BOYS ENJOYING SELLWOOD SWIMMING BATHS.

Voters Urged Not to Neglect Duty, for Reasons Important to City's Welfare.

INCREASE CAN BE SHOWN

Failure to Make Full Showing on Voters' Lists Will Be Construed as Reflection - Political Advantage Least Gain.

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TOTAL REGISTRATION IS 31,769. Up to 9 o'clock last night the total registration for the SI days the books have been open reached .BZ. 760. Two years ago, the books closed on the 80th day with a total

registration of 31,431. With three days more before the books close, there must be many voters to register in order to show

much increase. The present registration is class fied as 25,199 Republicans; 4795 Democrats, and 2575 miscellaneous. Vesterday's registration was: 490 Republicans, 58 Democrats and 26

registered miscellaneously. The registration books will be kept open nights until 9 o'clock tomorrew and Tuesday but will close promptly at 5 o'clock Wednesday aft-

For the purpose of instructing the judges and clerks of the primary election as to their duties, meetings will be held this week at the Cour house as follows: Wednesday night at 8 o'clock for all judges and clerks o the West Side; Thursday night, for the election officers on the East Side south of Sullivan's Guich; Friday night, for the election of offi-*****************

Leaving politics entirely out of the of every eligible voter to register, and of every engine voter to register, and as president of the Portland Commercial Club I arge every citizen, who has not registered to do so before the books close Wednesday," said Harvey W. Beckwith, last night. "The reason I take Beckwith, last high the registration of a city is an index to its population. If, then, Portland falls short of its total registration, it means a reflection on Pertland and to the outsider it would appear to the countries. pear that our population is not as large

it really is. 'No property owner and no citizen who is a voter should neglect to register once. It makes no difference what his politics may be. The thing is to show the numerical strength of the city and if we can have our full quota of voters registered, I think we shall be able to show a much larger growth than Scattle during he past two years."

All Urged to Remember Duty.

H. J. Parkinson, of the Portland Labor Press, declared that every person who had the interests of the community at heart should register, irrespective of poli-tical advantage. In discussing the ques-

tion further, he said:
"Every voter should register early
and be prepared to do his part on Sep-tember 24 In selecting candidates to

protect his welfare."

Mayor Simon has been urging his friends to register before the books close and hopes all who have close and hopes all who have been dilatory will get their names on the dilatory will get their names on the registration books at once. Usually many citizens delay until the last minute, when they find they cannot make themselves eligible to vote until they go to the trouble of getting six free-holders to swear them in.

"I trust that all voters will register, treespective of their politics," said Mayor Simon. "We desire to have as

Mayor Simon. We desire to have as large a showing as possible, so that we shall be able to demonstrate Portland's growth. I am informed that the regis-tration so far is not much greater than it was two years ago. If we do no succeed in getting a full registration our claims of having a larger populaour claims of having fall considerably short. I trust every one will see the necessity of having his name on the registration books.

Neglect Hard to Understand.

John H. Hask, president of the Civimell of Portland, believes it to the duty of every voter to see that his name is on the registration books before they close next Wednesday.

Why men neglect to register is mething that I cannot understand. Id Mr. Haak. There are many said Mr. Haak. There are many questions of public importance that are constantly coming up, and we should consider it necessary to register so hat we can select men competent fill the public offices. Another impor-tant feature is that the registration will give us an idea of what Portland's population is. We want to be able to show to the outside world that we are growing. One of the best ways, outside of the census, to demonstrate our numerical strength is to have a full registration of our voters. I trust that ryone who has not registered will so before the books close." C. Knapp, acting president of the

Chamber of Commerce, said:
"Eliminating the question of the voters' duty to his party in connection with registration here in Portland, we still have left a proposition that should appeal to every resident entitled to a vote. I refer to the advertising our city secures by using the total regis-tration as a basis of figuring the population of the municipality. This s the second reason why everyone en titled to vote should register, and if the first reason is not of sufficient imsortance, this certainly should draw

MR. LOGAN FOR JUDGE CLELAND

Attorney Clears Up Misapprehension as to Attitude Toward Nominee.

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 16 .- (To the Editor.)—It has been charged by as-sembly speakers on the hustings that I, in conjunction with others, am actively opposing Judge Cleland. This asser-tion is for the most part grounded on my pronounced opposition to the as-sembly and to the methods of the coold-time political manipulators

The originators of the assembly idea first gave out that good Republicans, regardless of faction or following, and irrespective of their feeling for or against the assembly, would be recomagainst the assembly, would be recom-mended. It was announced from the bousetops that the recommendations were to be for the good of the Repub-lican party as a whole, and not a boost of the assemblyites for assemblyites. When the assembly—or convention, as Judge George and George W. Stapleton 'nadvertently called il-assembled, this high ideal was to a with the operation of the care

ery limited extent carried out, and that only in the case of one or two of-fices. It was, on the other hand, to-tally disregarded as in the case of Wilils Duniway. In the matter of the leg-islative ticket all semblances of fair-ness was thrown to the winds and the methods of the discredited convention system were almost entirely adopted, and the assembly, as Judge George well put it. "took the bit in its teeth" to ratify a slated ticket.

In the recommendation of John B.

Cieland as Judge of the Circuit Court for the Fourth Judicial District, the assembly did itself what little bonor it can elaim during its brief and tumultu-ous existence.

I have known John B. Cleiand these

20 years. I have had the honor and privilege of knowing him intimately in his private life, as a citizen, a husband and a father, as well as in his public capacity as judge of the Circuit Court. "wherein he has been so clear in this great office" that he has honored and dignified both the judiciary and legal profession. In all that time, although the procession office with him the court of t I have on occasions differed with him in factional politics, I have counted myself fortunate among men in my acquaintance and growing friendship with and for him. I lost my father when I was an infant and never knew a father's love, but I imagine that if I had a father in my growing years I would have felt toward him as I did toward Judge Cleiand, as a guide, philosopher and friend. I may without hea-itation bespeak the same feeling on the part of many of the younger members

the bar.
I can therefore say that I am heartlis n favor of Judge Cleland's nomination any assertion of any speaker to the contrary notwithstanding. Because the assembly made the great mistake in not recommending other good citizens, there is no reason why those who opsame mistake in not supporting the few good men (aside from the legislative ticket, the opposition to which involves a great principle) who have been recmended by the assembly JOHN E. LOGAN.

Y.M.C.A. OPENS CLASSES

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT HAS LARGEST ENROLMENT EVER.

Activities Will Be Confined to Inter-Club Athletics-Training of All Members Is Aim.

With the largest enrolment it has ever had, the physical department of the Young Men's Christian Association will begin its regular Fall and Winter season tomorrow. Several gymnasium classes have been kept up all Summer. but most of them were suspended dur-ing the vacation months. A definite schedule has been prepared for the sea-son and several entirely new classes provided for

The coming year's work is of special interest, because it will be the first time that any club in the Northwest has confined its activities exclusively to intra-club athleties. A. M. Grilley, the physical director, has announced that there will be absolutely no com-petitions with outside teams, and he thinks that the new system will work

much better than the old.
"The object or the Y. M. C. A. physical department." said Mr. Grilley last night. "Is to provide healthful recreation for just as many men and boys as possible. This is not accomplished by putting out championship teams, for in that way only a few men have an opportunity to compete and there is a tendency for others to drop athletics altogether. But under our new plan everyone will be encouraged to use the gymnasium as much as possible, and the games played will be between well matched teams within the association. We are confident that there will be

Young men's-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturay, 8 to 3:20 P. M. Senior leaders—Monday, 8 to 9:20 P. M. Junior leaders—Thursday, 8 to 8:20 P. M. Noon business men—Monday, Wednesday, riday, 12:15 to 12:45 P. M. Free o'clock business men—Monday, Wedsaday, Friday, 5:15 to 5:45 P. M. Stadents, Juniors—Menday, Friday, 2:20 to 20 P. M.

Lory—Saturday, 1:30 to 2:30 P. M.-Wednesday, 4:15 to 5; Saturday, thens leaders-Wednesday, 5:15 to 5:45

M. Intermediates—Tuesday, 5:15 to 5:45
Intermediates—Tuesday, 4:15 to 5; Saturay, 16 to 11 A. M. Business boys (A)—Monday. Thursday, 20 to 7:20 P. M. Business boys (B)—Tuesday, Friday, 7 to 65 P. M. Wednesday, 8 to 9:50 P. M. Fencing—Wednesday, 8 to 9:50 P. M. Fencing—Wednesday, 8 to 9:50 P. M. Norwegian turners—Tuesday, Friday, 8 to 19 P. M. Morning class.

Morning class—Monday, Wednesday, Pri-ay, \$15 to \$15 A. M. Swimming, seniors—Tuesday, Priday, \$ to 20 P. M. viniming, junior Bible clubs—Wednesday, 5:20 P. M.

o 5:30 P. M. misses—Tussday, Friday, 5 to 6:45 P. M. thistones men-Monday, 8 to 5:20 P. M. fatch games—Friday, 7:45 to 8:20 P. M. racilice games—Tuesday, Thursday, 5 to Weinesday, 6 to 5:20; Saturday, 6 to 8

P. M.
Junior athletics—Saturday, 2 to 5 P. M.
Physical examinations—Tuesday, Thursday, Staturday, 7 to 8 P. M.
Wresting—Friday, 5 to 5:30 P. M.
Y. M. C. A. atudents—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 to 11:45 A. M.

WIRES TORN AND WHOLE ELEC-TRIC SYSTEM GROUNDS.

Just as Crowds Leave Country Club, Not a Wheel Turns on East

Side for 20 Minutes.

Warrants were issued yesterday afternoon for the arrest of four men, who are accused of tying up every streetcar in the city through carelessness in feiling a tree. The accused are the contracting firm of Neil & Boice and H. Taylor and Charles Bouton, their

eyes on the ground. Thursday afternoon, just when the ountry Club, motive power was shut off all over the city, and for 20 min-utes not a wheel was turned on the East Side, while the West Side was

elayed eight minutes. Upon investigation, it was found that the trouble was caused by two trees being felled across the trolley wires at East Sixth and Harrison streets. Two blocks of trolley wire was carried away and one pole. The wire fell hiss-ing to the pavement and burned up from the heat of its own current Every substation in the city grounded and stalled. Waverly-Woodstock and Waverly-Richmond cars were held for two hours and six mea worked for four hours repairing the

damage The officers of the streetcar company say that the workmen were warne by Patrolman Swenness to take proper precautions before felling the trees. An energetic projecution of the case is promised, under the ordinance granting a franchise to the company, which pro-vides a penalty of \$25 for interfering





ABOVE, EDDIE VAN ROUK, ONE OF HIGH DIVERS. BELOW, FUN WITH THE BARREL IN SELLWOOD SWIM-

Season Closes at Sellwood Baths With Eclat.

BOYS HAVE HUGE SPORT

Races and Fancy Diving Contests Order of Day and Youngsters With Regret Passing of Sport for Winter.

With a large crowd of boys splash ing, diving, shouting and frolicking in the capacious plunge, the official awimming season of the Playgrounds of Portland was brought to a close yesrerday afternoon at the Sellwood tank with races and fancy diving contests for hoys from the different play-grounds of the city. With the invitation "Come on in the water's fine" tion "Come on in the water's fine" about two score of these hardy little youths braved the hard rain beating down on their backs and gamely disorted in the water all afternoon

Never before in the short history of Never before in the short history of the big oval-shaped tank situated in the Sellwood Park was there such a crowd of happy boys, each of which was apparently having the time of his life despite the rain and cold water. The tank is 80 wide and 120 feet long. Every inch of this roomy surface was tlotted with the bors, many of whom were making vain attempts at riding the big, slippery barrel. The barrel was the chief attraction for the little fellows who couldn't swim.

very well.

The larger boys had the time of their lives doing flips and flops off the spring board and diving stand. Some very good divers and swimmers are numbered among the playground ouths.

Although there was a large delega-Although there was a large delega-tion of Young America present the rain had a telling effect on the attendance, cutting it down by about half, accord-ing to officials in charge of the free swimming baths. Not alone was the afternoon's sport confined to the child-ren, for Emanuel T. Mischo, superintendent of Portland Parks, was present and joined in the frolic with the youngsters. Mr. Mische is heartily in favor of the public swimming tanks and urges that there be more of them installed in the city parks. The establishment of these will lessen the drownings every year materially, he

believes. The afternoon races began with a The afternoom races began with a 20-yard swim for the small boysmere infants, most of them—and was won by B. Caswell, with R. Webster second. The time was :241-5. This little bright-syed and smiling boy seemed no larger than a peanut, but nevertheless swam with the agility of His performance was the

a porpoise. His performance was the best of the afternoon.

Next came the 50-yard swim for the larger boys. A. Caswell, Bob's big brother, won this event and Charlle Cooley took second. The time for this event was 51 seconds, considered good that the control of for small boys for that distance. Ar-thur Caswell, like his younger brother, swam well, too.

Then the fancy diving contest was held. Bob Caswell won this. L Web-ster and R. Pollock were second and third respectively. These little chaps third respectively. These little chaps turned filps, both backward and for-ward, did the cut-off, jackknife and the straight back and front dive. Their efforts were roundly applauded.

In the fancy diving contest for the older boys some good performing was done. Louis Van Rock, a youth of

about 14 years, took first. A Caswell was second and B. M. White was third. Louie Van Rock made many spectacular dives, his one-and-a-half being lar dives, his neatly executed. He won this event with a comfortable margin to spare. P. W. Lee, one of the physical directors of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation, acted as referee during the afternoon. Mr. Lee is well liked by the little chaps and he had no trouble pulling off the events, the boys helping readily to expedite the events.

THE IDEAL JUDGE.

What He Should Be, as Viewed by Higher Courts.

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(To the Editor.)—At this time, it may be of interest to the voters to have a lawyer's idea of the qualifications of a person to fill the position of judge. A lawyer would hardly be true to his training. If he did not seek for a precedent, and the Supreme Court of Oregon has expressed itself on this subject. The court, in the case of the State or Oregon vs. Clements, 15 Or. 245, uses the following language:

If there is any one virtue in the judicial mind entitled to superior excellence, it is If there is any one virtue in the judicial mind entitled to superior excellence, it is patience to hear and determine matters involving the rights and liberties of those charged with the commission of a crime. It is the highest aim of the courts to insure parties arraigned at the bar of justice a fair and impartial trial, and to avoid the least semblance indicating that the prosecution is maintained through a spirit of vindictiveness. The Supreme Court of the United States has ever seducusly guarded against any appearance of passion or impatience in its administration of the law. If such a course is the best and wisest for an appellate court to pursue, how much more important is it that a misi prins court should observe it. The latter is often convened to try cases of highly sensational character, in the vicinity of where they arise, and in which the tone and sentiment of the community are inflamed by excitement and prejudice. Hence the least encouragement upon the part of the presiding judge would pervert the affair from an investigation to ascertain truth into a scene of persecution.

The above case is referred to with approval in the case of the State vs. Cross

53 Or. 475, decided in April, 1909.

The Supreme Court of Oregon, in the case of the State vs. Reed, 52 Or., pages and 287, uses the following language: In discussing this feature, Mr. Justice In discussing this feature, Mr. Justice Gary, an eminent jurist, in the case of Kane vs. Kinnare, 69 Ill., App. S3, observes, in extenuation of the unguarded remarks of trial courts on such occasions, that from his experience of 23 years as a trial judge and in the trial of cases before juries, he had found that "one of the greatest difficulties of a nist prius judge is to keep his mouth shut," in support of which he, in reversing the case mentioned, cites various cases in the appellate courts of that state, in which he, during the time he held such position, had been reversed on account of such difficulty.

As I conceive it, the duty of the court

As I conceive it, the duty of the court is to hear and decide cases. He has the last say and the final say in his court, but it is his duty not to forget that the attorneys or their clients are entitled to the first say and a full and fair opp tunity to present what they claim to be the law or the facts in the case. In other words, judgment shall not be given without a day in court and a fai A. KING WILSON.

RAIN CLEARS ATMOSPHERE

Fall Showers Have Begun-Temperature Drops to 53 Degrees.

With a heavy shower, which began shortly before noon yesterday, Portland's Fall rains began. Downpours at intervals during the afternoon showed the precipitation at 5 o'clock to be 29 of an inch. The showers proved welcome, as the air was be-coming foul with the accumulation of dust and smoke of the past two months. Including the showers yes-terday, Portland has had but four rains The two showers in since June 2. The two showers in August totaled but .08 of an inch. The rainfall during the Summer did not equal that of yesterday's showers. The minimum temperature registered by the Weather Bureau yesterday was 52 degrees. Overcoats were in evidence the afternoon.

dence during the afternoon.

District Forecaster E. A. Beals says the rain did not extend far beyond the boundaries of Portland. Fair weather prevails north and south of this district. Fair weather has been forecasted for Portland for today.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind sympathy in our late bereavement.

LOUISE LECHMEIER
AND CHILDREN.

Theatrical Man Will Visit Portland and Pacific Northwest.

STAR PERFORMERS HIRED

Well-Known Syndicate May Frect Theaters in Leading Northwestlight Favorites to Coast.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (Special.) -- Mar Klaw, of Klaw & Erlanger, left this aft ernoon for a trip through the Northwest to look over theater sites in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Victoria, B. C., and Vancouver, B. C. The trip is the re-sult of a recent conference between Klav & Erlanger and Charles Frohman. Con-struction has already begun of a Klaw & Erlanger theater in Seattle, and the firm promises to have theaters in the cities mentioned for the opening of next

The Klaw & Erlanger syndicate is no dead, by any means, as is evidenced by their bookings for this seesson. They have obtained the works of such leading producers as Charles Frohman, Henry B. Charles Dillingham, see, Frederick Thomps lasger, Joseph Weber, William F. Connor Flo Zeigfeld, Jr., Daniel Frohman Wagenhals & Kemper, Harrison Grey Fiske, Joseph M. Galtes, Cohan & Harris, and many others. Under syndicate management will ap-

pear John Drew, William H. Crans liam Gillette, Otis Skinner, Annie Russell Ethel Barrymore, David Warfield, Na C. Goodwin, Blanche Bates, Sarah Bern hardt, Frances Wilson, Bille Burke, Marie Tompest, Maude Adams and a hundred more whose names are w theater-goers and whose efforts are eir own advertisement. Following is the complete list of Klaw

& Erlanger's bookings for this season: Charles Frohman.

The detective-thief play, "Arsene Lappin," by De Croisset and Leblanc, with William Courtenay.

Two companies in the Gaiety Theater, London, musical comedy success, "Our Miss Gibbs," by the authors of the music

f "The Arcadians."
Two companies in "The Arcadians."
The romantic comedy, "The Brass Bot-

tle," by F. Anstey.
"Love Among the Lions," by Winchell
Smith, author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Jew," by Augustus Thomas.
William H. Crane in the George Ade
omedy, "Father and the Boys," and in
November "U. S. Minister Jackson."
Marie Doro in "Electricity," by Wil-

iam Gillette.

set Maugham.

William Gillette in a repertoire of his
William Gillette in a repertoire of his
greatest successes, including "Sherlock
greatest" "Held by the Holmes," "Secret Service," "Held by the Enemy," "The Private Secretary," "Too Much Johnson" and "Clarice."

G. P. Huntley and Hattle Williams in

John Drew in "Smith," by W. Somer

"Decorating Clementine," by De Caillavet and De Flers, authors of "Love Watches." Otis Skinner in "Sire," by Henri Lave-

Henri Bernstein's newest play, "After The Speckled Band," an adventure of Sherlock Holmes, by Conan Doyle.

Miss Annie Russell in a new play.

Maude Adams in J. M. Barrie's great-est comedy, "What Every Woman In January Charles Frohman presents Maude Adams in "Chantecler," by Ednd Rostand.

Ethel Barrymore in Sir A. W. Pinero's powerful drama, "Mid-Channel." In Janary a new play. Kyrle Bellew in "The Scandal." Henry Bataille. Billie Burke in W. Somerset Maugh-

In December Charles Frohman pre-sents Billie Burke in a new play by De Caillavet and De Flers, authors of "Love

Marie Tempest in "A Thief in the Night," by Tristan Bernard and Alfred

Francis Wilson in his own comedy. The Bachelor's Baby." "The Foolish Virgin."

"The Marriage of Miss Bullman" (the success of the Renaissance Theater.)
"The Second Footman."

The new musical comedy, "The Doll Alfred Sutro's "The Fire Screen."
"The Unknown Dancer," a comedy in

S. Maugham's "The Tenth Man." Woman Passed By," by Romain "The Yellow Room."

Two companies in "The Dollar Prin-Pinero's new comedy. "The Impostor,

Charles E. Dillingham. Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town," by George Ade and Gustav Lu-Bessle McCoy in "The Echo," including

original Russian dancers from the Imperial Theater. St. Petersburg.
Elsie Janis in "The Slim Princess."
"The Girl in the Train," by Harry B.
Smith and Lee Fall.

Joseph M. Gaites.

"Three Twins" (Eastern), with Clifton Three Twins" (Western), with Victor Morley "Bright Eyes," with Cecil Lean and "Bright Eyes,
Florence Holbrook.
"The Girl of My Dreams," with

F. Ziegfeld, Jr. Anna Held. The Follies of 1919."

Hyams and McIntyre.

Ziegfeld Winter Revue.

David Belasco.

David Warfield th a new play by David Warneld in a new play by David Belasco. Blanche Bates in a new play by Avery Hopwood, "Nobody's Wife." Frances Starr in "The Easlest Way."

by Eugene Walter.
Nance O'Neil. Charles Cartwright and

Nance O'Nell, Charles Cartwright and the David Belasco Company in "The Lily," by David Belasco, from the French of Wolff and Leroux.
"Is Matrimony a Failure?" by Leo Ditrichstein, adapted from the German of Blumenthal and Kadelburs.
"The Concert," with Leo Ditrichstein and Janet Beecher, by Herman Bahr. American version by Leo Ditrichstein.
"The Machine," a new play by William C. De Mille.

liam C. De Mille. "The Case of Becky," a new play by Edward Locke. Charlotte Walker in Eugene Walter's play. "Just a Wife. A special company in "The Girl of the Golden West."

William F. Connor. Madame Sarah Bernhardt in the fol-

wing repertoire:
"L'Aiglon." by Edmund Rostand.
"Jeanne D'Arc." by Emile Moreau.
"Les Bouffons." by Miguel Zamacols.

"Sapho," by Alphonse Daudet.
"La Sorciere," by Victorien Sardou.
"La Dame Aux Camellas," by Dumas.

"La Beffa." "Ha Rampe," by Rothschild.
"La Tosco," by Victorien Sardou.
"La Passe," by G. de Porto-Riche.
An acte de "Faust," dans le spectacle

upe. "Fedora," by Sardou. "Monna Vanna." "Hamlet."
"Resurrection" (Tolstoy's), adaptaon by Bataille. "The Sacred Wood," by Edmond

"Romanesques," by Edmond Rost-

"Phe Princess Leontine," by Rostand. Frederic Thompson.

Miss Mabel Tallaferro in a new play,
"Girlies," by George V. Hobart, Harry
Williams and Egbert Van Alstyne.
Two companies in "The Spendthrift,"
by Porter Emerson Browne.
Robert Hilliard in "A Fool There
Was," by Porter Emerson Browne.
"The Flyers," by George Barr McCutcheon. 'My Man," by Forrest Halsey and The Foel's Comedy," by Hartley Manners

"The Other Half," by Porter Emerson Browne. "Polly of the Circus," by Margaret Mayo. "Brewster's Millions," by Winchell

Smith and Byron Ongley. Joseph Weber.

"Climax" Company, Eastern, Western Kitty Gordon and Charles Bigelow in 'Alma, We Wohnst Du?" Joe Weber's Own Company with an all-star cast.

Delamater & Norris. "My Cinderella Girl." Harrison Grey Fiske.

Mrs. Fiske in new plays The Kirke La Shelle Company. "The Virginian."

Daniel Frohman. Two new attractions.

Henry B. Harris. Robert Edeson in "Where the Trail ividen" by Robert Edeson. Suggested y Will Lillibridge's novel. Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," by James Forbes.

Elsie Ferguson in "A Matter Helen Ware in "The Deserters," by Anna A. Chapin and Robert Peyton Car-

Hedwig Reicher in "On the Eve." by Martha Morton.
Ruth St. Denis in Hindu dances.
"The Commuters." by James Forbes.
"Bobby Burnit," by George Randolph

heater and Winchell Smith, with Walace Eddinger. "The Country Boy." by Edgar Selwyn "The Third Degree," two companies. "The Traveling Salesman," three com-

"The Lion and the Mouse. Edmund Breese in a new play. Edgar Selwyn in "The Scarecrow," by

Percy Mackaye. "The Eleventh Hour," by Byron Ong-New plays by James Forbes, Charles Klein, Edgar Selwyn, Eimer B. Harris, Sydney Rosenfeld, Howard Hall, Paul Armstrong, William Anthony Maguire, Percy Mackaye, Byron Ongley, Ramsay Morris and Howard Fitzalan.

A. H. Woods.

Blanche Walsh in 'The Other Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow," a comedy with music. "The Girl in the Taxi," with Carter

De Haven "New York," with Laura Nelson Hall. "The Pet of the Petticoats," with Dallas Welford. "The Brute," a dramatic play with a

well-known star.
"Slumming," a big musical comed."
"The Gilt Pig," a fantastical musical Thomas E. Shea, in a repertoire of "The Thief," by Henri Bernstein.

In association with Frazee & Lederer "Madame Sherry," with Lina Abarbaeil and Ralph Herz. Werba & Luescher.

Christic MacDonald in a new opera.

The Heart of a Geisha."

Louis F. Werba's Company presenting

"The White Squaw," a romantic comedy, with John E. Kellard.
"Manana," a new comic opera, am's "Mrs. Dot." In January a new

Aarons & Werba.

Harry Kelly in "Deacon Flood."

Maurice Campbell. Henricita Crosman in "Anti-Marr-mony," by Percy Mackaye, and "The Duchess of Suds," by Mirian Michelson, "Where There's a Will," adapted by Msurice Campbell.
"The Swallow's Nest," a comic opera-from the French, with long runs in

Paris and Vienna.

Wagenhals & Kemper. • "Paid in Full." by Eugene Walter.
"Seven Days." by Mary Roberts Rinshart and Avery Hopwood. Three com-

George Evans.

panles.

George Evans' Honey Boy Minstrels, with James J. Corbett

Tiomas W. Ryley. "The Storm," by Langdon McCor-A musical comedy by Charles Glipin

of the Mask and Wig Club. Two new attractions.

Klaw & Erlanger. Fred Terry and Julia Nellson in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" and "Henry of Na-

varre."
"Miss Dudelsack," by Graunbaum & Reicher, and music by Rudolph Nelson.
"The Satyr," a musical comedy version of a French farce by George Barr, book and lyrice by C. M. S. McLeilan and music by Ivan Caryll.
Henry Miller in "Her Husband's Wifa,"

by A. E. Thomas.

N. C. Goodwin in "The Captain," a new comedy by George Broadhurst and C. T. Dakey.

Adeline Gence in "The Bachelor Belles,"

Adeline Gence in "The Bachelor Belles,"
by Harry B. Smith, music by Rhymond
Hubbell, with dances by Gence.
"The Count of Luxembours," by Francia
Lehar, author of "The Merry Widow,"
"Sweet Pansy," by Melihac & Halevey.
Music by Ivan Caryll.
In association with Joseph Brooks:
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," founded on Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Rebe-ca" stories by the author and Charlotte

Thompson.

Lillian Russell in "In Search of a Sinner," by Charlotte Thompson.

Maelyn Arbuckle in a new comedy.

"Welcome to Our City," by George V. Hobart.

"Ben-Hur." Twelfth season The famous Biblical play founded on General Lew Wallace's classic tale.
"The Round-Up." a great drama of the Arizona desert, by Edmand Day.
In association with Ben Stevens:
"The Merry Widow Remarried," book by Max Hanlach; musle, Carl Von Wagen.

Cohan & Harris.

"The Fortune Hunter," with John Barrymore. Eastern company. "The Fortune Hunter," Western com-George M. Cohan and His Royal Fam-

George M. Cohan and His Royal Family in a new play by himself.

"The Members From Ozark," with Frederick Burton, a new comedy by Augustus Thomas.

Laurette Taylor in "The Girl in Walting," a comedy by J. Hartley Manners.

"The Aviator," with Edward Abeles, by James Montgomery.

"The Penalty," with Hilda Spong, by "The Penalty," with Hilda Spong, by H. C. Colwell, Raymond Hitchcock in "The Mail

Who Owns Broadway," a musical play by George M. Cohan. J. E. Dodson in "The House Next J. E. Dodson in "The House Next Door," by J. Hartley Manners. "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," a comedy made into play form by George M. Cohan, from George Chester Ran-dolph's novel of the same name. Adelaide Thurston in "Miss Ananias." a new comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

Adolf Philipp Company. "Theresa, Be Mine," by Paul Herve,

ean Briquet and Adolph Philipp.
"The Girl's Name Is Adele."
"The Woman Who Likes to Laugh." "Alma, Wo Wohnst Du?"
"Theresa, Sei Nicht Boese." Frazee & Lederer.

"Madame Sherry." Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter." The Happiest Night of His Life," by

Sydney Rosenfeld. Henry Miller. "The Servant in the House." "The Great Divide."

Chauncey Olcott in a new play by Rida Johnson Young, called "Burry of Ballymore."

Augustus Pitou.

Charles Marks, Inc.

"\$3.000,000." Launch Ride Is Planned. Members of the Y. W. C. A. will par-ticipate in a launch ride and campfire picule next Friday evening. Each young woman will furnish a basket of lunch, and the crowd will assemble at

************** Portland Dental Society Endorses Dr. Drake's Candidacy

the foot of Salmon street at 6:30. The affair will be a duplicate of a launch ride given by the Y. W. C. A. members recently, which was attended by 75 of



PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 10 1910.—At the regular meeting of the Portland Dental Society, held September 6, 1910, a resolution was adopted heartily indorsing Dr. Emmet Drake's candidacy for joint State Senator for Clackamas, . Multnomah and Columbia ounties.
It is the unanimous desire of

dental profession to have Dr. Drake elected.

EARL C. MFARLAND, Pres. C. M. HARRISON, Secy.