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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison et., bet. 6th and 7th) Tonight at 8:15, lecture by Will S. Faulkner, "Why I Left the

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambill)-"Alcanar Beauties," Burlesque Company,
musical burlesque. Tonight at 8:15.

EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—
The melodrama, "Her Marriage Vow"; tonight at 8:15.

GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)—
Comilnuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9

M.

PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)-

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

WILL SETTLE LAQUOR LICENSE QUESTION-It is announced that the fate of the general liquor license ordinance pend before the St. Johns Council will be settled at the meeting this evening. W. C. T. U. and the Law and Order League have filed a remonstrance con-taining 100 names against the passage of the ordinance, and a delegation from these bodies will be present this evening. The St. Johns Hotel Company claims that it has a contract with the Council to grant it a license when it complies with certain conditions by erecting a building, which it is now doing. It has deposited a check for \$1000 with the city. This con tract is claimed under a resolution passed several weeks ago pledging the Council to grant the license introduced by Cour cilman C. D. Edwards, who has since blocked the granting of the license his resolution called for. Another matter ending is the vacation of portions of streets for the St. Johns Lumber Con-pany which offers to erect a \$100,000 iun plant. Representatives will attend and show plans of the sawmill it is posed to erect. So much opposition has come up against a plumbing ordinance that the one pending will likely be dropped. If it is passed it will require the services of a plumbing inspector, but there is no money to pay his salary.

COLUMBIA GRANGE OFFICERS.-The fo lowing are the new officers of Columbia Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, to serve tor 1906; George Knieriem, master; R. F. Rasmussen, overseer: George Dressel steward; Mrs. Anderson, lecturer; Favor Roed, assistant steward; Mrs. Evans, chaplain; Fred Benfield, treas Evans, chaplain; Fred Benfield, treas-urer; Mrs. C. J. Littlepage, secretary: Miss Cora Woodward, Ceres; Miss Jessie Morgan, Pomona; Miss Agues, Evans, Flora; Miss Lella Lasley, assistant stew-ard; directors, R. H. Elekert and Louis Ploss. An excellent programme had been prepared and a fine repast was served. Columbia Grange meets in its own hall east of the Sandy River, and is one of the most active in the county.

SPEAKS FOR EAST SIDE DEPARTMENT. Councilman A. G. Rushlight is in favor of establishing an East Side street-cleaning department in the interest of economy of time and expense. He calls attention to the great loss of time by the men cross-ing and recrossing the Willamette River when work is being done on the streets on the east side of the river, and hence be believes that a force of men should be kept in that portion of the city con-stantly. He would have a barn located at some central point which would be headquarters and thus save time in going to and from the place of work. He figures out that the about an hour for a day for each man,

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.-The

Union Sunday School, of Estacada, held its semi-annual election of officers yester-day, when the following were elected: Mrs. H. A. Williams, superintendent; Iva Dale, assistant superintendent; Vida Dale, accretary; Edna Womer, treasurer; organist, Mrs. E. F. Surface; teachers, Bible class, Mrs. N. Welter; Young People's class, Mrs. T. J. Reagan; boys class, Stella Womer; girls' class, Iva Dale; primary class, Mrs. J. T. Page, The young people organized with 16 members, with the following officers: Stella Womer, president; Ruth Dale, vice-president; Zoa lrwin, secretary; Jessie Stubbs, treasurer;

JOINT INSTALLATION.—Officers of Esta cada Lodge, No. 15, L O. O. F., and Centennial Rebekah Lodge held a joint installation Saturday evening, Clackamas Lodge visited Estacada, and with E. P. Pediman, noble grand, conducted the in-stallation. The following officers were in-stalled: Estacada Lodge-W. H. Holder, noble grand; J. K. Ely, vice noble grand; J. L. Lovelace, clerk; George Ely, treas, urer. Rebekah Lodge-Mrs. Mary John-son, noble grand; Miss Agres Davis, vice grand; Miss Gertrude Morrow, secretary; Miss Florence Duncan, treasurer. A ban-care was served and more than 100 were Dedman, noble grand, conducted the in quet was served and more than 100 were

Makes Good Showing .- Postal Station A. on Union avenue and East Alder street made an excellent showing for the past month. In stamps the sales were Siski; there were domestic orders issued amounting to \$400.98 and 51 international orders amounting to \$598.98; of registered null 234 pieces were issued, making the domestic fees \$31.49. From the increase chown from month to month it is hoped that additional carriers will be allotted by tion will have been re-established about a

REV. J. W. MILLER GROWING WEAKER. -Rev. J. W. Miller, pioneer Methodist minister, lying critically sick at the home of his son, O. P. Miller, 62 East Ankeny street, was not so well last evening, and his son said his father was slowly getting weaker. Rev. Mr. Miller recognized his family and the few friends al-lowed to call, but he cannot talk. It is recognized that the ploneer cannot last more than a few days, and may die at

NEW TRANSFER POINT.-The intersection of Hawthorne and Grand avenues will be made a transfer point by the Porthand Railway and O. W. P. Company within about ten days. This has been promised by Manager Fuller, of the former company. It will affect a large district, which has been asking for this concession for some time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—The firm of Gold-smith & Co., real estate brokers, is owned, controlled and managed by Mr. I. Goldsmith, and there is no person with any similar name in the firm's employ. Goldsmith & Co., real estate brokers, 442 Shorlesh building. Third and Co. Sherlock building, Third and Oak streets. CALL FOR ATHLETES.-The athletic department of the Young Men's Club at All Saints' Mission will make arrange-ments tonight for baseball and other teams. A full attendance of young men and boys for registration is requested by

camer Nome City sails Monday evening. San Francisco cabin \$12, steerage \$8; Los Angeles cabin \$21.50, steerage \$15; meals and berths included. C. H. Thompson, sugar, 19 Third extract.

agent, 128 Third street, CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL.-A special meeting of this congregation will be held Monday evening, January 15, at 8 P. M., for the consideration of the question of electing a rabbi in succession to Rev. Dr. S. S. Wice.

THE LUTKE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, orner Hoyt and Sixth streets, are open for business at the old stand. All con-tracts and orders will be filled as prompt-

HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING, -At the annual meeting of the St. Johns United Evangelical Church, Rev. E. E. McVicker, pastor, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. F. Johnson, class leader; R. C. Clark, assist-

ant; C. H. Thayer, Gordon Ogden and Florentine Migell, trustees; Mrs. R. Hartman, Sunday school superintendent; W. F. Johnson, assistant superintendent; Arthur L. Clark, secretary; Arthur C. Clark, treasurer; Bessie Marcey and Maud Peterson, librarians; Ella Edmondson, organist. Keystone League of Chris-tian Endeavor officers—Elja Edmondson, president; Carl Nelson, vice-president; Nettie Marcey, secretary; Anna Foster, treasurer; Miss McClave, superintendent junior K. L. C. E. Reports from the departments showed general prosperity and progress through the year.

WILL BUILD IN SPRING .- As soon as fair weather comes construction on the Fairview and Troutdale branch of the O. W. P. rallway from Cedarville will be started. C. G. Cathcart, who has been railroad surveyor for the company, will have charge of construction. The first work will be in clearing the right of way for the graders. For considerable distance from Cedarville the route is through brush and light timber, and then there is a clear stretch to Fairview. From this latter place to Troutdale considerable clearing will be required before the grad-

IMPROVE FERRY LANDING .- If the Gov ernment Engineers will give consent dolphins will be placed beyond the harbor lines at the landing of the new Albina ferry, Lionel R. Webster. As at present it is a hard matter to make the landings in case of a swift current or when there is a hard wind.

LECTURE TOHORBOW EVENING .- The lec ture by Rev. A. W. Reinhart, on "Ger-man Characteristics," will take place to-morrow evening in the Sellwood School m, and not this evening, as an-All are invited to attend. No charge is made.

BOWLING ALLEY Is CLOSED,-The recent raid of Sheriff Word's deputies on Henry Ross' howing alley, in St. Johns, caused him so much alarm that he closed up his place of business. The deputies found cards, a card table and liquor in the base-

## TALKS OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE

MISS MARIE BREHM, OF CHI-CAGO, THE SPEAKER.

President of the Illinois State W. C. T. U. Wants the Ballot Given to Women.

At a meeting held in the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon Miss Marie Brehm, state president of the IIIII nois W. C. T. U., made an interesting address on the subject of progressive women and their rights, advancing many strong arguments to the end that woman should stand side by side with her brothers in all matters of justice.

"Women only ask equal privileges with men," she said. "They are not petitioning for any special favors; they only ask their natural rights. In my public speak-ing I have heard thousands of arguments based on the inexpediency of allowing woman to exercise her rights, but none based on the justice of the matter, for no men deny that it would be but just. Yes, is it not expedient to be just? Then why not accord woman what is so justly

"I have often been asked," she continued, "whether the grantine of count "whether the granting of equal suf frage would cause a revolution. No; it would only cause evolution. Revolution comes only from being desired the rights of expression, but where there is a voice given to women's convictions it will near the evolution of the race. Again, I am asked if women know enough to take their places intelligently in politics. Women have a way of reaching the center of any moral conduct which men de not possess. Their intuition leads them to the right side of an issue. Men ac-knowledge this and it makes them afraid of us. When it comes to a matter of intelligence, consult the census report, compiled by men, and it will show you that the illiterates of this country are mostly men, the women being in the minority. And it will also show you that at the last Presidential election several million men voted who were not able to read or write; yet intelligent, finely edu cated women taxpayers were barred from this privilege. Church statistics show that two-thirds of the members are women, yet when a church or denomina tion takes a stand for any public measur only a small fraction of that church ca

have a voice in the matter at the polls "Women are not the fighters men are. They have a greater sense of the value of human lives than men and would certainly feel able to settle questions of state in some more civilized way than sending their sens to battle to slay each other. Women are natural governors by their original grant of motherhood. Ev-eryone has at some time been governed by a woman and is the better for it. The women of the Bible were mentione by the speaker and many excellent par sages quoted to illustrate that from entitiest times they were given signal honors and attention. Man's voluntary ribute to woman in the present day was also mentioned. The emblem of liberty enlightening the world, the figures of justice, of hope, faith and charity, and even the heads on all silver and gold coins of this country she mentioned as being those of women, and said she hoped what had been men's ideal they would soon make real. Mrs. L. F. Additon, state president of the W. C. T. U., presided at

the meeting. Miss Breum spoke last night at the United Brethren Church, East Pifteenth and Morrison streets. She will leave this evening for Salt Lake.

## AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TICKETS FOR CALVE.

Regular Box Office Sale Opens Marquam Today.

morning at 10 o'clock the advance of seats will open at the box office of the Marquam Grand Theater for the musical and society event of the season, Madame En Calve's concert, which takes place at the theater next Monday night, January 22. Hun-dreds of mail orders have been received the past week from all parts of the state and he committee.

To Increase Cafital Stock—It is anonounced that the Estacada Wood Manucan readily see the advisability of buying facturing Company is to increase its cap-ital stock from \$20,000 to \$30,000. This will be done to enable the company to enlarge the plant and croct a sawmill.

seats as soon as possible. Besides Calve, who is acknowledged the world's greatest Carmet and lyric sogramo, will be found other artists of world-wide reputation. Miss Argyra Kas-FOR SAN PRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES .- tron, violiniste; Madame Yeabel Barnard, pianiste; Berrick von Norden, tenor; Monster M. Bouxmann, basso; Monsieur Louis Fleur; flutist. Reserved seats in gallery have bee

ADVANCE SALE TOMORROW.

entirely sold.

The Eminent Tragedian and Popular Actor. Louis James, at Marquam.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the ad vance sale of seats will open for the eminer tragedian, Louis James, and his excellent sup-porting company, who come to the Marquar Grand Theater for an engagement of for STRAMER CASCADE for San Francisco
Tuesday, January 16. Cabin, \$12: steerage, \$8. Tickets at Oak-street dock, or
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prominence are Charles A. Steuman, Arthu Young, Harry C. Barton, Milton Nobles, Jr. Aphle James, Terese Deagle.

### At the Baker Tonight.

Tonight the Alcazar Beauties burlesquers, matince Wednesday and the last perform

### At the Empire This Week.

All this week at the Empire the Charles is headed by Aileen May and pleased two crowded audiences at the opening perform-ances yesterday afternoon and night. Mati-

### Lectures on Character.

Dr. Katherine M. H. Biackford of the School of Vitosophy, is to be heard here in a course of free lectures in the Y. A. Auditorium, beginning Tuesday January 16, and continuing three Dr. Blackford will speak on vitosophy, the new science of character, health, happiness and right living. The doctor is a goes beyond the usual range of professors of that science. She is a clever, bright and instructive speaker, and her recommendations are of the highest.

### AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

This afternoon the Star will make its regplar weekly change of bill and will give its patrons one of the most attractive entertainments of the season. This week the feature will be Tony Ryder's trained monperform in a remarkable manner and they create more fun than a dozen life-sized comedians. Their peculiar characteristics have enabled the trainer to instruct them in seemingly impossible feats of an acrobatinature. The management has retained Seaman, Adams and Rogers, the harmony trie the will be heard in new songs. The Hal DeForest Company will produce a one-act frama. Other acts are Trixeds and Robinon, change artists; Carleton Ostrander, America's mandelinist; the moving pictures and the Illustrated song.

Starting with the matinee this afternoon the Grand will offer its greatest vaudecille show. The headliner is Mrs. General Tom Thumb, the woman whose name is more fa-miliar with the general public than that of any other fiving woman in America. This is the same Mrs. Tom Thumb who was exploited of the late P. T. Barnum. Saturday there till be two matinees and after the last one the little woman will hold a reception on the stage. Mrs. Tem Thumb is accompanied by Count and Baron Magri, who are scarcely as tall as she is. The three Hiputians appear n a funny little comedy. Lopez and Lopes are an excellent musical team, coming from Madrid. Spain. After and DeCargo make pletures with common rags. Bonnie Cruz, the operatic singer, is on the programme as are also Walters and Shadwick, the repartee people; the multichrome ballad and the Brandiscope pictures. There is a daily

For the present week the bill at the Pan ages is fully up to the high standard always maintained by this house. The l'antages makes the boast that it gives the best pes-sible shows for the least possible money, and the bill here summarized will bear out the claim. The feature act is the Bolio Troupe of eight modely acrobats. Then there is Del Adelphia, the cowboy magician, who does all sorts of weird tricks. John P. Brace, sup ported by a good company, will present the delightful comedy, "The Tar Box Pamily," Ray Opcen and Company will deal out a frie assortment of choice fun. Leo White will sing a new illustrated ballad and the lates

## PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-North western people registered today as fol-From Portland-Mrs. A. C. Sheldon, at

From Spokane-G. V. Harrington, at the Herald Square; L. Melery, J. Hendry, at the Hoffman From Tacoma-H. Hurley, at the Earl-

From Seattle-Mrs. M. K. Rogers, the Park Avenue; L. A. Dufresne, at the Spaulding; C. Russ, at the Belvedere; J. Davis, J. L. Collins, at the Imperial; E. Wittler and wife, at the Astor; L. T.

## WHERE TO DINE.

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## HUNGRY BUSINESS MEN,

As well as tollers of all classes, will now find it to their advantage to try Morris' new Quick Lunch House, located in the Labbe block, on Washington, between First and Second. Prices, service and cooking will suit both the wealthy and poor, and Morris' previous record as manager of eating-houses in Portland is too well known to require any comment.

Y. W. C. A. Turkish Entertainment The Sunday at-home at the Y. W. C. A.

Sixth and Oak streets, was specially in-teresting last evening. Miss Frances Gage, state secretary of the Association. who has been for five years connected with the American Missionary School for Girls at Van, in Asiatic Turkey, took charge of the programme, and gave an in-teresting illustration of the dress and customs of the Armenian and other girls

who attend the school.

A Turkish bride, in full canonicals, was very successfully impersonated by Miss Stout, while Miss Reynoids appeared as an Armenian school girl. George Gage took the part of a Turkish page, and little Elizabeth Tinker illustrated by her ragged costume the fortorn condition of a child of the poorer classes. Miss Gage's de-scriptive history of the work of the mis-stonaries in Turkey articularly to sionaries in Turkey-particularly in the district which has attracted so much at-tention from the Turksh massacres-was listened to by a crowded audience with sustained attention. Turkish refreshments and sweetmests were passed 'round and highly appreciated. Additional features of the afternoon were an instrumental solo by Miss Dorothea Nash, director of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday Night Glee Club; vocal solos by Miss Helen Copeland and Miss Millie Perkins, and a viol by Miss Cornella Barker.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth
Be sure and use that old and well-tried res
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## AT THE THEATERS

"A Romance of a Suitcase John Cartright ..... Chas. Haight Jerry Clancey ..... Frank Riley Julius Clutz ..... James Carson Padlock Combs......Ollie Keeley Pickels ......Arthur Keeley Mrs. Cartright ..... Laura Dean Synanthy Rollins ..... Julia Seyon Show Girls on a Vacation.

Susie Probeck ...... Jane Kirk T HE "Alcazar Beauties" drew a cosmopolitan audience at the opening yesterday in the Baker Theater. The Arington Club was represented, also the Commercial, the Portland 400, 'Arry and 'Arriett in generous numbers, clerks, stevedores, shopgiris, floorwalkers, side-walk statues, newsboys, bell boys, court officers, Afro-Americans and myself.

Marie Jansen ..... Dolty McCann

Nancy Tempest ..... Mabelle Linn

Lilly Martin .......... Mabel Reed

Eva Cole ..... Madge Howard

Carrie Monroe .... Louise LeClair

Vera De Vere .... Dorothy Kendall

We were all there. And we certainly nade up a cosmopolitan assemblage made up a cosmopolitan assemblage Which means that the show has a wide appeal. We had a bully afternoon. In the first place, there was George L. Ba-ker, the hero of many theatrical triumphs and storms; Mr. Pearl, the rapidest box. office functionary alive; Mr. Griffen, at the head of the orchestra; a full house, and a musical burlesque up to the average of the kaleidoscopic Wheel that is visiting us spoke by weekly spoke as the

season waxes.

The plan of festivities is unchanged from the established routine-an extravaganza with music, specialities, followed by selected acts of the apostles of vaudeville. It is, in fact, galvanized vaudeville. all laughed and clapped, and went home satisfied. We all knew the general quality of the fare. We all unquestionably liked much of it. There was nothing high about it except the audience, which had a high old time. Still, there was nothing low about it. There was an ample supply of variety, nothing short about it except skirts, and it was immensely diverting.

Among the rest, this week's is a pleas.

ing outfit with a noteworthy absence of anything indecent or coarse. The names of the people engaged matter more to themselves than to anyone else, so you can read them in the cast above if you like. As to merit, the preity and neatlydancing chorus, the team of tumblers, the novelty punching bag pair, and the two teams that sang parts in musical unison instead of piping the same note to-gether, made the most acceptable im-

Comely girls clad in sweet faces and baby-blue stockings go far toward softening the jar of a raucous ensemble. The grace of a red silk ankle that deftly swiris a cloud of white lacery distracts the eye from a wrinkled neck. Some really smart fopical verses lessen the rough method of an essentially good liebrew comedian. The melody of the sougs make them bearable, even if several of them are repeated by nearly every

Corbin thinks that Weber & Fields' sep aration, and long-continued repetition, have killed the Snitz cult of German, the red-haired Irishman with green whis-kers and the Louis Mann style of Jew, there are glimmerings of the real humor of these characters in some of the Wheel workers; and we confess that, barring the intolerable length of their dialogue, they often tickle the innermost cockles of our risibilities.

Then, you must remember, in forgive

ness, there is a good reason for their at-tenuated gablests—the ladies of the bal-let, or chorus, or frame to the picture, as it were, appear in a succession of brilliant costumes that render their life an almost continuous dizzy whirl of strip CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- (Special.) -- E. L. changes. That's enough.

#### MULTNOMAH MEN Basket-Ball Game in Eugene Re-

sults in Varsity Victory.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Jan. 14. (Special.)—Two games of basket-ball ere played by varsity players last ght, one by the second team against the Eugene High School team and the other against a team of university students who are also members of the Multnoman Athletic Club. In the first game the snappy little high school players took advantage of the second team's lack of co-operative play to win by a score of 11-8.

When the other teams lined up against each other Stevenson was at center for Oregon with Johnson and forwards and Perkins Strong guards, Multnomah had Moores at center, Taylor and Kuykendall forwards and Hug and Frank Frissel guards. In the first half the speed and strength of the Multnomah track athletes took the varsity by surprise and the score was 4-4 when the whistle blew for intermission, The second half began with Nelson in Strong's place at guard and Oregan added eight points to the score, while Multnomah suc-ceeded in gaining only four, the final score standing 12-8 in favor of Oregon.

### MRS. SHELDON RETURNING Wife and Daughter of Portland Man

on Way Home NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon, daughter and maid, all well, arrived at New York via Lucania at 3 A M. They will de Burnington route,

been in Europe for some time, where Miss Sheldon has been studying mu-sic, French and German, They are the family of A. C. Sheldon, general West-ern passenger agent of the Burlington system at Portland. Mrs. Sheldon and her daughter have

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F a few people with appendicitis and automobiles think they have a monopoly of the good things of this lifeaffection, excitements, sensations, etc.well, they are mistaken, that's all. The atmosphere at the Empire last even-

ing was charged to bursting with poten-tial feeling. It was almost hysterical. Not a point was lost. They are the play up-"Her Marriage Vow," by Vance and Sullivan. The audience resembled a department

store shirtwaist sale. I did not know there were so many good-looking n bers of the eager sex in this city. eyed darlings and their mates, paterfa-milias and the family, had turned out in numbers so great that the theater was not big enough to hold them.

The play is declared in the programms to be a sensational comedy-drama. It is all that, and more, and less. It is bolled down human nature in an exaggerated form of melodrama, with some farcical character trimmings to relieve the strain. To say that those people were appreciative does them scant justice. They werexplosive. As the high-pitched line o sentiment was spoken it acted like hair trigger that fired the gun of thun-dering applause. Every jot of the old story of a wronged girl, her villainou betrayer, the hero, the honest father the old maid, the eccentric ingenue, th good friend and true, dire trouble and and-and happiness at last, watched with breathless interest.

Now, this cannot be with any mind: Now, this cannot be with any minds save honest ones, unhardened ones. That Empire crowd was a compliment unto itself and a proof that hearts are not yet wholly dead and superciliousness is not everywhere the style. God bless them!

Miss Kate Walters led the company in the role of Aileen May. She is a blonde leading woman of considerable power and unmistakable promise. William N. Webb unmistakable promise. William N. Webb. who played Ned Benton, the hero, has finish and good taste. Miss Viola Keene, Kate's cousin, is a clever girl in her character work. Charles R. Allen made the weakness and duplicity of John Carleton stand out, and Miss Virginia Richmond made a colorful "heavy" of Hester Nor

In company to the play is full of interest—full of situations that thrill those who let themselves go. Miss Walters has real talent that grips you instantly, and the sad note in her voice is effective.

The same players have been here before and they were welcomed yesterday with warmth. Many of the old matinee stock patrons were on hand, and the fact was incontestably demonstrated that there is a large element in Portland to enjoy acceptable productions at acceptable prices. "Her Marriage Vow" will be continued "Her Marriage Vow" will throughout the week.

# PASSENGERS ARE SAVED

STEAM SCHOONER KRUGER IS A TOTAL LOSS.

Tug Sea Foam Rescues Shipwrecked Voyagers From Open Boats in Mountainous Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.-The pagngers and crew of the wrecked hooner W. H. Kruger, which ashore off the Mendocino County shore Friday, arrived in this city today on board the tug Sea Foam. For nearly four hours the refugees of the wrecked vessel were tossed and buffeted about in life-boats in a heavy sea before the Sea Foam emed up in sight and took them on

board. The passengers and crew of the Kruger were clad only in scant clothing, having left all their effects on board the vesse Luckily there were no women or childre in the open boats. Several times the ves sel threatened to turn turtle in the rag ing sea, but luck was on the side of the shipwrecked crowd, and they manager to weather the storm until the Sea Foam picked them up at 7 o'clock this morn-

The Kruger left Fort Bragg at o'clock Thursday afternoon with a cargo of lumber consigned to Swayne and Hoyt. of this city. Shortly after leaving the Northern port the Kruger encountered Northern port the Kruger heavy gales and rough seas.

When but a few miles outside of Fort Bragg the Kruger commenced to fill with water. The seas rose to tremendous heights and the wind became a territic gale. The situation finally became so desperate that Captain Nordberg decided to abandon the vessel. Passengers and erew were lowered with difficulty into

Swayne & Hoyt, agents for the Kruger, received a telephone message today which stated that the Kruger had gone ashore ear Pilot Cove and was being dashed to pieces on the rocks. She will be a total loss, as the shore at that point is very ragged and when once a boat strikes there she has no chance to escape her

## Hamilton and the Constitution.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 13.-(To the Edi tor.)—Pardon a humble criticism of a por-tion of an able and interesting editorial which appeared in The Oregonian of January 9, on Alexander Hamilton. I refer to the following expressions: "The strength of the Constitution was supplied mainly by him." "He did not succeed in getting into the Constitution all that he desired for its strength and permanence; but nearly every-thing that gave it force was his work." Surely the writer of the editorial did not take time to reinforce his busy consens. take time to reinforce his just general coception of Hamilton's work and genius by a reference to particular historical facts Great as Hamilton was, the fathers of our Constitution were not willing to accept his extreme views, such as for example, that the President and Senators should be elected by persons possessed of a certain amount of

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life or good behavior; that the President should have the appointment of the state

Governors. He presented his views at the opening of the constitutional convention, but he knew there was not the slightest chance

of their prevailing there and shortly after

he left the convention to return only to-ward the close when he urged, as a broad-minded patriot, the signing of the instru-

ment which had been completed without his assistance and in disregard of his views. In the same patriotic spirit he labored for the adoption of the Constitution by the

states, and his great work in this connec-tion in the State of New York you have justly praised. It has been pointed out that

his articles in the Pederalist advocating the

adoption of the Constitution are a monu-ment not only to his genius and patriotism but also to the virtue and intelligence of

the men to whom they were addressed and

who were persuaded by them.

I would not abate one jot of the honor which you would pay to the memory of Alexander Hamilton, but his work lay not in the framing of the Constitution, but in his magnificent campaign for its adoption by the states and in his far-neeing statesman.

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ohlp as an administrator of its provisions it has been said of Marshall that he foun

the Constitution a skeleton and by his great judicial decisions cluthed it with flesh and blood. Hamitton perhaps did as much in in the executive department for the firm

establishment of the Constitution as Marshall in the Judicial. So far as

Madison, a less brilliant man, played a mu

more important part than Hamilton and yet such was the adaptability of the latter's genius and so thoroughly did he enter into

the spirit of the document that his written

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