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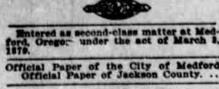
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Now listen, and I will tell you th real truth-it was a corker!

"Baby Mine" is touted as the funknack of telling the truth. "Baby Mine" is fanny-delightfully so.

Miss Margaret Mayo, (Mrs. a daring subject, and the manner

in which she handled it is most remarkable-true there were those who found objectionable lines, but as a whole the play is remarkably clean far more so than "Jumping Jupiter."

Miss Marjorie Cortland, as Zoie. was delightful, and wore entrancing gowns. Clinton Preston, as Alfred Hardy, her husband, put a vim into his work which carried off the part well, covering up many defects in his stage craft, which were sadly

lacking. Miss Jane Carleton as Aggie, and

to their parts well and added much to the evening. As a whole "Baby Mine" will long

be remembered as a show which us laugh-and after all. made amusement is what a theatre goer seeks

"The Girl In The Taxi" is billed to appear Wednesday night, and judging from the San Francisco critics, it is a great laugh producer.



Pending the arrival of James J. Jef- MAYOR NEH ASHI AND MY

OPPOSITION TO THE BONDS.

N ALL the meetings held so far by the advocates of the good roads bond issue, no real argument has been advanced by the opponents of the bond issue against it.

Prejudice, dull, unreasoning and unreasonable preju-Fir street: phone, Main 3021, tion is the mainspring of the opposition-and the opposition is mostly underground.

> Political partisanship, a foolish, pig-headed blind parti sanship, is the hair-spring of the opposition. Because someone or other at sometime in the past was defeated for office and some other somebody or other elected, therefore an effort is being made to block the progress of the county to gratify the spleen of an embittered faction in the futile hope that biting off the nose will spite the face.

This is not a question of prejudice or partisanship. Politics have nothing to do with it. The people of Jackson county ought to be big enough and broad enough and wise enough to rise above prejudice and partisanship when a matter involving the common good is at stake-and they will be, for they have always been equal to the occasion

The prosperity of Jackson county depends upon the progress of the entire county. No one section can progress without every other section being benefited. The various communities are interdependent. What helps one, helps niest play ever written" and it is to all, what injures one, injures all. The bond issue will help from, not only from the state, but be regretted that press agents of all sections, but benefit the most those remote and isolated from the manufacturers associations other shows have not the same regions now almost inaccessible in winter time.

CREMATORY REGULATES PRICES.

Swelyn) the author of the play, took THE records of the Portland garbage crematory, ac-I cording to the Telegram, show that the fruit and produce commission men of Portland burned in the past two READY FOR TRIP weeks 50,760 pounds of fruit and vegetables.

This destruction, it is alleged, was wrought to prevent the market from "breaking," to keep up the price of produce to the consumer. Says the Telegram:

"String beans, for example, must be sold at wholesale at six or seven cents a pound, or to the city garbage furnace with thom. And so of melons, and so of tomatoes, and so of all manner of fruit and produce for which the consumer pays fancy prices.

"Tomatoes must bring three to four dollars a case or to the store room with them until they are fit for the garbage furnace. In the matter of string beans people who have been asked to pay 8 cents a pound for them

have been told that the dry season shortened the supply, and the high price was only a compulsory market condition-"just a matter of supply and Earl Mitchell as Jimmie, played up demand"-yet an aggregate consignment of five tons to the crematory helped wonderfully to regulate "supply and demand" in the commission man's

Most of the fruit and the produce was unfit for use when it was taken to the garbage crematory. Of course it was. But it would not have spoiled if greed had not prevented its being put on the market and offered at going prices. Some of it, indeed a great deal of it, was not spolled when it reached the crematory. Cantaloupes were taken out there in crates that had never been opened and the fruit never unwrapppd-150 crates in one lot. Much

of that fruit was in first-class condition. It was burned, because to put it on the market would lower the price and reduce profits; and that would never

This is the old story of the commission men, the grafting middlemen who prey upon producer and consumer alike, the organized parasite who fatten upon their unorganized victims. One wonders how many farmers who consigned their produce to these Portland commission men received back a freight bill to pay with the information that their produce had spoiled on the way and was upsal-1011000 able.



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TOO MUCH WATER ON - THE HAIR A MISTAKE

(From Toilettes of Today, Paris) "If your hair is becoming dry and brittle, breaking off and losing color. follow the lead of the many who have taken up the new method of dry IARA REFLECTED shampooing," said Claribel Montague in her lecture on "Beauty" the Theatre Monet, Thursday. has been proven that too frequent wetting the hair is a mistake. "Even those who were devoted to shampooing with eggs now use the- in having the best of everything. You rox and orris root, and they declare can get it where laundry work is conthat this dry shampoo makes the cerned by sending your laundry to us hair as bright and fluffy as ever did to attend to. We give every satisfaceggs. "To make the dry shampoo mix four onnces of powdered orris root with four ohnees of therox. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of the mixture on the sent McNamara with a gold watch head and brush it well through the hair. Do this once or twice a week if the hair is thin and scanty and you will soon notice a new growth of hair. Nothing makes the hair so beautifully fine and lustrous as this dry shampoo."



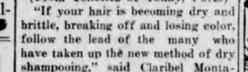
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pugilist, and his brother John. from their Alaskan hunting trip, it was announced today that no funeral arrangements would be completed for their mother, Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries, who died last night at her home here.

Until the Jeffries brothers arrive death has been lost. The former fighter will be told that with her last breath Mrs. Jeffries whispered prayer for "my big Jim."

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. fornja is planned. National.

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg Brooklyn At Cincinnati-Cincinnati New York 2 At Chicage-Chicago 0 state fair. First game postponed, wet grounds At St. Louis-Rain. American. At New York-New York Chicago 3 level-headedness." At Boston-

St. Louis 2 At Philade'phia-Philadelphia Detroit 6 At Washington-Washington Cleveland 8

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TAFT EULOGIZES

Invitations were issued the last of MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 26 .the week for the wedding of Mayor At an enthusiastic session of the Inin Seattle today from Seward they Robert P. Nell and Miss Ida May ternational Bridge and Structural will not know that their race against Hargrove, to be celebrated at noon Ironworkers' convention here today, on Wednesday, October 4, at the John J. McNamara was re-elected home of the bride, corner of First secretary-treasurer of the organizaavenue and B street, Ashland. The tion.

wedding will be a quict one and only The convention also voted to prerelatives and members of the mayor's official family have been invited. Aft. fob as a further recognition of his er the ceremony a wedding trip of services to the organization in the sbout three weeks to southern Call- past and as an assurance that he is still their first thought in the time of his present trouble.

MARRIED.

CONGRESSMAN MADISON

MAY-DUGAN-At Ashland, Ore-HETCHINSON, Kans., Sept. 26. gon, Wednesday, Sept. 20th, 1911. by Rev. Matlock, T. Earle May and Eulogy of the late Congressman Madison and a total avoidance of poli-Lillian E. Duggan, both of Table tics were the features of President Rock.

Taft's speech here today at the The young couple returned Thursday evening and were tendered a "Without knowing him long or in wedding dinner by Mr. and Mrs. J. timately," said the president, "I C. Pendleton at "The Oaks," home knew Congressman Madison well of the bride for several years. The enough to appreciate his strong dinner party included their most inqualities of mind, heart; his judicial timate young friends who came into instinct, intense fairness and his offer congratulations and wish them good fortune wherever life's work might call them. Later in the even-

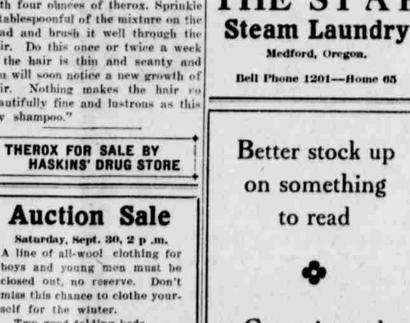
Colonel Muncey Dead. ing other friends joined the party in GOLD BEACH, Ore., Sept. 26.a hearty good-will visit, both bride Colonel L. N. Muncey, mining man and groom being made to feel that and ex-representative from Curry there were many sincere friends county, died at the McKinley mine wishing them all the good fortune Saturday night from heart failure, that their early lives deserve. They 2 Colonel Muncey crossed the plains were the recipients of many beautiin 1853 and had followed mining on ful presents from both friends and the coast for many years. He was a relatives.

Communication.

campaign speaker and writer and Mr. and Mrs. May left Saturday E. had been identified with several pa- evening for Grand Junction. Copers of rOegon and Washington. Het where they will make their future 2 was the editor of the Pasco Sentinel home. Mr. May has been superinwhen that town passed through its tendent at the Table Rock orchard ² first boom, and was the originator of for Col. Washburn for a number of 1 the slogan, "Keep your eys on Pas- years and he proposes to follow the co." During recent years he had de- same line of work in his new home. voted his entire time to the develop- C. G. May, an older brother, acment of his copper property in this companied them to try the Colorado climate and study the fruit business county. in that state.

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Editor Mail Tribune: Did you ever ments. Violin repairing a specialty. ity. But if your local factories can- hear of any man in high officialdom Corner of Stb and Central avenue. not supply your wants, insist that the in the history of the world who stood merchant carries "Made in Oregon" on the platform "Go in peace, sin no goods from other Oregon sources to more" besides our Governor West? supply your needs. S. KEMPTHORNE.



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