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has to be done I know," concluded the Chief, who has all sorte of worries, "Dut I will fix the violators of the law when I get the numbers. In the mean-time I will do the best I can." And the **AUTOS RUNNING RIOT** Bridge at Midnight," which attraction will appear both at the matinee and FAMOUS FOOTBALL COACH will appear both at the malines and evening performances and will be con-tinued throughout the week with the usual Saturday matines. From the fact that "On the Bridge at Midnight" had a run of nearly 200 nights in New York City and over 100 nights at the City of Chicago and from the excellent press notices received in these two matropolitan cities the management CHRE. Edwards. Chief smiled a tired smile and turned to listen to another tale of woe. "DICK" SMITH WILL INSTRUCT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TEAM. Devil-Carts Create a Reign of HouseTurnisher "THE APPLE IN OREGON." Terror. metropolitan cities, the management at Cordray's Theater feels perfectly safe in assuring the public that the attraction of "On the Bridge at Mid-night" will be entirely worthy of the favor of the patrons of this theater. is Native-Born Player, and Has Won Important Bulletin Is Prepared by Many Honors on Eastern Prefessor E. R. Lake. Collegiate Gridirons. Cash. A builterin containing important and up-to-date information in regard to "The Apple in Oregon," prepared by E. R. Lake, bacteriologist of the Oregon Ag-ricultural Experiment Station, has been ESCAPE WITH THEIR LIVES It was a matter of surprise in the first half of that much-discussed football THE NEWSPAPERS' POWER. game last season between Yale and Columbia that Yale failed to score on ssued, and will be sent free to all resiform the person of Richard Shore Smith, afinstantaneous Hit of Columbia Theaissued, and will be sent free to all resi-dents of Oregon who request it. The topics discussed in it are "Early History." "Earliest Varieties," "Later Plantings," "The Problem of Planting," "Site as to Soil," "Site as to Aspect," "Selection of Trees" and "Planting." The Information gives upon each of these top-Two Aged Women Are Rescued From ter Due to Newspaper Advertising. Injury-Small Boys Are Reck-FINE IRON BEDS lessly Run Down-Chief of As the people come out of the beauti-Police Will Act. ful Columbia Theater, Fourteenth and fectionately called Dick Smith, of Oregon, fullback and captain of the Columbia team. About the middle of the second Washington streets, after a performance, information given upon each of these topyou hear the ladies say: ics may be depended upon as correct, as Professor Lake has been connected with half Smith was knocked out, and it was "What a lovely play!" noticed that Yale immediately began to score, coming out victor by a score of As the people board the street-cars on the Experiment Station and has been giv-ing his attention to the matters mentioned The corpulent citizen with the apo-AT COST plectic vocabulary was waiting at the corner of Third and Washington streets their way home, and troop down the 21 to 0. for about 16 years. The builetin should As most football players in Oregon be in the hands of every orchardist and know, the same Dick Smith has been street in droves (the theater is filled at for a car. He was in good humor and was at peace with the world, for his busievery performance), the street-car conluctor says: ness was good and he was on his way "I hear that is the finest theater in home to dinner, which would also be good. He beamed out upon the throng own. Next week we will receive a carload of "Ah," says the man about town, "fine COACH OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON FOOTBALL TEAM and, his car approaching, stepped out "Toot! toot!" shricked a demoniacal show-very velvety-Welch wins, and he new Iron Beds. We have five patterns, deserves It." voice, hoarse and hair-raising close behind him, and the citizen made a voice. "Oh, wasn't it sweet," says the school girl to her mother, as they step on the wild leap for the sidewalk, as a long a total of fifty beds which we want to red monster hurtled around the corner, cut in ahead of the approaching car, Fond glances are exchanged by the scraped a half dozen women and childclose out to make room on our floor young man and the maid, as they link ren crossing the street and vanished with a snort, a pant and a trail of sickarms and stroll toward home, after lis tening to the matchless music of Miss for the complete new sample line ening stench and the second second second Countiss' voice in the love-making of The corpulent Portlander gazed at Fanny, and the impetuous wooing of his retreating car in the one direction and then at the dodging automobile vanishing at the opposite end of the Mr. Baume as Captain Lettarblair, Yes, yes, indeed; it has been a note street. He shook his cane in the air worthy week in theatrical annals, has and brought his vocabulary into action. "There he goes again," he said, and his voice rose up with the tide of inbeen this first week of the Columbia's season. The town has been delighted to its dignation towards the realms of high "C" and broke into rippling eddies of roots, stirred with a fine enthusiasm discordant anger. "That is the second time he has tried to run me down, the long, cadavswathed in the joy of seeing a very highclass company, pleased immensely with the realization that at last Portland has erous, evaporated, unhallowed son of inhumanity, he and his devil-car." には a theater beautiful to look at, where a company of the highest grade will play In Imminent Danger. 「日本の the very best dramas. And the prices are Several persons, who had also felt within the means of everybody. the breath of the demon, stopped to see if they were whole and to voice the Long has it been the cry of complaint sentiments of the lrate man with the cane, though not all echoed his lanthat Portland could never see a really Participation of the second se good show except at large prices-\$1.00, guage. An indignation meeting was held on the street corner and it was decided that 123,370 people in Portland \$1.50, \$2.00, and sometimes other altitudinous flights that staggered a moderate purse No. 390. Just like the picture. A large were being daily subjected to imminent Whereas, here at the Columbia it is disdanger of death and mutilation for the benefit of the pleasure of 30 of the inerned that you are to get a 40-week sea heavy bed, value \$16.00. We will close out at .. \$9.90 habitants of the city who were desirous of making the nearest approach to fly-ing possible with the means at comon of top-notch plays put on by a stock company equal to Charles Frohman's Em-No. 877. Large bed, colonial style, value pire Theater Company, in New York. mand. The city fathers, the Police De-partment, the District Attorney, the It includes several members who will be-come extremely admired by all Portland Sheriff and the civilization that permitted such an outrage, all were cussed and discussed and it was decided that something should be done to ghate the before the season has become far advanced. And, in addition to this, the No. 360. A good \$16.00 bed for\$11.00 eading woman, Miss Countiss, and the nuisance. The automobile of Portland is fast eading man, Mr. Baume, are real stars No. 425. A bed worth \$20.00 for \$14.00 n their chosen work. No actress who becoming a menace to the life and limb of the community. Some time ago it was recognized that either the mahas ever appeared continuously in this city has the recognition in her art, and No. 475. A bed worth \$22.50 for\$16.00 chines had to be controlled or the streets deserted by all other vehicles, the warm-hearted love of the whole com munity as Miss Countiss has. The people and the Council passed an ordinance fixing a speed limit at eight miles an hour. For just one day and 20 minutes verywhere admire and thoroughly ap H.E.EDWARDS, 185-191 First St. preciate the witchery and charm of her art and her genius, and they adore her the ordinance was obeyed and then some enterprising driver found that he could outsprint the police, since which as a lovable, kind, womanly woman. Her success in the East during the last year time the conditions have been growing gradually worse and worse until the was unsual and almost spectacular. But RICHARD SHORE SMITH the real affectionate regard in which she people are beginning to learn that the proper are togening to instant death is to only way to escape instant death is to flee in terror at the first toot of the horn, for the auto is king of the high-In looking at the audiences, it is inter- thing to spare. This result has been prois held in Portland is the finest tribute ward this week, is a statuesque creature that can be offered to a beautiful charesting to note that the people come from eness who will prove interestof winsor duced almost exclusively with the raall parts of the city and represent every acter and rarely-talented person. tional publicity that the newspapers of ing to a degree. way to whom all men must bow will be found especially valuable to those chosen coach of the University of Oregon The coming week she will as Lady We shall watch again the result of Mr. stratum of life, with the home-living in- Portland render available. Announcewho are preparing to plant apple orch-ards. It is illustrated by a dozen or more football team for the present season. He arrives at Eugene September 24 and will Aged Women Rescued. Algy, have an opportunity to further Bernard's exquisite taste in the setting habitants in the majority. The floating ments must be made to the public when and detail of the stage production. There population is on hand, for it cannot resist one desires the public's patronage. Mr. Yesterday afternoon two aged wome win laurels, and each successive week

then take charge of the men. The footengravings, showing the results of differwere rescued from serious injury on Washington street only by the prompt ent solls, sites, locations and manners ball suits will be distributed September of treatment and plans for orchard plant. 20, and Captain Joe Templeton will alwork of two men who sprang to the ready have candidates at work before the rescue of the intended victims of the Professor Lake says: "From extended beservations in the apple orchards of Western Oregon. I am convinced that whirring Juggernaut fust in time to

a worthless mass and the lad himself vas fortunately hurled to one side, but was badly bruised and shaken. The driver did not take the trouble to leave relentless machine

A few days before Perry Johnson, another messenger boy, was run down, his wheel broken and himself bruised. was not possible to discover the identity of the man driving the machine, who did not tarry to see whether the prostrate boy was injured.

or an injury, and public indignation is harvesting, packing, storing, marketing growing to large dimensions. Knowing and manufacturing the inferior fruit into what the people thought, a reporter sought out Chief of Police Hunt yesterday afternoon. The Chief had several thoughts on the

"Automobiles," said the Chief, "are the bane of my life. I have run horses

down, and have exhausted my men, sent out on wheels to arrest those driving faster than the speed limit. I have issued orders and have done everything and yet the machines whizz past my men daily, safe from pursuit. "The chauffeurs wear hig goggles

and cloaks and things, and it is impossible to tell who they are, and there is no way of identifying the machine."

Autos to Be Numbered.

"Just wait a while, though," con-tinued the man who rules Portland's bluecoats. "Just wait a while and I will catch them, Mr. Devlin and I. We have sent for a lot of numbers four inches square and as soon as they come every machine in town will have one put on it so that it can be seen as the machine passes. Then if the officer can't arrest the man he will nab the number and issue a warrant for the owner of the machine. Those numbers are now due and I am expecting them

every day. As soon as they come the autos will have to slow up a bit." "Has anyone ever been arrested for reckless riding?" the Chief was asked. "Three men have paid fines," replied the Chief, "but I do not remember their names. The drivers bernared to be names. The drivers happened to be known to the officers and so were stoppe

"It is not the fault of the Police Department," continued the Chief, ear-nestly, "that the speed is not kept inside the ordinance, but it is the result of conditions. My men try hard enough, but they cannot recognize the violators of the ordinance and they cannot catch

"If a policeman cannot catch an automobile, it must be going faster than eight miles an hour," was suggested. "Well, I guess it is," admitted Mr.

Hunt. "It is going a great deal faster. It is going so fast that we can't help ourselves in the matter."

"Suppose that the numbers are de-layed and do not reach the city for a month or more, what then? Will the people still have to scramble out of the iness streets to escape with their lives?'

Chief Hunt was thoughtful.

'I don't know what I can do until they come," he said, "unless I put my mounted men in the business districts. A horseman might be able to catch one once in a while. I will think that over and perhaps I will do it. Something Murine don't smart. Soothes Eye-pain. A horseman might be able to catch one

old orchards in the state are located upon the gentle, rolling lower hills of Yamhill one of the strongest football players ever the gentle, rolling lower hills of Yamhill County, while some of the cleanest and ibriffliest of the younger generation of Smith's running record is 100 yards i

This bulletin will interest not only those who raise apples for commercial purposes, but every one who has an apple tree in his garden or town lot. The series is to be completed in four parts. Parts 2, 3 he Every day someone reports a scare and 4 will deal with cultivation, pruning, r an injury, and public indignation is harvesting, packing, storing, marketing secondary products, and such other topics as naturally accompany the discus-sion. Parties desiring copies should ad-dress James Wythecombe, Director Experiment Station, Corvallis, Or

> BRICK MASON FALLS FROM CAR Tom Barnes, an Elderly Man, Is Seri-

Tom Barnes, a brick mason, fell from the rear platform of a City & Suburban elec-tric car going south on Williams avenue, at its intersection with Russell street, yesterday evening at 5 o'clock, and was

ously injured.

eriously injured. Just how the accident imppened no one seemed to know. Those on the rear end of the car simply say he suddenly fell from the platform. In fulling he struck on the car track

on the left side of his head with great force and was rendered unconacious. The car was stopped and he was carried into the office of Dr. W. B. Hamilton, where an examination of his injury was made. He partly revived, but was in such a dazed condition that he could not give an intelligent account of himself. He muttered "Put me back on the car" in answer to a question as to where his

home was. As nearly as could be understood, he said his name was Tom Barnes, but he was unable to tell where he lived. He had been working on some building northward up Williams avenue, and had his trowel and other tools with him when he fell from the car. Dr. Hamilton considered the man very

seriously injured. Blood was cozing from his car as the result of the heavy concussion by striking on the railway tracks. Dr. Hamilton sent the injured man to St. Vincent's Hospital. On examining the di-rectory the name of Tom Barnes was not ound. He is an elderly man, and may be

A. REFFLING.

Entire importation of Winter woolens received. 231 Washington, near corner Second street.

SPECIAL ST. LOUIS CAR.

Monday, October 2, the O. R. & N. will un a special tourist car, Portland to St. Jouls, Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city teket agent, Third and Washington ticket streets

MURINE EVE REMEDY.

is badly bruised and shaken. The iver did not take the trouble to leave s name, but sped out of sight in his indes of Polk and Marion Counties. Many excellent small orchards are to be found in the red hill lands of Polk and Marion Counties. Many excellent small orchards are to be found upon the river bottom lands in all parts of the Williamette Valley."

football players who placed 'Varsity foot-ball on the pinnacle of fame. The guard for the '97 team was Dick Smith, and he was also the tackle for '56. In '99 and '00 he was the halfback and captain and was a member of the victorious team who defeated the University of California at Berkeley in 1900 by 2 to 0. He was also in the Oregon team that wiped up the earth with the University of Washington the same year by the score of 45 to 4. Dick Smith's football reputation won in oregon helped him when he went to study at Columbia University in New York City for three years. For two years he

was Columbia's halfback, and last n her fullback and captain. When Walter Kemp, one of the fathers of American football, looked around for a fullback for his ideal All-American football team jast season, he gave the coveted honor to Dick Smith.

So much for the coach. Now for the Oregon team. It is safe to say that old Oregon this season will have one of the strongest and best football elevens in her football history. It is noteworthy that Eugene is the only educational institution in the Northwest to ask one of her graduntes to return and coach her football eam, and one of the few concern her col-annual football games between her colline up for Oregon this year? Among the well-known players coming back to col-lege are Joe Templeton, Latourette, Kerron, Earl, Reid, Chandler, McClain, Hugg and others. The freshman class, of course, is as yet an unknown quantity to draw from. The first game will be be-tween the 'Varsity and alumni at Eugene, October 8. October 15 'Varsity will try conclusions with the stars of her medical nclusions with the stars of her medical department at Eugene. Other dates are: October 22, University of California, at

Berkeley; October 29, Stanford, at Stan-ford; November 5 or 12, University of Washington, at Eugene; November 19, Oregon Agricultural College, at Corvalits; Thankagiving Day, Multnomah, in this city, Games may also be arranged with Willamette and Pacific University teams

To make Oregon a winner in these con-tests will give Dick Smith all he can do and he may be trusted to shed all the iuster possible on his alma mater, this football season is over he pu Afte he purposes leaving for New York City to enter a law firm

Keane's Engagement Closed.

Through a slight inadvertence it was published yesterday that the Keane company would appear at today's mat-ince at Cordray's Theater. This is not correct. The Keane Company closed its engagement last night after two weeks, during which time Mr. Keane's appearance in the city proved to be a set of the sales of the sales

weeks, during which time Mr. Keane's appearance in the city proved to be both an artistic and financial success. Mr. Keane and his company left on the midnight train for Tacoma where they play a one-week energy mergeneric they play a one-week energy mergeneric they play a success. the midnight train for facoma where they play a one-week engagement. The company which is to appear at Cordray's Theater this afternoon, opening with the matinee, is George At the Oregon and Washington b

make herself more and more beloved.

Mr. Baume has proved himself a ster-

the car, the driver of which never paused or gave a backward glance to see what he had done. Nearly at the same time, in another part of the city, O. Looney, a boy in the employ of the City Messenger & Delivery Company, was caught at a corner by a chauffeur piloting Miss Lena Walton over the city. The boy's a worthless mass and the lad himself woman of the company, will step into of productions is simply a great bargain, the limelight for the first time in "Lord almost too good to be true. But the peoand Lady Algy," the play for the week, ple have gone in droves this week, found beginning at Sunday's matinee. She is out that it is only too true, and, of will want to attend "Lord and Lady

> storm when she was with Florence Rob- that the capacity of the theater will be erts. Miss Barhyte, also, who comes for- tested continuously hereafter.

a handsome girl who took audiences by course, the natural consequence will be Algy." Which is to say, in the rather

is no better stage director anywhere than

with his rollicking and finished imperson- last analysis is why the whole produc- attends, for he must see the sensation of and believe a truthful advertisement in tion seems so complete and uniformly the hour. The man or woman of moder ate means, or economical disposition, goes in the gallery for a dime, and discovthe power of printer's ink could be devised ers that going to a first-class theater is in this community. not expensive any more in Portland, Or.

They, one and all, are blessing R. G. Weich, the man who has given Portland this finest theater in town, The predominating element of the audi-

ences comes from the home population of the city, and it is within the limits of strictest truth to state that every person who attended "Captain Lettarblair"

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Algy." Which is to say, in the rather expressive patols of the profession, the Columbia has "made good" with some-

ments in the newspapers, and his audi-

No more significant demonstration of

LOW FRISCO STEAMER RATE.

Account the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at San Francisco, September 13-25, the O. R. N. will sell return-trip tloket by steamer September 13 and 18 for \$25. Particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Portland's established newspapers.

the popular enthusiasm that innocuates Welch has made the bulk of his announc

PETERS SHOE CO.'S SALESMEN'S DAY AT THE FAIR

he. He is a stickler for details, and the the town. Th wayfarer drops in, for It

ling actor-captivated throngs and throngs fact that he works out each one to the involves small expense. The small boy ences prove that the home people read



esmen of Peters Shoe Co. and their friends in the Igorrote Village at the World's Fair. Dr. Hunt, Governor of the Igorrote Village, is in the front row, on the ground. The young lady in the foreground is Miss Julia Mooney, who was voted the most popular chorus girl in New York.

mers.

Special cars conveyed the party from the

Amid the din of thousands of squawkers | of a day at the Fair, and things were | Peters' Shoe Co.'s model factory and ex- | the igorrote Village, addressed the sales men, and where the accompanying pic from that point through the grounds to the Government building, being the first parade permitted to pass through this ture was secured. From the Phillon Restaurant, at Paris on The Pike, where a Special chieved the party from the parade permitted to pass inlogar this store of Peters Shoe Co., Thirteenth and washington avenue, to the World's all the 2 State buildings, representing Fair, where a procession was formed, headed by Strassberger's Military Shoe Co. has customers. The last visit of Band and a detail of Jefferson Guards, the afternoon was at the Igorrote Village. banquet was served, followed by vaude-ville features from the "Paris" stage. After the dinner the parade was again The occasion was the semi-annual ban-beaded by Strassberger's Military beaded by Strassberger's Military ters Shot Co. at the beginning of each season, which this season took the shape pool, the Ferris Wheel, to Mysterious Asia and to other Pike attractions where the opening with the matinee, is George At the Oregon and Washington buildings photographs were taken with the commissioners and hostesses in places of honor and with Mr. J. A. Giberson, Klimpt's scenic production of "On the who represents Peters Shoe Co. and "Diamond Brand" Shoes in Oregon'and Washington, in the center.

"turned loose" from the Plateau of States | hibit in the Manufactures building, and to The Pike in a way peculiar to "drum-