THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JULY 10, 1910.

ondents who submitted lists, each cor-spondent naming 25 plays which in his ion were more frequently acted than

ppinion were more frequently acted than any others. The judges in this contest included Margaret Anglin and Channing Pollock. The lists demonstrate also very clearly that Dion Bouckcault, who was the most prolific of American playwrights, if not of all the English-speaking writers who ever wrote plays, is still the most popu-tar American dramatist, four of his works being included—"Rip Van Winkle," "Jerry the Tramp" (his version being called "Inshavogue"), "Kathleen Ma-vourneen" and "The Octoroon."

A New York restaurant, bent on out-toing its rivals in catering to the public, s arranging to install a moving-picture

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The design is to entertain the guests while they are dining by having screens on two sides, on which the best motion pictures will be displayed. This announce-ment has caused considerable satisfac-tion in theatrical circles. Managers, as tion in theatrical dircles. Managers, as is well known, blame the moving-picture image for a great share of the slump in business. It is hoped that the example hus set will be rapidly followed by other restaurants and dining-rooms and that in this way the moving-picture houses, numbering nearly 1000 in New York, will be gradually driven out of business, for it is a notorious fact that the public soon beases to take an interest in a fad that bosts nothing.

These from "The Follies of 1910" are

"Whenever a man't not having a good me it's either because there is a woman or because there isn't." "If you want a woman to be happy al-

ways keep her well supplied with trou-. . .

At Hartford, Sunday, June 19, a me-morial window in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Skinner and their son, Charles M. Skinner, was unveiled in the Church of the Redeemer. The yindow was put in place by order of Otis skinner and other members of the Skiner family. Dr. Skinner, father of Otis ind Charles Skinner, was pastor of the hurch from 1867 to 1877, during which lime his two sons were born. Charles hurch from 1867 to 1877, during which ime his two sons were born. Charles Kinner died two years ago. Otis Skinner s now in Europe, but will return in the atter pert of August to take up his olay, "Your Humble Servant," in which he will tour again next season, begin-ning his engagement in New York, Sep-ember 26. Izetts Jewel will again ap-ease with bim

ear with him. . . .

The recent death of O. Henry, the writer of short stories, whose real name was William Sydney Porter, occurred at time when he had started to write his irst play, which remains uncompleted

mong his literary leavings. With Franklin Adams he had a hand n a musical comedy produced in Chicago ast season, entitled "Lo," but he had ever written anything else for the stage. ever written anything else for the stage. He furnished Paul Armstrong with the dot for "Allas Jimmy Valentine," which he former elaborated from one of Henry's short storles, and it is under-tood that another playwright has worked some of the dead author's short story naterial into a play which is soon to be innounced among next season's attrac-tons.

Now that vacation season has begun, many of the familiar faces about the lub will be missing for short periods luring the Summer. A number of the embers are already away enjoying rec-

With the completion of the work on With the completion of the work on he new football field, Multhomah will boast of the best gridiron west of the dississippi River. The field is being practically remade. Dirt, gravel and ma-adam to the depth of three feet or more will be put on the field and rolled. This will give it drainage and make it un-necessary to cover the field with saw-fust as in years heretofore.

. . . Dow Walker, Hugh J. Boyd, "Grand-op" Brigham and C. Bills every after-oon engage in a long session of pool. are rapidly becomin "sharks. 3. MacKay is a youthful recruit to the anks of the pool players.



Centuries may come and centuries may go, but the Third Degree goes on forever. Just now interest is high in this muct-talked of sweating system of the police. Certain persons high in the circles of the reformers have em-phatically condemned these methods, claiming that persons accured of crime are given no chance, but are put through a process of mental torture, equalled perhaps only by the old physical fortures of the Inquisition, until they confess a crime of which they may or may not be guility. Police offi-cials, on the other hand, call attention to the fearful handicap under which they are always working. They are constantly engaged in a game of hide and seek with the criminal classes, with the eyes of the entire community always upon them. They assert that the olds are always so great in favor of the criminal that they, the police, are justified in using practically

of the criminal that they, the police, are justified in using practically any means to attain their ends.

One of the most striking demonstrations of the working of the Third De-gree is given in a new act, "The Police Inspector," by Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong, that will receive a production at The Orpheum, dur-Harrison Armstrong, that will receive a production at the orpheum, dur-ing the week of July 18. Those who have seen this act claim for it every re-quirement of a three-act drama. It is complete, absorbing and, unlike most "dramatic sketches presented in vaudeville, is possible in its situations. The producers of the new act confidently expect another hit that will rival that of "Circumstantial Evidence."

room is again at hand. Any member with a suggestion as to what should be in-cluded in the list will be gratefully re-ceived at the office. Forty-one magazines and periodicals are on the list al-ready made up. These are subscribed for through Miss Doane, an invalid,

Many of the embryo billiard experts who saw Cline and Demarest in their pretty exhibition at the club are busily engaged in trying to master the shots of the experts.

. . .

The two Cavills, in their swimming exhibition on Thursday night, gave a won-derful demonstration of what man can do in the water. The club races were also good. After the programme was carried out, a social swim was held and was well attended. . . .

F. H. V. Andrews, one of Multnomah's delegates to the international tennls tournament at Spokane, was elected president of the North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association. The annual tournament next year will be held at Irvington Club.

Lieutenant Charles Thomas Hutchins, U. S. N., son of Rear-Admiral Hutchins. The wedding, it is announced, will occur next month. Miss Anglin is herself a member of the profession, having ap-peared with Lawrence D'Orsay and Ce-cilia Loftus in "The Lancers." . . . Wickersham and Gorrill won the dou-bles champlonship of the Northwest as predicted by many of the local tennis devotees. Wickersham was beaten in the The new tennis courts are about com-pleted. The fences dividing the four courts are up and all that remains to be done is to sprinkle and finish the roll-ing. This will be done this week. Multi-nomah will then have the finest tennis layout in the Northwest.

she appeared at the Bungalow Theater.

The engagement is announced of Eileen Anglin, sister of Margaret Anglin, to Lieutenant Charles Thomas Hutchins,

. . .

Bozeman Bulger, the well-known news-paper writer on baseball topics, and the author of the successful vaudeville sketch, "Swat Milligan," is now work-

New Owner.



WILLIAM

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS

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boulevards and streets from one end of Paris to the other. Considering that at the hours in which certain thoroughfares are most congested. It often takes a trolley something like 20 minutes to cover half a mile, the need for improvement will be readily under-

Last year nearly 6,000,000 persons rode in omnibuses and trams, and close upon 3,000,000 in the Metropolitan, or underground railway, and statistics show that between 3 P. M. and 7 P. M. upwards of 240,000 vehicles are passing through three particular squares in the course of a single week. Some police-men are told off to regulate traffic, and it is interesting to note the state-ment that reports were actually drawn up last year against private automo-biles at the rate of 171 per cent of their number, and at that 77 per cent for every motor-cab.

Fatal accidents in 1908 are attributed



L. J. Goldsmith, long prominent as an nthusiastic club worker, donated 73 ooks to the club ilbrary and a new bookase has been installed to accommodate has acquisitions. . .

Dr. B. E. Loomis, the Buck brothers, I. Minsinger and others among the ranks of the club members have returned from teno, where they went to see the Jef-ries-Johnson fight. Jeffries was all in, hey declared. . . .

Photographs taken at the club banquet it the Commercial Club last month are it hand at the office, where the memrs may see the 'handsome bunch' ed to so repeatedly by the speakers f the evening.

C. R. Curtis, one of the new members, as resigned. He has left the city to nake his home in San Francisco. .

G. N. Van Sant, of the United States orestry Bureau and a member of the ub, has been transferred to Northern Washington and he very unwillingly ten-lered his resignation to the directors. ment.

Much against her will, May Robson must continue another season in "The The annual task of selecting new mag-zines and periodicals for the reading-

YOUNG PEOPLE WHO WILL APPEAR IN YOUNGER SET MUSICAL CLUB ENTERTAINMENT AT THE BUNGALOW.



MISS SHERMA DANA. A MISS MARGUERITE COLIGAN

mbership of the Younger Set Musical Tub are looking forward, they and their any friends in town, to a high-class audeville entertainment which the club 5 to raise money for the club's treasury. There is a good deal of musical and dra-matic talent among these young people, nd they can be depended on to present yaudeville programme that will both lease and entertain.

ma Dana, Miss Margaret Coligan, opera.

The 15 girls and boys comprising the Miss Vern Clawson, Miss Hallie Dalzell, Miss Essle Gray, Miss Flora Crego, D. H. Quimby, H. F. Minor, Ernest Bemis, Ralph Crego, Roy Hatfield and B. L. Smith.

Miss Margaret Coligan, known as the to give at the Bungalow Theater July petfe and vivacious soubrette, will pre-to raise money for the club's treasury. sent some of her original child imper-

alconteneon has announced is the last of his series of Graustark novels, is being dramatized and will be produced with a popular star in the title role next Spring. The dramatization of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by John Fox, Jr., has been completed. The play will have a Broadway production in the early Fall. Alice Lloyd, the English comedienne, salled on the Mauratania last week for London. She was accompanied by her husband, Tom McNaughton, of "The

Two McNaughtons," who were seen at the Orpheum here last season on the same bill with Miss Lloyd. All three are booked for a return in the Fall. BIG ESTATE WILL BE SOLD Four Wiltshire Villages Are to Go to This from the Dramatic Mirror hits

LONDON, July 9 .- (Special.) -Few

This from the Dramatic Mirror hits the proverbial nall on its head: A writer illustrating the dearth of other exceptional matters concerning stage people at this season dwells upon the characteristics of the laughing of various players. One, he says, has a laugh "clear and flute-like"; another's laugh resembles "the ripping of a tough plece of canvas or a dull buzz-saw"; an-other's is "like the sound of a cuckoo countries have had more big landed estates split up in the last 10 years than Wiltshire, England. War Office purchases have alienated from 40,000 to 50,000 acres from private ownership, banishing two such landlords as Lord other's is "like the sound of a cuckoo clock at midnight"; another's resembles St. Aldwyn from Netheravon and Sir John Kelk from Tidworth. Lady Meux's big property round Wootton Bassett and Mariborough. Viscount Churchill's at Lavington and Lord Ash-"the splash of a fountain"; another's is "like a tune played on musical glasses,"

"zephyr-like"-if and still another's is and still another's is zephyr-interial one ever heard a zephyr. Masculinity and femininity may easily be determined in these descriptions, which are interesting. But the concerted laughter of a pleased audience is something of greater mo-

. . .

burton's former estates near Devizes and Salisbury have all been dispersed under the hammer. During four days at the end of this month the Erlestoke estate is to be month the Eriestoke estate is to be sold. There was a forerunner of this sale three years ago, when 2.200 acres in the outlying portions of the estate were sold for \$150,000. The present sale includes practically the whole of four Wiltshire villages, farms, public-houses, shops and cottages. The estate covers an area of 7400 acres. It in-cludes the Erlestoke estate, a resi-dental, agricultural and sporting estate "The

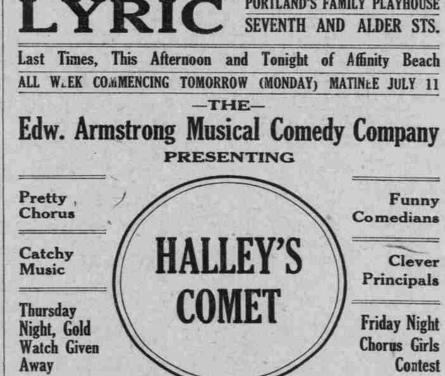
dental, agricultural and sporting estate of 1200 acres, a fourteenth century priory house with the original monastery fishpond and gardens, several old world houses and small residences, 14 vale dairy forms, five upland mixed farms and numerous small holdings of

farms and numerous small holdings of from one acre to 30 acres. From the sentimental point of view, the sale is much to be regretted, though it is not denied that there may be compensating advantages. The former giories of Eristoke Park in the time of the grandfather of the present owner are famous in Wiltshire history. The hospitality of the splen-did mansion was princely, among the did mansion was princely, among the guests being Princess, afterward Queen Victoria, and her mother and some of the most noted literary men of the day. Two years after the royal visit the superb contents of the mansion were sold, and for nearly 20 years it was in alien occupation until the father of the present owner returned and lived there until his death, six years ago.

The present owner succeeded to immense property partly in and round the town of Devizes, which town in former days the family represented in Par-liament. This property was included in the earlier sale, and that now cat-alogued is all rural.

VEHICLES CONGEST PARIS Room in Streets Is Too Small for Wheeled Traffic.

PARIS, July 9 .- (Special.) - Everyone by grite and vivacious soubrette, will pre-bas do raise money for the club's treasury, There is a good deal of musical and dra-natic talent among these young people, and they can be depended on to present t vaudeville programme that will both lease and entertain. Ten vaudeville acts will be given, and mong those who will then appear are baby Melba, Miss Rosina McIntosh, Miss herma Dana, Miss Margaret Coligan, opera. If all the vehicles in this city were



Two Performances Nightly, 7:45, and 9:15 o'Clock 15c, 25c Matinees Daily, 2:45 P. M., any Seat 20c.



SURPASSED ON THE COAST

Transfer to Oaks Cars From Any Part of City. Launches at Foot of Morrison Street