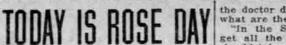
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1915.

Monday

"IT NEVER CRABS"

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Nearly 100,000 New Bushes to Be Set Out in City.

# COMMITTEE'S SUPPLY OUT

School Children, Inspired by Hope of Badge, to Aid Programme of City Beautiful Workers-Most

Plants Bloom This Year.

Those interested in the City Beautlful movement, which is being carried on as a department of the preparatory work for the Rose Festival, will join in planting of roses in all parts of the city today. Schools will not be let out for the day, but the children are expected to be active in the hours after school and a special stimulus to their activity is the beautiful Rose Festival badge, which the committee will give everyone who plants a rose or otherwise assists in the movement.

The rose bushes purchased in the sale held by the committee a week ago were delivered for the most part Saturday, and what may remain will be delivered in time to be planted today. The sale put into the hands of the people of Portland more than 30,000 bushes and the plants that have been obtained from nurserymen will bring the total number to a much higher figure.

### Nearly 100,000 New Bushes Out.

The committee estimates that nearly 100,000 roses will be planted as a direct result of the activities in the City Beautiful campaign. The planting will probably extend on through several days after the general observance to-

The plants furnished by the commit tee are of sufficient age that they will bloom this season and they are expect-ed to furnish many of the blooms that will appear in the Rose Show during the Festival week.

At this Rose Show, besides the standard varieties, many varieties never before shown in Portland will be seen. Rose specialists, working with the city heautiful committee of the Rose Festical Association, have prepared a list of

val Association, have prepared a list of the varieties to be presented with the description of the flowers to be dis-played by Portland Rosarians. **Latest Varieties to Be Shown.** The new flowers will cover a variety of shades from a deep orange red and melon yellow to the carmine rose and are German, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are German, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are German, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen are german, French and Irish produc-tions. The latest varieties to be seen and the production of the pressi-The latest varieties to be seen in June follow:

in June follow: Irish Fireflame-To the spiral bud state it is a deep maddery orange, spinshed with crimson. As the bud develops the flower becomes a flery orange crimson, changing to solid delicate orange, which becomes, as the flowers open fully, a rich, satiny, othrey-oid gold, delicately sheaned and veinated, as if sumset tinged, with pure crimson and lemon zone against which the light fawny anthers form a beautiful contrast. Its gor-geous super-imposing intense color grada-tions upontaneously convey the idea of a fame. It grows to five and one-guarter inches across. (Irish production.) Coronies Ross Remutiful

## Carmine Rose Beautiful.

Carmine Rose Beaufiful rose, the large blos-soms of which, on erect flower stalks, are of a perfect spiral form and finish, with the daintiest colorings being stained or flushed purest deep carmine rose, on delicate rose pink with a zone of clear chrome yellow at the base of each petal, Blooms are large, perfectly formed, with masive circular pet-als. Tangetine-rose perfumed. (Irish pro-duction.) Edith Part-Rich red, with a suffusion of

saimon and coppery yellow, with r shading in the bud stage of carmin allow. Is sweetly performed. (Irish prowith a fuction.) Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt-Deep orange sd ross, shaded bronze spricot red. Large clooms, free flowering and fragrant. (Irish

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the doctor doesn't know anything. So what are the poor doctors to do? "In the Spring time people should get all the fresh air possible. They should take good long walks, quit eat-ing as much as they did in the Winter, and they won't have that feeling of lassitude that is termed "Spring fever," said Dr. R. J. Chinman. FIRST IN WAR. FIRST IN PEACE

assitude that is termed spring fevel, said Dr. R. J. Chipman. "However," added the physician, "there is no such thing as Spring fever. There was an old-fashioned idea that we should see a doctor and have a tonic put up. As a matter of fact, if a person changes his diet, stops heating VOL 1. THE

the house so warmly, breathes deeply and sponges the body every morning with cool water, he will not get 'that "It Never Crabs." Monday, February 22, 1915. with cool water, he will not get that tired feeling' and have the so-called Spring fever or catch colds. "Food for the Winter should be chosen for its heat and nutritive quali-DEAN COLLINS, Editor,

MONDAY CRAWFISH.

EDITORIAL

chosen for its heat and nutritive quali-ties. In the Spring lighter foods should be eaten. For those who cannot take a cold bath, a tepid sponge bath is excellent to ward off colds that come from overheating either by exercise or from sleeping in heated rooms. Open the windows. Let in the fresh air. Keep the stomach in good condition by eating the right kinds of food. If people will do these things, the buga-bee of Spring ailments will not worry noo of Spring ailments will not worry

we have done. Especially in Oregon. The postoffices, banks and Legislative Session are closed to-day, and the young in our var-ious public schools will hear again the sweet and simple story of how George conducted himself in his youth. The model that will be held up to them, of the late G. Washington, will be one that no modern child can hope to equal. Therefore, it is fluting that the children should celebrate the day, because they will not feel the need of worrying about try-ling to attain the unattainable. The Crawfish takes this oc-casion to indorse the late G. Washington most heartly. Had it not been for his birth-day coming upon this occasion, HIGH COST IS REFUTED

PRICES IN 1865 GENERALLY ABOVE THOSE PREVAILING NOW.

Quotations During Spanish-American War, However, Shown Below

# Present Level.

them.'

that it not been for his orth-day coming upon this occasion, think, and again think, how many, many miles the letter-carriers of our fair land would have been obliged to walk on this day, on their peor, tired Although much complaint is heard of the high cost of living, Portland pioneers who lived here during the Civil War period recall that prices were much feet.

War period recall that prices were made higher then than now and they view the present war prices with equanim-ity. Reference to the market pages of The Oregonian shows that half a cen-tury ago quotations prevailed that LOCAL AND PERSONAL Jas. Barton Adams, the in-ventor of newspaper poetry, was

tury ago quotations prevailed that would bring loud cries of protest from the householder of today. The market page on February 25, 1865, shows some astonishing prices. Flour, for example, was quoted at \$11.50 a barrel, as against \$7.29 today. Wheat was then \$1.65 a bushel; today it is \$1.57%. Butter was quoted at 50 cents a pound; today it is 32 cents Eggs were sold at 35 and 40 cents a dozen, as compared with 23% and 24 cents now. Potatoes were quoted at \$1.30 a bushel in February, 1865, while today they sell at \$1.10 and \$1.15 a sack. All quotations are those given by the jobber, retail prices being some-what higher. The market editor of half a century

by the jobber, retail prices being somewhat higher.
The market editor of half a century ago said on February 25, 1865, that breadstuffs were advanced in consequence of a rise in the San Francisco market, due to miscalculations as to the arrival of flour and grain expected from Chile, which had failed to come as anticipated.
Some comfort remains for the pessinish. however, in comparing prices at other war periods in this country with present quotations. During the Span ish-American War quotations were low on staple products. Prices, in fact, were lower in June, after war had been in progress some months, than in February, just on the eve of war.
M. During 4, 1895, the following prices and a for cents a dozen; potatoes 36 and 10 cents a sack.
Prices were higher in 1893 than during the seasion of the board way, the were higher in 1893 than during period of 22 is recalled vividly by most people because of the distressing that year discloses the following range of prices: Wheat, \$115. flour, \$3.74 and \$15. cents a dozen; potatoes 36 and 27.45 cents a dozen; potatoes, 56 cents and \$1 per 100 pounds.
DAHLY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Feb. 21.-Maximum temp

SINESS BLOCK; LOSS \$34,100.

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., FEB. 22, 1915. the banks will be closed so that ye scribe cannot squarder his ill-gotten gains in riotous cele-bration thereof. G. Hyland and O. M. Clark and several others from here were in San Francisco the other day helping them set their show

Hates Being Sat On.

and several others from here were in San Francisco the other day helping them get their show started, and we are informed that it is a very creditable show, all things considered. J. M. Scott, the genial general passenger agent of the S. P. says that a good many people are going down to see the show over his road. Mr. Scott was a visitor in Dallas the other day and informs us that it is a mighty good town, which ye scribe indorses heartily, for it was in that city that he start-ed his career of crime. The Hev. Benj. Young, of To-peka, Kan, has been visiting in our midst and preached at the Methodist Church yesterday, or which occasion prayers were

on which occasion prayers were offered for the restoration of peace in the warring countries

of Europe. The Retail Merchanze' Asso-ciation of Oregon held its an-nual meeting here last week and viewed with alarm the green

and viewed with alarm the green trading stamp and the mail-order competition, Portland's second weekly, Sun-day atternoon fire was observed yesterday at the corner of Sixth of Westernoon a large and an yesterday at the corner of sixth and Washington, a large and ap-preclative crowd being present. Our Sunday afternoon fires are proving one of the great at-tractions of our city.

Our Weekly Sermonette. The Rev. Corinthians I. Bett. In his sermon yesterday declared forcefully, and with vigor, in part, as follows: "Blessed is the peacemaker. for nobody will take his advice but everybody will place orders with him for army blankets and 42-centimeter howitzers." Mr. McGettigan has accepted a position in the Empress Thea-ter, where he and Nick Plerong will manage the shows. The Crawfish is pleased to an-nounce Mr. McGettigan's good luck, for both he and Mr. Plerong are friends of ye acribe, and the change increases by 100 per cent our chances of getting into the shows occasionally.

### Siamese Minister Heard.

Siamese Minister Heard. Col. R. A. Miller and Hon, Milt ditto, including F. S. Myers and several other prom. and w. & Democratic warhorses, were in nent among the journalists in evidence at a banquet held at Salem recently, returned home which the guest of honor was boon go to become a Stamese Ministef, after the misnar of J. Barrett, who was in our midist a short time ago. Addresses were made by Col. R. A. Miller and Hon Milt dito, by F. S. Myers and other war. Milt ditto, including f. S. Myers and some of the solution of the solution of the crawfish that much good was done in the session and that by F. S. Myers and other war. Milt dito, they heartily indorsed their by F. S. Myers and other war. Solons Et Al Return.

IN HIS FOOTSTEPS.

same run, but started at La Camas, competition grew so keen that Wright offered to carry passengers for noth-ing. Swetiand added a cigar as an

extra inducement for passengers who paid no fare. He got the business.

The Breakwater arrived at 3:30 with a large list of passengers and average freight cargo. Captain MacGenn said

that the voyage was smooth and un-

The coastwise steam schooner Dalsy

arrived in Astoria from San Francisco at 1:30 P. M. yesterday and after trans-

MARCH GRAIN FLEET COMING

River to Take Cargo.

ferring powder to a barge, proceede

eventful.

up the river.

RABBITVILLE NEWS A new book has been resleved

WE CANNOT

TELL A LIE

COLUMBIA PLAY GRIPPING

NO. 43

Southern Songs at National, Slum

Life Shown' at Majestic, Civil

War Plot at Peoples and Star

"The Warrens of Virginia," On at

Peoples, Makes Impression.

of David Belasco. Grim, indeed, were some of the bat-

A new book has been resleved by the Sunday skoel library, a novvel Just published called Pil-grim's Progress, writ by Mr. Pilgrim, sport editor of the Ladys Home Journal. Mebbe it will prove pretty spicy for a sunday skool library. Bunco has begun to ween his brindel cow's calf and will have milk for coffee at the Bunco House Wensdays and Sundays for a spel. . . Hank Stiffel is not shooing hosses this weak. Bile on his lesg, but not the woodden

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Frank Leaves Est. Contemp.

Frank McGettigan, one of the genial copy-readers on the staff of our est. contemp., The Orego-nian, has resigned from that job, and the paper will have some difficulty in getting out on time for a few days, we un-derstand. Mr. McGettigan has accepted

y servant wait? Addison Bennett, spec. Cor.

# Chase Welds Clubs.

Chase Weids Clabs, H. V. Chase, a prominent man who consolidates clubs, was in our midst last week and, while here, consolidated the Commer-cial Club and Chamber of Com-merce. He will remain for a few weeks and see if it takes. F. T. Griffith, who views the priner bus bandlits with slarm, and C. C. Colt, who helps Mr. Swift run his packing plant, and several others, assisted in the welding ceremony. The same thing has been tried on several provious occasions, but it never took before. It looks sike it would be a go this time, however. Pathos and appeal characterised that wonderful Civil War drama, "The War-rens of Virginia," which opened in films at the People's Theater yesterday, with Blanche Sweet as Agatha Warren.

this time, however, Sword Swallower's Risk

Kata Lyda has a very sore outh. The cause was getting knife that had iye on it. Be ore careful next time, Kate.-Banks Herald.

# When Does Teacher Rest?

Nineieen infant recruits have been added to the ranks of the first grade. These have been placed in the charge of Mrs. Van Fleet, in the small room known as the "Teachers' rest room."-Bandon Becorder. Harum" next Sunday. STAR'S SHORT PLAYS LIKED

# POETS CORNER

"A. E. M." who declines to speil his last name in full, writes from Welches, Gregon, which we take to be the town the grape juice comes from: "Etill speaking of Spring' in "Changed Lives" Story Woven

JUNCTION CITY HAS FIRE HIGH WIND AND BLAZE WRECK BUSINESS BLOCK; LOSS \$34,100. Iternoon. Mr. Swetland was purser of the Lurline and the Governor Newell, more than 30 years ago. Once when he was purser of the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Traveler of the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Traveler of the Governor Newell, the Governor Newell, which ray between Vancouver and portland, and Ed Wright, proprietor of the Merchants' Exchange, was purser of the Traveler, which covered the source of the Traveler of the Governor Newell of the Tra

LOCAL GIRL IN FILMS his money, his earnings or his character and fitness to be your daughter's hus-HIGH LODGES TO MEET

going to marry? Do you judge him by

Rhea Mitchell Stars in "Mr. Champion Oddfellow Teams Will Be Guests at Entertainment. Silent Haskins" at Sunset.

The champion first degree lodges of the jurisdiction of Orogon Oddfellows will meet in the Oddfellows' Temple in Portland Friday. Then are: Hassalo, No. 15: Orient. No. 17, and Woodlawn. 171.

Henry E. Westbrook, grand warden of the grand lodge of Oregon, will be master of ceremonies. S. W. Stryket will deliver the address of webcoms, renses will be made by grands of each of the ladges. The programme will consist of vocal and in-atrumental selections, addresses and recitations. At the conclusion a bas-quet will be tendered the visiting

For coffee at the Bundow House Notes Wendow Standard Construction of the Standard Construction of th

pairs 2 bits . . . What Rabbit-ville kneads to get on the map is acted. Other good things in the bill a postoffice, No town can grow big without a postoffice, or en-sybow a postmater. I have for six year been offering to serve the peeul hear as their post-master Lord, how long must WAR FILM MOVES TO TEARS One of the largest "Washington's Colonial dinner to by given in the details will be in keeping with the WAR FILM MOVES TO TEARS day.

> Down at Corenado Beach, in the beautiful Hotel del Coronado tonight there will be a Colonial ball in which all the cities of the Coast are interested and Portland among the others will have representatives of her smart soclety in attendance.

# An artistic event anticipated is the evening of readings that will be given on Saturday at Reed College chapel by Warren. Just as did "The Warrens of Vir-ginia" in its stage version, when it ran for an entire season at the Belasco Theater, the photoplay demonstrates just as masterfully the wizard hand for an entire season at the Belasco Theater, the photoplay demonstrates just as masterfully the wizard hand

10. 4 10. tlefield scenes, particularly those in the trenches, while the sight of the tattered remnants of Lee's army pro-

tattered remnants of lace's and whose friends assembled at the nome voked many to tears. A tribute to the makeup of some of the actors portraying the names of Generals engraved on the heart of the Nation was afforded by their first ap-pearance on the film being greeted by applause. "The Warrens of Virginia" will run till Saturday night and will be suc-ceeded by William H. Crane in "David Kirk and Mrs. Thomas Lappin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hmith and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Green, of Salom, entertainen the members of the Builroad Commis-sion recently at the Carl Smith read-dence, 1943 Marion street. Hearts and The Star Theater inaugurated yester-day its new policy of discarding long film stories, substituting a lively blend-ed bill, described by General Morel Maria being the prevailing of and 'In Spring the young man's film stories, substituting a lively blend, do bill, described by General Manager or a structively adorned, red and while being the prevaiing effects were entired the prevaiing effects were entired to be able to grees the another the bead of the programme runs till Wedness answer, though some of them expressed an opinion that it is a notified portrays force in which Miss it is this corner, however, and don't he portrays for the Bed Cross and San Pedro last rying lumber.
 The set programme is the town is right or not.
 The new yourgar, in "Almost without being wugar, in wathout without being wugar.

Mrs. Short as hostess. The next meet ing will be a silver ten party given by Mrs. M. Carson in her home at East Seventeenth street North and Ains

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The Elks band will give a dancing

party on Friday evening at Cotillion Hall. Dancing will begin at 5:45 o'clock. The floor committee includes Guy Haines. Max Assure. Ben Rybke.

Fred W. Wagner, Frank Callaban, The

patronesses will be: Mrz. R. W. Ben-jamin, Mrs. Max Asmus, Mrs. John C.

jamin, Mrs. Max Asnus, Mrs. John C. Boyer, Mrs. J. C. Abbett, Mrs. C. B.

Miss Jennie Gray, of Sellwood, left last week for San Francisco, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Radell loft Portland.

Sunday en route to San Francisco, where she will join her daughter, Miss

Inez Radell, who has been spending the Winter in Tucson, Arls. They will spend some time in the Exposition city, returning to their home here about

John F. Westerberg and Mins Besaie M. Davis, both of this city, were mar-ried at \$250 Saturday night at the home of James Willowby, 121 Willamette boulevard. Rev. G. L. Lovell performed

the coremony, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Wester-berg will leave the city soon for Chi-

berg will leave the city soon for Chi-cago, where they will make their home

BUTTE EDITOR WILL SPEAK J. B. Mulcahy Obtained for Emmet Memorial Address. At another meeting last night at the German Haus, the committee which has the preparations for the Robert Emmet memorial mass meeting in charge cometed the principal features of the cul-

Speakers will be J. D. Mulcahy, editor of the Butte Independent; Rav. J. M. O'Farrell, Woodburn, and Rev. O. K. Salazman, Portland. The musical pre-

Salaman, Periana, in a selection by gramme will consist of a selection by the Philharmonic Society male chorus and the Christian Brotherhood give club in German, Irish and patriotic American songs. There will also be

club in German, there will also be instrumental music. The observance of the occasion will be held in the German Haus Thir-teenth, near Main street. Sunday, March 7, at 5 P. M. No admission will be charged. The public is invited.

Rev. A. C. Moses Is Heard.

the Taylor-street Methodist Church yes-terday morning, Rev. A. C. Mossa, pas-tor of the Waverly Heights Congrega-tional Church, presched the sormon

upon "God's Care for His People." Sev-eral other clergyman participated in the

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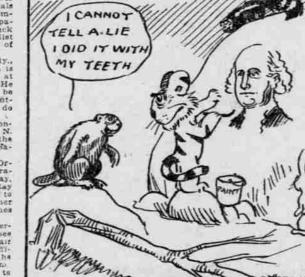
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(Irish production.) Mrs. R. D. McClure-Brilliant glistening salmon pink. Very large. (Irish produc-

salmon pink. Very large torum produc-tion.) Willowmere-Rich shrimp pink, shaded pelow in the center, and honing to carmine pink towards the edges of the petals. Large flower, (French production.) Frimress-Melon yellow during the Spring and Summer, deeper in Autumn, with apri-cot shadings is most distinct coloring. Large, double, of perfect form, long pointed buds. Magnificant bedding rose. Deliciously per-fumed. (French production.)

### **Duchess** Flower Delicate

Duchess of Sutherland-Delicate warm rose pink, with lemon shading on white base. Blossoms freely produced, carried on rigid ziems with unusually large petals. Pos-sesses a delicious sweetbriar perfume. (Irish production )

sesses a delicious sweetbriar pertume. (Irish production.) Frau Oberburgermeister Piece-Outer pet-als creamy yellow. Large, full form, sweet-scented. (German production.) Madame Charles Intsaud-Silvéry flesh, with brighter center, large, full and globu-lar. (Prench production.) Madame Edmond Rostand-Pale flesh, shaded with salmon and reddish orango yel-lew in the conter. Large, quilte full and globular, with large circular petals. Improve-ment on the Frince de Bulgarlo. (French preduction.) Mentich Munch-Seft pink rose, large and full. (German production.)

# Rose Perfume Attractive.

Rose Fertume Altractive. Lady Dunleath-Rose with long, pointed, ivery-creamy-white, egg-yolk yellow zoned petals, which create beautifully finished blooms. On long, rigid, flower stalks of grageful, vigorous growth, with dark bronze-wood and polished cedar-green, leathery foliage, with crimson midrik. Intensely but delicately and deliciously Persian Tea per-fumed. (Irish production.) Lady Mary Ward-Rich orange, shaded deeper apricot crange, with a decided metal-he vencering. Free flowering, with fine habit of growth. Sweetly perfumed, attractive and decorative (Irish production.)

of growth. Sweetly perfumed, attractive and discovative (171sh production.) Madame Edouard Herriol--Coral red, shaded with yellow and bright rody starlet, passing to prawn red, bud coral red, shaded with yellow on the base. Flower of medium disc, semi-double, green bronzed foliage Growth vigorous, of spreading branching habit, with many long thorns. (French pro-duction.)



just can't work. They have headaches strong gale near coast. Idaho-Generally fuir; slight temperature and they feel horribly tired, and their faces are pale and they crawl down to work, with no interest in life. They are positive they are sick. They must go to the doctor. Yes, they have Spring fever. But-here's the rub-the doctors fever.

nowadays say clearly that Spring fever is a myth. Of course, if the poor clerk or the iny medico and insists that he or she needs tonics, the doctor will prescribe one and the patient will take three anything. If the family physician tells in patient to eat less, go for a walk thing. If the family physician tells mined that the family patient to eat less, go for a walk monia. Mr. Schafer is a car carpenter do a few other sensible things, the employed by the O.-W. R. & N. Rail patient also will tell his friends that road.

hours, 35 minutes; possible sumshine, 19 hours, 42 minutes; Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 29.77 inches, THE WEATHER.			BUSINESS BLOCK; LOSS \$34,100.
STATIONS.	g Direction g Velocity Precipitation past 24 hours. Maximum temp	Sinte of Weather	Goes 14 Miles in 16 Minutes to Aid in Battle With Flames. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 21(Spe- cial.)-Fire, starting in a confectionery store and fanned by a high wind,
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THEODORE F. DRAKE, Acting District Forecaster,

# Babe Dies While Asleep.

rthland Amelia, the 10-months-old daughter San Ramon The child had been Glengyle ... Name. Hengyle

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and fanned by a high wind, d through half a block in the esa district here at 2 o'clock this ng and did damage estimated at spite of the heroic efforts of the department and a detachment the Eugene department, the were driven before the wind rame buildings in the path of the uld not be saved. Seven business were destroyed and the Gilmore Junction City Hotel building. Four Windjammers Towed Into

a stock in the stores was valued 0.900, covered by \$6150 insurance, the buildings at \$23,000, covered 10,200 influrance. The fire de-ment traced the blaze to the La confectionery fare yesterday. The tugboat

# ENE APPARATUS IS SENT



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lilamette. Mar EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL SERVICE. Date. .Mar. .April Date From London..... For .....London.....

Marine Notes.

The steam schooner Yellowstone sailed from North Bend this afternoon with lumber for the San Francisco Many of the old-school river-boat of-cers attended the funeral of Scott ficers attended the funeral of Scott market. Swetland at Vancouver yesterday af- The a The steamer Speedwell salled for

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day.

Tides at Astoria Monday, High. Low

## Columbia River Bar Report.

The Japanese steamship Koju Maru, under charter to Mitsul & Co., is due from the Orient today.

Movements of Vessels.

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old-time plantation minstrel, songs, dances and instrumental airs. Clever hits are made in their jokes.

who will remain the greater part of the week. "Red Blood of Courage" is one of the best dramas, and carries, besides

a magnificent stage setting, a company of artists unequaled. "Twice Rescued' is another drama of clever presenta-tion. "Insurance Nightmare" is a good

Windjammers, which represent the nucleus of the March grain fleet that will sail for the United Kingdom, made the Columbia River a busy thorough-

The tugboat Goliah picked up the Italian bark Combermere, which sailed from Littleton, New South Wales, De-

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American ports, 75 miles south of San Fran-claco. Herrin, Linnton for Monterey, 492 miles outh of the Columbia. Carlos, San Pedro for San Francisco, 180 miles south of San Francisco, 180 miles north of Arguello. Kilburn, Eureka for San Francisco, 185 miles north of San Francisco. Speadwell, Coos Bay for San Diego. 240 miles north of San Francisco. Bichmond, with barge 95, San Francisco for New York 214 miles south of San Francisco claco. MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 31.-(Spe-cial.)-The steamer Nann Smith ar-rived from San Francisco today with freight and passengers. The steamer Redondo sailed from Marsheild the Marshfield this afternoon for San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego carrying a general cargo of lumber and passengers. San Diego

for New York 214 miles south of San Fran-cisco. Grace Dollar, Eagle Harbor for San Fran-cisco. 100 miles north of San Francisco. 25 miles north of Point Reven. Topeka, San Francisco for Eureka, 2 miles north of Point Arena. China, San Francisco for Eureka, 20 miles north of Point Arena. China, San Francisco for Portland. 20 and the nulpit. The Smith lumber steamer, Adeline

Smith, arrived from San Francisco tosteam schooner Yellowstone

out. Yosemite, San Francisco for Portland, 20 miles south of Care Blanco. Scott, with Acapulco in tow, San Fran-cisco for Nanaimo, 50 miles north of Blunts Rect. and the pulpit. "The Escape" puts up to the public

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questions

"Who is the man your daughter is

worth avenue at 2 o'clock Thursday setter factory conditions in "The Phan- February 25. tom Warning. Miss. Hilds Buedy was a charming

hostens on Friday, when she enter-tained a merry company of her young friends in honor of her 16th birthday NEGROES AMUSE FILM FANS

National Has Good Plays and Songs on Well-Balanced Bill. As a headliner yesterday and contin-

uing for the greater part of the week "The Nashville Students" created a furore at the National. It is one of the most unusual attractions ever featured at a local theater. Eight darkies form their own full orchestra and produce Fred W

The programme for today and Tues-day undergoes a complete change with the exception of the Nashville Students.

comedy of the siap-stick variety and brings into play all of the mechanical feature effects possible. Hearst-Selig

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