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# Items of Local Interest for Busy Journal Readers.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Exceedinglys first: weather prevailed esterday in the interior valleys of Cal-fornis, and in Western Oregon and Vestern Washington. 'In' the intermountain, region the temperatures, al-though above normal. Were not enough so aseto cause severe hot weather, and in but few places was the 90-degree mark reached.

Showers have occurred generally in Northern Arizona, Northern New Mex-co, Colorado, Lastern Montana, the

The indications are for fair weather in this district Tuesday. It will con-tinue warm east of the Cascade Moun-tains, but to the west of this range the temperatures will be lower by Tues-way afternoon ay afternoon.

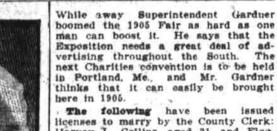
EDWARD A, BEALS. Forecast Official.

The Bivere The river at Portland this morning is 20.1 feet and rising slowly. A stage of 20.8 feet will be reached Wednesday, and preparations should be made for a stage of about 33.5 feet by next Sunday.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Imperial-A. H. Johnson and family. San Francisco: John T. Morgan. Boise: Mrs. W. A. Gowan. Burns. Or.: Chas. Muhleman. Han-nibal: 9.: Vhis. Flack and wife. Mrs. J. M. Wittsle. Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. Miss Rand. Pittsford, N. Y.; J. F. Boyd and wife, Mari-notte, Wis.; H. P. Goerman. Klaunth Fulls: D. Ross and wife. Kingston. Canada: W. W. Garchell, Myrtle Point; D. W. Bush. Chehalis; F. R. Burnell, San Francisco: J. A. Jones and F. R. Burnell, San Francisco: J. A. Jones and Gatthell, Myrtle Point, D. W. Bush, Chehalis, F. R. Burnell, San Francisco; J. A. Jones and wife, Selettle; C. H. Merchant, H. Lockhart, Marshfield; J. H. Modill and wife, San Francisco; Mrs. Chas. Dungan, Marshfield; W. H. Gable, Indiama; C. F. McKulght, F. D. Grause, Marshfield; W. S. Mitchell, Salem; John Vert, and wife, Thilamook; Otto F. Hellborn, Astoria; M. S. Levy, E. W. Davis, Udion; Thès, Miller and wife, Pearl Hollidar, Otto F. Hellborn, Astoria; M. S. Levy, E. W. Davis, Udion; Thès, Miller and wife, Sunpter; Hessie M. Shirara, E. Kiddle, Iand City; F. W. Davis and wife, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Davis, Miller, Schner, I. S. Cooper, Independence, J. J. Fins, McCoy; S. Moss and wife, T. Bacon, La Grande; J. S. Cooper, Independence, J. J. Fins, McCoy; S. Moss and wife, C. F. Bell and wife, Dalins Or.; C. E. Haker, San, Francisco; A. M. Anderson, Seattle; J. R. Peléne, Pittsburg; A. H. Steiver, Albany; J. F. Robinson, Helen Robinson, Mrs. B. L. Bogart, S. M. Moran, Louise Moran; Libble Moran, Helen Robinson, Mrs. B. L. Bogart, S. M. Warren, Salem; Z. G. Ooper, Marsheile, War, C. G. Speec, Junction City Or, G. O. Moren, Astoria; Wie, Warren, Salem; Z. L. Wright, Leadville, Chio, F. W. Steelemer, Woodbury; Miss Farnsworth, Medford; Marsgenite M. Rilley, Roston; Marsheiler, Roston; Marsheile, D. R. Marsheile, D. R. Marter, Sokane; D. R. Mille, and wife, K. V. Catter, P. W. Pauleon, Ashiand; T. J. Miller and wife, Albany; Miss Kate Andrew, Lafarette, Ind.; Henry B. Thielson, Selten: O. P. Coshow, Rosseherg; John S. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. Claude Capple, Heod, River; W. H. Macfariean, Seattle; S. Funderick, Colfar, H. Marter, Shand, K. S. Chadwick, Colfar, A. P. Cahll, Fred Capille, Funder, Shand, T. J. Miller and wife, Albany; Miss Kate Andrew, Lafarette, Ind.; Henry B. Thielson, Selem: O. P. Coshow, Rosseherg; John S. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. Claude Capple, Heod, River; W. H. Macfariean, Seattle; S. Chadwick, Colfar, A. P. Cahlli, Fred Capili, S. Chadwick, Colfar, A. P. Cahll, Fred Capille, C Kate Andrew, Lafayette, Ind.; Henry B. Thiel-son, Salem: O. P. Coshow, Roseberg; John S. Mitchell, San Francisco; Mrs. Claude Capple, Hood River; W. H. Macfarlean, Senttle; S. Chadwick, Colfax; A. P. Cahill, Fred Cahill, Dayton; Mrs. Claude Gatch, Salem; E. W. Halnes and wife, Forest Grove; Mrs. G. C. Esheman and daughter. Salem; Frederle S. uunn Eugene; Mrs. F. D. Hawk, Jefferson; H. Patton; Geo, H. Burnett and wife, Salem; Seila Robinson, Eugene; Inez Butt, Newberg. Fine Day! Buy Meredith's umbrellan Repairing, recovering. Wash, and Sixth. Dr. Amelia Ziegler has returned from taking post-graduate work. Phone reafdence, Union 1161.



Harvey L. Collins. aged 21, and Flor-ence H. McNulty, aged 21; Vernon C. Hoyt, aged 26, and Blanche Campbell, aged 20; Charles Frederick Meyers, aged 29, and Theresa Emma Jungnickel, aged 21: W. Arley Stone, aged 24, and Alice Briscoe, aged 20, all of Multnomah County; Edward Slater. aged 28. of King County, Wash., and Gussie Kaiser, aged 24. of Multnomah

County; Fred A. Newland, aged 30. of Baker County, and Grace H. Daniells. aged 29, of Multnomah County. The United States Laundry pays good

wages to good people for good work. Send us your laundering and you can rest assured that it will be properly handled. What a difference when you send your bundle to a Chinese laundry or elsewhere, should you perchance to wake from your peaceful slumbers and think of the treatment that bundle is receiving from inexperienced hands; it enough to give one the nightmare. When you send your bundle to us this all changed. We employ about 150 of the most experienced laundry workers in Portland and, working night and day, your clothes are actually being washed while you sleep. Your celestial lace is as safe here as if you were superintendent yourself.

# VISIT PORTLAND IN 1905

#### American Baptist Societies Will Meet in This City During Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Portland, in 1905, will be the scene of the annual gathering of the Baptist Church Association. This means that between 2,000 and 4,000 delegates from all parts of the United States will be ing the sessions.

in San Francisco in 1898. the Francisco.

bly are the Women's Home Missionary Society, Missionary Union and the Publication Society and American Baptist Missionary Union. Rev. William E. Randall, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Portland said that the "committee of fifteen" has in view the making of the Portland conference one of the most prominent in the history of the assemblies, and will arrange the

PERSONALS.

Grove is at the Imperial. W. S. Hammond, Jr., of Denver is stopping at the Portland. J. L. Wright, a mining man of Lead

A. J. Splawn is registered at the Those suffering from superfluous hair will be glad to learn that this trouble-Perkins from North Yakima. Henry B. Theilson, a prominent lawver of Salem, is a guest at the Im

> C. H. Burnett, a prominent jeweler of Brainard. Minn., is registered at the

the nation's birthday night that will be far grander than any previous exhibition of the kind ever given in Portland. The following marriage certificates have been returned to the office of the County Clerk: Edward Slater and Gussle Kaser, Lionel R. Webster, County .Judge, officiating; George C. Graham and Eliza A. Hillyard, Rev. week. Jerome R. McGlade officiating. Buy your wheel today. Don't fool around until the heat's off and rain is rampant. Get there, Ell. on a Wolff-American-best wheel on earth and retailed by us at jobbers' prices. We buy for cash in carload lots, that's why, Sigel & Smith, 335 Morrison, Marquam Building. The Blickensderfer Typewriter allows the operator choice of type and choice of ink does good manifolding work EM weighs only eight pounds, and meets all the requirements of a first-class ma-chine. Price \$40. Call or send for catalogue to R. L. Dunn, general agent, 266 Stark street. By mistake it was stated, on Saturday, that the fine, new photograph gallery opened on that morning by E. Moore was located at the Southeast cor ner of Eleventh and Washington streets. The gallery is upstairs at the Southeast corner of Washington and Seventh streets-and is a beauty. for the Cascades of the Columbia, affording everybody a fine opportunity to view the magnicent scenery and raging flood. Steamer leaves Alder-street wharf palatable, lunch served every evening daily at 8 a. m.; Sundays 9 a. m. Music and meals on board. Round trip fare \$1.50. Phone. Main 914. An examination will be held in this city on July 1 before the United States Civil Service Commission for the position of Deputy Shipping Commis-sioner at Port Townsend, Wash. The position carries with it a salary of Those desiring to take the ex-\$780. Z. A. Leigh, secretary of the board, at the postoffice. The will of the late George C. Stout has been filed for probate in the County Court. Lansing Stout is named as executor and all property is left to the mother of the deceased, Mrs. Susan M. Stout. In case of her death the property will go to his brother, Lansing Lillian Blauvelt, the famous Ameri-Stout, and to his half-sister and halfbrother, Susan and Plowden Stout. The will is dated February 28, 1902. "The Need of Courage" was the subject of Rev. E. A. Elmore's address at the Calvary Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Mr. Elmore is pastor of Chattanooga, Tenn., and with his wife is in the city en route home from Los Angeles, Cal., where he attended the General Assembly. Dr. Elmore took his text from Acts, xxiii:15, "Whom when Paul saw he thanked God and took courage." "Euman fiesh cooked done." have been an item of yesterday's bill of The world is invited to get out fare. of the heat-and on to the deck of the steamer Leona-enjoy the cool breezes of the Willamette-ride to Willamette Falls and return-spend half a day at the Falls, if desired-pay two bits for the round trip, and enjoy life. Bart from Taylor street at 8:30, 11:30, 3 and 6:15 o'clock every day. Superintendent W. T. Gardner of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society returned Saturday from Atlanta. Ga., where he had been attending the national convention of Charities and Correction.

Employes Had to Reimburse Baker City Postmaster for A. B. Nye, Secretary to Gover-Theft of Money. Pardee of California, Says This City's Flowers Are (Journal Special Service ) Most Beautiful. BAKER CITY, Or. June 8 .-- The

POSTOFFICE CLERKS

At the Marquam.

of the present theatrical season is prom-

ised at the Marquam Grand Theatre next

Monday and Tuesday nights, June 15 and

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stubbornness is but another name for

love with her at first sight in Buda

Pesth and has followed her on a steamer.

traveling second-class. A white rose

16, where Mary Mannering begins her

"The Stubbornness of

the play, a comedy

One of the most attractive offerings

registered mails of this county has seen settled in a rather novel manner. The inspectors have been working on the case ever since March 17, when Thinks That the Golden State Will Give Many More Thouthe money was lst. The inspectors ascertained that the letters never sands of Dollars For the 1905 the Baker City postoffice and Postmaster Moomaw had to reimburse the First National Bank. In turn he made Exposition Here. his clerical force make good the losses pro rata. The clerks are disgruntled

**PORTLAND ROSES** 

A B. Nye, private secretary to Gov-ernor Pardee of California, is visiting might fall on them. The Government has given up the job of finding the While here he will look over the 1905 guilty party. Fair grounds and interview a few of

the folk interested in the Exposition. The California appropriation of \$20, is in the hands of the Governor 000 and Mr. Nye will report his views vegarding the coming Fair direct to Mr. Pardee

"i believe the Exposition here will be "i believe the Exposition here will be engagement in a fine one," said Mr. Nye, "and it is my Geraldine." opinion that California will give an- American social life, written especially other large amount to make an ex- for Miss Mannering by Clyde Fitch. hibit here. When the time comes the was one of the most emphatic hits of people of our State will take as much the year in the East, and comes with interest in the Portland Exposition as the prestige of an endorsement, not only they are now taking in the one to be of the charming actress who is the star held in St. Louis next year. I have but of the cleverness and pure sentiment no doubt that many large private exhibits will be made at the 1905 Fair by ate and effective scenic presentation. private California firms.

Miss Mannering needs no introduction "This is my first visit to Portland, to the playgoers of this city, by whom and I think that it is one of the pretti- her Janice Meredith is well rememcities in the world. Being a rose bered. Her new character, that crank, you know my joy at seeing so typical American girl of wealth and many of the flowers in bloom here. I social station, is said to be admirably believe that the views of the moun adapted to her personality and histrionic tains that one gets from the heights gifts, and wins for her new admirers at here is the grandest sight I have ever each appearance of Geraldine, whose

whole-hearted fidelity The story of the play is simple. Ger DROWNS IN GUILD'S LAKE aldine is an American heiress who is returning from a long stay in Europe. poor Hungarian nobleman has fallen in

### and Sinks to Death in Sight of Companions.

which he leaves on her steamer chain bank not more than 20 feet distant. leads to the introduction that he seeks John T. Larson was drowned in and love on both sides begins with a song he sings to her on the promenade Guild's .Lake yesterday afternoon benone of them could swim out deck in the moonlight. The plot turns suse and save him. Larson is supposed to on mistaken identity. The Count is so proud that he poses as a commoner in have been seized with cramps in 10 fect of water. His body was recovered order to escape the suspicion of fortune from the lake soon after. hunting, but he has an elder brother

Larson was a laborer at the North Pacific Planing Mill He left his room at No. 510 Thurman street yesterday who has an international reputation as a blackguard. Matters are complicated by a confusion of the two, but in the end afternoon for the purpose of bathing in Guild's Lake. None of his comall is straightened out, the stubbornness of Geraldine is justified, and the parions could swim, and when he gave curtain falls on happiness. The bare signals of distress, they were unable story of the play cannot do justice to to reach him, and he drowned before the conceded cleverness of the character their eyes. John Anderson and Ed drawing and dialogue of Mr. Fitch's Johnson recovered the body two hours comedy. In these points it has earned

the highest praise wherever it has been after the drowning. presented, and its success elsewhere will Larson has two sisters and an uncli residing here. No inquest will be held. in all likelihood be repeated in this





About 250 are marked with new prices for tomorrowamong them a great many staple things and a great many of the best styles of the season. All sizes at every price, but not in every style.

The variety beggers description; suffice to say they're mostly new Spring Suits of late and very fashionable design. Materials are cheviots, broadcloth, Venetians, homespuns, tweeds, hopsacking, etamines, basket weaves and fancy mixtures in blue, tan, gray and brown mixed ; Oxfords, blue, black, gray and brown; also black and white colorings. The jackets are in blouse effects, etons, double and single-breasted reefers, all tastefully trimmed with tailor stitching, braid, or bands of same material. Only a few of last season's suits in the lot.

These suits have sold up to now for from \$15 up \$8.67 to \$35. They go now at one price-your choice

Come early-they go on sale promptly at 8 o'clock, and early com get first choice-none reserved, none laid aside; all towether they'll out tomorrow and until sold, but first comera get first choice. A f





John Larson is Seized With Gramps

With six companions gathered on the

seen.'

meeting of 1904 so as not to interfere

with the one to be held here.

Senator E. W. Haines of Forest

ville, Col., is at the Imperial.

some deformity is quickly removed without pain or scarring, at the parlors of Madame Vaughn, the specialist, 308perial. 309-310 Failing Building. Open even-

Belvedere.

The members of the Fourth of July Fireworks Committee are said to be Fred H. Gilman, one of the best planning a pyrotechnic display here on known newspaper men of Chicago, is a guest at the Portland. making a trip around the world, is registered at the Portland. Volney T. Hoggart, a ploneer of Val-"cool off." never fails to conquer them. AMUSEMENTS. Proprietors. GEO. L. BAKER, Resident Manager. Only Theatre in Portland Devoted Eigh-Class Vaudeville. The Begulator Line popular steamer "Bailey Gatzert" leaves Portland daily for the Cascades of the Columbia daily PRICES: MATINEES-20c and 10c. EVENING-30c, 20c and 10c. Boxes and Loges 50c. Sale of seats begins THURSDAY JUNE lith Watch Announcement in Thursday Papers Cordray's Theatre - Cordray & Russell Managers. Phone Main 962. Portland's Popular Family Resort. Summer Prices-Matinees, 10c and 20c. Evenings, 10c 20c, 30c, and 20c. MATINEE TODAY, 2:15. "A GLANT AMONG PIGMIRE!" SEE: SEE: SEE: BDWARD SHIELDS' amination may obtain information from Cordray's Theatre -CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE FRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. In vandeville. The wonderful Polyscope will show the President passing the Hotal Port-land-Biggest crop of ambrelias on record, President enjoying an Oregon rainstorm. Fiel-feating the Lewis and Clark monument. People you know and meet daily reproduced in a marvelous manner. 9-STAR ACTS-9. the Second Presbyterian Church at Including the Monopede Acrobats-Ernle and Chattanooga, Tenn., and with his wife Honegger. The Baker Theatre George L. Baker. The bigest hit in years. Something to think about. Benutiful in the streme. "THE CAT AND THE CHERUE." Ralph Stuart as Wing Shee "THE PEACEMAKER." One spasm of laughter. Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, Matthee, 10c CONCERT HALL-BLAZIER BROS. CONCERT EVERY NIGHT. 242-248 BUENSIDE. SPECIALTIES for the LADIES of DETLAND. All kinds. FEATHERS and BOAS CLEANED and CURED. MRS. M. GILBERT, from London. 150% First, near corner. Phone West 200. Portland, Or.

present in the city for a fortnight dur-The last time the anniversaries were held on the coast was This year the sessions were held at Buffalo, N. Y., May 18 to 26. Assistance in securing Baptists for Portland during the Fair was given by Los Angeles and San The bodies that make up the assem-

Are you afflicted? If so, ask your druggir' for Guinean's Remedy. Its cures are marvelous.

Portland Club, 180 Fifth street. from 8 until 11 p. m.

Several thousand Portland residents yesterday made independent excursions into the vicinity of Oregon City. Fourth of July posters, or any kind

of printing-Metropolitan Printing Co., 147 Front street, near Morrison. Ervin Seffert has begun suit against L. Allen to collect the sum of

\$68,71 alleged to be due as wages. Vapor Bath, scientific massage, by

young jedy, masseuse. Room . 26 Ral-eigh Building, Sixth and Washington. L. Bruce, plumber, has removed m 226 lat st. to 291 E. Morrison, just cross Morrison-st. bridge. Phone East

84. .... N A petition has been filed in the County Court asking that Henry W. Scott be appointed guardian of Myrtle Maude Scott, a minor.

The case of Felix Fremery vs. A. B. Manley, which was continued from last week, was taken up this morning in Judge George's Court.

A special ameeting of the East Twenty-eighth-Street Improvement Association will be held tonight on East Twenty-Eighth and East Glisan streets. Evangelist R. B. Simpson of Quincy. will speak each night of the current week at the hall of the Volunteers of America, 26 North Second

street. For hard of soft corns, Hedgin's Corn Cure, prepared only by Albert Berni, the druggist, corner, Second and Washing-ton, is the only real remedy after all. 250 a bottle.

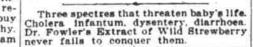
The Victor Land Company has instituted suit against Amelia Laurent to require her to set forth claims to property at Monta wills, alleged to be owned by the plaintiff.

Low. George B. Van Waters, D. D., delivered, the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating classes of St. Helen's Hall and Bishop Scott's Academy last night. The service took place at St.

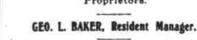
A J L Payne of London, who is

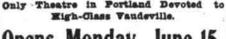
B. G. Brown, Grand Master of the Scottish Rite Masons of Kansas, is in the city to attend the reunions this

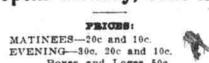
des. Alaska, is registered at the Portland. Mr. Hoggart spent the winter in Valdes and says he came to Portland











sented by Ralph. Stuart's company at ville in Portland he evidently knew

members of the company. Everything in the play is very true to life. For instance, there were oplum dens, under-

neath the earth's surface; highbinders and Chinese merchants and plenty of "punk" to produce an Oriental atmosphere. Then again there are two mur-

ders, and the police do not arrive until too late to be of any assistance. Any police reported would be deighted to secure a story from Chinatown as thrilling as the kidnaping of little Hoo Chee from his father. Hoo King, by Chim Fang, renegade keeper of an oplum den; the subsequent finding

of the lad by Dr. Wing Shee, and the murder of Wing Sun Luey, who is in love with Ah Yol, a beautiful girl, with whom Chim Fang is also infatuated. Perhaps the strongest piece of work is that wherein Dr. Wing Shee wreaks revenge upon the murderer of his son by

striking him in the head with a hatchet, then strangling him to a slow death. There is much comedy about the play,

but so few understand the peculiarities of the Chinese that several times last night strong work was rather spoiled by aughter in the most pathetic portions

of the play. The cast of characters was as follows: Dr. Wing Shee ..... Ralph Stuart Wing Sun Lucy .... Priestly Morrison Hoo King ..... Hoo Chee ..... Ernest Van Pelt 

## "The Peacemaker."

The one-act comedy, "The Peace-maker," written by Ralph Stuart and Dudley H. Bragdop, is a very clever farce and made a decided hit. The con-trast between the happy American home and the dark Chinatown alleys was a pleasing one. The comedy is introduced by Mrs. Shields' highest galaried monte.

The comedy is introduced by Mrs. Shields' highest salaried people. Dorothy Dott clearing the dinner table of the good things to cat, they having work of last week, are lending a great cold and chill on account of Mr. | deal of weight to the attraction at Cor become Dott's detention down town. The pretty dray's and were honored last nigit with wife grows more angry as each dish is the opening turn on the program. Miss taken out. At last she decides to go Pinkey Mulially is a wonderful dancer. back to mamma and papa. She writes and in buck and wing work is second

note to Archibaid, telling of her flight, While the dishes, are being tenderly of age, pretty of face, trim of figure and carried out of the dining room Sylvester active. As singers the Mullallys are but Sprague, a family friend, enters the room fair, but they can surely trip the hoards

Lyndon and Wrenn, in a short melohe hides himself in a cozy corner and acts wise. Mr. Dott arrives home, finds dramatic sketch, showed up well. nothing to eat in sight, becomes very don is very nimble in dancing and acroangry at Dorothy, and decides to go batic work, but he showed poor taste in East for a month's vacation. appearing before the audience attired in

But neither of the angry ones are a turn-down collar and shirt-waist that gone over an hour. When they return, were better suited for the man working Sylvester tries to make peace between the flies. them by urging both to obtain a divorce. The hungry couple think better of this.

They take the peace-making negotiations unto themselves; soon there is a kiss and all the tears are o'er. The following is the cast:

Archibald Dott (husband), Frank gram Camp; Dorothy Dott (wife), Helen Mac-Gregor: Sylvester Sprague (peacemaker). Ralph Stuart.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and, from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in ers. obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore.

sented by Raiph. Stuart's company at The Baker yesterday afternoon and last throng that crowded Cordray's yesternight scored one of the greatest suc- day afternoon and last night, the people cesses of the season. The stage set- are getting what they desire. tings were splendid, and the piece gives week Mr. Shields' performances are ample opportunity for good work to all growing in popularity and in excellence. The show last evening was by far the best that has been presented, and in spite of the heat, the large audience sat and looked pleasant during the entire performance.

Dainty Pinkey Mullally's dancing; the singing of the Pleaus, the work of Stanley and Scanlan, the unique turn of Ernie and Honagger, and the songs by Horace Mann and Cad Franks were well worth the applause received. Mr. Shields, whose popularity, like his show, never diminishes, was greeted with enthusiasm when he appeared to make the usual announcements. The new open-air park will be ready for use two weeks from tonight, he said. That place of amusement will take the place of Cordray's during the summer months, but Mr Shields will still retain the theatre and in case of rain or stormy weather the house can be used. The features of the performance last

night were the initial appearance of Pleau and Pleau, Ernie and Honagger, the one-legged acrobats; Lyndon and Wrenn, and Stanley and Scanlan, the musical eccentrics.

For high-class singing and some clever dancing the Pleaus stand well toward the front. The costumes worn by Miss Pleau were very handsome. She has an excellent soprano voice. Pleau, as a tenor, is seldom equaled on the local boards.

Ernie and Honagger are forunate in their misfortune. Both are minus a leg. but from the way in which they handled themselves with and without the aid of a crutch would make even the acrobat blessed with both pedul extremities envious. In a light and airy manner

unobserved. Seeing more tears than tea, in the most difficult steps.

The moving pictures provide on and President while in Portland were on and The moving pictures portraying the

few minor alterations the performance this evening will be the same as that put on Sunday. The following is the pro-

Stanley and Scanion, musical come-

iians. Ernie and Honegger, monopede acroats.

Pleau and Pleau, comedians, Lynden and Wrenn, in burlesque. Mullaly sisters, dancers and singers. Horace Mann and Cad Franks, sing-

Joseph Thompson, illustrated songs, Polyscope, Roosevelt pictures, etc.

. PORTLAND RIDING CLUB,