Dr. Stephen S. Wise Arraigns which took effect, inflicting serious wounds. He then began shooting indis-Captains of Industry.

RIDICULES THE HERO FUND BRIEF TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Rabbi Thinks There Is Rather Too Much of the Circus Spirit and Telis Lessons American Nation Should Learn.

Speaking on the subject, "What Is Fame," Dr. Stephen S. Wise delivered a scathing arraignment last night at Temple Beth Israel of the much-heralded Cap-tains of Industry and heads of the life nsurance companies, and in which he ridiculed the Hall of Fame of the New York University, characterizing it as "a choice bit of post-mortem snobbery." He pointed the finger of scorn at the men who strive for notoriety and fame, and took occasion to severely criticise Andrew Carnegie. Rarely, if ever, has there been delivered in Portland such a strong denunciation of men in the public eye that by Dr. Wise last night. He had a large audience, which was deeply interested in the brilliant address. He said in

Barnumistic imitation of the French Academy, with the only difference happily for them, the victims of advertising agents of the New York Unt. versity are dead, and, as it were, beyond the reach of their champions. In all serlousness have we not enough of the circus spirit in American life and in American letters, without thus insulting the memories of our truly great men? That the absurdity, the banality, the inanity of this undertaking did not occur to the projectors thereof is almost incredible. According to the rules of the shall we say?—game, great merchants constitute one class to be included in the Hall of Fame. John D. Rockefeller is certainly great merchant, for he is reputed to sell a very considerable quantity of oil in the course of a year. It may be that by 1800, Blockefeller's name will be in-scribed immediately adjoining that of his contemporary and siphabetical neighbor, Rosserul

Condemns Hero Fund.

Behind the erection of the Hall of Pame is the implicit assumption that the greatest thing in the world is fame, when, in truth, the least thing in the world is fame, and the only thing in the world is duty; the greatest thing In the world is service. Life's posts of honor are the places of duty and of service in every sphere, whatsoever be the station or rank and not only the places that lead to fame. We must be ready to do right and to live aright and to stand by the right and truth, for right's sake and truth's sake; not with a view of being voted into the half or receiving a medal or a pension at the hands of that insulting and pat-roniging institution, the Carnegie hero

Parenthetically, let me observe, that Parenthetically, set me observe cheap-than this nothing could be more cheap-ening and belittling of heroism, as if heroism required recognition or athu-lations as to a reward. If men are to be rewarded for deeds of heroism, let such reward and recognition come from the hands of the Government, and not from an individual who, in abund-ance of his unaccountable and unac-countably acquired possessions, arro-gates to his plethoric self the performance of almost governmental func-

our day needs, heretical though it may sound, is to glorify fail-ure. Success, at any cost through hazard, under every circumstance, is our National delty; hence our captains of voracious, unscrupulous, ty-bence the presidents of the three life insurance companies which have been paraded as the three most successful organizations of their kind in the world. When everything is said, I deplore the institution of the Hall of Fame, because it stands for the externaligation of life, the glorifying, the apotheosis of the things external to

MANY SEEK DIVORCE.

Judge Cleland Severs Ties Binding

Five Couples.

Five divorces were granted by Judge Cleland yesterday, all because of deser-

Carrie Settle, who was divorced from corge Settle, testified that they lived together for 30 years, when he willfully abandoned her in May, 1901. They were married in Eugene, January 25, 1871. Mrs. M. J. Muckhouse and Miss Maude Muckhouse appeared as witnesses for the plain-

Ada Smith was granted a divorce from Raiph O. Smith, son of B. M. Smith, ex-Police Judge, because of desertion. beginning in July, 1904. She was granted the custody of a minor child. The Smiths were in the divorce court over a year ago in a contested case in which cruel treat-ment was alleged, and Judge Cleland disnissed it. They were married in 1898. Martin Guillick, whose wife, Ursula, left

alm in August, 1904, was given a decree. They were married in Portland in 1896. Jasper Woodcock abandoned Li Lillie Woodcock in June, 1904, and refused to return. They were married in this city in 1991. A decree dissolving the matrimonial

bonds was ordered entered. idn Miller told the court that Charles Miller descried her July 6, 1904, six months after their marirage, which occurred in Portland. The decree was al-

Judge George will announce a decision today in the divorce suit of George S. Palmer against Elsie Palmer. They were married in the East, and 16 years ago Palmer came to Oregon. He testified at the trial that Mrs. Palmer refused to join him in this state, as she had agreed to do. Palmer resides at Latourelle Falls.

Evalena C. Hoenel has filed an answer divorce suit in which her husband, Fred H. Hoenel, is plaintiff, denying his charges. She avers that in April, 1966, she went to the home of her father at lone on a visit, her husband promising Instead he wrote her a letter teiling her not to return to Portland. because he did not intend to live with her any more. Mrs. Hoenel says she has been compelled to work to support her-

Elsie Jane Roberts yesterday instituted suit in the State Circuit Court against James Roberts for a divorce. Roberts is employed in Weinhard's brewery. wife alleges that he deserted her over a year ago, telling her he did not care to

ifve with her any longer, Deputy Sheriff Parrott yesterday served papers in a divorce suit filed in Nevada County, Missouri, by Mary A. Reed against Charles V. Reed, Papers in a suit for divorce filed by M. H. Taylor against Elvie Taylor, in Orange County, California, were served yesterday by Dep-

Gil Ariza Does Some Shooting. TUCSON, Ariz. Oct. II.—The little min-big camp of Mammoth, on the San Pedro Little Liver Pills.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzi-ness, nauses, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills.

a fatal shooting affair last night. (Ariza, a miner, who had been on drunken debauch for several days, re-turned to his home last night, and his wife upbraided him for his drinking. He struck her in the face and then drew a criminately. Justice of the Peace Kiegel

attempted to arrest Ariza, who resisted, and Kiegel shot him, once through the

head, a second time through the neck

Company, manufacturers of bodies for buggles and automobiles, at Connersville, Ind., was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000.

Mrs. Sarah J. Westervelt, who was in-

jured in a street-car accident in St. Louis. was given a verdict for \$600, on the basis of \$1 a day for 15 years, her probable life.

Adolph Perbohner, a real estate and loan agent at Chicago, jumped from a fourth-story window yesterday to avoid

arrest for conspiracy, and was killed in-

when not in use.

The Southern Pacific Company has built

Water Board Will Send Engineer Clarke East

BEFORE BIDS ARE OPENED

Effort Will Be Made to Determine Relative Merits of Steel Riveted and Castiron Piping for Municipal Use.

At an informal conference between a hospital car, containing operating-room, dietary kitchen and berths which can be raised and lowered, or sunk in the floor or Lane yesterday, the feasibility was discussed of sending Chief Engineer D. D. Clarke on a tour of the Eastern

of beneficial results, and felt satisfied

Outside of this feature of the situation, there were no new developments in regard to the water-pipe controversy, both sides preferring to thresh out the issues before the Water Board when the blds are opened.

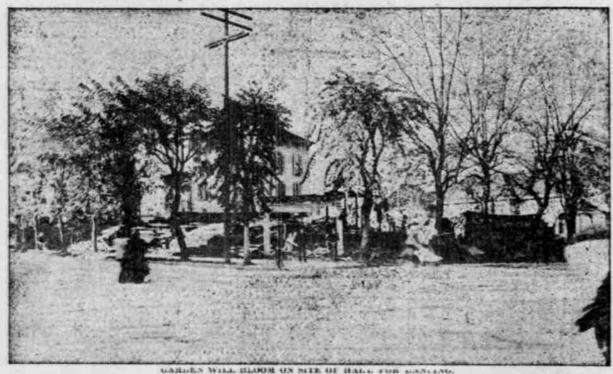
PLAYS AT WOMEN'S CLUB

Programme of Solos and Readings Receive Hearty Applause.

"Petticont Perfidy" was the subject of a short sketch given before the Women's Club yesterday afternoon under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Sill, which proved a most satisfactory entertainer. The cast included Mrs. J. D. Young, Miss Beulah Bruce and little Miss Lucila Haight, all three of them doing splendid-ly in their parts. The sketch is a clever parody on the climbers of English soci-

Yesterday's programme was more elaborate than usual, and, in addition to the farce named, included a reading by Miss Sill, who chose a character sketch by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, a plano solo by Miss Elizabeth Hoben and vocal numbers by Claire Monteith. Mr. Monteith has a voice of unusual roundness, and his notes Negotiations are in progress for the set-tiement of the contest between Reginald Bonalds and Miss E. N. Blake, of New York, over real estate which the former's

RUINS OF PARSONS' HALL ARE TORN DOWN



Workmen have been employed all week at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Washington streets clearing away the skeleton of Parsons' Hall, which was partially destroyed by fire last July. The building and site were the property of the Couch estate, which has rented the grounds to George Otten, the florist. Mr. Otten, who has a greenhouse upon the lots adjoining, will extend his flower beds to cover this property. He tried to get a longer lease up this lot, but was refused, from which it is inferred that the Couch heirs contemplate building there ut the end of this

George Parsons, the leader of Parsons' Orchestra, which occupied the hall, is now looking for another site upo which he will build a large and modern auditorium.

The New York subway, in its first year, carried 106,000,000 people, earning \$5,200,000 Mr. Clarke will visit Rechester, N. Reports of the meetings of the State gross. It had a surplus of \$1,500,000 over fixed charges and sinking-fund payments and other leading cities, where the two hour, during which refreshments were

terday surrendered to the police and con-fessed to the murder in New York of "Scotty Wilson, whom he said he had, in 1888, thrown from the Brooklyn bridge during a drunken quarrel. No record of the crime can be found in New York. Mildred Curran, formerly an actress, has been arrested at Brooklyn, N. Y., for

been arrested at Brooklyn, N. 1., 10st fraud, and confesses that in the last three years she has collected \$10,000 from well-known people, ostensioly for char-lty, and gambled it away at the races. Seventeen girls, whose ages range from 2 to 6 years, at St. Joseph's Orphan Asy-lum, in Burdington, Vt., were taken sud-

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR MISS LOUBET

The sum of \$10 was added yesterday to the fund for the relief of Miss

Anna Loubet, bringing the total

Five contributions were received at

Meek gave \$1, Benjamin Latz \$2, cash

The growth of the fund during the

past five days has been more satisfac

tory and confidence is expressed that

a sufficient amount will be raised to

save the helpless sufferer from the

County Hospital and to transfer her

denly ill Thursday night. Three of them

Loss estimated at \$200,000 was caused by nursday night in the plant of the

Utah Fuel Company, a Gould corpora-tion, at Sunnyside, Utah, on the Rio Grande Western Ralirozd. The company's

great coal crushers, which supply coal

for its coke ovens, were destroyed and the smelters which it supplies must shut down. Thousands of men are affected.

Limb Hits Unlucky Farmer.

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 27.-Brady Davis,

limb which was broken loose from a tree by the wagon in which he was riding

through the timber. Mr. Davis had but

recently recovered from injuries received from the overturning of his wagon earlier

\$1, cash \$5 and "a little wirl" \$1

William M.

amount now on hand to \$257.

The Oregonian office.

construction of the high-service main from Mt. Tabor to Highland.

at the end of six months.

The New York Central Railroad has kinds of material have been given a The New York Central Railroad has ordered 25,000 ffeight-cars at a cost of fair test, and will gather full data \$25,000,000. This is the largest order of the kind ever given, the next being one far 21,000 given recently by the Pennsylvanta Railroad.

James McManus, of Philadelphia, yesterment of the will have instructions to investigate the realized and conaction of different kinds of soil on each variety of pipe, as well as the effect of climatic action, and it is presumed his journey will be fruitful of

results in that respect.

Reports are rife that the steel rivand announced last night that he was months. in full accord with The Oregonian subject of cautious proced-He believed the publicity that

father deeded to Miss Blake under the for him to make the trip prior to the ance was also a treat, her touch being influence of spiritualism, young Ronalds opening of bids November 27, for the unusually light and clear. Miss Sill read unusually light and clear. Miss Sili read with her usual ability and was heartily

served, followed the programme

HELD UP ON EAST SIDE

Highwaymen.

W. E. Phelps, of 58 East Vambill street, was held up and robbed of 85 cents at 1 o'clock this morning by two eted water mains in Romester, N. Y., masked highwaymen at East Twenty-have not given the satisfaction intended, and it is claimed also that a bad was returning to his home after esbreak has lately occurred in the Bull corting a friend to her home, when he Run system, wherein a section of the was confronted by the two men, and piping several hundred feet in length at the muzzle of a revolver was made was found to be badly pitted. At all to give up his money. The holdup men events. Mayor Lane says he is determined to go to the bottom of things, been doing business for the last two

Halifax Garrison Burned Out.

The Truth About Stoves

By the Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the World

MANY people have been deceived in believ-ing that stoves were cheap because of a will not receive our Expert Advice and literature

A small price may be paid for a stove which has decision entirely with you.

been described as "perfect," but it is liable to
prove a very expensive purchase; for ten
chances to one, trouble will arise from this shall last, we make them of the very best stove in a month's time—it may not heat or materials and cook properly, or it may consume fuel like a in the world. locomotive. Then the material in the stove "Garland"

died within three bours, and the others are seriously lil. An autopsy showed that world, and when you pay a small price for a out," but will heat and cook perfectly, and will stove, that price must cover the cost of material sure fuel, seve repairs, save money.

We have local dealers who handle continued to the cost of material sure fuel, seve repairs, save money. Mrs. Mary Thacker, widow of William Thacker, who was lynched at Flemingsburg, Ky., two years ago for killing the son of George Gordon, filed a sult in the Federal Court against Gordon and other citizens of Flemingsburg for \$50,000 dameters for published her hundred. stove, that price must cover and include a reasonable profit, consequently inferior cast-fron and steel, and the cheapest and most inexperienced abor, must go into this seemingly low-priced stove.

Expert Stove Advice Free.

We have opened an

ages for mobbing her husband. Lucy Rosebury, the white wife of a Chinaman in New York, has fied to Washin charge of an expert stoveman, simply to tell the people, chiefully free of cast, all about stoves. And this expert will honington because she was warned that she was to be murdered as she knew too much about Chinese doings. She says she knows of four white women who were murdered by Chinese husbands and their bodies disposed of in sultcases. bodies disposed of in sultcases.

A suit in Pittsburg has brought to light an instance of frenzied finance. A.

J. Harnack, E. D. Gartner, Joseph Powhave lost more on the have lost money on the seemingly inexpensive stove, to let us tell them elson and Henry S. Hamilton bought a piece of land in Ohio for \$15,000 cash and turned it over to the United States Fireproofing Company, which they capitalized at \$1,500,000 and bonded for \$50,000, though it had no other property.

bewthey can have money by buying a "Garland," even if the first cost is a little more than that of the cheup and ansatisfactory stove. We want them to let us tell them about the

We want them to let us tell them about the advantages of "Garland" Stoves and Rangas, which always prove a good investment.

We make a "Garland" to tit every stone meet, and have books accurately describing the different kinds. We could not afford to open this "Advice Department" or send out the valuable literature we do, free of charge, if "Garland" Stoves and Ranges were not distinctly superior to other makes; if the magnitude of our operations did not make it possible for us to sell them at reasonable prices, and if our reputation and at reasonable prices, and if our reputation and methods of doing business did not insure absolute satisfaction.

a farmer living a few miles east of thwn, had his right shoulder dislocated and his arm paralyzed by the falling of a dead fir If you are considering the purchase of a stove or range, cut out this coupon. check (this way ") the kind of stove you are interested in, mail it to us today, and you will prompily receive our Expert Advice as to just which stove is best suited to your needs, and why, and our literature, free of charge.

ANY people have been deceived in believing that stoves were cheap because of a will not put you under any obligation to buy. low price, when experience proves We simply desire the opportunity to give you the evidence of the trementous superiority of "Gar-A small price may be paid for a stove which land" Stoves and Ranges, and leave the buying

materials and employ the most expert workmen "Garland" Stoves and Ranges are durable

itself may wear so poorly that at the end of a and handsome in appearance. They are highly year or so it will have to be replaced.

You never get semething for nothing in this "Garland" Stoves and Ranges will not "burn

exactly as represented.
There will be no treight to pay on "Garlands" and the dealer will set them up without charge.

If no dealer in your town sells "Garlands," or you decide to buy a or you decide to buy a stove not in your local dealer's stock, you can enjoy the above advan-tages. We will make a special arrangement so that the stove you want will be delivered to you



Detroit The Michigan Stove Company Chicago Largest Makers of Stoves and Ranges in the Werld

66 Unless you have moved in our best American society (and by this I do not at all mean the lower classes with dollars and no grandfathers, who live in palaces at Newport, and look forward to everything and back to nothing, but those Americans with grandfathers and no dollars, who live in boarding-houses, and look forward to nothing and back to everything)-unless you have known this haughty and improving milien, you have never seen anything like my Aunt Carola."

ひとんとくとくとくとくとくとくとくとうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょうしょう

You will meet both kinds of Americans in Lady Baltimore, Owen Wister's new story beginning in this week's number of

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Another particularly good thing in the same issue is by John S. Wise on President Roosevelt, impetuous moralist and shrewd politician. The Saturday Evening Post is a beautifully printed and illustrated weekly magazine, established one hundred and seventy-seven years ago by Benjamin Franklin, and now printing and selling three-quarters of a million copies every week.

5 Cents per Copy

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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fire broke out tonight on George's Island, at the entrance of the harbor. The island is the property of the British govern-ment, and is occupied by many government buildings, a large magazine and ment buildings, a large magazine and one of the principal fortresses guarding the entrance to the port. The blaze liluminated the entire sky. The fire is under control. The magazine escaped the flames. The buildings burned included all the storehouses, machine shops and the others occupied by the families of the militiamen.

of Henry T. Bangs, a mining expert, here, today, on a charge of embezziing \$2500.

Detectives who made the arrest said they understood Bangs to be worth \$500,000, and understood Bangs to be worth \$500,000, and was something behind the Senator David B. Hill. old. The name of the complainant was not disclosed. Bangs is said to be the son of a California millionaire.

Senator Hill said late this afternoon that he hoped to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Silverton Schools Overflow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Telegrams from the Chicago police led to the arraignment of the first degree and sen-SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)

DO YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WHAT EDUCATION MEANS?

IT IS THE COUNTRY'S SAFEGUARD-NOT OBTAINED ALONE IN THE SCHOOLROOM

Music Is Not Only a Part of a Thorough Education, but an Accomplishment and a Wellspring of Joy and Pleasure

> GOOD MUSIC WELL RENDERED, EDU-CATES, LIFTS UP, INSPIRES, ENNOBLES

The \$25 Talk-o-phone that The Oregonian is giving away plays music of the great masters; sings to you with the voice of Caruso, Melba, Tamagno and Plancon. These songs thrill, and make you marvel at God's gift to man. It enlivens with the topical songs. It softens your heart with negro melodies and plantation scenes in the Southland in the long ago. It talks to you with the voice of the tragic play-actors on the mimic stage, and acquaints you with the eloquence of men who are making history. Tells of Uncle Josh's experience in the gay metropolis. It takes you back to scenes in ye olden time, when the huskin' bees and quilting parties broke the monotony of life on the farm. It gives a higher class and better entertainment than any other musical instrument made. The Oregonian has made it not only possible, but easy, for every home to have this source of entertainment, this musical educator, this marvel of the electrical age. It makes you an absolute present of the machine, a reminder for all time to come of its efforts to instruct and entertain you and make your home brighter, more cheerful and happier.

No man, woman or child can keep abreast of the times and up-to-date in daily history and current events without reading a metropolitan daily paper-a paper that prints all the telegraphic news of the world, furnished only by the Associated Press. The Oregonian is such a paper. It carries to you every morning in succinct, clean, classified form the news of home and abroadin sunshine, storm and rain it comes as sure as that night follows day. The fine talking machine premium is given to old and new subscribers alike, with one year's subscription, at the regular price -20 cents a week-and one record a week for 35 weeks, at the regular price of records the world over-\$1.00 per record. This is a rare opportunity to get something for nothing-something that will become a part of the family. Don't be a back number, but get a talking machine. Join the procession.

OUTSIDE PATRONS—MAIL ORDERS

Send money order, mail or express, or personal check for \$4.55-\$2.55 for three months' subscription and \$2.00 for two records, or \$10.00 for 12 records and \$2.55 for three months' subscription, and pay the balance of subscription every three months at same rate. The contract



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> Park and Washington Streets, Portland, Or.