THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, APRIL 15, 1900.

ter, Nannie, after an eight months' resi-dence in this city, left Thursday for We-nona, Ill., to reside. The ladies of the Congregational Work-ing Society gave a "tea" Wednesday night in the Congregational work-the purpose of raising funds to finish pay-ing the debt incurred by building the new addition to the church. Twice each month for several months gatherings of this kind have been held, and now the debt is liquidated. NEW PLAY BY ROSTAND OLDS & KING nona, ill., to reside. The ladies of the Congregational Work-ing Society gave a "tea" Wednesday night in the Congregational parlors, for the purpose of raising funds to finish pay-ing the debt incurred by building the new addition to the church. Twice each month for several months gatherings of this kind have been held, and now the debt is liquidated. "L'AIGLON" TO BE AN ATTRACTION OF THE EXHIBITION SEASON. A Week Dainty Interesting . New A Patriotic Illusion of the Napoleonia **Cotton Fabrics** Period That Takes Parisian The-With the Laces Silk News ater-Goers by Storm. THE PASSION PLAY. "L'Aigion-"The Eaglet"-the drama in This is to be the greatest of all lace seasons. Laces will be conspicuous in the trimmings and furnishings of every kind of fabric used. 'Tis therefore im-A visit to this department is an ed-Our Silk Department has opened a busy Spring campaign. In addition to our splendid array of new weaves in black and colored silks, we offer tosix acts, written in Alexandrine verse by Edmond Rostand for Sarah Bernhardt, and which theatrical and fashionable acation-it puts you in touch with the Oberammergan Spectacle to very newest. Cotton goods are only associated in the minds of many with common prints, ginghams, etc. That's a great mis-take. The myriads of weaves and col-ors shown in wash fabrics now, are hard to distinguish from the latest silks and woolens. In fact, 'twould puzzle an expert to tell the difference in some cases. Every novely and whim of the season is represented in the Olds & King display of cotton stuffs. We mention a few of the late stylish novelties: very newest. Shown at Y. M. C. A. Hall. Paris has been awaiting with the keenest cagerness, was produced March 15 at the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt before the most portant that you select the right kinds. The Helena Independent has the follow-ing to say of this remarkable show: The reproduction of the pictures of the Oberammergau drama at the Auditorium last night afforded an intensely interest-ing entertainment and left an indelible Extra Bargains in **Our Lace Exhibit** Ing to say of this remarkable show: The reproduction of the pictures of the Oberammergau drama at the Auditorium last night afforded an intensely interest-ing entertainment and left an indelible impression upon those who saw them. It impressive sermon than that preached by means of this moving panorama, illustrat-ing the life of Christ from the birth to the resurrection and ascension. Before be-ginning the entertainment the lecturer explaimed the origin of the dramt Theatre Sarah Bernhardt before the most billiant finit night audience of the sea-son. The enthusiasm was immense. It was a triumph both for Sarah Bernhardt and for Rostand. All who are prominent in letters and in public life defiled before the actress and the author as they stood in the brilliantly lighted reception-room. Victorien Sardou, after the third act, threw himself into the arms of Rostand and kissed him. Coquelin ran up to Sarah's loge and embraced her. M. Cas-imir-Perler, ex-President of the French re-High-Grade Is Without Rival Imported Black Taffetas Never in the history of our lace-sell-ing have we shown such a large collec-tion of high-class laces as we now of-fer. 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Miss Lola Hendershot, of Portland, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt sev-Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Russell and family returned home last Saturday after a year's residence in Santa Rosa, Cal. Will Fletcher last Tuesday resumed his studies at the Corvallis Agricultural College, after a two weeks' vacation at home. Rev. C. O. Johnson offered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church last Sunday, to take effect Octo-Invitations are out for an after-Lent dancing party, to be given by the Van-couver Amateur Athletic Club, next Tues-Mrs. J. J. Wintler and Mrs. Frank Suhl were in Scattle during the week, attending the grand lodge, Degree of Honor, as delegates from the local lodge here. J. A. C. Brant and family will move to Independence, Or., during the coming week, to reside permanently, Mr. Brant having purchased the West Side news-paper at that place. One of the leading social features of the week was the farewell tea given by Mrs. Frank Elchenlaub, in honor of Mrs. O. H. Stuart, last Tuesday. Covers were laid for 13. The parlors were charmingly decorated with evergreen and dogwood blossoms. The table decorations were carnations Mrs. Stuart and children Thursday to join Mr. Stuart in San Fran-cisco, where they will reside in future. MR. HARRY WARD, MANAGER OF BARLOW'S MINSTRELS. N. Worthy, of Kelso, is visiting friends that began in the little Bavarian village

Mrs. J. D. Rice visited her daughter in Tacoma this week. Captain Pierce is spending a two weeks vacation in Portland.

Chehalis.

J. G. Startup is home after a three months' trip through the Eastern states. Mrs. John Denhof and son Claude go

Harry Coffman, librarian of the State University, at Seattle.

250 years ago, at which time the inhabi-tants were afflicted with a plague that almost exterminated them, and gave the "Passion Play" with the hope that the sickness might be stayed. Since that time the play has been given once in each decade, always with the utmost devotion and | tesqu

public, accentuated his congratulations by pressing his lips to Sarah's hand. So did also the veteran General Sausster. Among those who thus expressed their congrat-ulations in the form of kisses were Ludo-vic Halevy, Paul Hervieu, Henri Hous-sayo, Prince Murat, Count Robert de Mon-tesquiou, General Zurlinden and General Deuteral

name. He seeks to escape and set

The first act reveals the life at Schon

plan into execution.

into the palace, leaps upon a table, and, with her arms entwined amout the Alg-lon's neck, recites the bulletins from the Great Napoleon's campaigns, in the hope of arousing the youth to fulfill his destiny. The scene with which the act closes, wherein the Prince reproaches his mother with having forgotten that she was the wife of Caesar, is strong, but is suggestive

of Hamiet approaching the Queen. In the second act the Prince, returning home from the army maneuvers, finds the police searching his papers. Then en-sues a scene where the Austrian officer, Count Prokesch, by means of a box of toy soldiers, informs the Duke that he is devoted to him, and is in the conspiracy. The Duke approaches the Emperor of Aus-tria and asks to be allowed to return to France. Metternich convinces the Em-peror of the danger, and in what is considered the most dramatic sit-

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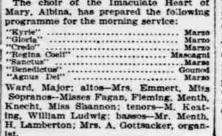
Mrs. Knapp's musicales. Mrs. Miller will be present in the choir at Centenary Church today at the morning and evening services. She was absent during the Winter. Her return is known to few, and her appearance at Centenary today will be an agreeable surprise.

GOOD MUSIC FOR EASTER.

Additional Church Programmes Celebrating the Resurrection.

Special music has been prepared for to day at St. Patrick's Church by an aug-mented choir under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Owens, A. Relplinger will sing Gounod's "Sanctus" with full chorus. The remaining numbers of the mass are from "La Celebre Missa pro Pace," Theo Von

Immaculate Heart of Mary. The choir of the Imaculate Heart of Mary, Albina, has prepared the following



# Seamen's Institute.

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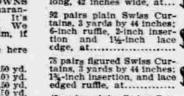
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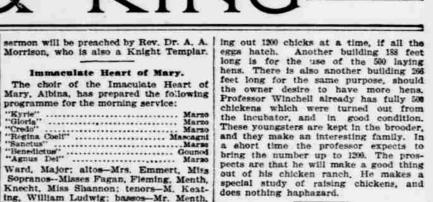


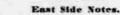
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The executive committee of the Roosevelt Republican Club will meet today to lay out plans for the campaign. The club

Miss Dalsy Allaway, who has been visit-ing her parents here, returned Monday to ber studies at Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Crowe have returned from an extended trip throughout the East. They have been gone about three months, and during that time visited many Eastern points of interest.

Roseburg. W. H. Jamieson and family are visit-ing his parents in Portland.

The Dalles.

. B. S. Huntington and wife are spending the week in Portland.

Mrs. John Michell is visiting her mother,

hear Paderewski.

Mrs. Bulger, in Portland.

Many Dalles people went to Portland to

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William Orth, of Jacksonville, visited his sister, Mrs. H. T. McClallin, last week.

George E. Good and family left this week for Grant's Pass, where Mr. Good will engage in the hotel business.

NORTH OF COLUMBIA.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

### Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford are visiting in California.

Miss Carrie Willis, of Salem, is a guest of Miss Beatrice Hidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swetland visited friends in Scattle last week.

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#### Centralia.

# Arthur Ward has returned from school

Mrs. Georgia Guslander, of Black Lake is visiting friends here.

J. E. Thomas and family are going to Lincoln County to reside.

Mrs. M. E. Tullis has returned from visit to her son at Aberdeen

O. P. Taylor and Mrs. Fuller Nudd left for Minneapolis Friday, to spend the

Mrs. J. H. Snyder and daughter, of To turned to their home Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Mr. O. Harkell and his family. Mrs. Beulah Hamilton accompanied them.

### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

### Events of the Week at the State University.

Last Fridny the literary societies of the State University met in their second joint debate on the familiar issue of an American alliance with Great Britain in the far East. The debate was preceded by some excellent vocal solos by J. R. Barber, '99. In the argument, W. G. Beat-tle, '01. and M. L. Applegate, '00. (philo-logians), with Marie Bradley. '02. (entaxian), won a verdict for the negative from C. M. Bishop, '02, W. H. Johnson, '02, (laureans), and Esther Johnson, '01, (entaxian), who supported the affirmative The debate was enjoyed by the numerous auditors.

At the regular monthly meeting of the of Science last Saturday, Professor McAlister lectured on "The Philosof the Bicycle. ophy

Nash and Miss Hansen, of the musical departments, were among those who Portland last week to hear Paderewski.

Assembly Wednesday morning was given over to track team affairs. Short speeches were made by Manager Mc-Arthur concerning the coming meet with the University of Washington at Seattle, and by Captain Angell pleading for stuuslasm and support. Both were well received.

The U. of O. Monthly for April contains some interesting matter. Three lead-Ing articles-"The American Student Abroad," by Dr. Schmidt; "The George Junior Republic," by H. L. Hopkins, '34, and "Present Political Conditions in Ja-pan," by Kio I. Hamaska, who is taking a special course in the University, are readable and abound in information. Verses, editorials, etc., fill the remaining pages. As the Weekly gives all the larger paper is able to devote itself to the fostering of student literary offort

Three students-W. Hyde Stalker, '98, in Baker; M. L. Watts, '99, in Gilliam, and E. F. Carleton, ex., '01, in Linn, have been nominated by various parties for County School Superintendent, and are making strenuous efforts to ingratiat themselves with the voters of their re-The dates have

dates have finally been fixed for the Spring debates. The Varsity will meet Pacific University at Eugene on May 5, and the University of Washing-ton at Seattle, on the 18th inst. The freshmen representatives will debate with the Portland High School team in Port-land, May 11. The freshmen "try-out" is set for April 20. The 'Varsity question is: "The Government Ownership of Rall-"The Government Ownership of Rail ways," and the freshmen that of the mu nicipal ownership of street railways.

The Treble Clef people announce their annual concert for April 18, Track athletics are now in full blast at

the University. Trainer Trine has some forty-odd men hard at work. Over half of last year's winners are out and hust-

Teaching," "The Betrayal by Judas and the Arrest," "Pilate and the Jews," "Christ Before Pilate," "The Condenna-tion of the Savior," "Christ Carrying the Cross," "The Crucifixion," "Taking Down the Body, "The Resurrection," "The Asension Into Heaven.

Following the Paseton Play, a number of miscellaneous pictures were shown, including scenes along the Coast of Cuba during the time of the Hispano-Am-War. Altogether, the show was the most extraordinary picture entertainment that as been seen in Helena.

NEW CYCLE CELEBRATION. Unique Entertainment Given by Uni versal Brotherhood.

was given last night in the A. O. U. W. hall by the local organization of the Universal Brotherhood. Beginning Friday night and continuing for three days, the Brotherhood, the world over, is celebrat-ing the New Cycle Unity Congress. This itertainment was part of the celebration. Several selections were given by the Wilder Harp and String Quartet; M. L. Bowman sang "The Horn"; Miss Bessie Wemple gave a beautiful violin solo, "Erster Satz Sinfonic mit dem Pankenschlag," and Madame Jennie Norelli sang "Villanelle," by D'El Aqua. Dr. Ernest Barton then talked for a few m on the principles and object of the Uni-versal Brotherhood, and in a brief man-ner talked of the metaphysical and theosophical principles underlying the society. The second part of the programme con-sisted of a beautiful Greek dance from "Eumenides," by Aeschylus, participated in by Madame Jennie Norelli, Miss H. Monroe, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Miss H. Schloth, Miss Gove, Miss Gertrude Howard, Miss Mazie Shaw, Mrs. F. O. Breckinridge and Miss E. Rasmussen. This was followed

by a military drill by a squad of volun-teers, who saw service in the Philippines, and the evening closed with a spectacular ableau, by a number of little girls, representing the "dawn of a New Era."

## At Hotel Portland Tonight.

At Hotel Portland Tonight. March-"Tenth Regiment"...R. B. Hall Stately dance-"La Gracis" "The Holy City" (by request). Waltzes from "The Rounders" Waltzes for clarinet-"Osceola" Polonaise for clarinet-"Osceola" Characteristic piece - The Rainbow Dance" George Rosey Grand selection-"Martha" "Spanish Dance" "Spanish Dance" "Moszkowsky Waltzes from "The Serenade" Victor Herbert Negro oddity-"Bunch o' Blackberries" Abe Ho zmann George H. Parsons, musical director. is crushed beneath the weight of his

#### Bryan's Military Service.

er's name. He seeks to example back to France, but hesitates because DUNDEE JUNCTION, April 10.- (To the lacks the courage and determination to put ditor.)-Will you answer the following questions in the columns of your paper! There has been quite an argument about it here. Did not Bryan organize a regi-ment of soldiers and take them to Florida brunn, where Metternich isolates the Aigon from all that could remind him of France. His mother, Marie Lou'se and there leave them to go to Cuba? The Bryan men claim he did not leave them until the war was over. G. W. BYERS. there, absorbed in court, fetes and frivoli these, absorbed in court, fetes and frivoil-tiles. There is a group of Bonapartist conspirators, among whom is the young Countess Camarata, who succeeds in gain-ing access to the Aiglon by masquerading as a milliner, with hats for Marie Louise.

Mr. Bryan was elected Colonel of a regiment, but his regiment never left the country; its service was confined to drill in camps of rendezvous and instruction. As soon as it became evident that his regiment would not be required for service in the field. Mr. Bryan resigned his

ation of the play leads the Algic that constitute a theatrical first night's triumph. But it should be recollected that this elite audience was stirred by its pera mirror and points out to him the dis crepancies of form, feature and expression between Reichstudt and his great father sonal sympathy with Sarah Bernhardt and and proves to him that he is more Edmond Rostand, and was also disposed toward the patriotic illu-Hapsburg than a Napoleon. The Aiglo in a wild outburst of dismay and grie with Edmand sions of the Napoleonic legend. When, rerushes at the mirror and dashes it int sions of the Napoleonic regent, when, one moved from this magnetic influence, one begins in cold blood to analyze the play, it is difficult to find a satisfactory explafragments. Sarah is here superb. Prince finally decides to go with the con spirators. As a sign of his readiness h nation for all this enthusiasm. The writer put this question to Victorien Sardou, to places upon a table the hat which wi worn by Napoleon at Austerlitz. A gro Jules Lemaitre and to Feitz Duquesnel, incisive dramatic critic of the "Gaulois." All three admitted that the enthusiasm

torque Sergeant of the old Imperial Guard who, disguised as an attendant, has been near the Prince, dons his French uniform was largely due to causes beyond the play itself, and could not be expected from any and stands before the door of the Duke chamber as a sentry. Metternich appear other audience but a French one. in the moonlight, discovers the conspirac and puts an end to it. Rostand's cexterous versification retains

In the next act comes the rupture of th the same charm and cunning as shown in "Cyrano de Bergerac." He is perfect mas ter of his instrument. His couplets seen Duke and his mother, and his love pas-sages with the reader to Marie Louise, a girl named Therese, followed by the Prince's departure, while the spies around him are thrown off the track by La Camato fall as if from a violin, and cain by their passage through the lips of the ar-tists and the decorations of the stage to the cars of the audiences. Restand's bril. rata who disguised herself as the Duke of liant word play and gymnastics draw forth from the public the same murmur-Reichstadt. This part of the play is beautifully mounted, and the masquerade in of sympathy as they did in "Cyrano." His Alexandrines are as limpid as crystal, here and there heightened by sparks of Gallic the gardens of Schonbrunn forms a de-lightful picture. Then comes the scene on the deserted battlefield of Wagram by Rabelasian humor which never fails to moonlight, where the conspirators fail, and captivate the Parisians. The author has the old Sergeant, brought to bay. woven a new and romantic legend on the etabs himself with a knife, and, as the transient and disappointing life of the Duke of Reichstadt. But it is evident that stain of blood appears over his heart ex-claims that he is at last decorated with the the subject is an "ungrateful" one. It "Legion of Honor."

The sixth act is merely an epilogue rep-resenting the end of the Duke of Reich does not contain the elements of a tru tirring drama, says a Paris letter in the New York Tribune. There is no log-ical sequence nor action. The play turns drearily upon itself. The long soliloquies which in varied notes and with clever instadt. The death is reproduced from the rds of the Austrian Court. It may be described as a death according to the protocol. The assembled family of the terpositions of French patriotism forth again and again the Nepoleonic House of Hapsburg kneel in an ante-chamber while the last sacrament is administered. The iron camp bedstead of the Emperor Napoleon is placed near the golden cradle of the King of Rome. The gend become tedious and monotonous. The Duke of Reichstadt was, after all, a de-generate son, without force of character or intellectual depth. He was a sort of French Hamlet, constructed in miniature and preserved from true fashion and feelbrief intervening space is symbolical of the fitting nothingness of the career of, the Duke of Reichstadt. As the Prince becomes weaker and an acute attack of pneumonia overpowers him he asks the Court Chamberlain to read aloud the ing, and from the world, and from hu manity, by being kept under a glass case. It is for this reason that "L'Aigion" is a disappointing play; that, in spite of its wonderful picturesqueness, it can never rivet and hold the continued attention of description of the imperial ceremonies that accompanied the announcement of the birth of the King of Rome. He also inbirth of the King of Rome. He also in-sists that his baptismal certificate shall be read, in which he is described as "Son of Napoleon, Emperor of the French, King of Rome." After the death Prince Metthe public as did "Cyrano de Bergerac." It would be idle to analyze the drama for drama, in the proper sense of the word, there is none. But a good idea of the play may be attained by recounting the se-quence of the "tableaus" which compose ternich gives instructions that the body be clothed in the uniform of an Austrian

it. The first three acts present the Duke or Reichstadt just as he is set forth in the memoirs of his intimate companion, Colonel, and the curtain falls. Such is the outline of Rostand's new play, which, notwithstanding its lack of dramatic sequence and action, will be the salient theatrical sight of the Exhibition the Count of Prokesch-Osten. It is a me ancholy, shilly-shally youth, chafing uneason. Sarah Bernhardt, in the terribly der the restraint and strict surveillance of the Austrian Court. The aged Emperor Franz reigns, and Prince Metternich, to exhausting part of the Aiglon, is admir-able, the perfection of her acting atoning for many of the imperfections of the whom allied Europe has intrusted the care of the Duke of Reichstadt, governe. As Victor Hugo put it, "L'Angleterre pr t l'Algie et Autriche l'Aigion." The youth drama

# A Portland Soprano Returns.

Mrs. E. S. Miller, who has been one of Portland's leading choir sopranos, re-turned Friday evening from New York, where she had been taking a special course to improve her voice and study the latest methods under high-class instructors. These instructors say that Mrs. Miller has a lyric soprano voice of ars. Aller has a type soprano voice of exceptional range, flexibility and power. She made excellent progress, and while in New York she was invited to sing in the leading churches, and during the Win-ter sang in concerts. Mrs. Miller was

honored with invitations to the high-ch With her is a Bonapartist Colonel, dis-guised as a tailor, who reveals himself musicales of Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp, the composer of many sweet songs and and to the Prince and urges dight. The young Duke is not ready, but resolves to pre-pare himself for his destiny, by the study of history. At the end of the act Fanny hymns, given in her music hall in the Hotel Savoy. At these musicales Mrs. Miller was invited to sing, and was privileged to meet some of the leading artists Trin of New York, who are usually found at has ller, who has been cleverly introduced

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## First Congregational Church. Morning-Organ prelude-"Easter Morning"

Organ prelude-"Easter Morning" Anthem-"God Hath Appointed a Day" B. Tours B. Tours B. Tours B. Tours Offertory (contrainto solo)-"The Resurrec-tion Morn" Anthem (sepane solo and quartet)- The Resurrection and the Life"...F. N. Shackley Posthude-"Recessional" Dran prelude-"Grand Offertoire in F" Organ prelude-"Grand Offertoire in F" Scotson Clark Anthem (dust, soprano and tenor, and quar-tet)-"The Lord Is Risen"...Frank L. Eyer Hymn, anthem-"Savior Who Died for Me" W. Berwald

W. Berwald Offeriory (dust for coprano and baritone)-"Emanuel" Sourano solo-"I Know That My Releemer Liveth" From Handel's "Messiah" Anthem (soprano and baritone and quartet) -"Awake, Giad Soull Awake, Awake"

Postinde-"Cujus Animam," from "Stabat Mater"

Choir-Miss Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano; Mrs. Frank J. Raley, contraito; William J. Belcher, tenor; W. A. Montgomery, baritone and choir director; Ralph W. Hoyt, organist.

#### St. Mary's Cathedral.

At St. Mary's Cathedral solemn pontifical high mass will be offered up by Most Rev Alexander Christie, D. D., at 10:30. Gou-nod's "Mosse Solenelle" with orchestral acompaniment will be rendered at the morning service, and in the evening zo's vespers, under the direction of Dom Zan. A remarkable composition by Ch. Vervoltte, sung by the cathedral quartet. will be a special feature of the evening. The programme follows:

1	"Ecce Sacredos"	Rampi
М	"Kyrle"	Gouno
4	"Gloria"	Gouno
1		Wiegan
1	"Credo"	Gouno
1	"Offertory"	. Laddi
i.	"Sanctus"	Gouno
1	"Benedictus" . A	Gouno
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Soloists-Miss Agnes Watt, Miss Kathleen Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, H. W.

Hogue, D. J. Zan. Sopranos-Missea Watt, Lawler, Dono-van, McEntee, Mrs. McMahon and Holden. Altos-Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Wright, Misses Steers, McEntee, Scott and Cass.

Tenors-Meesrs, Hogue, Pultzer, Barrett nd Johnson.

Bascos-Messrs, Zan, Barff, Hatch, Coffee. Denholm and Larnes. Organist-Mrs. Agatha Kelley. String quintet-Messrs, Driscoll, Miller,

Bently, Conrad and Bertram, Director-Dom Zan,

C	Evening pervice-
<b>n</b> -	Marzo's Vespers, Opus. 20
4.5	"Regina Coell"
-	"O Salutaris" Geu
	"O Salutaris" Gou "Tantum Ergo" Lambili

Knights Templar Will Attend. Oregon Commandery, No. 1, will attend Easter services this Sunday evening Trinity Episcopal Church. Special mu has been prepared for the occasion. T

tween now and June Rev. C. C. Poling, D. D., president of

La Fayette Seminary, of the United Evangelical Church, is in the city. He will be with the Second United Evangelical Church, Albina, today.

Easter exercises of the Hassalo-Street Congregational Sunday school will take place today at 12 o'clock. At this time the programme will be specially impres-sive. The music will be excellent.

udge John E. Mayo, president of the ultnomah County ex-Soldiers' and flors' Association, who was authorized George Frazier, Oliver Scott and Lawrence Scott, East Side boys, boarded a blind baggage on the south-bound Southorganiza ern Pacific Friday and got as far as Ore-gon City. Here they were captured by Chief Burns and sent back on the East Side Railway in charge of Conductor Anin to appoint the committee of arrangeents for the encampment of 1900, yes-day completed this committee. It was cided that this committee should conof 10, including the president and derson. The boys had started out to sea retary of the association. It is as fol-vs: Civil War-E. W. Allen, J. H. the world.

Williams, J. M. Fowler, Jacob Deckbech-er, A. C. Sloan, Judge John E. Mayo, J. The Board of Directors has not inspected and accepted the Holladay School-house, but will fix a time today and then S. Foss, Dewit C. Miller, Indian Wars-T. A. Wood. Spanish War-Chris A. Bell. go together to the new school building. After it has been accepted a time will be This committee was selected with unuafixed for throwing the building open to the public some time next week, when ual care, as on it will rest the responsithe public some time next week, when it will be occupied. The floors will then bility of making all the arrangements for the encampment this year, which will be thoroughly dried.

take up six days in August, a longer time than any encampment of the sort has ever been held in this state. Judge Mayo Car No. 46, of the City & Suburban Railway Company, when passing the inter-section of East Morrison street and Grand took two weeks to make the selection, and took eight names tesides his own and that of Secretary Foss from a long avenue northward on the way to the car barn Friday night, jumped the track and went careering along the planking. It list that had been under consideration. Each man whose name appears as a comcame to a stop in front of the Wetherly candy store at the sidewalk. An extra motorman who was on the front platform mitteeman was seen, and agreed to take hold with energy and work for the success of the encampment. This general with the regular was thrown off and committee will be divided into subcomomewhat. bruised up e

mittees, and other members of the as-sociation will be called on to serve on While handling a pistol yesterday morning a boy named Harry Watson was slightly wounded. There were several the latter. The Woman's Auxiliary Asboys in a party who had gone out in Sullivan's Gulch to shoot at a mark. The pistol was an old-fashioned make and will also co-operate with the main organization in the selection of grounds entertainment, daily programmes and everything pertaining to the encampand the post was an out-tashoned make and out of order, and the youngsters were gathered in a group trying to get it in shape to "go off," and it went off very suddenly. The bullet clipped the side of Waizon's check, and the powder burned ment of 1900. The members of the com-mittee will be called together in a short time, and preparations for the encamphis face slightly. They threw the pistol in the guich, as they had had enough for

#### Big Chicken Ranch. one day. Professor Winchell, principal of the Gresham School, has probably the largest

## Poor, Innocent Creature!

She-George, is that one of those cigars chicken incubator in the county. He conducts his ranch on thoroughly sys-tematic plans, and is making a success I gave you on your birthday He-No; I'm saving those for my

of his venture. In his plant there are several buildings. The breeder is 60 feet friends. She-You dear, self-sacrificing, ans long, and this has a capacity for turn- man .- Ohio State Journal.



# A unique and very pretty entertainment Hant