BIG VOTE IS LIKELY INSCHOOLELECTION

Balloting for Member of Board of Directors Begins at 2 o'Clock Today.

WOMEN INDORSE PLUMMER

Race-Taxpaying Residents of District May Participate. Result Due Early.

INFORMATION REGARDING TO-

DAY'S SCHOOL ELECTION.

who pay taxes on real or personal property within the district are elig-

texpayers in their own names; if they are owners of stock in a taxpaying corporation they may vote. of Portland's mutualist stores would Voters must youch for their elig-

ing place regardless of place of resi-

Ballots will be counted at 5:39 and a canvass of the vote will be made by the School Board at \$ P.

M. at Tilford building. Candidates in the race are O. M. lummer, L. Victoria Hampton and

pleted for polling places throughout the city, the prospects are that the school election this atternoon will bring out the heaviest vote of any election of the kind yet held in this district. I expected that the vote will be clos to 10,000 which is much greater that at the last regular school election All arrangements for the handling of the voters, the receiving of the votes and the completion of the count and the official canvass have been com-pleted by School Clerk Thomas, who will have charge of affairs during the day. All the polls, with election offi-cials in charge will once at a p. M. cials in charge, will open at 2 P. M. and will continue until 6 o'clock, when they will be closed promptly. The election board will begin the count as soon as arrangements can be made. It is expected that this will be completed in each pulling place within an hour. In each polling place within an hour. In some districts it is expected the vote can be totaled in half or three-quarters

Result May Be Known Early. The officials after completing the site will deliver the count to School erk Thomas in the Tilford building. He will send them to the School Board which will hold a meeting at 8 P. M. to make the official canvass. This work will require about an hour and a hair. It is expected the result of the election

will be known before 8 o'clock.
Three candidates are in the race.
They are O. M. Plummer, L. Victoria Hampton and Mrs. Mabel B. Kerr. Mr. Flummer was the first to enter the race and is considered the strongest candidate, inasmuch as he has been indorsed by various women's clubs and other organizations and has had a great deal of experience in school work. He was

of experience in school work. He was a candidate for the position a year ago, but was defeated by J. V. Beach by a small majority.

The election will be open to all per-The election will be open to all persons who pay real or personal taxes in School District No. 1 and are residents of the district or who pay taxes in a partnership or stock company in the district. No voter to be eligible need be registered. Election officials will ask each voter if he or she is a taxpayer, and if there is any question the voter will be sworn in before being allowed to cast a ballot.

to cast a ballot. Polling places have been arranged in all parts of the city and in Lents, which is a part of the school district. A voter who is eligible may vote at any polling place, regardless of place of residence.

Polling Pinces Are Listed.

Ward 6 Has One Booth Ward No. 6 (All districts on West Side, outh of Caruthers street and Patton road) Gelman & Bader's drugstore, 800 Front

Ward No. 7 (All districts on the East Side south of Hawthorne avenue, including Ross Island)—R. M. Gatewood & Co. 1084 East Thirteenth street; Woodstock Tailor Shop, 4519 Skitch avenue, near Fortysixth street S. E.: Rogers & Ormandy, 6402 Foster road, Ariets; Fowles Grocery store, Fiftieth street and Powell Valley road; Mrz. M. Benboer, 650 Milwaukle street; H. W. Krupke. 1201 Clinton street; J. S. Foss, 3844 Hawthorne avenue, near Grand avenue.

Lents—Duke's Hall, Main street.

Ward No. S (All districts on the East Side north of Hawthorns avenue and south of Hallsey street, Sandy houlevard and East Gilsan street)—A. E. Ellis, 124 Grand avenue. Hunter's Hall, East Yambill and East Thirty-fourth street; Woodman Hall, 128 East Sixtisth street, between East Belmont and East Morrison street). Fred Green, 19891; East Sixtisth street, between East Belmont Parlors, 22 Grand avenue North.

Ward No. 9 (All districts on the East Side west of city limits, north of Sandy road, of Fremont street)—Rose City Pharmacy, East Fifty-seventh and Sandy road; P. U. Pangborn, East Fifteenth and East Broadbay, O. N. Pierce, 225 Union avenue North, near Holladay avenue; H. G. Sities, 320 Union avenue North, near Russell street; Fam M. Lacey, 518 Willams avenue, near Russell street; Ward No. 10 (All districts on East Side many a pretentious melodrama that

TWO MUSICAL COMEDY STARS WHO ARE APPEARING IN 'THE RED WIDOW," AT THE HEILIG THEATER



RAYMOND HITCHCOCK AND FLORA ZABELLE,

HITCHCOCK BIG HIT

"THE RED WIDOW."

Book and Lyries by Channing Pol-lock and Rennold Wolf. Music by Charles J. Gebest. Presented at the Heilig.

CAST. Cicero Hannibal Butts Raymond Hitchcock Oswald Butts..... .George White Violet Butts Marie Richmond .Flora Zabelle Anna Varvara. YvetteMinerva Coverdale Ivan ScorpioffEdward Metcalf ... Edward Metcalf .. George Romain Dick Graham.

Popova PopolotskiGeorge E. Mack Captain Basil Romanoff. Theodore Martin Princess Sophya. Countess Alexandra..... Nan Brown KrigigStanley Howard

Polling Piaces Are Listed.

Following is a list of the polling places by wards and districts:

Ward No. 1 (All districts on West Side, north of Pettygrove street and Cornell road and north of Everett street) — Mat Foeller word No. 2 (All districts on West Side south of Pettygrove street and Cornell road and north of Everett street) — Mat Foeller word No. 3 (All districts on West Side south of Everett street and cornel road and north of Everett street and north of Washington street and Barnes road)—Crescent Paper Company, 42 Front street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth street; J. W. Leavitt Garage, 529 Burnside street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth street; J. Ward No. 4 (All districts on West Side south of Washington street and Barnes road and north of Jefferson street and Canyon road)—Portland Railway, Light & Power Company waiting-room, First and Alder streets; Lanius Transfer Company, 167 Second of Washington street and Canyon road)—Portland Railway, Light & Power Company waiting-room, First and Alder streets; Lanius Transfer company, 167 Fourth street; Courthouse, Front and Merrison street; Courthouse, Front and Merrison streets; Courthouse, Front and Merrison street; Courthouse, Front and Survey of Flora Zabelle, more dandrolleries; more of the dashing deviling or singing, or both, or all—only we just wished there hadn't been a time limit to the entertainment.

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with melodies—and believe a tired bus-iness woman—they are melodies.

the Red Widow and a Nihilist. Raymond Hitchcock is Cicero Hannibal Butts, manufacturer of C. H. B. corsets and colonel in the New York State Guards, is by a train of circumstances known only to playwrights made to take the red widow to St. Petersburg on Mrs. Butt's passport.

The red widow is on her way to assassing the cagrand Butts finds

George White, as Butts, Jr., and Minerva Coverdale as Yvette, his

Aggregation is the only way one can speak of the chorus, there is so much of it in numbers. It's a good-looking, smartly appareled chorus, too, with girls that are heavillar so toll.

Sellwood Boy Hurt. girls that are beauties and tall, handsome chorus men.

catchy cheerful musical numbers.
"The Red Widow" cannot but appeal
to theater patrons who appreciate good
musical comedy. It will remain at the Heilig for three nights more, with a Wednesday matinee.

P****************** FIRST SHERIFF OF WHEELER COUNTY, BURIED AT SALEM, AGED 60 YEARS.



Perry Louis Kecton. SALEM, Or., June 15. - (Spe-ial.)-The funeral of Perry Louis cial.)—The funeral of Perry Louis Keeton, the first Sheriff of Wheeler County, was held in this city Friday. Mr. Keeton was born in Texas, December 8, 1853, being a son of Moses and Mary Elizabeth Adams Keeton, natives of Missouri and Virginia respectively. The family crossed the plains in 1854, locating in Shasta, Cal, and in 1864 moved to Grant County, Oregon. Mr. Keeton engaged in the stockraising business in 1873, which he followed until 1838, when Governor Geer appointed him Sheriff of Wheeler County upon the creation of that county. He remained in office continuously for nine years. Mr. Keeton and Miss Mattie Gage, a native of

DAY'S MOTOR TOLL DEAD. 4 INJURED

Charles D. Surface Is Killed and Wife Hurt in Collision With Streetcar.

BOY AND GIRL RUN DOWN

Larry K. Evans, Motorcycle Policeman on Duty at Country Club Track, Thrown and Run Over; Is Unconscious for Hour.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS OF SUNDAY. Killed.

Charles D. Surface, felled from mo torcycle in collision Injured. husband, fractured leg.

Selix Doern, run over by automo bile in Sellwood; fractured leg. Helen Sellg, Eaton Hotel, knocked Larry K. Evans, policeman, injured

minor injuries are included in Sunday's series of disasters in Portland.

Most serious of the train of accidents was the killing of Charles D. Surface, a young employe of the street-cleaning department, and the maiming of his wife, in a collision between their motorcycle and a streetcar at East Thirteenth street and Hawthorne avenue, shortly after 5 P. M.

Proceeding southward on Thirteenth street, with his wife on the rear seat and traveling at a lively rate, Surface was looking back and chatting with his companion, say witnesses, when he reached the intersection of Hawthorns avenue, just as a Mount Scott train approached, going west. Surface seemed to lose his head as he saw the close approach of the car, and, the turn being a sharp one, was unable to ne-gotiate it and proceed eastward, as he

gotiate it and proceed apparently wished to do.

Testimony of witnesses is that the streetcar was proceeding at a slow preparing to stop to take two preparents the stop to take two preparents the stop to take two pre

"Red Widow" Is Slaughtering of Blue Devils.

The red widow is on her way to assassinate the czar, and Butts finds himself in a pleaanst little nest of conspirators. Added to his woes, his son, a spendthrift, is along with him, and Mrs. Butts trails after.

The hotel keeper turns out to be an old friend, and further explanatory lies add to complications. All of which makes for delicious foolery, an ocean of laughter and snappy up-to-date repartee.

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A piercing scream, probably from Mrs. Surface, with the crash of the impact, aroused the neighborhood to the fact that a disaster had occurred. The riders were hurled or shoved about 20 feet and their motorcycle was wrecked.

Doctors, policemen, ambulances and Doctors, policemen, ambulances and a large crowd collected from the cars which were detained by the actual line he speaks isn't of any great consequence, but he tops it off with a gesture here and there, a wiggle of his toe, a filir to his eyebrow, maybe a shake of the Hitchcock bangs, and the audience is convulsed.

Butts, Jr., and Fiancee Delightful. condition is not precarious. She re-covered consciousness on the way and asked about her husband. She was assured that "he was all right." Minerva Coverdale as Yvette, his fiancee, afforded one of the thoroughly sensational delights of the evening in their marvelously graceful eccentric dancing.

Surface probably struck the curb in falling, as his head was crushed and he died in a few minutes, though efforts to revive him were continued long He lived at 4330 East

> A young boy, supposed to be Selix Doern, was taken to Sellwood Hospi-The acts are three. The first is a novelty, showing the foyer of the Alcazar music hall in London, with byplay conversation, whistling of airs, and the motley mixture of theater characters. The second act takes place in the Hotel de l'Europe, and act three is the gardens of the Czar's Winter palace—a glory of glitter and beauty and exquisite motion.
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> Doern, was taken to Sellwood Hospital yesterday, suffering from a fractured leg. He had been riding a motor-cycle and was run down by an automobile, of which the driver, according to the information at the hospital, went on his way without rendering assistance or giving his name. The boy was placed under an anesthetic immediately upon arriving at the hospital and no information could be had from him. There's a lengthy cast of principals and while the singing voices are not remarkable the music they sing is lovely. There must be at least a dozen catchy cheerful musical numbers unable to avoid him, ran over Evans' head. The policeman sustained severe bruises and was unconscious for an hour. He was taken to his home Helen Sellg, living at Hotel, was run down yesterday morn ling by an automobile driven by W. J. Byrne, 170 Ford street. She was

jured and was carried to her hotel

CHICAGO 'DRYS' HAPPY

WOMAN SUFFRAGE HAILED AS SALOONS' DEATH WARRANT.

Prohibitionists Say They Will Capture Illinois Metropolis Within Ten Years.

CHICAGO, June 15.—(Special.)—
"Woman suffrage in Illinois means
Chicago will go dry' within 10 years."
This was the message flashed out to
its co-workers by the Cook County
central committee of the Prohibition
marty following its hi-morthly meetparty, following its bi-monthly meet-ing. The committee, which is evenly divided between men and women, was elated over the women's victory in the Legislature. that women will soon have

the right to vote, we expect to remove the main obstacle in the path of the prohibition movement in Illinois and that obstacle is Chicago," said Mary F. Goss, secretary of the committee. had always figured that the territory outside of Chicago would slowly but surely come into the 'dry' column re-gardless of women's votes." All factions, including the liquor forces, admit that giving the vote to women will create havoc with saloons in small towns, down state. It is estimated that they will be wiped out at the rate of 3000 a year.

Baby Born at Post.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., June 15.—(Special.)—A new officer has been assigned to Company C, Twenty-first Infantry. He weighs seven pounds and Lieutenant and Mrs. George Clarke Rockwell are receiving congratulations upon his arrival.

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Veteran Steamboat Man Victim of Peritonitis.

RIVER SERVICE PROMINENT

Man Who Was Long Active in Various Enterprises - Funeral Date Not Yet Set.

After an illness of 10 days, Ernest Whitcomb Crichton, a veteran steamoat man of Oregon, died last night at his home, 280 East Seventeenth street,



eran Steamboat Man, Who Died

Ohio, in 1850 and came to Oregon in 1875, taking a position with the old Oregon Iron Company, with headquarters at Oswego. In 1877 he went into Union avenus North, near Russell street; Sam M. Lacey, Diss Williams avenue, near Russell.

Ward No. 10 (All districts on East Side north of Fremont street.—Alberta, Bestvene Bast Eightcompany, 675 Alberta, between East Eightcompany, 675 Alberta,

He remained in this capacity until 1891, land as secretary and treasurer of the Columbia River & Puget Sound Navigation Company, familiarly known as the "White Collar Line." The company controlled the steamers Telephone and Bailey Gatzert, on the Columbia, and the Flyer and Fleetwood, on Puget Sound, until 1911, when these interests were sold by the company. Since then Mr. Crichton had been secretary and treasurer of the Flavel Land & Development Company, con-

trolling property at the mouth of the Columbia River, He is survived by a widow, one

The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Archbishop Christie Is Assisted by Father Lane, of Albany.

ALBANY, Or., June 15 .- (Special.)new Roman Catholic Church at Scio was dedicated today by Archbishop Christie, of Portland, assisted by Rev. Father Arthur Lane, rector of the Albany parish. Archbishop Christle conducted services in St. Minry's Church in this city this forenoon and then went to Scio, where the dedicatory services occurred at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The new church was created under The new church was erected under the direction of Father Lane and it makes the ninth new church Father Lane has established since becoming rector of the Albany parish eight years ago. The others were instituted at Lebanon Browneysills Marsich 1. Lebanon, Brownsville, Harrisburg, Jef-ferson, Shelburn, Mill City and Lyons. He has extended the work of the Albany parish so greatly that a few months ago a new parish was created at Lebanon and the churches at Lebanon, Brownsville and Harrisburg placed in that jurisdiction

FIRE TO ADVERTISE BRIDGE Vancouver Arranging Big Display for Fourth of July.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 15 .- (Spe cial.)-"Vote the Bridge-Clark Coun-North. The cause of death was peritonitis. Mr. Crichton was born at Buckhorn Furnace, Lawrence County, Ohio, in 1850 and came to Oregon in 1875, taking. ty's Prosperity," will be the slogan

A tremendous facsimile bridge button will be another set piece burned.

The contract has been signed for these large pieces, and they are now being made, so as to be ready in am-

the Columbia River has only receded one foot from the flood stage at Grant

BROKEN TOOTH IS EXHIBIT Los Angeles Woman Will Use It in Trial of Divorce Suit,

LOS ANGELES, June 15 .- (Special.) -A broken tooth is an important exhibit in the divorce suit with which RIVER SERVICE PROMINENT

He is survived by a widow, one daughter and four sons. The sons are James W. and Ernest W. Crichton, of The Dalles, and Charles D. Crichton, of The Dalles, and Charles D. Crichton, of Masonave, actress, surprised her husband, a Los Angeles haberdasher.

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Mrs. Tom Poste, formerly Miss Edna Maisonave, actress, surprised her husband, a Los Angeles haberdasher.

Mrs. Poste charges that Poste knocked the tooth out of her dainty mouth less than two years after the mouth less than two years after the sensational elopement which culmi-nated in a wedding at Santa Ana Since SCIO CHURCH IS DEDICATED last December, when Mrs. Poste threw a bucket of ice cold water on Poste for staying away an entire night, the couple lived apart, but met in ap-parent friendship, and only yesterday, just before the papers were served on Poste, had chatted and laughed together gaily.

Toledo Veteran Goes East.

TOLEDO, Wash., June 15 .- (Special.) -George Ball, of Toledo, will join the special excursion of veterans who will go East to enjoy the reunion of sur-vivors of the Battle of Gettysburg.



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