strange that you can't get son

can't accept any suggestion from the

Music was rendered by Coulter's

men between 18 and 25 years old.

Attend.

It has been definitely settled that the Elks' County Fair will take place at the

Invitations are being sent out to women

ROBBED WHILE AT CHURCH.

sack the House.

J. H. Gibson, of 287 Grand avenue North, reported to the police last night that while at church someone entered his residence through the kitchen window and

ransacked it from top to bottom. When a search was made nothing of value was

missed. Detectives were assigned to the

S. F. Gill, of 267 Ross street, reported to

the police that sometime between 7 and 16 o'clock last night, while the family was

away from the residence, burglars enter-ed the house through the front door, ran-

sacked a desk and took from it \$10 in money and several relics. The desk alone was touched, the burglars not continuing

St. Johns Wants Faster Car Service.

through car service were adopted by the St. Johns Commercial Club, and

will be presented this week to the management of the Portland Consoli-

dated Railway Company:

"Whereas, The people of St. Johns and the Peninsula, feeling the need of better car service, and especially the doing away of the transfer system in

vogue at Pledmont, which is not only

great inconvenience, but a serious

"Whereas, The people of St. Johns

character as to entitle them to recog-

portant suburb is put to greater in-convenience in the way of car service

"Whereas, We realize that this im-

"Resolved, That the Commercial As-

sociation of St. Johns most respect-fully asks that the Portland Consoli-

dated Railway Company at once insti-tute a service to Portland without the

necessity of the aunoying transfer sys-tem, and if possible grant a 20-minute

Committees from St. Johns and from

University Park will present the mat-ter jointly to the railway company.

Trick Bicycle Stolen.

Frank White, a performer at the Baker

Theater, who does tricks on a bicycle, had his wheel stolen last night, and asked

the police to aid him in regaining it, in

order that he might perform today. The wheel had been left standing in front of

the theater while its owner went inside

Upon returning to the street White dis-covered that his wheel had been stolen.

The bicycle is made peculiarly, being especially adapted for trick riding, and

its recovery is considered by the police

WHERE TO DINE.

to be an easy matter.

The following resolutions concerning

their search further

loss of time, and

Portland; now be it

nition; and

The man who says he will never

eighth Street Presbyterian Mission.

partet of the church.

- DWeer	LATERIGET.
Mr. Geoffrey Wedd	erburn William Dilla
Clement Hale	Donald Howles
Dr. Delaney	George Berrell
	Howard Gould
Horace Bream	William Bernard
Mr. Maw	Soott Seator
	George Bloomquest
Mrs. Gliffillian	Laurette Allet
Minnie	Cathrine Counting
Ruth Holt	Blanche Douglas
Lavender	Fay Wallace

Little Miss Fay Wallace made her first Portland bow at the Columbia yesterday afternoon, and found a swift way into the The play was "Sweet public heart. Lavender," which Pinero wrote in one of his gentle, uncomplex moods-a beautiful pure little play, and the atmosphere of it altogether suited the occasion of Miss Wallace's first appearance with the stock ompany. The part of "Lavender" might have been written with her in mind. The little girl in the play is an innocent, trusting, big-eyed dear whom one must love or her very purity and goodness. It does not require extraordinary talent to play "Lavender." but it would seem to demand the natural qualities which that sweet possessed. Miss Wallace is dainty pretty and bright. 'She will add greatly what Dr. Brougher had to say.
"The topic I have chosen reminds me of a story I heard down South," began to the general attractiveness of the company, for she is going to be tremendu-ously popular with Portland theater-

Poor old "Dick Phenyl," what a good oul he is. With all his shortcomings the world is abjectly poor because there are so few of him. I suppose there is no one who sees "Sweet Lavender," and has in his heart a deep feeling for the self-sucrificing, sunny-minded barrister whose weakness for brandy keeps him always in hard luck. It is one of those roles which dear Sot Smith Russell so The mantle of that great actor must be sheltering Howard Gould this week, for he is giving an almost ideal performance in the part

The lucky young law student, "Clement fale," who loves little "Lavender," despite parental opposition and struggles with love-lorn heartaches through three acts to find all his good luck at the end truth into some men's heads-you can't even punch it in. There is no sin in which you young men can indulge that of the play, is the part which Donald Bowles drew up for the week. He is will not eventually become a habit. A sinful indulgence is like starting down a toboggan slide. You start and only Aldoing it splendidly and earns more laurels to drape about his greatly ad-

mighty God knows when you can stop. When God establishes a law and you try to break it. God will break you. You Sparkling, coquettish, light comedy is portion of Cathrine Counties as onle," the heiress, who firts with devil and hope to stop when you will. He will have a lasting grip an you. everybody until she meets up with a brash young American and succumbs. Never lose the purity of your heart. I Miss Counties is splendid in the part. It am not speaking to you as a preacher, but as a friend. In conquering your fault suits her as well as anything she has ap-peared in. There are touches of real and stopping sin, mere will power won't genius in her portrayal of a distinctively do. Outside of Jesus Christ there is no remedy that can help you. Repent and God will blot out your record." feminine person who wears trailing gowns and is dignifiedly prankish. The old uncle who has a "past," which time, and a long life of subsequent recti-Dr. Brougher told a number of interest-ing stories relating to personal experi-ence, and at the close of his address a

number of young men arose and ex-pressed their intention of leading better his sterling performances of the characorchestra, and sacred songs were sung by Dr. W. M. Campbell and Miss Ethel Lytle. There was a large The American whom nothing can embarrass or make afraid, is played by William Bernard, who is happily cast. Blanche Douglas, as the woman with a story," which implicates the principal stracters in the play, is excellent, while ELKS TO HAVE COUNTY FAIR Laurette Allen scores again as the med-dlesome, matchmaking mother. George Bloomquest, Scott Seaton and George Promise a Good Time 'o Those Who Berrell look after minor assignments

tude has ameliorated to a large extent, is played by William Dills, who gives one of

The house was well filled, both afternoon and night. "Sweet Lavender the rest of the week. A. A.

MISSION AT ST. LAWRENCE'S Jesuit Fathers Open First of Series of Services.

Mission week was opened yesterday at St. Lawrence's Church, Third and Sherman streets, by two Jesuit missionaries, Fathers P. J. Mulconry and Thomas C. McKeough, of Chicago, and all the servoncert which takes place at Elks' Hall and the Knights of Pythias Hall, Friday evening. The concert programme is in good hands, and D. Soils Cohen and John E. Lathrop will make addresses on the occasion. A delicious lunch will also be ices were well attended. The mission will close Sunday evening, February 12, and, commencing today, this will be the order of daily services: 5:30 A. M., mass and short instruction; 8:30 A. M., mass and served. The Elks hope to interest their women friends to preside at the sale booths at the fair. sermon; 3 F. M. stations of the cross; 3:30 P. M., children's mission; 7 P. M., instruction for Catholic adults who have not made their first communion, and for non-Catholics; 7:30 P. M., rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sac-Burgars Find Family Out, and Ran-

At the beginning of the mission yester-day morning at St. Lawrence's a solemn high mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hughes, with Father Gallagher deacon and Father Curley subdeacon. The music was exceptionally fine, Father Mulconry, S. J., spoke on the text, "Now Is the Acceptable Time; Now Is the Day

Is the Acceptable Time; Now is the Day of Salvation."

In his sermon he dwelt upon the danger of persisting in a life of sin, and appealed to the congregation to devote themselves this week to prayer and medi-

Last night the preacher was Father McKeough, who, in a logical and earnest the candle, Hayes heard a slight scratch-ing ahead. He carried a 20-20 rifle, and manner pointed out the errors of infidelity. He took as his subject, "Life and Its

True Purpose," and said, in part;
"Some men and women are like drift
logs, floating here and there at the mercy
of wind and tide, until at last they are cast upon a desolate bank to rot and de-cay. Of such people we can only say, they were born and they died. like the beast of the field with his head down. Others never darken church doors, and look upon life as a huge picnic. To them life is all sunny skies, and beside them bands play. The only face they care for is the face they see in the mirror. Others make money their god, and yet others would sell their souls to stand well in the estimation of what is called society. They say they are as busy Sundays as on other days. Vanity means emptiness. You are in this world to serve God and

and the Peninsula feel that their past attitude toward the street-car line has BURNT BY EXPLODING LAMP been of such loyal and substantial Mrs. Rebecca Vance Has Fearful Accident, and is Badly Injured.

Mrs. Rebecca Vance, aged 65 years, 23 Third street, was probably fatally burned by flames originating from the explosion of a lamp at 7:20 o'clock last night. She was removed to St. Vincent's than any other district contiguous to

At the time mentioned, Mrs. Vance was ready to retire. A kerosene lamp was standing on the table in the center of the room, with the blaze turned low. As she stooped over the lamp to blow it out, it exploded with terrible force, throwing the rning oil over the unfortunate woman

and about the room, The room instantly caught fire, while Mrs. Vance screamed for assistance and attempted to remove her burning clothes. Before assistance reached her she had become ignited from head to foot. A fire alarm was turned in from box 37, and the department quickly responded. Mrs. Vance was carried from the burning building and Dr. Cottell was called. He saw at once that the woman's burns were

serious, and ordered her removed to St. Vincent's Hospital. The damage by fire to the residence was slight. Mrs. Vance is well known in the locality in which she resides. She has a son in Aberdeen, who was last night notified by Chief Hunt that his mother had been seriously burned and was not expected to

This is the second accident of the kind within a week, Mrs. Johanna Curtin hav-ing met death similarly in her Albina

SUBJECT TO REFERENDUM.

Refers to Opinions of Circuit and Supreme Courts in Support of His Argument.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- (To the Editor.)read with astonishment in Sunday's morning's Oregonian a dispatch from Salem headed "Local Acts Exempt; Referendum Does Not Apply to City Charter Bills," and that Governor Chamberlain

had reached such a conclusion! The only case that has been before the courts of Oregon which involved the inthat of Kadderly vs. Portland, and the is-sue was whether the amendment had been legally adopted, and if legally adopted, did the amendment apply to local acts like the Portland charter. The Circuit Court of Multnomah County

frenzy in the front of a thrill play the calm of exhaustion follows and one sits held that if the amendment was a par of the constitution of Oregon it applied to local acts like the Portland charter and ponders over the wonder and the nerve of it. It is true the nerve of the nerve of it. It is true the nerve of the mechanic who devises, and the people and that the Portland charter and the amendment were in conflict. In consider-ing the question whether the amendment who play it, far outweighs the wonder, but the latter is there, for an audience which colors and pulsates in front of it was legally adopted or not, the Circuit Court held that the amendment was no is to be taken into the reckoning, and egally adopted and that it was no part there creeps in the wonder.

One which out-Carters the Chicago f the constitution of Oregon. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court of Oregon, before which Governor Chamberlain, Mayor Williams, Senator Shakespeare of machine dramas, is "Over Niagara Falls," a melodrama in which

emotional, popular-price audiences fairly revel. The Empire is offering it this week and the tumult of applause which it Mitchell, J. B. Waldo, Judge J. C. More and, George C. Brownell, J. N. Teal, C. E. 3. Wood, Tilmon Ford and W. S. U'Ren, in aroused could be heard as far away as their brief as amici curiae, argued that the initiative and referendum amendment the quiet and repose of Fourteenth street, During the course of its four acts not did not apply to local bills like the Porta thing is overlooked. Every point which tradition requires a play of its type to have is there. Sensations in veritable land charter Supreme Court Decides Otherwise.

But the Cupreme Court decided the case gainst the contention of the gentleme and held that the amendment did apply to ocal bills like the charters of cities. That decision of the Supreme Court has set-tled that question so long as the consti-tution of Oregon remains unchanged. It s beyond the power of the Legislature and the Governor combined to pass a law that will change the constitution of Oregon and the decision of the Supreme Court of Oregon in regard to the endum amendment applying to local laws

villainous twain who camp on the hero's like the charters of cities.

By the same decision the Supreme Court held that the Legislature and the Governor combined could put an emergency clause upon a city charter or other bill, policed theater. Will Chatterton and George Periolat, no doubt estimable men declaring that the act was "necessary when they got their make-up off, are the actors of the wicked Phillips, father and for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety," and thereby take out from under the effect of the able in real life, but Empire audiences have them sized up as a bud lot and they referendum amendment a city charter or other bill, no matter how little the "immediate preservation of the public peace is an alleged newspaper man who reports things. With all due respect to young Mr. Beimont, who conducts the role health or safety" was in fact affected by said act.

I noticed in the dispatches a few days ago that Governor Chamberlain had noti-fied the Legislature of Oregon that he would veto bills which carried manifestly unnecessary emergency clauses. By taking this stand the Governor has done much to revive the heretofore languishing and important referendum.

When the people and officials of the

State of Oregon realize the effect of the initiative and referendum amendment upon the constitution of Oregon and commence to use the vast power it confers on them, the decision of Kadderly vs. Port-land will be limited to just what was in ssue in that case and to just what was accessarily decided in that case. Then the large amount of dicta contained in the opinion of the Superior Court, to-wit: 4'Opinions expressed by the court

n points not necessarily arising in the will be disregarded.
When that time comes the Governor will not have the right to veto any bill unless, in fact, the bill is "necessary for the im-mediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety," and such bills the Governor will not veto; and, in effect, the Governor will not have any veto power. When that time comes the decision of Kadderly vs. Portland will be overruled where it confers power on the Legislature and the Governor combined to exempt a bill from the operation of the ref-erendum amendment. The acts of the Legislature of Oregon not vetoed by the people of Oregon under the referendum amendment will be held to be like the acts S HOOTING a 400-pound black bear in the darkness of a cave 20 feet in the of the Parliament of England-beyond the power of the courts to declare them un-constitutional and vold, as in conflict with the constitution of the nation, and the protection which the individual and the The hunters are Fred H. Schindler, 290 minority used to have by virtue of the constitution of Oregon will be displaced by the protection afforded only by the good sense of the majority of the people of Oregon and the transportation facili-ties which enable the individual and the minority to leave the State of Oregon quickly. The State of Oregon now has no constitution other than the will of the ien. Just after lunch they saw behind a large rock an opening in the hillside. majority of the people of Oregon

VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN.

RALPH R. DUNIWAY.

were discovered. After going in 15 feet they found that the cave widened out and pitched downward. Hayes was in His Recent Triumphs With the Boston Symphony Orchestra. By this time the hunters were in dark-ness, except for the flickering light of

De Pachmann's recent European tri-umphs, which in his special art place him above all other planists of the day, have been duplicated this season in America. His concerts with the Boston Symphony Orchestra aroused the utmost enthusiasm The Boston Herald, after speaking of him as "the rapt interpreter, the very spirit

moving about, so the trio proceeded with fear and trembling. They had come all the way from Portland to hunt bear, but of Chopin," says:

"But Mr. De Pachmann, while he is easily the first of Chopin players, is by no means a bigoted specialist. We have heard him play with breadth and passion and with rare understanding one of the greater sonatas of Beethoven; he has intercepted places by Morart Weber Scho. to steal along in the semi-darkness of the interior of Mount Hood was not on on the programme as arranged. When the party had walked 300 feet from the entrance, and were down in the earth at least 200 feet, at the same terpreted pieces by Mozart, Weber, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, with consum instant all three heard the sound of claws on the rocky floor, and saw two green eyes glaring at them, the bear fearing to approach nearer to the light. Hayes fired instantly. The report was deafening, but as nitro smokeless powder mate artistry, and we heard him once ruise Schumann's 'In der Nacht' to the height of a tragic and mysterious epic." De Pachmann will be heard in Portland was used, there was no suffocating smoke. There was a half-stifled roar from the bear, and the hair of each man under the direction of Lois Steers and Wynn Coman, Saturday night, February The sale of scits will open Thursday, went straight up. Fearing an onslaught, all fired a voiley of three shots each, and awaited developments on the part of bruin. But the bear was dead, Half the

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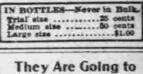
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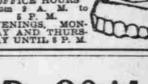
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