m. Jolinda, by Allerton, dam Maywood, M. F. Johnson, Sherwood, Or., bik. s. McCloky Winright, by McKinney, dam Stella H., R. C. Kiger, Corvaills, bik. g. Roxey Lace, by Coeur d'Alene, dam Allie Wagner; Dr. McLaughian, Dayton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack, by Alleris don Dayton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack, by Alleris don Dayton, Park Villeris don Dayton, Park Villeris don Dayton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack, by Alleris don Dayton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack, by Alleris don Dayton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack, by Alleris don Dayton, Wash.

Laughlan, Duyton, Wash., b. m. Neilie Mack., by Alexis, dam Roma Valona.

G. O. Miller, by Blacksmith, dam unknown;

J. W. Schott, North Yakima, blk. m. Topsy
T., by Tennyeonian, dam Sadie; C. Wanny,
Hantord, Cal., b. g. Joe Athby, by Athby,
dam Lucy; J. W. Wooda, Walla Walle, b. s.
Captain Hall, by Alexis, dam Cyolda; C. D.
Jeffries, Los Angeles, b. m. Ruby H., by
Malcolm, dam unknown; W. G. Stevenson,
Victoria, B. C., s. c. Captain John, by Tennysonian, dam Fannie Putnam; L. L. Porter,
Oregon City, br. m. Miss Jeruska, by Zom-

Oregon City, br. m. Mins Jeruska, by Zon bro, dam unknown.
One-half mile, seiling, purse \$150—Stover's
Pimkin, Ross' Yankee Jim, Thuriow Stable's
Alta Spa, Reavey's Queen Alleen, Cain's Con-

One mile, selling \$400, purse \$200—Foun-tain's Merrygoround, McNeil's Jackful, Cain's Laura, F. M. Finn's Flo Manola, Sher-idan's Unno, Smolden's Legal Form.

Three-quarters of a mile, seiling \$300, purse \$150—Stover's Bert Arthur, Finn's Sensick, McNeil's Titus II, Fountain's David Boland,

Thurlow Stable's Royal White, Cain's Pel

MACHINE WRECKED NEAR MIL-

PITAS WHILE AT TOP SPEED.

Mrs. Camille Milner, of Oakland, Is

Killed and Berkeley Co-Ed

Is Seriously Injured.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 9 .- As the re-

sult of the overturning of an automo-

bile while rounding a sharp curve

city, early this morning, Mrs. Camille

B. Milner, of Oakland, is dead, and

Miss Marian VanHorn, of Berkeley

road, and nephew of United States Senator Clark, of Montana. The party statted from Oakland at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night for a pleasure jaunt to this city. Isaacs

Workman Employed by California

Dairy Kills His Fellow.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 9.—Constance Lille and Alexander Gonzales, two workmen employed at a dairy five miles north of this place, quarreled about

milking early this morning and Lillie shot and instantly killed Gonzales. He then

Lumbermen Meet at Eugene.

fied. Officers are searching for him.

ham, Kelso's Postmaster.

State Convention Will Declare Against Any Changes in the Tariff.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Leaders Are Not Much Interested in National Policies and Will Accept Views of the Congressional Delegation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) The coming Republican State Convention will declare against the modification of the existing tariff, in obediince to the demand of the Congressional delegation from this state. The home delegations of the three Congressmen have yielded to their pressure and the request of the state's representatives in both houses, for an indersement of their "stand pat" attitude will unques-

The plea that this state's interests in

The plea that this state's interests in the coal and lumber tariffs demand a "stand-pat" attitude, lest the tariff schedules affecting these two industries be upset, has been the principal rallying ground. But more important than this appeal to home products is the fact that the people are too busy to be deeply concerned with the tariff. Business is good enough now and the party men are not concerned with National legislation very much. If the tional legislation very much. Congressional delegation says that cer-tain policies should be followed; well and good. This Congressional delega-tion is in now and is going back. With that the average voter dismisses the

It is a fact toat the present Congres sional delegation is going back. Their renomination has been a settled conclusion of the party for months past; if it were not the hard and fast alliance be-tween all the members of the Congres-sional delegation would control the state convention and force a trio of

Democrats Have No Expectations.

ber. The Democracy will hold a state convention largely as a matter of course and to help keep up interest in those counties where a fighting chance is believed to exist. None of the Democratic state leaders has any expectation of cutting very deeply into the Republican majorities.

Labor leaders will hold a state conference between the Republican and Democratic conventions. The course of the state of the Republican and Democratic conventions. The course of the state of the Republican and Democratic conventions. The course of the state of the Republican and the larger yards. All the way from Rickreal and the light Horst yard, four miles south, the thousands of hoppickers enjoyed the first states are conventions.

sands of hoppickers enjoyed the first Saturday night of the picking season at dancing or such other form of smusement as suited their pleasure. The intervening yards from Horst's to Krebs', besides Pomeroy's, Wells' and Richardson's, of the Buena Vista neighborhood, either furnished attracference between the Republican and Democratic conventions. That is, it is stated now that they plan one. It has been stated, too, that the advisability of a labor state ticket has been considered, but that is all conjecture. The larger towns are unionized but even the labor leaders would not claim a labor organization could defeat the Reubilean candidates.

No Attention Paid to Gompers.

Gompers declared war on Jones, but the announcement has not aroused much interest. It has not been given out that the two other Congressmen took the trouble to answer Gompers' letter and they may be under the ban. But this could not accomplish their defeat. So party men accept it as a fact that the three Congressmen will not only be renominated but will be redefeat So party men accept it as a of light yields on the uplands is being fact that the three Congressmen will not only be renominated but will be released. So why not let them write the platform; they will do about as they please anyway, reason the average delease anyway reason the average delease anyway reason the average delease anyway, reason the average delease anyway reason the average delease anyway

egate who thinks much on the subject.

The indorsement of President Roosevelt, certain to be the feature of the
platform and an appeal to stand by veit, certain to be the feature of the platform and an appeal to atand by platform and an appeal to atand by platform and pattern and "stand-patism" are to be made the campaign arises.

Demand for Direct Primarles.

As a matter of fact the convention is certain to demand a direct primary law and will probably go to the trouble to point with pride at results accom-plished within the party. In the past the Republican conventions have in-dorsed a list of requested labor legisla-tion. It may be done his year. But the men who will influence the platforms have tried thus far to keep the campaign pledges down to a minimum, because there is really not very much

to talk about or to fight over.
Then, too, there is much less danger in leaving a thing unsaid than there is in saying too much about the wrong thing. The principal ones of the old is-sues of railroad regulation, tax re-form, state economy and corporation control have been pretty largely elimcontrol nave been pretty largely elim-inated by legislation. The times have not invented new demands.

Eastern Raliway & Lumber Company at its camp ten miles east of Centralia re-

It is pretty certain that the four Su-Ti is pretty certain that the roll Starperene Court Judges, Wallace Mount, R.
O. Dunbar, Herman D. Crow and Milo A.
Root, will be nominated. Dunbar has been on the bench since the beginning of trying to put it back on the track. The been on the bench since the beginning of statehood. He was elected first from Goldendale, but he now counts Olympia as his home. There has been a mild sort of protest over this and some ripple of dissatisfaction over what interested persons call a slight anti-corporation leanters but the lawyers seperally want him ing, but the lawyers generally want him

Judges Attacked by Labor Press.

Root and Crow have been attacked viciously in the labor press because they differed with the majority of the court in a Thurston County personal damage case. So far there has been no objection raised to Mount. Aside, though, from any question of difference enough county indorse-ments have been given the members of the Supreme beach to insure their re-

Mose Gose, of Garfield, and Judge Rice, of Lewis, have been urged as judicial nominees. The sentiment in favor of renominations this year eliminates them. though they may be favorably enough mentioned in the convention gossip. Had either of them launched a boom in a year when a full state ticket were to be nominated a better chance of winning would have followed.

The coming Republican convention will be one consisting very largely of speech-making. Being deprived of convention fights over nominations the delegates will listen to oratory. United States Senator S. H. Piles, Congressman Will E. Humphrey, Francia W. Charless and Western phrey, Francis W. Cushman and Wesley L. Jones will be the chief among the orators, but it is expected there will be flights of eloquence from others at the big

As side issues there will be considerable As side issues the nomination of State Interest over the nomination of State Senators from joint districts. These are to be chosen: Klickitat and Skamania; Ciallam, Jefferson and San Juan; Pacific and Wahkiakum. George H. Baker retires, after continuous service in the two houses since 1897 from Klickitat and Skamania. He is United States Marshal

for Eastern Washington. Baker will probably choose his own successor. Pacific Country reports show John T. Welsh was defeated for renomination in Pacific and Wahkiakum. If Pacific set- in cash taken from the office.

tles its fight, that county will name the joint Senator. If not there is a chance for "Joe" Megler, of Wahkiakum, the oldest legislator, in experience, in the

the session. There were more at the out-set but the Popullsis tossed two out of the House because Middle-of-the-Roaders wanted their seats. Clapp and Baker retire the oldest mem-

ASTORIA YOUTH IS MISSING

Bank, With Propeller Working.

left here about 4 o'clock yesterday after-noon in the little launch Zephyr for Sea-borg's Cannery, at Bay View, on the north side of the river. Late in the

evening the empty launch was found with its nose on the sands near Pillar Rock and the wheel turning at full

No trace has been found of Gustafson, and it is supposed he fell overheard

and it is supposed he fell overboard while going up the river and was drowned. The young man was about 22

drowned. The young man was about 22 years of age and a son of Fred Gustaf-son, a Young's River rancher.

PICKERS ENJOY RELAXATION

AFTER A WEEK OF TOIL.

Results From Some Tracts Show

That Crop Will Be Much Lighter

Than Anticipated.

(Special.)-Hoppickers in the Inde-

pendence district are resting today.

With only one or two exceptions, pick-

ing began in all the yards the past

in their hopfield homes, make a few

dollars and welcomed Sunday as a day of rest and recreation, and the largest army of pickers that ever invaded the hopfields of Oregon's hop center will start out afresh tomorrow. All the larger yards are supplied with pickers but there is a shortness in some

ers, but there is a shortage in some of the smaller ones a distance out from

tions at their own yards, or helped to swell the crowds at the larger yards with superior accommodations.

At the Krebs yard, which is pro-

yided with an excellent dance half, 50x150 feet, there were 400 couples on the floor at one time. Today many

of the pickers came into town to spend the Sunday, and the streets of Inde-

pendence and hotels are overrun with

There are some fine hops in the river-bottom yards, but the prediction

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.-(Special.)-

Rammed to Death by Log.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)

-Ollie Estes, a logger employed by the

ceived injuries while at work yesterday afternoon that resulted in his death to-day. A logging truck was derailed on

Hibernians to Meet at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 9.—(Special.)— The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold

their annual state convention in Tacoma September 22 and 23. It is expected that nearly 150 delegates will be in attend-ance. Elaborate plans for the entertain-

ment of the guests are now being pre-pared by the committee on arrangements. The candidates for the presidency are: M. J. Marsh, of Bellingham, the pres-ent incumbent; John Connor, of Seattle, and John Sullivan, of Spokane. Another important matter is the organ-ization of new division, in the state

ization of new divisions in the state, which will receive considerable attention

W. C. T. U. Convention at Engene.

Professor Returns to Corvallis.

at this session of the convention.

visitors.

The pickers have settled down

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept.

state.

Cyrus F. Clapp has moved down from Cyrus F. Clapp has moved down from Port Townsend and is leaving the Sena-torial fight in his old district for real estate ventures. Clapp, like Baker, went into the House in 187, a member of the lonely "22" Republican band that finished the seasion. There were more at the out-set but the Populists tossed two out of Blooded Cattle Are Compelled

bers in continuous service in both branches and old-time followers of poll-tics will show a deep interest in their INDUSTRY

to Take Second Place.

Prices of Draft Animals Have Ad-Empty Launch Found, Nose Into vanced During the Past Few Years, and Breeders Find ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—Al-fred Gustafson, of this city, is missing and is supposed to have been drowned in a very peculiar manner. The young man Business Profitable.

SALEM: Or., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-The horse show will be the feature of the Oregon State Fair for the year 1906. The livestock department has for a number of years been the chief center of interest and owing to the development of dairy-ing, the cattle show has attracted most attention. Good horses have always been here but they were few in number and the people spent little time inspecting the exhibit.

Though there has been no diminution of interest in cattle, of both the dairy and beef breeds, there has been a very marked increase of interest in horses Offers of \$300 for draft horses by men

NEW COMMISSIONER OF EDU-



Dr. Elmer R. Brown, appointed Commissioner of Education by President Roosevelt upon the resignation of Dr. William T. Harris, belongs to the group of younger men among the educational leaders of the country. Identified by birth with the Empire State, he is in a larger sense representative of the Middle West and the Pacific Coast The University of Michigan is his Alma Mater and the field of his earli est work as a university professor. His studies were completed in the philosophical faculty of Halle, where he gained his Ph.D. and strengthened his natural bias for historical research Combining with high scholarship the practical experience of a teacher and superintendent of public schools, he brought to the professorship of education in the University of California which position he has held since 1893, a combination of qualities that found full scope for exercise in the peculiar administrative relations of that university to the school system of the state.

who search the country over for animals they can buy, has aroused farmers to the opportunity presented of making good money with horses as a side issue. Plumbers' Convention at Tacoma.

Breeders Seize the Opportunity. Breeders have been awake to the situa-Arrangements have been completed for the State Plumbers' Association, which is to be held in Tacoma, September 14, 15 and 16. About 150 delegates will be in attion and have procured thoroughbred sires of the heavy draft class. Thus it comes that in the last three or four years horse breeding has grown in im-portance in Oregon and owners of sup-erior stock are flocking to the State Fair tendance at the convention, coming from Spokane, Bellingham, Walla Walla, Ev-erett, North Yakima and Seattle. There to show their breed. will be business sessions Friday and Sat-urday, and on Sunday the delegates will be entertained. Chief among the topics which will be

The horse barns at the Fair Grounds were over-crowded yesterday and gangs of men was at once set at work constructing new barns to accommodate the horses that will arrive tonight and to-

taken up at the convention will be one to adopt uniform prices for the entire state and to discuss needed legislation on a number of questions of importance to both the state and National associamorrow.

Not only in heavy draft horses but in light conditions, the fair coach horses and light roadsters, the fair of 196 will surpass any of its predeces-sors. In public interest there is every indication that the cattle must this year take second place.

Exhibitors Hard at Work.

Exhibitors are rushing the work of putting their products in place for inputting their products in place for in-spection by visitors and a large force of clerks are worked to the limit in the effort to get all the entries correctly re-corded. That this will be the banner State Fair there is every reason to be-lieve, and since the rain of Friday night and the succeeding fair weather there is every promise that this annual exposition will set a new mark in the matter of at. All day today thousands of people

strolled through the grounds, watching the progress of preparations and admir-ing those exhibits already on display.

Columbia's Fine Showing. "Everybody knows that Columbia County is one of the best timber counties in the state so we have made no exhibit of our timber resources," says E. H. Flagg, of St. Helens, who has charge of Flagg, of St. Heiens, who has charge of the Columbia County booth. "Some peo-ple have the idea that our resources be-gin and end with timber and we have come here this year to show them that we produce something else," he continued with a wave of his hand toward a dis-play of apples, pears and peaches cal-culated to make Hood River jealous. The Columbia County exhibit is small but is of remarkably good quality and will be an eve-opener to become who have calculaof remarkably good quality and will be an eye-opener to people who have gained their knowledge of Columbia County through reports of saw mill business and architects of Harry Wart's Identity

exhibits of Harry West's Jerseys.

"We're cutting off the timber," says
Mr. Flags, "and this is to show you that
the land is good for something after the
timber is gone," and he patted a muskmelon as large as a fair sized watermelon.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)—
Announcement was made today of the programme for the county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which meets in the Methodist Church at Eugene September 13 and 14. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, of Portland, state president of the W. C. T. U. melon.

The formal opening of the State Fair will take place Monday evening in the auditorium, when addresses will be delivered by President Downing, Governor Chamberlain, Senator Gearin, Tom Richardson and others. Hallite Parrisa-Hinges will sing and Miss Emily Squier will read. There will also be music by the Salem Band and the Rose City Quariet. CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)

—F. D. McLouth, of New York, has been named by President Gatch as head of the drawing department at the college, vice Miss Leverett, resigned. Professor McLouth resigned the position and went to New York two years

Tom Richardso risa-Hinges w Squier will remusic by the City Quartet. Speed Professor McLouth resigned the position and went to New York two years

Speed Programme for Today.

The speed programme for the races on Lone Oak track tomorrow is as fol-

Callander Wharf Is Robbed.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The Callander Navigation Company's wharf was burglarized last night and about \$26 in cash taken from the office.

Ilows:

Trotting, Oregon stake, 2-year-olds, two in three; \$400—G. A. Westgate, Albany, Or., br. g. Violon, by Nocturn, dam Viola; P. J. Mann, Portland, br. g. Rastus, by Ore Guy, dam Alta Norte; W. Hogeboom, Walla Walla, b., h. Shamrock, by Lonmont, dam Birsts

Williams; J. A. Jones, Springbrook, Or., bik. a. Chehalem, by Captain Jones, dam Daisy Q.; R. D. Cooper, Independence, Or., br. a. Hops, by Zombro, dam Pocohontas; Arthur Glover, Salem, br. f. Diablo Girl, by Diablo, dam Dell Rain; L. B. Landsey, Fair Grounds, Or., br. c. Admiral Jones, by The Commonwealth, dam unknown; N. K. West, La Grande, br. f. Hazel Wealth, by The Commonwealth, dam Hazel Mont; B. C. Keyt, Perrydale, Or., b. m. Vingora, by Vinmont, dam Algona.

Louis Farchi Fires 14 Times Perrydale, Ur., b. m. tagged an Algona.

2:20 pace; \$1000 S. S. Batley, Seattle, blk.
b. Lord Lovelace, by Montana Direct, dam
unknown; Brockers & Barnes, North Takima,

Takima by Allerton, dam Maywood; M. at Mother-in-Law's Home.

INMATES ARE NOT HURT

In Drunken Rage Italian Seeks Revenge in Family Quarrel After He Has Been Ordered Off the Premises.

Crazed with liquor and bent on re enge, Louis Farchi fired 14 shots into he residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie Carlone, shortly before 12 o'clock last night. The shooting occurred at Fifth and Sherman streets. Farchi used a large caliber shotum and to make sure of his work had filled his pockets with shells loaded with huckshot before he began the aswith buckshot before he began the as-

Fortunately none of the shots took effect, although the house at 651 Fifth street, where Mrs. Carlone lives, was riddled with shot. Several neighbors, who stood near by, had a narrow escape and police officers who arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting de-clared it a miracle that no one was

The shooting last night is the out-come of a family row of long stand-ing. About a month ago Mrs. Carlone reported to the police that over \$700 disappeared from the trunk in her house, which she runs as an Itslian hotel. The \$700 belonged to some of her boarders and disappeared most mysteriously from her trunk, to which she alone had the key. Detectives were put on the case and soon discovered that the thief was no other than Mrs. Carlone's own son-in-law, Louis Farchi. The outcome of the case was that Mrs. Carlone refused to prosecute Farchi, alleging that the money was returned near Milpitas, nine miles north of this

It seems that Farchi, who lives with his wife at 654 Sixth street, got drunk last night and went over to his motherlast night and went over to his motherin-law's house trying to "make up."
Mrs. Carlone ordered Farchi out of the
house and after a few words Farchi
swore he would get revenge. He ran to
his house, obtained the shotgun, loaded
it and then running back commenced
a fusillade at Mrs. Carlone's house.
When he used up all his shells he ran
back to his house to get some more.
About this time Policeman Stewart
heard the shooting and went after Farand a student of the State University, lies in a critical condition. The women were accompanied on their fatal ritle by two Berkeley students, John D. Isancs, Jr., whose father is the consulting engineer of the Harriman system, and Walter M. Clark, son of J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the Sam Pedro-Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad, and nenhew of United States heard the shooting and went after Far chi. He found the gun outside of Far-chi's house and shortly saw Farchi himself come out with his pockets full of loaded shells. By this time the patrol with Officers Isaacs and Brothers, and plain clothes men Kay and Burke ar-rived on the scene and placed Farchi inder arrest.

pleasure jaunt to this city. Isaacs handled the car, which was running at top speed. As it struck the curve, one of the wheels gave way and the machine plunged into a ditch by the roadside. Mrs. Milner was instantly crushed to death under the massive car, and Miss VanHorn sustained a fractured skull. The young men escaped without serious injury. Mrs. Carlone and the neighbors who heard the shooting say that Farcal made a fhreat to shoot her and after discharging the first 14 shots made an-

Farchi was locked up in the City Jall on the charge of discharging firearms in the city limits and it is understood Mrs. Carlone will make a formal charge QUARREL OVER THE MILKING his mother-in-law and says he was only having a little target practice

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say. SEAT SALE TOMORROW.

"Because She Loved Him So."

for its second week in the sparkling com-edy, "Because She Loved Him So," which opened yesterday to two packed houses.

Tonight and every night this week the cur-tain will go up at 8:15, and people cannot be seated while the act is on. Matines Saturday.

"The World."

World," tonight and all week. There will

STEWART OPERA COMPANY

Famous Musical Organization Com-

ing to the Heilig Theater.

The Stewart Opera Company, presenting three of their Broadway Theater (New York City) successes. "The Two Roses," "Dorothy" and "Babette," will be the attraction at the Heilig following Willie Coiller. The Stewart company comes for one week, starting Sunday, September 18. The sale of seats begins Friedry morning at 10 o'clock at the Meller

day morning at 10 o'clock, at the Hellig

NOVELTIES AT THE OAKS

Free Vaudeville Acts Daily-Mas-

querade Ball Wednesday Night. The management of The Oaks continue

to present free to the patrons some of the best acts on or off the stage. Sunday after-noon the Great Hildebrand and Vivian fur-nished a sensational iron-jaw act and other

Old Coughs

New coughs are bad enough. Old coughs are worse, much

worse. They always make one

so promptly relieves coughs.

We have no secrets! We publish | J. C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our medicines! Lowell, Mass.

Then follow his advice.

be only one matinee, next Saturday.

The Empire has the big scenic play, "The

The Baker Stock Company will be seen

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 9.—(Special.)— Local lumbermen are preparing to greet the representatives of the Ore-gon and Washington Lumbermen's As-sociation, which will hold its monthly William Collier's Advance Sale Will Open at the Hellig Theater. meeting here instead of at Portland, as usual. Representatives of at least 20 of the big mills of the state and the southwestern part of Washington are expected to be here. A number of the millmen wishing to see this part of the state is the reason for holding the meeting here.

While none of the lumbermen will make a definite statement, it is understood that the car shortage will come in for considerable discussion. The situation here is a triffe better, but the Booth-Kelly Company is stacking most of the lumber it cuts in its variety. meeting here instead of at Portland, as the advance sale of seats will open at the

stood that the car shortage will come in for considerable discussion. The situation here is a trifle better, but the Booth-Kelly Company is stacking most of the lumber it cuts in its yards. cess in New York and London slike.

No Friction at the Primaries.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 9 .-(Special.)—Lack of friction and conflict marked the Yakima County Republican primaries, held last night. Particularly was this true in this city, where the delegates agreed upon some time ago and known as "yellow ticket" delegates, be-cause of color of the slip on which the names were printed, went through almost without exception. Lee A. Johnson, of Sunnyside, candidate for nomination Representative, won in the direct primary vote, practically assuring his nomina.

Fine Crops in Benton.

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) yields of oats were not infrequent. The best oat crop he threshed was 56 bushels, though other fields in the vicinity went as high as 65 and better,

Rain Good for Hoppickers. CORVAILIS, Or., Sept. 2.—(Special.)
—A light rain has fallen intermittently Saturday. It has clarified the atmosphere and helped rather than hindered hoppicking.

Kalanianaole Is Renominated. HONOLULU, Sept. 2.—The Republican Territorial Convention held yesterday on the Island of Maui unanimously renominated Jonah Kalanianaole Delegate to Congress. In a speech accepting the nomination, Kalanianaole deprecated making the race question a political issue.

The steamer Kinau, when returning to Honolulu with delegates from the convention, ran ashore. She was pulled off half an hour later.

Did Not Negotiate This Sale. PORTLAND, Sept. 9 .- (To the Editor.)-

PONTLAND, Sept. 2.—(To the Editor.)—A error was made in reporting the matter of m suit against the United Railways Compan by stating that I had negotiated the pur chase of the Chamber of Commerce building I had nothing whatever to do with that pur chase; J. Whyte Evans has the sole creditor that stroke of good business.

GEORGE W. HAZEN. think of bronchitis, consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral quickly cures new coughs. And it cures old ones, too. The BUSINESS ITEMS. next time you see your doc-If Baby Is Cutting Teeth tor, ask him why this medicine

Be sure and use that old and well-tried rem-edy, Mra. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for chil-dren teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and diarrhoes.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sich headache and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver.

The grand prize cakewalk again made

The grand prize cakewalk again made a big hit, and Georgia Edwards was awarded the prize as the best cake walker. Daredevil Newman will be seen all week in the daring leap of the Gap on a bicycle. The vaudeville acts are free to ladies and children who attend during the week from 12 to 8 P. M., excepting Saturday and Sunday. Much interest is caused. Much interest is centered in the grand masquerade ball to be given in the dancing pavilion on Wednesday evening, when many valuable prizes will be offered for the handsomest most original, most comical, best-sustained characters represented by a lady and gentleman. There is also a prize for the best group, a special waitz prize and door prize.

door prize.

door prize.

Friday night is amateur night in the cony little theater at Toe Cake, to which everybody is invited to show their ability as an actor or actress. A prize will be given to the lady and gentleman amateur voted by the audience as the best in their respective line. respective line.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

New Bill at the Grand.

With this afternoon's matines, the Grand will propent a new vaudaville programme. One of the points of interest on the new bill is the home-coming of Master Harold Hoff, the boy balladist, who is the most popular singer of illustrated songs ever heard in Portland. The headline act is the musical specialty of the Miller brothers. They have the reputation of being the fore-most xylophone artists in Europe, and are making their first visit to the Coast. Eddie Gray and company offer a sketch. 'His Last Match.' which is guaranteed to raise laughs without an effort. The Grand Opera Trio will contribute the classic selections. The Garnellos are comedy acrobats and singers. Leonard and Drake imitate animals. The rest of the bill is also also grand.

Pantages' Big Bill.

rest of the bill is also high grade,

Good things are many on the new Pan-tages bill, which opens today. It is a vandeville treat, with the best obtainable features on hand. First comes the Four Musical Cates in the greatest musical act of the season. These are followed in turn by Caston and Harvey, the Australian nov-elty singing and dancing duo, Mr. and Mrs. Gill in their catchy traverty, "Mistaken Identity"; Maud Bentty, comic-opera fa-vorite; Jean Wilson, new Illustrated song; Morrell and La Rose, Irish funmakers, and the latest moving-picture comedies, direct from New York.

New Drama at the Star.

This evening the Allen Stock Company will give a revival of "From Sire to Son," the best-known drama of Milton Nobles. the neet-known drama of Milton Nobles. Heretofore the attractions at this house have opened with a mattnee performance Monday, but the management has decided to abandon three of the dairy mattnees, and this week will offer daylight performances only tomorrow, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. "From Sire to Son" has not been presented locally to Sunday. "From Sire to Son" has not been presented locally in many years, and the production and interpretation which the Allen Company promises will be equal to that given here by Milton Nobles himself. Three sets of apecial scenery have been built for this attraction, which will be found one of the most entertaining stock attractions of the season. Seats can be reserved in advance by notifying the box office of the Star.

"Shadowed by Crime" Today.

Beginning with the matines this aftermoon, the Lyric Stock Company will present for the first time in Portland the thrilling English melodrama, "Shadowed by Crime," which has a record of being one of the most realistic and exciting plays now be-fore the public, with a strong vein of senti-ment, rollicking comedy and exciting situa-tions. In the hands of the favorite Lyric Stock Company, it is certain to prove a great success. First performance this afe

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, Sept. 8 .- Condition of the bar at ASTORIA. Sept. 8.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., emooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear, Arrived down at 16:30 last night—Schooner Prosper. Arrived down at 7 A. M.—Schooner Lottle Bennett, Salled at 11:20 A. M.—Schooner Prosper, for San Pedro. Salled at 3:50 P. M.—Norwegian steamer Thyra, for Port Pirle. Salled at 3:35 P. M.—Schooner Lottle Bennett, for Redondo, Salled at 4:20 P. M.—Schooner Proced H. Lerrett 4:20 P. M.—Schooner Proced H. Lerr

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and lograft, for San Francisco. Arrived at 4:25 P. M.—Steamer Argyll, from Port Harford. Outside at 5 P. M.—Ship James Drummond, from Alaska, and barkentine Amaranth, from Manila. Left up at 5:50 P. M.-

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Steamer Arayle,
Moville, Sept. 9.—Sailed—Caledonia, for
New York.
San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Sailed—British
steamer Foreric (Gardiner), for Freemantle,
via Eureka, Arrived—Ship Magdalena, for
ipswich, via South Shields; bark Ocean
(Erikaon), for Genoa; British bark Carados
(Williams), from Liverpeol, via Fort Stanley;
French bark Brenn (Bertch), from Newcastle,
Sailed—Steamer Umatilia, for Puget Sound;
steamer Quinault, for Gray's Harbor; steamer
Sven, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Rainfor, for
Sentile; schooner A. J. West, for Gray's Harbor; steamer F. A. Kilburn, for Astoria, Arrived—Schooner Premier, from Nushagak; ship
Indians, from Nushagak. Indiana, from Nushagak

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- Wilton Lackage made his metropolitan debut at the Century Theater tonight in the role of actor and playwright, when he appeared as Jean Valgean in "The Law and the Man." He scored a triumph in both parts. The piece is a dramatic version of Victor Hugo's masterpiece, "Les Miscrables." It is a melodrama



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