AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, bet, 6th and 7th)—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Henry W. Savage's Company in George Ade and Gustave Laders' Korean Comic Opera, "The Sho-Gun."

BELASCO THEATER (16th and Washington)—Will R. Walling in William Gli-lette's comedy, "All the Comforts of Home," this evening at 8:15.

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tamhill)
"Broadway Galety Girls" Burissque Company, musical burissque.
Opening per
formance at 8:15 P. M. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)— The comedy-drams, "The Missouri Girl." Performance at 8:15 P. M

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)
-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

LIBERTY THEATER (6th and Stark) Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2:80, 7:30, 9 P. M.

GRANGE ELECTION.-At the last meeting f Springwater Grange, Patrons of Hus bandry, the following officers were elect-ed for the ensuing six months; Master. Rex Gordon: overseer, J. A. Shibley: lec-Rex Gordon; overseer, J. A. Shibley; lec-turer, Cary Cromer; steward, Abe Stor-mer; assistant steward, N. M. Closner; chaplain, A. M. Shibley; treasurer, Earl Shibley; secretary, Emma Shibley; gate-keeper, Edward Closner; Pomona, Minnie Kandle; Ceres, Mary Shibley; lady assist-ant steward, Laura Stormer. The only reason the Shibley family did not confureason the Shibley family did not capture all the offices was because the supply ran out and some outsiders had to be elected. At this meeting the close of the literary contest took place and the losing side furnished a fine chicken dinner. There was a large attendance of the

WILL BUILD HEALTH-FOOD FACTORY. Dr. W. Simmons, J. P. Knapp and others of the Seventh Day Adventists have orof the Seventh Day Adventists have or-ganized a joint stock company with a \$10,000 capital stock for the purpose of establishing a health-food factory, mod-ciled after the great factory at Battle Creek, Mich. This action has been taken in separate entirely the factory depart-ment heretofore conducted at the Mount Tabor Sanitarium, and unite all the other health factories in the city under one management. For this purpose the flat-iron shaped piece at the intersection of East Twenty-seventh and Belmont streets has been purchased, and here a building will be erected at once and health foods of all kinds will be manu-

WILL CELEBRATE PONTIFICAL REQUIEM. Will CHLEBRATE PONTIFICAL REQUIEM.

A possifical requiem mass will be celebrated by Most Rev. A. Christie, D. D.,
at St. Mary's Cathedral, Tuesday, December 19, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the re,
pose of the soul of Mother John Baptiste, late provincial superior of the Sisters of the Holy Names. The students
strending the schools of the Sisters of
the Holy Names to Devilual will be core. the Holy Names in Portland will be pres-ent in a body. Parents of the students, members of St. Mary's Alumnae Associa-tion, former students and friends of the Sisterhood, are cordially invited to be

SANDY-BORING ROAD IS COMPLETED. SANDY-BORING ROAD IS COMPLETED.—
The new plank road from Boring to Sandy has been completed. It was built under the general supervision of the Supervisor of the Sandy district, and is well constructed. It will be a great convenience to farmers living in that neighborhood. The road is about two and a half miles long. The cost of construction was a little more than \$3000, one-third of which was paid by the county, and the remainder of the expense was met by the people tributary to the road.

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTION.—At the

ALTAR SOCIETY ELECTION .- At the nthly meeting of the Aliar Society of Mary's Parien, the following officers to elected for the ensuing year: Pres-nt, Mrs. A. M. Smith: vice-president, Bellinger; secretary, Mrs. J. treasurer, Mrs. A. Bock; trus-is, Brost, Mrs. C. Sullivan, Mrs. ees Mrs. Brost, Mrs. C. Sullivan, Mrs. neeting the annual report will be read.

OF BLANK S. SEELY.-Eimer S. cely died at his home, 752 East Seventh street north, Saturday. He was il years old. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Seely, and Lester Seely, a son. He was a member of Protection Lodge, A. O. take place this afternoon from his late home and the interment will be in River-view Cemetery.

UNREDERMED DIAMONDS. — One-half karat, perfect, \$55; 4K, perfect, \$80; 1K, perfect, \$155; 15K, perfect, \$155; 15K, perfect, \$20; 2K, perfe DIAMONDS. - One-half UNREDERMED

FOR SAN FRANCISCO and Los Angeles. the steamer Nome City sails Tuesday evening: San Francisco cabin \$12 steerage \$5; Los Angeles cabin \$21.50, steerage \$15; meals and berth included. C. H. Thompson, Agent, 128 Third street.

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ing lists at Kilham's, 266 Washington st. FINE GIPT MEMORANDUM BOOKS for rentlemen. Kilham's, 246 Washington at.* MEN's POCKETBOOKS, card and pass asses at Kilham's, 26 Washington st. * BRIDGE WHIST, "500" and other card sets at Kilham's, 26 Washington st. FINE DESK PURNISHINGS and INKE DESK FURNISHINGS and inkstands ROSENTHAL'S show the best assortment

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PERSONAL MENTION.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-The fol-

lowing Portland people registered at Chi-cago hotels today: Great Northern-F. Murphy and wife; Lexington-William Bittle Wells; Grand Pacific- J. H. Long. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-(Special.)-North-

estern people registered at New York of the today as follows: From Seattle-A. P. Sawyer, at the Na-

From Spokane-L. P. Dearborn and rife, at the Vendome. From Walla Walla, Wash.-A. Mellen, at the Cosmopolitan

WHAT TO GET.

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Detectives Raid House.

Acting Detectives Kay and Jones, after come of scrotute, salt rheum and ting in wait for two hours to procure the blood purifier.

evidence, raided the Gilbert House, at Third and Taylor streets, at 10 o'clock last night, and arrested five women and four men. One man, who left his overcoat and hat by which he can be identified, escaped. The landlady of the house, Mrs. M. Beitrich, was charged with selling liquor without a license. The others arrested, C. H. Johnson, May Jordan, Maud Miller, J. Sananela, J. B. Jones, Jennie Davis, Charles Jacoba and Lillie Dorcey, were arrested on misdemeanor charges. Ail were released on bonds.

CORVALLIS DRINK-LOVERS ASK FOR NEW COURT.

Defendants in Local-Option Cases Allege Inability to Get Fair Benton County Trial.

CORVALLIS, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—A change of venue is asked for in the trial of the Corvalits local-option cases. A motion with that end in view was argued perfore Judge Harris in the Circuit Court resterday afternoon, and is now under advisement, with a decision to be an-nounced at 5 o'clock Monday morning. nounced at 5 o'clock Monday morning. The grounds upon which the motion was urged is an alleged infinmed state of public sentiment in Benton County, in which it is claimed the defendants cannot get a fair trial. Affidavits to the number of 50 odd were presented, in which the affiants alleged such a state of public feeling, due in part to newspaper agitation and to other causes. On the affidavits about one-half the affiants are members of the Corvallis Social and Athletic Club, whose officers are the defendants in the trials. For the state, Deputy District Attorney Bryson resists the District Attorney Bryson resists the change, arguing that it is an unnecessary expense, denying that any state of unusual or inflamed feeling exists. In support of the latter contention, 60 affidavits

of citizens are presented.

The cases are five in number and Merwin McMaines, Mike Kline and Jack Milne are the defendants. Their fines, in which Kline holds the largest share, aggregate \$4500 as a result of trials in the Justice Court. The motion was ar-gued by J. R. Wyatt for the defendants and by Deputy District Attorney Brysol and Judge McFadden for the state.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"THE SHO-GUN" TONIGHT.

Savage Offers Geo. Ade and Gustav Luders' Corean Comic Opera.

which linger and music with an increasant Jingle to it; contumes which have never been equaled and a social investiture of magnificent proportions, all combine to make Henry W. Savage's offering, the Corean comic opera. "The Sho-Gun," which begins an engagement of one week at the Marquam Grand Theater tonight, at \$15 o'clock, one of the most hotable comic-opera productions of the past decade. In the cast engaged in the interpretation of the opera will be found John B. Henshaw, Agnes Cain Rowm, William C. Weedon, Genevive Day, E. P. Parsons, T. C. Leary, May Ten Broeck, D. H. Opp Poppin, Isabelle D'Armond, Lawrence Coever. The opera is in D'Armond, Lawrence Coever D'Armond, Lawrence Coever. The opera is it two acts, both laid in the mythical Island of Ka-Choo, in the Sea of Japan. The contuming and secule equipment is in direct accord with historical data apportanting to Cores. The only matiner will be given Saturday. Seats are now selling for the entir engagement.

Melville R. Raymond's famous cartoon con edy, "Buster Brown," will be the attraction at the Manquam Grand Theater all next week, beginning Monday (Christman) atternoon, atth mations Thursday and Saturday. There are 45 matinee Thursday and Saturday. There are 40 persons in the company. The scenery, "show girls," sough costumes, jokes, fun, marches and numerous other interesting features that are introduced are always kept new and "up to date." The hustiness is sure to rule large, as "Buster" As known far and near as a strong "box-office" attraction everywhere.

Grand.

The week before Christmas everyone jolly, and it is a jolly bill of vaudeville that joily, and it is a joily bill of vaude-ville that the Grand will present for the next seven days, starting with the matines this afternoon. As uson, the Grand presents a big act for its headliner. This week Fuller, Rose & Company, the Eastern vaude-ville stars, take the top of the bill. They will offer a funny farce in one act, called 'Slick Dick.' Fynne and Dandy, the two comedy acrebats, will be on the programme. Ethel Whitesides brings to the Grand her noted soprano voice and a choir of little pickasoprano voice and a choir of little picks ninnies. James Hennessy, as the hashful maid, and the Marvelous Russell will add to the interest. Master Hoff appears in a new ballad an othe Grandlecope has fresh funny films.

Many novelties are promised on the new Star bill, which starts with the matinee this afternoon. Earl and Wilson, clever comedy musical artists, are among the feature acts. The Forke-Herbert Trio will introduce comacrobatic stants. Miss Thelma Deverne, a baritone, will be beard to advantage in a repertoire of classic selections. J. Frank Ely, one of the few monologue men who write their own parodless and Jokes, will hold a constituent which we constitue to the selections. write their own parottes and hold a conspicuous place on the program hold a conspicuous place on the program Zeno, the midget magician, is not very large, but as a drawing card he equals a giant. There will be a new illustrated song sung by a new baladist, and the Starnscope will fash a pantomime picture, such as is popular in England at this sea

leaving a balance of 542. After repaying the Associated Students 5150; which was apportioned to the department of football from the annual student body tax fund, there will be a net balance of 540, which will revert to the treasury of the Associated Students. From a financial stundpoint, the season was the most successful in the history of University of Oregon athletics. The profits of the season will be used to support basket-ball, baseball and track athletics departments that are seldom self-supporting. Manager Stelwer's report is complete in its details, all items of disbursement being accounted for by vouchers. Under the system now in vogue, the finances of the Associated Students are handled by the First National Bank of Eugene, all payments being made by orders on the bank. In taking the Liberty, the new Pantages management announces a liberal poslicy-that of producing the very best possible rands-ville acts and charging the smallest possible admission rate. Hereafter any seat in the handsome new theater may be obtained for a dime. None but the very best acts will be put on hereafter. For the first weak an executionally strong bull has been attentionally strong bull has been attentionally an exceptionally strong bill has been selected. The topliner is Frank Wilson, the famous cyclist. The Four Georges bring a new act here. It is a novelty doll act, with plenty of comedy shaded in. O'Dell and Hart are a brace of the funniest comand start are a brace of the funniest com-cilians in this nection. Among the other features are the original Maude Carter; Leo White, the popular bariance, who has pre-pared a new Illustrated balled, and the biograph, with a new series of moving plo-

WHERE TO DINE.

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Warnings have been given all carriage companies and private drivers that their charges for hire must be placed in a conspicuous place in their vehicles or arrests will follow. Instructions were read to all patrolmen resterday to see that the city ordinance which provides that the rates of fare be hung inside the vehicles is observed. vehicles is obeyed.

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AT THE THEATERS

Josephine Bender....Mise Laura Adams Egbert Pettibone William Harris Rosabelle Pettibone. Miss Edith Angus Emily Pettibone...Miss Eleanor Haber Christopher Dalmey Louis Proboti Judgon Langhorne ... Reginald Mason Piff Oritanski ... Miss Lillian Lawrence

HE Belasco Company took a parachute jump from drama to farce comedy, yesterday, and took it so gracefully and with such skill that no one can help being impressed with the remark-able versatility of the troupe. One week

it is melodrama and the next a romantic drama and the next farce-comedy. But instead of becoming bewildered, the Belasco players manage to get on capitally in whatever they attempt. It wouldn't be surprising if they brought out a comic opera week after next.

In William Gillette's little comedy, "All the Comforts of Home," the company kept everyone on the laugh at yesterday's initial performances. Laughable situations fairly toppie over one another, and the company succeeded in extracting all the humor there was. There was a tendency to overdo on the part of several. Excepting Mr. Sainpolls, Miss Adams, Miss Lawrence and possibly Miss Bood, the players seemed to put somewhat too violent physical exertion into their parts. A suggestion of repose is to be desired, now and then, from even the most demonstrative of comedians. to be desired, now and then, from even the most demonstrative of comedians. Credit for the best work belongs to Miss Adams. Her work has finish and is true to life. We have all seen that same tyranical and priggish old wife she portrays so well. When she fixes that eye of complacent, withering scorn upon the gay old dog of a husband, it is not to be wondered he wilts. Mr. Sainpolis, as the hen-pecked husband, likewise sustains his part well.

the hen-pecked husband, likewise suc-tains his part well.

Mr. Wallin is seen in a new light as the financially embarrased nephew who rents the rooms of his uncle's handsome residence while that individual is abroad, residence while that individual is abroad, and he does the part capably. It is about this same venture that the action is built. The house becomes filled with erratic guests, who are perpetually bringing on ridioulous situations. The most erratic of all is the nervous musician. Mr. Prohoff's idea of this part is a trifle extravagant but highly effective as a laugh-producer. At a time when everyone seems lost in a hopeless network of laughable complications, the tangle is plausibly and defity unravelled and all ends well. Prom one tend to another the play is funny, and for anyone suffering from depression or need of some wholesome mirth, no better prescription can be dealt out than the taking, some evening this week before retiring of a liberal dose of "All the Comforts of Home."

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN HOME

MANAGER WATKINS IS PLEASED

WITH RESULT.

Scattle Was Confident of Victory and

the Tie Game Was a

Surprise.

tle Athletic Club team to a no-score tle last Saturday. The boys are well pleased

at the termination of the game, and state

that it was one of the fastest contests of

record of their opponents against the As-

toris team, the locals expected to do well

in holding Seattle to one touchdown, and

are correspondingly jubliant over the feat

of preventing Roller's husky aggregation

Manager Watkins had the following

say on the game: "It was the fastest

game of the season, for there were only

play, which consisted of 30 and 25-minute

halves. Seattle expected to defeat us,

but we proved too strong, and the bes

they could do was to tie. They undoubt-

edly have a strong eleven and in addition play a clean game. None of the players

The regular practice of the local team

will be resumed Tuesday night, when the players will be called out to prepare for the Christmas game with Willamette.

SEASON QUITE SUCCESSFUL

Treasurer's Report Shows Balance

for University Association.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene

Or. Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Manager Fred Stelwer has completed his financial re-port of the football season and submitted

it to the auditing committee of the Athletic Council. The report shows that the total receipts of the season amounted to ISSO and the total disbursements ISSO leaving a balance of S42. After repaying the Associated Students ISSO which was

The athletic council will meet early in

January for the purpose of electing a manager for next season. Owing to the seasilpox quarantine, the election of a captain has been postponed until after the holidays. When the men meet to elect a captain they will be presented with regulation varsity sweaters.

TIGERS LOSE TWO GAMES.

Goodwin Pitches a Shut-Out in th

First Game.

took two more games from Tacoma to day, the last of the nine poet-sensor games played for the league champion ship. Today's games were nothing more than exhibition games. Los Angeles hav

than exhibition games. Los Angeles having aiready won a majority of the games
and the pennant.

The first game today was a shutout.
Goodwin allowing Tacoma but five hits.
Nagie pitched the last game and had the
visitors shut out up to the ninth. Today's
result gave Negle II victories for the sea-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. II.-Los Angeles

15 minutes taken out during the time of

They had anticiputed a

harder game than was the case, for the Scattle contingent averaged eight pounds to the man more than the Multpomah of O. A. C. girls and a band concert by the Cadet Regiment Band. The lineup

Mrs. Harsenfeffer Miss Francis Green Snits Harsenfeffer John Weber Sebben Lebben Sunshins Frank W. Hollie

Ragged Reggie Sam Lippincott

NE of the hardest working burlesque troupes that has been seen here this season is the "Broadway Galety Girls," which opened yesterday at the Baker Theater. Every member of the cast works like a Trojan to give a pleasing entertainment. They all make their audience work with them. yesterday's matinee when everyone was not either laughing or applauding in to be just the kind of show the audience is looking for and, having found it, the theater patrons proceeded to make the most of it. There was hardly a feature that was not encored from one to five times and deservedly so

in most instances. There are the usual two installments of burlesque with vaudeville sandwiched in between; and, by the way, a better lot of vaudeville acts has never been seen here. It is entirely apart from the ordinary run of such things. The first burlesque assortment is known as "Gittering Sylvia." The scene is aboard a ship and the fun is supplied by a brace of married flirts who have a desperate time of it avoiding their respective wives who are always turning up at the wrong moment. Pretty musical hits are skillfully intro-There are several good soloists and the chorus is up to the average. A jealous Dutchman sends the ship to the bottom of the sea which is The situations here are amusing and the songs catchy. The fun is led by John Weber, assisted by John J. Kenny and Dan Gardner, who keep

the humor going all the time. Jack Marshall, the mimic, supplies one of the best acts of its kind seen here in seasons and his imitations of street-cars, phonographs, musical instreet-cars, phonographs, musical in-struments and animals are almost per-fect. Kenny & Hollis, singing and talking comedians, were brought back for five encores and might have been performing yet had they not finally refused to respond further. The Mel-rose troupe of acrobats did good turns throughout. The same bill will be seen at the Baker all the week.

Estieries-Goodwin and Eager; Brown and Graham.

Corvallis Wins Basket-Ball.

...Guards

Oregon Will Have Strong Nine.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene,

Dec. II. (Special.)—From present indica-tions, the varsity will turn out a crack baseball nine next Sp. 2. During the past two years baseba nas received only half-hearted support from the students, but from now on the National game will fourish at the University. All of last season's players are in college again, and the freshman class contains

the freshman class contains a number of good players. Among these are Clifford, pitcher on last season's team at the Hill Military Academy, and Hurd, a High

These men, with Pitchers Beck and Kel-ly and George Murphy, the reliable catcher, ought to form a strong battery.

Track Election in January.

UNIVERSITY OF ORBOON. Eugene

Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The election of a track captain, which was to have occurred this

Record Run at Pool.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 11.— Grant Eby, of Buffalo, in a match game of poel in this city with W. H. Clear-water last night made what is believed

Leg Has to Be Amputated.

Morris Sullivan, a laborer, fell a distance of 25 feet from the docks at Pirst and East Morrison streets into the river at 12 o'clock last night, and his fall broke one of his legs between the ankle and the knee. Sullivan got out of the river withou assistance and was found by pedestrians. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital by Patrol Driver Pierce. It was found necessary to amputate the leg.

Burgiar Ransacks Residence.

Burglars ransacked the residence of Phoeba Wagner, at 248 Eleventh street, some time between 5 and 11 o'clock last night, and procured a gold watch. En-trance was gained by prying up a rear window. The bureau drawers and wear-ing apparel were searched, but nothing but the watch was stolen.

Eugene Smallpox Is Dead.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Bugene

School pitcher from Kalamasoo

and Hogan. Umpire-Farrine

Mrs. Grubb............Mattie Goodrich Mrs. BrownGrace Golden Phil Sweatnam MugginsR. Winthrop Tomlinson Sandy RagedaleM. C. Parrott

"THE Missouri Girl" at the Empire be, and generally is, blasted by his own dynamite. The petard is old fashioned and has gone the way of many other ancient engines of war, but it did the work in its day. So does the story set out in the staging of the that has come to us from the beginning when the first Cain denied the keeping of his brother and received the brand.

The play this week offered by th Empire is a homely one, dealing with homely people and with homely truths. It shows that even well conceived and cleverly concealed crime will at last come out from secrecy to the eyes and ears of men. As usual in the end the villain, who in this case, is a murderer as well as all other kinds of a scoun drel, is blown to eternity by stick of dynamite set to trap those who are folling his schemes. The play is new in that it does not show whether or not the hero and the he roine marry and live happily ever afterward, but it can be said from the inference raised by the many com ical scenes their courting gives that but little doubt of the ultimate result remains to trouble the person wishing

son without a loss. He has won 12 games and pitched one tie game. The scores:

LAND AGENT CAN GET HIM R. H. E. Lea Angeles26662016*-5 11 1 Taxoma000600002-2 4 2 WHEN TRIALS BEGIN.

Batteries- Nagle and Eager: Flizgerald tificates Will Not Prosecute,

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-The Multinomah Amsteur Athletic Club football team returned last evening from Seattle, where it played the strong Seattle, where it played the strong Seattle Athletic Club team to a no-score tie mer won by a score of 33 to 7. The col-SALEM. Or., Dec. 17,—(Special.)—State Land Agent Oswald West has secured information as to the whereabouts of S. A. D. Puter and Horace Mckinley, which fie thinks will insure the arrest of the two men at any time they are wanted in the land-fraud cases. West says the men are still in this country. lege team threw is fieldgoals and one foul, and Salem three fieldgoals and one foul, and Salem three fieldgoals and one foul. The Corvallis team played fast ball and showed good team work. The officials were W. O. Trine and Humph-

are still in this country.

One of the chief difficulties may very likely be to get the swindled persons to begin the prosecutions. It is known that some of the holders of forged certificates are holders of genuine certificates that were obtained on faise applications. These latter certificates were reported by the Marion County grand jury as fraudulent. There is a possibility that if the holders of forged certificates should begin prose-cutions against Puter, the latter might make disclosures that would be damag-ing to the holders of genuine certificates issued upon false applications. Mr. West believes, however, that although some of the victims may be glad to let Puter go. some are in a position to prose will do so.

Timber Sales Are Affected.

valled that Washington was free from such frauds.

The later fraud discoveries involve Washington meh and Washington timber lands. It is declared a number of big deals have collapsed since the revelations in the McKinley investigation have be-

E. B. Horwitz Is Charged With Forgery at Shanghai.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-When the

Or., Dec. II.—(Special.)—There are no new cases of smallpox at the dormitory, and the men on the sick list are convalescent. The quarantine is still being maintained at the dormitory, and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of Eberiein Handling the Grant.

Jake Harry Sigman
Jenkins Joe Dokes
Squire Brown J. S. Nerington

but little doubt of the ultimate result remains to trouble the person wishing the final happiness of virtue.

"The Missouri Giri" tells the tale of an old man who, through years of struggle and privation founded a home, rude and uncultured perhaps, but honest. Later years disclosed that the land-upon which he had striven to maintain his family contained a valuable mineral deposit. The villain buys the half not containing the mineral, kills the old man, changes the deed and attempts to force the widow and her daughter from their home. Disclosed in his trickery and crime he attempts to kill his father who has denounced him together with the widow, her daughter and friends. Through the quickwittedness of the girl he meets the fate destined for his victims and justice is at last done.

Throughout the play, between the lines of the lesson, runs a thread of really wholesome comedy that is good to see and hear. The piece is good.

Fear Arises Men Holding Land Cer-Owing to Own Fraud.

SEATTLE, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—The revelations made in the McKinley-Puter land frauds of Oregon and Washington have seriously interfered with the timber-land business of this state. Big timber operations of the state of the state of the state of the state. ators declare that investors have befrightened, and are afraid to buy in either Washington or Oregon until the question of titles is straightened out

When the Government unearthed the timber-land frauds in which McKinley, Puter, Tarpley, Marie Ware, Mrs. Watson, Congressman Williamson and others fig-ured, the Washington timber-land dealers did not feel any effect from the important revelations made to the Government and given publicity. The impression still pre-valled that Washington was free from such frauds.

captain, which was to have occurred this week, has been postponed until January. Men whose names have been mentioned in connection with the captaincy are Rug. Moores and Friesell. From present indications, the track team will be much stronger than inst season's aggregation. Trainer "Bill" Hayward, who is now assistant trainer at the University of California, will come to Eugene in April, although efforts are being made to have him come earlier. Manager Winsiow has completed the covered track on Kincaid Field, and active training will begin in February. ARRESTED ON THE KOREA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—When the steamer Kores arrived from the Orient today the police arrested one of the passengers, a young man who had been traveling under the name of Charles Ferguson. He later admitted that he was Ernest B. Horwitz, recently of Shanghai. The arrest was made on a cablegram from American Consul-General Rodgers at Shanghai. China, that Horwitz was wanted there on a charge of forgery. He was accused of forging a check for 9500 taels on the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, of Shanghai.

Horwitz Genies having committed forgery, but admits he did something to spite his brother-in-law in Shanghai. He would not say what this was, but declared it was not forgery. He said he had been promised a cargo of goods from a Chinese merchant in Shanghai, which he was to take to Russia, and his brother-in-law had agreed to become his surety, but at the last moment backed out and destroyed his credit.

Horwitz left Shanghai about three months ago, and had been travelling in Japan, buying and selling goods. He had been representing a Pilipino tobacco drm in China. His father, he said, is in business in the City of Mexico and his uncle is one of the leading druggists in New York. He had been backed by M. J. Connell & Co., of Beattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—(Special.) That Harriman is preparing to sell part of the Oregoo & California Ratiros

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST FOR MERIT OAKWOOD MA

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OPERA SINGERS IN UNION Organisers Do Not Expect to Include

the Stars. NEW TORK, Dec. II.—Under the auspices of the Actors' National Protective Union it was announced loday that a union of grand-opera singers, including both men and women, has been formed here, with 181 members. The union consists of the members of the chorus. In making a report on the organization of this union vesterday William Barry, genthis union yesterday, William Barry, gen-

eral organizer of the Actors' Protective "We don't expect the stars to be in the tion. We are after the members of the

thorus, who are recruited principally from New York." The union of opera singers, Barry said, will be known as local No. 14 of the Actors' Protective Union, having a charter from the American Federation of Labor. A union of ballet-dancers also is to

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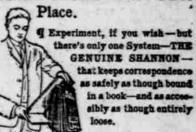
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