## THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, NOVEMBER 26, 1916.



that the New Nationalism' must take the place of party control. "The present Cabinet in Japan is not able to shape a national policy with-out the bias of any party. The people at last were able to renounce the lead-arship of corrupt politicians, aithough the effort was tremendous. The party of Count Okuma had bought its way into public favor by the expense of into public favor by the expense of much gold. Count Okuma is a great renius for making money, and has spent a great deal of it for newspaper support

support." Japanese Are Modernized. When asked if Japan had not been quick to adopt the ways of the West-ern world. Mr. Kayahara laughed heartily. "Tes," he replied. "in many respects, we are quite modern." An essential difference between the Western and Eastern world was pointed out in the materialism of the West and the spirituality of the East. "You people out here have been busy with your practical affairs," he said, "and have had no time for the thighting that has gone on in the East in all of

that has gone on in the East in all of these centuries. Life to the Oriental has been on a spiritual rather than a materialistic basis, and it is only lately

materialistic basis, and it is only lately that we have awakened to your way or thinking. Japan is now undergoing a reorganization of her material life. "But the spirit depends on the ma-terial body. Therefore, there must be a new economic life in Japan, to pro-vide for the needs of her people. You have shown her the use of machinery, and introduced her to the profits of commerce. She has shown herself adept in these new ideas, and soon will have applied them to the utmost. Then, after the development of their material life, there will be a new progress in the spiritual life."

### Rich Field in China.

The future of Japan was shown to lie in her foreign trade.

lle in her foreign trade. "Our natural field is in China." said Mr. Kayahara, "and there we shall at-tempt to develop our business. The United States has its Monroe Doctrine in America, and all nations should re-apect it. Japan has a Monroe dootrine in China, and expects to have it re-

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Millsups.

Dorothy Ann Millsaps,' a pio

REED ENJOYED CENTURY PASSES AWAY. FLAIJ FRENCH WITHOUT A MASTER AND "THE ROMANCERS" GIVEN. FIVE MINUTES! NO INDIGESTION, Students Are Clever in Presentation of Their Roles and Little Theater

Audience Is Appreciative.

An appreciative audience filled the auditorium of the Little Theater yes-terday afternoon to witness two plays, on by the Drama Club of Reed College.

The first play presented was Edmond Rostand's farce. "French Without a Master," which consisted of one act.

Master," which consisted of one act, having for its setting the interior of no hotel in London. This clever liftle farce hinges upon the predicament in which an irate father finds himself because he is un-able to speak French while pursuing his cloping daughter and her fiance. These roles were played nicely by Louise Caswell as the daughter, Arthur House as the flance and filtert Ban. House as the flance, and Gilbert Ben-son in the interesting role of the father. An Interpreter who doesn't

interpret was played in excellent man-ner by Kocheng Chung. The remainder of the cast consisted of Wilma Dittrich as a cashier, Rex-ford Chamberlain and Calvin Hirsch as officers, and Kirk Prindle as a por-

Dorothy Ann Milisaps, a pio-neer of the frontier days, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. E. Bade, 395 East Fourteenth street North, Wednesday, No-vember 22. Mrs. Milisaps was born in 1829 in Monroe County, Tennessee. She håd been a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. She was married in 1844 to

She was married in 1844 to Wisdom Millsaps, and in 1864, with their seven children, they crossed the plains and settled in Yamhill County, at what is now Willamina, later owning several wheat farms in the Yamhill Valley. Burial was at Lone Fir Ceme-tery Friday at 2 P. M.

The healthy person enjoys cold weather. It is only when the circulation is poor, when the blood is thin and the system under its proper condition, that cold weather has any terror. Invigorate the body by restoring the circulation, throwing out the waste, and overcoming the stagnation of catarrh, and you will enjoy crisp weather.

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enabling the organs concerned to do their work properly. Its use in convalescence and in all weakened conditions is wonderfully helpful.

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# Trouble?

Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

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Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It if Na-ture's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear. bles day and night, irritation, sedi-Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acta badiy, rheumatism, bloating, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded complexion. nore serious results may be expected; idney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you

steal upon you. Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney. liver and bladder remedy is soon realized-that it stands the highest for its re-markable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medi-cine, you should have the best.

## Lame Back.

diseases that prevail, they are some-times the last recognized by patients, who very often content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease may constantly under-mine the system. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores. Don't make any mistake, but remem-Lame back is only one of many symp-toms of kidney trouble. Other symp-toms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to emharrassing and frequent bladder trou- Y., which you will find on every bottle.

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THE OREGONIAN

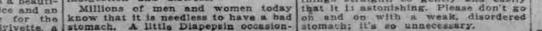


There is a spontaneous humor in Rostand's lines, and the message with real dramatic understanding. The tatage manager for this play was lyan Elder. The second play was directed by Gladys Dobson. It was "The Ro-mancers." a comedy in three acts, with its scenes set in an artistic garden Lovandeur Chuinard, who has a beautif fully modulated speaking voice and an apparent and intense love for the urama, played the role of Sylvette, a



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