THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER



Streets of St. Louis Present Gala Appearance, with Display of **Bunting and Flags.**

ELABORATE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN FOR PROTECTION

Greater Portion of Day to Be Devoted to Tour of Grounds and Inspection of Exhibits.

(Journal Special Bervice.) St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—The finish-ing touches to the preparations for the visit of President Roosevelt and his party are being put on today. The down-town section of the city is taking on a gaia appearance. Building after building is one great mass of color from sidewalk to roof, and the national colors are everywhere in the shape of shields, bunting and countless numbers

colors are everywhere in the shape of shields, bunting and countless numbers of flags. The presidential special is due to ar-rive at the exposition grounds at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The vacant space immediately west of the Palace of Transportation has been inclosed and will be used for the parking of the train. Breakfast will be served on the train. Breakfast will be served to a tour of the exposition grounds and an inspec-tion of the exhibits. It is probable that the distinguished visitors will attend the football game in the afternoon be-tween the Haskel Indians and the Car-lisie Indians. In the svening Presi-dent Roosevelt will be entertained at a banguet.

banquet. Eisborate precautions are being taken to insure the protection of the presi-dent while in St. Louis. In addition to the squad of secret service men accom-panying the party from Washington a considerable number of plain-clothes men have been detailed by the chief of police to look after the safety of the president, and these will be further re-inforced by the Jefferson Guards, who will at all times see that the crowds are kept at a distance.

BUT LITTLE VISITING.

(Journal Special Service.) sburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—The presi-special frain enroute to St. Louis d at Pittaburg at 19:30 o'clock morfing. After changing engines ain started wostward over the adde division of the Pennsylvania 48. The president waved his passed through the dity, but none party left the cars. 10:48.

EVACUATION DAT CEREMONIES.

(Journal Special Service.) York, Nov. 35...-The Some of the can Revolution and other patri-ocieties held exercises today in stion of Evracuation day. It is mivermary of the evacuation of fork by the British soldiers and illies on November 35, 1783, and fumphant re-entry of General hgton and his army.

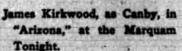


Parker at Colfax Shot at Target for Ten Days.

"Arizona" Tonight. Tonight at the Marquam Grand the-atre the greatest of all American plays, "Arisona," will begin an engagement of two nights, with a special price matinee tomorrow (Saturday) at 2:15 o'clock. The dramatic motive is simple, and the complications which lead to the

AT THE THEATRES.



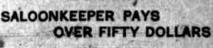


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denouement rational. The young wife of a colonel, many years her senior, being wearied to the point of despair by her ionely life, has a passing spasm of romance and is on the verge of elope-ment with almost tod transparent a villain, when the young lover of her sister folls the plan, but at such a critical moment that he must himself bear the burden of suspicion or reveal the wife's fraility to her husband, who has been to him as a father. With genuine manilness he shooses to shield the woman and await the futures for his justification. Tomorrow, Saturday night, will be military night, when the officers of the Third infantry, Oregon National Guard, will attend "Arisona" in a body.



Man Who Made His Son Drunk Must Face the Grand Jury.



Affecting Scene in Court, When the Lad Testifies Against His Father.

After a succession of the most dra

After a succession of the most dra-matic scenes witnessed in the police court in many a day Judge Hogue this magning found Al Hinds guilty of giv-ing liques to his 14-year-old son. Earl Hinds, and heid him to answer to the grand Jury. That is a base of the liquon, was fined 866. Mater would have been let off lightly had it act been for Clark Olson and another witness directly contradicting his testimony that he was at home when the liquor was sold the bey. They swore that he informed them the day when the liquor was sold. The Hinds boy testified that Malor was in the salon when he purchased the liquor. Judge Hogue used the most dramits hangung in dealing with Hinds, in-forming him that if he cared to any anything to his young son he should subtrace the occasion to do so, as he would not see him again for a long would not see him again for a long time. The boy was committed to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Ald

would not see him again for a long time. The boy was committed to the custody of the Boys' and Giris' Ald society. When the lad took the stand he testi-fied that Maier was in the sailon when he secured the beer on four different occasions. His father, he said, gave him four glasses of beer to drink. His mother was present and also drank some of the beer, as did a few friends. Hinds admitted sending him two glasses of the fluid. He pleaded that he had provided well for his family. "That has nothing to do with it," said Judge Hogus. "If your methods of dis-cipline have made your boy good, then other fathers are to be pilied. If you have anything to say to him say it now, for you will not see him for a long time. I shall hold you to answer to the grand jury, with bonds fixed at \$300. Balconkeepsr Maisr was informed that he might not be entirely to blame for the sale of the liquor, but that as other complaints had been made against his establishment, he would be found suilty. A fine of \$50 was then imposed. "Hold up your head and throw your shoulders back. Go around like a man and not like a sneak." he said. "Tou will receive good training from the popie who will now take care of you-raining which should have been given you by your parents. I hope when you are allowed to leave there you will be a better boy." The lad cried bitterly when recalled to the stand after his father had testi-ied. He endeavored to halte had testi-ied. He endeavored to halte had testi-ied. He endeavored to have to the allow four times. Before holding Hinds to answer to the stand after his father had testi-tied. He endeavored to allow the the allow four times. Before holding Hinds to answer to the stand jury the court conferred with dity Attorney Fitzgerald and Assistant District Attorney Haney relative to the statute.

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Following "Led Astray," the beautiful Dion Bouckcault play, the Columbia Thesire stock company will present "The New Dominion" the supert comedy-drama in which Clay Clement made the hit of his life as Baron Hoenstauffen, the simple German botanical student who goes to Virginia and fails in love with a fair southern stri, and finally wins her away from a designing villian of her own national-ity.



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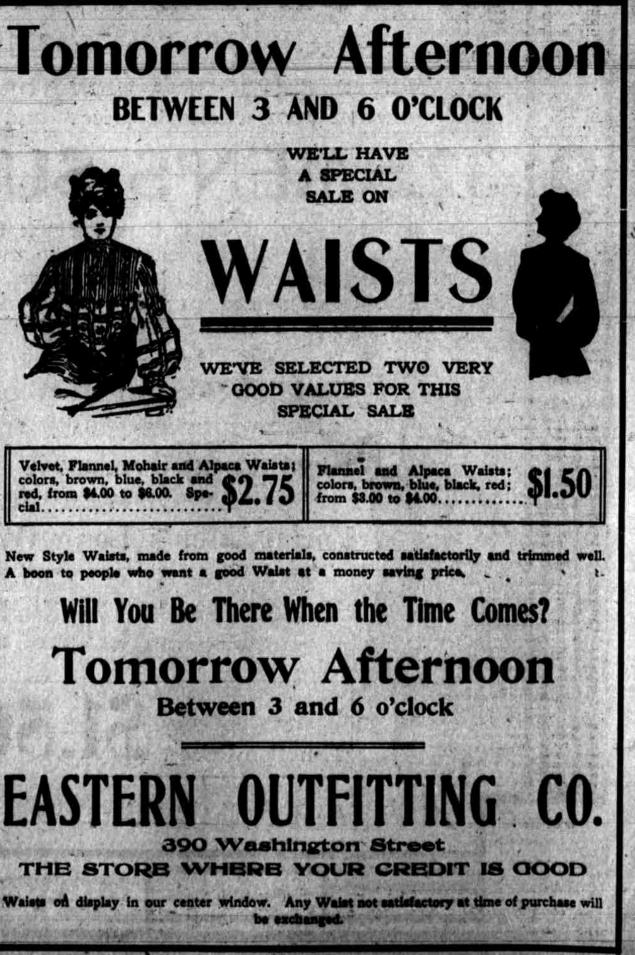
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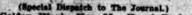
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him to go to Washington and "try him out." The president has been so busy with his campaign during the last months that he has had little or no time to indulge in his favorite form of exercise, and is eager to get back into what he considers proper physical con-



FIFTH AND ALDER STS.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Colfax, Wash., Nov. 25...-Frank Parker, and 61 spars, who was shot four times in the abdomen, lung and thigh yea-terday morning on the depot platform, ded at midnight insy night at St. Is-matius heepital. Charley Martin, aged if years, who did the shooting, is feign-ing insanity, saying he was commanded to shoot Parker and Wesley Weinbarg, a former city marshill and wealthy diti-sen, by a hypnotist last summer and has been lying in wait for them ever since, the shooting was done with a new foit's revolver. He has been practicing to the Mills back of Sheriff Canutt's bound five no reason for the shooting.

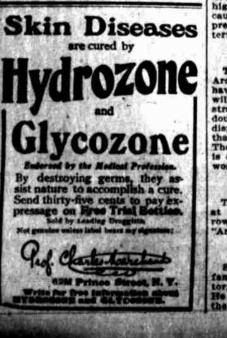
HOLY ROLLER VICTIMS LEAVING THE ASYLUM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, Or., Nov. 25.-Cured of Holy Rollerism, Mrs. Mand Hurt-Creffield re-turned last night with her father, O. V. Hurt, from the Salem anylum, where she was sent several months ago, Frank Hurt and hiz wife are to return home ay, cured. Mrs. O. V. Hurt is im-

"Neglected colds make fat grave-rards. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup beine men and women to a happy, vig-orous old age.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WRECK.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ashland, Or., Nov. 25.—A man named Barth flagged No. 15 near Keswick last night and reported that he had seen two a placing an obstruction on the track, that means him, they had fired at . Conductor Depanger had the en-uncoupled and proceed to the spot. found two dynamite cartridges on the track all prepared for dicharge to wreck the train.



ity. Edgar Baums will play Clement's part and Cathrine Counties the sweetheart whose hand is so persistently sought. The other members of the company have been cast for splendid roles—the play never have been a one-man affair—and a performance that will delight the scenic display will be entirely new, as usual. Artist Frank King made the original scenery for Clement and will rive an exact reproduction of it for the stock company. The engagement begins Sunday after-moon and will last one week. Bijou's Watch Night. Nine at Bijou. What does it mean? A sold watch for somebody at 5 o'clock tonight. Elmore and Bartlett are illu-stom artists of highest grade. Frye and allen are the big musical sketch team of the house is assured. The symnastic act. The vitascope shows an amusing chase: "It is to haugh." Pearl Grayson's songs draw the applause. ROOSEVELT IS AFTER A GO WITH MIKE DONOVAN

Thomas Jefferson Coming.

Thomas Jefferson Coming. A theatrical treat is in store for those that appreciate good, wholeosme comedy. Thomas Jefferson will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand the-attre next Monday and Tuesday nights. November 38 and 28, in his father's old masterpiece. "Rip Van Winkle." It is a play that never seems to grow old, and is always a drawing card. Rip and his good natured vegaries have been laughed at by our grandmothers, our fathers and mothers, and now a new generation is springing up, eager to see the lasy, good natured vagabond, the hero of the legend of the Hudson River, and his remarkable encounter with the spock of Hendrick Hudson and his shostly crew, who are supposed to re-turn to the scenes of their early dis-coveries and play at nine-pins in the vastness of the Catskills mountains on certain andiversaries.

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The Star's Big Festival.

Nothing to equal the aerial feats of the four Flying Banvards has ever been brought to the Pacific coast, and the management of the Star theatre is prob-ably the first to introduce the innova-tion of bringing such high-priced acts to the north Pacific coast. It is not, however, a perilous undertaking to pay high salaries for such performers, be-cause the public is very quick to ap-preciate the superior quality of the en-tertainment.

Amateurs at the Arcade.

Amatcure at the Arcade. Tonight is amateur night at the Arcade theatre, and performers who have never appeared in public before will be offered an opportunity to demon-strate their ability to entertain. It is doubtful, however, if any of them will display more genuine talent and merit than is shown by the Harvey children. The piano playing by the little girl, who is disguised as a blind beggar child, is wonderful.

Matinee Tomorrow.

There will be a special prize matinee at the Marquam Grand theatre tomor-row afternoon with that "great play, "Arisona," as the attraction.

Folkert at the Grand.

Society went wild over Folkert, the famous double note whistler and imita-tor, at the big Angus benefit this week. He appeared through the courtesy of the Grand for the occasion, and his hit

