# WIFE AT BAKER TO OPPOSE DIVORCE

Mrs. Sidney C. Love and Her Mother Mistrust Decree Granted in East.

### BEAUTY FAME IS UPHELD

Ex-Broker's Spouse Entrances Residents of Oregon Town When She Appears in Cafe at Dinner-Her Mother Is III.

BakER Or. June 11.—(Special.)—
That the decree of divorce granted Mrs.
Marjerie Burne Love from her husband,
Sidney C. Love, in the Westchester
New York Court by Judge Keogh is
not thought by Mrs. Love and her atturneys to be very certain or binding
is evidenced by the arrival in this city
today of Mrs. Marjorie Burnes Love,
her mother, Mrs. Frances Burnes and
her atterney, Benjamin Tuska, of New
York, to appear at the hearing of the
case bofore Referce Charles P. Murphy use hefore Referee Charles P. Murphy

Avoiding publicity as much as possible and not registering at the hotel where her party is quartered. Mrs. Love arrived this morning and was driven to the hotel in a cab. Mrs. Burnes was taken ill en route and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital imme-diately on her arrival here, where she is reported as suffering from a nervous

It is possible that the deposition of Mr. Love, who, was subpensed to appear hefore County Judge Basche, will not be taken as the Judge Is out of town and has not yet returned. It was set down by the County Judge for hearing because Circuit Judge Smith is also out

### Deposition in Doubt.

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Attorney Johns Mrs Low's local statements, and the second of the deposition would be given up in all probability, as the hearing is set down for the next day.

Mr. Love, interviewed by the representative of The Ocegonian this evening, said that the arrival of his wife and mether-in-law would seem to indicate that they did not take the New York decree seriously, and that he was pleased that they had come here to appear analist him. It is possible that the linear of Mrs. Burner, who is the principal witness for Mrs. Love may delay the hearing, as inquiry at the information that she was too ill to think of leaving her bed tomorrow.

That Mrs. Love is the great beauty claimed as Birner, Jones, the English arits, who said she was the most beatiful woman in the world, was agreed on both those who saw her in a cafe at dinner tonight. She dined with Benjamin Tueka, her attorney, and Rutus Mallory, of the law firm of Doth, Mallory sirved at noon today.

Both Sides Represented.

Mrs. James Madison Love, mother of Shiney C. Love, and his sister, Miss Elimabeth Love, reached Baker day before yesterday, so that the principal witness for the hearing.

Mr. Love was in ignorance of his wife's arrival in the city until informed by a newspaper man. He was surprised when informed of the fact this first question was: "Is my baby here."

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When informed that Muriel, the little three-year-sid child, was not brought here, he seemed greatly disappointed and asked if it was absolutely certain that she was not.

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The testimony of Mrs. Love and Miss. Love will be introduced to show that Marjorie Burnes-Love is not a fft per-son to have the custody of the child, which was awarded her in the New York courts pending the outcome of the suit in this state.

### RUN TO CHICAGO REDUCED

O.-W. R. & N. to Extend Train Service to Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, June 11 -- R. B. Miller, afric manager of the Oregon-Washtraffic manager of the Oregon-was-fagten Railroad & Navigation Com-pacy, is in Seattle making arrange-ments to extend the service of Chi-cage trains Nes. 4 and 2 to and from Tacoma and Seattle by way of Port-land. These trains carry heavy Puget

plan provides for greatly re-This plai provides for greatly re-imted running time between Portland and Chicago, making the schedule for these trains II hours, the same as that of the Oregon-Washington Limited. Garrit Fort, passenger traffic man-ager of the Union Pacific, when in Portland a few weeks ago, said that this arrangement wis in contemplation. Perciand a few weeks ago, said that this arrangement was in contemptation and Mr. Miller's present visit here is in accordance with that plan.
Imaddition to cutting fown the time, which will give Pertland two IZ-hour trains each way to and from Chicago, the Harriman lines plan to extend the service to Seattle and Theoma.

### TIMBER FIRM ORGANIZED

\$3,000,000 Concern Incorporated to Take Over Railroad.

SALEM. Or., June 11. - @pecial.) Articles of incorporation were filed with the Secretary of State today by the Benson Timber Company, of Fort-land, capitalized at \$2,000,000. Frank the Benson Timber Company, of Port-land, capitalized at \$1.000,000. Frank Lynch O. J. Eventon and E. E. Coovert are the incorporators, Among other things, the articles show that the company intends to take over and oper-ate the Claiskable & Nehalen Railroad in Columbia County.

Articles were also filed by the Clais-kanis Electric Light & Power Com-

Righest Class.

In the days of Booth, Barrett and McCullough, splendid acting was the thing that draw the people into the thesters, just this kind of dramatic appreciation was to be seen yesterday at the Star theater in The Sacrifice, at the Star theater in The Sacrifice, were destroyed and the road will be about the little tot, gave a secret day traffic.

picture of paternal affection that has never been surpassed on any stage. Equally as refined acting was offered in "The Professor's Ward," an intermingling of pathos and comedy that was positively delightful. A double bloggaph comedy completed the pictorial part of the programme. With two excellent singers, Miss Helen Low and Jean Wilson, the Star presented an attractive entertainment.

The Redemption of Silas Warner, featured at the Arcade, is a character. picture of paternal affection that has

The Redemption of Silas Warner." featured at the Arcade, is a character study well conceived and splendidly realized. It tells the tale of the unbending of a stern father and his final surrender is excellently done. One other comedy and a melodrama with double singers rounded out a very striking performance that pleased manix.

### CONGRESS TO BE BUSY

WILL BE ON TUESDAY.

Members of Upper Branch of Con gress Expected to Vote Pavorably on Popular Elections.

WASHINGTON, June 11 -- Opening of WASHINGTON, June 11.—Opening of the fight on the Canadian reciprocity bill on the floor of the Senate Tuesday, with House Democratic leaders urging the Senate to defeat the Root amendment to the paper schedule, vote in the Senate tomorrow on the popular election of Senators; resumption of wool tariff revision debate in the House Tuesday—this is the week's programme of Congress.

Several conferences are planned, including a caucus of Democrate in the

### RAILROAD MEN FORM PACT.

Harriman Employes Organize to

ployed by the Harriman Railroad aystem completed the organization of a system Federation last night, adopting a constitution and by-laws and electing officers. According to the plan devised, the craftsmen of each company will organize a sub-advisory board.

The Federation will deal with the companies through an advisory board of E members, each representing one of the crafts of each line in the system. The craftsmen of each company will organize a sub-advisory board. All differences arising between the shopmen and company officials will be handled by a joint conference of officials and the sub-advisory boards. If they cannot effect a settlement the issues will be submitted to the general advisory board of the Federation.

onus systems.

The crafts represented are the machinests, pipemen, bottermakers, carmen and

blacksmiths.

### EIGHT DEAF TO GRADUATE Vancouver Students to Deliver Es-

VANCOUVER, Wash. June 11.—(Special.)—The largest class in the history of the State School for the Dead will be graduated immorrew afternoon. Diplomas will be presented to eight and of this number at least six will go to Callandet College, in Washington, D. C. The feature of the exercises will be the total absence of music. Sixty-five per cent of the pupils of the school can talk. Miss Bessie Maguire will speak her cessay.

Roundhouse Fire Hampers Santa Fe

# OBJECT OF SEARCH

Selecting Tract First Duty to Be Performed by Commission of Five Men.

### MARKET SQUARE TO FORE

Many Want Building Erected on Property Owned by City-West and East Side Vie for 4 Hall-Cost Figures.

Selection of a site for the new mu-nicipal auditorium authorized by the voters at the recent election will be one of the first duties of the commis-sion to be appointed soon by Mayor Simor.

Simon.

Four or five available properties have been suggested and the choice probably will be made from one of the following: Market square, bounded by Clay, Second, Market and Third streets.

Exposition grounds at Nineteenth and Washington streets.

Armory property, bounded by Davis, Tenth. Couch and Eleventh streets.

Benson block, bounded by Davis, Eighteenth, Couch and Nineteenth streets.

veral blocks on the East Side also Several blocks on the East Side also are available and butiness men there are easer to have the building on or near East Morrison atreet. A delegation of 15 of them called on Mayor Simon last week and presented their proposal, which the Mayor took under advisement.

ment.

The auditorium commission will consist of five members and the Mayor has full appointive power. His choice, in a way, will determine on which side of the river the building is to be placed. East Side interests desire the Mayor to appoint three commissioners from their side of the river, thereby practically assuring them of the auditorium site. Others are just as desirous to have the big hall built more convenient to the hotels and other public buildings and many will insist that it be placed on one of the four blocks suggested.

City Owns Market Square.

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Market square seems to find favor among local business meo and public officials, as the city owns the property and can use it for this purpose. This would leave the entire amount which the city will receive from the sale of \$500,000 worth of bonds for actual building purposes. When this block was given to the city it was stipulated that it should be used for civic purposes and for a time there was a question as to whether it could be used as an auditorium site. A few months ago, however, the title was cleared of all these hindrances and the city can do what it pleases now with that block. It is understood that Market square also would find favor with many East Side interests, as it is near the river and could be reashed from the East Side business districts conveniently. Carlines operate past it on Third and Second streets and it is only six blocks from the Hawthorne bridge. It is within walking distance of all the big hotels.

### Exposition Grounds Favored,

Members of the Commercial Club who have been active in the auditorium campaign seem favorable to this site. Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, who was sent on a tour of Eastern cities to study auditorium conditions, believes this to be a desirable site. He is more in favor, however, of the Exposition grounds. The Exposition property would cost the city \$125,000 or more and this would reduce materially the fund available for building purposes. It was made the auditorium site in Architect Beanett's elaborate "city beautiful" plan here some time ago.

Officials of the Oregon National Guard Officials of the Oregon National Guard house that the present Armory

some time ago.
Officials of the Oregon National Guard have hinted that the present Armory can be bought at easy terms and this site has been discussed among others. It is one of the most accessible yet mentioned.

mentioned.

The Benson block, purchased from the School Beard about a year ago for \$125,000, also has been suggested, but it is a little too far away from the business district to receive serious conit is a little too introduction of the business district to receive serious con-sideration. It was purchased originally sideration authorities as a site for by the school authorities a

### School Site Dublogs.

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The present Lincoln High School property may be offered for sale in a year—as soon as the building now under construction is completed. This property is bounded by Alder. Four-teenth. Moerison and Fifteenth streets. As it is desired to begin work on the auditorium as soon as the law will permit this site probably will be ruled out. None of the municipal auditoriums recommended to Portland cost more than \$600,000. Some were built for much less. The suditorium at St. Paul, which has been held up as a model, came under that figure. The Milwaukoe building recommended by Dr. Wetherbee, was put up for \$500,000. The one at Denver cest about \$450,000.

Mayor Silmon says he will name the commission before his term expires. That will make it possible for actual work to start before the end of the present Summer.

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### AT THE THEATERS

"A PARISIAN ROMANCE."

Henry de Targy ... Frank Demithorne Baron Chevrial ..... John Sainpolis William Dilla ...J. Frank Burks . Bart D. Dwire ..... Muriel Hope 

While "A Parislan Romance" of it-self is not a big play, it is sketchy and holds interest as a study; and while in spots the story is tragic, there's still enough of the cream puff light-ness about it as a whole to entertain

without the additional worry of solving anything.

Of course, the play has only one big acting role, that of Baron Chevrial, in which the late Richard Mansfield first gained recognition in fact, Baron Chevrial is about all there is to the story, the other characters being only automatons who act as bas relief for this dominant big part.

So much did Mr. Mansfield like the role that he kept it continually in his repertoire long after he had become famous. Few actors since have had the temerity to attempt Mr. Mansfield's role, and Mr. Sainpolis was at first loath to appear in this as his last week's offering.

His portrayal was a great surprise to even those who know his excellent work and who are enthusiasts regarding his characterizations. Mr. Sainpolis was called before the curtain fully a dozen times after the big banquet scene wherein the old roue dies in agonics.

Frank Denithorne plays acceptably

agonies.

Frank Denithorne plays acceptably the role of the friend by whose ruin the Baron profits, and lovely Muriel Hope, whose voice is positively the most golden and charming thing imaginable, is excellently cast as the

mable, is excellently cast as the friend's wife.

"Billy" Dills is Dr. Chesnal, who talks like a "first aid to the injured," and Lillian Andrews plays the part of Madame de Targy, who gives music lessons and listens appreciatively to the doctor's woolng.

Fay Bainter is particularly fetching this week and wears resplendent gowns and mature manners as the Baron's wife. The affinity of the Baron is ably depicted by Brenda Fowler.

Ronald Bradbury, Dan Bruce and J. Ronald Bradbury, Dan Bruce and a-Frank Burke are cast as cronies of the Baron, and each presents splendid character bits. Earl Dwire is the music master, Juliana, and William Wolbert and Ruth Lechler afford in-terest in the roles of man and maid servants respectively. The production is avocalizative started.

is excellently staged.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MEN TO VISIT MID-STATE.

Commercial Clubs Plan to Greet Railroad Men Who Will Tour Central Oregon

Northern Pacific officials, who will nvade Central Oregon this week, will be entertained royally by the Commerbe entertained royally by the Commen-cial Clubs of the various cities which they will visit. Advance notices of their coming having been sent residents of the various communities on the route have been preparing for them. Re-ceptions and banquets are among the functions planned. Going into the interior at this time

Going into the interior at this time the party will have an opportunity to study the agricultural conditions to best advantage. The acres which are being worked either by dryfarming or by irrigation now are bursting into fields of ripening grain and growing fruits and vegetables. It will be the first visit for most of them into the land that now is being opened to the world for the first time through the construction of the Oregon Trunk Railroad, of which the Northern Pacific is half owner.

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The interest that the Northern Pacific is taking in the territory traversed by the Oregon Trunk indicates, contrary to current rumor, that a dissolution of partnership in the ownership of this line with the Great Northern as a result of the recent Burlington merger is not contemplated. It is not likely, say railroad men, that St. Paul officials, including J. G. Woodworth traffic manager, would be making a week's tour of the country if they expected to relinquish their holdings there.

Automobiles will take them from that city to various other points in the interior. If possible the return trip will be made via the Willamette Valley.

# TEAMS GET EVEN BREAK

RAYMOND TAKES SECOND GAME IN SIXTEENTH FRAME.

South Bend Annexes Morning Contest Featured by Numerous Hits, 17 to '5.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 11.—(Special)—in a 18-inning pitchers' battle, Ray Baker, Raymond's pitcher, won his game 4 to 3, allowing 11 well-scattered bits and striking out 15 batters.

The game was sensational and ended with a long drive to deep left by Mc-Namara with Clemenson on third, who beat out the throw. Riordan, pitching for South Bend, scattered his 13 filts well, and struck out 11 batters. Both teams show a great improvement over past performances.

The morning game was won by South Bend. It was devoid of interesting features and developed into a ewarfest, the final score being 17 to 5. Green, a new pitcher, from Oak.

land, showed up well for South Bend in his initial performance. Scores: Morning same— Morning gan R. H. E. Raymond. 5 9 3 South Bend 17 14 2 Batteries—Reed, Hemicke and Per-

kins: Green and Troch. Afternoon game

Batteries — Baker and Winchott; Riordan and Troch, ROADSTERS HOME FOR SERIES

Spokane Will Be First Club to Engage Northwesterners Here.

Nick Williams' Northwestern League Portland squad will hold the local boards for the next three weeks, or until July 4, when McCredle returns with his Benvers for a series opening on Independence day against Sacra-

mento.
Manager Williams telegraphed The Oregonian last night that he has signed Southpaw Erva Jensen, formerly of the Vancouver club, and had released Pat Butler, the Seattle cast-off. Jensen did

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### General Banking Business

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Portland and the third week will given over to the Seattle Giants.

TENNIS MATCH IS ON TODAY Fourteen Matches Scheduled in

Multnomah Club's Tournament. With 14 matches scheduled, play in With 14 matches scheduled, play in the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club's Spring handicap tenuis tourna-ment will begin this morning at 10 o'clock. Two matches will be played this morning, while at 5 o'clock all six courts will be busy. Chairman McAi-pin, of the tournament committee, ex-pects the finals to be played Satur-day afternoon.

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Several matches already have been played. Brandt H. Wickersham, runner-up on the Katz cup last year, won his first match, beating Oscar Kerrigan 6-2, 6-1. No doubles matches have been played as yet and the first probably will not be played until tomorrow.

The results of those matches already played are

played are:

Ellyworth beat J. W. Lewis. 6-2, 6-6;
Hughes beat McKenzle, 6-4, 6-3; Ames beat
H. A. Gearin, 6-4, 6-2; Butterfield beat
Brewer, 6-5, 3-6, 10-8; Leiand Smith beat
Dick Jones. 6-3, 2-6, 10-8; Leiand Smith beat
O. Kerrigan, 6-2, 6-1.

TODAT'S SCHEDULE.

10 A. M.—M. Frohman vs. E. Frohman.
12 M.—Lewis vs. Flock.
2 P. M.—Starv vs. Shore.
4 P. M.—Jordan vs. Thorne; Loughman vs.
Rohr; Chipman vs. Dewert; Nunn vs. Walter Gearin; Stubbs vs. Rothwell; Ewing vs.
Ladd.

Ladd.
5 P. M.—Katz vs. Marins; Kiehis vz. McAlpts; Holt vs. Bilderback; Morton vs.
Knight; Butterfield vs. Smith. WINTERBOTTOM FANS 24 MEN

Rainier Twirler Pitches Notable 13-Inning Game Against Kelso.

KELSO, Wash., June 11,—(Special.)—
Rainler defeated Kelso today, 6 to 3, in
the best game played here this season.
The contest was a 15-inning affair and
was featured by the superb pitching of
Winterbottom for Rainler, who struck
out 24 Kelso hatters. Score:

Batteries-Winterbottom and Colvin. Sorbes and Slauzenhopt.

### CORPORATION FEES STOLEN

Clerk to Colorado Secretary, Accused of Theft, Confesses.

DENVER, Colo., June 11 .- Charged with juggling incorforation papers, em-bessiing portions of the fees from this source and failure to send certificates to such concerns, August Unfug, chief clerk to Secretary of State Pearce, is in jail pending investigation of his books.

pording to Secretary Pearce, Unfug

### MAN BURNED IN HIS AUTO Machine Takes Fire After Collision;

Four Others Hurt.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Harry W. Mitchell, of Glencarlyn, Va., was burned to death, Fred Kitchen, private in the Fitteenth Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., was seriously injured, and three others were severely injured in a collision between a car on the Old Dominion Electric line and Mitchell's automobile at Rosslyn, Va.

The car overturned the machine, which caught fire and Mitchell, who was beneath it, could not be extricated.

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HONOLULU \$110 Hutier, the Seattle cast-off. Jensen did good work with Spokane in 1866, and won is and jost is for Vancouver in 1816. Pettlegrew. Portland's new outfielder, will work in Milier's piace.

Spokane, leader in the Northwestern Eague, will begin its second week of the season in Portland this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Const League Park. Bonner or Schwenek will huri for Spokane and probably Garrett or Bloomfield for the Roadsteys.

One week from today, Mike Lynch will bring his fast-stepping Taxooma Tigers for their first series of the year.

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### STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF UMBERMENS NATIONAL BANK Corner Fifth and Stark, Portland, Or.

At the Close of Business, June 7, 1911 Loans and Discounts \$2,764,692,15

Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation
Other Bonds and Premiums
Real Estate
Furniture and Fixtures
Of Credit
Due from U. S. Treasurer \$ 12,500,00
Cash on Hand
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From San Prancisco, northbound, 12 M.
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From San Pedro, northbound, 12 M.
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J. W Ransom, agent, Alnsworth Dock,
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striking performance that pleased many.
Indians, cowboys and Alaskan adventure were featured at the Oh Joy theater. "The Indian Maiden's Sacrifice" was a very pretty and thrilling story of the love tragedy of a red-faced girl, who loved unwisely. The other photoplay dealt in excitement incident to Western mining life.

The Tivoil offered info dramas both well acted, one floral film and three of the best comedies of the entire season; the people simply screaming with laughter over the funny antice of Max, who happened to tear his trousers before attending a swell reception.

The Star's feature for Wednesday next will be a film production of the famous temperance play "Ten Nights in a Barroom," in 1000 feet, this is twice the length of the ordinary picture.

RECIPROCITY FIGHT IN SENATE

Protect Interests. SALT LAKE CITY, June II.—Delegates expresenting the different crafts emloyed by the Harriman Rallroad system completed the organization of a

The organization stands for eight-hour the organization stands for eight-hour days and six-day weeks: the abolition of physical examinations and personal record-keeping and against place work and

says by Signs Today.

Lynch C. J. Evenson and E. E. Coovert are the Incorporators. Among other thines, the articles show that the company intends to take over and operate the Classable & Nehalen Rullroad in Columbia County.

\*\*Articles were also filed by the Classable Electric Light & Fower Company, which is capitalized at \$80,000 and will be located in Pertiand.

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RAYMOND, Wash., June 11 .- (Spe-

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QUITE in keeping with Manager Baker's policy to "always leave 'em smiling when you say goodbye." this last week of the Baker stock company is going to leave only the most pleasant memories of all the actors converned. While "A Parisian Romance" of itWhile "A Parisian Romance" of itWang and probably Garrett or BloomYang and probably Garrett or Bloom-

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