TO BE WISE No Room at High School for **Great Number Which Will** Seek to Enter.

SIX ROOMS IN LADD SCHOOL FOR OVERFLOW

These, Too, Will Be More Than Filled-Class Entering at Beginning of Spring Term May Be Biggest Ever Admitted in February.

Four hundred boys and girls in the grammar schools of this city will be pro-moted to the High school temorrow. In several of the schools the graduating classes held their class exercises yester-day, others today, while the remainder will not receive their diplomas until to-

will not receive their diplomas until to-morrow. It is said that over half of the gradu-ates will register at the High school Monday, on the opening day of the perior term. This will make an unuau-ally large class of freshmen for the Pebruary term, and will crowd avail-able room in the High school to the Fimit, besides the two rooms set aside for High school work in the Ladd school and one room in the Atkinson, school. Following are the graduates from the different schools: Atkinson-Gladys Crockett, Vivian Rowley Sing Las Hida Nervig Her-

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smith, Margaret Stewart, Frieda Keller, Carl Wetther, Grace Gusler and John Ammer.
Brooklyn-Louisa D. Birger, Lizzie Cereghino, Eva Caddington, Phoebe Day, Jay E. Farley, Grace Finger, Bertha Goetten, Tillis Gostien, Leonard Kistler, Nellie Perkins, Richmond Wells, Walter
White and George Zipzy.
Chapman-Carrie Bromberg, Beata
B. Duhrkoop, Harriett Fetting, Mollie Fotting, G. Douglas Getty, Margaret B. Hart, Arthur Kundsen, Dainel Lin-gacher, Susie H. Merrill, George Neefus, George M. Schaefer, Waldsmar Spliid and Fannie Stephenson.
Clinton Kelly-Hilda M. Wendland, William Muniy, Edward Meek, Mar-guerite Getz, Ells Kalk, H. Merle Dick-erson, Ins Hickey, Joyce Kelly, Helen Merodith, Hazel Jenkins, Gella Kelly, Lois McQuaid and Isabella English.
Couch-Irens Blids, Henry Doutsch, Gertrude Dinneen, Leo Dolan, Badle Durkin, Frank Gregory, Maud Hattield, Frank Howard, Sidney Johnson, Edith Levy, Hazel Morrow, Clarence Patter-son, Stanley Rapp, Gene Spencer and Canalis, Wartsphere

Levy, Hazei Morrow, Clarence Patter-son, Stanley Rapp, Gene Spencer and Caroline Wurtenberg. Falling--Flörence Applegate, Jacob Amacher, Sam Cohen, Marguerite Don-choe, Ethel Gray, Mary Haight, Roy Hessemer, Estella Howard, Westley Howe, Bessie Hufford, Maud Lucas, Cavour Redfield, Benton Sawyer, Henry Taylor, Frank Vincent and Dottle Wren, Fulton Park-Charles H. Bleez, Mary Fulton Park-Charles H. Bleeg, Mary Clarke, Charles Duffy, Seymour Gra-ham, Charlotte Griffith, Joe Hozale, Ruby

Lauder, Blanche Park, August Stober and Chester Thompson. Hawthorne-Marie Balls, Hazel Blackney, Earl Cobb, Wilhelmina Cooley, Odes Wiory, Walter Heniat, Hasel Hammond, Chester Johnson, Anna Luedke, Harold Chester Johnson, Anna Lucare, Haron Wagness, Anns McMicker, Charles Mo-ser, Rassel Muir, Anna Monroe, Minnie McDougall, Aubrey Ostrander, Mabel Oldaker, Clars Oakes, Donald Pague, Herbert Scott, Beatrice Trus, Wilson Thoburn, Edward Turney, Harry Vilick, Gladys Wiggins and Beatrice Tur-

ner. Highland-Blaine Ackley, Floyd J. Binkley, George Hastings, Rimon Moore, Adolph Nilsson, Walter Pierson, Flor-ence Bonnell, Nellie Clawson, Vera Gandy, Florence Jensen, Marie Kinss, Mar-garet Nelson, Irene Phalon, Harriet Tuf- Georgia Gale, Clara

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AT THE THEATRES.

## "Nance O'Neil Tonight.

by this process is doubtful. There is a game called "Ha, ha," which is very similar to the Paris dou-tor's method. All the persons in the room seat themselves in a circle. At a given signal, one says "ha" once, all the others following. Then the starter says "ha ha," all the others repeating as before, and by the time ha, ha, ha, ha, is reached the compapy will be in a genuine roar of laughter at the very absurdity of the situation. Try it some evening and see how quickly it will dispel the lurking blues the party may have brought with them. America's greatest fragedienns, Nance O'Neil, and her excellent company of players have arrived in the city and will positively appear at the Marquam Grand theatre tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Owing to a delayed train. Miss O'Neil and company were unable to appear last night, tut will present "Fires of St. John" this erem-ing. "Macboth," which was to have been given segment. Tomorrow afternoon "Magda" and ismorrow night "Monna Vanna" will be given as originally amounced. Names O'Neil has made for herself a world-wide reputation those her last appearance in Portland. Thisets bought be last night's performance must be exchanged at the bez office for tonight's tickets.

## "Woodland" Coming.

Henry W. Savage's slaborate production of "Woodland," by Fixley and Luders, the authors of "The Prince of Pilses" and "King Dodo," will be presented here for the first time at the Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wedneeday, February 10, 30 and 21. The comedy of the play is refined and hearty and the action is always sprightly. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning at 10 e'clock.

## Hanford Thursday.

Seats are now selling for the eminent trage-dian, Charles B. Hanford, who comes to the Marquam Grand theatre next Thursday night, Pebruary 15, for an engagement of four per-tormances. Mr. Hanford is supported by the clever actrees. Marle Drofnah, and a cupable company of players. The opening bill Thursday night will be "The Taming of the Shrew"; Priday night, "Othello"; Saturday matimes, "The Merchant of Venice"; Baturday might, "Ingomar."

## At the Baker.

The Tankes Doolis Girls' Burlesque and Ex-travaganas company will be the attraction at the Baker all this week. The performance opens with a funny satire on recent insurance methods, entitled "A Misfitable Insurance Company." The feature of the olio is the famous Baker troups of acrobate. The final burlesque is called "A Trip to the Hippodrome." and gives a reproduction of the famous New York Hippo drome. Tomorrow afternoon the regular hergain day matines will be given.

## Juvenile Opera Singers.

This is the last week of Pollard's Lillip



NOW DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1806.

What wonder that some daring spirits dived up to the reputation men gave them and used their powers for the undoing of their judges. What wonder that others carried heavy hearts, even under smiling skies and luxurious surroundings and that the artist had not far to seek for models whose eyes were filled with the deep, dumb sorrow of the early Madonnas.

But that is past. Women have come into their own. It is time to have a "merry heart" that can rejoice in simple mirth "as a little child." Cultivate the sume of humor. Be

## Are You Tired, Nervous and Sleep

she should Nervousness and despisances are di-illy due to the fact that the nerves are it fed on property nourishing bloods not fed os property sourishing bloodi-they are searced narras. Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery medice pure, rick blood, and thereby the nerves ary property nourished and all the organs of the body are run as smoothly as machin-ery which runs in oil. In this wey yeu feel clean, strong and strenuous—you are toned up and invigorated, and you ary good for a whole lot of physical or mental work. Bust of all, the strength and in-crease in vitality and health are *lasting*. The trouble with most tonics and mod-icines which have a large, booming tals for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol huiding the drugs in solution. This should invise any the red

Ichnes which have a large, booming sale for a short time, is that they are largely composed of alcohol holding the drugs in solution. This alcohol surfaies up that are allocal corputates, and in the form run retain and better for the time being, ret in the end weakened and with vitaility decreased. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains no alcohol. Every bottle of it bears upon its wrapper The Badge of Honesey, in a full lins of all its several ingredients. For the druggist as offer you something he claims is 'just as offer you something he claims is 'just as and is to insult your intelligence. The the end weakened and with vitaility have a something he claims is 'just as offer you something he claims is 'just as offer you something the claims is 'just as of all the several schools of practice. No other medicine sold through druggists for its purposes has any such andortenment. The 'Golden Medical Discovery ' not oblig produces all the good effects to be oblighted from the use of Golden Seal root, in all stomach, liver and bowel youldes, as in dyspepsis, biliousness, con-tipothes, and chained in its compound-ing is greatly enhanced in its curality as a-orating the in paper covers on receips of none-cent stamps to pay the cost of mail-ing only. For it stamps the cloth-bound and measure the paper covers on receips of none-cent stamps to pay the cost of mail-ing only. For it stamps the cloth-bound and measure the sent. Address Dr. B. V. Pierce, Buffelo, N. T. The reference the sent Pellets cure com-stipation, billousness and headachs.

quick to see the point of a joke or the ludicrous of a situation and laugh. But whatever you do, don't simulates a mirth you do not feel; don't manufac-ture a laugh; there is no baser nor more inaccusable counterfeit nor one so easy of detection. Never laugh outside until you feel the genuine, spontaneous laugh inside, but try to be awaks to things that will provoke the genuine "ha ha." "Distinctive American humor orig-inated in the ability to jest with danger and privation," says Arthur Guiter-man. "Evils existed and had to be borne; so why not make them bearable by laughing at them? True American humor is always philosophical. "Our humorists of today, Mark Twain, Mr. Dooley, George Ade and others, who at first glance seem trivial, tell the truth in jest and teach us with laughter.

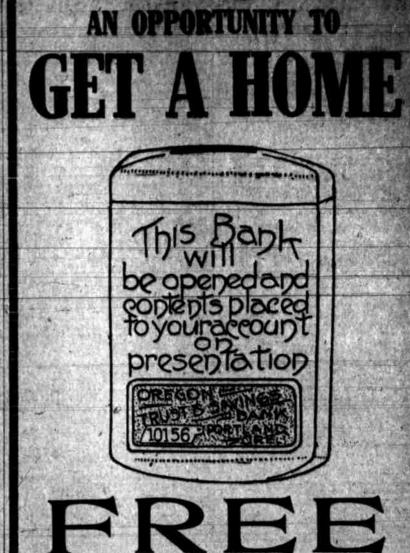
"Our jokemakers and cartoonists who make jests of social, political and in-dustrial evils are but the pupils of the pioneers. "They laugh, but their laughter is the prelude to reform."

## SOME LINCOLN STORIES.

He was not a great observer of diplo-matic formalities. On a momentous oc-casion Lord Lyons, the British ambas-sador, called upon him with great ceresador, mony.

mony. "May it please your excellency." he began impressively. "I hold in my hand an autograph letter from my royal mis-tress, Queen Victoria, which I have been commanded to present to your excel-lency. In it she informs your excel-lency that her son, his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, is about to con-tract a matrimonial alliance with her royal highness, the Princess Alexandra of Denmark." After several minutes similarly docu-

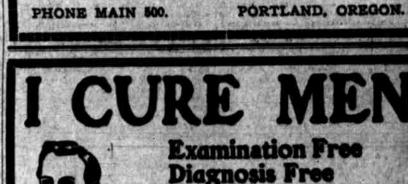
of Denmark." After soveral minutes similarly docu-pled, the ambassador formally presented the latter and awaited the reply. "Lord Lyons," said the president, "go thou and do likewise."



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value in all wasting diseases. There is nothing better to remedy the troubles of imperfect growth and delicate health in children. The action Viel effective in treating weak-ness and wasting in adults. More a new MA, on Paul Barn, See Yeak of Scott's Emulsion is just as

Another rollicking farce comedy is holding the boards at the Lyric this week. That the patrons of the Lyric like comedy is evidenced by the attendance last night, the house being packed to the doors at both performances. "Our Girls" will continue throughout the week with daily matte

## Princess Trixle at Grand.

Frincess Frice at Grand. In the long curver of the Grand theatre it is probable that the house has never before given such a fine, vanderille entertainment as that on the program this week. The list is headed by Princess Triske, the most wonderfully trained horse in the world, which was the hit of the Trail at the recent exposition. Delphino and Delmoro have a novely mutical act. Kentos and Lorraine come from London with a typical music hall speciality of the best class. The Tounis trio offer a good juggling act and the three Wichers are singing comedians. Master Hoff and the Grandiscope round out the big vaudeville entertainment.

## Mind Reader at Star.

Mind reading at its highest state of perfec-tion is demonstrated by little Loin Cotion at the Star this week. Perry and Willow are col-lege boys who sing and piny mostical instru-ments. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps, formerly of the Prohuman forces, have an artistic playlet, "The Prohuman forces, have an artistic playlet, "The Producing a councily in one set, "The Stammered Proposal."

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: J. D. Hewitt, cottage on Patton road, cost \$1,500; William St. Collaer and Roy Stephens. Bellwood - Mabel Blosser, Harold Babb, Hattie Downing, Carl Jensen Annie Larsen, Roxans Ouborne, Frieds BOTH FOOD AND MEDICINE. We like best to call Scott's Emulsion a food-medicine. It is a term that aptly describes the character and action of our Emulsion. More than a medicine—more than a food, yet combining the vital prin-ciples of both. It is for this reason that Scott's Emulsion has a distinct and special value in all wasting diseases. Borne for a food sector of the sector of the

Bebuling His Impedance. From the Chicago Tribuns. "Raise your chin juint a little," mid the photographer. "This is as high as I choose to raise it," was the austere response of Mrs. Vick-Senn. "If the effect is not to your liking you can lower your machine."



Visiting Gown is of prune colored cloth made with a long jacket embroidered in Turkish embroideries of dull silver. This has a small waistcoat and is worn over a plain skirt, princess style, with a lace chemisette. Same Road

Quite early in the war General Phelps upon capturing Ship island near New Orleans issued an exceedingly premature and bombastic and wholly unauthorized proclamation declaring all slaves free from bondage. To the surprise of all Lincoln took no notice of this assumption of authority and a friend remonstrated with him for his seeming indifference. "Ah, well," said the president, "I feel about General Phelps and his proclama-tion a good deal the way Dick Jones did about his wife and her doings. "Jones was one of your meek men and had the reputation of being terribly hempecked. One day his wife was seen fairly switching the poor man out of his house.

house. "The next day an indignant neighbor met the patient victim and proceeded to give him a piece of his mind. "Look here, Jones." said the candid friend, Twe to give nim a sold the candid friend, Twe always stood up for you when people said things, but I'm done. The man who'll stand quietly and take a switch-ing from his wife ought to be horse-whipped! That's what? "Jones looked up with a wink and patied his friend on the back. "Sho now,' he whispered, soothingly, 'don't you care. Why, it didn't hurt me sho you've no idea what a power of good it did Bary Ann." In 1864 a delegation of clersymen of different denominations called on Lin-

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coin to tell him that the character of many of the regimental chaplains was notoriously had and to urge more dis-cretion in appointments. "But gentlemen," said the president, "that is a matter with which the gov-ernment has nothing whatever to do. The chaplains are chosen by the regi-ments."

Still the clergymen urged a change in

Still the clergymen urged a change in the system, with many more uncompli-mentary remarks regarding the char-acter of the chaplains in the field. Lincoln heard them through without remark. Then he said quietly: "Don't think I mean any disrespect to the cloth gentlemen, but I'd like to tell you a little storr. "Once in Springfield I was going off on a short journey and reached the sta-tion so much ahead of train time that I looked round for something to interest me.

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"Just outside the door in the middle of the road stood a little darky I knew, digging with his too in a mudpuddle.
"What are you doing, Dick? said L.
"A church? said he, pointing with the too. 'dere's do stops, an' dere's de tops, an' dere's de pound."
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