

Cast Is Large.

It is around this story that the play has been built. It was staged under the personal direction of Miss Ferris. The complete cast of characters follows:

ows: Ceell Graz, puritan minister, afterward postle to the Indians-C. W. Robinson. Her, Cromwell Bescher, chairman of ordi-ance council-Rev. W. S. Gilbert. Timothy Parons-A. Y. Anderson. Jonian Peabody-E. C. Younce. Ichabod Brown-Harry Upshur. John Stonesall-H. R. Guillianme. Tom Tompkins-Gearbart Larson. Multhomah, chief of Willametittes-Leo Cite.

Tohomish, old Indian seer-J. M. Ander-

on. Enoqualmia chief of Cayness J. L. Joyce. Moulailo, chief held captive by Mulino-ish-H. R. Vidaien. Ekkoli, ald Indian father-Emil Hyman. Wagnam, Shoqualmis's spy-Ira Gaston. Runners-Harry Upekur and E. C. Younce. Walluiah, daughter of Mulinomah-Emma Icoten.

ooten. Buth Anderson-Dorothy Monigamery. Matlida Jane Tompkins-Loia Ball. Lucinda Green-Alice Fox. Nokoma, old Indian nurse-Christina

Yakso, Moulallo's young squaw-Ethel

Takso, Moulailo's young squaw-Ethel Tramp. Dancing girls-Dorothy Epping, Mrs. E. M. Cherry, Mignon Alien, Lonore McGvegor, Derothy Monizomsry, Georgiana Gardher, Corstance Fulton, Dorothy Dunbar, Edna Staples, Mrs. B. Van Dusen. Chorus cholt--The Misses Viola Cranz. Mary Ward, Birdle Wiss, Helen Taylor, Hasel Estes, Betty Wooten, Ruby Hammer-strom, Alice Fos, Martha Bell, Lola Ball, Virginia Petoraon, Christina Wade, Linnah Parker, Nellie Wilson, Gall Roberts, Mar-garet Griffin, Jeasle Garner, Messa W. P. Graike, Ivor Ress, Roy N. Salsbury, Mel-ville Unamond, Harry Knokey, Sam Wiss, William Urzinger, W. A. Wright, Harold N. Howard, Y. D. Guillitome, Russell Fox, H. F. Glinett, L. A. Larson, Chyle Trollinger, William Stine, A. Schröder, Mr. Basilo, Chiefs, warriors, hraves, squaws, Includ-

Wilson Stine, A. Schroider, Mr. Basalo. Chiefs, warriore, hraves, squaws, includ-ing 40 real indians of the Takima tribe.

Temerrow there will be a grand mili-tary and naval parade, while in the evening there will be a pyrotechnic display, the feature piece being the burning of the ship Tonquin. being the

Despite the large crowds in attendance ample accommodations have been provided for all. The Centennial committee decided this evening to send a special committee to Portland to meet the big San Francisco delegation that is to leave the Bay City on August 15.

Programme Features Many.

The programme of events at the As-toria Centennial for Saturday, Sunday

toria Centennial for Saturday, Sunday and Monday follows: August 12-Military and Elks day. After-mon, 2136, grand military and Elks parade, National Guard and United States Marines; 130, Hitts pyrotechnical production of waterfront. destruction of the "ship Ton-quini." Music by Ellery's hand; 5.36, cham-ptonship wrastling matches and boxing sa-bilitans in Auditorium. August 12-Mornings, 16:46, Elks rendar-vois at Seaside. Afternoon, 1:86, Elks cambaks, Hermoon, Park, Seaside: music by Ellery's band; 1:86, Scalarde: music by Ellery's band; 1:86, Scalarde: music by Ellery's band; 1:86, Scalarde: Morn-ng, 9:20, mocetting delegates, Astoria Audi-torium Afternoon, 5:60, opening of Ore-tion Development League convention. Morn-ing, 9:20, mocetving delegates, Astoria Audi-tarium. Afternoon, 5:60, opening cere-monies at Astoria Auditorium and conven-tion session: concert by Ellery's hand and ndian war Gances at statististics. 1:50, spec-taus historical parade. "Discovery of the West."

Hayberg's Body Recovered.

HOQUIAM, Wash. Aug. 6.—Searchers today found the body of Charles Hay-berg, or Haywood, as he was known in this city, in the water near where he and his wife were drowned when their boat capsized in the East Hoquiam River yesterday afternoon, while on a week's fishing trip. The woman's body was found soon after the accident.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 11 .- Alaska Delegate James Wickersham, who is in Seattle on his way to his home in Fair-banks today, denied the report telegraphed from Washington and St. Louis that he had announced that he would not be a candidate for re-elec tion. He declared himself opposed to Prisoner May Be Tried by Women the Robinson-Works coal land leasing bill now pending in Congress, and said:

"Colonel Roosevelt and Olifford Pinchot are as radically wrong in their conception of Alaska as is the Prealdent, and between the two interests Alaska is being crushed.

"Congress is ignorant of Alaska conditions and muckrakers have harped so continually on this subject that Congressmen are so cowardly weighing the essible effect of their vote upon po possible effect of their vote upon po-litical conditions, instead of giving Alaska intelligent legislation. The leas-ing bill proposed by the chairman of the House committee is worse than the Senate bill defeated at the last session. Under its terms private enterprise cannot develop the coal fields and I doubt whether even the powerful Guggenheim interests, with their rallroad and steamship connections and a market for the coal, could open the

"My bill proposes to give the Governany one proposed of the maximum price to be paid for coal mined in Alaska. That is all that is needed." Alaska.

KITE FLYING NEW COURSE Novel School Branch Designed to

Make Pupils Look Up.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11 .-- (Special.)-Construction and flying of kites will be included in the course of study being arranged by Superintendent Alderman Kite flying causes people to look heavenward, he argues, and consequently will be of great value to the pupil. Too many people look at the ground, says Superintendent Alderman, and the young idea should be instructed in the art of looking into the clouds. "In addition to this, the pupil will have a chance to work out a practical problem to success." he said today. "Will it fly?" is the question the pupil will ask himself, and when he succeeds in causing the kite to fly he will have

some tangible result. Too many of the courses in school work are intangible and indefinite as far as results are concerned." Another new course will be instruct tion in the building of bird houses: This will be in connection with the

manual training work. PIONEER OF POLK IS DEAD

William Ridgeway Passes Away at Home Near Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. 11.-(Spe-cial.)--William Ridgeway, who died near here August 4, was born in Buchanan County, Missouri, September 2, Pacific Ocean.



GEORGE WILSON IS ARRAIGNED FOR COBLE CRIMES.

Jury and Plans to Plead Act .One of Insane Man.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug 11 .-- (Spe-

cial.)-George H. Wilson, charged with murdering Archie and Nettie Coble in their little home at Rainier on the night of July 10. was arraigned twice before Judge John R. Wilson, of the Thurston County Superior Court today, and to each information, one for the

Thurston County Superior Court today, and to each information, one for the man and one for the wife, charging murder in the first degree, Wilson took the statutory time to plead. In the morning he will be before the court again, and it is understood that his counsel, E. C. Collier, of Olympia, will attack the sufficiency of the in-dictments and again attempt to delay the proceedings and gain more time for his client. He hopes eventually to throw the informations out of court, and if he is overruled with his demur-rers, he may ask for an immediate trial. This would necessitate the calling of a special venire, as there is no jury in session, and if one is called, women may be members of the jury. In all probability many women will be called in the list as their names go in with those of the men; but if they object to

those of the men; but if they object to serve, they have to be excused. However, there is no question but that some of them will be called, and

some of them may sit on the jury that tries Wilson. He is planning to enter a defense of insanity.

CHARGE FOUGHT ICING

Rogue River Shippers Say Apple and Vegetable Rate Should Be One.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 11.-(Special.) -That a car of apples takes no more refrigeration than a car of vegetables and that the same rates should be charged for icing it as in California. is the contention of the Rogue River Fruiterament' Association, which will Fruitgrowers' Association, which will make an effort to have the railroads make the change.

make the change. Considerable reductions have been granted on fruit shipments from Cali-fornia common points and if the same ration of reduction is made from Medeastern points the saving will be large.

Hammond Urged to Join League.

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vestigation of the country adjacent to Eugene, and will then go again to the coast by way of Drain for a trip through the Coas Bay country. Refer-ring to the trip, Mr. O'Brien said: "I have kept out of that country down there because I did not have anything definite to say to the people, who have been desirous of my visiting the different points. Now that I have something definite to say, if asked, I am ready to meet with them. Besides, I want to look thoroughly over the country all along the coast."

GRANTS PASS IN RAIL WAR

Southern Pacific Fights Attempt of City to Cross Property.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 11.-(Special.) -Because Grants Pass has begun con-demnation proceedings to open two streets across the right of way of the Southern Pacific Company, railroad offi-cials declare that the company is likely to move its roundhouse to Glendale, and ulld the Crescent City road out of

The company has answered the condemnation proceedings by citing an old ordinance wherein the town Council agreed not to attempt to cross the company's property. The rallroad also seeks an injunction to restrain the city from attempting to open any streets.



MEDFORD BACKS AGITATION OF FREIGHT TARIFF CHANGE.

Campaign Inaugurated to Submit to People of State Bill to Fix

Equitable Schedule.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. II.-(Special.)-The Medford Traffic Bureau, which is conducting the agitation for a revision of freight rates for Southern Oregon,

and which has three cases pending be-fore the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, and an equal number before the State Railroad Commission, has inaugu-rated a campaign to submit to the peo-ple of Oregon at the next general elec-tion on initiative hill to astantish amit-

resolutions have been adopted and sent to all commercial organizations in Ors-gon asking co-operation in the effort to establish such a schedule, which is based on the Illinois law. The resolutions are

Whereas, in practice the railroads of the State of Oregon for many years have dis-criminated in their class rate schedules by maintaining different class rates for movement of traffic over their respective lines upon the same article, the amount of the rate being determined by the point of origin.

the rate being determined by the point of origin. Whereas, different schedules of rates for equal distance are established by the va-rious railroads which can properly be grouped in the same cleas of railroads, as instanced by the following Illustration of rates: On the main line of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Com-pany for 100 miles under the distance tar-iff the first-cleas rate is 60 cents the hundred pounds, and under a preferential clease trate inf for a distance of 100 miles the first-class rate is 35 cents the hundred pounds; on the Southers Pacific Company main line under the distance class rate for

vestigation of the country adjacent to clubs cannot be interpreted as hotels in the meaning of the saloon ordinance and therefore a straight saloon license must be taken out.

BY MARION RANDALL PARSONS. BUCK CREEK PASS CAMP. Idaho, Aug. 11.-(Special)-The Mazama Club party en route to Glacier Peak reached permanent camp at Buck Creek Pass yesterday afternoon. We left Stehekin at the head of Lake Chelan the morn-ing of Aug. 5. The outing committee passed a busy hour weighing up dun-nage bags and loading the final con-signment of provisions on the freight wagons that accompanied us for the first day. An easy 10-mile walk up must be taken out. The saloon ordinance provides that no new ilquor licenses can be issued by the city till the ratio of saloons to the population reaches one in 500 and then only one for each additional 1000. The ordinance provides that bona fide hotels doing a commercial business may be granted new licenses before this ratio is reached, but Attorney Craven says first day. An easy 10-mile walk up the Stehekin River brought us to Bul-lion, the first night's camp, where the packtrain, returning from its prelimclubs are not hotels.

Runaway Wife Caught by "Hubby."

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 11 .-- (Spe clal.)--"My wife is running away with another man," whre the startling words that came over Sheriff Cresap's telephone today. John Barronell was at the other end. Sheriff Cresap immedithe other end. Shoriff Cressp immedi-ately ordered his deputy, Elmer Bar-beau, to the ferry. He watched but no one answering the description ap-peared. Shortly after Barronell himself arrived on the scene and notified the deputy that he had caught his wife leaving with her affinity. Her husband nowever, persuaded her to return with him.

Assessor Loses Contention.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 11.-(Special) -According to a ruling made by the Attorney-General's office, an Assesson who has assessed timber land separately from the land, must give each real estate owner due notice before assessestate owner due notice before assess-ing the property. This ruling was made as the result of the point raised by the Prosecuting Attorney of Mason County, where the Assessor, after as-sessing the timber, neglected to assess the real estate and wanted to add it to the rolls as "omitted" property.

Grants Pass Doctor Dies.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 11.-(Spe-cial.)-Dr. F. W. Van Dyke, a prominent physician of this city, died today after a short illness. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., and came to this city Brunswick, N. J., and Camb to this Co 25 years ago from Waukesha, Minn., with his wife and son who survive him. The latter is Prosecuting Attor-ney of this district. A brother lives in Baltimore and another in Southern California.

Address Letter to Marine Corps.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 11-(To the Editor.)-I have a son who was captured at San Francisco on August 4 for desert-ing the Marine Corps. I would like very much to get a few words from home and mother to him. How should I address the letter

A BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

Address it to U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island Navy-Yard, Cal.

Lakeview-Palsley Road Planned.

PAISLEY. Or., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-An automobile road between Lakeview and Pataley is projected, the route being by Valley Falls. This road will avoid all hills and eliminate the mountain climb-ing that has been necessary. Owners of the Valley Falls townsite are active

Arduous Ascent Enjoyed Despite Inconvenience of Rain and Fog.

the trail gaining more than 400 feet

a tantalizing moment.

HILL MURDER CLEW SEEN Nearly 40 in Party. Man Arrested at Marshfield Tells of

Knowledge of Crime.

MARSHFIELD, Or. Aug. 11.-(Spe-clal.)-Solution of the murder of the Hill family in Portland may be the result of a story which has been told by a man who says his name is Harry Smith and who was arrested in this city on a charge of stealing a horse, buggy and harness at Roseburg. After his arrest with the buggy and harness in his possession Smith told a story to the Sheriff and others which indicates that he knows who committed the Hill murder.

He says that a friend of his killed the Hill family and the story has been transmitted to the Portland police. A notebook found in the pocket of the inary trip to Buck Creek Pass, joined

It was early to bed that night and prisoner leads the Marshfeld officials to the belief that their prisoner is named Higge instead of Smith. The still more early to rise next morning. By five o'clock we were crawling from our sleeping bags and struggling with the intricacies of packing bedding notebook, which the Marshileld polico think contains valuable detail, has been and clothing into the cylindrical brown canvas bag which for a fortnight to forwarded to the Portland police. arrested appeared to be being come will contain all our worldly pos-sessions. Breakfast was hurried through and by 7 o'clock we were on greatly worried.

Medford Jails 13 Idlers.

in altitude. Our course was up Agnes Creek to Culattle Pass. We followed the Gov-MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-Medford police last night. The wholecondition and which is in excellent condition and which for 12 miles fol-lows an easy grade. After that the real sale arrests were the result of an order issued by the Acting Chief to enforce the employment clause of the vagrancy climbing begins. About 5 o'clock some of us reached a cabin a mile below Suiattle Pass. It

law. The law provides that any person without apparent means of support, who refuses to work, is a vagrant. I men refused jobs and were jailed. The 13 was raining and we were tired and hungry. The last sandwich had been deveured many miles back and no sound of packtrain bells had yet

Chewaucan Valley Hay Crop Big.

PAISLEY, Or., Aug. 11.-(Special)-The heavlest crop of hay that has ever been cut in the Chewaucan Valley is under reached us. Picture our satisfaction, therefore, when the cache of Mazuma provisions was discovered in the cabin. Cooking utensils were lacking, but provisions was discovered in the cabin. Cooking utensils were lacking, but by emptying the contents of a large coffee tin into our knapsacks we pro-cured a soup kettle, a lard tin became a coffee pot and soon we had the in-expressible joy of drinking hot soup from the emptied chipped beef jars whose contents and a few disks of pliot bread formed the substance of our simple meal. We also had the satisfaction of catering to the cook, a portly man who reached camp almost in a state of collapse. The packtrain reached us before dark and for the rest of the night the cut in the Chewaucan valley is under harvest gow. One ranch has 14 mowers and seven rakes working 12 hours a day. Barley has already been cut, threshed and rolled in the Summer Lake Valley.

Can You Ask More?

We are so confident that we can furnish relief for indigestion and dysin a state of collapse. The packtrain reached us before dark and for the rest of the night the rain spared us, as we were all, even the "tenderfeet." ready to take the trail cheerfully next morning. Ten miles was our allotted portion of almost equally divided ups and downs, so that while we climbed 4000 feet we descended nearly as much and the third camp is only 500 feet higher than the second. The map, as well as the outing prospectus, promised a glori-ous panorama of peaks and glaclers; but much to our disappointment the fog shut in upon us as we crossed furnish relief for indigestion and dys-pepsia that we promise to supply the madicine free of all cost to every one who uses it according to directions who is not perfectly satisfied with the re-sults. We exact no promises and put no one under any obligation whatever, Surely nothing could be fairer. We are

located right here where you live, and our reputation should be sufficient assurance of the genuineness of our offer.

offer. We want every one who is troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia in any form to come to our store and get a box of Rexall's Dyspepsia Tablets. Take fog shut in upon us as we crossed Sulattle Pass and only once or twice all day did it lighten and then only them home, and give them a reason-able trial, according to directions. They are very pleasant to take; they southe

Only one mishap, brightened the day —the attempt of one of the women to accomplish an equestrian feat of tightthe irritable stomach, strengthen and invigorate the digestive organs, pro-mote a healthy and natural bowei action, almost immediately relieve rope walking on a sheep bridge span-ning a fork of the Sulattle River. The bridge gave way, the lady took an un-expected plunge bath. All reached permanent camp early in

hills and eliminate the mountain climb-ing that has been necessary. Owners of the Valley Falls townsite are active in circulating a petition to make this a county road.

tion, an initiative bill to establish equit-able rates for all points-one schedule of distance class for the entire state. Resolutions have been adopted and sent

as follows:

Merlin.