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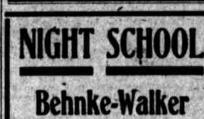
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ar the Freiler looked queenly in her one scene, and Mine Lou Power, a Port-land girl, was quite acceptable as the boy Gemerino. "La Tosca" will be given all week.

SWING WITH VICON PATE AND STRAME CONT. TO LOW.

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Once There Was a Tramp Who, upon meeting a small boy, said:

"Say, sonny, do youse like ple ?" "O yes, sir," replied the boy, eagerly. "Den," said the tramp "youse run in de house and ask your mother for a pie and I'll give you half."

> That reminds us of a store that makes very little legitimate effort on its own part to secure trade, nor can it bear to see its to secure trade, nor can it bear to see its competitors successful in securing busi-ness. Like the tramp, they want to work on the plan, "You go ahead, bring the peo-ple down town by offering legitimate buy-ing and easy-paying inducements, and trustworthy merchandise, and we'll let you have half of the business." We attribute the wonderful increase in our business—a growth that is a conver-sation theme whenever two merchants meet—to our original and aggressive

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"LA TOBGA" AT THE SAME. "Cleopatra" was great, "La Tosca" is

While indulging in a friendly rough and tumble scuffle yesterday afternoon. Pat Dailey slipped and broke his right leg below the knee. He was removed to the Good Samaritan where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Dailey.

The Sellwood ferry did not start last Saturday as planned. Several minor changes have to be made in the ma-chinery. It has been stated that the ferry will begin, running regularly next Friday morning.

In a scutfle in a north and saloon late resterday afternoon, Pat Dally, a boller-naker, fell over a railing and suffered a proken leg. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in a polloe ambu-

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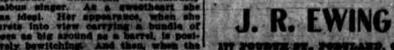
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C. H. Withrow of Elamsth Falls is the guest of the Imperial. H. J. Pullen is a Roseburg citizer registered at the Imperial. C. V. Brown of Astoria is registered at the Imperial. Z. Houser is a Pendleton man reg-istered at the Imperial. V. A. Hancock of Tacoms was a morn-ing arrival at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Synder of Sno-nomish are the guests of the Perkins. Maurice, Jean and Hallie Sampson of Ashland were morning arrivals at the Perkins.

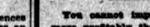
Ashiand were morning arrivals at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Smith and their daughter are Baker City people regis-tered at the Perkins. T. D. S. Hart and James Kennedy are Walla Walla men registered at the Perkins.

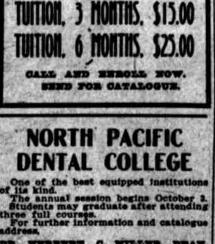
Walls Walls men registered at the Perkins. W. E. Jackson, a well known business man of Dawson, is in Portland. County Auditor C. A. Brandes and family spent Sunday at their farm on Engle creek. J. Fred Kennedy and wife left this morning for St. Louis to attend the fair. A. M. Collier of the George Lawrence Baddlery company, who has been fill for about three weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be able again to attend to his duties. Mrs. Marion R. Johnson, whose sud-den illness ended a vacation encamp-ment, is again in good health. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles J. Leve of this city announce the engagement of their darghter Grace to Harry Davis of New York.













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"LA TOSCA" AT THE BARMA. "Cleopatra" was great, "La Tosca" is reater. William Winter, the dean of America's critics, once took to task the great Coquelin for playing Scarple, the flend-ish baron of Sardou's "La Tosca," as a decrepit eld man. In doing so, he re-marked that the conception of Melbourne MacDowell, who was then with Daven-port, was infinitely superior; that it was the greatest place of stage villiany over written and that he believed it to be impossible for another actor to play it as did MacDowell. The Baker's patrons had an oppor-tunity yesterday of judging the marito-of which the critic wrote so enthusiasti-oily, and they were specific Scarpla is indeed great. It is the role he created in this country and he likes it best to play. He was on this stage only until the applanes of his entrance subsided, when his strong personality for ced upon the addience a conviction of the lugi-tul, theological hypocrite he was. In that great fourth act, when he exacts of thes didentes the follow for the stage the MacDowell performs unsurpassed-by, May, you can actually hear him print his teste. The intensity of the scene holds the audience in such a vice-lie grip that at the close each feels as though he had performed a day's manual labor.