DAILT EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1965

ONG THE EXCHANGES THE INLAND EMPIRE

Meeting is held in the town hall subject of dividing the discussed pro and the expressed belief on the ent that this part of hould be cut off, unless

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disastrous fire last Tues in which the big general store of Smith & Webb, all its contents, was to-ed. How the fire started ad the fire was confined earby, caught fire, but extinguished.

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ive estimates place the h & Webb at \$15,000, with rebuild in the spring .---

Chims a Clean Bill.

atch published in a Spo-yesterday to the effect as would perhaps be preofficials caused some but no sensation for the

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ever since Mr. J. B. West wister of the Lewiston register of as not been some talk circles of charges going ferred. It is not believed

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NEAR DEPOT

paper," said Mr. West yesterday, "was reported in a substantially corat which most of the at which most of the at which most of the of Long Creek were that I presumed the charges were made by G. W. Thomp-ablet of dividing the charges were made by G. W. Thomp-and the line proposed a discussed pro and stated that I did not believe they as the expressed belief made them."-Lewiston Tribune.

"Tickle the Editor." present that should be cut off. Unit is called "Tickie ... is called "Tickie ... is called "Tickie ... writing paper, fold it nicely, enclose a bank note sufficiently large to pay a bank note sufficiently large to pay all arrears and one year in advance, and hand it to the editor. Keep ca eye on bim, and if a smile adorns the face, the trick works fine. Now is the face, the trick works fine. Now is the face, the trick works fine. Now is the face, the trick works fine. It best "filtech," "pit" or "bunco" all hollow. --Long Creek Ranger.

bit. was named to take the to get the aubject before the people and T. F. Hall, Allen of provide appointment as warden of the a in G. Boyce, were the tentiary. Governor Gooding declined and Mr. Whitney was equally as reticent. However, it is believed in semi-official circles that the appointment of Meadows was visited will be announced within a few days. —Boise Capital News.

New Power House Building. The construction of the power house building of the new electric power plant, on the river front, is progressing nicely. The concrete foundations for the walls of the building and for the bollers and ma-chinery are laid even with the surface a the fact that Meadows a the ground, and the coment walls are now being raised. The steamer are always do valiant serv-actions and everything done to save the doomed

Artesian Water at 50 Feet.

The fourth artesian well in Edwall, Wash., was opened last week on the Whath, was opened has week on the property of Dr. Kasibach in the very heart of the lown. This well, like the other three, is less than 50 feet deep. The flow has not yet been measured, but it is apparently the strongest one the artesian wells discovered here the past year. The combined in the past year. The combined flow of all the wells here is about 400,000 gallons per day.

Public School Growth A good New Year's item lies in the fact that the public school enroll-ment and attendance at the Clarkston public schools was 26 greater in 1904 than in 1903. And nearly all of the more will be heard of the children who made up this increase charges for several months are the happy possessors of parents, then they will probably de- brothers and sisters. The total enrollment of 1904 was over 700,-Lew-

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is shockingly prevalent. The Cretans have themselves to thank for this state of affairs. The houses may be pretty and whitewashed on the outside, but within the filth is fearful. And the food they eat is just what encourages leprosy. The Greek forbids meat about 200 days out of the year, so as good Christians they mus. 'ive on salt fish, which is not improved by its long journey from northern seas to southern The olive oil is so plentifulbeat. they export 20,000 tons each year-that they use it to excess, even adding it to the milk of a rice pudding. But the manufacture will is much the favorite fare work; address Box 455, Pendleton.

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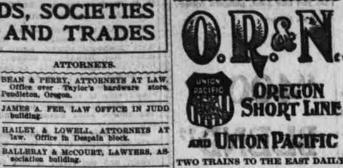
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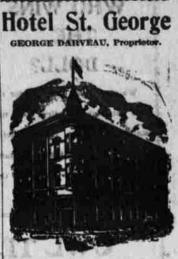
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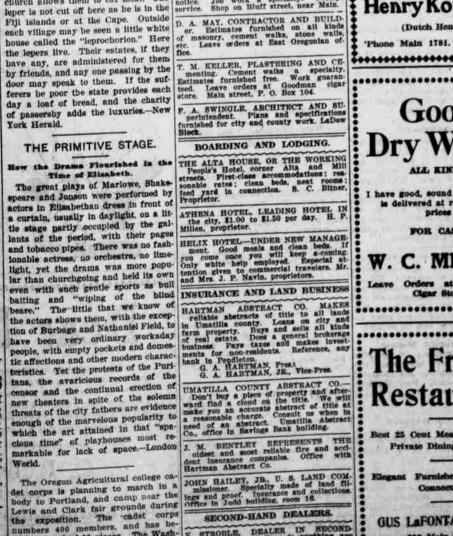
THE PRIMITIVE STAGE.

How the Drama Flourished In the

The great plays of Marlowe, Shake speare and Jonson were performed by actors in Elisabethan dress in front of a curtain, usually in daylight, on a litthe stage partly occupied by the sal-lants of the period, with their pages and tobacco pipes. There was no fash-ionable actress, no orchestra, no limelight, yet the drama was more popu-lar than churchgoing and held its own even with such gentle sports as buil baiting and "wiping of the blind beare," The little that we know of the actors shows them, with the excep-tion of Burbage and Nathaniel Field, to have been very ordinary workaday people, with empty pockets and domes-tic affections and other modern characteristics. Yet the protests of the Puri-

tans, the avaricious records of the censor and the continual erection of new theaters in spite of the solemn threats of the city fathers are evidence enough of the marvelous popularity to which the art attained in that "spacious time" of playhouses most re-markable for lack of space.-London World.

The Oregon Agricultural college ca-det corps is planning to march in a body to Portland, and camp near the Lewis and Clark fair grounds during the exposition. The cadet corps numbers 400 members, and has be-sides a band of 30 pieces. The Wath-ington Agricultural college also plans to send a cadet corps, numbering 200, with a band of 30 pieces, to the fair.







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