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Cooper and Grand Coulee
THE Eugene Register-Guard pays editorial tribute to Col. Hugh L. Cooper, noted engineer, by saying that Col. Cooper built his own monuments in the great hydro-electric plants which he designed and whose construction he supervised. Among them are the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi, Muscle Shoals, Dneiperstroi in Russia, built under the of the Society islands in the South

Col. Cooper's name deserves to be connected with another great dam, Grand Coulee. We are not sure that he origin-

ated the proposal, but he gave it nation-wide publicity.

The story was something like this. About 15 years ago, just after the world war, the idea of the Columbia basin irrigation project was incubated at Spokane. The first plan was to divert water from the Pend O'Reille river near Newport, Washington, using the lakes above for storage. Canals would carry the water southwest of Spokane to basins in the scabrock country, from which radiating canals would carry water to the thirsty acres lying between the Columbia and Snake glad to read. rivers in Central Washington.

It was said that Col. Cooper was interested in dam sites in Box canyon below the point of this diversion. To protect his own interest by saving the water flow was said to have old days-in 1871 had its home been responsible for his proposing or taking up the cause of at the southwest corner of Chethe Grand Coulee project. At any rate he fell in with the backers of the Coulee dam. Gen. Goethals of Panama canal fame had made a survey of the area and recommanded the gravity plan rather than the pumping project at Coulee.

The rest is politics. Out at Ephrata in central Washington were some ardent democrats in the days when democrats were scarce. They backed C. C. Dill for senator in 1924, when the Spokesman-Review at Spokane, which had fought the Coulee dam vigorously, opposed Dill strenuously and supported Poindexter for reelection. Among the Dill supporters was Frank T. Bell with interests in Grant county, who became Dill's secretary and later was made commissioner of fisheries (where he is a dry land salamander so far as qualifications go). Dill campaigned on a shoestring but he nosed out Poindexter. He then took up the Columbia basin project and to punish Spokane and reward his friends out in the sticks he got behind Grand Coulee. Spokane was primarily interested in getting the project under way; so fell in line behind Dill. He did a good selling job with Pres. Roosevelt in the early days of the new deal and secured funds to launch the project. The initial construction is a low dam whose only utility is for power. The justification of this investment depends on the view which will follow indicate, building of the high dam later, and the pumping of water the reader will observe, that Miss over the canyon wall to spread out over the fertile but now | Stroud expects to return to her arid lands of Central Washington.

Col. Cooper dropped out of the picture. He went to Russia on his big Dneiper project. Conditions didn't justify British, or dominion, newspaper. building any dam in Box canyon. So his name is not connected with Grand Coulee. He did give it the initial impulse however which brought it to public attention. Push and politics

carried it forward from there.

Green Signal Light

CET the green lights on new state capitol work. The assurance of a PWA grant of \$450,000 brought by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general, on his return from Washington puts up a "Go" signal to the commis-

First in hand is to step out definitely to acquire land for site for the two buildings contemplated. This should be at least two blocks. These blocks need not be the ones facing Court street, although they are in closest proximity to the two inches wide; that is more new capitol. If this property is too high for the present appropriation one of the north blocks could be purchased. The commission has full latitude, subject only to approval of the board of control, in purchasing the land.

Second task is to appoint architects for the new buildings. In this the wise course is to commission the present architects to design the new buildings. The state capitol is their conception; they are familiar with the scheme; they will be is the standard in America, as able to proceed promptly with the work. To shift architects "The Dominion" is typically Britmight result in irreparable damage to the harmony of the

Now the public is able to see something of what the new capitol will look like, in chaste marble. As the work proceeds they will grow more enthusiastic over the building and will insist on completion of the project so Salem's capitol center will be worthy of the state and receive wide acclaim for its

Beet Thinning by Machine

ROWING sugar beets has never been very popular with y the American farmer. It takes too much back-breaking labor. The farmer prefers to raise a crop which he can plant, cultivate and harvest by power machinery. He's willing to work, but doesn't like such chores as thinning sugar beets. Where sugar beets have been grown it is common practice to rely on Mexican or other foreign labor to do the job of thinning beets by hand. This has led to labor troubles with the race antagonism added to increase the tension.

A report from Salinas, California, says a machine has been developed to do the thinning automatically. Experiments have proven that as good yields are obtained in this way as by hand-thinning. If this proves true in practice then beet raising will be materially changed. Seeding, thinning, cultivating, digging and topping will all be machine work. The farmer himself can ride the rubber-tired implement to do as a graduated social worker the chore. Few hands will be required.

This may open the way for the growing of sugar beets in therefore of particular interest in other parts of the country. Now the crop is confined chiefly this dominion.' to hot districts under irrigation. The Owyhee may go into sugar beet raising, as well as other farm districts in the state where the soil is right.

What's to become of the displaced labor? No one seems to have thought of that. They will go the same way as the armies of hands who used to follow the wheat harvest north from Sacramento valley clear into Canada.

For Thrill and Fame

THREE thousand men, 10 ships and 102 planes are engaged in the search for Amelia Earhart Putnam and her navigator Fred Noonan. Hope which flamed Sunday with reported signals by radio, wanes as the nearest vessel reports having no information as to the Earhart plane. But Oregon today. She was a member this army of men with their ships and planes will scour the of the first class in public health seas and the islands and the reefs in persistent search to efseas and the islands and the reers in persistent search to el-

What right does one individual have to worry the whole world and call for such heavy expense in time and money and Stroud in an interview in Welling-ton, was designed to fit the stuthrill folk; but the emotional strain on people is great when dents for dealing with almost calamity falls. It is hard to prohibit a person from tempting every social and medical problem fate and human instinct forces efforts at rescue even when the rescuers are disgusted at the foolhardiness of the adven- has its medical aspect, and many

One might voice the hope that, saved or lost, Miss Earhart's experience will put an end to such risky adventures; but that is useless. Some one will seek new honors and new fame in fresh heroics, will court death for hours of glory. ess and love of fame seem instinctive to the human

#### Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Salem nurse is telling New Zealand people things of value: Beneta Stroud is the lady:

. . . Comes to the Bits man's desk an April 29th copy of "The Dominion." Wellington, New Zealand containing much information of interest in this part of the world, especially a prominently placed and well displayed interview with Miss Beneta Stroud of Salem, with her picture.

A number of months ago, Miss Stroud left Salem for Tihiti, one Pacific ocean—the one belonging to the French, and the one reputed to have the perfect climate for a person seeking that sort of aid to recovery of health. That is, the section outside of several parts of California, to mention only a few others. 1 1 1

The picture of Miss Stroud in "The Dominion" indicates that she has found the object of her search, good health, which news her many Oregon friends will be

Miss Stroud was the tenth and youngest child in the family of G. M. Stroud, of Salem; that is, the family lived in Salem in the meketa and 14th streets. 3 3 3

Beginning shortly before that time, and extending for a number of years, G. M. Stroud was known to practically all the people of Oregon, for he was one of the two railroad conductors of the state, on passenger trains, the

other one being Mr. Bogard. He was known as "Pap" Stroud to all persons who traveled by train-and nearly everybody did then. He continued in that service long after the two only served as passenger conductors.

Beneta Stroud became a nurse, and has followed that line all her days since graduating as a young

During the palmy days of the Marion county health service, she was a leading employe, and so continued until not many months ago. Some words of the interhome in Oregon. \* \* \*

"The Dominion" is a typically It is big-the one to be quoted has 20 pages, and they are wide and long ones.

That is the columns in print take up two inches, or twice 72 'points," each, in width, and 21 1/2 inches in length.

"The Dominion" has eight columns to the page, too, but the pages are 23 inches long and 17 1/2 inches wide. That is the type pages. The columns are 13 ems pica, or a good deal more than than 144 "points" wide.

And, on top of this, "The Dominion" is much more liberal with white space-so much more so that its newspaper page is 25 inches long, and 19 inches wide; a regular "blanket" sheet, compared with the American newspaper page. The Statesman page ish. Advertising only appears on the first page of "The Dominion" in the nature of "want ads." No "reading matter" at all.

The print of "The Dominion" s good, the cuts clear. The concern which publishes it must have a good pressroom foreman, and first class equipment; likely an American press. They are the best

The interview with Miss Stroud begins with a capital headline, 'NURSE' AS SOCIAL WORKER.' Then a "deck" reading: "Welfare work in the United States stresses the importance of dual training." Then an indented sub-deck, indented on both sides, saying:

"Caring for health of a statethat is the interesting work of Miss Beneta R. Stroud, visitor to New Zealand from Oregon, USA. Miss Stroud is a state public health demonstration nurse, under the Oregon Tuberculosis Preventive association. The scope of her activities differs from that of welfare workers in New Zealand, because she had to qualify not from the state university. An account of the work in Oregon is

The halftone cut is in the reading matter, and under it the

"Miss Beneta R. Stroud, an American visitor to New Zealand, who advocates the employment in welfare work of women who have been trained as nurses and have also studied a social worker's

course. 1 1 1 Then comes the interview,

reading: "Miss Stroud was a pioneer in what has become one of the greatest health ventures in the state of nursing in the University of Oreground for public health nursing in the counties of Oregon.

contact. Nearly every social case medical cases their social prob-

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Son Born to Wolfs SILVERTON, July 6-Mr. and Mrs. M. Wof are announcing the birth of a son June 30.

#### "Let's call the whole thing off!"



### Questions of Health

United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner

of Health, New York City Proteins, minerals, vitamins and fat found in meat make this food a suitable and desirable item

Let me say the scientists agree that a certain amount of meat is valuable for the child a year old. As he grows older, the amount given is gradually increased. For centuries meat has been an

important part of the diet of manfound to be just as essential in the well-balanced diet of the child. A government publication compiled by the children's bureau of labor is devoted to child care and training.

discussed. It suggests that a servage of 18 months

Suitable Meats Tender cuts of chicken, beef, lamb, bacon, calves' liver, or beef liver, are suitable for children. All type of chicken may be included in the diet. It may be boiled, broiled or roasted. The white and dark meat of chicken

are equally nutritious. Calves' liver, beef liver or chicken liver, broiled or baked, is healthful and wholesome. For the very young child, mince the liver. The older child is able to chew this food if it is cut in small

The inexpensive cuts of lamb are just as suitable as the expensive cut is in the children's diet. Broiled lamb chops are excellent for the very young child. Later, roast lamb and lamb stew may be added to this menu. Be sure the lamb is well cooked and

Meat is popular with children fields. Spraying, and dusting are because its fine flavor appeals to being done in many of the yards.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | them. But, in addition to the appeal of palate, meat is valued for its health-giving substances. It contributes important elements to the diet.

Protein is found in rich in the diet of every normal child. nourishes the body and promotes will note, has pages of eight columns, and the reading matter
measures about 16 by 21½ inches.

Mothers often ask if meat is a
healthful food. Should they give
it to their children?

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The minerals supplied by meat include liberal amounts of phos-

Answers to Health Queries G. W. Q .- I have been having rouble with an ingrown toe nail for nearly six years. Have had of the United States department many operations. About a year ago the leg started to pain and I In this pamphlet, the food have had x-rays to determine the habits of children are intelligently cause of pain in the back and leg but they reveal nothing. The afing of meat or fish be given the fected leg is quite a bit shorter child daily after he reaches the than the other. What would you

A .- Talk with your doctor and have him outline the further treatment. Such cases demand the personal attention of a physician. Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of

in this city. (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.) Downy Mildew Reported

Ouite Bad at Silverton SILVERTON, July 6 .- Downey mildew is reported quite bad in hopyards surrounding Silverton. Heavy June rains advanced the mildew considerable and heavy

damage is reported in some

Politician "Bearded" by Foes

Attacked by political enemies in the main square of San Luis Potost, where he is running as an independent candidate for district deputy. Prof. Aurelio Manrique, veteran Mexican politician, was badly beaten and shorn of his beard. He is shown here with his wife after returning home from the hospital.

# Trail Pageant Is

Interest Is International Learned When British Journalist Wires

EUGENE, July 6-All the gay color, vivid excitement, and stirring drama of the great pioneer west is being relived in a 20th century atmosphere as the citizens of Lane county adopt the phorus and adequate amounts of colorful clothes and quaint cusiron and lime. Minerals such as toms of our forefathers in prepthese build strong bones and aration for the fourth Oregon Trail Pageant celebration to be held in Eugene on July 22, 23, and 24.

Beards flourish, men have donned picturesque pioneer costumes - beaver hats, boots, red shirts; women are wearing calico gowns and bonnets, as the whole community lives again the exciting days of 1843.

The entire state is "chaining up" with the spirit of the Ore- of the Nine corps area. The 41st gon pioneer in an effort to make division will be commanded by the pageant attract world-wide attention. Evidence that it is already internationally famous was revealed in a letter to Pageant headquarters from Roland G. Wild, who stated that he will cover the celebration for The People, Odhams Press, of London, England-a publication of over three million circulation.

Plans are now under way for this newspaper at its main office the selection of Queen Susannah IV, who will rule over the pageant. The queen will be selected by the mayors of Lane county's cities at a celebration in Eugene on July 10.

Entries are being received from all parts of the state in the contest to choose a baby queen who will share regal duties at the celebration with Queen Susannah. Descendants of Oregon's early settlers in any part of the state, between the ages of five and seven years, are eligibl for the contest.

Nearly every large city in Oregon will be visited within the next three weeks by a 20-man junior chamber of commerce drill team dressed in authentic pioneer garb and will receive a special invitation to participate in the state of Oregon's greatest epic of the

Ten Years Ago

July 7, 1927 Congressman W. C. Hawley was the speaker of the morning at the Methodist picnic held in honor of Oregon pioneers at Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson ar-

rived in Salem from New London, Conn., enroute to Honolulu where he will be stationed for two years. They are former Salem residents. Work is now under way for

Public Market building at Marion and Commercial streets and only firms carrying high grade merchandise will be allowed space says William J. Busick

Twenty Years Ago July 7, 1917

Justice George H. Burnett, Mrs. Olive England Enright and Charles Moores will be speakers at the annual Salem picnic at the Oaks in Portland today.

Robert Duncan of Salem returned to his home yesterday from the presidio at San Francisco where he has been in the ficers reserve training camp. en in the of-William A. Marshall has been

elected a director of the social department of the Salem Commercial club to take the place of John J. Roberts, resigned.

#### **Guard Maneuvers** Slated in August

Troops of Five States to Gather at Fort Lewis; Regulars out too

FORT LEWIS, July 6. - The second major concentration of troops at Fort Lewis, Washington, was announced this week to take place during the period of August 17 to 31. Approximately 14,000 men of the regular army and national guard comprising part of the IX corps of the Fourth army, will train here during that

National guard units from the states of Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho, and Montana, which form the 41st division, will gather at Fort Lewis. The 3rd division, regular army, will return to this post for the second time this summer, but this time without the 30th and 38th infantry regiments from the presidio of San Francisco, Calif., and Fort Douglas, Utah. This will constitute the largest military concentration in the northwest since the days of the World war. It will bring to the Puget sound area almost twice as many troops as did the 3rd division maneuvers last April and May,

Other Groups Meet

The concentration at Fort Lewis is one of four which will be conducted during the month of August, by various groups of the San Louis Obispo, Calif., Fort Riley, Kan., and Camp Ripley, Minn. These various concentrafour groups approximately 56,000 and Mrs. Chet Neswald.

The average citizen is unfamiliar with the higher units of the organization in the army, therefore the following may be of interest: The smallest tactical units are the company of infantry, bat- ter, Mrs. Joy Robbins and chiltery of artillery, and troop of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black, cavalry. In peacetime such units Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, Mrs. have approximately 100 men. The Burt Curtiss and son George and next higher units is the battalion which contains two to four companies, batteries, or troops. The regiment is composed of two or three battalions and two regiments form a brigade. Three brigades, two of infantry and one of field artillery, form a division. To Be Elaborate A corps is normally composed of two to four divisions but may A corps is normally composed of have more, during actual operations. When very large numbers are needed several corps are combined to form the army. The peacetime organization of the military forces of the United States is divided into four armies.

All Troops Called

of the military forces in the western part of the United States, concentrated at the four points indicated. The concentration of IX corps

units at Fort Lewis and Camp Murray, Wash., in August, will bring to the northwest about half of the IX corps. The other half will maneuver at San Louis Obispo, Calif. Practically every department of the army will be represented at both concentrations. The concentration at Fort Lew-

is will be under the command of Major General George S. Simonds. who is also commanding general Major General George A. White, of Portland. The 3rd division will be under the command of Brigadier General Alfred T. Smith, of Fort Lewis. Brigadier General Thomas E. Rilea, of Salem, will command the 82nd brigade and bo of Seattle will command the years has averaged about 13,-66th Field Artillery brigade.

#### Visits F.D.R.

THE PROPERTY OF A SECONDARY THEORY & SECONDARY SECONDARY



Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is shown as he signed up for the trip to exclusive Jefferson Island Club where Democratic leaders were guests of President Roosevelt at a three-day conference.

#### **Kellers Are Hosts** Over 4th Holiday

Group From Pioneer Attends Christian Church State Meeting

PIONEER, July 6 .- Fourth of Courth army. The others are at July guests at the John Kelley, sr., home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sneider and daughter Lona of Dallas, Mrs. H. Anderson and tions will bring together in the sons of Walla Walla, and Mr.

Among those from here who attended the Christian church convention at Turner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornhecker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dornhecker and daugh-Mrs. Geo. Curtiss.

Spend Week-end at Coast Burt Curtiss and Fred and Curtiss Dornhecker spent the week-end at the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Cleave and son and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fox of Salem visited Sunday and Monday at the Fox home.

Mrs. Pearl Case of Philipsburg. Kansas, visted at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jay Robbins and family this week. Robert Newhouse of Salem was also a guest Monday.

#### City Library Circulates The Fourth army maneuvers in 55 Books per Day During Month Just Over, Report

SILVERTON, July 6 - Total circulation of books at the local library for June was 1620, according to reports submitted to the city council Tuesday night. During the month 24 new readers were added, 20 books were donated, five books purchased, 8 books rebound and 16 books removed from circulation.

Donors included Mrs. Lela Shepherd, Mrs. Edson Comstock, Mrs. R. A. Cowden, Mrs. H. B. Latham, Mrs. Warren Crabtree and Mrs. Anderson.

#### Onion Acreage Grows

Seventeen years ago, the commercial onian acreage of the United States averaged about 60,-000 acres, but the average in recent years has been about 87,-Brigadier General Albert H. Bee- 000. And the crop in recent

1:00—Symphonic hour.
1:30—Stories for boys and girls.
2:00—Homemakers' half hour.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Kc.

KGW-WEDNESDAY-820 Kc.
7:00—Morning melodies (ET).
7:30—Petite musicale (ET). 8—News.
8:15—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
8:30—Three Marshalls.
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch, drama.
9:30—John's Other Wife. serial.
10:30—How to Be Charming.
11:00—Pepper Young's Family, drama.
11:15—Ms Perkins, serial.
11:30—Vic and Sade, comedy.
11:45—The O'Neills, serial.
12:15—Gospel singer.
12:30—News. 12:45—Guiding Light.
1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour.

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1:00—Ray Towers, troubadour.
1:15—MarIowe and Lyon, pianos.
1:30—Hollywood news.
1:35—O'Brien's harmonica band.
2:15—Women's magazine.
3:00—Me and My Shadow.
3:15—Curbatone quiz.
4:00—One Man's Family, drama.
4:45—Portraits in melody (ET).
4:50—Musical Intertude (ET).
5:00—Beaux Arts trio.
6:00—Your Hit Parade.
6:45—Musical moments (ET).
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Erra, comedy.
7:30—Olsen and Johnson.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, variety.
9:15—Summer symphony.
9:30—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
9:45—Wrestling.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc.

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6:30—Klock. 8—News.
8:05—Sons of Pioneers.
6:15—Neighbor Jim, vocal,
8:30—U. S. navy band.
9:00—Betty and Eob.
9:15—Hymns of all churches.
9:38—Arnold Grim's Daughter.
9:48—Who's who in the news.
10:00—Big Sister.
10:15—Aunt Jenny's stories.
10:30—Edwin C. Hill.
11:00—Magazine, varied.
12:00—News.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.

10:00—News. 10:30—Elitmore orch. 11:00—Ambassador orch. 11:30—Olympic orch. 12:00—Weather reports.

## Radio Programs

12:00-News. 12:15-Farm hour.

2:00—Homemakers 6:30—Farm hour. 7:45-8:00—News.

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1370 Kc. 6:45-Morning parade. 7:00-Farmer's digest. 7:15-Just About time. 7:30-Morning sermonetts. 7:45-Varietie 8:45—Transradio news. 9:00—The Pastor's Call.

9:15—Organalities. 9:45—Culinary curlicues. 1:00—The value parade. 2:15—Transradio news. 12:30-Popular hits.

12:45—Popular salute. 1:00—Jimmie Grier orch. 1:30-Hillbilly serenade. 2:00—Tango time, 2:15—Monitor news. 2:30—Hollywood brevities 2:45—Vocal varieties.

3:30—Salon melodies. 3:30—Studio. 3:45—Hits of yesteryear. 1:15-Petite 4:15—Petite musicale.
4:45—Spice of Life.
5:45—The Friendly Circle.
6:15—Stringed harmony.
6:25—Outdoor reporter.
6:30—Eventide Echoes.
6:45—Transradio news.

6:45—Transradio news.
7:00—The Mystery Parson.
7:30—B. A. Bolfe orch.
7:45—Hal Grayson orch.
8:00—Harmony hall.
8:15—Today's tunes.
8:45—Transradio news.
8:35—Softball games.
9:45—News in Raview.
9:55—Softball games.

KEX-WEDNESDAY-1180 Ke KEX-WEDNESDAY-1189 Ke.
6:30—Musical clock (ET).
7:00—Family altar hour.
7:00—Family altar hour.
7:30—Organ,
7:45—Holly wood Hi Hatters.
8:00—Financial.
9:00—Home institute.
9:15—Neighbor Nell, serial.
9:45—Song cycle (ET).
9:55—Women in headlines. 10—News.
10:15—All star baseball game.
1:00—Markets. 1:05—Song cycle (ET).
1:15—Tabernacle, singing evangelists.
2:00—Your Navy, Lieut. J. F. Goodwin.
2:05—Kogen orch. 2:25—Financial.
2:30—News.

2:30—News.

2:45—Escorts and Betty.

3:15—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, talk.

3:30—Memory Lane.

3:45—Conzi and Johnson, pianos.

4:00—Midweek musicale.

4:15—Nat'l American Legion auxiliary

4:30—Meakin's music. 5—News.

5:15—Frank Black's string symphony.

6:00—Speaking of sports.

6:15—Grant park concert.

7:00—Claremont Inh orch.

7:15—Lum 'n' Abner, comedy.

8:00—News, fire, weather.

8:15—Congress orch.

8:30—Baseball, Portland-Oakland.

10:15—Wrestling.

10:30—College Inn orch, 11—News.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ke

12:00—News.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.
12:30—Home town sketches.
1:00—Marian Carley, piano.
1:30—News Through Woman's Eyes.
1:45—News.
2:30—Newlyweds, drams.
3:00—Western home hour.
4:00—Cavalcado of America.
4:30—Variety.
5:00—Kostelanetz orch.
5:30—Beauty Box Theatre, Jessio.
Draggonette. tergood Baines, drams. and the World, Rodke Carter