KILLED BY HOME-MADE EXPLOSIVE

Frank L. Harding Meets Horrible Death Near Town of Clatskanie.

FOURTH OF JULY VICTIM

Rude Bomb of His Own Manufacture Explodes in Process of Loading-Leg and Arm Torn From Body.

CLATSKANIB, Or., July 4.-(Special.)-Frank L. Harding, a young man about 25 years old, living 1½ miles south of this place, was almost instantly killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon while preparing to fire a Fourth of July salute from an improvised bomb loaded with a smokeless rounder of his arm wallfalure, the powder of his own manufacture, the

powder of his own manufacture, the recipe for which was obtained from an Eastern advertising faker.

He had taken a piece of two-inch gaspipe 14 inches long and stopped up one end. Filling the pipe with the explosive, he was in the act of plugging the other end, when the friction caused it to explode, tearing off his right arm between the elbow and wrist, shattering his right leg and otherwise manufiling him.

ler and otherwise mangling him.

Harding leaves a father, who is a telegraph operator on the Great Northern Railroad at some station near Spokane; a mother, two sisters and a brother, the latter living on the farm near here, where he met his death.

Ha will be havied here next Saturday He will be buried here next Saturday by the Modern Woodmen of the World, of which organization he was a member,

GOLDENDALE'S BIG FOURTH Five Hundred Persons From Oregon

Cross River to Attend.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 4.—(Special)—A rousing celebration was held at Goldendale today. The weather was fine and the largest crowd over seen in Goldendale was present. The celebration opened with a parade in the morning, which contained a number of attractive floats. A. A. Jayne, of Hood River, delivered the oration. The afternoon was devoted to baseball and horse racing. A fine display of fireworks was made in the evening, and the pregramme closed with a grand hall at the Armory Hall.

Music was furnished by the Wasco brass band. About 500 people were present at the celebration from Sherman County. GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 4 .- (Spe

Goldendale Reds won the ball from Wasco by a score teams were evenly while the game was well played, the feature of the game being the fast playing and the work of the Golden-

POLK COUNTY CELEBRATION

More Than 2000 Citizens Spend Day at Falls City.

FALLS CITY, Or., July 4.—(Special.)— Polk County celebrated the Fourth of July in an appropriate manner here to-day. Two thousand visitors, representing all parts of the county, came on speall trains from Dallas and Independ-ce. Although the weather was warm, ore was a great deal of enthusiasm and lively display of patriotism. Clifton McArthur, of Portland, was the oraof the day, addressing a large crowd the picuic grounds.

tor of the day, addressing a large crowd at the plents grounds.

The morning was given over to patriotic exercises and the afternoon to baseball and ather sports. In the evening there was a dance and a display of fireworks.

Halley Visited by a \$5000 Independ-

Eugene People Visit Neighbors.

EUGENE, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—The people of Eugene celebrated with the oth-er towns of the county today. Early in the morning citizens went to Springfield, Cottage Grove, Junction, Ellmira, Thurston and two or three other small places, where celebrations were being held. S. D. Allen delivered the oration at Springfeld, Charles Hardy at Elmira and Lee

Fourth of July in Wallowa.

JOSEPH, Or., July 4.—(Special.)—Los-tine is the only Wallowa County town of Importance celebrating, Colonel F. S. Ivanhoe is the orator of the day. Enter-Ivanhoe is the orator of the day. Enter-prise had a Sunday school picnic. The farmers of Prairie Creek, the farming section immediately tributary to Joseph, celebrated informally at the head of Wal-lowa Lake. Flora also celebrated.

Keane Company's Ordinance Passed Boy From Some Coast Town Loses by Tacoma City Council.

TACOMA, Wash., July 4.—(Special.)

—In committee of the whole the City
Council tonight recommended that the
Keane gas franchise be granted. This sction was taken after the franchise had been thoroughly discussed from first section to last, and several sharp passages took place between some of the Councilmen. Councilman Conrad intimated that some of the Councilmen, who insisted on the franchise being made as stringent as possible, were wearing the collar of the Tacoma Gaslight Company. was taken after the franchise

light Company.

As finally recommended for passage, the franchise provides for the sale of gas to consumers at \$1 per 1000 cubic feet, net, requires the extension of gas main 150 feet when necessary to serve a customer, compels the payment of a per cent tax on the gross earnings, and contains restrictions that are into amply protect patrons of the

POISON IN SCOTCH WHISKY

Bottle and Dies.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 4-As a result of surreptitiously helping himself to the master's private bottle aboard the to the master's private bottle aboard the vessel, the steward of the British ship Austrasia, here lumber-laden from Bellingham, Wash, destined for the West Coast seeking a crew, lies on a stab in a local morgue. The police are making a vigorous search to ascertain who is responsible for "doping" the bottle. As the bottle came from Captain Hughes private stores, the poison was evidently intended for him. That something was wrong with the liquor was discovered yesterday, when Captain Hughes opened a bottle of Scotch whisky to treat guests. One of the visitors, a local drug clerk discovered something suspicious, and advised his host against drinking the whisky. None partook of the liquor and the bottle was set aside.

This morning Captain Hughes left the vessel early to spend the day with friends at Port Gamble. Soon after the unforvessel, the steward of the British ship

tunate steward took a sly nip, which proved his undoing. Investigation indi-cates that the whisky was partially re-moved and wool alcohol substituted.

MURDER IN IDAHO TOWN.

Sheepherder Kills Theatrical Manager at Hailey.

BOISE, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)—A special to the Statesman from Hailey, Idaho,

cial to the Statesman from Halley, Idaho, says;

What has the appearance of a brutal smurder was committed here at 2 o'clock this morning. Herbert Floxer was shot and instantly killed by Art McCoy. The two men were in a private room in a Chinese restaurant, accompanied by a woman of the town and Bob Jones. It is supposed that there was some trouble between the two over the woman, but all that is definitely known is that McCoy pulled a revolver and shot Floster three times in the breast. The indications are that the weapon was held close to the victim's breast. Foster was unarmed.

McCoy disappeared after the shooting,

victim's breast. Foster was unarmed.

McCoy disappeared after the shooting,
but was located and captured in a house
of ill fame this afternoon by Deputy
Sheriff John Riley. He was in the cellar
of the house. McCoy is a sheepherder.
His victim was manager of A theatrical
troupe called Eckert's Ideals. Foster was
about 25 years of age and unmarried.
Where his home was is not known.
Bob Jones and the woman are under Bob Jones and the woman are under urest, being detained pending a Coro-

arrest, being detained pending a Coro-ner's inquest.

About an hour before the shooting Jones gave, McCoy an order on Wesley Jackson, a saloonkeeper, to get the pistoi with which the killing was done. Jone is well known here. He has long been it the employ of Governor Gooding as fore man of a sheep camp.

CREW CANNOT UNDERSTAND Sailors' Union Attempts to Prevent Sailing of the Siberia.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Sallors' Union, has asked the Collector of the Port to refuse clearance papers to the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, due to leave here July 7 for the Orient, on the ground that the majority of the crew do not under-stand the language spoken by their of-

The water front strikers were jubilant today as the result of their work in capturing every one of the Kanakas that came here on the liner Mongolla to man the coasting steamers Barracouta and Costa Rica. There are more Kanakas coming on the liner China, due early next week. The union men say they will take away this second consignment just as easily as they did the first. It is likely, however, that the steamship people, now better acquainted with the quality of their adversaries, will have some better plan of transfer than the one that failed. The steamer Francis H. Leggett sailed today for Eureka with a nonunion crew. The water front strikers were jubilant

WHEAT NOT YET DAMAGED

NO COMPLAINT HEARD FROM INLAND EMPIRE FARMERS.

Fall Grain in Spokane County Ripening Well-Spring Sowing May Suffer.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 4 .- (Special.)-With the mercury hovering close to the 100 mark in the wheat fields of the Spokane country, there is no complaint of damage to the growing grain. Fall wheat is already past all danger, ripening splen-didly and promises a magnificent crop. What will be the result to Spring wheat, what will be the result to spring wheat, should the extreme hot weather continue, is a matter of surmise. Some farmers fear the berry will be cooked, but others declare Spring wheat is far enough advanced to withstand any ordinary July

weather.

If the situation were other than good, complaints would almost certainly have reached this city.

ence Day Blaze.

HAILEY, Idaho, July 4.—(Special.)— Fire this evening at 8 o'clock destroyed he residences of Mrs. Minnle Brown the residences of Mrs. Minnle Brown and John Donovan. It started in Mrs. Brown's house, the two buildings standing close together. The loss is about \$5000, and insurance about half that amount. Mrs. Brown's little daughter was asleep in the house when the fire broke out and had a narrow escape, someone rushing in at the last moment and carrying her out.

Wilbur Warehouses Burned.

ROSEBURG, Or. July 4.—(Special.)— Two warehouses belonging to J. M. Don-nell, at Wilbur, were burned, with all their contents, this afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000, with no insurance. The fire was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive. One car on the tracks at the warehouse was also burned.

GAS FRANCHISE IS GRANTED ROBERT ROSS IS DROWNED

Life at Helena.

HELENA, Mont, July 4.—Robert Ross, aged 16 years, was drowned in a lake near Helena this evening. His body has not been recovered. He is supposed to have been taken with cramps. The boy came here from a Coast town about six weeks ago and nothing is known of his family.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST.

George H. Robinson, Engineer. HELENA, Mont., July 4.—George H. Robinson, considered one of the foremost mining engineers of the United States, died in New York today. He was once manager of the Drumlummon mine, near here, and for several years was constructing engineer for F. A. Heinze, figuring in the origin with the Amalgamated. He or the suits with the Amalgamated. He or-ganized the Tintie Mining Company, of Tintic, Utah: the Britannia Company, of Howe's Sound, British Columbia, and oth-er big companies, and during the palmy Steward Drinks From Captain's att. He was about 51 years of age and a

Diaz at Celebration in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, July 4.-The American colony of this city celebrated the Fourth of July in a notable manner at the Tivoli Deltso this afternoon. Ambassador

(Continued From Page 1.) pecially the young bride so suddenly bemeaning Mrs. Frederick H. Cossitt, of New York.

BURDEN OF THE WHITE MAN

Bryan Uses Verse From Kipling as His Theme.

Mr. Bryan read from his manuscript as our distinguished Ambassador, Hon. Whitelaw Reid, to be your guest on this occasion.

Our English friends, under whose flag
we meet tonight, recalling that this is the
anniversary of our Nation's birth, would
doubtless pardon us if our rejoicing contained something of self-congratulation, for it is at such times as this that we are wont to review those National achievements which have given to the United States its prominence among the nations. But I hope I shall not be thought lacking in parriotic spirit if, instead of drawing a picture of the past, bright with heroic deeds and unparallicled in progress, I summon you rather to a serious consideration of the responsicility resting upon those nations which aspire to premiership. This line of thought s suggested by a sense of propriety, as well is suggested by a sense of propriety, as well as by recent experiences—by a sense of propriety because such a subject will interest the Briton as well as the American, and by recent experiences because they have impressed me not less with our National duty than with the superiority of Western over Eastern civilization.

Asking your attention to such a theme it is not unfitting to adopt a phrase coined by a not to whom a variety as well as England.

a poet to whom America as well as England can lay some claim, and take for my text "The White Man's Burden":

As Kipling Hath It. "Take up the White Man's Burden— In patience to abide, To well the threat of terror And check the show of pride, By open speech and simple, An hundred times made plain,

To seek another's profit, And work another's gain." Thus sings Kipling, and with the excep-tion of the third line (of the meaning of which I am not quite sure), the stanza embodies the thought which is uppermost embodies the thought which is uppermost in my mind tonight. No one can travel among the dark-skinned races of the Ori-ent without feeling that the white man oc-cupies an especially favored position among the children of men, and the recognition of this fact is accompanied by the conviction that there is a duty inseparably connected with the advantages enjoyed. There is a white man should not shirk, even if he could; a burden which he could not shirk even if he could; a burden which he could not shirk even if he would. That no one liveth unto himself or dieth unto himself has a national as well as an individual application. Our destinles are so interwoven that each ex-erts an influence directly or indirectly upon all others.

Influence of Language

Sometimes this influence is unconsciously exerted as when, for instance, the good or had precedent set by one nation in dealing with its own affairs is followed by some other nation. Sometimes the influence is ncidentally exerted as when, for example, a nation in the extension of its commerce introduces its language and enlarges the horizon of the people with whom it trades. This incidental benefit conferred by the opening of new markets must be apparent to any one who has watched the simulat-ing influence of the new ideas which have been introduced into Asis and Africa through the medium of the English lan-

many of the world's leaders in religion, statesmanship, science and literature, but it has received through translation the best that has been written and spoken in other countries. He who learns this language, therefore, is like one who lives upon a great highway, where he comes into daily contact with the world.

Without disparaging other modern lan-guages, it may be said with truth that, whether one travels abroad or studies at home, there is no other language so useful at the present time as that which we em-ploy at this banquet board, and the nation guage confers an inestimable boon even though the conferring of it be not included in its general purpose. England has ren-dered this service to the people of India, and the United States is rendering the same service to the people of the Philippines, while both England and the United States have been helpful to Japan and China in

White Man's Duty Not Incidental.

But the advanced nations cannot content themselves with the conferring of inci-dental benefits; if they would justify their leadership they must put forth conscious and constant effort for the promotion of the welfare of the nations which lag behind. Incidental benefits may follow, even though the real purpose of a nation is a wholly selfish one, for as the sale of Joseph into Egypt resulted in blessings to his family and to the land of the Pharacha, so cap-tives taken in war have sometimes spread divilization, and blacks carried away into slavery have been improved by contact with the whites. But nations cannot afford to do evil in the hope that Providence will transmute the evil into good and bring blessings out of sin. Nations, it they would be great in the better sense of the term, must intend benefit as well as confer it, they must plan advantage, and not leave the results to chance,

Not Mere Food and Drink I take it for granted that our duty to the so-called inferior races is not discharged by merely feeding them in times of famine, or by contributing to their temporary support when some other calamity overtakes them. A much greater assistance is rendered them when they are led to a more elevated plane when they are led to a more elevated plane of thought and activity by ideals which stimulate them to self-development. The improvement of the people themselves should be the paramount object in all in-tercourse with the Orient.

The Five Chief Obligations.

Among the blessings which the Christian nations are at this time able—and in duty bound—to carry to the rest of the world. I nations are at this time able—and in dual bound—to carry to the rest of the world. It may mention five: Education, knowledge of the science of government, arbitration as a substitute for war, appreciation of the dignity of labor, and a high conception of life. Education comes first, and in nothing have the United States and England been more clearly helpful that in the advocacy of universal education. If the designs of God are disclosed by his handiwork, then, the creation of the human mind is indubitable proof that the Almighity never intended that learning should be monopolized by a few, and he arrays himself against the plans of Jehovah, who would deny intellectual training to any part of the human rice. It is a false civilization, not a true one, that countenances the permanent separation of society into two distinct classes, the one encouraged to improve the mind, and the other condemned to hopeless ignorance. Equally false is that conception of international politics which would make the prosperity of one nation depend upon the exploitation of another. While no one is far-sighted enough to estimate with accuracy the remote, or even the immediate, consequences of human action, yet as we can rely upon the principle that each individual profits rather than loses by the progress and prosperity of his neighbors, so we cannot doubt that it is to the advantage of each nation that every other nation shall make the largest possible use of its own resources and the capabilities of its people. the one encouraged to improve the mind, and the other condemned to hopeless ignorance. Equally faire is that conception of international politics which would make the prosperity of one nation depend upon the exploitation of another. While no one is far-sighted enough to estimate with accuracy the remote, or even the immediate, consequences of human action, yet as we can rely upon the principle that each individual profits rather than loses by the progress and prosperity of his neighbors, so we cannot doubt that it is to the advantage of each nation that every other nation shall make the largest posseble use of its own resources and the capabilities of its people.

How Education Helped Japan.

No one questions that Japan's influence has been a beneficent one since she has emerged from illiteracy and endowed her people with public schools open to all her people with public s

scarcely more rapid than her transition from a menace into an ally. China is entering upon a similar experience, and I am confident that her era of reform will make her, not a yellow peril, but a powerful colaborar in the international vineyard. In India, in the Philippines, in Egypt, and even in Turkey, statistics show a gradual extension of education, and I trust I will be pardoned if I say that neither the armies, nor the navies, nor yet the commerce of our nations, have given us so just a claim to the gratitude of the people of Asia as have our school teachers, sent, many of them, by private rather than by public funds.

Chosen representatives of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and give a mail value and wond in the service according to conscience. This marks decree according to conscience. But is another sten yet to be taken?

Justice, after all, is coid and pulsetess, a negative virtue. The world needs something warmer, more generous. Harmieseness is better than by the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and give a mail nation an equal hearing with a great decree according to conscience. But is another sten. Further than be presented in the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and give a mail nation an equal hearing with a great decree according to conscience. This marks a immail nation an equal hearing with a great decree according to conscience. This marks a immail nation an equal hearing with a great decree according to conscience. This marks a immail nation an equal hearing with a great properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and wond in the properties of the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and wond in the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and weak in the properties of the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and weak in the properties of the properties of the nations weigh questions of right and wong and weak in the properties of the nations weig

English a Government Tongue.

English a Government Tongue.

The English innguage has become the vehicle for the conveyance of governmental truth, even more than for the spread of general information, for beginning with Magna Charta and continuing through theer are of the Ambrican Revolution and the Declaration of Independence down to the present, no language has been so much employed for the propagation of finat theory of government which traces governmental authority to the consent of the governed Qur own Nation presents the most illustrious example known to history of a great population working out its destiny through laws of its own making, and under officialist of its own choosing, although I may add, we scarcely go beyond England in recognizing the omnipotence of a parliament fresh from the people. It is difficult to overestimate the potency of this conception of government upon the progress of a nation, and, in turning the thought of the progress of an idea will sometimes revolutionize an individual, a community, a state, a nation, or seven a world, and the idea that man possesses inalienable rights which the state did not give, and which the state, though it can deny, cannot take away, has made militions of human beings stand erect and claim their God-given inheritance. While the sra of constitutional itherty is ever widening, while the tyranny and insolence of arbitrary power are every year decreasing, the leaders of the world's thought, not only the English-speaking nations, but the other Christian nations must lead the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the movement for the prince of Peace, but also between the first of the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the movement for the prince of Peace, but also be-

White Man's Real Burden.

The Christian nations must lead the movement for the promotion of peace, not only because they are enlisted under the hanner of the Prince of Peace, but also because they have attained such a degree of intelligence that they can no longer take pride in a purely physical victory. The bellef that moral questions can be settled by the shedding of human blood is a relic of harbarism; to doubt the dynamic power of righteousness is infidelity to truth itself. That nation which is unwilling to trust its cause to the universal connectence, or which shrinks from the presentation of its claims before a tribunal where reason holds sway, betrays a lack of faith in the soundness of its position.

Our country has reason to congratuate itself upon the success of President Rosse.

hetrays a lack of faith in the soundness of its position.

Our country has reason to congratulate itself upon the success of President Roosevelt in hastening peace between Russia and Japan. Through him our Nation won a moral victory more glorious than a victory in war. King Edward has also shown himself a promoter of arbitration and a large number of members of Parliament are ensisted in the same work. It means much that the two great English-speaking nations are thus arrayed on the side of peace. I venture to suggest that the world's peace would be greatly promoted by an agreement among the leading nations that no declaration of war should be made until the submission of the question in controversy to an impartial court for investigation, each nation reserving the right to accept or reject the decision. The preliminary investigation would in almost every instance insure an amicable settlement, and the reserved rights would be a sufficient protection against any possible injustice.

Honor to the Toller.

Honor to the Toiler.

Henor to the Toiler.

Let me go a step further and appeal for a clearer recognition of the dignity of labor. The odium which rests upon the work of the hand has exerted a baneful influence the world around. The theory that idleness is more honorable than toil—that it is more respectable to consume what others have produced than to be a producer of wealth—has not only robbed society of an enormous sum, but it has created an almost impassable gulf between the leisure classes and those who support them. Toistoi is right in asserting that most of the perplexing problems of society grow out of the lack of sympathy between man and, man. Because some imagine themselves above work, while others see before them nothing but a life of drudgery, there is constant warring and much of bitterness. When men and women become ashamed of doing notaing and strive to give to society full compensation for all they receive from society, there will be harmony between the classes.

Higher Ideals Are Evident.

Higher Ideals Are Evident.

While Europe and America have adper estimate upon those who work, even nations have not yet fully learned the lesson that employment at some useful avocation is essential to the physical health, intellectual development and moral growth. If America and England are to meet the requirements of their high positions, they must be prepared to present in the lives of their citizens examples, increasing in number, of men and women who find delight in contributing to the welfars of their fellows, and this ought not to be difficult, for every department of human activity has a fascination of its own. The agricultural colleges and industrial schools which have sprung up in so many localities who speaks of Edgar Baume's performance who speaks of Edgar Baume's performance that employment at some useful ion is essential to the physical agricultural colleges and industrial schools which have sprung up in so many localities are evidence that a higher ideal is spreading among the people.

And now we come to the most important need of the Orient—a conception of life which recognizes individual responsibility to God, teaches the brotherhood of man and measures greatness by the service rendered. The first established a rational relation between the creature and his Creator, the second laws the foundation for justice between tween the creature and his Creator, the secend lays the foundation for justice between
man and his fellows, and the third furnishes an ambition large enough to fill each
life with noble effort. No service which we
can render to the less favored nations can
compare in value to this service, for if we
can but bring their people to accept such
an ideal, they will rival the Occident in
their contribution to civilization. If this
ideal—which must be accepted as the true
one, if our religion is true—had been more
perfectly illustrated in the lives of Christians and in the conduct of Christian nations there would now be less of the "White
Man's Burden."

Adulteration of Philanthropy.

If it is legitimate to "seek another's prolit" and "to work another's gain," how can this service best be rendered? Tais has been the disputed point. Individuals and nations have differed less about the purpose to be accomplished than about the methods to be employed. Persecutions have been carried on avowedly for the benefit of the persecuted, wars have been waged for the alleged improvement of those attacked, and still more frequently philanthropy has been adulterated with senial interest. If the superior nations have a mission, it is not to wound, but to heal—not to cast down but to lift up, and the means must be example—a far more powerful and enduring means than violence. Example may be likened to the sun, whose genial raye constantly coax the buried seed into life and clothe the earth, first with verdure and afterward with ripened grain, while violence is the occasional tempest which can ruin but cannot give life.

Progress of a Century. Adulteration of Philanthropy.

Progress of a Century. Can we doubt the efficacy of example in the light of history? There has been great increase in education during the last century and the schoolhouses have not been opened by the bayonet; they owe their existence largely to the moral influence which neighboring nations exert upon each other. And the spread of popular government during the same period, how rapid! Constitution after constitution has been adopted, and limitation after limitation has been placed upon arbitrary power, until Russia, yielding to public opinion, establishes a legislative body, and China sends commissions abroad with a view to inviting the people to share the responsibilities of government.

This the Day of Altruism. This the Day of Altruism.

Even now there are signs of the appretiment this third era, not so much in the act

which, with the expanding feeling of com-radeship, makes applicable the association of nations as well as the relations of husband and wife. Let us indulge in the hope that our Nation may so measure up to its great opportunities and so bear its share in the white man's burden as to earn the right to symbolize its progress by a similar figure. If it has been allured by Providence to a higher ground, may it lead the way in win-ning the confidence of those who follow it and in exhibiting the spirit of him who said,

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"WANG" TONIGHT.

Kendall Musical Company in Comic Opera Tonight and Sunday.

"Wang," the best of them all, will be sung by the Kendall Musical Company at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth, and Washington streets, tonight. Tomorrow hight the company will lay off, for Nat Goodwin comes to the Heilig then. Saturday night the Kendall Company will sing "Wang" in the Audi-torium at Vancouver, Wash. They will return torium at Vancouver, wash. They will return to the Hellig and give two performances of "Wang" on Sunday, July 8, afternoon and evening. Monday, July 9, will come the grand opening of "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Russo, the great tenor. On this occasion there will be a double bill, as two acts of the Augusticana, with the control of th of "La Mascotte" will be given as a cur-tain-raiser to "Cavalleria Rusticana."

NAT GOODWIN TOMORROW.

America's Greatest Comedian to Present Two Plays at the Hellig.

Tomorrow (Friday) night and Saturday afternoon the famous actor, Nat C. Goodwin, will present the farce comedy "The Genius" at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washat the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets; Saturday night, "When We
Were Twenty One." The company supporting Mr. Goodwin is reputed to be of unusual
excellence. Conspleuous in the ensemble is
Miss Edna Goodrich, said to be a clever young
player of unusual heauty of face and form.
Others in the cast are Messrs, Neil O'Brien,
Robert Paton Gibbs, H. G. Lenedale, Philip
Maitland, Cary Livingston, M. B. Snyder and
Miss Suzanne Perry, Mrs. Louise Rial, Suzette
Miss Suzanne Perry, Mrs. Louise Rial, Suzette Miss Suzanne Perry, Mrs. Louise Rial, Suzette Jackson, Evelyn Walls, Edna Adams and Eva Marsh.

There is yet to appear any one in town who speaks of Edgar Baume's performance of "Rip Van Winkle" at the Baker this week in anything but terms of unstinted admiration. This is in reality the crowning work of this splendid actor's career in this city. At no time has he reached the fine heights and artistic plans of perfection that he achieves in this role. The performance cannot be overlooked by any one who protends to keep posted in local theatrical annals or by any one who desires to enjoy the theatrical treats that are proficred in this city. The play runs all this week, with matines Bai-urday.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Great Acts at the Grand. Despite the weather conditions, the in

A Wonderful Record.

A Wonderful Record.

As made up by improved and exact processes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. It cures the backache, periodical headaches, the dragging-down distress in the pelvic region, the pain and tenderness over lower abdominal region, dries up the pelvic catarrhal drain, so disagreeable and weskening, and overcomes every form of weakness incident to the organs distinctly feminine.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, the makers of which are not afraid to print their formula on the bottle wrapper, thus taking their patrons into their full condidence. It is the only medicine for women, every ingredient of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the most eminent medical practitioners and writers of our day, recommending it for the diseases for which "Favorite Prescription" is used. It is the only put-up medicine for women, sold through druggists, which does not contain a large percentage of alcohol, so harmful in the long run, especially to delicate women. It has more genuine cures to its credit than all other medicines for women combined, having saved thousands of sufferers from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. It has restored delicate, weak women to strong and vigorous health and virility, making motherhood possible, where there was barrenness before, thereby brightening and making happy many thousands of homes by the advent of little ones to strengthen the marital bonds and add sunshine where gloom and despondency had reigned before.

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce. He will send you good, fatherly, professional advice, in a plain, sealed envelope, absointely free. Address him at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peliets do not gripe. They effectually cleanse the system of accumulated impurities.

The People's Common Sense Medical Ad

The forests and fields are abundantly supplied with vegetation of various kinds, not alone to beautify the land, but to furnish the ingredients for making a remedy for every ill and ailment of mankind. Medicines made from the roots herbs and barks, which nature has placed at the disposal of man, act better in every way than do strong mineral mixtures and concoctions—the products of the chemist's shop. Mineral medicines work dangerously on the delicate parts of the system, especially the stomach and bowels, by eating out the lining membrane, producing chronic dyspepsia and often entirely ruining the health. S. S. S. enjoys the distinction of being the only purely vegetable remedy on the market. It is made entirely of gentleonly purely vegetable remedy on the market. It is made entirely of gentleacting, healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks, possessing properties that
build up and invigorate all parts of the system, in addition to removing all
impurities and poisons from the blood. S. S. cures Rheumatism, Catarrh,
Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison and all
disorders of the blood by cleansing the circulation of the cause, and it cures
safely as well as permanently. It is as safe for children and old people as
for those in the prime of life, and is the one blood medicine that may be used without fear of bad after-effects. Book on the blood sent free to all who THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

terior of the Grand Theater is as comfortable terior of the Grand Theater is as comfortable as the ocean beach. The programms this week is one which makes the addience forget the actions of the thermometer and estile back for enjoyment. The headline act is "Beggars," a dramatic novelty, in which is seen Miss Anne Hamilton, supported by a company of capable people. The comedian who makes every one laugh is George Lawender, who is positively one of the funniest monologue men seen here in some time. Leeds and LaMar are Australians with an act which scored as success over the hest vanional program, which is unusually entertaining, are the Columbia Male Quartet, who have never before appeared in Portland; Wilhard and Columbia Male Quartet. monologue men Leeds and LaMar are Australians with an act which scored a success over the best vaudeville circuit in that far-off land. The li-lustrated song is pathetic and deals with a phase of child life. The moving pictures are warranted amusing. This bill will hold up to Sunday night.

"A New Agent" at the Star.

There are vast possibilities for fun and unusual situations in the office of a vandeville booking agent. Many of these possibilities have been taken to form the musical absurdity now at the Star, "A New Agent." All the wiles of the booking agent and all the eccentric mannerisms of the performers are shown in the sketch. There are several songs which are catchy and one is introduced in Portland for the first time. The dance of the dolls is especially captivating and interesting. In the vaudeville end of the entertainment there is one of the best acts of the

the program, which is unusually entertaining, are the Columbia Male Quartet, who have never before appeared in Portland; William Weaver, clever character impersonator; Mills and Emery, comedy artists, who make you laugh in spite of yourself; Musical Brown, whose performance is wonderful; the Bowery Apple Woman; Roscoe, hypnothat and mindreader; Jean Wilson, in an entertaining illustrated song, and the biograph.

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