

sloners are refusing to obey the law.

Judge Munly seems to be laboring

under the delusion that anything he says is law-in fact is law. The way to find out whether there is any law

authorizing this Broadway bridge scheme, which Judge Munly is advo-

cating in season and out of season, is

terday he had received no definite orders yet to send troops away. Other officers seemed to think that orders for sending troops from Vancouver were not improt able

Panama

Vessel Is Well Fitted Out.

The Dix is not a troop ship, but has been used generally for the transportation of horses to and from the Philippine Isi-ands, as well as for carrying supplies across the Paacific. She is especially fitted for carrying artillery, having enough room to accommodate the men, and h amply supplied with equipment for caring

for artillery horses. In addition to the First United States infantry, there is stationed at Vancouver two batteries of the Second Field Artil-lery, which is known as the "mountain" artillery, as the guns can be carried on mules and taken into country where ordinary cabnons cannot go.

In harmony with the report concerning the chipment of troops on the Dix are re-cent changes in orders for that vessel. The Dix had been ordered to go to the Philippines, and she was almost prepared to go, when orders were received for her to be held for further orders and for her cargo to be removed. This order was issued since the Nicaraguan trouble became serious, and as no explanation was given for the revoking of the original sailing orders of the Dix, it was believed that she was to be held in readiness for a trip south.

To be held in readiness for a trip sould. By an officer who has just returned from the Philippines, it was stated yes-terday that the Dix was to have brought the artillery commands from the southern posts of the Philippine Islands to the northern end of Luzon, where extensive tactical exercises were to be held as a matter of instruction o be held as a matter of instruction for the troops.

Major Wood Ready to Sail.

Major Wood, of the Quartermaster's Department in Seattle, had received or-ders to go on the Dix, and his effects had been placed on the vessel preparatory to its departure, but since the orders holding the vessel were re-ceived, his things have been returned

I have had no orders from the War Department concerning the sending of troops from here," said General Maus esterday when seen at his home at ancouver

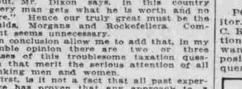
"In case you should receive orders to send men to Nicaragua, how long would it take them to get in readiness "Could for departure?" he was asked. they be ready to start in 24 hours' no-

Yes," he replied, "we could have all

ing for an attendance of 10,000 Hiber-nians and their friends. The railroads are working for a good rate, which will be determined upon in February, and immediately following that an-nouncement every division of the order will begin organizing among the 200the system." New Zealand is the richest obuntry in the world per capita (net), so this objection must mean-if it means any-thing-that there are no great individual fortunes there, a condition hardly to be de-plored. At any rate New Zealand states-men congratulate themselves rather than otherwise on this general diffusion of wealth, along with a high standard of in-telligence and morality. But Mr. Dixon will have none of it, and widently believes, that our present system has reached perfection, for he says that un-der it "every man does his individual work and contributes to the government his share for his protection under the law." Very sood. If correct, but the tax commissions of various states tell a different taile, as also the actions of Congress which wrestles long and helplessify with the ever-present tariff problem and settles it to the complete satis-faction of none, unless it be the Cannons and the Aldriches and the "aystems" they regressent. But Mr. Dixon says, in this country will begin organizing among the 200,-000 members for the excursion to the Coast. We are planning to run ex-cursions to Portland from all surrounding cities so that the city can be as-sured that it will be filled up during the week of July 19 to 24." A committee consisting of Rev. Edward

ments for her acting.

Donnelly and E. H. Deery will go to Stattle next Saturday and on Sunday afternoon will meet with the Hibernians of that city to make arrangements for heir attendance at the convention in a body. Tacoma will be visited Sunday



bridge. It is very possible that if the Broadway bridge question were to come up for another vote, it would be over-whelmingly defeated by the voters of the City of Portland, now that there has been more consideration given to the question. the question. RALPH R. DUNIWAY, Attorney for Frank Kiernan. TUNNELS

Miss Josephine Hoben Burns.

Josephine Hohen Burns took the

part of Prince Charming (leading

man) in the drama "White Magic," given for the benefit of the Holy Rosary Sunday School at Alumni Hall, at the corner of

Clackamas street and Grand ave-nue, last Friday evening. The young girl received many compli-

cating in season and out of season, is to get the decision of the courts upon the merits' in the case of Klernan against the city, involving this ques-tion. It does seem to me that it would be the part of modesty on the part of the advocates of the Broadway bridge to get the decision of the courts upon that question before being so dogmatic in their assertions upon what is the In their assertions upon what is the law involved upon this subject. It looks to me as though the advocates of the Broadway bridge think law is whatever they advocate in the col-umns of the newspapers as being the desire of the people; that they also think that they constitute all the acc him of desertion from the Army. think that they constitute all the peo-ple, and that the other residents of the garding the disposal of the case ity do not count. Everybody ought to recall that there

bridge

Freeman had escaped from Fortress Monroe, where he had been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for desertion. was only a very small vote polled at the last election, and that about as many This was two years ago. His wife said that he met her in Denver soon after get-Broadway bridge proposition as the Broadway bridge proposition as the total who voted for the bridge and against the bridge. Therefore, only a minority of the people of the City of Portland ever voted for the Broadway bridge. It is very mostible that if the ting his liberty and they were married. He had told her that he had been sen-tenced for desertion but that he had served out the time.

To his wife, Freeman represented that the was the son of a prominent family in Boston, and that while attending a medical college, where his father had sent him, he had run away, and, joining the Army, went to the Philippines at the time of the Spanish War. He had reanlisted.

The first intimation Mrs. Freeman had that things were not right with her husband was when officers came to their home with him one evening two weeks ago, when she had their evening meal in BRIDGES readiness for him, and permitted him to

in addition to her loyal declaration that An Argument for Tubes and No her husband was one of the best of mer and therefore entitled to his freedom, Mrs. Freeman presented to General Maus a physician's certificate to prove that the PORTLAND, Dec. 12.-(To the Ed-or.)-I have just finished reading itor.)—I have just finished reading C. K. Henry's article on page four, sec-tion two, of your Sunday paper, and I want to express my approval of the position he has taken, both on the question of a bridge at Broadway and

King of Hearts..... Robert LaLonda

Man in the Moon George Fox

Rory Bory Alice Lillian Boyd

Sandman William Morgan Knockout Drops......Louis Lytie

Alarm Clock Douglas Wright

Devil Nelson Riley

that musical plays increase with age, still

6934 N. THIRD ST. AUCTION SALES TODAY.

AT 454 Washington st., near 15th, hand-painted china sale at 2 and 7:50 p. m. daily by the Ford Auction Co. At 88 Sixth street. Sale at 2 P. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. At Wilson's auction house, corner Second and Tambill streets. Sale at 19 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer.

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DIED.

HAYDEN-In this city, December 11, Peter Hayden, aged 63 years. Announcement of funeral later.



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1909.

the men in the post ready for the train in 24 hours. When we sent troops from Monterey, Cal., to Goldfield, the orders were received at 3 o'clock in the morn-ing, and the men were on the train at 7:30 o'clock the same morning, and I elleve we could have the men in read-

iness in this case as quickly as that." There are present nearly 1500 troops at Vancouver Barracks, and an additional battery of mountain artillery is expected to arrive there in February from the Philippines. The troops at Vancouver include Company F, of the Second Battalion of Engineer Corps. The mountain artillery is commanded by Licutenant-Colonel Charles W. Fos-

and Major John Conklin. The dered there to replace two of Fourth Field Artillery, also of the mountain type of guns, recently re-

WHAT THE ALSOP CLAIM IS

Question Affecting Chile and United

States Explained.

FORTLAND, Or., Dec. 12 .- (To the Editor.)-I wish to correct certain misstate-ments in a letter from Washington, D. C., to an evening paper, to the effect that Secretary of State Knox has been snubbed by the Government of Chile. It is singular that this story should have been sent West at this late day, when it was pub-lished in New York two months ago, and denied by the Chilean secretary of state more than a month ago. A disstate more than a month paper, from patch to a South American paper, from the Chilean capitol, is as follows: "Santhe Chilean capitol, is as follows: "San-tiago, Nov. 3.-The dailles publish alarm-ing notices stating that the Government at Washington, D. C., has sent to Chile an ultimatum in the Alsop reclamation Those notices have been immediately denied by the ministry of state. Their origin is found in certain New York publications, made by parties in-

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SEE FULL DELEGATION.

Local Committee Looks for 1400

Delegates to Portland Meet

in July Next Year.

That the National convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, coming

here in July, 1910, will be the largest attended in recent years, is taken from

ncouragement heard from Eastern

Indiana has notified Secretary Deery

f the Portland committee of arrange

ments that it will be here with the full voting strength of the state, there be-ing five state officers, one delegate for every county division and one-at-large for every 500 members of the order.

"Our information at this time is that

every one of the 1400 delegates en-titled to seats in the two conventions will be here." said Secretary Deery last night. "The National secretary, J. T.

McGinnis, of Scranton, Pa., has issued

an 'On to Portland' button, and is work-

heir

night

body. Tacoma will be visited Sunday body. Tacoma will be visited Sunday initial. The second state of the construction of an one, unless it be the Cannon and the Alicibles and the 'Existence' they internations of the city for funds the Portland division of Hibernians decided to canvass themselves. The work has not been com-pleted, but the total momey subscribed last night reached over \$1500. It will re-ourse about \$10,000 properly to handle the convention. **A SINGLE TAX VIEW** Molalla Oregon Dec 9, 1901. To the Editor: Kindly allow me space to be the missippresentations of Mr. George W. biblich and space construction allow assessment and the 'Asset of the science in the section of the space of the strengther in the section of the space of the strengther in the section of the space to a land value for the strengther in the section of the space into the single taxers with work these "Fels chroulars" are not propagand hissature, but chrouls at a specifie the section of property, or is it the space of this of property. Is the south the section of the space the space of the strengther is the space of the strengther is the space to a land value fax the space of the strengther is the space the space of the space of the strengther is the space as interest, under some of the various method the charges the single taxers is the space to a land value fax the space of the space to a land value fax the space of the space in other words, should the man who de-value of natural resource-land, water in other words, should the man who de-legent than the space of this or your of the space of the space

A CONTRACTOR OF DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

FORTLAND, Dec. 12 — Maximum tempera-ture, 58 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees, River reading at 8 A. M. 10.8 feet. Change in iast 24 hours, 1.2 feet rise. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.) 0.50 inch. Total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 18.98 inches. Nor-mal rainfall since September 1, 14.86 inches. Excess of rainfall since September 1, 14.86 inches. Excess of rainfall since September 1, 1006, 4.12 inches. Total sunchine December 11, none; possible sunshine, 8 hours, 42 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M. 2020 inches. PORTLAND, Dec. 12 --- Maximum tempera

more than the fact that a republican, or democrat, or socialist, in soliciting campaign funds, preferably applies to falose of his own persuasian; so this objection may be rele-gated to the "hot air" category. As to "disrupting extabilished form of government," do not be alarmed; that has always been the wall of the apologist for things as they are, and the argument of the advocate of ancient abuses. The same charge in almost the identical language was brought against a reform for which Mr. Dixon posed as the special champion, namely "Statement No. 1." Socialism, as expounded by the more

Dixon posed as the special champion, namely "Statement No. 1." Socialism, as expounded by the more prominent or "scientific" socialists, and single tax are two distinct economic theor-ies, yet Mr. Dixon confuses them in the careless manner of one familiar with neither, and not excuable in so able a writer. The socialist holds that competi-tion has run its course; the single taxer that it has never been tried and that the single tax alone would insure such trial. As to "object of the single itax to destroy private ownership of land," this is an er-roneous statement as regards the modern single tax idea, although some few indi-viduals, calling themselves single taxers, may be found advocating the land nation-alism once advanced by Herbert Spencer. The plan advocated by Herbert Spencer, the system of titles, though, even were such the case, the many examples of ex-pensive buildings on leased ground dis-proves the contention of no improvement of and. Now as to his hypothetical ploneer, "who yours into the wildernees."

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Wind Direction..... W Velocity..... Precipitation past 12 hours.
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER

Observations taken at 5 P. M., Pacific me, December 12, 1909:

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure has increased considerably over the Northwest, and has decreased over the Rocky Mountain region and South Pa-indications of California. Nevada and Liah-moved eastward to Moutana and Alberta moved castward to Moutana and Alberta in oreson. Washington, Idaho and Moo-and has caused rain or snow in the north-ern port Crescent reported a heavy rain-ful of 1.44 inches since 5 A.M., but else-where the precipitation has been light to moderately beavy. The temperatures have and the weather is slightly warmer. At Helma, Mont, there has been a rise of i degrees since 5 A.M. The temperatures have been the precipitation has been a rise of i degrees since 5 A.M. The temperatures have the degrees since 5 A.M. The temperatures and the weather is slightly warmer. At Helma, Mont, there has been a rise of index from 28 degrees at Los Ange-ment of the Castron 28 miles an hour, from the southwest and North Head. 36 miles an hour, from the southest. Conditions are favorable for rain over order and Monday, though over the day. I daho wind Monday, though over the day. I daho wind Monday, though over the south the day. *PORECASEE* Portland and vicinity-Ean house the

FORECASTS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Rain, breaking away during the day; moderate south wind. Oregon-Rain, breaking away during the day; moderate south wind. Washington-Rain; moderate south wind. Idaho-Cloudy; warmer. Observer, Temporarily in Charge.

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*********************** *********************** "THE MAN OF THE HOUR" AT "THE LAND OF NOD" AT THE THE BUNGALOW.

Alwyn Bennett Arthur Maitland Charles Wainwright.....T. S. Guise Scott R. Gibbs.....M. J. MacQuarrie Richard Horrigan John Moore Judge Newman William Lloyd Henry Thompson.....H. J. Hewitt William Ingram ... William Cullington Alderman Roberts....Edward Dewey Henry Williams. .George A. Cameron Arthur Payne.....F. E. Warner John Mills Robert Burns John austration Dallas Wainwright. Madeline Winthrop Cynthia Garrison Anna Reader

OR

More Bridges.

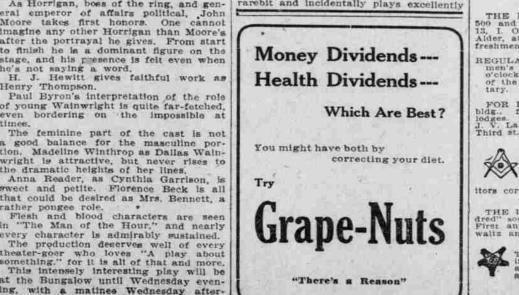
GT HE Man of the Hour," one of the ALTHOUGH "The Land of Nod" is a direct refutation of the allegation most widely-known plays on the American stage, opened to a capacity the presentation of this extravaganza at house at the Bungalow last evening. This the Baker yesterday was unique and di-

is the third appearance in Portland of verting, and the house was filled with this powerful and gripping production. enthusiastic witnesses that the story has American to the most minute detail, the drawing powers. The production is built substantially along the lines of the prestory reflects a phase so essentially Navailing musical comedies, with a goodly tional that the theater-goer accepts it as measure of popular tuneful melodies and a comedy element that is not too far-fetched to be labored, nor a thought anya true delineation of local conditions, a noving ploture film, as it were, of the inner workings of the political ring in where in its makeup that would cause

one's own little burg. brain fag. The story is sound and wholesome, and Anna McNabb and Neil McNell, who were featured last year in "The Red Mill." are the leading spirits in "The Land of Nod." Miss McNabb, dainty and handles vital conditions in a virile man-

Many farces contain fewer laughs, and pleasing to look upon, is seen as Bonnie, a small maiden who falls asleep and the love story and sentiment woven through the primal story are charming. Felix Haney returns for his third ap-pearance as the genial Irish Alderman Phelan, who says he is "the original red rag to the bull of trouble." His role dreams of the many things she has talked about or heard discussed. The rest of the story is Bonnie's dream, or the Land of Nod, where are met the wonderful is peculiarly suited to him, since he possesses a natural fund of wil and spon-taneity that is decidedly an asset. He has added other names to his already creatures, fanciful and grotesque, who inhabit slumberland. Nell McNeil is seen as April Fool and

makes good, capturing many plaudits by his eccentricities and the general atmos-phere of humor which he freely dispenses. His co-worker is E. D. Coe, a creditable presentation of the Weish rarebit and incidentally plays excellently



general. The role of young Errol's father a ticket-of-leave man, is creditably por Telephone Richard Fulton Weatherman Nelson Riley trayed by George L. Walling, who is cas for a dual role and gives a humorous picture as Lubbins, a walter, stupid and Chorus Girl Adelaide Harland

correctly Hinglish. correctly Hinglish. Ed Lawrence is this week seen as the coldiy calm Lincoln, a retired Justice of the Queen Bench. His son, the Honor-able Arthur Lincoln, who is incidentally in love with Ida Potter, is well handled by Jack Bennett. Effie Johnson creates mirth in her portrayal of a very young

The gowns worn by the feminine part of the cast are noteworthy. Miss Knowley s especially handsome in a street dress of gray, worn with a striking picture has of the same tone, surmounted by a hugo rose-colored plume. Miss Davis' evening dress of white satin with garnitures of audibly admired, while Miss Condon was charming in a suit of brown with a plumed hat.

Marriage Licenses.

REUSBICH-URBACH-Henrich Reusbich, 20. city, Louise Urbach, 17. city. FULLER-BENNETT-Edward John Ful-er, 27. city; Myra Bennett, 27. city. ROLPH-WICKHAM-William H. Rolph, over 21. Hanford, Wash.; Mabel Wickham, wer 21. city

over 21, city. STARK-BIELEFIELD-Howard Stark, 21, city: Alvena Bleefield, over 17, city, DICKOVER-M'LAUGHLIN-N, E. Dick-over, 21, city; Edith_McLaughlin, 22, city.

Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 4th and Wash.

Rudyard Kipling siandered woman by de-fining her as "a rag and a bone and a hank of hnir." but a Lonaconing lady, seven years married, gets back rhythmically with this sy-nopels of a man. "A lng, a drone and a tank of air."-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

MEETING NOTICES.

MULTNOMAH COUNCIL ROX-AL ARCANUM meets at K. P. Hal, 11th and Alder streets, the second and fourth Monday of each month at 8 P. M. Visitors cor-dially welcomed. H. Claussenlus, Jr., secretary, 125 11th st. THE K. AND L. OF S. will give their 800 and dance Monday evening, Decomber 3, I. O. O. F. Temple, corner First and tider, at 8:30 P. M. Good prizes and re-reshments. buy. REGULAR meeting of the Exempt Fire-men's Ass'n this (Monday) atternoon at 2 o'clock in their rooms, City Hall, by order of the President, R. M. Donovan, Secre-FOR RENT-Eagles' new hall, Marhuam dg., for dances, entertainments, and dges Reserve your nights early. Inquire V. Lankin, 205 First st., or I. Fogel, 220 HARMONY LODGE. NO. 12. 3. F. AND A. M.—Stated communica-tion this (Monday) eve. at 7:30 o'clock. Election and installation o'clock. Election and installation o'clock. Election and installation o'clock. Election and installation iters are requested to attend. Vis-itors cordially invited. W. M. DE LIN, Sec. HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A.



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FUNERAL NOTICE.

FUNERAL NOTICE. At Woodstock ave., John Yan Vordall Cramer died Dec. 11, ago 5 years. Fu-neral services at Lerch Undertaking Far-lors, East 6th and Alder ste., Monday, Dec 13, at 1:30 p.m. Buriai in Rose City Cemetery. Friends invited

Cemetery. Friends invited CURTIS-At 1098 East 24th street. North, December 14, Herman Curtis, aged 73 years, 7 months, 18 days. Funeral will etake place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning East Alder and East Sixth streets, Tuesday, December 14, at 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

SCHADE The funeral of Louise Schade, wife of Martin Schade, will take place from the attention becaute the st. on Tournay Attention, December 14, at 2. P. M. Relatives and friends conducily in-vited to attend.

vited to attend. HODGKINSON—The funeral services of Jonas W Hodgkinson will be held at Fin-ley's parlors at 2 P. M² today (Monday). Friends invited. Interment River View Cemetery.

LEWIS-In this city, Dec. II, John C. C. Lewik, aged 61 years, 7 months; residence 586 Division st. A member of Salem Camp, No. 115, Woodmen of the World, Brother Woodmen and friends invited to attend functal scrubes, which will be held at Holman's chapel, Third and Salmon sts., at 1 P. M. tomorrow (Tuesday) Der. 14, Interment at Gervals, Or., Wednenday.

Dunning, McEntee & Gilbaugh, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430, Lady Assistant. Office of County Coroner. ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Funeral Directors, 594 Williams ave.; both phones; lady attend-ant; most modern establishment in the city. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Direct-rs, 220 3d st. Lady Assistant, Phone M. 507. J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison. Lady stiendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. ERICSON CO .- Undertakers; lady assist-ant. 409 Alder. M. 6133, A 2235. **OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY** PRESIDENT, Main 300. SECRETARY, Main 598. HUMANE OFFICER. East 4779. NEW TODAY. Sixth-St. Corner 50x100; income. Price, \$60,000. Fine

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engthy list of admirers here. Arthur Maitland was particularly cleancut and forceful as the young Mayor As Horrigan, boss of the ring, and general emperor of affairs political, John Moore takes first honors. One cannot imagine any other Horrigan than Moore's

after the portrayal he gives. From start to finish he is a dominant figure on the stage, and his presence is felt even when he's not saying a word. H. J. Hewitt gives faithful work as

Henry Paul Byron's interpretation of the role

of young Wainwright is quite far-fetched, even bordering on the impossible at The feminine part of the cast is not

a good balance for the masculine por-tion. Madeline Winthrop as Dallas Wain-

tion, Madeline Winnrop as Dallas Wain-wright is attractive, but never rises to the dramatic heights of her lines. Anna Reader, as Cynthia Garrison, is sweet and petite. Florence Beck is all that could be desired as Mrs. Bennett, a rather pongee role. Flesh and blood characters are seen in "The Man of the Hour" and scentry