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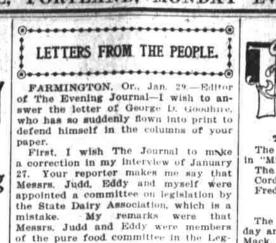


County Judge Llonel Webster signed an order this morning, which will cause Milton W. Smith, administrator of the estate of Ella M. Smith, to pay to the Try our celebrated Merchants' Lunch, Portland Library Association the sum 5c. Rath & Sandy, 145 First street. Are you afflicted? If so, ask your This was provided for in of \$1.500. the will of the deceased. Mrs. Smith. druggist for Guinean's Remedy. It cures

WILL ADOPT Prof. Enox' lecture was heard by hun dreds last night. More will go tonight. Every one should hear him.

The City Conneil, City Auditor and City Engineer will go to the Puget Sound cities Thursday. They will examine the pavements there generally, and the new macadam-asphalt pavements in particu-

RESOLUTIONS Chamber of Commerce Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow. A special meeting of the Chamber of commerce will be held tomorrow morning. The principal business to be transacted will be the adoption of resolutions favoring an open river. This will be in accordance with the report of the men river committee of the Chamber which will be read tomorrow. Assistant Secretary Reed will report that he had sent G. M. McKinney, of Chicago, general immigration agent of the Harriman lines, 16,000 booklets describing Oregon. The stock of booklets only. is almost exhausted now, and in view of the fact that both the Harriman system and the Northern Pacific Railroad sending in requests for them, the are advertising committee will probably be requested to have more printed. The Northern Pacific was furnished



islature and I would confer with them to protect the dairy interests of this state First, I want the readers of The Journal to know that the market in Oregon demands that butter should be put up in one-pound prints or two-pound squares when offered for sale. There being no

demand for butter packed in tubs. Mr. Goodhire wishes to place any butter in cold storage, why not buy a case which can be bought for 20 cents, that will hold 30 two-pound squares with the wrappers that were put on at the creamery, showing where it was made, etc. Why does Mr. Goodhire buy tubs that cost more than cases and have all the trouble of cutting frozen butter into squares having the exact weight, when

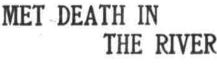
it is taken from cold storage? Now, I want to show the readers of The Journal the darkey in the woodpile. If the words "June creamery" were substituted for "tub butter" what is there to prevent any person from having a car-load of low grade Eastern creamery butter shipped here and placed in cold storage? In the fall or winter, when Oregon creamery butter advances in price, this butter can be taken from cold storage, cut into squares, an Oregon creamery wrapper put on and sold for 5 cents less per pound than the fresh Oregon product, leaving large profits to the dealer. You were in attendance, Mr. Goodhire, at the Oregon Dairy Association meeting at Hillsboro, when this part of section two of the present pure food law

was voted on and carried by a large majority of members of the associa tion. That section two should stand as the present law reads. It is also my opinion. Mr. Goodhire,

that your individual dairy interests are more for your own packet than the general community at large. I also wish Mr. Goodhire would date his letters from Salem instead of Hills-boro, for he is always at Salem, lobby-

ing. WILLIAM SCHULMERICH,

President State Dairy Association.



## How Henry Wilson Plunged to a Watery Grave.

His watch stopped at 1:50 and this is the time that a man supposed to be Henry Wilson fell from a platform back of Johnson's store at the foot of Burnside street. The only witness to the accident was Ida Culherson and from her story it seems probable that Wilson lost his balance, fell, struck a beam and was too dazed when he reached the water to save himself. After he fell he was seen by two men, who state that they tried to get him out with a pike

pole, but that he seemed too blind to we it and sank after a short struggle. The body is that of a man about 30 years old and the clothes include over-



The Marquam Grand-Frank Daniels "Miss Simplicity." The Baker-"Men and Women.

Cordray's-"Burglar and the Waif." Fredericksburg-Vaudeville. COMING ATTRACTIONS, The Marquam-Frank Daniels, Tues-day and Wednesday nights; Murray and Mack, "A Night on Broadway," Thurs-

day and remainder of week The Baker-"Men and Women," for the week. "The Starbucks," next week, Cordray's-"Burglar and the Waif," Tuesday and Wednesday nights; "Weary Willie," balance of week. Harry Ward's Minstrels next week.

Fredericksburg-Vaudeville.

"Men and Women."

Belasco and De Mille's exceedingly strong drama was given a brilliant production at the Baker Theatre Sunday matinee and night, with people standing at each performance.

The play has intensity and comedy ar ranged so as to produce the necessary contrasts and transitions of an artistic rendering, and it is produced with the usual attention to details that has characterized the Baker Stock Company from the beginning of the season. Indeed, one finds a paucity of words from week to week in describing the work of this company, so uniformly good have been the productions. Last week it was a bright farce, this week a strong drama. The cast is correctly arranged, assign ing almost without exception the part most suitable This is the cast William Bernard

Israel Cohen William Prescott William Bernard George Allson William Lamp Bennett Southard William H Dills Carlyle Moure Fred Mower Edward Seabury John Pendleto Calvin Stendman Stephan Rodman 'ol. Zachary T. Klp Sam Delafield Arnold Kirk Agnes Rodman Robert Siddle Catherine Countiss Dora Prescott Mrs. Kate Delafield Elsie Esmond Mina Gleason

Margery Knox Lillian Rhoads Mrs. James Prescut Elspeth Graham McNell Mrs. Arnold Kirk Roy Bernard It is difficult to assign the relative excellence by the various members. There were so many good parts and so few that were not deserving of commendation that it would be difficult to ge

through the cast seriatim. Mr. Alison as Prescott, Mr. Bernard Dills as Steadmen, Mr. Cohen, Mr. Southard as Pendleton, Mr. Russell as Delafield, Mr. Mower as Kip. Mr. Lamp as Seabury, Mr. Moore as Redman, Mr. Biddle as Kirk, were finely emacted roles. Miss Countiss (Agnes Rodman) was just as capable as she usually is, giving a highly creditable performance, 14184 did Mina Gleason ns Mrs. Lelafield, Miss Esmond as Dora and Miss Rhoads as Margery. Miss McNelll as Mrs. Pres-cott and Roy Bernard were accepable in parts of lesser significance. It is probable that the piece will d

a business to rival that of last week when "Charley's Aunt" made the second best record of the season, having been exceeded only by "The Christian

#### The Burglar and the Waif."

"The Burglar and the Walf." played at Cordray's Sunday matinee and night, and the bill for the next two nights is a peculiar mixture of legitimate and melodrama, with a touch of vaudeville thrown in. Yet it is a very good enter tainment, and was perfectly to the lik ing of the big houses that attended on Sunday

The bright particular star of histriouv that shines most brilliantly of course. is Miss Forman, who plays Erms. Miss Forman is bewitching one moment, in the lighter passages, and then beautifully pathetic in the next. She gives a performance that would make the play

The Portland Theatrical Guide.

MANAGERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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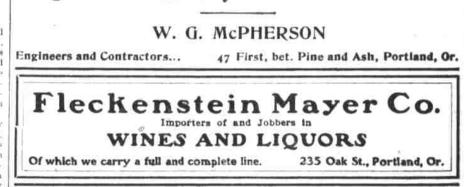


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wife, who is a charming woman well

known in society circles here and at

Washington, Mrs. Annle Bradley was

arrested twice the other day on a

charge of unseemly relations with Mr.

States Senator Brown

Brown.

Immediately following the first arrest, Senator Brown furnished a bond for the woman. When his wife learned that Mrs. Bradley was again at large, she caused her arrest a second time, on this occasion making two complaints.

#### Brown Creates a Scene.

When Mrs. Bradley was arrested the first time, Senator Brown was' with her. He became infuriated when the warrant was served and walked through the streets with the police and the woman gesticulating excitedly and fiercely berating the officers. He was especially severe in denouncing his wife. On the way to the police station the police stopped for a moment in the vestibule of the Elks' Clubhouse. A ladies' re-ception was being held. Brown's wordy attacks on the policemen became so loud that the Elk governors compelled the officers to leave the building with their prisoners. At the station Brown threatened to sue the police department for \$50,000 for the arrest of Mrs. Badley.

Mrs. Brown, who before her marriage to Senator Brown was Miss Isabel Cameron, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is wealthy in her own right. She entertains lavishly. Senator Brown is worth \$325,000, as was shown in court last week. He is a leading lawyer of the state. His alleged infatuation for Mrs. Bradley, who is a widow, 32 years old, pretty and bright, has been suspected for months.

The case will be called for trial next week, and promises to be sensational. Mrs. Brown is determined to have Mrs. Bradley sent to jail and Brown says he will stand by the woman.

BACK FROM SALEM.

Most of the ladies who attended the Salem Club meetings are at home again. Mrs. Boynton and Mrs. Wager reached Portland Friday night. Mrs. Miles arrived yesterday morning. The three were guests at the home of Mrs. Miles' parents, Judge and Mrs. F. A. Moore. Mrs. Breyman. Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Trumbull and Mrs. Brownell of Oregon City are all at home. Mrs. Wade of Pendleton and Mrs. Evans are still the guests of Mrs. Geer, though Mrs. Wade will probably return about Tuesday. Examp is , rathon indefinite. Mrs. Mrs. Trumbull joined her today in the interest of the bill for the feeble-minded that comes before the Senate tomorrow at 11 o'clock. With the library bill passed and the child labor bill through the Senate, the ladies feel quite en-couraged. The legislators seem to feel very kindly toward the bills that owe their existence to the thoughtfulness of the women.

### SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

, Miss Lutie Cake entertained the Shakespeare Club last Saturday night. Selections from Othello were read and commented upon by the different members. An impromptu feature was the musical romance played by Miss Cake Snatches of popular songs represented the names of the lover and his sweetheart, where they first met, the words they whispered, the outcome of the romance and the usual other features of an affair in high life. The glub meets with Prof. and Mrs. Lyman on Saturday night of next week.

During January there were, altogether 40 cases of smallpox cared for at the pest house. Of these, 25 were dismissed as cured, leaving the present number 15 four of whom were committed Saturday.

are marvelous.

The Dekum treatment rooms, 700 Dekum Building. X-ray examinations, all kinds of bath and electric treatment, massage head shampoo and facial massage. Inspection invited.

Service was resumed yesterday by the Portland Railway Company on the Wash-ington street and Willamette Heights line. The long interruption was due to the breaking down of the Thurman street bridge.

An arrangement has been made be tween the City & Suburban Railway Company and the Oregon Telephone Company whereby the wires belonging to the latter company are being transferred to the poles of the former, between Portland and St. Johns.

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# D. K. Tonney, a capitalist of Vernon,

B. C., is in the city. O. W. Hurd, a leading merchant of

PERSONALS.

Florence, is at the Perkins. Barney May, a wealthy hop merchant of Harrisburg, is at the Perkins. R. C. Geer of Honolulu, nephew ex-Governor Geer, is in the city. W. N. Whealdon, a merchant of The Dalles, is in the city on business. E. McLane, a prominent marble dealer of Chicago, is at the Portland.

J. R. Anderson of Victoria, a Canadian government official, is in the city, J. Apfel, a furniture dealer of Spokane, spent the past week in Portland. D. Bristow, a prominent merchant of Forest Grove, is registered at the Im-

perial. The Perkins and the Imperial Hotels were packed full of politicians over Sunday.

E. W. Benden, a commercial traveler from San Francisco, is a guest at the Imperial. J. F. McChesney, a leading official of the Northern Pacific at Everett, Wash.,

is at the Portland. William Wehner, of San Jose, who is probably the owner of the largest vine-yard in the Unite. States, is here for a

few days. L. R. Stinson of Salem, Grand Keeper of the Seal of K. of P. for the State of Oregon, is here on business connected with the order.

the Lewis and Clark Fair and president of the La Grande Bank, is here con-L. W. Blinn, a prominent lumberman the salaries of city officials. The latter nected with Fair business.

invested in a local lumber mill.

ern California. He saw many Portland people at Los Angeles and San Diego, and says Californians are jubilant over the heavy rainfall last week.

The best Accident and Health Insur-ance sold at 209 Marquam Bidg. Agents wanted in Oregon and Washington. ALDRICH & WETZEL

alls, jumper, army shirt and uniform trousers. The shoes are heavy and look like the army make. On his person were found a good silver watch.

\$3.25 in cash, a new Rhife and a pipe with amber mouthplece. A piece of paper bears the address, "Orson Fuller, Ouray, Colo.;" a part of an envelope had scholarly attainments. this in the upper left-hand corner; From Alma J, Fl- and that part of the A number of specialties were intro-duced, but they were interjected in such a manner as not to stop the current of address that is left reads "Arthur R-

In consideration of the plain facts, reading of the lines. Coroner Finley thinks it unnecessary to hold an inquest and the body will be held for possible further identification

A competent cast supports Miss For-man, and the production is given with care as to details of stage management The cast: Erma, Na-no-nee, Asmondens Inez Forman Maggle Chara Reynolds Smith Helen Horton Adelaide Plunkett Miss Araminta Clara Reynolds Smith Harry Rooney J. F. Crosby, Jr. Sigor Bossanko Charles Plunkett Oscar Horton L. S. DeKalb Robert Rinkes Charles H. France The cast:



# Will Be Held at the Park School February 11-15.

A. Lincoln Hart, formerly with the "Fiddle Dee Dee" Company, as advance man, has located in Portland, and has entered the theatrical newspaper busi-ness. Mr. fart issued last week the County Superintendent Robinson an-

first number of his new "The Portland Theatrical Guide," which will appear weekly hereafter. It is Mr. Hart's innounced this morning that the next ex-aminations of teachers for county and tention to establish similar publication in Seattle and Salt Lake, and later in state certificates will be held at the numerous other cities. The first num-ber is really creditable. It is a gem typ-Park School building, commencing February 11 and continuing for four days. ographically, and is interesting from a literary standpoint. It presages success The county examinations will continue for the first three days only. These examinations will be conducted for the enterprise.

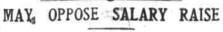
by the County School Superintendent, Principal D. A. Grout of the Park School and Principal J. O. Hall of the Mount Tabor School. Teachers will write on questions in the First, Second and Third Grades for county certificates, as well as for state certificates and diplomas.

State Diplomas.

Applicants for state certificates or diplomas are permitted by law to write at three successive examinations. These may be written in any county where the applicant may be at the time, and the papers are forwarded to the State De

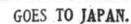
partment for grading and record. Applicants for county papers may write in the county where they expect to be employed, unless by previous ar-rangement with the school superintendwith a popular mating Saturday, in their new comedy success? "A Night-On ent of such county they obtain permis-

sion to write in the county where they Broadway." reside. These examinations are twice a year-in February and in August.



funny comedian. Frank Daniels, is to The committee on ways and means of appear at the Marquam Grand Theatre the Council met this afternoon to contonight, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, sider the tax levy recommended by the Council and the recommendation by the is the fact that, instead of telling a story of the long ago, it is absolutely

modern, in all of its details. Its funny incidents deal with automobiles, trol-L. W. Blinn, a prominent lumberman of Los Angeles, is here for a few days. While here it is rumored that Mr. Blinn invested in a local lumber mill. ley cars and built-houps, its characters are swagger men an'l women of the period, fresh from the drawing rooms of partment. London and the boulevards of Paris, and



its costumes are pleasingly picturesque variations on the most up-to-date creations of the swell Paristan dressmakers, In this latter point the piece is said The announcement is made public that Rev. T. L. Ellot, pastor of the first Unitarian Church, will leave Portland to be particularly noteworthy, for Manager Kirke LaShelle is said to have probuild for the numerous beauties in the Daniels company a series of gowns that

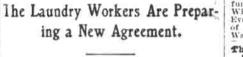
March 1 for Toklo, Japan, where he goes drive the fair portion of Mr. Daniels' as a special commissioner in missionary audience to cuvious distraction. Many work for the Unitarian Society.

go regardless of the remaining members of the cast. Indeed, there has been no actress at Cordray's during the season of 1902-3 who could rank with her.



of these gowns have been imported dithought that was being induced by the rect from Paris. Another point that Mr. LaShelle has insisted upon has MARQUAM been that the girls who wear these gowns must be well enough equipped in the reatter of form and carriage to be worthy of the beautiful things they are given to wear. The natural result is that "Miss Simplicity" is attracting de-

cidedly fashionable audiences. WILL ASK FOR Harry W. Mitchell **INCREASED WAGES** 

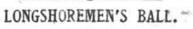


A new wage scale is being prepared by the executive board of the Laundry workers' Union. It has been under preparation for the past two weeks, and will be presented at the meeting of the union tonigns for consideration and discussion, after which it will be forwarded to the mational headquarters for approval.

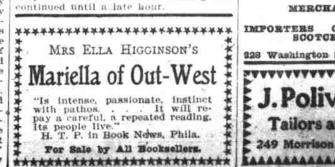
The agreement now in force expires on May 1, and it is the intention to have the new wage scale. In shape to present to the proprietors of the sev-The play is a clear cut, high class comedy, and is said to have made a hit ral laundries for signing by April 1. This will give them a month's notice to consider the matter. The new scale represents a slight increase in wages. but officers of the union believe that it will be signed with little or no opposi-

Last year, when an increase was The advance sale of seats will be asked for, a strike resulted, and for more placed on sale tomorrow morning at 10 than a month every laundry in the city o'clock for Murray & Mack, who come to the Marquam Grand Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday right, of any consequence was practically closed. The members of the Pro-

prietors' Association finally acceded to the demands of the strikers.



The second annual ball of the Longshare Workers No. 265, given Saturday night in the Burkhart Hall, proved a deided success both socially and financially. There were more than 200 couples in attendance, and dancing was





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