

#### Man Who Won \$5000 Damages From George Sollers Wants Freedom.

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sold the entire lot on October 19, 1882, to Thomas Robertson and Susan Coley.

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his aunt. She, was atterward declared insame by the Courty Court, and Charles E. Lockwood was appointed as her guardian. About July 29, 1905, ac-cording to the testimony of witnesses. Lockwood sold half the property to one J. A. Sears, the name of Robertson be-

ing forged. The names of Lockwood and Vic O. Julien appear as witnesses of Robertson's signature.

Lockwood said he did not remember the purchase price of the property, but that he received \$500 from Sears, and

Scars sold the property to Iver Iver-son, September 23, 1903, according to

the records, Sol Fisher and Lockwood

Will Decide Bickel Case.

Notes of the Courts,

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The suit was brought to con-

put it in the bank.

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WIFE CALLED TO ORDER

Woman Whose Fickleness Cost Affinity Much Money Is Reprimanded by Bailiff for Signaling Witness on Stand.

Having been awarded \$5000 damages be cause George Sollers allenated his wife's affections, A. J. Noyes is now suing Mrs. witnessing to his signature. The rent-al value of the property since Iverson received his deed has been \$975, and he Josephine Noves in Judge Gatens' department of the Circuit Court for a divorce. She is contesting it, as she desires the custody of the three minor children, and is not satisfied with the manner in which her husband desires the property distributed.

Asked by counsel yesterday where the children now are. Noyes said while on the witness stand that after the Noyes-Sollers suit his wife told him to come to the house and take care of his "little Paul Wessinger, administrator of the Henry Weinhard estate, is to be decided by Judge Bronaugh in the Circuit Court the house and take care of his "little brats" if he wanted them. "I asked her where she was going," continued Noyes, Saturday. and she told me it was none of my property. will be

Noyes said that he went to Medford in July, 1905, to take a job as a carpenter. that being his trade. He was away for three months, and upon returning found that Sollers had won Mrs. Noyes' affection. He said that they placed notes containing endearing terms in a tin can, and as Sollers' boarding place and the Noyes home were on adjoining property would throw the can from yard to yard Then Noyes discovered that the two had a secret code of signals. Sollers, sitting by his window in the twilight and after dark, would watch Mrs. Noyes throw kisses, pull the curtain up and down, wave lighted matches, change lamps from e window to another, stand an envelope edge in the window and hang a cloth

#### Wife Promised to Give Up Affinity.

in the window.

Noves told of going to Bollers' room and finding his wife writing on a tablet. He accused her of unfaithfulness, he said, and she answered that she didn't care. He reached for the tablet, she tore out the letter, and each holding half she proposed that they burn it and she would discontinue the correspondence silveen herself and Sollers. He agreed Later, when he had sent his wife to visit relatives in Malne, he found she was writing to Sollers at the Southern Pacific car shops under the name "George Still."

When Mrs. Noyes wanted to take Sol-lers to board, Noyes said he told her that if she did someone would get hurt. He said that her conduct caused him to fall off in weight from 160 to 140 pounds in a short time. Attorney Shillock, representing Mrs. Noyes, asked him how much be weighs now, and receiving the answer, 149 pounds, remarked that Noyes s picking up since he got that \$500. But I haven't it yet," answered Noves. Attorney Westbrook, representing Noves,

Introduced several salacious letters, writ-ten by Mrs. Noyes, to show the "mellow" feeling which existed between her and

While Mrs. Mary Richardson was testifying Mrs. Noyes made motions with her as the worst river rat who has op-mouth and hands to indicate her approval erated along the waterfront for a long or disapproval of the facts brought out. time, was arrested at 6:30 o'clock last It was necessary for the balliff to call might by Detective Coleman for a series Noves to order.

The write is valued at \$2000.

DEED IS PROVED FORGERY Transfer of Robertson Property in Finds No Support in Council Albina Heid Invalid by Court. Judge Cleland, of the Circuit Court, has decided that a deed to half of lot 11, block 20, Albina, acknowledged be-fore Charles EL Lockwood, is a forgery. for North End Crusade. Robertson, the owner of the property, went to Boston, Mass. In 1884, and re-turned in 1998, while the deed was made in 1998, was submitted to the

COLLEAGUES HOLD ALOOF Iver Iverson, who holds the fraudulent deed, was the defendant in the suit and the loser. He Will Present Evidence Against Van B. Delashmutt and H. B. Oatman

Saloonkeeper Blazier at Meeting of Liquor License Commit-

tee This Afternoon.

Councilman Wills is scheduled to present his evidence against Ed Blazier before the liquor-license committee of the City Council at 2 o'clock this afternoon and a lively session is anticipated. Thus far, Mr. Wills has found no support whatever among his colleagues, who appear to be out of sympathy with his recent de-

scent upon the North End. Prior to the raid which was directed by him on the Blazier saloon, and the arrest of another saloonkeeper at his instance, he had the hearty support of the majority factor of the Council, of which he was a mem-

The Council has shown an inclination to date to discredit Mr. Wills' efforts along the lines of reform, and has re-fused to stand by him for the reason, one of the members says, "that Mr. Wills' political aspirations have led him to take up the North End crusade as a means to win votes." Mr. Wills, however, de-The suit of Frederick Bickel against to win votes." Mr. Wills, however, de-clares that his actions were the result of a desire to investigate conditions, to test the disposition of the Weinhard Other decisions Saturday of a desire/ to investigate countries to see if runnors that had been wafted to him were true. He found things worse than he had expected, he says, and his denunciation of the police and of the Lane administration in general is em-Elmer Wallace against Mary E. Mc-Simon & Brother against the Gauld Company, on the merifs. Mrs. Mary A. Stark against John E. Epler, motion for a new trial. phatic In the Municipal Court, Mr. Wills pre

sented such strong evidence that 35 po-ker players, arrested in the raid on Ela-zier's saloon, instructed their attorney to enter pleas of guilty in their behalf. They were fined \$5 each and Elazier was fined \$25. Mr. Wills now demands that revocation of Blazier's license, and it for the reason that he placed charges against the saloonkeeper that the special session of the liquor-license committee is to be held this afterno

Councilman Wills failed to secure the revocation of the license of Max Zetosch, proprietor of a North End saloon, whom he charged with selling liquor to an in-toxicated man. Municipal Judge Van Zante also acquitted Zetosch, who was defended by Isaac Swett, a member of Mayor Lane's Executive Board. Mr.

when he saw Mr. Swett. "Mayor Lane's right bower, and Mayor Lane's appoint-ee (Judge Van Zante) on the bench hand-

weight with certain members of the Council in these so-called "Wills cases," is that Mr. Wills was strong in support of

ly every matter, but he saw fit then to support the Cellars ordinance, and later voted with oth s to sustain Mayor Lane's veto of the Rushight amendment to the Cellars law, which was said by many to have been framed to annul the Cellars law.

As matters now stand, it appears that councilman Wills has very little, if any, support among his colleagues of the ma-jority, with whom he formerly stood. Even the case of M. M. Matosin, keeper of a saloon in the North End, whose IIcense was recommended by the liquor-license committee for revocation, has been re-referred to the committee, which is said to indicate that there is no intention Sunday by missionaries from Corea. The members of the party are: Dr. Horace G. Underwood, pioneer missionary of Corea; Mrs. H. G. Underwood; Professor Hulbert, in charge of the Boys' School at Seoul; Dr. Q. R. Avison, head of the Sev-erance Hospital and Medical School at Samil' Errest F. Hall and Mrs. Hell THE PORTLAND A Full Description of This Great

erance Hospital and Medical School at Seoul: Ernest F. Hall and Mrs. Hall. Dr. Avison was for many years in charge of the medical department of the University of Toronto. For the past 15 years he has been physician to the Em-peror of Corea, as well as an adviser. Mrs. Underwood is the author of several books dealing with 11's in Corea, and was designated by the Emperor as hosteas during the visit to Corea a few years ago of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. Professor Hulbert was formerly in charge of the Imperial Corean College, and later was at the head of the Imperial Normal School in Scoul. He is considered an authority on Oriental matters.

Arrangements have been made for a mass meeting to be held Friday night.

March 5, in the First Presbyterian Church, at which the visiting mission-aries will speak. A dinner will be ten-dered them at the Commercial Club Tues-day night. March 2.



SERVICES HELD BY WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

#### Methodist Episcopal Churches of District Join in International Observance.

meet under conditions that are ad-The Portland District Women's Home Missionary Society, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, observed the internavantageous to both parties. The tional day of prayer at the Trinity Meth-odist Church, East Tenth and East Grant streets, yesterday, with addresses, essays and music. Representative women from other churches of the city were present by invitation to participate in the services. Hiustrative of the wide scope of the work of the Women's Home Missionary Society, there were a large number of pictures of the schools and institutions maintained by the society for the Chris maintained by the solicity for the const tianizing and education of the aliens and for their transformation into good clti-zens, displayed from the platform. Re-ports of the work of the society were on hand for inspection. prepared by Goodrich & Goodrich, architects in the Fenton building,

In the forenoon the auxiliaries suband the construction work will be mitted reports. The Women's Christian l'emperance Union was in charge for a Temperance think with the charge of a time, stirring addresses being delivered by Mrs. Adah Unruh, on the missionary work of that organization; Mrs. Roper, who told of the aid given the sallors in this city, and Mrs. Donaldson, who spoke building finished before April 30.

An interesting feature in the afternoon was the appearance on the platform of several Chinese, who testified to the effi-ciency of the home mission work in Port-

on the same.

Mr. Honeyman will superintend the construction work for the Northwest Bridge Company, and Mr. Taylor will be the engineer in charge of the boilers and machinery used on the work. A large amount of material will be required, and most of the orders have been placed. It is estimated that nearly 250 carloads of material will be used that require transportation from other than local points.

PUBLIC MARKET

Enterprise-To Be Rushed

to Completion.

The opening of the Portland Public

Market & Cold Storage Co. Building

which will occupy the block bounded

by 5th, 6th, Glisan and Hoyt streets,

will mark a stride forward in Port-

land's commercial history. This mar-

ket will have a space for 208 stalls,

9x12 feet each, on the first floor,

every one of them engaged now, and

180 stalls on the second floor, of

which more than half are already

include light, heat, janitor service and fixtures. The floors and coun-

ters are all to be of marble, and all

counters for perishable goods are

refrigerated. The main aisle will be

30 feet wide, and in the center of the

building will be a fountain and music

stand, with chairs, settees, tables, etc.

An esculator four feat wide, with a

capacity for 6000 people an hour, will

be installed leading from the main

Nearly every variety of business

aisle to the second floor of the mar-

will be well represented at the market, and the buyer and seller will

Sixth and Hoyt-street corner of the

market will be fitted up as a banking

office and occupied as a branch of

one of the well-known local banks,

which will be very convenient for

stallkeepers, as all banking facilities

can be obtained without leaving the

building. The bank will be open Sat-

urday evenings also for the accommo-

Plans for this building have been

dation of its patrons.

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ket.

The rent for the stalls will

W. P. Fuller & Co. will furnish the cement, which the contract specifies shall be the well-known "Budenheim" brand, that has the highest record at the City Engineer's office for general efficiency in the different tests that were conducted under his supervision. It is estimated that 110 carloads of cement will be used in the construction of this building. The W. P. Fuller Co. will also furnish the glass, lime, building paper and painters' materials used in the building, and it will require over three carloads of this material. The grading contract, which called for the removal of 21,000 cubic yards of earth, was awarded to Mr. Le Grand; who started the work and removed about 6000 yards, but was unable to complete it. Giebisch & Joplin were secured to finish the contract and are now running crews day and night, and with favorable weather the work will be completed before March 10. This basement is unusually deep and will be utilized by the cold-storage plant. Two ice ma-chines of 140 tons' capacity each, and a smaller machine of 20-ton capacity will be installed, as well as a generating plant capable of running all the machinery and heating and lighting the entire building. The cold-storage facilities will be amply sufficient for all requirements and will be utilized by a number of wholesale and commission-houses. Arrangments have been perfected for switching cars directly to the cold-storage rooms, which will effect a large saving of drayage charges. The Olympic Roofing Co. will have charge of the waterproofing and roofing, and five carloads of this material will be required. The Star Sand Company supplies the sand. The Hassalo Engineering Company will do the plumbing work and install the heating system. The contract for the sheet metal and cornice work was awarded to Burkhart & Weaverson, and the plastering to A. J. Houck & Son. The General Fireproofing Co., of Youngstown, O., for which A. J. Capron is the resident agent, was awarded the contract for furnishing the steel, about 15 carloads of which will be required. Sixteen carloads of lumber, 25 carloads of machinery, including the pipes for the storage plant, and 38 carloads of cork and other materials to be used for insulating purposes will also be used. All material that can be furnished by local people



**Cor.** Fifth and Alder Streets S. E. WERTHEIMER, PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

# Friday and Saturday **Tailored** Suits

What remain of our entire Fall and Winter stock of Tailored Suits have been divided into two lots, and have marked them as follows:

# \$30.00 SUITS AT \$8.95

Lot 1-67 Suits of all-wool novelty mixtures, serges, broadcloths, satin. Values to \$30.00, Friday and Saturday. \$8.95 chevrons and cheviots, lined with best quality

# \$50.00 SUITS AT \$14.95

Lot 2-47 Suits of finest chiffon broadcloth and novelty mixtures. some handsomely trimmed, others tailored, lined with Skinner's satin. Values to \$50.00, Friday and \$14.95 Saturday.....



Circuit Court against the Portland Pub-lle Market & Cold Storage Company to recover \$6472.25, which he says is due him for excavating upon property in Additio William Francis and Henry Shannon, of Shannon Brothers, have brought suit against the Clackamas Lumber Company to recover a \$4517.53 balance alloged to be

as on a \$7\$16.70 lumber bill. The final account of the Philo Holbrook estate, filed in the County Court yesterday by Hannah Holbrook, the executrix, shows the receipts to have been \$63,974.13 and the disburgements \$21,163.69, leaving a balance of \$42,810.44. Among the dis bursements was an indebtedness of \$15 s of \$15. 000, and the executrix' fees, \$1442.

POLICE GRAB "RIVER RAT"

SAMUEL DUNN ACCUSED OF ROBBING HOUSEBOATS.

Young Scow-Dweller Found With Valuable Property Belonging to Wealthy Portlanders.

Samuel Dunn, 19 years old, a scow dweller, and characterized by the police as the worst "river rat" who has op-Noyes to order. Noyer's own property in Keuil-is valued at \$200 Noves demands of houseboats just above the Inman-

Wills, in his written report to the li-cense committee, said that the evidence was sufficiently strong for conviction, but that he did not expect a conviction

ng the case." Another matter which is said to have

the Cellars anti-women-in-saloons meas ure, to which the majority faction took violent exception. Mr. Wills, up to the time, had stood with the faction on near-

Cellars law.

Innd Amusements What the Press Agents Say.

Arthur Cunninghum Tonight

Arthur Cunningham, who has been play-ng for the past two weeks at the Baker (in great success, will make his last three prearances tonight, tomorrow matthee and light, in the famous Joseph Murphy Irish lay, "Shaun Rhus" Mr. Cunningham"a plendid singing voice bas attracted thou-ands during the engagement.

#### "My Friend From India."

One of the greatest laughing plays ever written is without doubt "My Friend From India." which the Baker Stock Company is presenting all this week. It contains more finnay characters and side-splitting situa-tions and mix-ups than a doarn ordinary farces, and keeps its audences in a state bordering on hysteria.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Children See Teddy Bear at Orpheum Everet: Scott, the comedian, with "Six Little Girfs and Trady Beat," is one of the best-known Lilliputians of the day. In the howe production he takes the part of the reddy Bean, and his portraval of animal ife and his grasp upon humorous situations is so perfect that it is one long, loud, happy thout from the little ones.

### Appropriate for Lent.

that it be sold, and that he have \$1200 to care for the children. His wife, in her cross-complaint, alleges unjust ac-cusations, demands 225 a month alimony. Sie attorneys' fees, the custody of the three youngest children and \$1000 for their maintenance. These three, Maud, Stan-ley and Frankie, will be brought into court this morning.

#### Says He Threw Bolling Water.

Emile Lang threw a kettle of bolling Emile Lang threw a kettle of bolling water at his wife, and followed it up with a dish of hot soup, according to the statement of Anna Lang in a divorce complaint filed in the Circuit Court yes-terday. This cruel conduct occurred Do-cember 18, she says, when her hisband found that \$650 which she had saved be-fore their wedding had been spont. They were married at Astoria, January 27, 1968, and moved to a ranch pear Hood River in were mainled at Astoria, January 27, 1908, and moved to a ranch near Hood River in September of the same year. Mrs. Lang asks to be permitted to resume her maiden name, Wedeking, and to have 320 a month alimony and 375 attorney's fee. Mary Sanburn accuses Alson D. Banburn of having attempted through a lawsuit to dispossess her of her property, and with having deserted her August 15, 1907. They were mainted April 18, 1901. The wife has filed a divorce complaint in the Circuit Court.

the Circuit Court. George S. Collins is suing in the Circult Court for a divorce from Isabelle Goodyear Collins. He filed sult yester-day, accusing her of having descrited him. They were married at Bozeman, Mont., They were married at Bouennin, mont, July 22, 1858. He asks to be swarded the custody of their one son, 7 years old. W. El Young charges Dorris Young with desertion in a complaint filed yea-terday. The plaintiff says they were married October 24, 1907. Desertion is the charge which Gertrude New Draw Barting and the generation of the control of the says they were that the barter beam of the control of the says they were married October 24, 1907. Desertion is the charge which Gertrude the barter barter bart of the control of the says they were the barter ba

Alice Carter has brought against H. G. Carter in a divorce complaint. They wers married January 17, 1905, and lived together until New Year's day, 1908. The wife demands \$1500 alimony.

HEAR MYERS WILL CONTEST

Famous Suit Re-Tried on Appeal to

#### Circuit Court.

The George T. Myers will contest, ap-pealed from the County Court to the Cir-cuit Court, is being heard before Judge Bronaugh. No additional testimony is being taken, counsel for both Mrs. Georgia Frances Stevens, the plaintiff, and George T. Myers Ir, the defendant Georgia Frances Stevens, the plaintif, and George T. Myers, Jr., the defendant, confining themselves to the reading of the stenographer's transcribed notes. Judge Webster decided that the will is invalid, taking the position that the elder Myers, well-known throughout Ore-gon as a wealthy salmon packer, and at one time prominent in Oregon politics, was insane when he signed his will. He cut his daughter off with \$20,000, giving his son the balance of an estate said to be worth upwards of \$250,000. She conhis son the balance of all estinc same to be worth upwards of \$25,000. She con-tends that this was because he thought she was over-friendly with a Dr. Robin-son, whom the aged Myers accused of causing his wife's death. With the set-ting saide of the will by Judge Webster, the negocaty went in equal proportions

the property went in equal proportiona to the two heirs. George T. Myers, Jr., appealed the case to the Circuit Court, and it is probable that it will go to the Supreme Court.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 25.-(Spe-cial.)-Adolphus Ames, for 18 years a As the testimony in the case is volumin-ous, it is not probable that it will be submitted to Judge Bronaugh this week. Attorneys Henry E. McGinn and H. H. Northup are reading the testimony for

ther, is evidence of disapproval of the Poulsen mill on the east side of the river. Numbered among Dunn's victims are action of Mr. Wills in invading the place on his memorable tour of the notorious William Ladd, C. A. Ambrose, F. M. on his district Stokes and George Eastman

The plunder stolen from his victims, who number many more than those already known, is valued at several hundred dollars. This stolen property was found in Dunn's scow, near the mill, by Detective Coleman last night, and was seized and Coleman hast night, and was selece and taken to the police station. The list in-cludes clothing, tools, instruments and furnishings. Various articles have been identified as taken from the houseboats of Messes, Ladd, Stokes, Eastman and Ambrose, Mr. Stokes, who called at the police station after the arrest, having identified fully \$50 worth of property as

having been taken from him. All of the houseboats broken into had been tied up for the Winter and were unoccupied. A recent visit of a caretaker revealed the robberies. If is thought that Dunn has been operating with a free hand for several weeks. Detective Coleman gained information which fastened suspicion on Dunn, and, accompanied by Mr. Stokes, the officer went to Dumn's scow hast night armed with a search warrant. Dunn was arrested and taken to the City Jall on a charge of vagrancy, pending the filing of the formal complaint of burglary.

complaint of burglary. Quite a bundle of property is in the hands of the police and will be held at the police station awaiting identifica-tion. Dunn is said by the police to have been idle for many months and they be-lieve that he has perpetrated all the rob-berles which have been of recent occur-

Police, However, Hesitate to Divest Present Wearer.

Bert Walling, a young man of 21, who came here recently from Denver, is in the County Jail because he was is in the County Jan because no was parading the strets resterday afternoon decked out in a pair of striped trousers belonging to C. Wilson, engineer on the steamer Georgie Burton. The trousers were stolen from the Couch-street dock on Wednesday. But while Wilson has located the trous-re her stude no show of ever setting them

ers he stands no show of ever getting them back. For Walling has them on. The only other pair of trousers he has owned in recent years no wrepose in the Wil-lamette River, for it scenzs Walling dis-posed of his worn out trousers on se-curing the new ones. He says, of course, that he bought them from some stranger. Wilson wants the trousers back, for which wants on cost quite a bit. The authorities are at a loss, however, as to what to do in the matter. Constables Wagner and Klernan, who arrested the supposed thief, found that if they got the trousers off Walling that luckless individual would have to go the way of old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard that time she want to get her dog a bone. As the mat-ter now stands, Walling and the trousers occupy a cell jointly at the County Jall.

Ames Burled at Centralia.

ACCUSES OFFICERS LOGAN

SAYS POLICEMAN GAVE CIGARS TO BOY WITNESS.

Lawyer Threatens Investigation of Policeman Who Worked Up Case

Against Colored Women.

Patrolmen Sims and Ackerman were accused of rewarding an 18-year-old witness in a Municipal Court case with presents of cigars, yesterday forenoon. The charge was made by Attorney John F. Logan, who had been representing two colored women, charged with getting around the Lane reform barriers by ostensibly conducting a small cigar stand. tensibly conducting a small cigar stand. The charge against the women was preferred by the two officers on a story told them by a red-cheeked, bluehing farmer boy named Swales of Clackamas County. This unsophis-ticated youngster went into the cigar stand, near Second and Fland-

ers streets, and asked for some to-bacco. One of the women es-sayed to chuckle him under the chin, so he says, and the other said-but at that moment he rushed outdoors in horror and there, right in front by a

lucky chance or mischance, stood the two officers. In righteous indignation the lad unwound his tale, the women were arrested and the officers were on were arrested and the officers were on hand to see that the practice of shock-ing the finer sensibilities of farmer boys received a setback. Now, Mr. Logan insisted that the of-ficers were a little too scalous all the

ficers were a fittle too scalous all the way through. He wondered why they were waiting in front of that place when the boy came out, and why he had gone to their place for a little to-bacco when better qualities might be had at less cost up town. The court imposed a nominal fine of \$15.

Three minutes later Mr. Logan was back in the courtroom to emphasize his suggestion that the youth had been in-duced to testify as he did. Said he: "As I passed out the door I saw the boy and the officers there and noticed one

of them handing him a cigar. I knew they had framed up this case, but I didn't expect them to reward their witness right here under the nose of the court. And I believe there is a law against providing minors with tobacco,

anyway." The officers vigorously denied having given the boy cigars. An investi-gation of the incident may follow.

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK Workers in Corea Will Fill Presby-

terian Pulpits.

The pulpits of six Presbyterian churches of Portland will be occupied

There is an act especially appropriate for ant at the Grand. It is "The Sexton's tream," and is of a semi-religious tone. It hows lower New York City from the lower f Trinity Church and all the songs used i the act are of sacred character and well indered. A better act has never appeared i vandeville than this.

#### Virginia Drew Trescoti at Pantages.

A sketch that appeals to the hearts of all classes is "A Man of the People" as pre-senied at Panlages Theater this week by Melbourne MacDowell and Virginia Drew Trescott. It is a strong, dramatic heart-to-heart argument between capital and labor, and labor wins in the end, amid rounds of applause.

German Players at Larle.

"The Songs of the Musician." a Gern drama, will be produced at the Ly Theater Friday might by the talented G man players whose appearances his aroused so much interest in Portland.

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS.

#### "The College Widow" Opens Sunday.

"The College Widow Upons Subday. One of the most important events of the ientrical season will be the Eaker Stock impany's production of George Ade's fa-outs satire. "The College Widow," which ill open at the Bungalew Sunday matinee. his welf-known play is not only the clever-the contedy ever written, but also has high anding as a seening production.

#### Paul Gilmore Next Week,

Paul Glimore will open a week's engage-ment at the Baker next Sunday afternoon in his latest big success "The Boys of Com-pany B." It is a play of the New York State Militia involving a Summer encamp-ment and a world of extremely dever com-edy. As the handsome Captain Tony Al-ien, Mr. Glimore is seen at his best

Jaenette Adler and Picks, Orpheum Jacenette Adler and her Picks will provide an attractive offering of character songs and funny dancing nambers. Miss Adler is supecially versatile, a beautiful singer, a gifted actress and a clever dancer, and she presents an attractive appearance in striking contrast to the eccentric little characters around her.

#### Great Dog Actors Coming.

Coin's dog actors are coming to the Grand. This is the same great act which set the town taiking two years ago. The act has imitators, but no equals and a bet-ter trained animal act cannot be imagined. The coming bill will be among the best all-feature programmes the Grand has of-fered of late.

#### Pantages Next Week.

The Pantages management takes much pleasure in announcing the four Hanlons, late "Superba" and "Pantasma" stars, as the headline attraction for next week's show. They will present a farckal and pantomimic absurdity entitled "Just Phor

#### Runaway Boys Caught Again.

The Sheriff of Washington County tel-ephoned from Hillsboro to the Police Sta-tion last night that he had captured two boys whom he believed had run away from their home in this city. They gave the names of Willie and Louie Schwartz, wead 8 and 12 years. From the description aged \$ and 12 years. From the descriptions given, their ages and their first names, these hoys are believed to be the two Koshneinsky boys, who live at Third and Arthur streets, and who created a sen-sation in St. John three or four days ago by telling Chief of Police Black that they had run away from Winnipeg. Man. They were then turned over to their par-ents, haled before the Juvenile Court, re-leased, and then ran away again on Wadnesday night Wednesday night.

Today and tomorrow will positively be the last days for discount on East Side Gas Bills. Read "Gas Tips."

Webfoot Oil Blacking (a shos grease), softens leather, weatherproofs shoes. \*\*

has been procured here. The marble contract and the contract for the ice and power machinery have not been closed yet, as well as a few minor contracts which remain to be figured on.

The esculator and 10 sidewalk lifts will be furnished by a local concern. Everything used in the construction of this building will be of the best material, and Herbert Booth King, the general manager of the company, is to be congratulated on the success that has attended his efforts so far, and it is hoped that the Portland Public Market & Cold Storage Co. will meet with the united support of the people of Portland .--From the Portland Daily Abstract,

## Ever stop to think that you have to wash dishes 3 times a day, 1095 times a year?

If you could save one-half the time devoted daily to dish-washing, we figure it would amount to about 15 days in a whole year. Rather startling, isn't it?

Sift a teaspoonful of GOLD DUST in a dishpan full of hot water, and it will wash your dishes in just half the time taken by the ordinary soap method.

Better still, it will give you cleaner, sweeter dishes-dishes that are not only clean on the surface, but that are sterilized and sanitarily safe.

The reason is that GOLD DUST is a positive antiseptic vegetable oil soap in powdered form; it goes deep into hidden places and routs every germ. It instantly dissolves in hot or cold, hard or soft water, and does all the hard part of the task without your assistance Does not hurt the hands



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February 23.