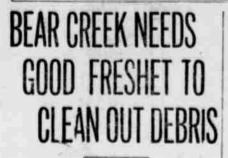
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The report that the city will this winter undertake the task of cleaning up the channel and banks of Bear creek within the city limits is probably not wholly true, but it is a possibility that the city would co-operate with property owners whose lots reach the creek banks in the matter of clearing away the debris when a freshet comes to aid in the work. The collected brush and weeds and other rubbish could be pitched into the stream when the water is high enough to carry it away and thus disposed of.

There has been no freshet for three years of sufficient volume to 'carry away the collection of rotting weeds and other refuse on the banks. The result is that much has collected there to a considerable depth. Its decomposition is hastened by the rain and its bulk, until filthy odors emanate from many such piles of stuff along the banks in the city limits. It requires no extraordinary sense of discernment to realize that in the summer time this condition will seriously menace the health of the city

During the time of the first freshet, should we be favored with one this winter, property owners and the city should co-operate in the matter of cleaning away these piles of unsightof which, in several places, shady nooks and crannics could be made

"DADDY LONG LEGS" AT VINING NEXT TUESDAY

When the curtain goes up at the the talk of San Francisco last sea-Vining theater next Tuesday night, son when "Daddy Long Legs" made - particularly that portion of it that December 14, for the first perform- a world's record by running five conance of "Daddy Long Legs," the an- scentive weeks to capacity business dience will see a dramatic organiza- at the Columbia theater. Mail orders tion that includes some of the most will take precedence over all other talented and best-known players of sales of tickets, if accompanied by check or money-order, and self-ad-

"Daddy Long-Legs is the biggest dressed stamped envelope. The prices ly and unwholesome debris. It would success on the American stage today. are: Downstairs, first 16 rows, \$1.50; greatly improve the appearance of the It is one of the really big plays that last 4 rows, \$1. Balcony circle, \$1 no theatergoer in Medford can afford | second balcony, 4 rows, 75 cents; bal-"9 miss. It will be played in just ance of balcony, 50 cents. All box very attractive for lunchcon and pic-nie parties, instead of catch-alls for it is being played in these three cities "Daddy Long Legs" at Vining, Transday December 14, aree cities in the state of Oregon- seats \$1.50. Send your mail order

dirt and filth in many repulsive by the same brilliant cast that was Tuesday, December 14.



SHOP IN THE MORNING if possible, or SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK. NO MATTER WHERE YOU SHOP, SHOP EARLY. It's our aim to give you the best possible service at all times, but it is impossible to give you the attention you deserve in the maddening rush that generally comes the last few days before Christmas. You can avoid this by shopping early.

BED SPREADS Sold regular to \$2, at 98¢	HAND BAGS Small, medium or fair size Bags, at 48¢ to \$7.50	XMAS CARDS And Seals, put up in envelopes, at 1¢ to 15¢ each	NECKWEAR Organdie Collars and Ostrich Ruffs and Feather Boas, at 25¢ to \$6.50	UMBRELLAS In all-silk, black or colors, also silk and linen, detach- able handles,
GLOVES Kid Gloves, sold regular to \$2.00, at 98¢	LINEN SCARFS One lot, sold regu- lar to \$3.50, at \$1.89	HOSIERY One lot special, 3 pairs to the box, • at 98¢	INDIAN ROBES From the well- known Pendleton Woolen Mills,	\$1.98 to \$5.00 JEWELRY Neat Pins in sets of two or three,
PARISIAN IVORY In dozens of small articles, combs, brushes, mirrors, etc., 25¢ to \$6.50	BASKETS Japanese Trays, Baskets, Sweet Grass Baskets, Waste Baskets, 15¢ to \$3.00	CRETONNES For fancy bags, hangings and all kinds of Xmas fancy work, at 15¢ to 65¢ yd.	RIBBONS One lot Fancy Rib- bon, worth to 25c,	Belt Pins, etc, at 15¢ to 75¢ TOWELS Of every size and grade,



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riotic serial drama, "Neal of the Navy," The story, written by Wil-liam Hamilton, appears in hundreds of newspaners all over the country. Mrs. Brackinreed, president of the of newspapers all over the country, ing laws and what the final result

The pictures of navy life and scenes will be unless the liberty-loving peoare taken with the approval and by the sanction of the secretary of the fact that the present widespread aginavy. A prominent official of the tation in favor of Sunday legislation navy department said: "I have ex- is contrary to the letter and spirit of amined the scenario of the serial, the constitution of the United States "Neal of the Navy," and find it a very and of every state in the Union. clean, interesting and instructive picture play."

Episode No. 4 will be shown tonight and tomorrow at the Page, statewide campaign to defeat the with a well-balanced program, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Seven" league, of which Dr. G. L. comedy, which amusingly satirizes Tufts is superintendent. This league the dance craze, and a three-act Essanay drama, "The Lighthouse by the Sea," the story being skilfully told, and is laid in picturesque surroundings,

REGISTER EARLY FOR CITY ELECTION

Registration started Saturday and will continue for ten days, excluding holidays and Sundays. To vote at the city election next month it is necessary to register at this time and voters are particularly requested to attend to the matter as early as possible so that the registration board will not be rushed during the last few days.

The registration board sits at the the senate on record for raising revcity hall from 1 p. m. to 7 p. m. enues for national defense by taxevery day, the board consisting of ing manufacturers of munitions were H. M. Lofland, Mrs. Mary L. Piatt, introduced today by Senator Kenyon. and Mrs. Amy Dow, A charter amend- No action was taken on either. ment simplifying the registration method, making it necessary to regis- tense plans were made necessary beter but once except when there is cause of the irritation of foreign nachange of residence will be voted on | tions by American sales of munitions at the January election.

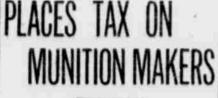
VICTOR MOORE IN "CHIMMIE FADDEN" AT THE STAR TONIGHT



in advance of the company. Among many interesting points discussed. Mr. Henderson 'Forhes Robertson is playing every-

where to overflowing houses. He is Mr. Bunch is secretary of the Rewestern Oregon and is assisting in a plans of the "One Day's Rest in is working to initiate a Sunday law more drastic than any yet attempted. for the people of Oregon. This same law was defeated in California by a large unijority vote at their last elec-

America."



WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- A bill to prohibit passengers on ships with war munitions and a resolution to put

The senator declared national deto the allies.

not appearing on this tour in any of the cities where he has already playligious Liberty association of south- ed a farewell engagement, regardless is positive'- his last appearance in Speaking of the plays in the repertoire for this tour, Mr. Henderson said: "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which will be played in Medford, Wednesday, December 22, is one of the most beautiful plays ever written. In his interpretation of the character in this play, Forbes Robertson displays the wonderful versa-

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tility which enables him to play to perfection such widely different roles. as Caesar in Shaw's ' Caesar and Cleopatra' and Hamlet. It is a play which attracts not only the usual rygoing public, but also those who dom frequent the theater. Through religious and artistically subtle at mosphere, coupled with the unsurpassed histrionic ability of Forbes Robertson, its appeal to the highest

and finest in human nature leaves a lasting and inspiring impression." With regard to the Drama league. Mr. Henderson said: "The Drama league is doing a great work all over

the country. It is making mossible of production the best and highest in dramatic art, by its very efficiently organized and untiring efforts to euueate the public to a proper appreciation of such offerings.

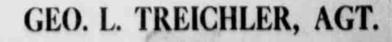
Mr. Henderson also assured the Drama league that it was a very great pleasure to be finally able to respond to their argent requests daring the past two years for this appearance of the greatest living actor. He also assured as of his deep appreciation and understanding of, the league's work.

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