CAPTAIN GADSBY **DENOUNCES HILL**

"Cur" Is Hurled at Father of Young Wife Who Is Suing for \$200,000.

DRAMATIC SCENE ENACTED

Prominent Lawyers Are Called "Grafters," but Prompt Retraction Is Made-Trial Will Be

sfendants in the suit of safer is adaby for \$100,000 damages for the assess all and the sensational features in the trial of this case before Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday. In referring to the alleged misconduct toward his adopted daughter by George H. Hill. father of the plaintiff. Captain Gadsby, bursting into Sears and with clenched fist indicating. Hill in the courtroom, dramatically denounced the latter as a "cur."

Accepting somewhat peremptory orders as with the courtroom and the defense, both returned to their appointed places in the courtroom and were seated. During the trial yesterday afternoon Judge Morrow left the bench for a few minutes and occupied a chair on a few minutes and occupied a chai Captain William Gadsby, one of the

"cur."
"When I was told by W. W. Banks that this man Hill had mistreated my daughter," said Captain Gadaby, "accompanied by my son, Ben, I went directly to the office of Senator Simon and told him that all conversations we had held looking to a reconciliation between Waiter and his wife "were off." I told him that I would no longer rebuke and reprimand the boy for his conduct, that the time had arrived when I should stand up for my son. I requested that he see Hill personally and find out if the report was true. The next day Senator Simon s true. The next day Senator Simon formed me that the incident was not as lous as it had been represented to me d that I should not allow myself to get cited. He did admit that Hill had consed that he had acted indiscreetly.

Would Twist Off Head.

"This cur, Hill, had mistreated my daughter. Can you blame me for the way I felt? I told Simon that if Hill was a friend of his, he had better get Hill out of the city immediately or I would twist his head off his shoulders the first time I met him. And I did not see Hill again, either, until I saw him in the courtroom when this case was called."

In the excitement incident to the vigrous cross-examination, conducted by senster Fulton. Captain Gadsby intinated that in one of the interviews he seld with Senator Simon and J. V. Beach, he latter being one of the counsel for he plaintiff in the damage suit, who had alled on him the two attorneys had called on him, the two attorneys had represented to him that they were friends of the two familles and desired to effect ettlement through a money settlement, detailing these interviews, Captain isby impulsively charged the two laws with being "grafteys." a charge he nediately retracted when further quested by Senator Fulton.

is charge against Mr. Simon and Beach by Captain Gadsby came in nawer to questions from Senator Fulton, in which the witness said that he knew his son was grieved because of the sep-station and also knew that Beatrice was anion and also knew that iscattle was estimute of having Walter return to beraptain Gadaby followed this by saying hat the two attorneys called on him at its place of business, while efforts were progress to bring the couple together, and suggested that he write a letter to Salter and propose that the son write. id suggested that he write a letter to salter and proposes that the son write ack and say that he did not wish longer live with his wife. Witness testified to imprers said such a letter would pro-de ground on which a suit for divorce

Physician Advised Trip.

On direct examination Captain Gadsby testified that it was not until the family physician had recommended that Walter go away from the city and see some place where he could find amusement and forget his business affairs, to which he was not able to give his attention because of his nervous condition, that the family decided to send him away. He declared that both himself and wife regarded Reatrice with almost the same affection that they did their son.

The trauble between Walter and his wife averred the witness, was due almost entirely to the incessant gossip of meddlesome women. Captain Gadsby further said that it always was his desire

entries to the increasing gossip of med-dlesome women. Captain Gadsby fur-ther said that it always was his desire to bring the young couple together and that he intended to do all in his power to effect a reconcillation between them just as soon as Walter had sufficiently regained his health and could return to Portland

regained his health and could return to Portland.

In concluding his direct testimony, Captain Gadsby said that ever since the separation of the young couple Walter every month had sent \$2.50 to the wife, that being one-half of his monthly salary of \$1.5. On taking up the cross-examination Senator Fulton immediately brought out the fact that young Gadsby, in addition to his salary, had a further interest in the business, consisting of 25 of the 100 shares of stock, which were worth \$100 each at par. The purpose of this evidence was to show that the son had not done all that it was possible for him to do for the wife, but this evidence was stricken out and withdrawn from the Jury on objections of counsel for the descendants.

Other Son Is Called.

Other Son Is Called.

The only other witness called by the defense yesterday was William Benjamin Gadsby, son of Captain Gadsby, who corroborated the testimony of his father as to the facts relating to the mistreatment of his sister by Hill. He also testified that the treatment of Beatrice by the parents, the defendants in the damage stit, always was kindly. The witness also told of having taken it upon himself, shortly after Walter and wife had separated, to bring the young couple together. To that end he said he called up Beatrice by telephone, after consulting with his parents, who urged such action, and made an appointment with her for the following day, when Beatrice agreed.

and made an appointment with her for the following day, when Beatrice agreed to come to the home of the witness and task the matter over. On the morning of the next day, how-ever, witness said he received a note from Beatrice, in which she canceled the from Beatrice, in which she canceled the appointment, for the reason that she did not feel able to stand the torture the proposed interview would involve. Subsequent efforts on his part, testified the witness, to effect a reconciliation were unavailing. The letter written by Beatrice and declining this interview was introduced by the defense and was as follows:

Move by Defense Blocked.

Counsel for defense yesterday ineffectnaily made an effort to secure the discharge of Captain Gadsby as a scofendant in the suit, on the ground that
he was not properly a party to the suit
and had no knowledge of the trouble
between the women members of the two
families. This move was resisted successfully by Senator Fulton. When court
adjourned, yesterday afternoon Judge
Morrow announced that the trial of the
case would not be resumed until \$30
o'clock Monday morning. Several wit-

ternoon dudge advices the bench los a few minutes and occupied a chair on the main floor of the courtroom near the witness stand. Logan also had left his chair at the table used by counsel for the defense and, standing near Senator Fulton, was following closely the line of the cross-examination of Captath Gadsby "Mr. Logan, you will please return and be seated in the chair where you belong," ordered Sudge Morrow.

WIFE SAYS SHE IS SANE

MRS. EVA J. SIMMONS WANTS NO GUARDIANSHIP OF SON.

Husband, Contractor of St. John, Is in Private Asylum From Worry Over Family Troubles.

Mrs. Eva J. Simmons, wife of Sain Sim Mrs. Eva J. Simmons, wife of Sain Simmons, a wealthy rancher, contractor and liveryman living at St. John, is trying to prove her sanity to County Judge Webster, and to have the guardianship of her son, H. S. Simmons, dissolved. The son is contesting her allegations. The case opened yesterday morning, and was not finished when adjournment came last night. Sain Simmons, an aged Orogon pioneer, is, in the meantime, confined at the Mountain View Sanitarium, having lost his reason last week, it is said, ing lost his reason last week, it is said through worry over his wife's condi-tion. He is said to be worth about gh worry over his wife's condi-He is said to be worth about

tion. He is said to be worth about \$150,000.

Mrs. Simmons is said to have become mentally unbalanced 29 years ago. Her husband did not send her to the asylum, but managed to keep her on the ranch near St. John. In 1835, after she fad made a threat to kill him, he deeded her the home place, to pasify her, it is said.

In 1905, the O. R. & N. Company desired to secure a right-ef-way across the Simmons property, but could not get Mrt. Simmons to sign the deed, although the husband was willing. Proceedings were therefore started in the Circuit could no have her declared insane, and

and a money settlement could be had.
On demand that the witness tell which of the two lawyers made any such suggestion, Captain Gadsby qualified his statements, amounting to a complete retraction. The witness finally testified that what the lawyers did suggest was that he write to Walter and let him say whether or not he desired to return, become reconciled and again live with his wife. wife, so he brought a friendly suit in the Circuit Court, and the 61 acres were cut into two farms.
Soon after this he moved to St. John

and went into the livery and contracting business, taking three of his five sons with him. The two younger he left with his mother with instructions to keep her as quiet as possible, in accordance with the physician's orders. But Norman Sing the physician's orders. But Norman Semannons, one of the younger boys, is said to have started a farm on a larger scale than his father thought wise considering Mrs. Simmons' health. This son is alleged by H. H. Riddell and Jay Upton, the attorneys for Sam Simmons and Hurbert S. Simmons, the guardian, to have induced the mother to file a petition for the removal of the guardian, by causing her to believe that Herbert is seeking her to believe that Herbert is seeking with his father to defraud her of her property.

The mother has filed objections to the

The mother has filed objections to the sale by her husband of a block adjoining Kenton, the new Swift townsite on the peninsula, for \$12,000 She has a dower interest in this property. As the father bought it for \$200, he considers his profit should he sell at \$12,000, sufficient. George, Bert and Hubert, the eldest three sons, are supporting their father, while Ray, Il years old, is neutral.

Another feature of the case is that a young man named Green and his wife, friends of Norman, were arrested two weeks ago at the instigation of Sam Simmons for treepass on the ranch. The case was dismissed, however, with the understanding that they were to remain away from the place. A rumor is also affoat that a well-known St. John lodge, at a meeting last Monday night, taised of ducking the Greens and Norman Simmons in the river, because the young man allowed them to remain at the ranch imposing on his sick mother; but nothing came of it. Drs. Williamson, House and Johnson examined Mrs. Simmons last week and found her unbalanced mentally, and incompetent. They testified yesterday as to their findings.

Municipal Court Cases Dropped. Upon the motion of Deputy District Attorney Hennessy, the cases against the officials of the defunct Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, which were brought before Judge Bennett in Municipal Court, were dismissed yesterday morning. Walter H. Moore, president; Elmer E. Lytle, vice-president; W. Cooper Morris, cashier, Lee Friede and Henry A. Moore, directors, had been arrested before the grand jury had rendered its indictments upon the charge of having accepted deposits in a bank, knowing it to be in an insolvent condition.

"The cases against these people have been formally presented in Circuit Court and we know they will be duly taken up, so we are ready to drop the charge here as "sperfluous," said Mr. Hennessy in presenting his motion to the court. Upon the motion of Deputy District

YOUR LAST DAY.

This is the last day you need to be without the ramedy that will cure your rheumatism. Bark Tonic drives all impurities to get some encouragement from pesterday. You were too kind and and the property of the days. The is most heart-breaking at the J. A. Clemenson Drug Co., cor. Front and Motrison sts.

Oregon Electric Railway Plans Innovation on Portland-Salem Division.

TRAINS TO BE VESTIBULED

Will Be Run of Three Cars Each With Last Equipped With Observation and Buffet Compart-- Other Features.

Improvements in service and equipment which will include the establishment of solid vestibuled trains, observation cars and the innovation of free lunches therein have been authorized by the Oregon Electic Pallers. have been authorized by the run from tric Railway Company on the run from for these and other improvements aggre-gate \$150,000.

In establishing a free buffet service the

In establishing a free buffet service the Oregon Electric will put in effect a novelty in interurban transportation never before attempted, it is said, by any electric rallway in the United States. Specifications have been adopted for three observation cars and they will be the finest that can be purchased, costing \$15,000 each. They will be operated on four trains each way daily between Portland and Salem and if they prove as popular as is now anticipated, zigniar cars will be put in service later on the Forest Grove line.

Service Innovation in West.

Nothing just like the observation cars

is the same as the ordinary coch.

On the Oregon Electric the full length of the car will be devoted to chair-car and observation purposes. The specifications call for a car 62 feet long, at the rear end of which will be an observation platform nine and one-half feet deep covered by a dome and well protected. Wicker chairs will be carried on the platform which will be enclosed by a the platform, which will be enclosed by a brass railing. A plaze glass partition will divide the observation platform from the body of the car. In the main from the body of the car. In the hinter part of the car chairs will be installed and wide windows provided. In the front end will be the buffet, lavatories and a smoking compartment. Each car will seat about 42 passengers. A porter will be in charge and at meal hours a light teachers consisting of the car of the answer. uncheon consisting of ten, or coffee and must or rolls will be served free of charge to patrons of the car. There will be an additional charge for seats in the observation cars as is custo

Trains to Be Solid Vestibule.

Trains to Be Solid Vestibule.

The trains carrying observation coaches will have three cars each and these will be the fast trains, or those carrying the greater portion of the through traffic. This service will begin early in the Spring.

In addition work is to commence at once on overhauling and refinishing all the coaches now in use. Vestibules, with diaphragms, such as are in use on steam railroads, will be added to all cars, thus

This service will begin early in the Spring.

In addition work is to commence at once on overhauling and refinishing all the coaches now in use. Vestibules, with diaphragms, such as are in use on steam railroads, will be added to all cars, thus making all trains solid vestibuled, and passengers may pass from one car to another in safety.

The announcement of these and other improvements was made yesterday by

Woodburn to Woodburn will be com-pleted. Two more, trains will be added when the Woodburn extension is opened, one of which will leave Woodburn about 6:10 A. M. and arrive in Portland about 7:30. The other was leave Portland about 3 P. M. and reach Woodburn about 10:30.

The company is now installing a K. W. The company is now installing a K. W. rothry in the Multhomah sub-station, which will give 1000 horse-power at that station. The company has ordered \$10,-600 worth of copper for the existing lines, which, when strung, will give better distribution and permit of better time and a closer adherence to schedules. The sum of \$40,000 has also been appropriated for new passing tracks, industrial tracks, team tracks, freight and passenger stations, section houses and ballasting. Then the purchase of the 18 new flatcars has been authorized and specifications have been prepared for one electric

tions have been prepared for one electric lecomotive and three new combination baggage and smoking cars. The company now has two electric and two steam locomotives. The combination cars are to be used on the fast trains, which will carry the new observation cars.
In fact the road is to be thoroughly "sandpapered," as Mr. Talbot expresses

North Bank Line Tables Revised.

A slight revision of the time-tables on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad will go into effect next Sunday. When the new solld through service to the East was inaugurated the morning train for the East departed at 9:25. This departing time will be changed Sunday to 9 A. M. The evening train instead of departing at 7:20 will leave Portland at 7 P. M. Twelve hours will be the running time between Portland and Spokane for both day and night trains. The only other change is in the arrival of No. 1 from the East, which A slight revision of the time-tables rival of No. 1 from the East, which will get into Portland at 8:15 P. M. instead of 8 P. M. as heretofore.

BIG COLLEGE IS PLANNED

(Continued from First Page.) endowment. It is \$500,000 more than the endowment of Williams College and \$156, 000 more than the endowment of Amherst It will provide in Portland a college of arts and sciences of the grade of those two institutions and other standard colleges of the country. In short it will give to the young men and women of Portland educational advantages the equal of any offered in the United States."

Start With One Building.

The Reed Institute will probably have The Reed Institute will probably have to start with one building. This was done at the Chicago University. There should be a general plan of campus and buildings adopted and the one building most needed should be selected and completed. The General Board of Education recognizes that the first need of an established college is an adequate faculty lished college is an adequate faculty and the right president. The Reed Institute has an endowment sufficient to enable it to provide these and it is up to the City of Portland to co-operate in furnishing the plant. In my opinion, the site should be given to the college."

tember he visited the following colleges in Oregon: University of Oregon, Pacific University, Willamette University, Mc-Minnville College and Albany College. In Washington he visited the University of Washington, Whitman, Whitworth, University of Puget Sound, Spokane College and Gonzaga College.

When he conferred with the Reed Institute trustees in Portland Thursday and yesterday he submitted the results of his researches in a large mass of statistical information and outlines of work

his researches in a large mass of sta-tistical information and outlines of work accomplished at the institutions men-tioned, which information had previously been submitted to the General Board of Education.

The following is a portion of the ar-gument submitted by Dr. Buttrick as to why the Reed Institute should be a col-lege of aris and sciences:

lege of arts and sciences: Buttrick Gives His Reasons

The City of Portland is already well sup-ied with institutions of technical and pop-ar instruction. piled with institutions of technical ular instruction.

The city has established a thorough system of manual training in connection with the public schools.

The city contains a thoroughly-equipped and comprehensive school of trades of secondary grade, including courses in carpettry, cabinet-making, machine shop werk pattern-making, brick-laying and plaster



ing, electrical construction plumbing and gas fitting, architectural and mechanical drawing.

The Young Men's Christian Ansociation has completed a new building in which, by night, instruction will be given in carpentry, general wood warking, plumbins, the use of comment and concrete construction, aspaying, electrical construction, machine shop work, telegraphy, bookkeeping, stenography, architectural drawing and mechanical drawing in this building are rooms and shops with elaborate equipment for all these purposes. The Young Women's Christian Association occupies a fine building adjoining that of the Y. M. C. A. with equipment and has clauses for young women in domestic arts, thus supplementing the work of the Y. M. C. A.

Public Library Is Factor. ure of books, with department of books, with department of the gen eral public. In the City Hall and Public Library as from the City Hall and Public Covering the

to the Reed Institute trustees the views of F. T. Gates, of New York, chairman of the General Board of Education, re-garding location and campus, in which Mr. Gates suggests that it would be wortl the while of the owners of some large, suitably-located tract to give outright a site of 40 or 50 acres to the Reed Institute

site of 49 or 29 acres to the Reed institute for a gollege site.

The present acting board of trustees of the Reed institute is composed of Dr. T. I. Ellot, C. A. Dolph, Martin Winch, William P. Olds and Pudge Wolverton.

The bequest for the Reed Institute was made by Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, a pioneer Portland woman, who died in Winter residence in California in May, 1904.

Death Lurks in Handle of Innocent Mop

Nurses Unwittingly Flirt With Heavy Electric Voltage and Are Shocked When Desire for Cleanli-ness Lends Them to Grasp Handle.

OR the last month at all hours of the day and night, nurses on the third floor of the Good Samaritan Hospital have been flirting with death in the form of an electric supply cable carrying a heavy voltage of electricity. In a small room adjoining one of the large wards the cable enters the floor, boxed in the usual manner. Two 10-penny nalls had been driven into this boxing, by some careless janitor, it is presumed, although they were not nofloed as being in any extraordinary posi-tion until Thursday night. It is now conjectured that the nails must have

conjectured that the nails must have been driven into separate cables or that one only reached a cable.

The nurses have been accustomed to hang a mop on these nails, but until Thursday night no attempt was ever made to remove the mop while in a moist condition. On that night, Miss Minta Malcolm, a night nurse, attempted to take the mop after the handle had become slightly moistened by the drippings. At once she received a terrific shock which hurled her across the room. Her plercing screams brought nurses from all parts of the house to her assistance.

sistance.
Inexperienced in the dangers that might be encountered in tampering with the deadly fluid, a number joined hands and one of them attempted to remove the mop, which at the time, happened to be required. Instantly a still greater shock was experienced from which all present suffered to some considerable extent.

The experience was sufficient, and the The experience was sufficient, and the removal of mop and nails was left to the electrician the following morning. Electricians say that if connection was really made with the supply wire, it is a wonder a single nurse was left alive to tell of her escape from death.

Shippers File Bond to Railroads.

Shippers File Bond to Kalifordis.

By order of the Federal Court the 150,000 bond filed with the court by the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturera' Association and others, to cover possible loss to the Union Pacific and oth - roads as a result of the recent injunction issued against increased freight rates on lumber, was reduced to \$15,000 yesterday, which it has been found will cover all possible loss. The bond, when the suit was begun, was \$259,000, but this was reduced to \$56,000 last March. last March.

furnishing the plant. In my opinion, the site should be given to the col-lege."

When Dr. Buttrick was here in Sep-River.

Dumb Animals' Friend Passes Away at Age of 74.

CAME TO OREGON IN 1866

Organized Humane Society Years Ago and Was Always Identified With It-Retired From Music Business 15 Years Ago.

william Thomas Shanahan, aged 74 years, organizer of the Oregon Humane Society and corresponding secretary from its birth, a resident of 'Portland, for 43 years, died at the home of his son-in-law, W. D. Skinner, at Ewahwe Station, on the west bank of the Williamette, south of the city, at 6:45 P. M. yeaterday. Death resulted from an altack of pneumonia, which lasted six weaks. The end, it is thought, was hastened by grief caused by the death of his wife, who died three and one-half months ago at the age of 70 years. Ishort time before death came a letter was brought to the Skinner home addressed to Mr. Shanahan, from Dr. William O. Stillman, of Abany, N. X., president of the American Humane Society, stating he had been awarded a diploma of honor by the National organization in recognition of his long and faithful service in humane work. Although the old man had been sick some weeks, his rugged constitution bore up well under the ravages of the disease, and especially during the past few days had prospects for his recovery seemed excellent. Death was sudden and unexpected.

Mr. Shanaham was born in Cassopolis, Cass County, Michigan, in the year 1835. He was marfled at the age of 22 years to Miss Harriet M. Taggart, and one year inter moved with his young wife to California. In 1866 he moved to Portland and engaged in the music and art business. This he conducted until 15 years ago, when he retired, living at ears, organizer of the Oregon Humane

business. This he conducted until years ago, when he retired, living at

Is years ago, when he retired, living at 408 Sixteenth street.

All of his life Mr. Shanahan demonstrated a zealous interest in the treatment of dumb animals, and, with a view to bettering the conditions of animals in Oregon, he organized the Oregon Humane Society soon after coming here, and was elected its corresponding secretary. Since that time he had been instrumental in the passage of laws protecting dumb animals from the savage treatment of ill-tempered masters and in the vigorous prosecution of offenders of that law. Until the death of his wife he continued active in this work, which led to his services being recognized, not only by the people of his home city and state, but by the Nation at large.

Mr. Shanahap leaves three children. They are, Mr. Agnes Skinner, living Mr. Shanahar leaves three children. They are: Mrs. Agnes Skinner, living at Ewshwe Station at Ewahwe Station; Mrs. Carolyn Mayr, wife of George H. Mayes, of the same address, and Frederick Shanahan, living on Vashon Island, Puget Sound, near Tacoins, Wash. Mr. Slanahan did not belong to any

secret societies, nor was he a member of a church. The funeral arrangements will be conducted under direction of his family. The definite time has not been set, but the funeral will probably be held Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

WHAT PRESS AGENTS SAY

Billie Burke-Twice Today

There will be two performances at the Bungalow Theater, Twelfth and Morrison atreets, today—a matinee at 2:15 o clock and the last time tonight at 8:15. The attraction will be the charming American netrees, Billie Burke, and her splandlid company. In the exquisite councily, "love Watches." Miss Burke is presented by Charles Frohman. This will afford your last two opportunities of seeing one of the season's biggest hills.

Last of "The Girl From Alaska," With a bargain matines this afternoon at 2:15, and the performance this evening at 5:15. Portland play patrons will have their last opportunities to witness "The Girl From Alaska," Charles A. Taylor's great drama of the Far Northland, which Russell & Drewhave presented all week at the Portland Theater.

"The Spoilers" at the Baker There will be a matinee this afternoon of "The Spollers" at the Baker, and everyone, roung and old, will delight in the great play of Alaska. The team of genuine Alaskan dogs the kind that are used on all trips in the North, are especially interesting, and plensing. "The Spollers" has packed the Baker all week

Children's Matinee at Pantages. A special matines will be given at Pan-tages today at 2:30 for all the little ones of the city. Mile. Florine and her trained Per-sian leopards and Seymour's Happy Family are the acts which will appeal most to the children. The management will permit two naby leopards to pass from hand to hand in the audience.

Grand's Bright Bill,

Brightness is the predominant feature of the vaudeville entertainment at the Grand. The Kitabanzai troupe, with their \$10,000 worth of embroidered costumes and sceners, have the headline place. Thousands of women have attended the Grand this week for the sole purpose of seeing this gorgoous display of Japanese needlework.

"An innocent Sinner"-Lyric. Today will be the last two chances to see the great production of "An Innocent Sinner," the play that is crowding the house at the Lyric this week, where the popular Athon Stock Company is presenting it. The matines today will be for children, and every child attending will receive a present.

Star Bill Closes With Today. Today will be the last apportunity for the public to see the bill at the Star Theater, composed of the following pictures: "The Washington University. The son is 20

A Delicious

Drink Baker's

Cocoa

Made by scientific blending of the best tropical fruit.

Ask your grocer for the package bearing this trade mark.

WHITE CLOVER CARTON BUTTER



First in Quality EXPERIENCE

First in Sales BECAUSE OF THE

T.S. Townsend Creamery Co. Portland, Astoria, Salem, Lyons, Dallas, Gardner, Nahcotta.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Lobbyist" at the Orphum. Patrice, assisted by her own company, will be on the bill next week at the Orpheum, with a metry little playlet culted. The bohylst, which concerns a woman lobbylst who exerts her influence on a congressman to get his support for a certain bill. He falls in love with her and proposes marriage. It's a good sketch and is well played.

"The Queen of the Highway." Beautiful Grace Hayward has been gaged especially to play the role of B Diamond, in 'The Queen of the Highwithe famous Charles A. Taylor drama of on the plains in early days, which will presented at the Portland by Russell Prew for one entire week, beginning withe Sunday matines. November 7.

Musical Programme at Pantages An excellent musical programms will be offered at Pantages next week, as the famous La Bella Italia Troupe of Italian street musicans and Miss Edythe H. Stanley, the piano girl, will be among the featured acts. The Italia troupe comes direct from foreign triumphs, while Miss Stanley is known from Coast to Coast.

"Capid's Voyage." Quite the daintiest production that vande-ville patrons have seen is "Cupid's Voyage." which comes as the feature attraction to the Grand next week. There is a wealth of scenery and electrical effects. Harry Thompson, the monologist, comes with a reputation and now stories and the Rossedais Four, among the best of quarters will be heard.

Called East by Son's Illness.

Dr. T. L. Eliot, accompanied by Mrs. Eliot, left last evening for St Louis, where they have been called by the very serious illness of their son, Tom.



BREAKFAST

will have more zest for you,

beginning.

November 10



years of age. The aerlousness of the young man's filness is indicated by the fact that his physicians have ad-vised that his parents be sent for. If Dr. Ellot's son recovers within a reasonable length of time Dr. Ellot, while in the East, will confer with prominent educators with the view of recommending one of them for president of the Reed Institute.

DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPANY

FLAVORS 25c and 50c PACKAGES HIGHEST GRADE

IMPORTED CEYLON

ASK YOUR

GROCER

FIVE

CREAMERY BUTTER 65c and 70c

Fresh Eggs35¢ Sugar-Cured Hams17¢ Full Cream Cheese20¢ Cream Brick Cheese20¢

EGGS, DOZEN 30c SATURDAY—CHICKEN DAY 18c and 20c

Limburger, each35¢

All goods retailed at wholesale prices.

LaGrande Creamery

Chickens 19

Turkey, 1b...... 256 Geese, Ib..... 17¢
Fat Young Ducks 3kamokawa Butter, "Beats them all," roll.....80¢

COLUMBIA FISH CO.

Third and Ankeny