

Willamette University Glee Club At The Orpheum 8th Wednesday April

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"Speedwell" sails for San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Pedro, San Diego, Long Beach, Redondo **Mon., Apr. 13** at 1 a.m.

"Fifield" sails from Bandon for San Francisco, **Tues. Apr. 7,** at 9 p.m.

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MRS. FOREMAN LOSES SCHOOL

FORMER TEACHER IN CURRY COUNTY SCHOOLS IN LIME-LIGHT AGAIN.

Clatskanie, Or., April 2.—The newly elected school board at Quincy has discharged Mrs. Flora Foreman, principal of the school, after her refusal to accede to their wishes that she remove the socialist literature from the school room and confine her teaching to subjects which would not conflict with the established religious beliefs of the people of the district. Mrs. Clark of Nehalem is to take the place of Mrs. Foreman and trouble is anticipated when she is installed and officers of the law will be on hand to maintain order. The legality of the election of this board after the recall of Harry Brown and Frank Dixson has been questioned by the Socialists of the district.

Quincy, Or., April 2.—Led by Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, deposed teacher and Mrs. Frank Dixon, wife of one of the recalled school trustees, a crowd of seven Socialists descended on the local school house after morning recitations were called and by word and action broke up the session Mrs. J. Clarke, appointed to succeed Mrs. Foreman, was threatened with personal violence. She was unable to quiet the children when the invading Socialists started their trouble. The agitators were arraigned at Clatskanie and held under \$1000 bonds each to appear for trial at this place April 8th.

Mrs. Foreman is well known among Bandon Socialists, and in Curry county where she taught the Denmark school for one term. She was in the news quite a bit last fall at Quincy, because patrons of the school there were trying to oust her because she persisted in teaching Socialist doctrines in the classroom.

duct but will be combined so that to the public it will appear as one exhibit arranged in sequential order. First will be shown the worms in their cases actually spinning the cocoons and then the method of killing them so that they will not break the strand. In the next booth workers will catch up the filaments of the cocoon on a fine brush and wind them through an eyelet into reels of continuous thread from 800 to 1000 yards in length. These skeins will then be passed along to the next booth in which the weavers make the silk fabric and the cloth will be shown in its various stages of development. The finished product will be given to a detachment of America's most famous modists who will measure, cut and fit it upon young women in full sight of the public. At the end of the exhibit will be a log promenade, the floor of which will be covered with expensive carpets and the walls of tapestry with hangings of rare velvet. Here will promenade scores of models wearing the latest modish gowns.

Seated within the bodies of huge moths, flies and other insects, visitors to the fair may enjoy the novel sensation of flying about a gigantic candle 110 feet in height. This is to be one of the features of "Toyland Grown Up" the session upon the fair grounds in which Frederic Thompson expects to spend \$1,000,000. It will be known as the "Gee Whizz Candle" consisting of a huge candle stick holding a burning candle of enormous size. Mechanically propelled aeroplanes will fly about the flame of the candle, each car resembling an insect.

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RUBE WADDELL, GREAT PITCHER, IS DEAD.
 San Antonio, Texas, Apr. 1.—Rube Waddell, the famous left-handed pitcher, died here today. He has been ill for months from tuberculosis. He was generally conceded to be the greatest left-handed pitcher in the business when at his best. He was with the Louisville team under Fred Clarke when the National league was cut from a 12-team to an eight club circuit.

OLDEST MAN IN IDAHO DIES AGED 107 YEARS.
 Boise, Idaho, March 31.—James Sullivan, aged 107 years, said to be the oldest man in Idaho, if not in the Northwest, is dead. He was a native of Ireland, and came to this country when a young man. At that time of the civil war he tried to enlist but was refused on account of old age.


DON'T FORGET THE BIG OPENING AT THE WIGWAM
 Tomorrow will be the opening day of the summer season at the Wigwam. Dainty and substantial lunches will be served all day. Home made pies, cookies, cakes, etc., will be on sale. In the evening the dance hall will be thrown open, and to the strains of Kaurud's orchestra, everyone will dance. You are cordially invited. Remember its tomorrow, Saturday, April 4th.

OLD PLAN TO CONNECT COOS BAY AND COQUILLE

Early residents of the county will remember when there was considerable talk about cutting a canal through the isthmus to connect the waters of the Coquille and Coos Bay. The plan was favored by the Bay people, but got very little support on the Coquille side, most of the residents of the river believing it would be more to their interest to improve the mouth of the Coquille and bring vessels directly into the river than it would to bring them in via Coos Bay and the canal. The following editorial was written by the late Senator Siglin, when he was editor of the Coos Bay News in April 1873.

"The long talked of Lockhart canal connecting Coos Bay with the navigable waters of the Coquille river, is an enterprise the merits of which seem to be attracting some attention, and two separate private corporations are now formed for the construction of the same; one by the citizens of Portland and one by the originator of the scheme, Mr. F. G. Lockhart, in connection with some other gentlemen living in the immediate vicinity. The right of way being already procured already by the latter company, and Mr. Lockhart having gone to California in the interest of the company, has the appearance of business. The magnitude of the benefits which would accrue to Coos county and in fact to the commercial interests of this coast, are almost incalculable. A canal of but a few miles would open an inland navigation of upwards of one hundred miles including the river and bay. It would connect the producing and consuming portions of the county, and from the moment that enterprise is completed Coos county can not fail to take rank as one of the first agricultural counties of the state, as it now stands ahead of any other in the shipping interest. To be sure, Portland has a greater shipping interest than Coos county, but she drains the whole Willamette valley, while we are a country by ourselves, and our exports are exclusively the products of our own county. Heretofore we have imported produce from California or from their parts of Oregon, by way of California, while at the same time we have one of the finest agricultural valleys in the state; but from the topographical formation of our county, the cost of transportation from the producing to the consuming portions, has far exceeded the cost from San Francisco to the Bay, from which point freight has always been very low from the fact of vessels coming from there in ballast continually. The opening of that canal or even a railroad, would change all that and in a few years we would export grain as well as coal and lumber, unless the great lumbering and coal interest should develop to a great extent. We hope our capitalists will see things in their true light and lend the necessary encouragement to any company that will give the first assurance of completing either canal or railroad connecting the Coquille with Coos Bay."—Coos Bay News.

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INTERESTING NOTES OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR

San Francisco, April 2.—Imitations of the most famous and beautiful Italian marbles used for generations in attaining decorative effects and representing the acme of human ingenuity in perfecting artificial stone will be seen at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The New Jersey pavilion at the Panama-Pacific fair will be in the shape of a letter "H" with frontage of 215 feet and width of 197 feet. The southern court will be decorated with a flower garden and a liberty pole. In the northern court will be a relief map showing the canal system of New Jersey.

How the silk worm spins its cocoon and the American manufacturer weaves this thread into fabric which is afterward molded into gowns for American women, will be fully shown in an exhibit in the Palace of Manufacturers, and the finished product will be worn by scores of beautiful models on a promenade in the Palace. The entire exhibit will be made up of the various industries in the manufacture of the finished product.

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