said he.

Reciprocity Day Observed. ECIPROCITY day was observed yesterday by the Portland Shakespeare club, at which time there was also a celebraion of the birthday of William Shake-An invitation had been extended to the other club women of the city and the result was a large, congenial and appreciative audience. The feature of the afternoon was the living pictures of some of Shakespeare's famous characters posed by prominent members of the club. Sketches of the characters as prepared by Mrs. Julia C. La Barre were read by Miss Nina Joy. The pictures included "Portia," Mrs. Anton Giebisch, "Juliet," Aileen Brong; "Jessica," Miss Nellie Preble; "Ophelia;" Maori Eg-bert; "Cleopatra," Mrs. P. L. Thompson; "Imogene," Mrs. Charles Fisher; "Desdemona," Miss Claire Oakes; "Hermione," Mrs. Allen Todd,

Miss Roxanna Wommelsdorf gave a violin solo. Little Miss Mirian Schiller gave a dance. Maori Egbert sang, and Miss Imogene Seaton repeated the Queen Titania dance, which she gave at the "Midsummer Night's Mrs. E. P. Preble, president of the club, welcomed the guests in a gracious manner and paid a high tribute to Shakespeare.

Eliot Association Has Fine Program The Ellot Parent-Teacher association had an excellent program of music and an address by Superintendent Al derman at the meeting held last evenng. The musical numbers were as follows: Piano solo, "Dance of the Elves" (Kroeger), Miss Ethel Edick; vocal solo, "A Gipsy Maiden" (Parker), Miss Faye Wentz; violin solo, "Salut d'Amour," Mrs. E. L. Knight; vocal solo, (a) "April Song" (Newton); (b) "Happy Days," with violin obligato, (Srelezki), Mrs. R. M. Feemster. Following the program there was a social time and refreshments.

The Coos Bay Woman's club has elected the following new officers: President, Mrs. D. A. Jones; vice presi-Mrs. M. A. Sweetman; treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Owen. It was decided to discontinue the evening meetings at the library and substitute afternoon meet ings at the homes of the members.

Coos Bay Club Election.

## Cunning Lad Almost Star of the Show

Cunning little Bobby Connelly is almost the star performer on the National's bill that closes tonight. The first picture in which he appears in "Bobby and the Valentine," a pretty little heart interest story of little boys and girls "grown tall," and a ton and New York. He expects to be dear little old lady. Bobby has reached gone three weeks. that place in his picture development where he fights. Bobby is also one of a three part . Edison, "A guest at he Multnomah. The picture is interesting chiefly because of the clever work of Marc MacDermott, who plays

#### FRATERNAL NOTES

Many Autos Will Be in Tomorrow's Parade.

Head Consul to Be Welcomed. In the reception parade of the W tomorrow one local camp in this city will have not less than 15 automobiles in the parade. Another will I. I. Boak, the head consul, is scheduled to arrive at 1:50 in the afternoon at the Union depot.

Rose Pestival Was Topic. George L. Baker made a talk before Webfoot Camp, W. O. W., last night on the Rose Festival.

Illustrated Lecture Given. C. V. Cooper lectured last night be-fore Multnomah Circle, Women of Woodcraft, showing stereopticon views of various places of interest on the

Pacific coast. A Pleasant Affair. Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, had a large crowd at their open social and literary enter-

tainment in Moose hall. A dance closed the proceedings. Praternal Orders May Take Part. It is proposed to have a number of

the fraternal orders of the city participate in the Celilo canal opening in Portland on the afternoon of May 6.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Markers for Tarket Shooting to Be Finished Tomorrow.

Regular Practice Next Month. Company B, Captain Daugherty com manding, will furnish the markers for the target shooting at Clackamas to The company is required to put in the field 28 privates, two non- OUT OF THE MOUTHS commissioned officers and two commissioned officers. Next month will be target shooting every Sunday,

## PERSONAL MENTION

Will Handle Oregon Products.

J. I. Cahill of Leith, North Dakota, a Portland visitor, was entertained at the Chamber of Commerce. He is a Equity company in Dakota, an or- bed.' ganization which has succeeded in able market for the crops produce! than it is down here." by its members. He has been in the habit of purchasing Washington fruits in carload lets, but sald he has now made arangements to handle Oregon now?" apples and other fruits and also considerable quantities of Oregon lumber.

Will Go to Washington. Attorney A. E. Clark will leave to-

morrow on a business trip to Washing-

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism. whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache, jams in the kidneys or reuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify no change of climate being necessary. This simple dis-covery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and



-Photograph by Bushnell Mrs. Lee Arnett, who will be in charge of the flower sale at the club vaudeville Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Eleventh street

Police Receive

Complaint That

valued as family pets, have been

ants at 820 Patten avenue, had

suffered the loss of two dogs.

and other animals within a ra-

yet been taken by the police.

Attempted to Hang

Life of One of Leon Boys, But Other

Tucson, Ariz., April 24 .- (U. P.)-

The serious condition of Jose Mario

the coroner's inquest into the death

sought to force him to reveal the

appeared to be suffering from a spinal

njury, and doctors issued orders that

Deputies Fenter and Moore were

arraigned in court, but secured a post-

conement until Monday to secure coun-

Sheriff Forbes telephoned today

Salem, Or., April 24.-State Engineer

highway engineers' department May

22, in addition to his other duties, de-

clared today that if he is to have re-

sponsibility as head of the depart-

ment he proposes to exercise full au-

to have no sympathy with the com-

into the new highway law thoroughly,

and had not sought the new responsi-

"Shooting" the Trees.

Husum, Wash., April 24.-The new

from Greaterville, where the affair

occurred, that Francisco Leon, a third

Lewis Says He

They are held in fail without

who was reported to have

dius of a couple of blocks had

suffered like fates. Although \* the poisoner is said to be known \*

C. E. McPherson of Winnipeg, asthe chief moving spirits in "Stage sistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, is a

W. F. Woodward, secretary treasurer of Woodard, Clarke & Co., and \* twin brothers of diametrically differ- Mrs. Woodward, left Portland yestertwin brothers of diametrically different natures. His portrayal, as ever, is excellent and artistic and the double photography involved is of exceptional quality. The picture bill is completed with the Hearst-Selig Weekly. Joe Roberts, the master banjoist, delights with his playing.

Mrs. Woodward, left Portland yesterday on a walking trip down the Oregon coast. They will walk from Waldport to Florence and back to Waldport. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward have
made walking trips along the coast
their form of vacation for several
years past. They expect to be gone

\* valued as laminy pets, may be to navenue and Shaver street
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in the last two months, according to reports just made to the
police. H. J. Fisher, of Fishertheir form of vacation for several
years past. They expect to be gone

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> S. Marcus Priteca, a Seattle architect, is a guest at the Benson, Lee Riley of New York, traveling \* in advance for Marie Tempest, who plays here in May in "The Marriage \* by Mr. Redfield, no action has of Kitty" and "Nearly Married," is at \* yet been taken by the police. the Multnomah. C. W. Norris and wife of Milwaukee are guests at the Portland. J. F. Kelly of Boise is a guest at

the Oregon, Justice T. A. McBride of the state supreme court is at the Imperial. A. L. Hall is a Goldendale visitor at the Cornelius.

H. H. Veatch of Cottage Grove is at the Imperial. Mr. Veatch is one of Deputy Sheriffs Accused of Taking the best known trap shooters in the

Dr. A. V. Wilson of Spokane is the Oregon. George E. Beloit, a Pittsburg stationery man, is at the Multnomah

W. F. Ray and wife of Allison, lowa, are guests at the Portland. Professor F. G. G. Schmidt of the Iniversity of Oregon faculty is at hanged by two deputy sheriffs who the Cornelius. Dr. Virginia C. Rigg and Miss Hor- hiding place of a missing woman, was tense Rigg of Springfield. Ill., are postponed today until Monday. Jose Ralph A. Watson of Salem, state victim of a hanging by the deputies.

corporation commissioner, is at the Newton Kremer and wife of Jewel he be kept quiet, ity, Kan., are at the Cornelius. Captain E. J. Rathbone is a Seattle isitor at the Imperial. R. Stanley Smith and Miss Smith are Milwaukee visitors at the Mult- bail

W. B. Cropsey, a cattleman of Graybull, Wyo., is at the Oregon, C. W. White is registered at the perial from Cathlamet.

C. E. Arney of Spokane is a guest at the Portland. Mr. Arney is immimountains, and that he was uninjured. gration agent in that city for the

Northern Pacific company. K. D. Hauser, a Minneapolis rail-road contractor, is at the Multnomah.

# OF BABES

"Harry," said the teacher, "can you tell me what animal attaches himself most to man?" ma'am," answered Harry. The bulldog."

"Come, dear." said the mother of a

little four-year-old miss, "it is getting prominent member of the Farmers' late, and you should be upstairs in 'But, mamma," protested the little uilding up and maintaining a profit- one, "it won't be any earlier up there

Small Willie (after the shower)-'Mamma, may : go out and play schemes.

Mamma-"What! Go out and play with those big holes in your shoes?" hose kids next loor."

stood, he is to be held responsible for the work of his subordinate, the high-Little Mary's mamma had promised o take her to see a moving picture active hand, how on a certain afternoon, but circumstances compelled her to change "Oh, dear!" sighed Mary, her plans. 'I do wish I had a mother that wasn't so freckled minded!"

Gets His First Kiss.

Sacramento, Cal., April 24.—(U. P.) two or three places around a tree and the explosion loosens the ground, put-from Tuolomne, author of the bill to tax bachelors, received his first kiss moisture. The experiment has been policy to the experime Sacramento, Cal., April 24.—(U. P.) yesterday. A fair lobbyist for the tested here, proving to be a great bensupervisors' road bill, implanted it efit for the older trees. In the Mctone to the whole system. If the above in. terests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Sum. boasted that no woman would ever north of here, over 6000 trees are now being treated in this manner.

Craken orchards of 65 acres, two miles tion of Robert and John Annis of 12 tones. The lads are confused being treated in this manner.

## Mrs. Frankel Is Reelected Head Of Woman's Club

The annual election of officers for the Portland Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, who has so ably served the club as president during the past year, unanimously reelected. Other officers chosen were: First vice president, Mrs. James W. Tifft; second vice presicording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Steele; corresponding secretary, retary, Mrs. D. L. Povey; treasurer, Mrs. John Van Zante; auditor, Mrs. Bert M. Denison; directors, Mrs. Martha Zeller and

Mrs. J. M. Reeves. During the afternoon Mrs. J. D. Spencer gave a short talk on the work of the literature department, of which she is chairman, and she announced that her department will give an open afternoon in May at which time Dr. C. H. Chapman will speak on "The War Brides."

## Skaters, Ice Skates, Skate Without Ice

Peature Presented at Arcadian Garden Is Original on This Coast; Similar Exhibition Rage in Chicago.

Ice skaters without ice is the paradoxical entertainment that Miss Kirkreith and Messrs. Waltenberg and Bourke are offering at the Arcadian Garden of the Hotel Multnomah. A similar feature has been and is the rage at the College Inn in Chicago, but the Arcadian Garden is the first grill on the Pacific coast to follow

What is presumably a large tank has been built in the grill and the skaters in the usual Russian habiliments glide gracefully out and disport through a series of artistic and difficult skate evolutions in the warm glow of the lights, with brilliant hued autumn leaves draped above them and on all

ides vistas of the summer sea. While waiters and water boys hurry and replenishing melting parfaits and ices the skaters move noiselessly over their own particular ice that gives forth no cooling atmosphere nor melts from the warmth about it. The trio appears on regular ice skates, but the ce is a secret composition several nches thick and creamy white in color.

To all intents and purposes the composition might as well be ice, for the skaters are perfectly at home on it. Miss Kirkreith, a Norwegian girl, who has lived in Portland recently for two years, and Professor Waltenberg, who has done exhibition skating before the kaiser, appear in a series of modern dances on skates. Mr. Bourke appears in solo exhibition work of extremely Dogs Poisoned difficult and srtistic sort.

## AMERICAN FASHIONS



New Sport Coats Are Smart in Every Detail.

Three Quarter Length Coats Now the Rule

By Lillian E. Young. Three quarter length outing coats

are the rule this season. Made up in they seem better than ever before and more suited to their varied usesmotoring, on the links, boating, etc. Here is a wrap in the form of a big, loose sleeved coat, which will make the nicest sort of a "sports" Will Be on Job coat, serviceable, and one that can be worn over thin evening frocks as well. It is made of a double surfaced polo cloth (Summer weight), white on one Lewis, who becomes head of the state side and marked off with a green cross-bar check on the other.

The loose sleeves are draped a little below the elbow and held under a show in this city next fall, the horse cloth covered button, which tops the and mule breeders of the county will opening of a set-on circular cuff. A meet here May 1 to organize a branch broad, square collar is turned back association of the state association. thority conferred by law. Lewis' dec- from the neck and buttoned down on Dr. C. W. Lassen, county veterinarian, laration is taken to mean that he will either shoulder with other cloth cov- W. W. Harrah and R. O. Earnhart are engage Kay and Withycombe in a ered buttons.

battle in case they attempt to force The right front laps diagonally preliminary arrangements, and they through a program which does not across the left. The skirt portion is are being assisted by Professor Potter meet with his views: Lewis is known full, being laid in folds, where it is at of O. A. C. Umatilla county, according tached to the top at an empire waist- to state statistics, is now the richest mission in its fight with Bowlby, and line above the broad belt. The fronts county in the state in pure-bred stalhas been in the open in opposing Sen- of the coat have the top and the skirt lions, there being 63 of them besides ator I. N. Day in many of Day's pet portion cut full length. From the un- a number of jacks in the county, and der-arm seams to the center of the it is believed that an annual stock Lewis says that he had not looked bust the material is slashed horizon- show will do much toward encouragtally, and by allowing an extension ing the raising of better animals. The Small Willie-"No, mamma: with lillities, but if, as is generally under-slash the extra width gives the neces-other fair or exhibition. beyond the under-arm seam below the show will be held independent of any sary material for the pleats. The back of the coat is cut off in a line way engineer, he proposes to take an with the slashes, and a pleated skirt Allen's Foot-Ease for the Troops portion added joined to the fronts at

the under-arm seams. After all, there is nothing more practical and satisfactory for general Shoes or dissolve in the foot-bath, are being experiment of "shooting" fruit trees service than these separate coats, used by the German and Allied troops at the s being carried out in some of the or- which can be worn on so many occa- front. It rests the feet, prevents friction They are, indeed, a boon on of the shoe and makes walking easy. Sold chards in this vicinity. One-half stick sions. of powder is placed in small holes in cool evenings at the mountain or sea-

To have 10 living grandparents, all living nearby, is the unusual distinc-

# Little Stories for Bedtime

You're a Quaddy," Cried Peter,

"Nobody but Mrs. Peter and the

hurried right over here to tell you so

and heip one another. The last is the

CIRCUS AT Y. M. C. A.

IS 'SOME SHOW' SAY

ircuses like Ringling's and

But there is no way to stop Jarum &

There is no hint of the foot-and-

Unless it is the noise that Ring-

a term. Pestilence would be nearer

on the big toe of his left hind foot.

That's why, when Ringmaster Fleming

stepped on it, that end of the elephant

If things like these can be called

yelled and seceded from the other end.

foot-and-mouth disease, good people-

where little Eva eats 'em both alive and

White slavery charges are to be

preferred in the federal court today

the police say, against William C. Day,

a waiter, 38 years old, who was ar-

rested by City Detectives Craddock

Brown apepaled to the police for pro-

officers that she met Day in Denver,

Don't put it off.

Start now to

use

FELS-NAPTHA

soap

-the Soap that does

most of your work for you.

It's a time-saver, a

money-saver, a health-saver.

Use it in cool or lukewarm

water-it's a fuel-saver too.

Minook is held as a witness.

Mrs. Isetta Brown of the Hotel

and f-mith last night.

May 17, 1914.

fried-the federal government is in-

Take the children again tonight.

ited to make the most of it.

William C. Day Is

this way for tickets to the sideshow

Triumphantly.

"Who else belongs?" he asked

rather tickled Johnny Chuck.

Polly and Johnny Chuck Join the

Quaddies. Good luck is in my hindfoot, Good luck is in my name; Though I'm a little "Quaddy," I'm Peter just the same.

Peter Rabbit made that up as he hurried, lipperty-lipperty-lip, over to the Old Orchard to look for Johnny Chuck. He found Johnny giving his youngest children a lesson in the important art of watching out for danger. Peter sat down to wait until the lesson was over. When the youngsters were at last sent scampering to join their mother at the house under the old apple tree in the far corner of the Old Orchard, Johnny Chuck turned to Peter with a sigh. "It's a very responsible matter to bring children up right, isn't it?'

Peter nodded. "It certainly is," he replied. "It certainly is. That re-minds me of what I came over to see you about, Johnny. Don't you think we ought to train our children that it isn't enough to just watch out for themselves, but that they ought to do the same thing for their neighbors?" Johnny Chuck considered this gravely for a few minutes. He was just opening his mouth to reply when im-children, and they don't know it yet, "Do you know what you are, Johnny thought of it a little while ago, and I patient Peter asked another question.

"Certainly," retorted Johnny. "I'm that you would be one of the very a foolish Woodchuck to be sitting here first members. We can have meetwasting my time when I've got so ings and-and do all kind of things, "You're a Quaddy!" cried Peter tri-

best part of it."
"Just so," declared Polly Chuck, who umphantly. "A what? Now look here, Peter, don't had come up while Peter had been exou go to calling me names. We've al- plaining. "Johnny and I will join the ways been friends, but being called Quaddies right now, Peter, and we'll names is something I won't stand get as many of our neighbors to join from anybody." Johnny spoke as we can."

"You are, Johnny, or anyway you're "There are no buts about it," degoing to be a Quaddy," replied Peter. clared Polly. "We've joined the Quad-Then as he saw a frown gathering on dies, and that's all there is to it." Johnny Chuck's face he hastened to add. "I'm one, myself. You see, a "Now, when I first proposed it to Mrs. Quaddy is a little quadruped of the Peter she was just like Johnny, full Green Meadows or the Green Forest of buts." or the Smiling Pool. 'Of course we are all quadrupeds, but only those who you to start the thing," declared Polly Chuck. join my new society are Quaddles." "Your new society! What's that?" and hadn't approved of it it would Johnny began to look interested.

have ended right there." Then Peter explained his great idea And Peter knew by the way she of banding together all the little peo-spoke that it was all true, for Polly ple who wear fur in a society to be Chuck had a mind of her own. called The Ancient and Supreme Order he was glad she approved of about filling glasses with fresh ice of Quaddies, each member to agree Quaddies, for it was very clear that if the good of all, and to give warning in the world have joined. whenever a common danger was near. That name sounded very grand and Next story: "Peter Rabbit Calls a imposing as Peter rolled it out, and it Meeting."

RUSSIAN COLONY SUIT

TO RECOVER ON LAND

COMMENCES MONDAY

terpreter in Case Against Albany Real Estate Firm.

case brought by a colony of Doukho-

firm, which is charged with having

sold them 1000 acres of land under

The Doukhopors are a part of a

colony that came over from Russia

and originally settled in Canada. They

desired to come to Oregon and con-

tracted for 1000 acres near Albany for

\$60,000. They paid down \$20,000 and

have spent \$20,000 more in buildings.

and allege that they now find the land

which had been sold to them for fine

farm land is white clay and barren.

There are 35 or 40 families in the

colony. The suit is to have the con-

tract declared void and to recover the

Eugene, Or., April 24.-H. G. Meyer

and C. H. Kelly, members of the state

poard of barber examiners, came to

Eugene suddenly yesterday and found that five of the barber shops of the

ity were violating the state law and

that three of the proprietors were sub-

given until 4 o'clock in the afternoon

o obtain state licenses, and by that

your every one of them had done so.

appointed by the examiners as deputy

see that the law is complied with in

very respect.

the shops.

Bert Vincent, a pioneer barber, was

Meyer and Kelly left last night for

a trip through southern Oregon, ex-pecting to stop at Cottage Grove,

Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and

go as far as Klamath Falls. Coming

north again, they will visit Marshfield

and other towns on Coos bay and in

that section of the state to inspect

Mule Raisers Will Organize.

Pendleton, Or., April 24.-With

acting as a committee to make the

Over 100,000 puckages of Allen's Foot-Ease

the antiseptic powder to Shake into your

everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE, Address,

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

view to putting on a horse and mule

the smaller towns between, and will

this city, and was instructed to

lect to arrest. These three men were

Now Obey Law

Barbers at Eugene

fraudulent representations.

W. H. Galvani Will Act as In- Jarum & Bingham Aggrega-

bours against an Albany real estate zealous to eradicate the hoof-and-

night:

mouth disease.

Y. M. C. A.

ladies and gentlemen.

right, they said.

Young Wife Has Distinction to Be Grandmother at 33

> · To be a grandmother at 33 is the unique distinction of Mrs. E. E. Hatter, of 6344 Eightyfourth street, southeast, at Gray's Crossing. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Johnson, of 6234 Eighty-fifth street, southeast, gave birth to a son on April 11. Mrs. Johnson is 15 years of She was married 10 months ago yesterday. The proud papa is a chauffeur in the employ of the Northwestern Auto company.

## AMERICAN EXPORTS BE \$2,750,000,000 BELIEF OF REDFIELD

"Mr. Lambardi had a host of friends," said Mr. Montrezza this morning, "and they will be glad to share in thus honoring the memory of a man they really loved." Secretary of Commerce Con-The funeral services at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Sons were solemn and intensely impressive. It was attended by a large crowd, and the floral tributes were among the most beautiful fident That Amount Will Be Reached During Year. ever seen here at a funeral.

Mme. Luisa Cecchetti, contralto, a
Miss Katherine Lynbrook, soprano,

Washington, D. C., April 24 .- That the American exports for the current fiscal year will reach the stupendous sum of \$2,750,000,000 is the estimate made by Secretary Redfield in a statement of figures presented to President Wilson yesterday at the cabinet meet-The figures also point out the fact that \$59,000,000 represents the value of breadstuffs exported from the United States last month. In March, "Good for you, Polly!" cried Peter. year ago, the exports amounted to \$8,000,000.

Secretary Redfield also informed the president that since the European war began the breadstuffs sent from this ountry were valued at \$418,000,000. "If I had been in her place During the eight months ending February 23 half of the exports were pur-chased by Great Britain, while for the If You Are same period a year ago 45 per cent of the exports went there.

France ranks as second, having taken the that place from Germany, Britain and Ireland took \$537,000,000 and promise to do what he could for she hadn't Johnny Chuck would never of the \$811,289,000 worth of merchandise exported to British territory; \$197,000,000 to Canada, \$82,500,000 to Australia and New Zealand, \$9,000,000 to British East Indies, \$7,500,000 to

CRITICS AND PUBLIC

tion Will Appear Again To-

## Monday to act as interpreter in the Barnum & Bailey's may be detained in their home states by a government Honor Camp on

Bingham. They give their stunning. spectacular, stupendous exhibition. Olympia, Wash., April 24.—(P. N. S.) bristling with sizzling, stapdash feats -Establishment of an honor convict of dare-devil brilliancy, every spring, camp on the Sunset highway in Douglas county near Wenatchee, is prorain or shine, in the big tent at the posed today by the state highway board. Highway Commissioner mouth disease about this here circus, liam Roy has been instructed to invesigate the feasibility of such a plan. If the camp is established the men master Ed Werlein makes. Spectators would be put to work improving the Sunset road. last night said "disease" was too mild

Plans for the expenditure of approximately \$2,000,000 during the present year on the highways of the state And one of the elephants has a corn are being considered by the highway commission and bids are expected to be called for during the next few

> Object to Trestle. Roseburg, Or., April 24.-Residents

of northwestern Douglas county in the vicinity of Ada have sent a long peition to District Attorney Neuner protesting against the building of a tresle across Tsiltcoos lake by the Willamette-Pacific railroad. The petitioners allege that the proposed trestle will be close to the water and will ren-Put Under Arrest der navigation difficult. The district attorney will confer with the railroad contractors in an effort to make a satisfactory settlement of the matter.

Ex-Convict Killed. Seattle, Wash., April 24 .- (P. N. S.) -George Grasty, a negro who was recently released from the McNeil's Island prison, where he served a term Mrs. following his conviction on a white r pro- slave charge, died here today as the tection, stating that Day had threat- result of bullet wounds inflicted by ened her life. Mrs. Brown told the a gun in the hands of Mrs. S. E. Kawata, white wife of a local Japanese Mrs. Kawata was arrested.

## mains from the chapel to the cemeters Marshfield will move its life saving station in order not to lose \$47,000 appropriated by congress for a new Losing Your Hair

the Lambardi Grand Opera

and Hartridge G. Whipp, baritone, sa

solos, to the accompaniment of

Cecchetti, musical director of the c

pany, and Mrs. Leonora Fisher Wi George L. Baker and M. G. M trezza delivered the eulogies. Mr. J

trezza in Italian. Members of the Mu-sicians' association played Chopin's funeral march while escorting theare-

MONUMENT PLANNED

TO HONOR MEMORY

OF MARIO LAMBARDI

Friends Start Movement for

Late Impresario Whose Fu-

neral Was Held Yesterday

A handsome monument will be erect

ed at Riverview cemetery to mark the

last resting place of Mario Lambard

funeral was held yesterday afterno

M. G. Montrezza started a movemen

San Francisco and other cities on

Pacific coast, where he was

the grand opera impresarlo, whose

this morning among the friends of th

late impresario, and it will extend to

And Fear Baldness, Try Mrs. Dorth's Becips, Which Stopped Mer Mair From Coming Out and Started New Mair Quickly.

Adstrain and New Zealand, \$3,000,000 to British East Indies, \$7,500,000 to British West Indies and \$5,750,000 to Hongkong.

Other figures follow:

Exports to French territory were \$188,094,000, an increase of \$63,113,-000; to Italian territory \$115,278,000, an increase of \$62,491,000; to Dutch territory, \$81,007,000, an increase of \$40,790,000; to Cuba, \$48,462,000, an increase of \$40,790,000; to Cuba, \$48,462,000, an increase of \$40,790,000; to Sweden, \$47,593,000, an increase of \$23,000; to German territory, \$28,768,000, a decrease of \$233,000; to German territory, \$28,768,000, a decrease of \$14,379,000; to Norway, \$27,491,000, an increase of \$221,312,000.

With the exception of Switzerland, whose imports from the United States amounted to \$1,529,000, other countries showed decreases.

In the eight months this country bought from British territory one-third of all merchandise imported. Cuba was second.

\*\*Rew Hair Quickly.\*\*

Mrs. D. H. Dorth of \$1 Clinton st. whose hair was coming out so badly that it was quite thin, learned from a friend of a simple and easy way to quickly stop her loss of hair and at the same time to make new hair grow in a small cost and saved the expense of scalp treatments by a hair dresses. The recipe Mrs. Dorth used was as follows: "Mix together in an expense of \$23,13,-000. The make new hair grow in a small cost and saved the expense of scalp treatments by a hair dresses. The recipe Mrs. Dorth used was as follows: "Mix together in an expense of \$23,13,000; to Durch the scale of the expense of scalp treatments by a hair dresses. The recipe Mrs. Dorth used was as follows: "Mix together in an expense of \$21,312,000, and increase of \$223,1000; to Japanese territory, \$28,001, and increase of \$20,000, and increase of \$223,1000; to Japanese territory, \$28,001, and the mix to make new hair grow the expense of scalp treatments by a hair dresses. The recipe Mrs. Dorth used was as follows: "Mix together in an expense of scalp treatments by a hair dresses of \$23,000; to Groman territory states o sor Camp on

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Pola, Wash., April 24.—(P. N. S.)

Within a week and will also make the hair beautifully fluffy and glossy and if kept up will almost surely start new hairs growing. Druggists everywhere sell Bay Rum, Lavona de Composes and Menthol Crystals and will if you prefer do the mixing for you at a small extra charge. If you like perfume add a few drops and see what a pleasant hair dressing this makes.

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