AT THE THEATERS

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ing a great hit this week in the ex-tremely funny comedy. "Our Doys." The play, being a constant whirl of mix-ups and original situations, keeps

audiences in a continual state of laughter throughout, going away well pleased with the performance.

"Red Feather" at the Marquam.

Grace Van Studdiford, in the romantic comic opera success, "Red Feather," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand

NEXT WEEK AT THE EMPIRE

Change of Play Will Take Place Sunday.

A change of play will take place of

torical and spectacular scone in six tab-leaux at the Marquam Grand Theater Friday and Saturday nights May 19 and

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AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison at 8:15 o'clock, "Red Feather." EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-Matines at 2:15 and evening at 8:15, "Our

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P. M.

HUMANE SOCIETY PROGRAMME TODAY .-At the Marquam Grand Theater this after-noon at 2:30 the Oregon Humane Society will celebrate its 24th anniversary with an interesting entertainment by pupils of the public schools, at which about 150 chil-dren will participate. The following prodren will participate. The following programme has been propared: Short address, Judge aifred F. Sears, Jr., president: club-swinging, 25 pupils of Failing School; orchestra: calisthenic drill, 50 pupils of Sunnyside School; orchestra; wand drill, 40 pupils of Ladd School; orchestra; flag drill, 24 pupils of Stephens School; orchestra; presentation of prizes, Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr. Robert Krohn, superintendent of physical training of the city edent of physical training of the city ols, arranged all the drills for the

tic services at the Epworth Methodist plecopal Church will be continued to-night, when Evangelist McComb will preach again, but there will be no meet-ing Saturday evening. Services of special interest are being arranged for Sun-day, when Mr. McComb will preach in the morning and the postor in the eve-ning. The evening meetings are always preceded by a song service. Mr. McComb will go to Gresham after the service
Sunday morning, as he is to begin a
series of evangelistic meetings at that
place on Sunday evening. Tonight Mr.
McComb will tell the story of "The Welsh
Revival, With a Sketch of Evan Roberts,
the Welsh Reformer."

speak the lines and dazzle with her personality, but not to do her songs.

It was not so bad a state as "Hamlet"
with Hamlet left out, for Cora Tracy,
the contralto, came forward and starred
as "Anita." the Spanish damosel. The
other members of the company also met
the situation as if their lives depended
on it, and what, with DeKoven's swinging

Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn School, has been receiving honors all this week. Somehow it became known that her birth-day took place Wednesday. At the regular assembly of the pupils an impromptu programme had been prepared and was rendered, with hearty congratulations from the pupils. The main speech was made by a little tot. Yesterday the office of the principal was fragrant with the performe of many beautiful bouquets that me of many beautiful bouquets that from many rooms in the building. The Alumni Association also showed its appreciation for the assistance of the rincipal with several tokens.

NEW YORK SOCIETY MEETING .- At a reat meeting of the executive committee the New York State Society, several matters of importance were considered. These are to be submitted to the society as a whole at its meeting in City Hall this evening. Perhaps the most important question to be decided is the one relative a proposed change in the membership use of the constitution. Reports from the badge and press committees will also be acted upon. It is hoped that every member of the society will be present.

INTERESTED IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY.— Much interest is manifested by the rail-road conductors and their friends when they visit the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society in the City Hall. During the past two days several hundred per-sons have called there, altogether representing 32 states. Invariably these visitors have a keen appreciation of the beauty of Pertland and its surroundings, and not only that, are loud in their words of appreciation of the cordiality and kindness which they have received at the bands of the people in general.

To RECOVER ELECTION BET Constant.

To RECOVER ELECTION BET.-Constable A. D. Keenan announced yesterday that he had begun suit in the East Side Court to recover \$15 from George W. Stapleton and E. J. Hall on an election bet. Keenan

Rival of Herrmann the Great.

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At the Arcade Theater this week, precision, a Mexican marician, easily also deliver the sermon, on "The Spirit of the Days of Old."

Round-Trip to Cascade Locks by its the post of honor. His entertainment is far from the stereotyped artificially. Leaves 7 A. M.: return \$ P. M. Landing foot of Alder street. Fare \$1.50. Phone Main 2it.

The Louvre Restaurant will be closed for a short time for remodeling. Announcement of reopening will appear in delly papers later. Cafe will remain open. Eligants floral pieces, \$2 and \$3. Pansy plants, \$6: geraniums, \$6: cosmos, \$2: loiselins, \$2: asters, \$2: cannas, \$6: daylias, \$6: desires, \$2: cannas, \$6: daylias, \$6: prevailed and complishes many mystifying tricks, some of which rival those of the famous Herrmann.

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> AT THE THEATERS "Red Feather."

Countess Hilds Von Drags Grace Van Studdiford Mile, Fifine Lucy Monroe Anits. .. Cora Tracy Prads. Bessie Brice Victorine Della Henderson Charlotte Allen Clara. ... Grace Purcell ... Harry Davies Capten Trevers.

.Harold Craps Colonel MacPatrick ... Louis Casavant Bagstock Bowler. ... Myron P. Davies Colonel Purbla..... Earnest G. Wall Lieutenant Dietrick. W. J. Powers Count Zeegan E. C. Kenny .. E. B. Platt Captain Baget. Lieutenant Reger ... Alphonne Fuguet Chief of Police Charles Fits

By A. A. G. The greatest comic opera prima donna n the land was in trouble with her throat and didn't sing a note of the many throat and didn't sing a note of the many made and provided for her in "Red Feather." It was a sorry disappointment for the largest Marquam audience of the season. It was evident that some tyrannical throat specialist set his foot down at the last minute and ordered Grace Van Studdiford not to sing.

Manager Kingston did the fair thing, however, and before the performance began he and the star made their little bow before the curtain and broke the news that an understudy would appear.

news that an understudy would appear. In the second act, however, Miss Van Studdiford appeared in the title role to speak the lines and dazzle with her per-

is "Anita." the Spanish damosel. The the stuation as if their lives depended on it, and what, with Dekoven's awinging airs, adequate costumes and settings and considerable humorous humor. "Red Feather" was saved.

It was in the middle of the first act, when Mise Tracy same her portion of the aniton the whole show, and from that time on it sat up and noticed that Cora Tracy is a contraint well with he made a possible enthusians was mailed that Cora Tracy is a contraint well with he members of his household. Dr. Parker and the members of his household. Dr. Parker and the stowed upon him and has been solicituded for the common of every attention that has been and the young singer was respectedly recalled. The three comedians and he members of his household. Dr. Parker and the was in three succeeded in scattering suit in the members of his household. Dr. Parker and the members of his household. Dr. Parker and the members of his household. Dr. Parker and Louis Casavant, and the list was the best. He possesses a bass voice of profundity and quality and was funny in most of the things it was given him to do. In the ghost song in the second at he meade a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He chorus men abould each be price and the chorus men abould each be price. He made a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a brace has a state of the chorus men abould each be price. He made an tremendous hit. This number was a real novelty, something almost look. He made a presented by J. Alex Hanna in particular the morning he was given him to be profundity and quality and was clistined to the made a presented by J. Alex Hanna in particul

good to be true in a singing show.

Harold Crane is entitled to much consideration for singing of his baritone. He and the chorus men should each be presented with Lewis and Clark passes acct.

the "Prince of Good Fellows" number. That was a gem. It savored of "Filsen" at "Plisen's" best. There were not many opportunities for Harry Davis, the tenor, but he made a good impression. The chorus ladies left little to be desired and were welcome.

singing soprano in the prima donna busi-ness can compare, and the announcement that she will be able to sing at the remaining performances is very gratify-ing, I can understand how "Red Feather" with her in the cast must be the comic opera wonder of the day.

GROWS WEAKER

Dr. Parker. His Physician. Says Condition Is Very Grave.

NOW IN CRISIS OF MALADY

Unless He Improves Very Soon the Physician in Attendance Thinks That His Recovery Will Not Be Possible.

Judge Bellinger is gradually growing weaker and is showing no signs of im-provement. His condition is so grave that last night at 8 o'clock a consultation of Doctors E. H. Parker, his attendant phy sician, Andrew C. Smith, Harry Lane, Al-ice Hall Chapman and Woods Hutchin-son was held. The following statement was authorized:

"Judge Bellinger's condition is exceed-ingly grave. His splendid constitution is rapidly breaking under the intensity of the toxacmia and the tremendous strain of the past two weeks. Unless his condi-tion improves very soon his death can-not be long delayed."

Judge Beilinger's heart, kidneys and

Judge Beilinger's heart, kidneys and olde to other vital organs, with the exception of his lungs, are in good condition.

The patient is very restless and obtains little sleep. Whether he will recover or not will be determined within a short time, as he is now in the crisis of his illness. If he shows a slight improvement with his wonderful constitution he has some change of recovery.

MRS. WOOD TELLS HOW CHIL-DREN SHOULD BE GUIDED.

Home Training Association Hears Paper Read Containing Much Valuable Information

Mrs. C. M. Wood selected as the text ing life-motion pictures at the end. If there are any dull moments, the hig or her paper at the Home Training Asso-audiences that have attended every

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here is mother's first lesson in leading. The child plays into his vocation and is spared the realization of drudgery.

"The third clause in our verse is and a tree desired to make one wise." Gough says 'wisdom is knowledge made our own, and properly applied. Proper application is the secret. This particular knewledge was not a part of the divine plan for Eve. Her ambition did not make her a model mother, for her first-born son was a murderer. A mother without ambition would be a failure, but there is such a thing as faire ambition."

Both social and intellectual ambition were criticised by Mra Wood, if either were carried so far as to deprive children of their mothers' companionship. In conclusion she said:

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Nogi's Thanks for American Flag. COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—General Nogi, the hero of Port Arthur, has written a card to Colonel W. H. Knauss, In concinsion she said:

"Be what you want your child to be.
He cannot be deceived and you need not preach what you do not live. I would not be true to the dictates of my conscience did I not say that it is impossible for you to be out of Christ what you may be in him. To be a Christian is more than being a church member. The power of example is great, but the spirit of God is all." of Columbus, in which he retur thanks for the numerous expression received from the American peop and in a particular manner expresses his appreciation of a small American flag sent to him by Colonel Knauss.

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