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WILLAMETTE BAPTIET ASSOCIATION WILL MRET.-The fifth annual session of the Willamette Baptist Association will be held in the Second Baptist Church, East LOSES ETE WHILE SAWING WOOD.-While changing wood on a wood saw yesterday afternoon Wallace McAlpine auffered the loss of his right eye. A splinter from a cordwood stick flew from the saw and struck the eye lid. Mc-Alpine was taken to Good Samaritan Hernital where the saw was removed held in the Second Baptist Church, East Seventh and Ankeny streets, beginning Tuesday morning, June 26, and cloaing Wednesday evening, June 27, S. C. Lap-ham, pastor, and congregation of the Second Baptist Church, have arranged for the entertainment of delogates from a distance. At noon and in the evening luncheon will be served in the parlors of the church. C. H. Hart will lead the devotional and maine services. Church is Hospital, where the eye was removed. Special round-trip excursion rates have been named by the Northern Pacific to points East. Full information can be had devotional and praise services. Church is reached by the East Ankeny and Monta-villa car lines. Rev. C. A. Nutley is moderator and Rev. G. A. Learn clerk of at the ticket office, No. 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, or by letter to A. D. Charlton, assistant general agent, Portland, Or.

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HOLDS COMMENCEMENT NIGHT .-- The Allen Preparatory School held its com-mencement exercises last evening in the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth street. The graduates are Alfred H. Clark, Harold Hunt, Jessie Laurina Hurley and Ada Chenoweth Mo-Cown. Following was the programme: Cown. Following was the programme: Vocal solo, "Turkey Song," John Claire Monteith; address, Rev. Edgar P. Hill; vocal solo, "Douglas Gordon" and "The Danza." Miss M. Evelyn Hurley; presentation of diplomas, Mrs. C. A. Co-burn; vocal solo, "Four Leaf Clover" and "A Birthday," John Claire Monteith. Summers Assumers of Coverse C. F.

SPENCER ARRESTED IN COLORADO.-C. F Spencer, a former Portland railroad em ploye, was arrested yesterday at Colo rado Springs at the instance of the Port land police. He is accused of having forged his wife's name to a check for \$350, which he passed on the Merchants' National Bank. The bank, being the National Bank. The bank, being the loser thereby, made every effort to se-cure the accused man's arrest. Circulars were sent out with the result that he was taken yesterday. A detective left Portland last night with extradition papers to bring the captive back for trial. PRESENTS FIANO TO SCHOOL,-Frederick, Holman presented the Holman School in South Portland, which was named after his father, J. D. Holman, with a hand-some upright plano last week. The students of the school were delighted with denis of the school were delighted with the gift and expressed their deep thanks to the generous donor. Principal Jenkins says natural selection falls to operate in determining who shall play on the plano. All the embryo musicians in his student body want to practice and take a turn playing marches for the boys and girls playing marches for the boys and girls when dismissed.

GUESTS WELCOME TODAT .- The premise at 149 Seventh street, between Alder and Morrison, have a seating capacity of 250, including the many private dining-rooms for ladies and families. Max Smith, the proprietor of The Savoy Restaurant, is

CALVARY PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. Ben-Ezra Stiles Ely, Jr., D. D., will preach tomorrow: 10:30 A. M.-"Taking God at His Word." 7:45 P. M.-"What Makes a Christian." OREGON CITT BOATS .- Sunday trips from Taylor-street dock. Bring your familie for a boat ride. Leave 8:30, 11:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M. Leave Oregon City 10 A. M.: 1:30, 5:30 P. M. Round trip 25 cents. GOUNOD MUSICAL service at First Con-

ROUND-TRIP EXCURSION RATES EAST.

gregational Church Sunday night, Dr. House. Topic Sunday moraing, "The Two Broken Round Tables."

### DUFUR IS PROSPEROUS.

#### City Council Has Authorized Sale of Bonds for Better Water Plant.

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most promising towns of Eastern Oregon, has decided to give the citizens of that community the benefit of a complete and a modern water plant. There is an abuna modern water plant. There is an abun-dance of the clearest water for domestic use in the vicinity of Dufur that will be drawn on to supply the local plant. Money for the extensive improvements contemplated at Dufur will be raised by the sale of bonds,

Milton O'Brien, secretary of the Board of Water Committee of Dufur, confident-ly expects that the new bond issue will readily taken by the fiduciary institu-ns that handle gilt-edge securities of this kind.

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more's girlhood home. Morning. ACT II-Bertie Danvers' "den" at Mr. Thaddeus Brown's, Afternoon, ACT III-Same as Act I. Evening.

# make you admire God's handi-

She played "Mary" in Presbrey's adaptation of Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper," last night at the Heilig Theater. The adaptation is named anew, to-wit: "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," and it takes Miss Crosman to make the name a good one. It is better, under the circumstances, than the old name, and Miss Crosman's bewitching personality filiers into it the requisite

where an apparently trifling incident becomes the vital fulcrum on which hinges the strongest possibilities of excitement and a swift-running stream excitement and a swift-running stream of unctuous humor. As modernized and brought up to the present minute by Mr. Presbrey, it is almost a perfect comedy. The lines are brim full of wit. The company with which Miss Crosman has surrounded herself is ex-cellent averywhere. There is scarcely anything to be said after listening to that play except to laugh again with the remembrance of Miss Crosman's abounding high spirits, smille the conabounding high spirits, smile the contented smile of absolute satisfaction at being fed intellectually with the very refinement of comedy, wonder at the dramatist's supreme skill, revel in the fact that life affords so plenteous a fountain of genuine amusement as the stage, where such a play can be pro-

duced. Anyone who lives and omits to see Miss Crosman is missing an important event in his life. I say this seriously, and in all conscience. I do not believe there are many chances in anyone's life to see an actress with her finesse, her absolute mastery of the art of act-ing, the indescribable ability actually to exist as the character she portrays, to live and breaths before you as the embodiment of the role, to do everyembodiment of the role, to do every-thing so naturally that the illusion is almost without a flaw. Of course, this height is reached through the long path of practice in technicalities. But no one could ever arrive there in so superb a perfection without that sweetest sympathy, that ebullient hu-

manity, that sparkling intelligence and that grace and beauty of person that stamp Miss Crosman as one chosen among the multitude.

"Mary" helps the jealous husband's wife to find an old love letter in the "den" of "Bertle." the globe-trotter, and she fights this fine fellow with the and she fights this fine fellow with the wit and wisdom of a Confucius. It is a woman's instinct and a woman's steadiness under stress in which Miss Creaman is at her best in this vastly entertaining play. When a madman's jealousy may precipitate murder, her casual simulation of caim, flippancy, derision, anything to divert his green-eyed rage, show her infinite and fault-jess art. It tickles yon from the open-ing scene to the closing curtain, and "Mary" is a witch who is worldly, handsome, electric, stimulating, chal-lenging, positively enchanting in her fascinations, and still she is a woman with a heart—a heart that can be won,

with a heart—a heart that can be won, a heart that is won—in the last act. Ob, you cannot afford to miss this treat. It is given this afternoon and tonight.

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GRANGE ENTERTAINMENT.-An entertain-ment will be given this evening at Even-ing Star Grange Hall, on the section line road. A brief programme will be had at the opening of the entertainment, which will be followed by sale of baskets, which the young women will bring. All are invited to attend.

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FIRST PRESETTERIAN CRURCH.-Services tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. In the evening Dr. Hill will preach the third in the third in the series of sermons on the Holy Land topic, "The Jordan Valley, Where Jesus Was Baptised."

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"W AIT just a minute, till I go and and see the stage," said Miss and see the stage," said Miss Crosman at the Hellig The-

ater, behind the scenes, last night. When ehe came back to her dressing-room, she remarked:

"It may not always be necessary, but I never failt to go and look at the stage before the curtain goes up. Then I know that everything is all right. I always stage the plays I appear in and direct my own rohearshe" my own rehearsals."

She was dressed in white, with the spreading hat and lace scarf that Mary wears in the first act-no, it was the second act, just before she goes to Bertie's "den." Miss Crosman is supple and ar-tistically set up-not too slender and not instanty set up-not too stender and not too heavy. Her face fairly shines with animation and poetic sweetness. Her eyes don't snap, They glow, Her lips quiver, Every muscle of her mobile mask is alert and active. You can readily see what a wonder she can be in expressing the gamut in any line of work she is plunging into. Five minutes with her in

plunging into. Five minutes with her in conversation is enough for a mental aponge to receive enough impressions to hast a lifetime. Five minutes with her is more eloquent as an oasis in one's career than five hours with some people. I liked the fact that she fold no lies. She began by saying that Mr. Camp-bell, her husband, and she had agreed that she would see no more newspaper men, for often she was reported in a way that made her say things that she did not mean to say, and therefore sometimes she made enemies and bad feeling where ahe was not in reality to blame. She she was not in reality to blame. She had made an exception in my case, for she wanted the interview to appear and was willing to let her manager take ad-vantage of the opportunity of a special introduction to the Portland public at just this time. this time.

this time. She continued: "Isn't the sudience kind-ly out there! Just see how nice they are, and we were so hate. It was the fault of the depot people-they did not switch the car in time, and the train was late also, to make it worse. But they waited all that time and now are a warm and good that time and now are so warm and good. It pleases me very much. "Yes, I like this part. It is an easy

part, after the hard work of 'Mistress Nell,' Rosalind,' Sweet Kitty Bellaire,' etc., you know. That is, it does not make me a fatiguing season, and I believe I

descrived this comparative rest. "This play is so full of brilliant lines and splendid situations, and the part is so good that I don't have to work very hard.

hard. "Of course I like the comedy, but I know I care most for a poetic part. Yes, I use the word poetry in its broad sense, includ-ing all that is beautiful and appealing. We have been out with this play since we opened hast September in New York, and played there four weeks at the Garrick Theater. We have been on the road all this time.

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#### HENRIETTA CROSMAN.

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able to make it by that time. Yes, I know that Mr. Winter said some very kind things about me in a magazine a lit-tie while ago, touching especially on my efforts at comedy. We never know what we are best in. I believe I am best in a poetic part." Her eyes shone out radiantly when she would be

harrel. These are the positive instruc-tions that have been issued by the firm. The goods handled will be McBreyer's bourbon bottled in bond in the Spring of 1893, 13 years old, and Guckenheimer ry bottled in bond in the Spring of 1899,

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