LEGISLATURE IS TO

Both Houses to Find 102 Bills in Printed Form Ready for Action.

MEASURES ON FILE

tives-Hotelmen's Amendment May Be Fought.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. Legislature will resume their grind tow morning at 18:15 o'clock. ditions now are favorable for action on a score or more of The Senate has 49 measures be-

bills. The Senate has is measures before it and the House has more than twice that number—102. All have been passed to third reading. The week-end vacation has enabled the printer to catch up in his work. When the Legislators take their seats tomorrow morning all bills new pending in the House and Senate will be awaiting consideration in printed form.

Some of the most important measures that the present seasion will have to consider already are on the calendars. But this does not mean that the bills mill will not continue to grind. It is probable that the introduction of proposed laws will not cense until the end of the 26-day period.

Bry Act is Foremost.

Most interest on the House side at Our editorials will be as ring-Our editori

Most interest on the House side at present, centers on the prohibition question. The committee on alcoholic traffic will discuss the bill introduced by Representative Anderson at nightly meetings, beginning tomorrow. This is the measure drafted by attorneys for the Committee of One Hundred.

"The only objection to the bill is that it hasn't enough teeth in it," is the comment frequently heard among House members.

The provision allowing residents of

The provision allowing residents of the state to ship in liquor from the outside in unlimited quantities seems to meef with disapproval. Another section giving the Governor the right to remove county officials, who fail to enforce the law, also may be inserted. Governor Withycombe, in his address last Tuesday, recommended that step. Inasmuch as the prohibition bill originated in the House the Senate has not given this subject so much consideration. It is certain, though, that the upper House will find it an equally absorbing topic of discussion when it reaches that side of the capitol.

Hotelmen's Bill Coming.

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The House new has before it, not only the Committee of One Hundred's bill, which is No. 1 on the House calendar, but another measure introduced by Representative Lewis, of Multnomah. A third bill now being drafted by Ora H. Porter, of Douglas County, probably will be introduced this week.

The bill new being drafted by the hotelmen of the state asking the Legislature to submit a prohibition amendment to the people at a special election in the Fall of 1915 also will come into the House this week.

"I don't think this bill will get much favorable consideration in the House," said E. V. Littlefield, chairman of the House committee on alcoholic liquor.

House committee on alcoholic liquor.
All the House members, with whom
I have talked, are opposed to it. There
seems to be a strong sentiment against

Representative Anderson, who also i Representative Anderson, who also is a member of the alcoholic liquor committee, declares that he will oppose the hotelmen's bill, first on the ground that it will necessitate a special election costing \$100,000, and second because the people should not be asked to vote on the prohibition question again so soon after their recent decisive verdict against the liquor trafisive verdict against the liquor

fic. "The question before the people last Fall was the commercial traffic in liquor," said Dr. Anderson. "While the proposed amendment will not allow the In NATIONAL BILL WINNER on to reopen it will allow certain relation to reopen it will allow certain privileged classes to sell liquor. This certainly constitutes commercial traffic in liquor and is precisely what the people of Oregen said they do not

want."
When here the other day the hotel lobbyists declared that the Legislature will not be required to authorize a special election, inasmuch as several proposed constitutional amendments ow pending doubtless will necessitate special election next Fall. The hotel-

cation of bills.

Under present conditions many bills which are identical are introduced in both houses and many with the same purport are so introduced. In fact, it is pointed out, many having the same purpose have been introduced in the same house. The bills are printed, and, the same house only one making the same

this bromide had a more powerful application than at the National Theater by plication than at the National Theater by for four days this week in "The Locked Door," a fire-prevention picture.

It is a wonderful picture. The realism of it is overwhelming. It drives its lesson home with startling force and a few plication. I understand when Thomas B. Kay was a member of the Senate he tried to put a stop to it, and at the last session President Malarkey wanted to do the same thing, but their efforts were fulle. A conference committee could prevent the duplications or it could be done by members conferring with one another."

Matter Left to Delegation.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)

The board of managers and the road

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 17.—(Special.)

The board of manusgers and the road committee of the Pendleton Commercial Association refused to make any recommendation to the Umatilla County legislative delegation with respect to the proposal to combine the state highway engineer with the State Engineer. All seamed to agree that if the Logislaseemed to agree that if the Legisla-ture is to provide state aid for roads that the appointive position of high-way engineer should be maintained.

MANAGEMENT



PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., JAN. 18, 1915

MONDAY CRAWFISH. "It Never Crabs." Monday January 18, 1915.

DEAN COLLINE, Editor. EDITORIAL.

ANNOUNCING OUR ADVENT. Some classic satutation is due our redders at this juncture.
We would have one, but the earest we could find in a curory perusal of page 1922 in
Vebster's justly famous work,
as: "Ave Caesar, morturi to
klutemus."

Was: "Ave tawas,"
We would have used this but we were told by a friend that it was not exactly apropos, so we refrained.

As our seaders must have guessed, even before reading this far, this date marks a new epoch is the life of The Crawfish, a new ern so to speak, in its career of civic metul-ness.

ot more so. Our editorials will be as ring-

as he himself pursued them, it not more so.

Our editorials will be as ringing, if not more reverberant, than his.

The Crawfish will stand, as it stood of old, always prepared to hop into the arena and boost for civic right-sousness, when civ. right appears to need a boost, and in contemplating how fearless will be the policy it shall pursue, we are at times prope and almost inclined to marvel at its very temerity.

The staff of The Crawfish is entirely changed, with the sucception of the w. k. & pop. cartoonist Tige Roynolds, whom we have retained at a great advance of salary.

We have also retained Tom McCusker, the sweet singer of the Lorman's Bidg., on our staff until we can find time to print his pome that we have been holding over while we ran the sreat cerea, ode on the Telephone Girl. After that time, his status on the staff will be somewhat problematical.

As with these few remarks, urging upon all loyal citizens the necessity of putting our shoulders to the wheel and standing stirrup to stirrup for the welfare and uplift of our cemmunity and this great Northwest, we piedge ourselves, our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the cause of the common people and promise each and every one of our subscribers to bend our every effort to make The Crawfish, as sver, a paper of such sterling merit and worth as shall make all of our est. contemps run to keep from falling.

Press Is Stopped.

We stop the press for the first time under the new management to amounce that Doc Marcellus has enlarged his field activity and confidences for the coyotes of Malbeur County.

"The Deep Purple" at Colum-

bia Is Fascinating Play.

Fairy Story at Sunset, Majestic Has

"A Fool There Was," While

"Dancing Girl" at Peoples and

Maclyn Arbuckle at Star.

It has been truly if bromidically said that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Seldom has this bromide had a more powerful ap-

Locals and Personals.

this week transforming with cold bunch.

Ben Seiling is a business visitor in Saiem.

Phil Bates, the w. k. and pop. mgr. of the Rose Fest., has returned from the South and goes on to state that he saw nothing while there to surpass the Fest. he contemplates angineering next June.

The former editor of The Crawfish Sundayed at Oak Grove. Heretofore he has been in the habit of Tuesdaying there. We note the change.

Joe Siager has taken up, we are informed, his blennial, periodicat, mid. Winter residence at Salem, and his face is frequently seen about the State-house.

house. Shad Kranz returned Sat. from a bus, visit in Salem and returned to Salem again this a m. He is representing our est, contemp., The Oregonian, in the Legislature, it has been whispered around, B. G. Callvert did likewise and is likewise.

whispered around. R. G. Callivert did likewise and is likewises.

Oswald West is representing one of our est, aft contemps, at the present session of the Solons in Salem. Not to be outdone, the other afternoon contemp, is represented by F. L. Perkins. Rivals ever.

Wm. Strandborrs, the w. k. journalist, and Geo. Trowbridge, ditto, left Portland last wk. for a cruise to the Panama Canal as guests of Jim Hill, the pop, and w. k. r. r. man, is one of his new boats. Jim is the hospitable entertainer.

Ed Werlein has returned, as have several others, from his recent trip to the South. He reports a pleasant time, but says that he views with alarm the filtney busses, not only in Calif., but apparently gaining a foothold in our own fair city. "People," he says, "are very apt to catch influence or other aliments, riding in open autos after having been used to manipulating straps in warm, closed streetcars."

The scribe has just returned from his recent trip to the South, after having Sundayed in Los time.

SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD."



DANCING GIRL" AT PEOPLES

Miss Florence Reed Scores Another

Success in Remarkable Play. Still another famous player in

famous play appears at the People's

Rabbitville News.

Young Robber Suspect Is

Identified as Hazen Smith

of St. Johns.

CAR TRANSFER IS CLEW

Confectioner Who Pointed Fatal Weapon Says Lad Loitered Near

Store-"Better Dead," Says

Father of Victim.

THREE HIGHWAYMEN AND ONE SUSPECT KILLED HERE, IN YEAR.

HERE IN YEAR.

January 7, 1914—John Mulvihill, ex-convict from Doer Lodge,
Mont., shot by A. A. Hatcher
while robbing the Hatcher home
at 4524 Forty-fifth street Southeast, and later murdered, the police believe, by an accomplice.

September 2, 1914—Unidentified
highwayman shot and killed by
John A. Lee, proprietor of the
Army Canteen saloon at Tenth
and Couch streets, in an attempted holdup of the place.

October 4, 1914—Frank J. Thorman fatally shot by L. H. Thompson, motorman, in an attempt to
hold up the Riverview streetcar
on Taylor's Ferry road.

January 16, 1915—Hazen Smith,
alias Alfred Hopkins, found fatally wounded in empty lot at
East Thirteenth and Clackamas
streets, after alleged attempt to
rob confectionery store at 590
East Broadway.

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Though with his dying breath he tried to shield his parents from his shame, declaring that he had come to

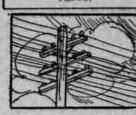
bery. "Better Dend." Says Father.

Angeles, Tuesdared, Wednesdayed, Thursdayed, Pidayed and Saturdayed in San Francisco. He Sundayed and Mondayed en route between San Francisco and Portland. A pleasant time was had en route and the scribe reached Portland with a billous head-ache. Portland with a billous headache.

Edw. Boyce, the pop. boniface
who has charge of the Portland
Hotel Company, has also returned from his trip to the
South. He game on the same
train with the seribe, which
may have something to do with
the laiter's billous headache.

O. M. Clark, John F. Logan
and W. L. Thompsen, of the
Panama-Pacific Commission of
Oregon, have returned from
their trip South, and report a
pleasant time. Dr. Heary Waldo
Gee has not resturned from his
recent trip to the South, but
contemplates three-weeking in
San Diego. Many others have
also returned and report that
the Rosarians were well received even in Tia Juana.

Exclusive War Pictures.



"SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE CHILD."



the Legislatoor to legislait for this county and vicinnity, Sin being a member of the afour-sed legislation, things has been dogoned quiet hearsbouls. It is reported that Sim is attending to his doorlies praumptocusty and that he has birn sober canuff to anser his naim at rollcall several times. Which is going sum for Sim.

Hank Stifel, him with the woodden logg, met up with a sevear accident last Toosday a. in about two 30 in the morning. Hank was cumming home from the city drugstore and gitting close to home, jest across the street at the tellefone pole, he stopped to see if Misnes Stifel was a sleep or on gard. The morning was cold, the thermometer being dawn to 6 teen below zero, and as he walled his woodden legg froze fast in the mud. He had the presents of mind to unlash it and sneek intwo the kitchen dore. Misses Stifel was on guard altho Hank had not seene a stir. Hank, not haveing his woodden legg to defend himself with was at a discutuantage. Result: Hank hossent bin out of the house sence.

fend himself with, was advantage. Result: Hank heasent bin out of the house sence.

Lizz ruther Mis Lizz, the bell of Rabbitville, who has holden down the flob as dishwasher at the Bunco House sence befour the war, was ruther badly rised last week out afternoon. As she wont to wash the dinner dishes she found a strange creature of the suffrajet stripe ahead of her at the sink. Liza asked her to show her card as a member of the dishwashers' union. She diddent have enny. She was a ceab. Liza was out it in a minnit and showed her the door, not only showed it, but placed her number time shoe so clost behind her that she, the scab landed away out in the middle of the street. Liza is as mild a bell as enny town evver had, but she is turrible in rath. The city drugstore has just received sum faney sope at 5 cents put; also sum colored ladies huse and a phew boxes of hone. Just received sum faney sope at 5 cents put; also sum colored ladies huse and a phew boxes of hone. Just received sum faney sope at 5 cents of 2-year-old burbon whisky. Cum I cum all to the grand opening next Munday and when you cum be sure and by 1 or our S. P. (Sellevarted Pulonser) perscriptions. tried to shield his parents from the shame, declaring that he had come to Portland six days ago from San Francisco, "Aifred Hopkins" was identified yesterday as Hazen Smith, son of Captain F. E. Smith, of St. Johns. The boy died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning from a shot fired by P. C. Pangborn, when Young Smith had attempted to climb through a window of the confectionery store kept by Mr. Pangborn at 590 Broadway.

The boy had attended high school in St. Johns and his conduct was believed to be exemplary by his neighbors and friends. The authorities believe young Smith fell in with evil companions. When found Saturday night in a vacant lot at East Thirteenth and Clackamas streets, unconscious from his wound, Smith had a jimmy, a bottle of choloroform, a flashlight and a gun in his possession. The police are looking for his companion and a third man believed to be implicated in the attempted robbery.

"Better Bead," Says Father.

Map Changes Predicted.

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Gen. W. E. Finzer, adjt. gen.
of the O. N. G., has resigned
from his position and will be succeeded by Geo. White, lately
connected with our est, contamp,
The Oregonian, who will accept
the position about Feb. 1. Gen.
White yesterday gave to The
Crawfish, for release Feb. 1.
(with portrait), an interview in
which he said that the pres. European War would undoubtedly
change the map.

Poet's Corner.

The Telephone Girl.

(Great Cereal Poem.)
She could let go a story which, gaining in force,
Wende cause half our views to sue for divorce.
She could get all our churches mixed up in a fight,
And turn all our days into sorrowing night.
In fact, she could keep the whole town in a stew.
If she'd tell one-tent part of the things that she knew.
Oh, Brother! Now doesn't it make your head whirl,
When you think what you owe to the Telephone Girl?

(The End.)

years picture producers have realized the wonderful possibilities in the reproduction of these stories but have been unable to get the desired effect in photography. An improvement in the camera now allows the exposure of the same film twice, permitting of many heretofore impossible effects. There are several scenes in "Mother Hulda" which surpass anything attempted in this line before. "Refining Fires," another two-part picture, is the expose of the social evil. The piay furnishes an absorbing lecture to young girls who take too much for granted.

ture to young girls who take too much for granted.

A 15-minute Keystone farce, "She Was Only a Farmer's Daughter," is the fun-maker of the programme.

The Mutual Weekly, with many startling war scenes and other interesting pictures, is included in this programme.

Many Economical Measures, Includ ing Census Repeal Under Way. Governor's Action on Naval Militia Is Awaited.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 17.

Unadulterated humor of a distinctly David Harum type is provided by that characteristically American actor, Maclyn Arbuckle, in the Bosworth film production, "It's No Laughing Matter," which opened at the Star Theater yesterday and will continue till Wednesday night.

Arbuckle is the play. He is in every scene and there is not a dragging foot from gapt to finish. He is seen to advantage as a postmaster, whose quips and kindly humor are the life of the village.

Hi Judd is more distinctly Nescius Nitts, famous to all The Oregonian readers, than can be imagined without seeing Arbuckle in the role, and Dean Collins and Arbuckle might have been in collaboration.

Partment. The cost to the countles for auditing their books in some instances was three times as much as under the old system where County Courts employed expert accountants, and it was the opinion that the benefits derived were not commensurate with the increased expense. Senator Dimick also introduced a bill abolishing this department, but Senator Bishop's bill was reported out of the countles for vere not commensurate with the increased expense. Senator Dimick bill abolishing the committee first. Just what effect the telegram of Sectetary of War Daniels to Governor Withycombe urging the defeat of the Dimick bill abolishing the naval militia will have is hard to conjecture. The Governor was compelled to leave his office soon after receiving the message and has not indicated what he will do in regard to the request Senator Dimick is outspoken in his belief that it is a useless department and that calls stories of panicky young women who die in fires because in the moment of excitement they lost control of themselves and are unable to get out of a building not equipped with fire escapes and fire extinguishers.

Two good comedies add a cheerful note to the bill.

SUNSET FILMS FAIRY STORY

"Mother Hulda" in Pictures Charms

Old and Young at Playhouse.

A two-part film adaptation of "Mother Hulda" one of Grimm's well-known fairy tales, is the feature at the Sunset Theater until Wednesday. For many by the County Court.

Seeing Arduckie might have been bimic is outspoken in his belief that it is a useless department and that the appropriation of \$15,000 asked for the next two years should not be made. Appropriation bills introduced in the Appropriation bills introduced by Senator Hawley appropriates \$50,000 for a building for the training department of the Oregon Normal School, walks and grounds. Another appropriates \$10,000 for a mineral exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and \$10,000 is asked for the training department of the Oregon. Normal School, walks and grounds. Another appropriates \$10,000 for a mineral exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and \$10,000 is asked for the training department of the Oregon. Normal School, walks and grounds. Another appropriates \$10,000 for a mineral exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition and \$10,000 is asked for the training department of the Oregon. The preliminary hearing the central it is a useless department and that the appropriation of \$25,000 for a building for the real walks and grounds

"Better Bend." Says Pather. Teld of the cause of his son's death by Captain of Detectives Baty, Captain Smith, who is owner of the river steamer Sacajawea, plying between Portland and St. Johns, winced, but said in a steady voice: "If that was what he was doing, he is better off where he is now." When taken, mortally wounded, to the Good Samaritan Hospital early yesterday morning, the boy concealed his identity. When notified that there was no hope for him and advised that he had better make a clean breast of the affair before he died, Smith told City Detectives Abbott and Geltz that his name was Alfred Hopkins, that he was living at Third and Main streets, that he came from San Francisco six days

heard the shot, to his side.

An inquest will be held by Coroner Dammasch at 8 o'clock tonight at the public morgue at East Third street and Hawthorne avenue.

A St. Johns streetcar transfer dated Friday and punched "2:15." and a hat bearing the initials "H. S.". were the clews which led to identification of the slain youth by City Detectives Swennes and Cahill. The detectives went to St. Johns yesterday and investigated all whose names begin with "S." Finding of the boy's family at 416 North Filmore street was the result.

Hazen Smith was one of a family of 10 children, the eldest being 32 years old. He attended high school for the first month last Fall and then was emfirst month list rail and then was em-ployed as a deckhand on his father's river steamer. Hasen was one of the most popular boys in the school, say his former schoolmates. He was prom-linent in basketball and track events. "Though a boy full of vim and ginger, Hazen never gave us much trouble, said Charles A. Fry, principal of the St. Johns High School, last night. "An St. Johns High School, last night. "An appeal to his better judgment was all that was ever necessary to curb his spirit. He was studious and well-behaved, as a rule, and it is with amazement that I heard of his escapade."

Captain Smith, the boy's father, before purchasing the Sacajewes, had been a conductor in the employ of the O.-W. R. & N. He came here from Grays Harbor.

HEARING TODAY AT BAKER Postponement of Charge Against Mrs. Green Due to Hysteria.

10 Children in Family.

Just Received Home Journal Fashion Book Price 25c-Free 15c Pattern Coupon With Each Copy

Olds, Wortman & King Reliable Merchandise

TODAY!

Women's \$20 to \$45 Suits

Suit Salons Second Floor



Suit Salons Second Floor

An Unparalleled Offering

which we have selected from our regular stock-many of them hav-ing been sold down to but one or two of a kind. Long, medium and short-coat models and the skirts are cut in various popular styles. Most of the coats are lined with high-grade satins and silks. Every garment is well tailored and superbly finished with trimmings of buttons, braids, fancy collars and cuffs, etc. Materials employed are serges, broadcloth, diagonals, cheviots, velours, matelasse, tweeds and novelty mixtures of various kinds in beautiful line of seasonable shades. Splendid rage of sizes for both women and misses. Suits selling formerly from \$20.00 up to \$45.00 priced in this \$5.00 great Clearance Sale at the extremely low figure of \$5.00

The biggest selling coffee in the Northwest-German-American. Steel cut in air-tight tins, 30c lb. 3 for 85c. 5 for \$1.35

Roasted, Steel Cut and Packed, Daily, in Portland by Lang & Co.

Taking of Canneries From Welfare Body Opposed.

MERGER ALSO ATTACKED!

living at Third and Main streets, that he came from San Francisco six days before, that his mother's name was Ida B. Hopkins, and that his father was employed in an iron works at San Francisco. He repeated that story, although he was suffering death agonies from the wound which ranged downward from the left shoulder into a vital portion of his body. Federated Clubs Assail Senate Act Aimed to Repeal 10-Hour Law. Both Measures Perilous, Says Father O'Hara.

Smith was recognized yesterday by Mr. Pangborn, as the lad who watched outside his store when a man of whom he was suspicious made a purchase of candy about 19 o'clock Saturday night.

Smith was recognized yesterday by Oregon women who were active in having passed at the 1912 session of the Legislature the Industrial Welfare candy about 19 o'clock Saturday night. Oregon women who were active in candy about 10 o'clock Saturday night.
Ten minutes after retiring that night, a
window was jimmled open within 10
feet of Pangborn's bed. A head and
shoulders appeared in the opening and
Pangborn fired at the invader with a
35-caliber revolver. Later a man was
seen by an automobilist helping a
companion along the street near the
shooting scene. The observer, who
thought a man was taking a drunken
friend home, told the police yesterday
that he then saw another automobile
drive up, and that two men drove away
in it, leaving a man, believed to have
been Smith, in a lot nearby.

The boy was found bleeding, his
groans leading searchers, who had
heard the shot, to his side.

An inquest will be held by Coroner

At two meetings Saturday the mem-bers of the Federated Women's Clubs of Oregon and of the Oregon ensumers' League began formal protest to the members of the Legislature. The fed-eration represents 95 women's clubs and a total of 8000 members. With other women and the members of the Consumers' League they took an active part in having enacted the Welfare Commission law and in getting it into successful operation.

Father P. V. O'Hara, chairman of the commission, snaking for the commission.

commission, speaking for the commis-sion members and for the women's or-ganizations yesterday, said the effect of either one or both of the bills would be to destroy the efficiency of the com-

mission.
"These bills look harmless," said
Father O'Hara, "and no doubt the motives in introducing them are beyond
reproach, but the forces behind them
have not stopped to consider the effect
if the new bills pass. Cannery Change Opposed

Cannery Change Opposed.

'The Welfare Commission now represents and acts for three factors, the employe, the employer and the public as a whole. The elimination of the canneries from the jurisdiction of the commission obviously would be a mistake and as for the proposal to merge the three commissions, neither efficiency nor economy would be served. It must be remembered the Welfare Commission is a nonpul organization. Therefore there is no argument for Commission is a nonpaid organization. Therefore there is no argument for economy. And as for efficiency, with this commission giving its entire attention to industrial welfare business, it, of necessity, is better able to execute its duties than if these duties fell to a commission which has to watch over industrial accidents and the many different argumblems commercial with the

industrial accidents and the many dif-ferent promblems connected with the Labor Commissioner's office.
"The Weifare Commission was estab-lished also by unanimous vote of both houses last session after the bill was brought up by Senator Maiarkey.
"Inasmuch as the constitutionality of the act is now in the court, this is no time to tinker with the law."

CROWDS SEE FAMOUS PLAY

'A Fool There Was" Is Striking Play at Majestic.

That there is nothing so bad as a

bad woman, is vividly portrayed in "A Fool There Was," an adaptation from Rudyard Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire," which opened at the Majestic theater yesterday.

Theda Bara, a French emotional actress, is wonderful in her interpretation of "The Vampire," the beautiful, though revolting temptress whose lures spell disaster for all who fall in her way. How she lures "The Fool" from his wife and baby and in a short time "strips him to his foolish hide," forms not only a magnificent and vivid photoplay, but is a terrible lesson. Edward Jose, former leading man with Sarah Bernhardt, is wonderful as "The Fool," and his acting is only surpassed by

Bernhardt, is wonderful as "The Fool," and his acting is only surpassed by Miss Bara's interpretation.

Runa Hodges, the clever child actress, delights the audience, and the entire cast is composed of unusual artistic ability. Judging from the crowds which packed the theater Sunday, this play, Robert Hilliard's greatest success, is more popular than ever. All scenes are laid in New York and Florids, and the settings, together with the extraordinary taleat of the players, makes this one of the most pepular photo-plays ever shown in this city. photo-plays ever shown in this city.

Daughter of Pioneer Dies.

NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.) -Miss Emma Diskin, 45 years old, daughter of Daniel Diskin, whose donation land claim included a large part of the townsite of Newberg, died from heart disease at her nome here last night. She is survived by three sin-ters, Mrs. J. E. Holt, of Newberg; Mrs. Goodrich, of Dayton, and Mrs. Todd, of

THIS WOMAN'S

Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bridgeton, N.J.-"I want to thank you a thousand times for the wonderful good Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered very much from a female trouble. I had bearing down pains, was irregular had bearing down pains, was irregular and at times could hardly walk across the room. I was unable to do my

sework or attend to my baby I was so weak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did."—Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R.F.D., Bridgeton, N.J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousa of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has re-stared the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such allments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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