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ment agency, 250 Burnside street, says he knows the secret of turning a quart of milk into two pounds of butter, as told in The Journal Saturday evening. Welch's process is very similar to that of Vincent's, and he is willing to demonstrate it to anyone who is interested. Welch also uses a mysterious powder

Welch also uses a mysterious powder which he says is harmless and used in the kitchen of all homes. "The best results are obtained by tak-ing the milk fresh from the cow," said Welch this morning. "The milk should be churned in a warm bath and worked a little in order to take out some of the water. Otherwise, I think my formula is the same as Vincent's." Vincent merely took a cup of warmed milk, put in a little of the powder, stirred it gently and presto—it was but-ter of a beautiful yellow and an ex-cellent table article. Glistens Like Gold.

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"The butter that I make," continued Mr. Welch, "will stand the most severe test. It is splendid to cook with and is a satisfactory butter all round. I can make two pounds of butter from a quart fo milk at a cost of but 12 cents. I am willing to take up the matter with anybody who has money, as I think it is a paying proposition. The manufac-ture of the butter would be nearly clear profit."

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is a paying proposition. The manufac-ture of the butter would be nearly clear profit." Mr. Welch says he knows people that are getting rich making butter this way. One woman in the east is cited who, he says, is making a profit of \$300 a month from 10 cows. Mr. Welch says also that while in San Francisco in 1901 he manufactured the butter for the res-taurants in that city, and it was pro-nounced first class. "Less than one-sixth of a pound of marketable butter is made from a quart of average milk, that is, milk that tests 4 per cent butter fat," said Dairy Com-missioner Balley today when asked re-garding the remarkable claims of Welch and Vincent. "The big creamerles em-ploy very sharp methods in their work and they do not waste more than one-tenth of 100 per cent of the butter con-stained in a quart of milk. "While I do not understand Mr, Vin-cent's method it cannot possibly be that he can make two pounds of legitimate butter from one quart of milk or atty-where near it. Should he attempt to sell such butter in Portland or in Ore-son I believe he would get into trouble." It was learned today that W. J. For-rester who has been in communication with Mr. Vincent at San Francisco, has received information to the effect that Vincent has met California capitalists It was learned today that W. J. For-rester who has been in communication with Mr. Vincent at San Francisco, has received information to the effect that Vincent has met California capitalists who are interested, and he may not come back. Those whom Vincent inter-ested in Portland are afraid Vincent will not return to give them a chance to get rich quick.

SPECIAL OFFICER TO ABATE NUISANCES

Mayor Carll Takes Steps Regarding Town Cows, Garbage and Town Cows, Garbage and

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Marquam—"Wheel of Love." By D. T.
Once upon a Time there was a Strong Youth, named Alhponso, who had just graduated from the school of Scandal in Lower Missouri. He was about Two stories and One garret in length, and was as well developed as a three weeks' Run of Dutch masles. He was Strong, His muscles were as Gross as the prize Pumpkins at a county fair, and he had Knots on his Biceps that looked like Grandmother's yarn balls.
He was Strong, and as athletic as a firkin of Unconquered butter. When he lifted great weights the outside Canvas on his Body wrinkled up until it looked like the Billowy surf. It made a per-son Seasick to watch Him. He had Sponged up Postum Serial and whirled Deaf and Dumb Belles until his back looked like a Corduroy road. One Ton of wet soda blecuits was the Lightest thing he would handle, and his breath was So strong he could blow salt out of a hard bolied Egg. Every morning he would carry a Fit of spasms about the yard on his shoulders to lubricate the Hamstrings in his neck. And after each meal he would Single up his first and Beet sugar. He was Strong, when he got ready for bed he would turn him-self Wrong side out, and the Snorenata music he emitted during the night had he Lake front Fog horn suffocated in a rain barrel. He was Strong, and when it came to dry skin Gymnastic expres-sions he was the Dipplest Picayune that ever rolled down the Ale.
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Thus, the word of Sport, which had put both shoes and a trunk in So-ciety's lap. In conse

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ATTHE BAKER.stand on yon side of the table with a
Boler lid and Two bed ticks and play
Backstop.Freich light o'love. Miss Jewell really
succeeds in making the young woman
interesting, while her acting throughout
the extremely disquieting play was of
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The balance of the week Alaponso's time was taken up applying Gall cure to the sore snot: he had made in the floor with his Flung-Wrong drives. Moral: Pipe dreams are not always made of Lead. Paul Gilmore, not to forget "Griz," the Englishman, Bill Mur-dock and several others, has a story at the Marquam which would drive George

as has been seen at the Baker this sea-son. Mr. Homans was nearl: as effective although probably he deserves less credit for his success than does Mr. Bowies. Mr. Homans evidentl: finds it utterly impossible to trim himself down. Therefore it is only when such a part as that of Bernard Duffrene comes along that he is satisfactory. Duffrene is a very unpleasant person. brutal and animal-like and naturally a ranter. Homans did not overdo the part. It is "heavy" work and "heavy" work is Mr. Homans' forte. Miss Kent plays Madame Duffrene and in the first act gives every one a long-deferred opportunity of seeing how she looks in tights. Mrs. Gleason plays the aunt delightfully and Miss Myra Glison did some good work as Zaza's maid. Ade from his Indiana farm. You will, wake up in the night to laugh after sec-ing and hearing it. There are six more nights. Take advantage of one of them.

Star-"Way Out West." There is an interesting lot of char-



Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Arrested for Murder of Her Husband.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Clinton, Iowa, March 2 .- Fred Dolph,

aged 26 years, was murdered at his home during the night in his sleep. His nome during the night in his sleep. His 17-year-old widow has been arrested and charged with the murder. Local authorities claim to have dam-aging evidence against the woman. She refuses to falk. The couple were married a year ago. They quarreled frequently. Jealousy is supposed to be the motive.

NEW LEADING MAN AT BAKER THEATRE

George Alison, now playing at the Winnipeg theatre in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and formerly leading man with the Baker Theatre Block company in this-city, will come to Portland at once to be leading man for the Baker theatre. Mr. Alison is well known to Portland theatre-goers and is a favorite in this city. He first played in stock here in 1903, when Catherine Countess was lead-ing woman at the Baker and was very successful in the parts he essayed. Although he is an Englishman, the





Boys With Guns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon City, Or., March 2 .- On account of stock running at large, boys discharging firearms and garbage being dumped into Falls View canyon, in violation of ordinances, Mayor Carli has appointed J. Myers a special offi-cer to enforce the law. Violations will be prosecuted.

ELKINS EVIL GENIUS OF FULTON RATE BILL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, March 2 .- Many of the supporters of the Fulton bill to amend the railway rate bill with respect to proposed higher rates are indignant at the position in which the measure has been placed by the giving out of a letter from the interstate commerce commission condemning the bill severely as putting too much additional work on the commission and as likely to unsettle railroad business by permitting a single thipper to force suspension of a pro-

The facts are said to be that when Fulton introduced the bill the commis-sion itself suggested an amendment, that when a shipper protests a rate it should be suspended if the commission deemed suspension advisable. Senator Fulton accepted the amend-ment, and several weeks elapsed, dur-ing which time a general agreement was reached that the bill be changed to suit the commission's suggestion.

to suit the commission's suggestion. Now that old antedated letter, which was written before the amendment was was written before the amendment was agreed on, is given out by Chairman Elkins of the senate interstate com-merce committee. The objection is in-terpreted to mean that Elkins wants to kill the bill and the friends of the measure charge that he has taken an unfair advantage.

RAILROADS OBJECT

LROADS UBJECT TO REDUCED RATES (United Press Leased Wire.) sm. Or., March 2.—In an injunc-suit to prevent the reduced rates by the railroad commission on the and Railway, Light & Power com-s suburban trains from going into Franklin T. Griffith for the cor-ion and Attorney-General Craw-Clyde B. Altchison and R. R. Gilt-for the state, appeared in argu-before Judge Galloway this af (United Press Leased Wire.) Salem. Or., March 2.—In an injunc-tion suit to prevent the reduced rates fixed by the railroad commission on the Portland Railway, Light & Power company's suburban trains from going into effect. Franklin T. Griffith for the cor-poration and Attorney-General Craw-ford, Clyde B. Altchison and R. R. Giltment before Judge Galloway this af-ternoon.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR DEATH OF CHILD

A jury in Judge Gantenbein's depart-ment of the circuit court this morning began hearing testimony in the case of Barbara Greene against Joseph Paquet and the Pacific Bridge company to re-cover \$5.000 for the death of her child, Harry Greene. The little fellow sus-tained injuries by stumbling over a plank of a bridge being built by the de-fendants on the east side.

Zaza's maid.

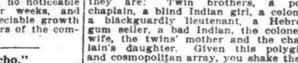
Sutro's principal commandment, according to his own writings. To this he might have added, "Thou shalt not be purposeless," for surely "The Walls of Jericho" does not proclaim him a footless wanderer in the fields of art. He has written it with a purpose, a very high moral purpose and inspired by the words of Joshua he has leveled his trumpet blasts at the walls of mod-ern social shortcomings. And the joy of it is that he changes things about and creates a man who is abused in-stead of a woman. He takes as his leading character. Jack Frobisher, a cave-man with a ve-neer of modernity. Frobisher marries the daughter of a marquis, a very con-ventional marquis of the silly, brain-less, generally-accepted type. The daughter, however, is naturally moral and good. Her environment has been against her and attracted to Frobisher largely by his money but somewhat by his personality, she marries him. He proves to be as serious as Mr. Sutro himself and endeavors to build model tenements, spend considerable time with his children and do other out of date things. cording to his own writings. To this

When the eternal triangle is resolved and presents the excuse for the catas-trophe the big third act takes place. Mrs. Frobisher amuses herself inno-cently enough with a man whom her husband detests. He decides the only way to bring her back to her proper pohusband detests. He decides the only way to bring her back to her proper po-sition toward him is to be as primeval as he knows how and in the ensuing scene, first with his friend, Bannister, then with the would-be lover. Dallas, the conventional dressing-down of the marquis and finally with his wife he carries out his purpose to the apparent total destruction of his home and happi-ness.

In the fourth act this highly moral play is brought to a highly moral con-clusion. As Frobisher is about to leave for Australia his wife decides she'll risk being seasick and go too and there is a very happy and highly commend-able reunion.

Miss Shamon is improving greatly-don't recall anything she has done of late that has come up to her Lady Alethea. The few false notes in her volce are gradually being eliminated. and she makes of the wife of Frobisher a most charming woman, one well worth preaching and praying for. The other members of the company are on the whole of average ability. "The Walls of Jericho" is a play that appeals powerfully. It works out most satisfactorily the problem that con-fronted Jack Frobisher. But interested as you are in Jack you can't help wen-dering a bit what became of the people in the sub-plots. They are left in a most precarious state and even the knowledge that Frobisher and his wife

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Naturally, in attempting to describe such a melagne a critic is at a disad-vantage. One reviewer wrote, "The play must be seen to have its best points brought out." That's very true. It must be both seen and heard. We'll give just a hint, however—it is a story of life at an army post. With that slight suggestion there are but few rules that must be observed. It is like The Journal's "36" puzzle. Only you must start with the twins and you must draw your line through every character once and come up at last to the other twin. Also you must be sure that you don't begin and end with the same one met and when. Dorothy Davis plays Mrs. Colonel and Eva Earle-French is the mother of the two Mr. Daglenns. Miss Taylor is the daughter and Leah La-porce plays the blind Indian girl.

Force plays the blind Indian girl. Empire-"No Mother to Guide."

"No Mother to Guide Her," which is a typical Empire melodrama of the reg-ulation quantity and quality, opened at that theatre yesterday afternoon. This

time the shattered 'groine is called Bess Sinclair, a patronymic that is no more unique than her character. Three out of five of the shattered are called Sin-clair. There seems to be an unlucky fate connected with the name.

fate connected with the name. At any rate, Bess starts out to find Mr. Livingstone, who had done her wrong, and haply she comes across him at a farmhouse. Here the quiet rural scene is broken up and the night air punctured by Miss Sinclair's horrid cries. Mr. Livingstone, by a judicious use of whiskey and knives and a gun or two, succeeds in quieting her and smug-gling her away to the gypsy camp. After a sweet and pretty scene under the greenwood tree the action shifts to New York, where Mr. Livingstone comes to a very timely end at the hands of

to a very timely end at the hands of Miss Sinclair. Thust is the play. The players are Virginia Duncan, Frank Leslie, Jeanette Carew, May Manning and Julia Toblas.

FELL OFF STREET

CAR; SUES COMPANY

Lena Plant this morning began suit in the county court to recover \$500 dam-ages for injuries suffered in alighting from a streetcar at Eighteenth and ages for injurtes suffered in alighting from a streetcar at Eighteenth and Washington streets December 16 last. She says that as the conductor was at the other end of the car when she want-ed to alight, she touched the bell and the car came to a stop. Just as she was about to step off, she says, the car was started and she fell to the ground. She claims \$50 for medical expenses and damages of \$450.

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Clothiers in Session. New York, March 2.-Leading cloth-rs of nearly all the large cities of the nited States began the annual conveners of inited United States began the annual conven-tion of their national association at the Hotel Astor today. Besides the elec-tion of officers, various matters of in-terest to the trade will be considered. Tonight the visitors are to be enter-tained by the local clothiers at a ban-quet at Delmonico's.



E. D. McKee, clerk of the United States rourt for the district of Oregon, who is confined in the Good Samaritan hospital suffering from an attack of the grip, is seriously II. It was reported by the hospital attendants this morn-ing that he was resting quietly, though still very weak.

For many years Mr. Dildine traveled out of Portland for a boot and shoe firm. Later he engaged in the retail shoe business, in which line he con-tinued until three years ago, when he sold out and became interested in the real estate business. The funeral will be held from the Control Mathematic Finance from the

Central Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mr. Dildine was a member, Wed-nesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Rose City cemetery.

FAT STEERS HEADED TOWARD CITY MARKETS

J. B. Good, superinlendent of agencies for the Union Meat company, has re-turned from an extended trip through the cattle and sheep districts of east-ern Oregon, visiting Pendleton, La Grände, Baker City and other cattle shipping points. Mr. Good's trip was made for the purpose of looking into the condition of the spring beef cattle that will be shipped from the eastern Oregon feeding ranches to the Portland market during the next two months. market during the next two months. Thousands of grain and alfalfa-fed steers are now being driven from the interior to the shipping points and will later be shipped to the Portland and Seattle packing houses.

Drinking Men

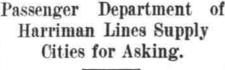
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LEAFLETS GIVE MUCH **INFORMATION OFOREGON**



A plan of cooperation with local commercial organizations in publicity work has been adopted by the passenger department of the Harriman lines in Oregon. Leaflets printed especially for each town and containing the colonist rates and special information concern-

rates and special information concern-ing the region are being furnished free by the railroad company in lots of 10,-000 copies. The cities of Salem, Eugene, Rose-burg, Albany, McMinnville, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland have made requi-sitions for the leaflets, and they are being supplied as fast as the printers can turn them out. It is proposed that the business men of each community shall inclose a leaflet in every letter written to an eastern correspondent. The information given in the leaflet is of special interest to easterners who may be considering a change of loca-tion or a place for investment of money. The railroad rates are given from a tion or a place for investment of money. The rallroad rates are given from a large number of cities in the east, di-rect to the Oregon point for which the leaflet is printed. Tourist and Pull-man car rates are given and the dates and routes fully shown. A special ar-ticle furnished by each Oregon city is printed on one page of the leaflet.

SOLDIERS STRIKE TOWN ON THE DRYEST DAY

A special train containing the Fourth United States infantry, from Fort Sher-idan, Wyoming, arrived yesterday in Portland over the O. R. & N. line and left later in the day for San Fran-cisco. The troop consisted of 10 offi-cers and 242 men, and with their equip-page, occupied six tourist sleepers and one standard sleeper, three boxcars and two baggage cars. They were a fine ap-pearing body of men, and were made all the more presentable by new uniforms. Two hours spent in Portland con-vinced them that it was a "dry town" on Sunday. Various scouts sent out by the main body to reconnoître the business part of the city reported that there was not a place where a glass of beer could be obtained. The above sign is now seen in many shops and offices in this city, because Competition is too keen and life is too strenuous for an employer to keep men on his payroll whose nerves are un-Every line of business is beginning

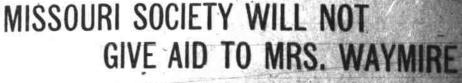
Clothing to Save From Drowning.

From the Marine Journal. A Norwegian inventor has patented a suit of clothes which will protect its wearer against drowning. The clothes are lined with a non-ab-sorbent material made of specially pre-pared vegetable fibre which without being too heavy will effectually hold up the weight of a man in the water. Twelve ounces of the new material will, it is claimed, save a person from sinkis the reliable treatment and is sold under a positive guarantee to effect a cure or your money will be refunded.

The invention has been tested with favorable results at Christiania. Suc-cessful trials were also made with rugs made of the same material capa-ble of supporting two persons in the water. let, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The Orrine Co., Washington D. C., or Clarke-Woodward Drug Co., and nearly all

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W. N. Davis president of the Mis-souri society takes decided exception to the statement of Senaca Fouts that the society is contemplating a subscription to a fund for the purpose of raising bail for E. E. Radding, or to aid in the ap-peal of the Radding-Waymire case to the supreme court. The matter counter a protest against the tatement, said Mr. Davis this morning. The on the believe that any person of member of the Missouri society seven if they did and I can find out who they were I will see what can be done tow, ards having the Missouri society was formed during the exposition primarily for the purpose of receiving Channel to society. The Missouri society was formed during the exposition primarily for the purpose of perceiving Channel to the matter sector will do what I can find who they were I will do the best and most ch



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