# PICTURES NOT GOOD

Varnishing Day at Grand Palace Attracts Big Crowd.

#### IMPRESSIONISM ON WANE

Sargent and Other Prominent Amer ican Artists Have Nothing at French National Society of Fine Arts Exposition.

PARIS. April 15,-Yesterday was "var-PARIS. April is.—Yesterday was "varnishing day" of the thirty-sixth annual
exposition of the National Society of Fine
Arts, and it attracted a brilliant gathering to the Grand Palace. In spite of the
presence of a number of good works by
French and American artists, the salon
this year marks a lower artistic level
than that of last year. No picture stands
out pre-eminently nor are there any absolutely had. Impressionism seems to be,
on the wane and the extravagances of
those shown and cometimes admired are

can ranks, while other prominent American artists did not exhibit. America otherwise, is well represented in number and quality. Beldini has some very talented but contortionistic portraits. Walter Gay has several charming interiors. Mrs. MacMonnies, a handsome decorative panel, and Rolshoven exhibits a good Other American painters attract attention are Darling, Field, Al-Harrison, Childe Hassam, Gare Travis, Ullman, Upton and

Among the French artists Carolus Duran shows two unusually good portraits. L. Hermite has four pictures two of which are especially fine, and Latouche excels with some decorative panels displaying great subtility of workmanship and harmony of color. Barnard, Rlanche Pagnan-Bouveret, Courtois, Dinet, Gar-rigo, Meslericher, Roll, Simon and Thaulow exhibit some very good work. Jean Veber attracts attention by his serio-comic vein. Two pictures by Woog are

charming.

Borchardt displays a large portrait of the German Emperor which attracts crowds of people. It is espaially guarded by police to prevent possible mischief on the part of the French patriots.

#### PORTUGUESE SAILORS' CRIME

#### Lieutenant on Battleship Slain for Murder of Bluejacket.

MADRID, April 15.-The Por uguese newspapers today print a story to the effect that while the Portuguese battleship Vanco de Gama was opposite Lisbon, April 18, there were upusual cries and signals for help on board. A sug approached the vessel, but was fired upon and retired. The papers assert that a Licutenant was apers assert that a Lieutenant was death of a sailor who was killed by the Lieutenant as he was trying to fire a can-

The papers also print a statement that the examination of the 451 members of the crew of the cruiser Don Carlos, who mu-timed April 12, is being held, and that seven of them already have been sen-

#### Captured Bandits Slain in Jail.

TIFLIS. April 15 .- In an encounter in the outskirts of Tiffs today between a band of Tartar brigands who have been commit-ting depredations almost within the city and a squadron of dragoons, the troops killed two and mortally wounded four of the Tartars, the others escaping. A squadron of Cossacks which surprised

another band in the village of Jevanshis captured four of the lenders. Pour Cossacks were killed in this encounter, and after the bandits had been lodged in prison they were killed by the Cossacks.

## Sultan Will Not See Lists.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15 - A nu her of distinguished persons and tourists who had been presented to the Sultan by the Ambassadors of their respective counthe Ambassadors of their respective coun-tries were refused permission to attend the Sciamilk ceremony Saturday on the ground that lists containing the names of persons who desired to attend were not submitted for the Sultan's approval at the usual time. Later Abdul Hamid sen; his regrets to the Ambassadors.

## Carries Millions in Specie.

QUEENSTOWN, April 15.-The steamship Campania, which sailed from here today, has on board what is said to be the largest consignment of specie ever sent across the Atlantic on one vessel. The total value of the specie is about \$6,250,000, and its weight is close to 12 tons.

## King Owned Whistler Etchings.

LONDON, April 16.-The Morning Leadcently purchased by an American dealer was none other than that which belonged to King Edward, and which belonged some of the best examples of Whietler's work.

#### Jews Threatened in Tangler. TANGIER, April 14.-Grave anti-Jewish

manifestations took place here today, during which the Jews were threatened with death. The agitators paraded the with death. The agitators paraded the streets and afterward hanged and burned effigies dressed in Israelite costumes.

## Revolt Against the Sultan.

LONDON, April 16 .- According to the Daily Mail's correspondent at El Arelah, Morocco, a young relative of the Sultan will soon be proclaimed ruler in the south and a formidable revolt against Fex is maturing at the City of

## Servian War Minister Resigns.

LONDON. April 15.—A dispatch to a news agency from Belgrade says that General Gruvios, the Servian Prime Minister of War, has resigned because King Peter refused to adopt his suggestion to clismine regicide officials.

#### Alfonso Starts for Isle of Wight. MADRID. Agrii 15.-King Alfonso de

parted tonight on the south express for Cherbourg, on his way to the Isle of Wight, where he will visit Princess Ena of Battenburg at Osborne Cottage, the home of her mother.

# Auction of Islands Postponed. pale at auction of Fanning Island has been postponed to April 27.

LONDON, April 15.—Andrew Carnegie has consented to receive the freedom of the Borough of Gravesend, a distinction never before conferred. The ceremony will probably occur June 1.

Cruiser Brooklyn Starts Homeward.

States cruiser Brooklyn, flagship of Rear-Admiral Signbes, left here today for the League Island Navy-yard.

#### Laborites Will Contest Seats.

MELBOURNE Victoria. April 15.—The Laborites have rejected the proposed ar-rangements with the Protectionists for common action in the coming federal elections and therefore will contest every sent where there is a possibility of suc-

Chief Jesuit Has Pneumonia. ROME. April 15 .- The condition of Pather Louis Martin, general of the Or-der of Jesuits, was considerably worse today, pneumonia having set in.

#### AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

FIREMEN'S BENEFIT TONIGHT

#### Creston Clarke in "Beaucaire" at Heilig Tonight and Tomorrow.

The benefit for the firemen's and police nen's relief fund will occur tonight at The streets. The attraction, both tonight and tomorrow night, will be the elever actor. Creation Clarke, in the comedy-drama, "Mon-sieur Beaucaire," Creation Clarke in "Beau-caire" never falls to delight those thou-sands who revel in genuine artistic mark. "Reaucaire" is a play built from the delion the wane and the extravagances of those shown and cometimes admired are now rate.

The absence of any pictures of Sargent creates a regrettable void in the American ranks, while other prominent American artists did not exhibit. America ards as has this cleverly-constructed remance, and in the hands of so excellent and mance, and in the names of so excellent and finished an actor as Creaton Clarke the role of "Beaucaire" may be likened unto a cameo of the cleanest cut. It will be a genuine pleasure to accord to both Mr. Clarke and his beautiful play a most generous greating. Purchasers of tickets from the downtown stores and the Fire and Police Departments must exchange them at the box office of The Heilig Theater for reserved sent tickets

#### KUBELIK SALE TODAY.

#### Seats for Both Recitals on Sale This Morning at the Heilig.

This morning at 10 o'clock at The Heilig box office the seats for both Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon recitals of evening and Saturday afternoon revitals of Kubelik will be put on sale. The Portland mutical public has had the change to hear Traye and Kreinler and now will be able to tee wherein the young Bobemian. Kubelik, has carned the title of the premier violinist of the world. It is difficult to describe his playing in anything but the most direct superlative words for his gifts are so tre-mentous and so magnificent. There will be an entire change of programme at the Sat-urday matines and the lovers of the best and finest in music will have the opportunity of hearing the artist in many of his most famous renditions. The two recitals are under the direction of Lois Steers-Wyon Co-

"The Merry Maidens" Burlesque Com pany, which opened yesterday at the Baker made a decided hit. It presents one of the funniest farces seen here this season, "The Maid and the Mule," which plays havor ! Maid and the Mule, which plays have in the intx-up with the pretty name of "Maid." The company is an exceptionally good one, the girls are all pretty and a visit to the Baher this week to see "The Merry Maidens" will be found a most delightful experience. The regular bargain-day matines will be given Wednesday and the evening curiain goes up at 8.16. goes up at 8:16.

#### "Roanoke" at Empire."

The Empire has an attraction this neel that will please everyone. This is Hal Reid's, that most noted American writer, most beautiful Southern play. "Roanoke." "Roanoke" falls a strong, thrilling story and gives many delightful pictures of life in old Virginia. The company presenting it is a good one, headed by Lee Morris, a capable actor or experience. "Roanobe" with he at the Empire all this week with a mat-

# Italian Band at Grand.

Today with the matinee the Grand will present another big vaudeville entertainment. For this week the feature is D'Urbanos italian Band. This organization is larger now than ever before and now contatus several of the greatest sololate that have appeared on the Coast. The programme of the band will be changed daily and the organization will give a complete concert at each performance. Dainty Florence Greason and Charles Greason, musical comed, stars from the East, will be an the comedy stars from the East, will be on the oll and will do much to make it bright. Renfro and Janson will produce the access-ing farcelet. The Second Mr. Fiddle." a play all married couples should see. Mr. and Mrs. Mead M. Wernts are acrobatic and gymnasts of inusual talents, and Crouch and Richards have a high-class musical act, introducing banjo solos. New moving pic-tures, the best ever, and a new illustrated song are other Grand acts.

# Pantages' Fun Carnival.

Every act on the Pantager' programme this week will be a distinct feature. Mc-Cloud and Melville, the first to appear, are known far and near as comedy-producers and novelty entertainers. They do a larger number of things, and do them better, than perhaps any other team in vaudewille. Biff and Bang, another comedy team, are not un-known to Portland, as they made a big hit here less Fall with their transfer. here last Fall with their "rough-house" comedy sketch. Bobby Boyle, the erratic kid comedian, is another well-known comedian who has made good in vardeville. Bay Scutherd & Co. a society sketch is one of the pretriest and most elaborate of its kind over offered in a Portland raudeville house. Carl Brothers will add much to the bill with their singing and damning comedy act. Arthur Elwell, barlione, will sing the illus-trated song. "In the Valley of Verterday," and the biograph will show the intest mov-

## Comedians at Star.

and Hanson, return to the Star this week by special request. These comedians are the greatest laugh-makers Portlanders have watched in years. Their buriesque musical act and comedy business is the kind which never fails to bring down the house. To miss them is to miss something worth see-ing. The Two English Rosebuds are, as the name implies a couple of pretty entertainness from England. They are contertionists and novelty dancers. Another team of novelty dancers is that of Berkley and Dunstan. The Burke Brothers are among the best cittle-juggiers on the stage and Torley is considered as comited a wheelman as ever and Hanson, return to the Star this week considered as comical a wheelman as ever rode a bike across a stage. Since Nellie Weni Away. the song hit which is now raging in New York, will be rendered by Edmund Burke. "A Trip to the Moon" will be made with the Staroscope.

## School Grounds and Church Lots.

Auction of Islands Postponed.

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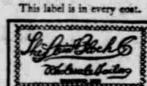
Signal Honor for Carnegie.

LONDON, April 15.—Andrew Carnegie has consented to receive the freedom of the Borough of Gravesend, a distinction have before conferred. The ceremony will give them a grace and beauty that will appeal to every one interested, and arouse in them a deare to do still more in them a deare to do still more in them a deare to do still more in them a years to one of the beauties of an organization for neighborhood betterment. It grows by what it does and the more it does the more it wants to do.

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Railroad Senators Do Not Like Their Title.

#### HIDES PIERCED AT LAST

Aldrich Jumps at Allusion to Influence Behind Him-Elkins Repents at Eleventh Hour to Gain Re-Election.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, April 15.-Since the debate on the railroad rate bill warmed up, certain Senators have grown very sensitive about atlusions to "railroad Senators" and "friends of the railroads," and have lost no opportunity to deny that they themselves are unduly friendly to the great transportation corporations. Up to the AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS were not so sensitive; they did not jump interests. But things have changed; there has been more talk about Senators who are under improper influence, and the dis-cussion has become general throughout the country, and the truth is that many of the men commonly suspected of the men commonly suspected of the country, and the truth is that many of the men commonly suspected of being "corporation Senators" are beginning to realize that the people, after all, may have a say in the selection of their successors, and are beginning to fear twat corporation control of State Legislatures may be brought to a close as the result of a general reform wave that seems to be assessing the country. sweeping the country

## Aldrich Greatest Example.

The most conspicuous-man in the class named is Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, who has the reputation, from one end of the country to the other, of being a "railroad Senator." Every move be a "railroad Senator." Every move he has made in the rate fight has brought suspeion upon him, but none more than his repeated denials that there are any members of the Senate who are submissive to the dictates of the railroads. Fre quently in the debates allusion has been made to the fact that some Senators were believed to be tools in the hands of the rallroads. Senator Tillman has many times dropped such a hint, and Senator. Dolliver, when attacked because he with certain other Senators, had talked with the President about the rate bill, curtly replied that he would rather talk with the President than to frequently consult with the presidents of railroad companies, implying that there were Senators, among them his accusers, who took counsel of the men opposed to rate regulation rath-er than consult with the President, who represents the ideas of the people in this quick to jump to his feet and deny that he was in that class. It is well known that a man who continually denies, even though he may be innocent, brings suspicion upon himself. Mr. Aldrich, by his repeated denials, has not tended to direpeated denials, has not tended to minish the popular belief that he is "railroad Senator."

## Elkins' Late Repentance.

Probably Senator Elkins, of West Virginia, is the worst scared member of the Henate, on account of the repu-tation he has earned. For years "Steve" Elkins has been listed among the "corporation Senators" and has been regarded as a particular friend of the railroads, possibly because of his large personal holdings in railroad stock. When the rate fight began Mr. Elkins stood with Mr. Aldrich and against the President But West Virginia which wiffers are the rate for the stock. ginia, which suffers more from rail-road abuses than any state in the Union, was quick to show its teeth, and after unsuccessful attempts to convince the people of West Virginia that his position was right, Mr. Elkins finally abandoned the cause he started to sup-port and has fallen in line with the President. It would have been poll-tical suicide for Mr. Elkins to have tical suicide for Mr. Elkins to have stood pat, for his state is no over-whelmingly in favor of effective rate logislation that it would have swept him out of office without a moment a hesitation had he not changed his position. Even now it is extremely doubtful whether he can save aimself, for the public is suspicious of men who repent in the eleventh hour, and West Vinginia is skeptical about Mr. Elkins' change of front. There is a

general suspicion that he has changed only long enough to secure another election, for he comes up for re-election next Winter. However, for the time being, Mr. Elkins professes to be a staunch supporter of the President in the rate fight, and he can't be interviewed too often on this topic. If repeated declarations in favor of the rate hill which the President supports will save him, Mr. Elkins will be re-elected. But he is worried over his own prospects.

#### Foraker Quick to Protest.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, is another man who always jumps up to enter a denial whenever some Senator inti-mates that the railroads control some of the members of the Senate. Mr. Foraker enters a disclaimer on his own behalf and is always particular to say that he believes no member of the Senate is prompted by any but the highest motives in advocating this or that sort of rate legislation. Because he has taken the most extreme view of any member of the Senate against the rate bill, a view as far from the President's ideas as that advanced by any man, Mr. Foraker has been classed with Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Elking and he seems unable to live down his rep-Foraker enters a disclaimer on his own

he seems unable to live down his rep-utation.

Of course the public may be wrong ensitive about at-sensitors" and s" and have lost present session, whenever there was talk of "corporation Senators," these men were not so sensitive; they did not jump to their feet then to continually disclaim After all, it is worth a great deal to unblemished record and to be above

## He Hadn't Signed Statement No. 1.

Woodburn Independent. Woodburn Independent.

When Cyrus Price and a young lady alighted from the train arriving Priday evening from Salem they were the target at the station of a number of ricethrowers, who got it into their heads that a marriage had taken place in the Capital City. Cyrus was so stricken with astonishment and bombarded to such a vehement extent that he hadn't breath to expelials at once that there was a mistake. plain at once that there was a mistake. There was only one Price got off that train, but there may be more some day.

# PRESIDENT OF GRAY'S HARBOR



ABERDEEN, Wash, April 15.— (Special.)—The hazeball spirit on Gray's Harbor is expected to be aroused to the greatest endeavor be-cause of the admission of this sec-tion into the Northwest League. Aberdeen and Hoquiam are good hall towns, but the kind of ball which has not been of the encouraging sort. car company will give the use of their fine park free, in order to push a good thing along, and it is believed

A. H. Griffin, who has accepted the presidency of the Gray's Harbor Association, is one of the owners and managers of the Washington Hotel. Before coming here he conducted a similar business in Everett and was a member of the Everett Council. He is a young man with unbounded entimelasm for the game and will give a great deal of time and carry to a great deal of time and energy to

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Dayton Citizens Pay High Honor to Governor of Oregon.

STREETS ARE DECORATED

School Children Addressed in After noon, and in the Evening Chamberiain Talks to Big Crowd

on State Government.

DAYTON, Or., April 15.-(Special.)-With an outburst of enthusiasm never before equalled on a similar occasion in this part terday welcomed and entertained Governor Chamberlain and listened to an address from him on public questions. Friday Governor Chamberlain was a guest of the people of Newberg and was escorted to this city by the Mayer and a committee of members of the City Council, who brought him over in a carriage. Dayton was unstinted in its demonstration of good feeling toward the Governor of the state, and regardless of party lines the people turned out to give expression to their deep appreciation of his visit. Streets and business houses were decorated with flags and business were decorated with flags and burning and large pictures of Governor Chamberlain and President Rooseveit were displayed in windows.

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The Governor addressed the school children in the afternoon, speaking particularly of the need of high ideals of cive duty and the character of citizenship upon which this country depends for its future greatness. In the evening he was to have addressed the people in a public hall, but the crowd was so great that the meeting was held in the park. In his address Governor Chamberlain gave his attention particularly to matters of state government, with which his administration has been concerned. He strongly emphasized the need of a readjustment of the scheme of taxation, so that an unjust burden shall not continue to rest upon the owners of tangible propto rest upon the owners of tangible property, but that special privilege corporations shall be compelled to contribute their share of the revenue necessary for their share of the revenue necessary for the maintenance of the state government. As showing what has alrady been done along this line. Governor Chamberlain cited the results that have followed the enactment of the corporation tax law and the inheritance tax law, which he recommended in his messages to the Legislature. During the three years of his term the revenue from this indirect source has been \$55,356.4. while during the four years preceding the amount was only \$59,150.10. In the past year the revenue derived from indirect sources aggregated \$20,374.50, or nearly as much as during the whole four years prior to the beginning of Chamberlain's administration. He EDOLITE SO. or nearly as much as during the whole four years prior to the beginning of Chamberlain's administration. He expects that the present year will show a revenue of EDOLOGO from indirect sources, thus reducing the tax upon tangible property in a corresponding degree, and he believes the time will come, and should come, when all state revenue shall be derived from indirect taxes.

Governor Chamberlain was given an ovation such as no other man ever received in Dayton. He was frequently interrupted with outbursts of hearty applause, and at the conclusion of his speech the crowd gave way to prolonged applause and cheers of approval.

## SUIT OVER REJECTED SALES.

Washington Commissioner Alleged to Have Delayed Action Too Long.

NORTH YAKIMA. Wash. April 15.—
(Special.)—W. Leonard. representing the purchasers of land from the state at Mahton, was in the city today and employed counsel to take up the question of bringing suit against the state for failing to approve the land sales that were made to eight Mabton people last November.

The sales were turned down April 6 by the State Land Commissioner, after helding them in his possession since November. Under the law he should have approved or rejected the sales 35 days after they were made. His grounds for rejecting they were made.

tion are based on the fact that some of the land was sold in 38-acre tracts instead of 40 or more, as required by law. The tracts lie under the proposed Government ditch at that place, and are now worth three times what they sold for.

#### LAUD PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

London Newspapers Devote Leading Articles to Comment.

LONDON. April 18.—Most of the morning newspapers devote their leading articles to President Roosevelt's speech at the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of the new office building of the House of Representatives at Washington it is proposed to build a station and a station and the point in the proposed to build a station and the point it is proposed to build a station and the point it is proposed to build a station and the point it is proposed to build a station and the point it is proposed to build a station and the prop Saturday. Their comment generally is run a spur into the city. The same favorable to the President's words. In the view of the papers it was a bold lines will be connected with the street railway systems in each town, and it speech, but only what was to be expected railway systems in each town, and it is proposed to run freight trains at public men appeals strongly to English-

over a certain amount, the critics believe. will make him more enemies in America; but here, they say, the words do not sound dreadful, as England has what he is aiming at in an income tax combined with a system of graduation and a suc-cession duty, which does not limit the amount an helr may inherit, but produces

amount an heir may inherit, but produces a hig revenue from estates.

Emperor William's telegram to Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, thanking him for the splendid support of the Austrian representative at Algedras, the "splendid deed of a loyal ally," and assuring aim of "my rendering a like service on a like occasion," is also lengthily discussed, but where President Roosevelt is complimented Emperor William is severely consured. ed Emperor William is severely censured.

# AIR LINE TO NEW YORK Electric Cars to Run at Speed of 75

Miles an Hour.

CHICAGO, April 16.—Ten hours between Chicago and New York on trains operated by electricity and making an average speed of 5 miles an hour is the plan of incorporators of the Chicago & New York Electric Air-Line Railroad. The scheme appears to be far in the future, however. It is asserted that "some of the right of It is asserted that "some of the right of way has been secured," but the projectors

decline to say how much. They hope to have the road in operation in five years. As the name implies, the proposed road will sacrifice everything for speed and will sacrifice everything for speed and distance. According to the statement of Jonathan D. Price, president of the Cooperative Construction Company, which was organized to build the road, the line will be 742 miles long, or 299 miles shorter than any steam road now connecting the two cities. Part of the line already has been surveyed. The first section of the road to be built, according to the promoters, will be out of Chicago, and the work on this, one of the incorporators said last

men.

Mr. Roosevelt, the articles say, is commencing to suffer from too much popularity, and already comment and abuse are heard where a year ago not a single voice was raised against him. His outspoken words in the suggestion of a progressive tax to prevent any individual inheriting over a certain amount, the critics believe. posed this one will be: he mentioned the fact that on specially constructed roadbed electric trains there have been operated at 131 miles an hour.

## Smile of the Desert,

Leslie's Weekly. According to an official of the Geological Survey, in the three years since the Federal Government organized its Reclamation Service 77 miles of main irrigation

canals of river size have been built, which, with others of similar dimension, constructed within the last 25 years, make a total of irrigation canals in the United States long enough to span the earth area reached by these canais returns a harvest valued at more than \$150,000,000, with a population of 2,000,000 dwelling in harmony and contentment, where only a short time ago a wilderness or a desert reigned."

# Addressed to Idaho's Governor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., April 15.-(Special.) A mass meeting of union labor men was held tonight, at which resolutions were passed asking Governor Gooding, of Idaho, to use his influence in securing a fair trial for the men held on the charge of being implicated in the murder of Gover-nor Steunenberg.

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