That it is a graveyard of bare ribs.

That there's always an insurance

That the corn popping season is at

That we entertained at a happy

session over the gas stove the other

That we had some enthusiastic

That the results of our efforts were

really more pleasant to the smell

That many a pound of sugar was

carried home on the cars last eve-

That there's sweet satisfaction in

That the L. W. had good luck with

That they look fine on the pantry

prano, shows herself a high class ac-

blunders into the garret room in search of a candle light and thus makes the

So, in the action of the piece, the true

love burning through many a quarrel

lends itself to the histrionic accomplish-

And so throughout the cast, the shades

make of the production as convincingly

a dramatic success as an operatic tri

Which makes, therefore, the work of

Armando Agnini, the stage manager,

fully as important and noteworthy as

that of Carlo Peroni, the conductor,

New Features at Pathe Branch

of "Half a Chance," and the first few

Marriage Licenses

licenses were issued Friday to Joe Dix-

on, 48. Portland, and Florence May Gra-

land; Andrew Williams, 22, and Elvira

Adams, 20. Siletz, Or.; John Milam, 48,

Stephen S. Way Dies

Camas, Wash., Oct. 2.-Stephen

Hortense C. Miles and Winnifred W.

The New Style

Sprinkler Top

for Home-for Travelers

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2.-Marriage

Albany Students

which is excellent.

buying it at the new price.

That tomorrow we rest.

acquaintance of her lover.

little helpers.

ning.

premium due or some other little thing on hand to put the extra check

Northwest River and Barbor convention, Port-id, October 4 and 5. Multnomah County fair, Gresham, October

Militroman to 9.

Pacific International Livestock association, ortland, November 15 to 20
les Cream Supply Men's convention, The Audiorium, November 15 to 20.

Oregon - Idaho Farmers' Educational Union of America, The Dalles, December 2 to 4.

WEATHER FORECAST Portland and Vicinity—Fair and cooler; Sunday, fair and warmer; westerly winda.

Oregon—Fair and cooler: Sunday, fair and warmer; moderate westerly winds.

Washington—Rain west, fair and cooler east portion; Sunday, rain west, fair and warmer east portion; moderate southwestrly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

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The low pressure area of resterday morning has moved alowly eastward and is now apparently central over Alberta, and the barometer is relatisely low in the Southern Rocky mountain states. Comperatively high pressure prevails over the South Pacific and Southern Plateau states and generally east of the Mississippi river. Precipitation has been confined to the extreme Northwestern states and to scattered stations in the Middle Atlantic states. It is decidedly warmer over a narrow belt of country extending from Manitoba to Texas, and correspondingly cooler in the Southern Rocky mountain region; elsewhere only alight changes in temperature have occurred.

Relative humidity at Portland: Noon terday, 80 per cent: 5 p. m. resterday, 86 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 88 per cent.

Precipitation since January 1: Todal, 23.83 inches; normal, 27.83 inches; deficiency, 4.00 inches.

**OBSERVATIONS** 

STATIONS	Yesterday.	Lowest Last Night	Contract of
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Baker, Or.	100000	50	U
Botie, Idaho		48	Н
Buffalo, N. Y	40	36	1
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os Angeles, Cal.	. 4	60	
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Nome Alaska	38		
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North Head, Wash	78	50	1
klahoma City, Okla	72	54	1
Phoenix, Ariz	51.48	68	1
Pittabile D. I.A.	78.45	42	1
ocatello, Idaho	68	40	1
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Portland, Ot	54		
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tale taba dies l'esh	72	42	1
There Cal	70	62	1
San Prancisco, Cal	66	56	
		50	1
Seattle, Wash.	1.50	32	
Buendan, Wyo.	52		
Sitka, Alaska		50	
Spokane, Wash.		42	
wift Current, Sask	58	50	
acoma, waan.		54	
Tampa, Pla.		0.4	1
Tanana, Alaska	56	50	1
Patrocals Island Wash	0.0	54	1
Conopah, Net	52	9.4	1
Valdez, Alaska	5.4	46	1
Vancouver, B. C	54	54	1
Walla Walla, Wash	62		
Tonopah, Nev. Valdez, Alaska Vancouver, B. C. Walla Walla, Wash Washington, D. C.	62	44	
Yakima, Wash	66	42	1

Merrill Lanson Missing-Mrs. D. M. Lanson of Seattle is in Portland looking for her son, Merrill Lanson, 14, who ran away from home September 23 and is believed to have come to Portland, where he has many relatives and friends, none of whom have seen him, however. Merrill wore a dark brown suit and green; cap, with a khaki shirt. He has brown hair and steel gray eyes. He be taken for a lad of 18 years. F. L. Pierce, 898 Williams avenue, is

neighborhood of 5010 East Seventy-second street may be very ill today, or toxes of cigars, 12 pounds of chewing tobacco, 40 cans of smoking tobacco and 26 pipes, were missing from L. L. Dues' store at that address today when he opened the front door. The thieves had gained entrance through a rear door Mrs. C. B. Simmons. with a pass key.

J. H. Clements Sought-Mrs. M. K. Mooney, 830 East Thirty-second street, has asked the police to assist her in finding her brother, J. H. Clements, 51, who arrived in Portland Friday from San Francisco. She wants to reach him immediately to advise him of the death Vancouver Police of George D. Clements, their brother, who was killed near Bend, Or., early Friday morning, according to word received by Mrs. Mooney.

Form and Coat Stolen-Some Lothario "fell" for a paper mache form Friday morning and today M. Peterson, who has a store in the Pittock block at West Park and Washington, is minus the and form gone.

Men's Resort Services-Rev. D. A. Thompson, pastor of Mizpah Presbythe Men's Resort meeting Sunday at p. m. Music and singing will precede the speaker. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Levi Johnson will give an illustrated lecture on "Creation" and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the San Grael society of the First Presbyterian church will visit the resort.

Hood River stage leaves St. Charles Hood River stage leaves St. Charles ning and the two patrolmen were re-hotel daily at 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and placed by Mort Riggs, formerly of the unheralded poet, especially in the first 2:45 p. m. Stage for Bridal Veil leaves m. Leaves Hood River for Portland at 8:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 2:45 p. For further information phone Shepard's Auto Bus Line, Inc., Marshall 4381.-Adv.

Salem-Mill City Stage Line-Connects O. E. train No. 5 Salem, arrive Mill City 1 p. m. Also connects O. E. train No. 9 Salem, arrive Mill City 7 p. m. Joseph Hamman, proprietor, Salem. Phone 44.

Hikers Leave Sunday-The Community Service hikers will leave the Union station at 7:30 a. m. Sunday for Troutdale, whence they will hike to Gordon creek. Take two meals and a canteen. Portland-Newberg Busses leave Fourth and Alder daily, 8:30, 9:30, 11 a. m., and 1, 2:30, 4:15, 5:30, 6:30 p. m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 p. m. Phone Main 3314.

Steamer Iraida for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street. Sundays, St. Helens only, 1:30

Dr. J. Francis Drake has moved his offices to 620 Medical bldg. Phone Main

Milk Cure at Moore Sanitarium-The quick way to health. E. 37.—Adv.

Coal, \$18 per ten and up. Economy Fuel Co., East 214.-Adv. Dr. L. M. Snow, Glasses, 406 Morgan

Dr. Edith I. Phillips, correct glasses. 456-451 Pittock blk. Bdwy. 1805-Adv. Kappa Sigma Meeting—For the pur-pess of reviving the Portland alumni chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, rep-

resented in Oregon by active chapters at the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural college, alumni members have set an informal meeting for 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Ben-son hotel. A new organization for the current year will be formed. Gun Firer Arrested-Anna Lung, a Chinese nurse, was arrested Friday night on a charge of firing a revolver in

831/2 North Fourth street and fired at a man who preceded her.' Westcott Cars Reduced-Weller Motor company this morning received word that Westcott six cars are reduced in price from \$200 to \$500, according to model. The message from the factory at Springfield, Ohio, makes these prices effective immediately.

the city limits. The woman is said by

the police to have run from upstairs at

Drs. F. F. and Flora Brown Casseday returned. East 4734, 700 E. Burnside—Ad.

### Sugar to Sell at 9 Cents by January 1, Asserts Packer

San . Francisco, Oct. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Nine cent sugar by January 1 was predicted today by W. B. Plummer of the California Packing company. because the pack this year is 8,000,000 cans less than last.

Twenty dollar shoes may drop to \$12.50 by spring because hides have POET'S CLIMAXES SUBLIME dropped from 46 to 16 cents during the man-Salz company declared. But heavy European demand promises

the Sperry Flour company said. Steel and allied products, lumber, oils

and gasoline, tin and copper are sta-tionary, other authorities said. Zinc and posed half a tone downward in order lead are due to drop.

#### Linn Chosen Head Of Oregon Jersey Cattle Breeders ENSEMBLE NUMBER SUPERB

Salem, Oct. 2.-The annual state fair meeting of the Oregon Jersey Cattle Giovanni Martino, basso, as Colline, club was held in the pavilion auditorium Friday. The following officers were ard set by Harrold and Easton, and elected: F. E. Linn of Perrydale, president: L. A. McCormack of Tillamook, first vice president; A. Gouthard of among the best heard here for many a setta, beloved by the artist. Anna Ro-Arago, second vice president; Ivan day. The quartet in the third act was Arago, second vice president; Ivan day. The quartet in the third act was selle makes of the acted part a thing tangent and R I. Rurkhart of Alreasurer, and R. L. Burkhart of Albany, director to serve three years.

A proposal to hold another "jubilee"

next spring met with favor and will be music that seemed altogether too short ture and action, as well as in the voice, acted upon at the Pacific International Livestock exposition meeting. A. Smith, dolfo, and Musetta and Marcello. bank agricultural agent of Coos county, explained his plan of improving the opera, was sung by a new star, Anna is set off by stage settings appropriate livestock breeds by trading purebred Boselle, Hungarian soprano, vivacious bulls for scrubs. The club voted to indorse the plan.

Roselle, Hungarian soprano, vivacious to any bit of stage offering. Which makes, therefore, to any bit of stage offering.

The sale scheduled to take place at "Valse Lento" was one of many high the Pacific International show was dis- lights of the evening. cussed and an appeal made to the DOUBLE BILL TONIGHT breeders for a few more of the best females in the state for this sale. K. E. Engelnem told how quickly a man could break into the show circuit. He bought three animals about a year ago and won the grand championship with his bull this year.

#### W. C. T. U. of Oregon Brings 37th Annual Convention to End

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the Oregon Woman's Christian Temporance Union closed Friday afternoon.

Neida, "BOracolo" is a one-act opera which affords Scotti the fullest possible opportunity to act as supers. They constituted the excited crowd at the mock fire. The film was taken to meets at 8 Eleventh street every Frition made the occasion especially in-teresting and informal greetings were vent Garden, in 1905. The music is by fire engines. Cigar Store Is Robbed-Boys in the teresting and informal greetings were sentatives of the leading organizations the American play "The Cat and the someone, if older, has stocked up for a as follows: Portland Federation of Cherub," the scene being laid in San long time with cigars, chewing tobacco, Women's Organizations, Mrs. M. L. T. Francisco's Chinese quarter before the cigarettes and pipes. The stock, three Hidden; Pacific Rescue and Protective fire. society, W. G. McLaren; Oregon Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. F. S. Myers: DRAMATIC VALUES ARE TRULY Prohibition party, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer; League of Women Voters,

The formal address of welcome was extended by Mrs. Marian Gilbert, presi- of what directors and artists sometimes dent of the Multnomah County Union. Memorial services were conducted at the afternoon session by Mrs. M. Frances

# Officers Resign at Mayor's Request

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2.-Perry Hilton, whose resignation from the police form and a woman's \$145 coat. The department was requested by Mayor figure was gracefully adorning Peter-g. R. Percival a few days ago, resigned son's window when he closed shop. When Friday. Hilton demanded of the mayor he opened the store Friday morning he his reasons for the requested invitation found the window broken and the coat and Friday afernoon received a letter from the mayor. Mayor Percival wrote that Hilton's services during the two years he had been with the department terian church, will be the speaker at had been highly satisfactory in every 4 way, but "on account of the friction and lack of cooperation between the sheriff's office and the police department, and in order to establish harmony between the police department and the sheriff's office. I feel that the best interests of public, is depicted in masterly manner the city will be served by your resigna-

> J. F. Rann also resigned Friday evefire department, and David Frame, formerly marshal at Camas.

Speeder Fails to Appear

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2 .- When F. R. Garland was arrested in Vancouver Thursday on a charge of speeding, his machine was searched by Deputy Sheriff George Maltman and three empty suit cases and one empty box were found. Garland, who furnished \$20 ball, failed to appear for trial. He asserted, when arrested, that he was on his way home to Bellingham from Roseburg, Or. The machine carried a Spokane license.

Portland Speeder Fined Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2 .- J. F. Comstock of Portland was fined \$15 in police court Friday on the charge of speeding

Just in, never offered before, left for sale by owner. Big snap-

\$2100

This is a 1918 car in wnoderful shape and cannot be duplicated for this money.

COVEY MOTOR CAR COMPANY

# COMES BACK WITH STIRRING APPEAL

Puccini's rather sad but immensely tuneful opera "La Boheme," sung by the Scotti Grand Opera company at the Heilig Friday night, aroused an enthusiasm seldom equaled at an operatic performance in Portland, if ever. Each of the four acts was followed by waves of applause that called for repeated curtains.

Florence Easton sang Mimi superbly her large, pure and remarkably flexible soprano meeting every demand of the difficult role. At once in the first act, with the aria "I Am Called Mimi," she captivated the audience and held it throughout the entire opera, which as a result seemed much shorter than or-Canned goods will not drop, he said, three hours. Excellent as was her Tosca at the opening performance, her Mimi was even more sensational.

Orville Harrold, in the role of Ropast year, Martin J. Keating of Kull- dolfo, the poet, rose to sublime climaxes the beautifully melodious aria, "Your Tiny Hand Is Frozen," in the to keep up the price of cereals and flour first act, and he sang it in the original despite bumper crops, H. F. Feagers of key, which calls for a sustained high and tossed it off with an ease elegance that was delightful. Most of

to remain in pitch, This was not the first appearance of Harrold. He sang here some years ago with the Chicago Grand Opera com-pany, and also once in vaudeville. He is now one of the foremost tenors of the country and is steadily gaining in popularity,

Mario Laurenti, baritone, as Marcello, an artist: Louis D'Angelo, baritone, as Schaunard, the musician, and BOHEMIA TRULY INTERPRETED hence the ensemble numbers, of which ments of the players. In contrast to the have warranted it being flashed many interpretation of the spirit of Bohemia. times without fear of it losing any of its luster. Other delightful bits of of the varied emotions expressed by geswere the duets between Mimi and Ro-Musetta, that important role of the

Tonight the double bill, "L'Oracolo and "Pagliacci," will be sung, with Antonio Scotti as the villain, Chem-Fen, and Marie Sundelius, soprano, as Ah Yoe. This will be Mme. Sundelius' first appearance in Portland. She is one of the leading stars of the Metro-

as an actor of remarkable subtlety and the mock fire. The film was taken to meets at 8 Eleventh street every Fri-Franco Leoni, and the book is based on

INTERPRETED IN 'LA BOHEME' | O. Land.

By C. T. Hoge Dramatic values, so often subordi nated in opera productions for the sake please to designate the higher art of music, were fully interpreted Friday ham, 42, Rifle, Colo.; Grover McKeown, night in the Scotti rendition of "La Bo- 34, and Charlotte Limbaugh, 29, Port-

Particularly in the final act, where the gay artists of "Bohemia" trying, pied by Rodolfo, the poet, and Marcel, the painter, the highest expression of mond, and Floy Bartell, 21, Salem, Or. acting is developed as the movement changes from hilarity and rollicking fun to gloom over the coming of death. As actors, there the members of the company are discovered no less discerning than as singers and their enthusiasm for the one is as notable as for the other. MOTION AND VIVACITY

The story of La Boheme calls for mo tion and sprightliness and vivacity. The moods of the characters—habitues of that fabled land of camaraderie and freedom - vary as one might expect among persons of the realm of art and higher learning. The scene is laid in a city that offers little to the person poor in purse, as all the characters are, but much to those who have money. The struggle for happiness, along with the disappointments of an unappreciating

a song. Orville Harrold, as Rodolfo, interact when he sacrifices his latest manuscript to serve as fuel for the fireless stove, when the impecunious Mardel (Mario Laurenti) offers to chop up first chair and then his latest painting, Crossing the Red Sea." And Florence Eastman, sifted above many as a so-

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Following are the attractions at local theatres and cinemas today and for the new week:

Following are the attractions at local theatres and cinemas today and for Heilig-Tonight, Scotti Grand Opera

company in "L'Oracolo"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Ralph out of its misery.

That judging from the looks of some currency that passes through a fellow's hands, "filthy lucre" is Baker-Tonight, Baker Stock company

row afternoon, for the new week, "Pen-Lyric-Tonight, "In Honolulu"; tomorrow afternoon, for new week, "The Belle of Portland."

Orpheum-Opens Sunday afternoon, featuring Harry Fox and Beatrice Cur-Hippodrome-Program of vaudeville

and picture changes Sunday afternoon. pictures changes Monday afternoon. CINEMAS Liberty-Charles Ray in "A Village

Columbia-Thomas Meighan in "Civilan Clothes.' Majestic-Pauline Frederick in Rivoli-"The Law of the Yukon."

Star-"Under Northern Lights." Peoples-George Walsh in "Sink or Circle-Robert Warwick in "Thou Art

WHO? HAT? HERE? OPERA
HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Scotti
Opera company, in "L' Oracolo." 8

VAUDEVILLE ANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.

LOEW'S RIPPODROME—Broadway at Tambill.

Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaudeville.

Atternoon and night.

STOCK

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BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in comedy drama. "Penrod." Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:20e evenings, 8:20.

LYRIC—Broadway and Morrison. Lyric Musical Travesty company in "The Belle of Portland." Matiness daily, 2:20; evenings, 8:20.

PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Thomas Meighan in "Civilian Clothes." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Charles Ray in "The Village Sleuth." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIO:— Washington at Park. Pauline Frederick in "Madame X." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. George Walsh in "Sink or Swim." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STAR—Washington at Park. "Under Northern Lights." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RIVOLI—Washington at Park. "The Law of the Yukon." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE— Pourth near Washington. Olive Thomas in "The Giorious Lady." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

## Fraternal

Golden Rule review, Women's Bene-"Act" for Camera fit association of the Maccabees, is meeting every Friday evening at Selfing-Hirsch hall, 386½ Washington street, and its assemblies are marked politan. In fact, with Scotti, Sundelius, Leon Rothier, basso: Mario Chamlee, tenor; D'Angelo, barltone, this opera will be given with the complete Metropolitan cast.

Albany, Or., Oct. 2.—Screen ambitions of Albany's high school students were gratified last Wednesday, when an automobile manufacturing company sent tomobile manufacturing company sent and 146 applications were read. The tomobile manufacturing company sent and 146 applications were read. The "Pagliacci" will feature Millo Picco, a motion picture camera operator here camp is enjoying a membership conbaritone, in the prologue, while Morgan Kingston, the noted Weish tenor, will sing Canio. Anna Roselle will sing action. The entire high school was ning a close rivalry with Golden Gate to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with Golden Gate to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with Golden Gate to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with Golden Gate to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the student presenting the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school was ning a close rivalry with gloss to be awarded the school given a half holiday to allow the stu- camp of San Francisco, with close to

The role was created by illustrate the use of tractors as sub- day evening and always has some activities. Friday night it had degree work and a supper, with a large attendance. At the local Pathe office during the Friday afternoon and evening held two

> commodate several applying for the de- team and wagon north on Main street episodes of the serial "The Phantom gree of Master Mason. Foe," by Juanita Hanson and Warner Sunnyside chapter, I

> > Minors Are Married

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2.—Delberta Duncan, 17 years old, was married in Vancouver, Friday, to Charles Neal, twice her age. They were accompanied by Mrs. William Neal, who gave her conthe gay artists of "Bohemia" trying, and Racheal Rynbergen. 43, Portland; sent, giving her address as 309 Second sadly, to be merry in the garret occu- John Jones, 25, and Warel McKinley, street, Portland. The mother and Neal are not related. Robert Green, 20 years old, was married to Dessle Harris, 18, Mrs. C. R. Gilpin accompanying the couple. Both were from Portland.

Rooms Are Robbed

Way died Thursday, following a stroke of paralysis. He is survived by his wife and three daughters, Frankie A. Kulper, Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2.-Rooms occupied by G. G. Love and J. E. Brewer were entered Friday and jewelry and clothing were taken.

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Why Buster Bear Got Only a Taste

By Thornton W. Burgess
There's just one certain thing in life,
And that's uncertainty, you'll find.
Who cannot see this simple truth
Is either stupid or he's blind.

ling. Buster Bear knows. He has It was funny. It was very, very proved it over and over again. No funny. Farmer Brown's boy had been with honey, and this he had promptly and greedily gobbled. That was just a taste, but through the opening he had made he could see that that hollow was fairly packed with honeycomb, every cell filled with delicious sweet-All he had to do was to tear that opening a little larger and then scoop out that store of sweetness and Pantages-Program of vaudeville and stuff himself. It was his for the tak-

> angry Bees he was robbing, Buster hooked his great claws in the side of the opening and prepared to rip it larger. And just then something hap-Yes, sir, something happened. you black rascal, that's my Get out, you thief!" came a yell from below. Buster Bear forgot Bees, honey and everything but just one thing, and

that was that he was caught up in a tree by one of those dreaded twoegged creatures he so feared. At the sound of that voice great big Buster Bear gave a hasty, frightened look below, saw Farmer Brown's boy waving his arms as he yelled, and panic took possession of him. He whimpered, but was a different whimper from the whimpers the stings of the Bees had came and he was quite out of breath. caused. It was a whimper of fright. And the sound of that laughter fright-He began to scramble down, three ened Buster Bear still more.

times as fast as he had scrambled up.
Half way down he let go altogether and simply dropped. To have seen him you would have thought that he must surely break his neck. But he didn't. my honey this time. It is a good thing That is an old trick of Buster's. He I left that knife. My, my, my, how learned it when he was very small. Buster can run! Wow! Ouch He broke off several branches on his Farmer Brown's boy scrambled way down and these helped to break feet and he, too, began to run without his fall. Then he landed on the ground looking where he was going. Can you with a thump that brought forth a guess why? grunt. Two seconds later ne was his feet and tearing through the brush has he could go. He had had as fast as he could go. He had had The next story: "Sammy Jay Is Paid only a taste of that honey, but he, for His Trouble."

wasn't thinking of that now. His thought was to get away from that place as fast as he could, and he was

—Buster Bear. look where he was going and so bumped there is a lot of truth in that say- into trees and stumbled over logs. Friday and Saturday nights, Ralph one could possibly be more certain of so surprised at the result of his yell Dunbar's Light Opera company in a thing than was Buster Bear that all that he had stood stock-still with his the honey in that Bee tree was his the honey in that Bee tree was his. He had ripped out a piece from the side of that hollow in the tree, bringing with it a piece of comb fairly dripping how Farmer Brown's boy did laugh. He



from that place as fast as

just threw himself on the ground and laughed and laughed until the tears

Farmer Brown's boy scrambled to his feet and he, too, began to run without (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

A small child, riding with Hughes, was Vancouver Y. W.C. A. Campaign to Raise Constable's Office Sought \$3800 on Monday

Vancouver. Wash., Oct. 2 .- A campaign to raise \$3800 to carry on the work for next year will be launched by the local Y. W. C. A. Monday morning. The drive will continue for a week. Saturday afternoon, the drive workers

will be entertained at the association room with a tea by the Mothers' club. Miss Lois Diehl, field secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will speak and campaign methods will be explained by Mrs. R. H. Back, Mrs. W. F. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Hall and Miss Marjorie Hesseltine. Mrs. Frank Blaker and Mrs. Herbert Lieser will be hostesses. A contest for students of the high

C. A. should be supported. The prizes are offered by Mrs. Charles Hall, and Mrs. D. E. Crandall and Mrs. Jennie

Collision Causes Runaway

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 2 .- J. H. Albert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., Hughes was slightly injured Friday morning in an accident at Eleventh and past week was received the first print sessions at the Pythian building to ac- Main streets. Hughes was driving a Sunnyside chapter, Royal Arch Ma- driven by 14-year-old Ray Chittester. when he was struck by an autoombile sons, Friday night at Sunnyside Ma- The wagon was destroyed and the sonic temple held a double session, with six applicants for Royal Arch degrees.

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