## THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24, 1905



Extra Attraction-LA BELLE MARIE. BENSATIONAL: STARTLING: Evening Prices-25c, 50c and 75c, Saturday and Sunday Mathemes-15c, 25c, 35 Next Week-"LONDON GAIETY GIRLS."

Empire Theatre 12th and Morrison



**FOWN TOPICS** 

TONIGHT'S AMUSEMENTS.

A parlor meeting of the W. C. T. U. and its friends was held at the rmi-dence of Mr. and Mr.S. I. H. Ames ast input, at which Mr. Callie Howe of St. Joseph, Missouri' was the howor provide the guests, and Mrs. Unruh in-troduced Mrs. Howe, who spoke briefly inceived the guests, and Mrs. Unruh in-troduced Mrs. Howe, who spoke briefly in the programsive work of the order by the represents as national lecturer and organizer. Miss Gail Laughin, the at-torizes of the suffrage campaign, told of the practical results of woman's suf-rage in the states where it has been ind H. Wyoming 90 per cent of the ownen vote and in Colorado 50 per cent, ind H. W. Stone were the other speak work for the best men. B. Lee Paget and H. W. Stone were the other speak the week here in temperance work, is ating a trip up the Columbia river to ating a trip up the Columbia river to ating a trip up the Columbia in the tor-ating a trip up the Columbia in the tor-bar the bashington at once.

proceeding to Washington at once. The two hundred and fiftieth anni-versary of the settlement of Jews in America is being celebrated today all over the United States. While there had been some settlers before this time, the persible numbers in 1655, when the Dutch West India company issued a grant of privileges, setting forth that "we have decided and resolved upon a certain pe-tition made by said Portugues. Jews that they shall have permission to sail to and trade in New Netherland and to live and trade in New Netherland and to have and remain there." On a general committee which has charge of the stephen S. Wiss represent Oregon. Dr. W. Wilner, who was elected a member of the committee representing Missis-pit is now in Portland as pastor of Ahavia Sholom synapogue. He will address the congregation tonight, and of and service by Rev. R. Abraham-son. •

Alleging that the North Pacific Lum-ber company is encroaching upon its right of way, the Northern Pacific Rail-way company this morning began a sult in the circuit court asking that a tem-porary restraining order be issued to keep the employee of the milling com-pany from pillog materials upon the railway's property. It is alleged in the complaint that during the present year he North Pacific company has en-croached upon the railway company's right of way by pillog lumber thereon and leaving trucks and wagons standing near the car tracks. It is said that the humber and wagons have been placed so profecting parts of passing cars have been broken. The court is asked also to restrain the millowners from dump-ng sawdust and waste near the tracks of the callway. Alleging that the North Pacific Lum

That unrivaled dry goods emporium, the store of McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison, has departed from the usual custom and has begun its reduction sales this year before the Christmas holidays. Its reductions in prices are therefore on at this time, and purchasers are given the full advantage of these buying favors at a season usual to the highest values of the year. The prices advertised in yester-day's Journal relate the facts so per-fectly that any person can understand them.

The proposed amendments to the state constitution will be the subject of an address by W. S. U'Ren, to be delivered

A boy with a broken arm, a man with a grash in his head, a badly bruised mes-senger boy, a man with an injured foot and another with a broken leg — ally these were brought to the Good Samari-tan hospital last night or this morning. William Berregh of Fuuton, aged 18 years, was coming in on a crowded car his morning, hanging on the steps. He lost his hold and fell. His arm was badly fractured. Olof Egilmo, a longshoreman em-ployed by the steamer Nome City, was

in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium on Fri-day evening, December 8. The amend-ments are to be submitted to vote of the people in the election next June. The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. will be held under the auspices of the Multno-mah Prohibition Alliance.

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Mr. A. J. Hagen, who formerly was proprietor of the Enterprise creamery, has opened a new store at 133 Fourth atreet under the name of the Central greamery with a full line of groceries, making a specialty of butter, cheese and eggs. He will again serve his old and new customers with the same prompt-ness and honorable service as before. bruised. J. N. Webb, a Southern Pacific rail-road employe, was brought in this morn-ing from Albany with an injured foot. Frank Raymond, an employe at Charemont tavern, has a seriously frac-tured leg and was brought to the hos-pital this morning.

Auction! Au.ilon! Never before have the people of Portland had the oppor-tunity offered them to buy diamonds, watches, jewelry, out glass and silver-ware absolutely at their own price. A visit to our establishment will prove the above assertion. Auction daily, 2:30 jo 7:30. Seats for ladies. A. L. Loew-enstein, 305½ Washington street.

R. F. Outcalt, "Buster Brown" and "Tige" were great drawing cards yester-day afternoon and evening at the Mar-quam theatre, The evening lecture was enjoyable and was liberally patronised, but the event of Mr. Outcault's appear-ance here was the matines, when as many youngsters and their mothers as could crowd into the playhouse heard the stories of the cartoonist and saw him draw pictures. Portland's finest lawns are made by planting our "Diamond Brand" fancy lawn grass seed. One pound sows 20 feet square. How many pounds do you need to fix up your lawn? Call Main 473 and ask us about it. Portland Seed could crowd into the paynoise neard the stories of the cartoonist and saw him draw pictures. Outcault showed perfect understanding of the child's nature. It was noticeable that he applies to his talks to children that most charming faculty of polished orators—carrying a thought to a point just short of complete expression but pausing in time to allow the auditor to jump onward to the conclusion. It was announced that during Christ-mas week Mr. Outcault will be at the Marquam with a "Buster Brown" com-pany of 15 to give a performance. Last night at the close of the lectures Julius Moler auctioned the pictures Mr. Outcault had drawn, netting \$13.50 for the Children's home.

Flowers for the house. No flower or plant gives better satisfaction for win-ter blooms than Holland bulbs. Call and get our descriptive catalog and make your selection at once. Bulbs should be planted. Portland Seed Co.

Waiter Baker's delicious Caracas eat-ing chocolate in beautiful carton, 10 cents. Vanilla chocolate with whipped cream, 10 cents. Free sample and re-ceipt book to housekeepers at 127 Seventh street.

We clean and press your clothes and shine your shoes for \$1.00 per month. Unique Tailoring Co., \$47 Washington. Main 514.

Patrolman John A. Lee was dis-harged from the police force by the



Olof Egilmo, a longshoreman em-ployed by the steamer Nome City, was brought in this morning with a gash in his head made by a falling plank. George Faulkner, a messenger boy, aged 16 years, employed by the Western Union Telepragh company, was knocked down and run over last night by a fire engine in the northeast part of town. It was forced that the hundras ware said

evening awakened this morning calling for water. The seasion at Knights of Pythias hall was memorable to a larger number than the tyros, for the largest aggrega-tion of Pythians that ever assembled in the Marquam building were in attend-ance. Tribesmen of the Khorassan or-der from all parts of the Oregon domain were present was feared that his injuries were seri-ous, but he seems to be only hadly

der from all parts of the Oregon domsin were present. At the conclusion of the ceremonial function the aggregation was refreshed in generous manner, as the officers of the Khorassan tribe came with a heavy provision train. Imperial Nawab John Annand had his steff of gorgeour re-tainers out in force, among the leaders being John M. Mann, G. C. Moser, W. L. Bradshaw, W. M. Cake and R. L. Stin-son. CHILDREN PACK MARQUAM TO HEAR OUTCAULT TALK

> **MUCH WORK AHEAD FOR** THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Portland branch of the Needle The

The Portiand branch of the Needle-work Guild of America has mapped out work for itself, and the members ex-plained their plans and ambitions at the exhibit and tea given Wednesday after-noon at the Unitarian chapel. They hope to become a medium of distribu-tion for all the charitable organizations of the city, and to further this plan ask that those needing clothes apply to them instead of to the merchants directly. The guild will, in addition to the gar-ments contributed by its members and friends, solicit from the merchants, and will be ready to supply needs on re-quest, and by this arrangement the gifts can be more evenly divided among various societies and will asve the busi-ness men much annoyance.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-tion has received many inquiries from young men in the east and from those

gifts can be more evenly divided among various societies and will save the busi-ness men much annoyance. During the past year 1,559 articles of clothing have reached the needy through the hands of the guild and 158 have been retained for emergency cases. Fifteen institutions have received this help and the guild has found that to most the entire needs of these institu-tions 3,000 garments are needed. The Good Samaritan hospital could have used 500 more than if received to pro-vide the charity patients it discharged. A request is made that more members lend their aid. The contribution of two garments annually is the only requisite for membership, and men and gifts are welcomed into the organiza-tion as well as woman. Any interested are asked to communicate with Mrs. J. 8. Reed, greationt, of 141 Hoyt street: Miss Isabelle Defries, secretary, of 531 Johnson street, or Miss Anna Cremen, 18 honorary president.

The Big Fire Sale of Clothing, Fur-nishing Goods, Shoes and Hais will be on sale at 172 Third street. SAYS CHILD SHOULD LOVE

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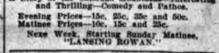
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Milwaukie Country Club.

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ing waste regions of earth wherever the sun is inclined to parch it. More than 100 others who wore the tyro tag last evening awakened this morning calling THE POPULAR THEATRE. Tonight, Tomorrow Matines and Evening, Last Three Performances of the Beauti-





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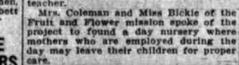
**Grand Theatre** 

An unqualified hit See all the favorites and the well-dr

chorus. Prices, mattheos 10c, evenings/10c, 20c and boxes 25c. November 27, triumphant return to vaude-ville beaded by the great and only Albini.

Liberty Theatre FOURTH Management of Keating & Flood. The Great Melville. The Marilies. Leo White. Letts Brothers. Mat Darling. Mr. and Mrs. John Chick. Britt-Helsen Flotures on Blograph. Liberty's Selected Orchestry. Performances daily at 2:30. 7:30 and 9 p. m. Admission, TEN and TWENTY cents.

yesterday afternoon by Miss Harrist Hassler, children's librarian at the city library, in an address before the Home Training association. Miss Hassler told the members of the association just what classes of books she believed were healthful mentally and spiritually, and especially commended "Primary Read-ers," a work by Mrs. Sloane, a Portland teacher.



Information Wanted. Fortland, Nov. 21.—To the Editor of The Journal—I see from yesterday afternoon's paper that "Senator Har-