

Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition Filed in Seattle by Company's Creditors.

LIABILITIES ARE \$900.000

Heaviest Creditor of \$20,000,000 Trondale Corporation Is Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York City.

SEATTLE Wash, Oct. 12.-A peti-ton in Hevoluntary hankropter was lied in the United States District Next Joday against the Western Steel

principal creditor is the Met-tan Trust Company, of New which holds notes against the estern Steel Corporation amounting 14 1800,055

Heavy creditors of the Steel corpo Heavy creditors of the Steel corpo-ration, seconding to the complaint, are bandy & Company, of Fortland, Or, hobling notes aggregating \$12,000, and the Fort Townsend File Driving Com-puty, holding notes amounting to \$2600. Sutsliffs, Baster & Lester, of Stat-tle, ware appointed by the court to act as temporary receivers. The complaint states that the known fieldbillies of the Wentern Steel Cor-

Dabilities of the Western Steel Cor-portion are \$\$50,000, and that the compermitted are \$500,000, and that the com-platuatic have he way of learning the averts of the company. The attorney for James, A. Moore, promoter and president of the corporation, says that the corporation's assute are worth \$37,-\$60,000, consisting principally of de-pendie of from and coal. The action taken in the United States

The action taken in the United States court inday is the culmination of diffi-oulties in which the steel corporation has been involved for some time. Early last week a petition asking the appointment of a receiver for the cor-poration was filed in the King County Superior Court by a junk dealer who had an unpudd claim against the steel company for \$800. The petition is still needing.

M the same time Dexter Horton Nathing light obtained a judgment for 125,000 against James & Moore on an overdue note. The bank has sworn out write of garnishment directed against Mosee's private holdings to collect on this judgment. Since the first suft seminst the corporation was filed sev-eral small suits have been filed. The Westgrn Steel Corporation is capitalized at \$25,000,000. It offers an

capitalized at \$20,000,000. It offers an exionsive plant at Irondale, Waah. Many prominent men are included in the directorate, among them being ex-Resentary of the Treasury Lesile M. Ensw such Robert Bollar, of San Fran-cisco. The directors have held several conferences resently, seeking to formu-late a plan for reorganizing the corpo-ration with James A. Moore eliminated from control, but no action has been taken.

BOURNE NOW SPRINGS DEAL

Oregon Senator Would Give Corpor ations Clean Bill of Health.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-- A process which he belleves will furnish a "stand-ard for a business yardstick" that will the right and suchangeable, was out-ined by Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., of Oragon, president of the National Progressive Republican League, in a

Bragment given out here tonight. Hundreds of corporations hesides Biandard Oll and American Tobacco must have a clean bill of health from the Supreme Court to know that they are doing a legal business, he declares. he problem, in his view, is to evolve particities that will be applicable fo

financial standing of Clackamas County filed yesterday shows an indebtedness of \$180,656.72 The total limbilities are \$125,145.39 and the resources \$98,-\$10,086.78 notstanding general fund warrants \$132,066.51 outstanding road warrants and \$1000 interest. There is in the county treasury \$52,-\$14.88 for the payment of general fund warrants and \$08,462.57 applicable to the payment of county road warrants

the payment of county road warrants. The semi-annual report of Sheriff Mass

ancial standing of Clackamas Count

of Dances.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

We should be thankful Miss Hoffman

Society Turns Out.

Portland society turned out en masse last night to witness this new-

"Cleopatra" First Drama

its payment of county road warrants, The semi-annual report of Sheriff Mass is as follows: Cash on hand April 1, 1911, 4268,40; delinquent tax collections, years prior to 1810, 376,477; mailes, 315,59; taxes collected for current year, 372,168,57; menaities, 312,850; for the source of the sou

TWO LAWS SAYS KANSAN

VICTOR MURDOCK SCORES WALL STREET AND RAILROADS.

Insurgent Declares Corporations

Keep Lobbies at Washington. Panic Version Given.

"The fact is in this country, there is one law for the rich and another for the poor," declared Victor Murdock, Congressman from Kansas and Insur-gent Republican leader, in a lecture at the Contral Christian Church Thursday night. His speech was interspersed with wit and pertinent sneedotes. That the railroads of the United States robbed the Government of \$70,-900,000 in 74 years, and that all but 17 of the 358 Congressmen voted to continue the steal at the rate of \$5.-

rottand society times out on masse last night to witness this new-est and decidedly most alluring sen-sation of the artistic. Never in Port-land's history of things ineatrical have its people seen such barbaric beauty and classic splendor, such exquisite pastoral grace as is this elaborate damonstration of the chorographic art. With Miss Hoffman's performers-and she has a stage-full-the dance reaches pre-eminence. Through it the performers express in a perfectiv nat-ural way all emotion, running the gamut of black despair and joyful hys-teria, from bitter whe to gayest com-edy and scaling the heights of love and shandon. Not only are they won-derful dancers, but actors as well; boo,000 in at years, into that so out if of the 358 Congressmen voted to continue the steal at the rate of \$5.-000,000 a year; that J. Pierpont Mar-gan's representative, George W. Per-kins, handled out a statement to the press during the financial crists of 1907, which caused a heavy run on Oakley Thorne's bank, a solvent insti-tution; that such a construction is given to the postal laws that an ex-press company is enabled to declare a \$24,000,000 dividend on an \$5,000,000 capitalization, while a different con-struction of the same law is made to send a mailclerk to jall for stealing a package of tea; and that big corpor-ations have their agents in Washing-ton, "ready to pick the flesh from the bones of the public servants," were statements made by Congressman Mur-dock.

Miss Hoffman divides her entertain-ment into three parts, each having no connection with anything that goes dock. Mr. Murdock said during the finan-cial panic of 1997 the Wall-street bankors held a meeting lasting until early morning hours, George W. Per-kins, "J. Pierpont Morgan's man Fri-day," being the last to leave. He handed to Ed Phillips, a reporter for the New York Times, said Mr. Mur-dock, an anonymous interview, ask-ing that Phillips distribute copies to the other papers. The press agencies and other papers. before or comes after. First of these is "Cleopatra," like the others, a drama in one act. This one pleture brings a sense of the storied magnificence in the life of the "Ser-pent of the Nile."

ing that Phillips distribute copies to the other papers. The press agencies and other papers declined to print it, but the Times did. The Congressman mid that the interview remarked that the bankers had the situation well in hand, but that the chief sore spot was Cakley Thorne's bank. A run on this bank followed, although it was a per-fectly solvent institution. Other sol-vent institutions suspended payment, and many bankers do not to this day know the cause of the panle, which makes him forget his newly be-trothed Ta-hor, and dances in wild abandon about the queen. She is about to sentence him to death when sud-denly the youth and fervor of the ind touches her. She leans forward, al-ways dancing, and whispers a pro-posal. She will deign to love him for one wight but on the morrow he is to



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1911.

at a matines tomorrow afternoon Miss Hoffman will again present her Rus-sian Ballets WHITE TEMPLE PROSPERS **RICH IN SPLENDOR** Pastor Reports 500 Join Church in 17 Months-Officers Elected. <text><text><text><text> Incongruous "Correct Imitations" Do Not Dim Artistry COMPANY IS LARGE ONE "Cleopatra," First of Dramas Wrought in Pantomime, Breathes of Passion-Only Once Does Danseuse Suggest Spiritual.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. Gertrude Hoffman's season of Rus-sian ballet, artistic in its splendor, with its unneeded and wholly-out-of-place introduction of "correct imita-tions" of well-known actors and actresses, forces the matural conclusion that Miss Hoffman - certainly an artiste, and versatile to her finger tips -feels the crying need of exploiting her positive genius for mimicry, and therefore does it no matter what the occasion.

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We should be tnankful Miss Hoffman doesn't spall the entire entertainment, current at the Heilig, by introducing "Myself making a pie," or "Gertrude Hoffman laundering real-lace hand-kerchiefs." She drags in Hairry Lauder, Eva Tanguny, the inevitable and al-ways-to-be-expected George M. Cohan, and a dozen others-each impersona-tion a masterpiece of its kind, but as wholly out of the Russian hallet at-mosphere as the proverbial porker in the parior. AVIATORS DIVIDE WORK One Man Steers for While, Then

Other Guides Plane.

the partor. Of itself, the drama told by Miss Hoffman's aggregation of dancers be-comestart. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13 .- Reporting that their flight, even, though it did

not last to the previously set destina-tion, was in every way successful, Lieutenants C. Ellyson and J. H. Tow-ers, the Navy avlators who started for Fortress Monroe Wednesday afternoon, returned to the Government aviation field yesterday. An overheated bear-ing in their engine forced them to land at Smiths Point, 75 miles from An-

ing in their engine forced them to tand at Smiths Point, 75 miles from An-napolis. After taking their plane to pleces and loading it on the decks of the torpedo-boat Balley, the avlators left Smiths Point at 2 yesterday morn-ing. Another attempt to reach the capes will be made with a new engine. The naval officers were particularly pleased with the success of their ex-periment to prove that, by the use of "shift control," two men taking alter-nate turns as pliot can avoid the fatigue that has accompanied all flights heretofore. Leaving Annapolis. Licutenant Ellyson acted as pliot for 20 minutes, while Lieutenant Towers did the piloting. derful dancers, but actors as well; their dances are not alone the poetry of motion, but as well the poetry of the piloting.

GROWERS ELECT OFFICERS

Goldendale Men Elect Trustees Exhibit to Be Kept Here.

GOLDENDALE, Wash. Oct. 12.-(Special.)-A meeting of the stock-holders of the Goldendale Fruit and Produce Association was held in the county conthouse last night. Almost every share of stock was represented. C. T. Campian, D. Ledbetter, C. F. Me-Bwen, Dr. H. H. Hartley and R. B. Owens were elected as trustees for the coming year. The matter of maintaining exhibits in Portland, Seattle and Spokane was discussed and the trustees were in-structed to make the necessary ar-rangements as goon as possible. A resolution was passed indorsing Miss Hoffman's entrance in this si-lent drama is splendidly unique. Her slender body, swathed in many vells. is borne in among the mad revelers by a retinue of black men. A young archer, Amoun, beholding her as she slowly unwraps each vell from her body, is fired with a passion which makes him forget his newly be-

Trankly suggestive in plot, the dance is even more so, were such a thing possible. About the couch on which recline the bead-trimmed Clepatra and Amoun, the dances swirl a riot of color, in voluptuous maze. By a won-derful electrical contrivance the tragic hours of the dance are noted by the changing lights, and when the purple queen gives Amoun a polyoned et. the



THE ADDITION WITH CHARACTER

Tomerrow is the second anniversary of the opening of Laurelhurst. We are going to celebrate the event by inviting the people of Portland to spend a portion of the day in the Addition, inspecting the vast amount of improvement work that has been done there during the past year and a half and viewing the scores of handsome new homes erected there during the past year. Laurelhurst is now a perfectly improved residence tract and is by far the handsomest residence park in Portland.

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a particulation that will be applicable for all corporations and basiness combina-tions. "A Logitality Congress, but the Supreme Court, and assuredly not the Fraaldent as this Attorney-General, must solve the problem and must evolve and clearly describe the yardstick." is the Forator's statement. Scantor Bournes beliaves that the best way to fashing the yurdstick is to obtain a consensors of public opinion as to its dimensions at a besting of the Inter-state Commerce Commission of the Sen-sio, anthorized the last extraordinary assists of Congress, which he mays, will provide 'an open forum' for 'hon-est and free intervintance of ideas based on experience," from all available appress.

The committee, Senator Bourne said, would meet on November 15.

MAYOR TO GO TO SCHOOL Education Is More Important Than

Politics, Says Dr. Harlow,

BREIMERTON, Wash, Oct. 13.-(Spe-tial)-After a year's service as Mayor of Erremerton, Dr. F. A. Harlow has announced that he will quit polities in

annumced that he will quit polities in order to complete his education. The will take up post-graduate atmi-tes at Hamford University, where a complete is now an undergraduate. The Harlow is a graduate of North-western Medical College, class of 48, and cames to Washington in 1887. He was appointed by sichar in 1887. He was appointed by sichar in the Gov-ernment service in California in 1892. The resigned in 1888 and came to Bire-mention. Though the Mayor is well appointed with worldly goods, he be-pare than welling an in your impor-tance than welling an in your impor-tance that welling an in your in the fact that he is eating on in your.

VOLCANO CHANGES ISLAND

Freak Eruption Makes Bolling Lake ice-Colil Bay.

SEWARDA Alaska, Oct. 12.—There have been three distinct eruptions of fungoelot, the Aleutian volumo, this passing of Unalusky, who scrived here yesterday, passed Begostof Sep-pletely changed its physical appear-ance. There was no longer a building is to the center. In its place was a bay of cold water, the side of the sciand having been blown off. Marshall Hastings brought as a pris-der for Felkonoff, an Aleutian boy, applied 16, charged with the murder of paid 16, charged with the murder of paid 16, charged with the marsher of paid 16, charged with the marsher of paid and reference.

SIEGE OF CANCER UNNERVES SAN JUAN FIGHTER.

Wife Sleeping in Adjoining Room

Does Not Hear Shot Fired by Idaho Attorney.

SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 12.—(Special.) — Rather than give his life to the rav-ages of an incurable cancer John Stein-lein, a prominent attorney of North Idaho and a Spanish War veteran serv-ing under Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at San Juan Hill, committed suicide inst night at Sand Point Idaho, by shooting himself. The builtet passed through his head, coming out the loft ear. Death uses instantaneous. The marks in the Steinisein home heard who at 18:20 last night apparently woming from outside the bouse. Mrs. Steingein was asleep in an adjoining you and heard ne sound. This morn-ing when she went to awaken her hus-band eks found him dead. Tor the last four months Mr. Stein-lin had secured the sid of Spokane

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TODAY.

BACRAMENTO, Cal. Oct. 15.--The special train bearing the Presi-issis and his party. Governor John-ses and a sumber of state officials and a delegation of officials of the Parameter Particle Experision is schedled to arrive at 11 o'clock this morning.

A pilot train will precede the Presidential special by 10 minutes. The pilot engine was run out of the roundhouse here tast night and given a new and glussy coat of paint and liberally decorated with flags and hunting. Just below the headlight and fastened to the number plats of the engine, is a large-sized pir-ture of Provident Taft.

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specialists and Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn., without relief. Mr. Steinlein was 61 years old. He was admitted to the bar of Saginaw. Michigam, in 4534. Later he look a course of Ann Harber, graduating in 1535, At Chippews County Michigan, he served a term as presenting attor-ncy. He came to Sand Point in 1902

Bullets Whiz at Ogden.

Order Navarul, a while man on Atka Island on February 7. CLACKAMAS DEBT \$100,000 Total Linhilities of County Are \$199,145; Resources, \$98,460. ORMGON CITT. Or. Oct. 13.-(Spa-tal)-A somb-annual statement of the

breaks over the revelers, the gives Amoun a poisoned challes with her court she withdraws leaving Ta-hor dancing about the dead

Jitted Malden Artistic.

body.

Maria Baldena, in the role of the filted malden, simulates grief with in-nate artistry, and wholly by her beau-Theodore Kosloff, as Amoun, dances with the very spirit of youth Incarnate.

nate. In this drama, Miss Hoffman is an unforgettable picture of seductive beauty, sinuous, snake-like, fascinat-ing, while repeilent. She produces in ing, while repellent. She produces in her audience no admiration except of the physical Gertrude Hoffman. Only in one part of Miss Hoffman's entertainment, does she suggest the spiritual, the clever, the decent. This is when, like a breath of glorious Springtime, occurs the classic pasteral "Les Sylphides," set to Chopin's exqui-sitely haunting melody. The real beauty and simple charm of this ballet made a tremendous appeal last even-ing, certainly far more than the deep lavender of "Cleopatre" or the phan-tasmagoria of a hundred murders and the downright wulgarity set in splen-dor which made up the last act.

dor which made up the last act.

Sylph Dance Romantic.

In the Sylph dance, a romantic revel-ry, Misses Baldens and Koshoff danced as bits of thistledown, while Theodore Kosloff proved himself a purely classic male dancer, reminding one of Mord-kin in his beautiful leaps and bounds. Then followed the series of imita-tions, but after Les Sylphides, they were as the ridiculous after the sub-time.

Beautiful was Miss Hoffman's Inter-Beautiful was Miss Hoffman's Inter-pretation of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," after she got back to the clouds. Clad as a nymph, swinging between blossom-blown branches, Miss Hoff-man's dance took on the values of art and aesthetic sincerity. This number was, without doubt, the most appreci-ated of a generous programme and its appeal was made entirely through its exquisite delicacy and simplicity; through its absence of anything that

exquisite delicacy and simplicity; through its absence of anything that even bordered on suggestiveness, de-

Any description of the last number, "Sheberande," would malt the types and run these lines together. So sug-grative even in its gorgeous heauty of

ries her own orchestra, and their ac-companiments alone make an enter-tainment worth while. This evening, tomorrow evening and in his room,

Branch From Portland if Pro-

Special Order in Effect.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct ".--(Special.) -The annexation of the two Finnish province of St. Petersubre has pro-the finish press and ucetings are be-ing held to protest against this "un-the finish press and ucetings are be-ing held to protest against this "un-the finish press and ucetings are be-ing held to protest against this "un-the self-governing state of the Fin-nish Grand Duchy. The remarks of many of the Finnish ditions and the Novoys Vremya calif for maintaining public order and se-cutting, as used here to combat the rest-olutionary tendencies of the Russian Socialists.

ments in which the Council, and par-ticularly Councilman John Montag, who was present, and had previously of-fered an explanation of his action in voting for the ordinance, were more or less severely handled. MAN AND WOMAN ARE HELD

Girl Files Complaint Charging Statutory Offense to Couple.

Laughter Greets Spees. "I would call to your attention." said John Heitkemper, the chairman, while Mr. Piggott was in the midst of ex-plaining why the establishment of the tanks in South Portland would be the best thing that could happen to that part of town, "that this meeting was called for the purpose of devising wdys and means, of getting rid of the oil tanks." A storm of derisive langhter and ap-Sam Krasner, charged with a statu-tory offense, and held under high ball, and his wife, also under heavy ball, which they did not secure, were re-leased on their own recognizance last night by Acting Police Judge Max Co-hen, after the latter had visited them in the city Jall Both were arrested by County Dotective P. J. Maher on affidavits sworn to by Pauline Krys-tal, an inmate of a house alleged to have been maintained by the Krasners, Affidavits secured by Deputy United

Affidavits secured by Deputy United States District Attorney Evans are ex-pected to play a large part in the trial.

Opportunities in Chile Told.

At the regular meeting of the Oregon Society of Engineers held in the Elec-tric building last night. Antonio Rafael Velar, Consul of the Republic of Chile, spoke on the possibilities for the Amer-ican Engineer in Chile. He told of the wonderful mineral wealth, consisting of wonderful mineral wealth, consisting of gold, highgrade copper, nitrate and borax deposita, existing there, and said that their development had barely been begun as yet. He said that thus far over \$200,000,000 in gold have been taken from Chile's mines. He also told of the possibilities for water power plants and for irrighting flumes, which opened large fields for engineers.

Frank Lovett, 53, Disappears.

Friends of Frank Lovett, 53 years old who lived at the stamapo Hotel, are alarmed over his sudden mysterious disappearance last Saturday. He was seen Saturday night at 19 o'clock, when he left Fourth and Washington streets for the hotel. He did not return to the hotel, and his belongings were left

John Montag Explains That Standard Oil Company May Remove posed Policy Is Pursued.

secretary-treasurer. A committee con-sisting of John Heitkemper, Issac Swett, V. K. Strode, John Montag and W. D. Smith was appointed to draft an initiative petition, and to report at a meeting to be called by the chairman.

The second meeting of the newly appointed Vice Commission was held last night at the City Hall. The sub-com-mittees on the relation of juvenile de-linquents to the social evil, the com-mittee on the commercial aspect of vice, and the committee on the hygienic and medical aspect of vice gave pre-liminary reports. The committee on the medical aspect, consisting of Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Dr. S. A. Brown, Dr. H. M. Patton, Dr. Margaret Quigley and Rev. H. R. Talbot, will meet next week with medical experts. The committee on the commercial aspect of vice re-ported to the main committee that it did not understand fully its duties. The juvenile committee will make a report with recommendations to the Mayor and City Council within the next two and medical aspect of vice gave preand City Council within the next two

weeks. Counsellor Smith Is Dead.

John Henry Smith, second counsellor to Joseph Smith, president of the Mor-mon Church and a member of the pres-idency of the church, filed suddenly at He was born in 1848.



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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Oct. 13 .-

his home here this morning.

The speech came at the end of argu-

Laughter Greets Speech.

and means, of getting hid of the off tanks." A storm of derivity langhter and ap-plafine greeted the announcement. Mr. Piggott attompted to explain, but he was drowned our by criss of "sit down." Councilman Montag was on his feet in an instant, and was greeted by similar crise. He at length succeeded in get-ting a hearing, and made an impas-sioned plea for fair play, which met with applause. Mr. Heitkemper interposed. "We're paid rent for this hall, so that we might devise ways and means of get-ting the oil tanks out, and I don't pro-pose to sit here and hear a defense of the Standard Oil Company," he said. the Standard Oll Company," he Mr. Moniag arose again, and met with cries of "sit down," he said.

him to order." "Haven't I got a right to say a word in my defense" he saked. Mr. Piggott at length sat down in

a huff

"I see that the property owners here don't want to be consulted in this matter." continued Mr. Montag. "H you want to know the remedy, come to my office."

Loss to City Plea,

Speaking in defense of his action, Mr. Montag said that the Council had been informed that if oll tanks were not permitted within the city, the Standard Oll Company would take all their tanks to Seattle, and that Portland consumers would have to pay

spite its scanty apparel.

gestive even in its gorgeous heauty of accoutrement; so positively indecent, despite the sugar-consting of wonder-ful Oriental costumes and scenes, is Miss Hoffman's pieca- de resistance (supposely so, since she leaves it to the last) that it leaves a dark brown taste in one's mouth. Throughout the performance the mu-sical settings are perfect, and beau-tifully interpreted by all the dancers, each fitting into the other in an har-monious entirety. Miss Hoffman car-ries her own orchestra, and their ac-