East a demand for it has been created. Fred S. Bynon, secretary of the pro-motion department of the club, will send samples to the prominent restau-rants, boarding-houses and hotels of the country. He also plans to send samples to the railroad and steamship companies so that they can be served on the dining cars and steamers. In this way he thinks a demand will be created which will justify an enlarg-ing of the industry. ing of the industry.

ALLEGED ROBBER TAKEN EX-CONVICT DECLARED MAN OF PROWLING "MOB."

Prisoner Arrested by Detectives After Hiding in His Room Two Hours. Afternoon Thefts Charged.

William Flood, declared to be the third of a "mob" of house prowlers who have caused considerable trouble for the police by robberies of houses in the residence districts during the afterthe residence districts during the after-noons, was arrested last night by De-tectives Coleman and Snow In his room in a North End hotel. Flood is an ex-convict from the Washington peniten-tiary at Walla Walla. He had a re-volver, but did not get a chance to use it. The detectives lay in the room two hours before Flood came in about 7 hours before Flood came in about

come a-visiting Portland that the bon-or, when it does arrive in such abun-dancy as a whole day of Gaby Deslys, assumes the fine proportions of a blow in your best little solar plexus. In purple and fine linen, of quality, not quantity, not forgetting the famous or infamous, pearls, according to your viewpoint. Gabrielle of the Lilles stopped in our midst for two exhibi-tions yesterday. She exhibited in the afternoon, and again at night did she exhibit. Her cavorting about has squared me up for never having been taken on a really, truly slumming trip. **Type Known to World**. She is a type—a type that is in all the races of the world. Her face is stupidly lovely. There is a smiling vacuity back of the cold blue eyes, but she has the lowelfest feet and ankles I ever saw. Her singing vice is raucous and has the respon-siveness and sympathy of a cold potato. Her speaking voice irritates and jars. And her chin and throat are giori-ously lovely. She lurches her body like unto a dock 'clock

bery of the house of A. A. Hatcher as being "Minneapolis Jack O'Brien."



INDUSTRIES OF OREGON.

# Manufacturers and Others Who Will Go From Portland.

Probably the largest banquet ever held in Sherman County will be given at Moro on Saturday evening by the Unity Club, assisted by the Oregon Manufacturers' Association, to stimu-late sentiment in favor of Oregon's in-dustries, products and institutions. C. L. Ireland, editor of the Moro Observer, is in Portland arranging for the event.

Federal Attorney Arrives Argue Against Appeal of Maxwell Company.

# FORCED SALE DEMANDED

Interior Department Backs Hermis ton Bank in Effort to Carry

Out Agreement for Distribution of \$000 Acres.

The hand of the United States Government will be a potent factor in the case of the Maxwell Land & Irrigation Company, corporation, appellant, against the Hermiston Bank & Trust Company, respondent, which will be tried in the Oregon Supreme Court at Salem this week. The case involves the compulsory sale of more than 8000 acres of land owned by the Maxwell

United States District Attorney Reames and Assistant United States District Attorney Johnson are the at-torneys for the respondent. They will be assisted by Judge King, chief coun-sel for the Reclamation Service, who arrived from Washington yesterday, and who will go to Salem today to make preparation for the trial of the case, which is the first of its kind in Oregon. Oregon

In 1504 and 1905 the Government, acting under the act of Congress ap-proved June 17, 1902, generally known as the Reclamation act, undertook an investigation of the feasibility of the construction, by the Government, of an irrigation project embracing about 25,-000 acres of lands within the Hermiston Basin.

## Agreement to Sell Is Made.

To the end that the holdings of the Maxwell Company, which amounted to almost one-third of the entire irrigable area of the proposed project, or more than \$000 acres, included within the Government project contemplated, negotiations were entered into between the agents of the United States and the Maxwell Company in 1905, which resulted in the Maxwell Company en-

resulted in the Maxwell Company en-tering into a written agreement with the Government, which became bind-ing April 11, 1905. The Maxwell Company agreed to place all of its irrigable land within the project under the provisions of the Reclamation act, and to dispose of the land in tracts of not greater than 40 acres to each person, to persons qual-ified, under the terms of the act, to make applications for water rights; the 40-acre unit having theretofore been adopted by the United States In-terior Department, as the maximum acre necessary in this locality for the support of a family. The Government began the construc-tion of the project in 1906, and No-

tion of the project in 1906, and No-vember 12, 1908, the Maxwell Company, by agreement, deeded its land in trust to the Hermiston Bank & Trust Com-

Sale by Bank Provided. The terms were, in effect, that in event the Maxwell Company had not disposed of any of these company iands, for the irrigation of which



-at Powers' Third and Yamhill

The entire stock of our large five-story warehouse, damaged by fire and water on the morning of November 30th.

> Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

> > See Full-Page Announcements in Yesterday's Papers

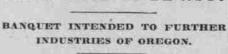
# Its a Sale Worth a Trip of Many **Miles to Participate in**

Every article of our immense reserve stock that was contained in our First-street Warehouse must be disposed of. Not a single piece is excepted. All are priced for

**Quick Disposal** 

# **Remember!**

neapolis, professed a wide knowledge of the underworld of that city, and when taken to the morgue identified the robber shot in an early morning rob-



Special Pullman Car Is Provided for

SUNDAY MORNING FIRE COSTS CHINAMAN'S LIFE.

> The Ira F. Powers Furniture<sup>1</sup> Co.'s Warehouse Seriuosly Damaged by Water.

Originating near a stove at the rear' of the Pioneer Paint company's store, 186 First street, the fire spread to the First street warehouse of the Ira F. Powers Furniture company, the retail store of which is at Third and Yamhill. A disused elevator shaft near the ori-sin of the blaze became a vent for the angry flames, and caused the fire to spread rapidly to the buildings on either side of the Pioneer company's store. store

store. Insurance examiners estimate the damage done as follows: Powers Fur-niture company, around \$25,000; Pio-neer Paint company, \$35,000, and Kaur-man Hat Factory, which occupies a portion of the second floor in the Standard building, \$1000. With the ex-ception of the hat factory the loas is well covered by insurance. Others who sustained losses were Charles Wing, proprietor of the New Republic grill, books and money, and Young Woon, a , Chinese apothecary, whose stock was damaged. he of

Chinese apointeen 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, Engine companies 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 16, 21, 22, 23 and trucks 1, 2, 3 and 4 responded. Chief Dowell, assisted by Assistant Chief Lauderkios and, Battalion Chiefs Holden, Young and

out of the building by kicks and blows Two Chinese, still under the inf

Stevens, was in charge.

THE ORE

# The Great \$30,000

All of Gaby's garments are magnifiand striking and slamming and banging.

glass and imitation Christmas snow

GABY DESLYS SEEN:

NOW ALL ASK WHY

Draws Crowds, but Her

Charms Are Few.

FEET EXQUISITELY PRETTY

Pearls and Dress Line Up to Advance

Notices, but Andience Feels Re-

spectability Slipping-Show's

Specialties Are Good.

GABY DESLYS IN "THE LITTLE PARISIENNE" PRESENTED AT 'THE HEILIG.

Cast.

Renriette ...... Gaby Deslys Juliette......Fritzi Von Busing Joseph......Edgar Atchlson-Ely

Marquis de Kergazon. Charles Angelo

Georgette, ...... Louise Meyers

or, when it does arrive in such abun-

Eiveness and sympathy of a cold potato. Her speaking volce irritates and jars. And her chin and throat are glori-ously lovely.

Here diction is a confusion of sounds. That tower of Babel stuff has nothing on Gabrielle of the Lillies. Her "no-no-nos" were distinguishable and occa-sionally whole words could be made out, but with difficulty. Seventeen dressenders or modistee

since they are ultra Parisienne, wrote

Designer Is Real Author. A man named Paquin wrote most of the story, Redfern, Malson, Lewis, Rhein and a lot of other clothes-makers

Rhein and a lot of other clothes-makers attended also. A list of what Gaby wore would sound like a bankrupt sale of the Queen of Sheba. A list of what she did not wear would consist of several columns also. Her pearls live up to her press-agent. They are surely a couple of glitters ahead of all the other glitters I've ever seen except wedding cut glass and imitation Christimas snow.

the offering.

Seventeen dressmakers, or modistes

She lurches her body like unto a dock laborer, and paradox of paradoxes, somersaults with the agility of a young rabbit.

\* BY LEONE CASS BAER So seldom do the courtesans of kings or other "detained ladies" of royalty come a-visiting Portland that the hon-

Martine

..... Hattie Kneitel

She dresses sparingly in spots, and on her head she wears everything but en her head she wears everything but the kitchen cook stove. One hat, about a mile wide and traveling, like Gaby, in a private car, looked like an oasis in jet. Tall palms waved in its mid-die, and Gaby could rest her tired little body in its shade. One garment made Gaby into a mermaid with a snaky, opalescent, fish-like tall swishing around promiscuously. Another was of creme de menthe effect with two high horns of feathers bobbing about on her head. And every gown had its own wrap, and a few had two or three wraps. One was a bathrobery thing

around promiscuously. Another was of creme de menthe effect with two high horns of feathers bobbing about on her head. And every gown had its own wrap, and a few had two of three wraps. One was a bathrobery thing in gray fur, and one was an Elinor dignish study in tiger skins. Each successive change of apparel brought her clothes to the audience. **Audience's Tasic Acquired.** The Moro Unity Club is composed of course she did the Gaby glide and a mad whirlwind series of dancing, furry Pilcer. None of Gaby's dancing, tharry Pilcer. None of Gaby's dancing, furry Pilcer. None of Gaby's dancing, tharry Pilcer hes premarkably talented. Harry Pilcer hes remarkably talented. The O-W. R. & N. has given a spec-tial rate for this trip. The party will y clusting the co-or the since of the secular to court and her weity of Gaby and her raiment and her weity of Gaby of Gaby and her raiment and her weird

little spineless personality and her fragile little blonds beauty and her pearls the hit of the entertainment was GARMS STILL

pearls, the hit of the entertainment was made by two little forget-me-not mald-ens all done up in Holland blue with a Dutch kitchen for a background. Louise Meyers and Hattle Kneitel mingled with the delft cups and saucers and poured a flood of brilliant music from fresh unspolled young throats, pounded their gay little wooden shoes and splashed personality to resounding applause. applause.

### Notables in Cast.

A list of notables support Mile Desiys. There's Fritzi von Busing, who

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SALEM. Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)— The obtaining of adequate markets for loganberries, which are being grown on a more extensive scale each suc-subject for general discussion at a mass meeting of growers and others

her regular husband after she has had an affair of amour with every eligible man in Paris and adjoining districts. Also the dentistry of the production was flawless. It was crammed riot-ously full of very good, snowy white teeth. All the chorus girls ran to teeth and naturally, having good teeth, they smiled much. Truly Gaty's stay was a short sea-son of slipping respectability and shrill excitament. And its memory this morning is like unto a chocolate eclair with all the cream cozed out. Why, oh why, is Gaby Deslys' repu-tation; also lack of reputation?

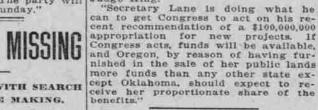
the storm now sweeping the coast, sighted heavy timbers floating in the sea off the cape. These are believed to have come from the Garms, which

## BERRY MARKET IS SOUGHT Growers of New Hybrid Will Discuss

Task at Salem

L. Ireland, editor of the Moro Observer, is in Portland arranging for the event. "A special Pullman will be put on for the accommodation of the Portland party." said Mr. Ireland. "This will be attached to the O.-W. R. & N. train leaving the Union Depot at 7:50 Satur-day morning. "From the menu and programme pro-vided it looks like 'we'll not go home till morning.' On arrival of the party at Moro at 3 P. M. there will be a gath-ering of the Moro school children at the opera house, when a contest will

cial rate for this trip. The party will return to Portland on Sunday." "Secretary



STORM INTERFERES WITH SEARCH FOUR VESSELS ARE MAKING.

Fenrs Are Entertained for Safety of JAMES SMITH DIES AT 60 Captain F, Turloff and Crew of Rancher Prominent in Pacific

## 11 Men on Schooner.

County for 25 Years, Passes.

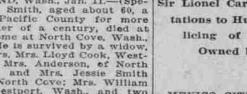
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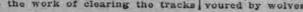
SOUTH BEND, Wash., Jan. 11.—(Spe-cial.)—James Smith, aged about 60, a resident of Pacific County for more than a quarter of a century, died at the family home at North Cove, Wash., last night. He is survived by a widow, four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Cook, West-port, Wash., Mrs. Anderson, of North Cove, Wash., and Mrs. Jessie Smith Johnson, of North Cove; Mrs. William Dibke, of Westpert, Wash., and two sons, John and James Smith, of North Cove, Wash. James Smith was a substantial ranch-

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to have come from the Garms, which was carrying mining timbers to Santa Rosalia, Mex., although they may have been part of the deck load lost by the Crescent. The commander of the Snohomish reported that the search would be renewed as soon as the storm abated sufficiently to permit headway to be made. The men who shipped with Cantain Robber Shoots as He Runs.

D. H. Sheehan, recently from Spo-kane, and now residing at 575 Irving street, Portland, reported to the police last night that he had been held up by two men on Columbia street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, shortly after 8 o'clock. He says the men se-cured no loot as they were scared away by his cries for help. He says one of the men shot at him as they ran away. The police have a good description of the men.





That this great sale begins today at 12:30 in our retail store at Third and Yamhill.

