

Strength Unknown to Russians. The German's are reported advancing along this new line from Valioun, and the Petrograd report admits that the strength of the column is unknown there, as the Teutons are being con-tinually shifted along the German frontier behind these forces. Battles on the fronts north of the Vistula and between the Vistula and Warthe are progressing violently. In the earlier dispatches no mention regarding the reported surrounding of Progressive Business Men's Club Makes Multnomah Hotel Ring With Glee.

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Booths in Imitation of Country Fair Are Background for Laughable Makeups of Merry Crowd. Newsboy Boxers Meet.

the reuton offensive east of Cracow is progressing and that the Germans are holding their own against the Rus-sian invasion of East Prussia, but that Russian reinforcements have delayed a decision south of Warsaw. General Liebert is declared to be in Berlin and General Tannewitz at the head of his command. An official re-port from Petrograd recently said these officers were prisoners of the Russians. A dispatch from Berlin admits that The Progressive Business Mens' Club showed more than 600 persons, all men. last night that the organization is one of the liveliest Portland ever boasted when it presented a "pumpkin festival" in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel. The frolic will long be remem-bered not only by those who attended, but by the A dispatch from Berlin admits that the Austrians have abandoned some of the Carpathian passes to superior forces but by the poor among whom the pro-ceeds, estimated at \$250, will be dis-tributed Christmas time by the club. of Russians.

The entire exhibition was one of in-genuity and a rapid-fire programme of entertainments and original make-ups were additional features in the various A dispatch from Berlin admits that the Austrians have abandoned some of the Carpathian passes to superior the Carpathian passes to superior forces of Russians. The report says a sortie from booths

The decorations consisted of stream-Przemysi resulted in the Russians be-ing driven out of range of the city. A Reuter official dispatch from Viers, placards, booths covered with Ori-ental rugs, or farmers' produce, as the case demanded. The floor, was covered enna, coming by way of Amsterdam with sawdust and tobacco smoke gave says: an artistic cloud effect. "The battle in Russian-Poland, in

with sawdust and tobacco smoke gave an artistic cloud effect. The attractions were booths built on the country fair plan, arranged around the room. Games of chance were the most popular and there were plenty of these. Special features were a country dance, an exhibition of fancy dancing by costumed performers, Ar-thur Himes and Professor M. M. Ring-ler, W. J. Carkeek playing the music. "The prisoners in the interior of the monarchy number 110,000 men. Among these are 1000 officers." W. J. Carkeek playing the music, two boxing bouts between news-

Judges Oversee Bouts.

The boxing bouts were judged by Judges Cleeton and Stevenson, C. W. Stinger was timekeeper and F. J. Lon-ergan acted as referee. In the first, a slow bout, Hine Schneider defeated Abe

Kanter and won a silver medal, pre-sented by the club. In the second match Abe Gordon defeated Joe Bern-stein, winning another silver medal. This bantamweight fight was a wonder and the combatants fought like wildcats, making the hotel ring with ap-plause. The boys lived up to prizering training, and spat water on the royal carpet of the hotel without blinking

A special mimeograph paper was is-sued in the room by H. J. Friedman and H. Mayek, and contained good-natured quips about various prominent mem-

quips about various prominent mem-bers of the club. The Squiresville Lost Chord Band, playing "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," opened the show, marching past a crate of live ducks labeled the "progressive quacks." Soon all in costume formed a procession which was son long that the band stopped playing before the last had a chance to march.

#### Concessions Are Unique.

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regarding the reported surrounding of the Galician stronghold of Cracow was credited by the general war headquar-ters in Petrograd. The last official an-nouncement said the Russians were within 20 miles of that city.

Decision Postponed, Says Berlin.

Berlin dispatches give the official German report regarding the cam-

paigns against the Russlans, which say

that no decision has resulted in the battles in Poland. It is asserted that the Teuton offensive east of Cracow is

Austrians Give Up Passes.

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914.

John W. Considine Announces New Theater Will Be Used "in All Probability.

# SHOW GOES TO OLD BAKER

Vandeville to Be Presented Tonight and Rest of Week-Report Is That Boycott May Be Lifted by Saturday.

"The Orpheum will open in its new The Orpheum will open in its new home on Broadway at Stark street next Sunday night in all probability," said John W. Considine, head of the North-west Orpheum circuit, last night. "Meanwhile we will use the old Baker Theater building at Eleventh and Mor-rison streets." When asked if he Intended to employ non-union inher in the Broadway house non-union labor in the Broadway house in case the present union difficulties had not been adjusted by that time



Succeeded Frank Coffinberry as Manager of the Portland Orpheum

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)— The largest timber deal that has been consummated in Classop County for several months is said to have been closed Saturday. By it the Peninaular humber & Box Company,of Portiania known as the Washburn tract. This tract is located just north of Saddle Mountain at the headwaters of Youngs River, between that stream and the Klaskanine River. It is held in the name of the Youngs River Com-pany, the principal owner of which in the name of the Youngs River Com-pany, the principal owner of Minne-apolis. The property consists of 5280 acres and cruises show it contains 258,000,000 feet of first-quality fir timber. The consideration is said to have been ap-proximately \$506,000, or slightly less than \$2 a thousand feet stumpage. While located several miles from the favorably for logging operations and at the present time the Bremmer Log-sing Company's railroad extends to within a comparatively short distance of it. New The property have been in progress for

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the mother with a social bee buzzing in her bonnet, the governess who is a

her bonnet, the governess who is a snake in the grass, the two-faced nurse, the doctor who rides hobbles, the little bird who is always telling things, the big ears of the butler, who hears everything, and they actually exude life. The doctor as the child sees him is in his riding clothes and rides his hobby, while he snaps his whip and measures her height. The doctor as we see him shakes his thermometer and takes her temperature. And when he pulled her through the window of the Rodin Hood barn she has heard of so often, the audience actually sighed its relief, for it was symbolical of the truth that the real doctor was telling her parents that their poor little rich

her parents that their poor little rich girl would "pull through." We knew, because we had seen that it was des-tined to end happily, that father would rid himself of his harness and load of

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four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvos; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of your dandruiff will be cone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and you hair will be fluffy, lus-trous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quick-iy. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Adv.

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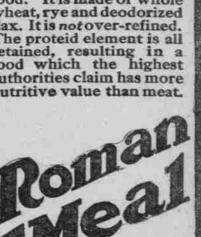
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mummy shown by A. Adair and H. J. Jones: a candy booth by A. J. Spaniol; ring-tossing skin game by R. G. E. Cor-nish and W van der. Worth; a "bottled house" in charge of John Stritzel, Frank Upshaw and Frenk Barringer; nigger babies as baseball targets pre-sided over by J. A. Ormandy; turkey-raffling in charge of Eugene Brook-ings, P. H. Kneeland and A. L. Stevens; the Pumpkinville bank, where tickets were exchanged for cash, by J. H. Dun-dore, represent the entertainment ar-

dore, represent the entertainment ar-ranged by Owen Summers, chairman of the committee, who was assisted by the other members in charge of the other members in charge of the booths. Tobacco and cider were fur-nished, but everything else was sold to swell the charity fund. Arthur Kutche built the booths. An additional room was used for the fights and nigtempts."

The prize make-up, a market, was worn by C. A. Bigelow. Others in cos-tume were:

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J. C. Stevens, farmer; H. C. Bowers, farmer; Dr. R. G. Hall, in country store dothes; A. O. Stafford a country lady dressed up; W. W. Holmes, a truant farmer boy in baro feet: P. H. Kreeland; a country lady dressed up; W. W. Holmes, a truant farmer; and the second chaft, plain farmer; boy in baro feet: P. H. Kreeland; a country lady dressed up; W. W. Holmes, a truant farmer; K. W. Nisket Pronail chaft; Dr. J. H. Swensson, mother's argest child of the fair sex; A. K. Higgs farm band; C. B. Clark, ribe; N. J. Sykez Weary Willie; W. Hatch, farmer candy salescen at clicus; Dr. J. E. Nelson, farmer; Clayton Wenik, a trustle beau; Owen Summers, the Kalser; W. J. Carkeek, farmer; O. F. Leach, Flossle, a coy young country girl; Dr. O. J. Ferris, Paddy; Frank Bauringer, barkesper; Frank G. Elchenlaub, farmer; Basil Meekins, Irishman; H. E. Weed, farmer; O. B. Carken, clown, Dr. W. O. Spencer, leader of the band; S. C. Rasmussen, farm hand; J. L. Hursi, a tough girl; Miles Standah, an american Beauty chicken; he H. Howind, a farmer; Boy; A. E. Simmons, musician; O. P. Fisher, a public accountant from town; H. Gordon Beeltwith, a tramp; A. L. Stevens, country sheriff; B. F. Boynton, a truang farmer; M. S. Koynton, a farmer; S. C. Rasmussen, farm hand; J. L. Hursi, a tough girl; Miles Standah, and a farmer's boy; A. E. Simmons, musician; O. P. Fisher, a public accountant from town; H. Gordon Beeltwith, a tramp; A. L. Stevens, country sheriff; B. F. Boynton, a countary sheriff; B. F. Boynton, a standard for the start sheriff; B. S. Boynton, a standard sheriff; B. S. Boynton, a standard sheriff; B. S. Boynton, a standard sheriff; B. S. B. Boynton, a standard sheriff; B. S. B. Sugeron, standard sheriff; B. S. B. Boynton, a standard sheriff; B. S

### ADVANCE TURNS TO DEFEAT

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Germans in fighting near the river Bzura, says: "Three German regiments were

caught with their backs to the river and suffered heavily from the Russian artillery, while the Russian infantry was creeping ever nearer. Their only way to escape was across the river, but this attempt was frustrated by the Russian cavalry. Seeing their position was hopeless, the whole force, amounting to two and one-half regiments surrendered."

"The German attempt to turn the Russian flank at Wielun Pass was expected and checked." says the Times Petrograd correspondent. "The diffi-culties of the Russian operations in Poland were enormously aggravated by the havoc the Germans wrought during their retreat from Warsaw.

#### Scene Suggests Earthquake.

"A Ruzsky Slovo correspondent, who visited the scene, says it is difficult to find a solitary foot of undamaged rail-way roadbed for miles. The scene, he declares, suggests the visitation of a The devastation of the country runs from Warsaw to near Kutne, where the destruction becomes less complete. "The commencement of the bombard-

"The commencement of the bombard-ment of the Cracow fort bears out the official Russian reports that the Rus-sians are approaching the fortress from three directions, namely: Miechow, Woiniez and New Sandeo." A third battle front south of the River Warthe, in Russian Poland, is being developed by the German forces,

of the Portland Orpheum, who was ap-pointed by Mr. Considine last Sunday to succeed Frank Coffinherry, who re-some time and approximately a year ago the purchase of it by another com-pany was practically consummated when complications arose in conse-quence of which the deal was off.

NAVAL BASE IS THWARTED RICHARD CROKER TO WED (Continued From First Page.) Secret So Closely Guarded Bride's

"A terrific battle has begun. The Full Name Is Known to Few. Germans have heavy reinforcements and fresh guns for this renewal of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 — Richard Croker, former leddpr of Tammany Hall, is to be married next Thursday. Mr. Croker is 71 years old and a effort to cut through the allies' line. The English artiliery, however, thus far has thwarted all the German at-

tempts." Beet Sugar Orop Short. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. — Prelimi-nary reports from sugar beet factories made public by the Agricultural De-partment tonight indicate that 486,00J acres of beets, yielding 5,147,000 tons of beets, will be harvested for the 1914 crop. The total sugar production is expected to be 664,000,000 short tons, or about 69,000 tons less than in 1912. W.R. Croker is 71 years old and a widower. So closely has the secret been guard-ed that the full name of the bride-to-be is not obtainable. She is a Mrs. Dickinson, of Brooklyn, and it is be-lieved Mr. Croker has known her only a short time. It is said that the first sawnill in the United States was at Jamestown, from which sawed boards were exported in June 1625 near the gresent site of Richmond,

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### BY LEONE CASS BAER.

money-making, that mother's social bee would fly away—but none of us was prepared for the exquisite satire in having the flumble plumber pick up the bonnet and follow wildly in the trail of society. Actress Is Brilliant. "Take every day one hour of quiet driving in the sun: also one hour out-door 'napping. Mix both well with listening to bird songs; one hour of gathering flowers and one hour riding fat power and to this sitting on grassy "Take every day one hour of quiet

instening to bird songs; one hour of gathering flowers and one hour riding fat pony. Add to this sitting on grassy bank while you fish. One hour chas-ing butterflies, assisted by one large, ordinary, good-natured, long-haired dog. One hour making mud pies. Alter-nate with climbing hills, hat down back

grass, and a dozen others are wit, but they are delightfully humon capable and worthy a place in the litous and quaint. tle star's support. Child's Dreams Staged.



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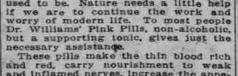
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right," that we clear our throats, wipe our eyes a bit, rustle from tense posi-tions into more comfort and listen amusedly to the precription that is to make the poor little rich girl no long-er poor. The play is a thoroughly delightfuil in fight, "that we clear our throats and a kind-by rebuking and a pointing of the way to parents who leave their chil-dref to much to others. **Play Appealing to All.** Tou might think that it strikes only at the rich, who deliver their Gwendo-lyns to the mercles of nurses, tutors, governesses, butiers and mads, but it hits also a lot of parents who having neither maids nor butiers nor private teachers for their children and leave them with the neighbors, or let them roam the streets. This play is for the most part a phantasmagoria wherein the fancies and understandings of a child's literal mind are actually shown



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