regular meeting for the month Tuesday with Mrs. W. O. Lake of 869 Halsey street as host-Covers were laid for 12, and a lous luncheon was served. The table was beautiful with its decoralions of green, which included small Trish! hats for place cards, and dainty little baskets filled with delicate green onnieres" and a natural looking "papier-mache" pig in a plate of real shamrocks graced the center of the

table. The menu was in keeping with the occasion, Mrs. W. M. Addis presided at the business meeting which followed, the minutes of the previous neeting were read and approved, and usiness of importance was transacted, and the remaining hour was spent in a social time. All the members were present, with one exception. Th

April meeting will be held with Mrs. William Shepherd, Ainsworth Association Meets,-Miss delightful talk on the Gary school system before the Ainsworth Parent-Teacher association at their regular meeting on Wednesday. Having visited the school personally she was able

natingly of the possibility of its apin other places with differing characteristics. A social hour followed, when light refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. James B. Honeyman, Mrs. C. B. Simmons and Mrs.

to give a most interesting account of its workings, also to speak discrimi-

Tuesday Afternoon Club, - This week's meeting of the Tuesday Aftermoon club was held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Bernard, 375 East Sixteenth street north. After a short business meeting the following pro gram was given: "Impulses Toward Romanticism," Mrs. E. H. Whitney; "Changing Attitude Toward Nature and Humanity," Mrs. C. M. Glines; se lected readings from Young, Thomson, Gray and Crabbe, Mrs. E. L. Sanborn. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. Mrs. W. H. Cooper was a guest of the club. On Tuesday, March 20, the club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Dunbar, 7118 Fiftythird avenue southeast, assembling at 12:30 for luncheon.

Club Departments Meet .- The gray parlors of the Hotel Multnomah wero well filled Friday afternoon by members of the Portland Woman's club, who attended the departments of psyogy, art and literature. The time allotted to the psychology department was given over to the interpretation Mrs. Florence Crawford of the by Mrs. Florence Crawford of the "Master of the Inn." following the reading of the story by Mrs. G. J. Frankel. Under the direction of the art department Allen H. Eaton of the University of Oregon gave an intensely interesting talk on "Color," illustrating same by the use of numerous beautiful colored scarfs. Special emphasis was laid upon the enjoyment of color, the curative purpose of color and the protective coloration of birds, animals, butterflies, etc. Mrs. Grace Watt Ross gave to the literature department a most comprehensive review of Verhaeren's "Belgium's Agony."

Portland Research Club .- The Portland Research club held an instructive outfit was complete without one of meeting Friday afternoon at Central these deadly contraptions. The study of South America Hbrary. was continued, Mrs. Viola Collamore feather duster, far from removing the giving a paper on "Ecuador," Mrs. F. dust, merely scatters it, and that the R. Chown on "Columbia" and Mrs. bacteria-laden particles which were Charles R. Webber on "The Columbian

### FRATERNAL NOTES

Rose City Chapter, O. E. S., Has Large Social Card Party.

Rose City Social.—The monthly so cial and card party of Rose City chapter, Order Eastern Star, was held Friday night at the Masonio Temple and was attended by a large number of rants and a little citron. Roll onemembers. Miss Alma Harvey was chairman of the committee of arrange- jelly roll, cut one-half inch thick, then ments. A plano duet was given by bake. The icing is made of powdered Pauline Herner and Dr. A. J. Young, sugar with a little cream and vanilla. Upon the close of the card games a light banquet was served in the dining hall. Rose City chapter has nearly 400 members.

Eureka Council Will Give Party .-Sureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give a card party and dance at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, Monday night. All who would enjoy the affair are invited.

Rebekah Card Party Given.-Eureka Rebekah lodge Friday night gave a card party at Lents that was well at-tended and happily concluded after a series of pleasant games.

W. O. W. Dance Enjoyed.—The dance of Webfoot team, W. O. W., at the temple last night was well attended. Cards preceded the dancing. The camp in another hall rehearsed the new ritual and referred several applications to investigation committees.

Shipbuilders Get Chance.

Washington, March 17 .- The navy department is forwarding the Portland Chamber of Commerce proposals for bids on submarine chasers so ship-builders there may inspect them and

Dr. Ferdinand King Says:

## **EVERY WOMAN EVERY MOTHER EVERY DAUGHTER** NEEDS IRON

AT TIMES

To put strength in her nerves



san grandisco, march 11.—(F. R. 9.7)

—Pitcairn island, in the south Pacific the most avaried to farm of the most foolated nook in the world where English is spoken, is to have a regular mail service for the first time since the establishment of the steam of iron is easily assimilated, does not blacken nor injure the itesth nor upset the stomach. It will norease the strength and endurance of reak nervous, irritable, careworn, largard-looking women 200 per cent in the world of forms.

How used it in my own practice with not surprising results.—Ferdinand time.

HOTE BUX FEED IRON recommended above.

San Francisco, march 17.—(R. N. 9.7)

—Pitcairn island, in the south Pacific the most avaricious dreams of ranchers a few years ago. Brokers are contracting to take beans at \$8.25 per hundredweight, the highest recorded price.

They are not meeting with a rush of offers, as the growers are holding of offers, as the growers are holding off. Seed for the 1917 crop of lima beans will not be planted until April and early in May. Never before have so many acres of beans been contracted early in the season.

The buying of unplanted crops is done by local brokers who know the weeks ago. The jury was out about an hour.

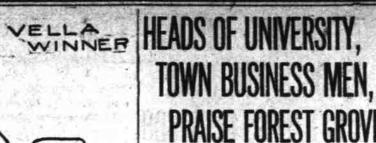
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W. Olson in his office here a few weeks ago. The jury was out about an hour.

for M. D.

FOTE: BUXATED IRON recommended above
Dr. King, can be obtained from any good
uggist, with or without a physician's preriction, on an absolute guarantee of success
money refunded. It is dispensed in this city
the Gwi Drug Co. and all good drustate.



Enthusiasm for Pacific University and Home Town Is Abundant at Banquet.

### HURLEY IS TOASTMASTER

Economy Is Devised by Trustees Which Does Not Impair Teaching Staff's Efficiency.

Forest Grove, Or., March 17 .- En husiasm for the home town and the come college-Pacific universitycharacterized the meeting of the Forest Grove Commercial club and the

President Joseph P. Hurley of the club acted as toastmaster and by way of introduction said that the club had put on the affair to promote fellowship and to find out ways by which he business man could help the college Harrison G. Platt of Portland, presi dent of the board, said that the trustees had devised means to cut down expenses without impairing the teaching staff of the college. He has been here intermittently for the last month studying the school, and said he was well? convinced that the Carnegie library should be thrown open to the townspeople as well as the students. College Asset to Town.

After 24 years of continuous service Napoleon Davis, a Pacific graduate, er, but still no breakfast appeared.

"I'm tired of waiting here so long million dollars in salaries and the stu- for a breakfast that never comes, dents had expended much. This he said one chicken crossly. regarded as a business asset for the town. President C. J. Bushnell, re- if we can't get out and find some food signed, advocated the union of Albany college and Pacific university and said that he thought it would be ac-It. Dyott, of the First Congregational church of Portland, said that he did not favor the scheme for various rea-

probably that of M. J. Fenenga, for 15 years was president of Northland college in Wisconsin, where there were 200 students working their way through school. He proposed building claim to have discovered definite investigator follows: Period of first KIND "Papa," said Howard arrect through such in the property of some changes within periods that can be fullness, 2 to 4 years; period of first me to go away and leave you, would other plant to give a change to the almost determined. Though such stretching, 5 to 6 years; period of restudents who had no money

Speakers Are Prominent. Other speakers were M. R. Johnson, president of the First National bank; I'll marry Rose, She's willing to live John A. Thornburgh, president of the Forest Grove National bank; L. M. Graham, W. J. McCready, George H. Marsh of Portland, John E. Bailey, KITCHEN KINKS A simple way W. P. Dyke, truetee of McMinnville complete change in the human body college; H. E. Inlow, superintendent of every seven years. Some sociologists ing a harmless-looking feather duster are edible is to stir them while cook-Forest Grove schools; Professor H. L. ing, with a silver spoon; if they are Bates, H. E. Ferrin and Professor E.

When cleaning bronzes washing with a soapy sponge and rinsing them Following the dinner and toasts club directors were elected as follows: H tion of various fevers can be measin beer will improve their appearance E. Inlow, A. G. Hoffman, Charles Lit- ured in multiples of seven, and the tier, L. M. Graham, W. P. Dyke, A. E. same figure can be found frequently A piece of narrow elastic sewed in-side a child's mitten will keep it from M. R. Johnson and C. E. Brodersen.

### harmless enough when lifted up and come dangerous when lifted up and Padding for embroidery can be easily and quickly accomplished by the Old Man Loses Life In Stove Works Fire but far more sanitary dampened dust- dows, as they will frequently have a cloth. But there are many unenlight- cloudy appearance if the sun shines

Don't throw away old pieces of line- Trapped in Boom Where Blaze Started Harry Yost Is Suffocated and Body and scientists are devoting consider Found on Floor,

Harry Yost, 71 years old, was suffocated in a fire that partially desthat development and decline are the troyed the building occupied by the same in all human bodies but seek en bottom and you have a decidedly Portland Stove works at 626 Hood street, shortly after 4 o'cloke yester-day afternoon. The body was found extretched out in the middle of the floor in the room in which the fire origiand they will protect ofled or polished nated.

Employes on the floor below heard To prevent flour from lumping easi-Yost's alarm of fire, and John Ferring ly, and to overcome the raw taste that went to the room, but on account of metimes clings to it when used for thickening gravies, soups, etc., bake it in the oven until it is thoroughly the smoke could not see Yost and presumed he had left the building. Fire Coos County Coal companies responded, quickly putting milk, one envelope gelatin, yolks of heated and dry. Prepare small amounts out the blaze. Firemen entering the room found the body. Fire Chief Holden called for a pulmotor but the intwo eggs, three spoons sugar. Put the at a time and keep in a closed recepcoffee in a double boiler with the tacle. Put your small pieces of soap gelatin. Beat the yolks and sugar in a little bag and toss it in your dish strument was useless. water, then the small pieces of soap are not allowed to go to waste. The damage amounts to about \$2000,

fully covered by insurance. John Mostag, former United States marshal, is owner of the company. The idle do not know what it is to enjoy rest, for they have not earned it. Yost resided at the Lincoln apartments and is survived by his widow and a daughter.

# Branch of Federal

Sent Vessel While at Sea, but Is Governor of Mational Board Advises Senator Chamberlain Portland Must Look to San Prancisco for Auxiliary. Washington, March 17 .- (WASHING-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.) -The governor of the federal reserve board advised Senator Chamberlain discuss the strike situation. This was sage sent to her at sea, led yester board advised Senator Chamberlain independent of whatever action the railroad is taking to meet the the message, but no further. bankers direct with the San Francisco

> Members of the board all realize the importance of establishing a branch at an early date, he says. A. C. Miller, member of the board, will go to the coast the last of March and with Chairman Perrin of San Francisco will visit Oregon and Washington to make a first hand investigation of condi-

eral reserve bank, have organized their that the strike order will be reschied; he had heard of it several times in federal reserve bank for Portland before the hour set for the commence the shape of rumors. The company's They have assembled all the data deriment of the walkout, but no facts to officials justified their act in warn-onstrating why this city, from geometric than the shape of rumors. campaign to secure a branch of the ing the vessel in a desire to shield graphical location and because of fi-the company from scandal and obnox-lous publicity.

Their effort has been under way for rome time quietly, and it is understood the arguments in favor of Portland have been filed with the reserve bank at San Francisco.

# Not Yet in Ground First Degree Murder,

# Club Activities WY YELLOS OF UNIVERSITY, Bed Time Tales 1

The Chicken's Way. ONCE there was a little boy who thought he would like to keep

"Don't you know keeping chickens is a lot of work?" asked his mother when he told her about it. "Oh, I don't mind work," he boast-"All the other boys are keeping chickens and I want some of my

"All right," enswered his mother, "you may have them, but you must take care of them yourself—feed them

and keep their house in order." The little boy agreed that he would, so the chickens were bought and a house was fixed for them out in the back yard.

Now, at first it was a lot of fun to tidy up the chicken house, sprinkle fresh gravel on the floor and watch the chickens scramble after grain. But after awhile it got to be an awful bore; those chickens were always hungry and always thirsty and always untidy and the little boy got so tired of his work.

"I wish I didn't have any chickens," college trustees and professors, held no such thing as chickens in all the world." He thought carefully a while, then

he said, "I know what I'll do. I'll pretend I haven't any chickens and see what happens then." He thought that was a very bright idea. So the next morning when he got up he carefully pretended he had no chickens and he went off to school

without giving them water or food, or even a look.
Did the chickens like that very Dear me! Would you like it if somebody pretended you didn't want anythey were far, far from home thing to eat or drink? I guess not. They waited patiently awhile; then they waited impatiently a while long-



The hole was big enough for the chickens to wiggle through.

ion't believe it's so very cold." They looked carefully all around their house and finally found a place where the boards didn't quite touch

he ground. "Let's all get busy and dig right here," said one. "All right," they vent to work.

And how the dirt did fly It was no time at all till the hole was big enough for the chickens to viggle through, one at a time. Once safely out they drew a big breath and started to hunt for food Over the yard they scratched, over ne yard, two yards, many yards, till

oy had been thinking of his poor ungry chickens. And the minute school was out he ran home, ran around to the chicken louse and opened the door wide.

Now, all morning at school the little

Not a chicken was there Now, how do you suppose that little boy felt?

ourselves. The sun is shining and I Monday—Seven Little Pigs.

be continuous changes in the human body. Various scientists is logical to assume that persons affected govern their course. Nature's dealings with the human body are fair and square, but it is possible to either block or assist her in her work.

We have been told that there is a and also criminologists who have investigated the subject declare striking mental and moral changes are natural within the same periods. The durain measurements affecting mankin child is brought under definite influences until the age of 7 it will always be governed by them. There are criminclogists who believe that criminals are more likely to reform if their age can be divided equally by seven at the time they end a compulsory reforma-

able time and effort to an investiga-tion of the different periods that enter into human life. They do not assume same in all human bodies, but seek a standard by which they can be

One authority tabulates the growth of the body as follows: Period of first fullness; two to five years; period of first stretching, six to eight years; period of second fullness, nine to

Marshfield, Or., March 17 .- R. M.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

eleven years; period of second stretch-TATURE decrees that there shall ing, twelve to sixteen years; period of maturing, twelve to twenty-five

The tabulation presented by another physical changes may be natural, it tarded growth, boys 8 to 12 years, girls 8 to 10 years; period of second stretching, boys 13 to 18 years, girls 11 to 15 years; period of retarded growth, boys 19 to 26 years, girls 16 to 19 years; periods of standing still and of second fullness, 26 to 29 to 51 years; periods of decline, 52 to 76 years. An experimenter declares that there

chest measurement during the summer than during the winter. human body gains weight more readily other periods of the year. These investigators base their ob-

If they are correct in tracing the ays of nature it is not inconsistent

would probably develop perfect men and women. When we violate the rules of health we do not permit nature to complete her work.

The way you will feel and your appearance tomorrow depend upon how you are living today. If you obey the rules of health nature will do her part in developing your body. Nature lends a kindly hand, but we must help her o complete her influence upon our

Monday-Beauty Spots.

## G. H. Frost, Builder Will Be Furnished

Jennings, who has under lease the C. George Henry Frost, who laid the A Smith mine at Henryville, is figur- first mile of railroad west of Chiing on filling an order for 100,000 tons cago, died yesterday at his home in of Coos Bay coal. An offer has been Plainfield, N. J., from pneumonia. He made to purchase that amount of coal was 92 years old and was born in On-

order it will be necessary to do more News. He was a member of the output must be 200 tons a day in order civil engineers and honorary member ernment. India with her millions is to fill the amount in the specified time in several other engineering societies.

## SEATTLE PASTOR SAYS **WAR WILL OVERTHROW** ABSOLUTISM OF KINGS

Revolution in Russia Strengthens This Belief, According to Dr. Crowther,

### REBELLION IS MIRACULOUS

Germany Will Be Liberated From Prussianism and All Colonies Are Certain of Local Governments.

Revolution in Russia strengthens the belief of Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of the First Episcopal church, Seattle, that the great outcome of the present war will be the overthrow of ing to lift themselves up, and not in absolutism throughout the world. He pushing themselves out. came to Portland yesterday for the congress of the Multnomah County Christian Endeavor union.

Last year in Portland at the Laymen's Missionary conference he made the prediction that one of the results of the war would be the establishment of a constitutional monarchy in Russia. Fulfillment of his prediction has come far earlier and on a more radical scale than he expected.

Russian Revolt Miraculous. This revolution in Russia is nothing short of miraculous," said he at the Hotel Portland. "Far more to be expected was a movement by the Ger-

man people looking toward democratization of the German government, 'It may come yet when the people of Germany at least learn the causes of the war and awake to the menaces of militarism and Prussianism. We know little of what is really going on in Germany but it is evident that the leaders are keeping up the spirits of the people by promises which some day will be shown to be impossible of fulfillment, and then will come an awakening.

Germany Will Be Liberated. "I am so thoroughly convinced that war will make for democratization of Germany that I doubt whether the present crown prince will be called upon to succeed to the throne. I beleve the kalser's successor will be a Bavarian, or some other German, not

a Prussian. Bethman-Hollweg's speech in the reichstag the other day relating the concessions and reforms that the government proposes to make at the end of the war was entirely unnecessary. They are bound to come; they can't help but come in the nature of things. World Movement Begins.

"There is a great world movement afoot today. It is a movement that will result in democratization of church and state the world over. s a greater increase in height and believe one result of this war will be the disestablishment of the Church of England. The Church of Scotland has been disestablished and the Church of from August to January than during Wales was disestablished, targely through the efforts of Lloyd George before the war, although the carrying servations upon normal development, out of the disestablishment has been postponed until times of peace, "Farseeing leaders of the Anglican

to assume that it is possible for men church realize, however, that the and women to assist in shaping their church tied up with the government of England is not independent. It may Diet, exercise, bathing, sleep, rest, mental and physical occupation and other factors enter into the control of the human body. If let alone, nature mocratized. The present cabinet is largely non-conformist. Of recent years non-conformists have been recelving honors at the hands of the king.

Teuton Influence in Bussia "Both Germany and Russia have been autocracies, Russia of course with more crudities than Germany. This revolution in Russia means a constitutional government. It is a protest of a large portion of the Russian people against the pro-Germanism of the Russian court, existent in face of war against Germany.

"The czarina is a German and it is well understood that the czar is the vice president of the family. The Russian bureaucracy has been largely under the sphere of German influence. The people aroused, however, have evidently voiced their disapproval of the government's course in the uprising. It should be to the benefit of Russia and some effect on the state church is

Colonies Will Benefit Greatly. "This movement toward the de-

### Moroccan more of a Frenchman since the war "Not only is absolutism doomed but many things accomplished by the war will be continued in peace. I am not Socialist, but the success of governmental control of production and transportation agencies in England

would be foolish to return to the old order of things after the coming peace. Government Ownership Advocated. 'If the government can operate its railroads and control its producing igencies effective and economically in imes of stress, how much more ef-

despite efforts to bring about internal

unrest. The same is true of the French colonies in North Africa. Your ndian is more of a Briton and your

fective should be this control in times of peace. Another effect of the war has been the doing away with the manace of Islam. Many thinkers feared the unit-

against the so-called 'white' pace. But with India and Egypt loyals to Great Britain and the bursting of former ties this danger is passed. I look for a reborn Germany. Rid of the idea of world dominion, freed from the menace of militarism, the people of Germany will come to real-

ize that the greatest good for their country and race will come from striv-Universal Monroe Doctrine. "If only the energies that have been

"The time will come when there will be a universal Monroe doctrine for the world and no territory will be taken over by any country without the consent of the people to be annexed. Nations will come to realize that their best interest lies in improving and bettering themselves rather than seeking this and that beyond them."

## Four Children Seek Long Lost Mother

St. Louis, Mo., March 17 .- (L. N. S.)

### AMUSEMENTS

## HEILIG Broadway at Taylor. HANTE TONIGHT 8:15

Arthur Hammerstein Presents

## KATINKA

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25c. Mats. Sun. and Sat., 50c and 25c.
Bargala Mats. Tuesday and Thursday, 25c.

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### MUSICAL STOCK LYRIC

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News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres through-out the northwest, including Broadway, Hippodrome and Lyris of Portland.

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## Raid on Breakwater Strike Conference "Tipped" by Wireless

Conference in Superintendent's Office Sheriff's Office Gets Text of Message Considers Procedure-O.-W. Adver-

Mrs. W. I. Wheaton, president of Kern Parent-Teacher association,

which will give a mock trial entertainment Tuesday evening.

The Journal Woman's

ened, and among these a crusade of on them too brightly while drying.

leum.

By Vella Winner.

THE DEADLY FEATHER

DUSTER A few years more and the picturesque feather

could properly be opened without the assistance of a petite French maid

with an Irish accent gracefully wield-

over the immaculate furnishings, and

when no bride's go-to-housekeeping

Most women have learned that the

harmless enough when lying quiet be-come dangerous when lifted up and

their children, and so they have re-

placed the object with the less ornate

cleanliness should certainly be waged,

FRUIT PINWHEELS Two cups

teaspoons of baking powder, not very

full, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, 2-3 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup cur-

butter, then add the fruit. Roll like

COFFEE ITALIAN CREAM

One and one-half cups coffee, 1/2 cup

thoroughly and add milk and stir this

mixture into the hot coffee. After it

is cooked like a soft custard, remove

from fire and add the two beaten

whites of eggs, a teaspoon of vanilla

and beat in with an egg beater. Set |

Operating officials of the Southern

Pacific company were called into

conference yesterday in the office

discuss the strike situation. This was

strike emergency, which is being han-

hours of 8 a, m. and 5 p. m.
The impression gained currency

Island of Pitcairn

among Portland railway officials yes-

To Get Mail Service

Colony, Which Was Established in Pa

cigfic Ocean by British Mutineers in

1789, Will Be Lifted From Isolation.

San Francisco, March 17 .- (P. N. S.)

S. P. Officials Hold

tises for Strikebreakers.

the strike were galled.

Spread with a knife,

duster will be no more! Time was

no play, problem or otherwise,

away to harden and serve with

KIND "Papa," said Howard affec-

"Indeed, I would not, my dear boy,"

said the fond father.
"I'm so glad," sighed Howard, "Now

mushrooms to determine whether they

poisonous the silver will turn color,

A piece of narrow elastic sewed in-

A duil day is best for cleaning win-

gether, lace up with leather thong or

ribbons, bind top, make a round wood-

handy waste basket, which can be

kept clean inside and out by washing.

hats or soles of old rubbers to fit the

bottoms of chair legs. Tack these on

Sweets of Occupation.

Cut tiny round pads from old felt

Trim the edges, punch holes

use of soutache braid.

Unable to Find Leak. Investigation into the leak of the cheriff's plan to raid the steamer Breakwater on its last trip to Portof Superintendent F. L. Burckhalter to iand, and the warning wireless mes-

It was admitted to the district atdled at San Francisco, but the entire torney's officials that J. O. Dranga, reserve bank as the initiative must operating staff here was being given cashier of the North Pacific Steam-originate there. Seattle has already Instructions as to procedure in case ship company in Portland, had re- done this. ceived an inkling of the sheriff's in-The O-W. R. & N. company began tention, and had informed by tele-advertising yesterday for trainmen, enginemen and yardmen to take the J. M. S. Hawthorne, The Astoria agent places of men who might be called out promptly sent the following wireless when the strike should come. Appli-

cants were instructed to apply at | "Mate, Breakwater-Close inspection room 54, Union station, between the cargo Astoria, account raid."

The authorities are now endeavoring to trace Dranga's informant. Dranga declared he does not know who terday that a strong probability exists told him of the intended raid, but that

# Brokers Buy Beans

Oxnard, Cal., March 17.—(I, N. S.)— Crops of lima beans not yet planted are being contracted by the growers at prices beyond the most avaricious

conditions. The eastern brokers secure their beans from the buyers living here. Only a small quantity of the 1916 crop of limas is now in the hands of the growers.

Today Prosecuting Attorney O'Leary will file a lunacy complaint against Charles Lorenz, the armed man who recently drove Governor Lister from the executive offices.

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER, Sixth, Broadway and Morrison. Dramatic stock. Alexar players in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDIATE" 8:20 p. m.

COLUMBIA, Sixth, between Washington and Stark, photoplays. "ONE OF MANY " featuring Frances Ne. som and Ni'es Welch. MAX Linder in "Maj Wangs a Divorce," il a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG, Broadway at Taylor, m. vicial play. Arthur Hammerstein production. "KATIN-KA." 8:15 p. m.

HIPPODROME, Broadway at Yambili, vaudeville, Headliner: FOUR F. YING DE VALLS, casting and comedy. Photoplay. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News, 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC, Fourth at Stark musical comedy. "The TRUST BUSTERS." 2:30, 7 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park, photoplays. "LOVE'S LAW." featuring Joan Sawyer. Comedy. Scenic. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Anor. Vandeville. Headliner: FRANK FOGARTY, Photoplays. Fourth episode. "THE SECKET KINGDOM," 2:30, 7, 9 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Aider. Photoplays. "MARY PICKFORD, in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplays. "Winning of Sally Temple," featuring Fannie Ward. Comedy. "Fatty's Feature Fillum." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vandeville. Headliner. "CHARLEY VARLEY. lightning changes. Photoplay, "POLLY REDHEAD." I p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSETT—Broadway and Washington. Photoploys, "RISTURN OF DRAW EGAN," Keystone comedy: "Black and White." Burton Holmes. Travelogue, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 te 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Portland banks, members of the feel-Their effort has been under way for

# Vandell Case Verdict

PARKER'S

The True Irish

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THE SWISS FLORAL CO.

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New York, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)-

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