#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1906.

# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF three more performances, tonight, ton

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Little Johnny Jones." George M. Cohan's "Little Johny Jones" ompany is coming to the Marquam. "Little ohnny Jones" greatest achievement lies in he fact that it ran for six solid months in York City, where, by the way, it is to

aturday nights and Saturday matines. March and 10, and he goes on record as saying that some attendance records are not smashed

will never forecast another engagement is

The "Imperials" Sunday.

Feature Acts at the Grand.

The Star's Novel Acts.

tine dance far above the stage. The Ha-wallan Quinter have played here twice he-fore, yet they are more popular now than ever. Their songs invariably bring down the

Big Show at Pantages.

ring at Pantages' handsome neu

elcal comedy. "A Rachelor's Wife," creation, filled with pretty stage

The result is a rare

Musical comedy and vaudeville comb

treat, and capacity houses have been show

settings, eatchy music and infectious wit,

Among the other numbers, Charles Morgan

doubly good with his monologue and com-

tures conclude a meritorious vaudeville offer-

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### AMUSEMENTS.

return for another engagement after the Coast trip. Manager Heilig announces but three performances of "Little Johnny Jones" at the Marquam Grand, the dates being Priday and BAKER THEATER 13d and Yamhill)-"The High School Giris Burlesquers" tonight at 8-15.

EMFIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-"Human Hearts" tonight at \$:15. GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2.30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

PANTAGES' THEATER (4th and Stark)-Con tinuous vaudeville, 2:30, T:50 and 9 P. M.

Innous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P. M.
STAR THEATER: (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.
WORK RESERAND ON INVESTOR SEWER.— The Pacific Bridge Company resumed work yesterday on the Irvington sewer.
The Pacific Bridge Company resumed in Hancock street, between Williams and Union avenues. There was some delay, on account of the rains, and a large sec-tion at the intersection of Rodney ave-nue caved in. Hówever, yesterday a large force was working steadily with the was working steadily with the eral others of known reputation. digging machine, which works very numbers 20 of the most charmin rapidly and satisfactorily, and is likely to revolutionize construction of large sew-crs. Cost of construction is reduced, as earth is only handled once, whereas in the old method it was handled many times by hand. By the new method the carth is lifted up on a tramway shead of the brick work and carried back and dumped on the completed section. In-spectors watch every foot of the brickork as it progresses, and some member f the Executive Board visits the scene f the Executive Board visits the score f operation every day. Nearly all the part in the tunnel is completed. Here also there has been close inspection. GRANGE COUNTY CONVENTION.-The bill. The first Russian vaudeville act brought

Multinomah County Convention of the Grangers for election of representatives to attend the State Grange will be held in the Commercial building. Saturday, March 12. By the laws of the order this rouvention must be held the first Satur-day in March 20 with the day there. The convention at the same time formula interests, which convenes at Fairview the third Wednesday. It was considered more conventient to meet in Portland than at any other point, as all delegates can reach this city by car time. This year the Starte Grange, which meets in May, will elect this city by car line. This year the State Grange, which meets in May, will elect officers for the next two years, which cs it more than an ordinary interest. G. Leedy, present master, has served

The Study Period For is subject at the sub-bertiand Principals' Association will take The Study Period" for its subject at the meeting to be held March 19. The sub-ert will be divided as follows: General wire set in the United States. They have no current in Europe and that it "The Study Period" for its subject at the meeting to be held March 10. The sub-jert will be divided as follows: General principles, R. R. Steele; grammar, C. L. Strong; history, R. H. Thomas; geog-raphy, H. M. Sherwood; reading, W. F. Conover; evidence of study, J. H. Stan-jey; studying for review, H. N. Goode. Description of the states of the section of the states of the section of the sec

-All children who are on probation un-der the orders of the Juvenile Court will meet in Judge Frazer's chambers Satur-day morning at 11 o'clock, bringing their day morning at 11 o'clock, bringing their monthly school reports for the inspection of the court and probation officers. Teach-ers, officers and all interested in juvenile more the big bill. work are invited to be present.

FUNERAL OF HUGH M'GINNIE.-The fureal of Hugh McGinnis took place yes-Williams avenue and Stanton street, and the interment took place in Mount Cal-vary Cemetery, Mr. McGinnis died at St. ing approval of the ambiti-Royal's musical comedy. "A fills a lively creation, filled w ent's Hospital February 27. His home No. 571 Mississippi avenue. He

WILL SPEAK ON A JEWISH CONGRESS.-Stephen S. Wise will preach tonight o'clock at Temple Beth Israel on the tet. "Is a Jewish Congress Needed?" feats of magic: Frank Clayton has made address will deal with the Russian ish conditions, and will consider the ider discussion for the convening of an international Jewish assembly.

IMPROVE EAST TWENTIETH STREET -ur years of continuous effort on the part of some of the cuterprising propopened from the Southern Pacific carshops to Division street. It will now be improved.

|   | Mrs. Sheldon's Concert.         |
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|   | (a) "Pur Dicesti"               |
| ł | b). "Chanion du Papillon"       |
| ķ | c) "Danse" Fanchulla"           |
| 1 | a) "Die Mainacht"               |
|   | (b) "Nachtigall' Brahmi         |
|   | (c) "Fruhlingsnacht" Schumant   |
|   | (d) Arin de "Lakme" (Deliber    |
|   | (e) Grand aria de "Le Cid"      |
|   | ····· Massene                   |
| ļ | Plane, Se rasch wis moglich, An |
|   | dantino, Scherno, from Op. 22   |
|   | Schumant                        |
|   | (a) "The Hills o' Skys"         |
|   | Victor Harris                   |
|   | (b) "I Think"D'Hardelo          |
|   | (c) "In My Garden"Liddh         |
|   | (d) "Ariette" de "Romes et Ju-  |
|   | liette" Gound                   |

The Portland public, ever ready to re-ceive its own, opened wide its arms to Mrs. Anne Bearrice Sheldon last night, and gave her the royal hand of welcome and approbation which she so justily de-serves. It also extended to Franz Boyd Wells, the talented young planist who shared in the honors of the delightfully arranged programme, its enthusiastic ap-proval of his playing and its unquestioned enjoyment of it. Much was expected of The chorus numbers 20 of the most charming girls that could be secured, with everything new, frash and clean. Williams' "Imperials" at the Baker will be the theater attraction in Portproval of ms playing and its unquestioned enjoyment of it. Much was expected of Mrs. Sheldon and Mr. Wells, and there seemed to be no one in the large audience which filled the Marguam who did not feel that both overroached that expecta-AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

tion. It is a new voice Mrs. Sheldon has brought home. Her range is remarkably broad, her upper register being clear and true, and the tones beautifully rounded. She has developed a rarely sympathetic quality which was admirably adapted to the Brahms numbers, especially "Die In giving the programme of this week, the management of the Grand believes this is the best vaudeville the house has ever ofquality which was admirably adapted to the Brahms numbers, especially "Die Mainacht." Her low tones are rich and well controlled, and in the grand aria from "Le Cld" she had ample opportu-nity to display her strength of tone and the dramatic qualities of her voice. The programme was one that gave the to this city is on the programme. This is given by the Haides, who comes direct from the imperial Theater at St. Petersburg. The act is a novely and nothing similar has been produced on a local stage. The Rialto singer ample opportunity to display her admirable ability. A group of old French and Italian songs of the 170 period proved convention must be held the first Satur-lay in March, or within ten days there-after. This made it impossible to hold the convention at the same time Pomona leavily with the Grand patrons. The Mar-Sheldon's masterful rendition of it proved a triumph. Schumann's "Fruhlingsnacht" was one of the gems of the evening, and Delibes' "Lakme" aria proved a favorite with many. Mrs. Sheldon's intonation is unusually good, and her splendid diction was much commented upon, especially in the French songs. In the aris from Gou-nod's "Romeo and Juliette" her exquisite It has long been a recognized fact that the

coloratura work, in marked contrast to the "Le Cid" number, proved her capable of rendering all varieties of soprano work with a skill which displays a sympathetic understanding of the composer. The English group charmed the audience, and at the conclusion an

was given the soloist such as Portland was given the soluti such as Portand seldom extends. Her final encore, "Sing. Smile, Slumber," proved the favorite of the evening, and it was aptly remarked by a musician in the addience that the last would keep being the favorite if Mrs. Sheldon kept singing all night. Mr. Wells not only proved a rare soloist but an unselfish and thoroughly sympathetic accompanist. He has a glowing

temperament and his interpretation is soulful and decidedly artistic. A magic touch is the secret of a successful planist. and Mr. Wells is richly endowed with this necessary requisite. His complete mas-tery of his instrument was evident from the first touch of the keys, and it was regretted that he did not play a dime. Schumann numbers made up the delightful group of selections which he gave, the slow movement of the An-dantino giving scope for his wonderful depth of feeling and perfect interpretation of the same. The finale from Op. 22 was given with brilliant and rousing effect. given with brilliant and rousing effect. Mr. Wells is a remarkable planist and his future cannot be other than a very bril-liant one. Although young, he has reached a stage not often attained by musicians

edy act. Margretta Lewis is functioning as a southerate: the cavalry quartet sings good old military songs; Loo White presents a new illustrated ballad and animated moving pictwice his age. Portland will anticipate an opportunity to hear him again with de pleasure. Society was out in force last night, and

the theater was filled with prominent peo-ple, many beautiful gowns being worn. ple, Mrs. oti was si Mrs. Shedon was simply usinger who flowers. The great number of floral pieces which were sent up reminded one of grad-uation days. She wore an exquisite gown of crystalized chiffon. The bodice was re-lieved with elaborate silver thread em-

broidery and silver bead fringe was used

skirt.



of his hope that China would take on modern civilization and of his strong de-sire for the friendship of the United States. He referred in the most feeling manner to China's indebtedness to the late John Hay, United States Secretary of State, who had prevented her dismember-ment. He said: 'In modern civilization there is a missing link, and that link is China with her 400,000,000 people, co ing about one-third of the total popula-tion of the globe, and when that link is completed as it should and as I hope it will be, then and only then will civiliza-tion of the world be complete.' The other interesting address was delivered by Will iam B. Moy, the oldest son of our good friend Twin Wo Charley, of this city, Both of these addresses were received with applause Mr. Wheelwright said he had received notification of his election to membershi in the Port of Portland, but had no state





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WILL FORM MOTHERS' CLUB.-The me Training Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Ains-worth School, to organize another moth-ers' club. Mothers and teachers are invited to attend.

JUDGE FRAZER WILL SPEAK -- Judge Frazer, of the Juvenile Court, will address a mothers' meeting in Grace Bap-list Church, Montavilla, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

DR. WILLNER'S THEME -Dr. Willner will speak tonight at the Temple of Ahavai Sholem. Park and Clay streets, on "The Gospel of Joy."

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DE. SAM C. SLOCUM has returned. .

**AT THE THEATERS** 

What the Press Agents Say.

GADSKI MAIL ORDERS.

Concert by Famous Prima Donna March 8.

Mail orders from both in and out of tong will now he received for Mms. Johanna Gad-eid's concert at the Marguam Grand Theater next Thursday night. March 8. Address let-ters inclusing soft-addressed stamped envelope, accompanied by check or money-order, to Cal-vin Heilig. Marguam Grand Theater. Matt orders will be filled before the regular win-dow sale, which opens Monday morning, March 3, at 10 o'clock. For information re-garding prices, location, etc. phone Mate Soft ling prices, location, etc., phone Main 868, Marquam Theater, or see ad in this paper.

#### Last of the "High School Girls."

Last of the "High School Giris." Tomorrow afternoon closes the successful engagement of the "High School Giris" at the Baker. Tomisful at 8:15 the regular even-ing performance will be given, but tomor-row might the Baker will be dark. This company has become very popular in Pert-land, all the giris being a pretty and lively be with faunty ways and merry amiles. The costuming of the chorus is striking and orig-insi and all the musical numbers new and up-to-fore. The comedy is clean and of the Weber & Field burlesque order, while the vadecille acts are entirely up to the average, with two or three apocially clever ones. The star Flying Banvards do a very thrilling ascial costing act, which holds an audience spellbound as the difficult feats are per-tormed.

#### "Human Hearts" Tonight.

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"Human Hearts" at the Empire is draw, in the science of a highly nuccessful week, where this extraordinary play receives every. "The Oth Homestead," "Bhore Acres," and the science with intense pleasure time and time, this sessen with intense pleasure time and time, the well-known characters in the play have, this weak even though they have seen the please with intense pleasure time and time, the well-known characters in the play have, this weak even though they have seen the please well the well the time a please the before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or three years ago, will find up before two or the time will be the a please and the different pletureeque and interesting the set of the year of the time will be the years.

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SCOTTY'S BROTHER SHOT Fired On From Ambush Near Edge of Death Valley.

LOS ANGELES. Cal March 1.-Suffer-ing from a dangerous bullet wound, which he says he received from ambush at the entrance to Death Valley. Warner Scott, brother of Walter Scott, was brought to Los Angeles today from Barstow, and is at the California Hospital. While Scott is WHEELWRIGH in a serious condition, it is believed he will recover Owing to the wounded man's condition

the details of the alleged ambush could not be learned, except that Walter and Warner Scott were fired upon at Windy Gap, 138 miles from Barstow, at the edge of Death Valley, and the latter was hit by the first volley.

HOCH'S BODY IS REMOVED Elmwood Cemetery Now Holds Re-

## mains of Wife-Murderer.

CHICAGO, March L .- The body of Johann Hoch, who was hanged last Friday and buried in the potter's field adjoining the county poor farm, was today disinterred and removed to Elmwood Cemetery. Rev. S. A. Schlechter and A. J. Burkholder, who were with Hoch at his execution, interested them-selves in finding a cemetery associa-tion which would allow the wife-murderer to be buried within its grounds, and today the officers of Elmwood agreed to allow the body to be interred.

#### **Headless Body Is Found.**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The Examiner today publishes a dispatch from Stege, Contra Costa County, announding he discovery of the headless body of the nan whose skull was found last Sunday floating in the bay. The body, it is said, was in a redwood box, which had been buried in a mud flat extending into the bay off Stege. The body is that of a man of middle age, slightly above medium height. There were no marks or scars, it is claimed, to indicate the manner of

doath.



