WRS. ARNOLD BACK AGAIN, NO WISER

Mother Unable to Get Single Clew to Whereabouts of Daughter.

MYSTERY DEEP AS EVER

Missing Young Woman to George S. Griscom, Jr., Is Emphatic. Search Is Given Up.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The end of the mysterious story of Dorothy Arnold by no means has been reached.

The remantle turn given it yester day by George E. Griscom, Jr., in the expression of his opinion that the young woman is alive and in his quoted intention of marrying her if possible, was given a contrary twist today by the arrival home from abroad of the issing girl's mother, Mrs. Francis R.

In reply to the only two direct questions, her son, John W. Arnold, per-mitted reporters to ask her, Mrs. Arn-ica denied even circumstantial knowlwhether her daughter is de alive and emphatically declared she had not given consent to a merriage be-tween the girl and directors.

Mrs. Arnold Gone Three Weeks.

Mrs. Arnold came home on the steamer Pannonia, after having spent three weeks in Florence, Italy, where she went to confer with the Griscoun, regarding her daughter's disappear-

Her eldest son, John, went down the bay on a revenue cutter this morning to meet her and it was agreed among the reporters that none should seek to interview Mrs. Arnold before the son had talked with her. Arnold was in conference with his mother more than to minutes and when he emerged from

There is nothing to say. My mother has nothing to tell you. She is uport by the circumstances, and I wish you would not ask to see her."

Smile Greets Reporters.

The son, however, institutingly con-sented to the submission of two or three direct questions to his mother, she was found seated in her cabin with the Misses M. L. and A. Shackel-ford, and with a how and a smile ac-knowledged the reporters.

eleiged the reporters.

have you," was asked most form"at any time since your daughdisappearance received any defiinformation that would lead you believe that she is dead or allve?" In a very low voice the mother re-

"No, none. I have received no word that would tell me whether she is alive or dead."

Reply Is Firm.

"Have you," was asked, "given your econsent to a marriage of your daughter, Devothy, to Mr. Griscom?"
"No. certainly not." The reply came

No. terrainty not. The reply came uichly and in a firm voice.
Young Arnold shielded the women of a party from further questioning.
Iscovering one of the Misses Schuckreplying to a question, he cau-

Search Given Up.

Does that mean you have given up

Yes, that we have exhausted every ideals. Ten that we have exhausted every means we know of to find Dorothy. Do you expect to go to Atlantic City, or Philadelphia; "No certainly not. My mother will remain at home for several weeks"

he in communication with him?" No. indeed; why should we?" "If Mr. Grissom made the statement at Atlantic City that he was engaged to my sister for several months, he tells untruth," said John W. Arnold manner tonight. "He would not make that statement in my presence and stick "Sinc

Advertisement Is Recalled.

Griscom's statements were recalled and when he was fold that a "personal" advertisement in a New York
newspaper yesterday was attributed
to Griscom, Arnold replied:
"I don't believe it."

The advertisement in question said:

purser said that notwithstand-The purses said that notwinstanding her grief. Mrs. Arnold appeared regularly at her meals, participated in the many amusements abuard and mingled with the passengers generally. In view of the strain she was under. was in the care of the ship's phy-

Fellow passengers heard of Dorothy Armold's disappearance, but the mys-tery was not discussed in the mother's

The ship's officers were asked if any one resembling Dorothy Arnold was aboard. They said there was beither to the first nor second cabina, any young English-apeaking girl and no one resembling Miss Arnold was seen to disembark

GRISCOM REFUSES TO TALK

Arnold Case Over, So Far as Atlan-

tie City Is Concerned.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Feb. 12,-There were no developments here to-day in the search for Miss Dorothy Arnold, and it is believed the case is over so far as Atlantic City is con-cerned.

George Griscom, Jr., of Pittsburg, who yesterday announced his engagement to the young woman and whose name has been linked with hers ever since she disappeared, refused to see nawspaper men or discuss the case. He remained in his room at a hotel nearly all day.

Man's Arrest Gives Clew.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 12.-Conmeetion between the disappearance of the facts, she had been apprised of the facts, she could do nothing."

R. S. Moore, brother of C. S. Moore, the series of the disappearance of the disappearance

MOTHER'S INQUIRY IN EUROPE PAILS TO LOCATE MISSING



Dr. E. H. Todd Speaks of Conflict of Civilizations.

STRONG LEADERS NEEDED

Vice-President of Willamette University Says Christianity Has Brought on Inter-Racial Battle and Solution Is Necessary.

conflict which is now going on between the Occidental and Oriental civiliza-tions," said Dr. E. H. Todd, vice-president of Willamette University, in a ser mon at Epworth Mathodist Episcopa Church, yesterday morning. Each civ-ilization is the product of the religion of a people, he said. He continued in part, as follows:

grad her linto the staterown.

Francis R. Arneld, the millionatre head of the family, and his younger and line it industry and his younger and line it industry afterward the party drove in a tashab to the Arneld home. As to have plans, young Arneld said, "We have more."

part, as follows:

"Every great lawgiver has appealed to the religion of his people and his time for its sanction. Without that sanction his system would not have sanction his aystem would not have senting to the demand of the people, as well as the passage of laws. When more have more. law is desired, the church is enlisted. Christianity not only furnishes the ideals of Christian civilization, but the sentiment for the enforcement of those

The physical battles which have means we know of to find Dorothy."

Do you expect to go to Atlantic City, or Philadelphia."

No certainly not. My mother will remain at home for several weeks conflict of principles. The great conflicts, then, have been the conflicts between civilization. The greatest of them all is now going on, and ours must at last prevail.

The church of Cirist has been the conflict of the physical battles which have brought renown to generals and glory to armies are but the manifestations of the real conflicts, then, have been the greatest of them all is now going on, and ours must at last prevail.

The church of Cirist has been the conflict of the physical battles which have been the physical battles which have been the physical battles which have brought renown to generals and glory to armies are but the manifestations of the real conflict, then, have been the greatest of them all is now going on.

aggressor in throwing out its mission-aries as picket lines among peoples where they were not desired. This is for the avowed purpose of changing the manners, customs and beliefs of the

Since Christianity is responsible for creation of a civilization and bring-ing on the great conflict, it is respon-able for the providing of adequate leadership. Hence, it must have schools to train Christian leaders who have a world-wide vision, understanding the cosmopolitan nature of the Christian

The United States must depend for leadership of armies and navies upon men trained under the old flag. So must the church depend upon men trained by her to give leadership to the hosts of Christian civilization.

PERSONAL MENTION.

David Fraser, of Madras, is at the

W S. Shearer, of Lewiston, Idaho, is at the Portland. George Goodman. Bay, is at the Oregon

C. E. Breadbent, of Myrtle Point, is staying at the Lenox. Charles W. Ray, of Roseburg, is regtered at the Perkins. Judge J. B. Messick, of Baker, is reg-

intered at the Cornellus. registered at the Lenox.

S. B. Bahson and family, of Mount Hood, are staying at the Portland. T. Lindle, a lumber manufacturer of Stevenson, Wash, is at the Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Ponatello, Idaho, are staying at the Port-

C. L. Reames, an attorney of Medford, and family, are staying at the Cor-

Lumber Company, of Aterdeen, Wash, are at the Oregon.
George Perry, of Heppner, one of the ploneer sheep men in Morrow County, is registered at the Imperial.

Dam P. Smythe, of Pendleton, secre-tary of the Oregon Woolgrowers' Asso-ciation, is registered at the Oregon. R. S. Moore, brother of C. S. Moore, formerly State Treasurer, and Mrs. Moore, of Klamath Falls, are staying at the Imperial.

eitus beginning tomorrow. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has

been ill since last Tuesday with an at-Charles B. Anderson, a capitalist of Bogeman, Ment. is spending a few days in Perlland. He is registered at the Oregon and is on his way to California, accompanied by his daughter. Miss Vera

CHICAGO. Feb. 12.—Pertland visit-ors here today were: Y. W. Carneban, at the Congress; B. G. Gable, at the Brevoort, and J. A. Long, at the La

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- (Special.) NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—
Northwestern persons registered at
New York hotels today as follows:
From Portland—At the Belmont, W.
H. Blue: at the Hotel Astor, C. W.
Stone: at the Imperial, Mrs. S. Haggart;
at the Holland, Madame B. Herbert; at
the Hoffman, C. Kurz; at the Breslin,
F. T. Mundell.

From Scattle-At the St. Denis, L. From Seattle—At the St. Denis, L. Pernst; at the Harmitage, J. L. Chapman: at the Imperial, Mrs. A. Oden; at the Wolcott, W. D. Benson.
From Tacoma—At the Victoria, O.

PORTLAND CHINAMAN MAY MAR-

Bill Now Before Washington Legislature Would Make Such Marriages Felony; Fine High.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Asking by telephone if he would be able to secure a license to marry a white woman Ching Sing. of Portland, called up Henry Crass, an attorney, at his home last night. Upon being informed that the law provided for such unions and that there was no reason why he could not secure the license, Sing said he would come over tomorrow with his bride-to-be.

A Chinaman and a white woman were married here a month ago after Honry Crass had been retained by the China-man to bring mandamus proceedings against the County Auditor, who at first refused to issue a marriage license. A hill is now before the Washington

become effective at once.

Mr. Crass today said he was stopped on the street this week and congratulated by a minister for taking the stand he did in forcing the Auditor to issue the ilcense, as it is the law and the Auditor personally has no right to which we have the constraint of the Mr. make any discrimination. While Mr. Crass would not so state, it is presumed that the minister is one who would not refuse to marry a white woman to a Chinaman for his \$5 fee.

CHINESE IN RAID FIGHT Patrolman Beats Off Dozen Angry Orientals; Makes Arrest.

Patrolman Burri's clothing was badly torn last night when, single-handed, he raided a Chinese gambling den at Fourth and Everett streets. The Celes-Judge J. R. Messick, of Baker, is registered at the Cornelius.

A. R. Whitelock, of San Francisco, is registered at the Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen, of Mashfield, are staying at the Perkins.

S. B. Bahsen and family, of Mount Hood, are staying at the Portland.

T. Lindia, a lumber manufacturer of Stevenson, Wash, is at the Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Pootleilo, Idaho, are staying at the Portland.

C. L. Reames, an attornsy of Medford, and family, are staying at the Cornelius.

Ed and Charles Larkin, of the Larkin Lumber Company, of Aberdeen, Wash, are at the Oregon.

George Perry, of Heppner, one of the Santer sheep men in Morrow County, are released on bail.

Castle Rock Resident Dies.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Feb. 12-(5p. cial.) George Clausmeyer, long a resident of this city, died yesterday at an early hour, after an illness lasting nearly

Legislature May Not Reapportion State Districts.

DISCUSSION MEANS DELAY

Lawmakers Will Probably Decide to Elect One Representative in 1912 at Large-Multnomah Wants to Be Segregated.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—According to present indications the Legislature will take no action toward reapportioning the state as far as Congressional Representative districts are concerned. While Senator Oliver has a bill, which is now before the committee on elections, the short time will be so filled with discussions. on the legislative reapportionment, ap-propriations and the various other bills of prime importance that it is doubtful if serious consideration will be given to

of prime importance that it is doubted if serious consideration will be given to Congressional reapportionment.

If this bill does come up it will be the center of a bitter right that promises to result in considerable time being wasted. Its provisions are in a large measure unsatisfactory, the main feature of it that is pleasing to the majority seeming to be the division which gives Eastern Oregon a district by itself. A large number of Senators have given favorable expression of views which coincide with the Oliver plan to this extent, but the Western Oregon districts, as proposed, are in the main unsatisfactory and displeasing.

Multnomab desires a Congressional district by itself, and many of the counties wish to see the largest county in the state have a Representative who is not burdened with work in additional counties. But how such a plan, which is virtually certain to bring forth it

is virtually certain to bring forth # gtorm of protest, can be carried out in five days in company with a score of other important matters, equally promother important matters, equally prom-ising of strong opposition, is a ques-tion seemingly unsolvable at this time It is the general consensus of opinion that the third Representative in Congress at the next election will be chosen om the state at large.

AT THE THEATERS

"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS."

A Play in Three Acts and Two Tableaux, by Margaret Maye-Presented at the Heilig.

CAST: ... Walter Wesley Dector Hartley Samuel Wingfield Uncle Teby . Big Jim ... Jos Barker Frank J. Woods Alles Brooks Mrs. Willoughby Willie Willoughby Howard Brooks Jenute Willoughby .Gladys Brooks Julia Strong Olivia Hall

quits pastoral; in fact one might go so far as to say ministerial in atmosphere. It's one of those too awfully good-to-be-true things, and so awfully great it well cloys the palate. Nearly everyone is familiar with its story. Polly is a toral plays is "Polly of the Circus," star rider in a circus and with the first curtain the parade is just going down. Main street. The circus pitches its tent right next the paraonage. Polly bury, as an injured husband, whose wife meets with an accident and is housely bury, as an injured husband, whose wife meets with an accident and is brought 'prefers the bucket-shop man, and Henry to the home of the parson unconscious. Here Polly tarries for 11 months and falls in love with the minister and vice versa. The church folks sail in and take a hand in the happening. Polly is made to see that she is injuring is made to see that she is injuring the parson's good name; the circus hand in the parson's good name; the circus hand. is made to see that she is injuring the parson's good name; the circus happens back into the viliage most opportunely and Polly does the renunciation act and goes back to the show. A month later Polly comes back to the viliage with the circus. Naturally everybody in town goes to see Polly ride. But also doesn't better the circus in the circus of the ride. But she doesn't. Instead Instead lowed her into the sawdust ring, and the last curtain goes down on their re-union, under the star-lit skies, while up over the hill and far away trail the lights of the circus wagons, leaving once more without Polly.

A hill is now before the washington Legislature to make it a felony for certainly the play is human, and such marriages, and the penalty, if passed, will be a fine of \$5000 and a term not to exceed five years in the state prison, or both. The bill carries tainment. Frederic Thompson, who had Margaret Mayo write the play an effective at once. duces all the paraphernslia of the tan-hark and sawdust in the last act. A trio of really good acrobats, the Kober

family, delight with their trapego work, a trained pony and "Little Hip," the elephant, perform a bit. Of the cast, Georgie Olp as Poliy, Bernard Johnson as the parson, Walter Wesley as Deacon Strong, Charles Do-herty as a clown, Hugh Wynn as Dea-con Elverson, and Alice Brooks as the choir leader might be signalled from the others probably not so much be-cause of their excellency but because of the mediocrity of the others. Miss Oip is, however, an exception in that she rings genuine at times and she is mighty girlish and winsome in ap-

"THE KISSING GIRL."

A Comic Opera in Three Acts; Music by Harry Von Tilzer, Lyrics by Vincent Bryan and Book by Stanislaus Stange. at the Bungalow. CAST.

Miss Effic Leslin

Mina Margaret Kohus ... Miss Ida Fitzhugh Karl Opps Mies Venita Fitzhugh Albert Wennel Harry L. Coombs Victor Schnitzel Marshall Hay Paul Pretzel Charles Gurney Withelm Kattel W. H. Harmsen Hippocrats Muller .. Harry Hermsen Wahus Thomas Whitfen Miss Texas Guinan

66THE KISSING GIRL" which opened the week's engagement at the

Bungalow yesterday afternoon, dismission was opened by Dr. W. E. Street parlance, "nough said."

The company differs from some that have been seen at the Bungalow this season in musical comedy and comic opera in that it handled the plece well.

a nere are no stars in the company that overshadow the others by their brilliancy and talent. It is an evenly ballanced cast that handles the parts as "It might affect the price of hutter lis controlled elsewhere,"

It might affect the call of the National Grange.

Discussion was opened by Dr. W. E. Stater, who argued for the treaty. He said that it would not injure the farmers in this country. Rev. William Dougias said that the agreement would bring the people of the United States and Canada closer together and would not affect the price of grain, as that lis controlled elsewhere,

It might affect the call of the National Grange.

measures up to the standard of the maracters. The entire company is full or snap, vim and dash, requisites for he successful presentation of comic

The audience is not thrown into spasms of laughter to any great extent but the most solemn face wears a smile throughout the performance, which is occasionally augmented in a healthy outburst of what is good for the blues, and everybody goes away with that satisfied expression that does not require words to tell the story.

It is a rollicking, jolly good bunch on the stage and repeated encores to every number lengthened the play far beyond its scheduled time. Unusual care is indicated in the selection of characters to suit the parts and there is not a weak spot in the whole show. There is nothing ameteurish about any member of the company, a situation that unquestionably stands out in glaring prominence in aggregations that attempt to go on the road with a Broadway success that has the reputation of having had a long run of some hundred nights on the White Way.

specialties are introduced in addition to the numbers, and they are so cleverly woven into, the play that they exactly fit. Altogether it is the best show of the kind that has been seen at the Burgalow this season.

THE GREAT JOHN GANTON"

A Play in Four Acts, by Hartley anners, Founded on Arthur. J. Eddy's Novel of the Same -Presented at the Baker Theater.

CAST.J. Frank Burke Will, his son .. Marshall Farnum Allan Borian Jack Wilton Walter B. Gilbert Browning Rev. Mr. Clavering. Henry Stockbridge Theodora FairbanksJohn Halnes Dr. Shields .George Gill Clerk Old Clerk . Walter Renfort George Knex Mr. McDuffy Theodore Fairbanks Mr. Shatfter May Keating Rhea Mitchell Brenda Fowler Mrs. Jack Wilton Mrs. TrelwayGene Yarborough

THE verdict of the majority is emphatical that in "The Great John Ganton," the Baker Stock Company has presented one of its biggest numbers in the entire season. "The Great John Ganton," in which Portland theater-goers saw George Fawcett two seasons ago, is a drama that has as its driving force a great idea; it is a play full of excitement and cerebration. John Ganton, Sr., is one of the leading financial spirits of his age, a self-made man, severe in his business dealings and all his relations with his fellow-men, who expends more physical presented one of its biggest numbers in

dealings and an his relations with the fellow-men, who expends more physical and mental hours at labor than does the lowliest in his employ.

The major portion of the story deals with the heart affairs of Ganton's son. Will, with the daughter of a business rival, whom Ganton, Sr., years before had crushed and driven to suicide. It is through this sirl and her unselfish dethrough this girl and her unselfish de-votion to the son, who is not in any sense a chip of the old block, and in sense a chip of the old block, and in financial perspicacity not even a spiinter, that the great John Ganton is led into the path of peace and happiness.

J. Frank Burke, the new member of the company, made his initial bow yesterday as Ganton. His work is praiseworthy. It seems tame to say merely that Mr. Burke's acting is strong, for in his biggest scenes his artistry is tremendous in its force.

Thurston Hall, who played the role of

Ida Adair is "the woman in the case."
She plays the part capitally. An unusually distinctive bit of work is afforded in Brenda Fowler's refined villainess, and pretty Rhea Mitchell makes an appealing

PORTLAND PLAYERS SEEN ON CALIFORNIA LINKS.

New York City Club Woman Champion to Make Appearance-Society Much Interested.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 12 .- (Special.) -The qualifying round of 18 holes will be played on the Del Monte links by the women golfers tomorrow, starting at I o'clock, when Mrs. G. G. Hanwell-known in society on the Coast, will make her first appearance in tournament play here. Mrs. Han-ford is a champion from the Wykogill Golf Club, New York City.

Some good scores are expected from Mrs. J. R. Clark, of Burlingame, whose mrs. J. R. Clark, of Burlingame, whose name was added to the woman's list tonight. Miss Chesebrough, of the San Francisco Golf Club, is another whose ability on the links is well known. Keenly alive to the pleasure of the outdoor sport, society is represented by door sport, society is represented in round numbers, comfortably filling the hotel quarters. The players, among whom, are several from Portland, as ar-ranged for the men's match on at 9 o'clock, are as follows:

o'clock, are as follows:

Pirst flight—C. E. Mand vs. E. B. Murphy;
Theodote B. Wilcex vs. J. J. Crooks; E. K.
Jehnston vs. G. R. Andrews; Douglas Grant
vs. J. C. Ford; W. S. Birch vs. C. A. Stewart; W. H. Smith, Jr. vs. E. E. Alnsworth;
R. W. Steel vs. G. F. Belden; Fercy W.
Selby vs. H. Wilson.
Second flight—H. Spence Black vs. Cart;
Steel; R. Reynsteins vs. R. M. Lozder; Major
W. K. Wright vs. J. Austin Smith; F. A.
Wilkins vs. Pater Kerr; Dennis Scarles vs.
E. Cookingham; W. S. Davis vs. W. Worthbean; George A. Innes vs. J. G. Pierce; W.
S. Wolcott vs. Ted Wilcox.

GRANGE INDORSES TREATY

Woodlawn Body Acts in Opposition to National Call.

By a unanimous vote, Woodlawn Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, votes Saturday night to sustain the reciprocity agreement with Canada as proposed by President Taft. This is in direct opposition to the call of the Autonal Grange.

The Postoffice, The Popular Magazines and the People

A provision has been added to the postoffice appropriation bill by the Senate postoffice committee without proper notice or public hearing. It provides for an unjust, discriminatory and confiscatory tax on the popular magazine by attaching this provision to the postoffice appropriation bill at the eleventh hour. All opportunity for open discussion and consideration by the people, the publishers and the Senate was cut off. It was an un-American Star Chamber proceeding, accomplished under Presidential and political coercion.

If this bill is passed with the provision which practically exempts from taxation magazines which have not spoken boldly on public questions, many of the popular periodicals will be put out of business altogether and the others, without exception, will be seriously crippled.

Even if it were possible for the magazines to continue in business under these new conditions, the people would derive no benefit from the measure, for until the Postoffice Department is taken out of politics, and a businesslike management installed, it is improbable that any additional revenue collected will be used economically.

We urge every friend of honest politics, economical government and a free press to telegraph or write an immediate protest to their Senators and Representatives.

The Curtis Publishing Company The Saturday Evening Post The Ladies Home Journal Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

and eggs, but the benefits the farmer would receive in other lines would more than offset the loss, if any, in these

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stemach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly com-CARTERS o its duty. Cures Con-Headache, and Distress after Eating. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine must bear Signature Breutsood

Start The Day Right, Feel Keen, Spirited-FIT BATHE WITH

HAND **SAPOLIO**

It gives your skin an exhibarating tinglo-makes every pore respond. It revives circulation—Invigorates—CLEANSES. All Grocers and Druggists

Painless Dentistry

now our success, and to be found anywhere, no rear. Compare our Prices



5.00 DA. W. A. WHE, PRINCES AND MARIES PAINING Extr'flow . DO
IN THE DIRECTION IS PARTING BEST METHODS
All work fully guaranteed for fifteen years. Wise Dental Co., Inc. Painless Dentists

Failing Building, Third and Washington PORTLAND, ORE. Office Hours: S.A. M. to S.P. M. Sundays, 9 to 1

The Cost of Interments Have Bern Greatly Reduced by the Holman Undertaking Company.

Heretofore it has been the custom of funeral directors to make charges for all incidentals connected with a funeral. The Edward Holman Undertaking Company, the leading funeral directors of Portland, have departed from that custom. When casket is furnished by us we make no extra charges for embalming, hearse to cemetery, outside box or any services that may be required of us, except clothing, cemetery and carriages, thus effecting a saving of \$15 to \$75 on each funeral.

THE EDWARD HOLMAN UNDERTAKING CO.

WIR TRIRD ST., COR. SALMON.