them in the various scenes. Indeed, the spectacular features of the production are so elaborate that only an actor of un-limited means and great enterprise would dare to indulge in so costly a venture.

The Big Circus.

such a sensation in Portland last sea-son, will exhibit here Thursday and Fri-

day, September 6 and 7. This has been definitely decided. There will be no

change of route, and the show will come to Portland, as originally arranged last winter, from Seattle, Tacoma and Cen-

Invincible Monarch of

Amusements

And Beyond All Disputs of Doubt the

GREATEST

SHOW

ON

EARTH



All Going on the Stage. Professor" Patry Poundern Has been knocked completely out

Will a manager engage; For of course, like all the others, He is going on the stage.

Mrs. Vera Giftörfich Filriem Has been granted her divorce; So she's posing for her pictures. For the lithographs, of course. She is trusting her press agent To exploit her grace and age, And she's peroxiding dolly— For she's going on the stage.

There is Angelina Shooten Who has winged a lover bold, and has shot a few relations, As the papers oft have told— line a thirst for footlight honors That mobody can assuage; So she's bought a new re-And she's going on the stage

Miss Ima Datey Whipper, Who is reckiess with the lash, Has a funcy for the footlights, And for histrionic cash. She has ouncreted with her sweetheart.

Who will disquently shout
For they've reached the shrine of Thespis
By the waith and pisted route.
They've divorced and fought and quarreled,
Till they ask for paironage

While they "clevate the stage." -Baltimore American.

WRECK OF A GIFTED MIND

Genial, Whole-Souled Charlie Hoyt, Playwright and Bohemian, Pays the Cost of Fast Living.

To the hundreds of Portland theater goers who have spent merry care-free hours over the badinage and witty nonense of the Hoyt farces, it will be a shock of real regret to learn that the gifted playwright, Charles H. Hoyt, has been adjudged insune by skilled specialists at Hartford, Conn.

His commitment to the asylum as an incurable paretic was made on the application of his present partner, Frank Mc-Kee, who also sent in a request for guardianship, the playright having no family or near kindred to care for him. Stanch friends, however, came to his res. one and, after a hot fight, his release has been effected. He is now among familiar surroundings in his old home in Charlestown, N. H., where he can have attention and treatment, and be under the custody of physicians personally selected by his friends, and subject only to such restraint as these physicians doesn proper. A trustworthy guardian has been appointed. The large fortune he had acquired is more than sufficient to cover

At first there was very bitter feeling

Hoyt's person and property, and used Mr. McKee simply as a tool. There is no reason, however, to doubt the judgment of the medical experts who pro-nounced Mr. Hopt insame.

It is asserted that his loss of reason is due to the death of his

young wife, the beautiful and clever Car-oline Miskel-Hoyt, to whom he was pro-foundly attached. But the normal man of well-tempered judgment does not so easily compase in the face of grief. How-ever sincere and desp-sested his sorrow may be there is generally enough buoyancy or moral stamina or the sturdy re serve force that proceeds from a rightly muriused habit of self-renunciation to preserve the mental equilibrium. The freeeasy, luxury-loving Bohomian life of the stage into which Hoyt had thrown himself so ardently for the past 20 years, first as dramatic critic, later as play-wright, hardly favors the growth of these qualities, as McCullough and others have found; and doubtless to this must be laid the sad termination of his career as one of the eleverest farcours America has yet

The fact cannot be disguised that the seeds of decay had begun to show themselves some time before the feath of his wife, which drove him into as plensures for solace. In recent plays from his pen one plainly discerns

as a young "hayseed." fresh from a New Hampshire farm, green and unsophisticated, and unused to city ways. But he was alert and wide-awake for all that, and with wonderful avidity and quickness of wit mastered the complexities of life in a few months,

At that time he was spending the Win-floral tributes which generally ter nights in a big storm coat, buttoned up to his ears, perambulating about the Boston Bighlands and West Raxbury districts, collecting police and local news for the Boston Post. That was in the Winter of 78-80, and it was Hoyt's first essay upon the great world for bread and butter. After a while he was taken on to the city staff of the Post, and, soon afterward, he was put on the "All Sorts" column, the fa-mous humor column of those days, estab-

Keys," "A Parlor Match," "A Rag Baby," "A Tin Soldier," "A Temperance Town," "A Contented Woman," "A Midnight Bell," "A Trip to Chinatown," by their irresistible humor and brightness have become as familiar as household words. He had associated himself with Charley He had associated himself with Charley Thomas, of the Boston mercantile world, a clever, brainy man of business, keen and level-headed, who brought a capital of about \$5000 into the partnership, only \$600 of it, however, being used in the production of the first play. He was just the complement needed to make a financial success of Hoyt's talents, and their connection was a long and cordial one, never an unpleasant word passing between an unpleasant word passing between them from the beginning of their friend-ship up to the time of Thomas' death from consumption, a few years ago. Pecuni-arily it helped to bring a fortune to the

playwright, whose wealth is now esti-mated at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. Hoyt was naturally warm hearted and strong in his attachments. He married wo of the most beautiful women on the stage, and in each case his devotion to bis wife was a controlling factor in his life. The death of Flora Walsh, his first wife, occurred while he was writing "A Milk White Flag," and from that time on his work deteriorated.

on his work deteriorated.

His second wife, Caroline Miskel, was a Southern beauty, descended from good old Kentucky stock, an actress of considerable repute, whose art, at least, attained the merit of being "eminently natural." She did minor parts under Daly and eventually became more or less identified with Hoyt's farces.

"A Contented Woman."

"A Contented Woman" was written especially for her in three weeks time, in the idyllic days spent together in their country home in Charlestown, N. H. Her death in October 1838, left him comfortless. He was like a ship without a rudder, which can do noth-

ship without a rudder, which can do nothlng else than go to wreck.

The tragic pathos of his end contrasts
sadiy with the careless merry-making
with his name on the bill-boards. His
plays, in the main—with two exception
of "A Midnight Bell." in which for the
moment be touched a higher plane—were
bright extravagances, with flashes of
irony and satire whose only purpose
seems to have been to raise a laugh. His
fun-making was not always wholesome fun-making was not always wholesome or innocent, but he never failed to amuse, and he has perhaps caused more smiles and driven away more attacks of the blues than any man of his day in America. He was a man of brilliant gifts, but ica. He was a man of brilliant gifts, but lacking in the sterner virtues of austerity and self-denial, which in the stage-world no less than cisewhere are the bones and shews of character. He was all his life pocularly ausceptible to the influence of woman, and was, no doubt too easily molded by those whom he loved. Nor was he made of firm enough clay to retain the impress. But these are qualities that call for compassion rather than for judgment. for compassion rather than for judgment. MERIWETHER.

BAKER CITY'S NEW THEATER. Will Be One of Most Attractive of Western Playhouses.

The Baker City Morning Democrat in mentioning, in its issue of the 12d inst. that the contract for building the new opera-house in that city has just been let, BAYE:

" "The Baker," when completed and furamong his friends toward Mr. McKee, and not a little suspicion that his motive was the possession of his partner's estate.

"The Baker,' when completed and furanties about to undertake a revival of 'Macwas the possession of his partner's estate.

But later developments convinced them that such a view was an injustice to capacity will be between 1900 and 1900.

Mr. McKee. Rumors of Greed.

There are rumors now that certain commenced at once. The building will be commenced at once. The building will be commenced at once the space from floor to ceiling season, and as a consequence, on the layer's person and properly and used. feet in height.

"The Baker has been leased for a term of two years, with privileges of five years renewal, to Mr. George L. Baker, Portland, formerly of the Marquam rand. He is having special scenery repared, which will make it one of the most attractive playhouses in the West.

JAPANESE THEATERS.

Genuine Dwelling Houses and Trees Used on the Stage. Johan with its 40,000,000 miniature popu-

lation, possesses five big show towns: Tokio (the capital), Yokohama, Kloto, Osaka and Kobe. The performances begin at 3 o'clock A. M. and conclude at 11 P. M., which fact seems to point to their recognition of the value continuous," says a Chicago exchange. The Japanese benedict, or beau, when desirous of taking his family or a party to theaters, makes arrangements a few days previously. He orders his box, refresh-ments, cigaretter and other necessities ments, eigeretter and other increases for this day at the theater. The architecture of these houses is quaint, and they are bailt mostly of wood. As to the staging of the plays, it is easy to reproduce everything realistically, as things in real life are so small. Occasionally plays from an pen one plainty discerns a deteriorating touch, and a current comparison of his later with his earlier work will undoubtedly show a distinct lowering of the strain, both morally and intellectually.

In real lite are so small. Generalized times of surface strain, determined three or four dwellings, full sized, are on the stage, which is set on a revolving dial, and operated on wheels, nolselessity and promptly. This allows rapid change of scenes. Natural water is generally empty to the stage of scenes. Fresh from the Farm.

A Portland man who knew Hoyt in the early days of his career describes him descriptions of the play, as well as ed-vertisements, are used in some of these

From the stage, over the heads of the audience in the orchestra, is built a run, or board walk, which is termed the "huner michl," or "the flowery way." deriving its term from the applianse and floral tributes which generally reward the actor who is compelled to use it as

IMPRESSARIO KILLED.

Gottschalk Struck by Locomotive on a Grade Crossing.

It will be a shock of surprise and regret for Portland people to learn that James V. Gottschalk, the well-known theatrical put on the "All Sorts" column, the famous humor column of those days, estab.
Ished by Ben Shillaber, the celebrated
"Mrs. Partington," whom Hoyt succeeded. Thus even then, young though he
was. Hoyt save signs of that clevenness
at making apt and stinging phrases
which he furned to such good account
later in his farces.

From the first he began to
feel the fascination of the footilights. By
hack and by crook he made opportunities
husband, but two brothers as well. Mr. which he surned to such good account that it his farces.

From the first he began to feel the faccination of the footlights. By hack and by crock he made opportunities for observation and study in greenroom as well as lobby, quietly absorbing as well as lobby, quietly absorbing coedingly popular on this coast, and integrity.

Evanily killed. This is a three comes captures the public with an artistle presentation.

Thus, when "King Henry V" is put on the Garden Theater October I, there is an assured confidence that it will be a magnificent example of Shakespearan revival. For the scenic investiture is fine play well known in the East, but it has pany will include E0 people and more than 150 costumes are required to dress adapted from the "Arabian Nights."

"hall fellow well met" with stage favorites. It was not long before he was the
regular dramatic critic of the Post, a
position which he retained for a period
of years, and which gave him increased
opportunities in a theatrical way. At one
time he was city editor, but that did not
continue long, as he had no great aptitode for an office requiring executive
ability. urer of the organization. He subse-

winter, from Seattle, Tacoma and Centralia. The coming of a big show is always an amusement event of importance, and undoubtedly great interest will attach to this year's visit of Ringling Bros. circus. No circus that ever visited the Pacific Coast ever succeeded so admirably in fulfilling the requirements of the ideal arenic entertainment as Ringling Bros.' great show did last season, and the desire to see the exhibition again is natural. This is particularly true in view of ral. This is particularly true in view of the fact that the show is announced as being bigger and grander than ever this



CHARLES H. HOYT, DRAMATIC AUTHOR.

advance agent of Vladimar de Pachman, the Russian planist. In 1822 he was appointed assistant business manager of Madison Square Garden. He resigned ton every than any similar organization every the was associated with Victor.

Recently he was associated with Victor. October I, 1894, owing to a disagreement with Frank Sanger. Recently he was associated with Victor

nextet.

GREATEST OF THE SEASON.

Richard Mansfield's Production of

Henry V," which Mr. Mansfield is preparing in a manner so splendid that it fairly promises to be the most elaborate
Shakespearean revival of this generation,
says the well-known critic, Lyman B.
Glover.

With his accustomed indifference to ordinary methods, Mr. Mansfield has not

the range of comparison.

stood upon the outer battlements and proclaimed in swelling adjectives the remarkable scope and grasp of his enterprise. In England, when Mr. Irving is stocks, the press and the public is worked Everybody is made to understand that the impending affair is the event of the season, and, as a consequence, on the opening night the excitement is at fever the season, and water when the excitement is at fever most never the season. heat, no matter what it may be subsequently. Perhaps Mr. Mansfield is too conservative and independent in his methods, but, judged by results, the American people prefer other than circus methods in the higher drama. Various managers will beat the tom-tom and create more than a Salvation Army distrub-ance over insignificant plays saddled with manufactured stars, but he ignores sideshow methods, sticks to art, and when

Recently he was associated with Victor
Thanet as a manager of concert and
operatic stars. He arranged for next
season to manage on his own account
several famous instrumental virtuosos
and concert singers, among whom were
Petschnikoff, the violinist; Godowsky,
Madeleine Schiller, Sieveking, Siemens,
Harold Bauer, of Paris and Lachaume,
all planists; also Richard Arnold's string
sextot.

Hardel Frank Sanger.

Hardel Sanger.

Hardel Sanger.

Hardel Sanger marvelous Dacomas,
lailsts; the seven marvelous Dacomas,
whose feats of acrobatism have been
the delight and wonder of Europe, Asia
and the two Americas; Mile, Turnour,
the very embodiment of grace, beauty
and dexterity, who is without a peer as
a lofty midair equilibrist; M. Joseph le
fleur, the most intrepid of somersuit
divers—these are but a few of the great
artists to be seen with this unrivaled exhibition. In fact, the areale company of
this great sextuple circus comprises over this great sextuple circus comprises over 300 gifted performers, embracing the very pick of the world's best riders, aerialists, acrobats and specialists; the trained ani-mal sensations introduce three great acts by three separate companies of elephant "King Henry V."

By far the greatest dramatic production of the present season will be "King Henry V." which Mr. Mansfield is prepar-

> Heilig Gets "The Brownies." Manager Calvin Heilig, of the Marquam Grand Theater, announces that he has secured for the week beginning September 5, "The Brownles in Fairyland," Manager Friedlander's famous juvenile success at the California Theater, San Francisco. The company presenting the play will appear every night of the week,

> most part, professionals, and crowded houses have greeted them at the big Cal-ifornia Theater and elsewhere in the Golden State. The production is one of the most enjoyable for both old and young that has been presented on the Coast of recent years, and is well-staged. It should draw good audiences here.

"A Circus Girl" at Metropolitan. "A Circus Girl" will be given at the

MR. JOHNSING TAKES WELL.



Miss Watson-Mr. Johnsing, you seems to take well at pahties. Mr. Johnson-Yas, I does, Miss Watson. I done took dis hat en coat de las' pahty I at-

comes captures the public with Metropelitan Theater, Sunday night, Sep-

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD Coming Sept. 6 and 7, BIGGER and GRANDER

(Continued from Page 12.)

Ringling Bros.' World's Greatest Shows, the big circus which created Ethel and Willie Crouch, of Portland, are visiting Mrs. C. E. Harbaugh, of this

Douglas Braly left Monday for his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, in this city for almost a year.

Mrs. W. G. Cressy is at Yaquina. Mrs. E. J. Hosler is back from the coast.

Mrs. R. H. Knox is home from the Mr. and Mrs. Riley Craven are at Soda

Miss Pearl Cooper has returned from Portland. Miss Vida Torbett has returned to her

home at Albany. Mrs. S. E. Young has gone to Portland to reside permanently.

Mrs. E. T. Henkle and daughter arrived from the coast Friday. Mrs. O. D. Butler and son are spending a few days at Newport. Mrs. Viola Hall has returned from the eastern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kutch have returned from the beach. Mrs. Florence Rosendorf and daughter have gone to Corvallis to reside The Misses Mamie and Mabel Bakeman, of McMinnvile, are visiting Mrs. G. W.

PEOPLE

500 Horses

OF WILD ANIMALS

25 ELEPHANTS

20 CAMELS

300 Circus Performers

3 RINGS, 2 STACES

1-4 MILE RACE TRACK

65 Double

Length Cars

12 ACRES OF

TENTED WEALTH

ENORMOUS

STREET PARADE

OF 30 SUB-DIVISIONS

\$3,700,000

CAPITAL INVESTED

\$7,400 Actual DAILY Expense

VASTLY ENLARGED and IMPROVED for the SEASON of 1900 EVERY ACT A NEW AND SENSATIONAL HIGH-CLASS FEATURE

Majestic, Imposing, Ideal Patriotic Spectacle-LAST DAYS OF THE CENTURY or The Light of Liberty-Over 1000 Characters and Hundreds of Horses in the Cast. Only Exhibition in the World Presenting THE 61-HORSE ACT JOHN O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS EQUINE SHOW.
61 Finsbred Horses in One Ring, at One Time, Performed by One Man.

SOUDER'S WONDERFUL FUNNY ELEPHANT BRASS BAND!

R. Alex Bernstein has returned from Mount Jefferson, having made the climb with the Mazamas.

Woodburn.

Miss Stella Dawson is home from Se-Mrs. Evans and Miss Essie Deck left Thursday for Kelso, Wash.

J. W. Cook and family returned Thursday from a visit to Nestucca.

Miss Mabel Whitney is the guest of friends and relatives in Salem. W. O. Ogle left Wednesday for Chicago to resume the study of dentistry. John Voss is home from an outing at Tillamook, Seaside and Long Beach. Eugene Mashberger left Sunday night for San Francisco, where he expects to

Mrs. Sadie Wade and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Tacoma, are visiting the for-mer's sister, Mrs. J. H. Settlemler here. Wiley McKee and sister, Mrs. Hill, of Wiley McKee and sister, Ars. Int., or Portland, spent last Sunday with their brother, Walter McKee, who is ill, at his home in McKee. H. D. Bonnhoff, Tracy Poorman, Roy Hicks and family, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Evans were among the returning New-port visitors this week.

The Bohemian Club gave a pleasant dancing party in honor of Mrs. Lizzle Henderson, of Denver, Friday evening. Mrs. Van Horn, the Misses White, of Council Biuffs, Ia., and Mrs. I. V. Alcorn enjoyed a very pleasant trip up Lewis River Tuesday.

Linaton.

Mrs. Lizzie Henderson and children de parted Wednesday for her home in Denver, after a three months' visit to her sis-ter, Mrs. A. B. Miller.

Mrs. A. B. Miller gave an enjoyable crawfish supper Monday evening, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lizzle Henderson, who or her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, was returned to her home in Denver Wednesday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Watts, Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. Lizzie Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinsman, the Misses Elizabeth Hamilton, Etta Watts and Naoma Watts, and Messrs, Elmore Miller and Chris Larsen.

Mrs. Van Horn and the Misses White, who have been visiting Mrs. I. V. Alcorn for the past month, have returned to their home in Council Bluffs, Ia.

Corvallia.

Mrs. Mary Bryson is the guest of Dugene friends. President T. M. Gatch is at Newport for a brief outing.

Mrs. Charles Les left Saturday for a two weeks' outing at Newport. Miss Bertha Davis has returned, after a week's visit with Brownsville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood returned Monday from a wheeling trip to the Cas-cades.

relatives.

L. L. Porter. Mrs. M. Jacobs and Miss Eds Jacobs arrived Thursday from a three weeks'

pleasure trip to Boswell Springs. Hillaboro. Mrs. C. E. Beckwith has returned from

Alameda, Cal. Mrs. W. V. Wiley and son, Richard, are at Seaside for a week. The Misses Bertha and Elizabeth Tongue

are at Jacksonville, Or., guests of Mrs. A. E. Reames. Mr. and Mrs. William Streeter, of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Balley last Sunday.

ta, was last week the guest of the family of Hon. W. D. Hare.

Rev. B. F. Moody, who is presiding in the Congregational pulpit, was given a "surprise" Tuesday evening by the young people of the church.

Itwo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pike, of Yankton, S. D., and Mrs. J. D. Hickneits left last week for the G. A. R. National encampment, at Chicago. They will visit Enstern them. Miss Frankle Hare, of Bismarck, Dako-ta, was last week the guest of the family of Hon. W. D. Hare.

The young people of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church tendered a "surprise" to Rev. and Mrs. H. Oberg at the parson-

Grant's Pass.

George Cramer and Dr. F. W. VanDyke returned from Newport this week. Editor F. W. Chausse and wife left Thursday for San Francisco, to be absent two weeks. William Hale Thompson, of the Old

Channel Mining Company, left for Chicago Tuesday. W. Rutger Planten and his sister, Marie

Planten, of New York, arrived Thursday from a trip through Yellowstone Park, and will visit, for a few days, T. P. Cra-mer and his family, who are old friends. Rev. I, G. Knotts and family arrived Monday and will make their home in Grant's Pass. Mr. Knotts has been appointed by the Presbyterian Church Sunday School missionary for Southern Ore-

Troutdale.

Miss Cavanagh and Miss Boellert, of Portland, are visiting friends here. Miss Gertle Wick spent a few days last with the family of Mr. A. Baker, Columbia Slough. Miss Leonora Rosecrantz left Trout-lale Sunday on a long visit to her sister,

Mrs. Sheehy, of Tacoma. Mrs. S. Livesiey, of London, Eng., vis-ited Mrs. D. W. Mackay last week, and returned from camping on Klicker Mounreturned to Portland Saturday. tain. Messrs. Buxton, Chapman, Branham and Warden and their families have re-

turned from camping at Zigzag.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley have reland. turned from their mountain trip. Mrs. Conley's sister, from Surgent, is visiting NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA. Sheets.

Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington. Vancouver.

Mrs. C. D. Bowles and family are camping at Clatsop. Judge A. L. Miller and family are camping at Clatsop Beach.

A 20-TON SENSATION! THE NOVELTY OF THE AGE! LOCKHART'S Famous Arobatic Dancing ELEPHANT COMEDIANS and Play-Acting BIG NEW FREE STREET PARADE IN 30 SECTIONS

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. C, AT 10 O'CLOCK. One 50c Ticket Admits to Everything SPECIAL EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES OF Children Under 12 Years, Half Price.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH -WILL EXHIBIT AT-

PORTLAND TWO DAYS, THURS- SEPT. 6 0 7 Reserved numbered sests and admissions show days at Albert Berni's drug store, corner Second and Washington. Unlike other shows, prices at down-town office are the same as charged at ticket wagen on show grounds.

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Henslee sev- from Bingham Springs, and will soon eral days during the week.

Miss Anna Kennedy, of Portland, is visiting Miss Nellie McCarty.

Mrs. W. H. Blurock entertained a few where they have been camping several weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Blurock entertained weeks.

friends at dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. George DuBols and child are guests

Mrs. George La Due, Mrs. G. W. Fitzers and Mrs. Cora Blackman who

have returned from Clatsop Beach.

Mrs. W. H. Brewster and Mrs. J. R.
Smith spent the week at Long Beach.
Mr, and Mrs. W. W. McCredie and guesta
are spending a week at Clatsop Beach.

Mrs. C. B. Upton and daughters, the

Miss Ella Davis and Miss Flossy Col-Miss Grace Scott, a "typo" on The Dalles Chronicle, is the guest of Corvallis lings spent the week with friends at Il-WILCO.

Miss Dunham, of Kelso, Wash., was a Miss Gortrude St. John, of Tacoma, is Gregor City, to visit his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Poeter.

Miss Dunham, of Kelso, Wash., was a Miss Gortrude St. John, of Tacoma, is week. Mrs. E. M. Baker and child, of Astoria. from a visit in Tacomo Or., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brown.

Misses Katle and Essie Wittman, of Scattle, were guests of Miss Bessie Mc-Kee during the week, and Miss Bessie

McKee is now visiting friends in Seattle,

Walla Walla. John M. Hill and wife are visiting on Puget Sound. Mrs. Joseph Scott has gone East to

visit relatives. from her vacation. to visit her brother.

ing his parents here.

W. J. Johnson and John G. Paine are riously injured in the unfortunate street-car necident at Tacoma, on July 4, is home from the seashore.

Miss Stella Croup has returned to Chi-cago to returne her musical studies,

Miss Mary Burr and Miss Anna Williams have returned from a visit to Port-Mrs. Ella Sharpstein, of Astoria, is vis-tting her mother-in-law, Mrs. B. L. Sharp-Mrs. J. D. Laman has gone to Marshal-town, Is., to visit her daubhter, Mrs. Lilly

Hon, W. P. Winans has returned from visiting North Beach, Clatsop and Yaquina. Mrs. Archie Bulderstone and her yo daughter came home from Puget Sound Friday.

Mrs. John B. Catron has returned from a pleasant outing with relatives at Lake Kichelass. Miss Estella Smith, of Ashland, Or., was Mrs. Hirsch and daughter have returned

Mrs. James Waggener, Jr., and children have been camping in the Coeur d'Alenes, have returned.

Mrs. A. Ebert, Mrs. P. G. Ebert and Misses Chapman, have returned from Klicker Mountain, where they have been camping with relatives several weeks.

Chehn Ha.

Miss Carrie Reynolds returned this week

The Arthums held a "social" at their Mrs. J. H. Jaggy and children have re-Mrs. J. H. Jaggy and children have re-turned from a two months' outing at Clat-Nichols returned to Tacoma this week. Mrs. L. Sohns and Mrs. W. H. Norvat and daughter were among the Vancouver visitors at Seaside during the week.

Mrs. C. K. Wintler and child, of Spokane, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, returned home with the state of the state of

kane, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass, returned home Friday.

Harmonia Society held another enjoyable dance Saturday night, about 60 couday.

Mrs. C. C. Gridley and alece, Miss Allen, returned the first of the week from Ocean Park, where they had been camping for two weeks.

Transurer St. John and wife, and Superintendent Spencer and Miss Winsor, are in Fastern Lewis County, on a camp-

Friday evening the Chehalls Woodmen's circle gave a surprise party to Neighbors E. L. Rrobet and wife, who expect to move to Pertland soon. About 30 at-

tended and had a good time.

Centralin,

Mrs. W. H. Bachtell and daughters are Miss Katherine McCurdy has returned visiting Aberdeen.

Mrs. W. R. Hector left this week for Mrs. Jack Mackny has gone to Spokane Portland, where she will attend a busi-

Rowland Smith and family have re- Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Truesdell, of Los turned from Seaside.

Angeles, Cal., are visiting the family of Mr. L. Burr

Mr. L. Burr

Tom McArthur has returned to Portland.

Tom McArthur has returned to Portland to resume his studies.

Mrs. Robert Burns left for Sait Lake
Wednesday, to visit relatives,

John W. Langdon and mid.

John W. Langdon and wife have returned from Los Angeles, Cal.

Charles M. Sharpstein will return to Chicago, leaving here tomorrow.

Mrs. George Dynart received a number of her friends hast Thursdoy evening. Various games were played, and refreshments were served. This entertainment was an enjoyable affair.

Wednesday countries. Chicago, leaving here tomorrow.

Mrs. Sewall Trunx has gone East to stay until next Spring, with relatives.

Dr. Arthur Boyer, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Boyer.

Miss Stella Croun has returned to Cat.

Miss Stella Croun has returned to Cat.

> Music at the Portland Tonight. March "Hands Across the Sea". Sousa Gavotte "My Own" Catlin Melley of Popular Airs. Mackie "Angalus" from "Scenes Pittousques"

Waltz - Homage to the Ladie Two-step—'Ye Boston Tex Party" Pryor Overture—William Tell Bossini a. 'Love's Dream After the Ball' "L'Ingenus" Calbultes altres—"Tales From Vianna Woods" Scenes from "Pagitacci" Leoncavallo Idyll-"Narcheus" Nevin March from "The Prophet" Meyerbead

Charles L. Brown, director. Love's like the hind hoof of

The animal that brays.

Because, forsoith, it strikes

Bo many different ways.

—Chicago Times-Herald.