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Burrell Short and wife are in the
 city today on business.

Be at "The Portland Store" tonight
 at 10 p. m. Four prizes.

Leo Parrish and John Rath of
 Merrill are in the city.

H. Bolvin leaves in the morning
 for Portland and San Francisco on a
 business trip.

Extra tonight at the Iris, Chas.
 Overton, Irish and Scotch singing,
 dancing comedian. You'll laugh, laugh,
 laugh!

Miss Lillie Stiltz returned from an
 extended trip to San Francisco last
 night, where she has been on business.

Edison records for September now
 on sale at Winter's jewelry store.

A special meeting of the board of
 directors of the Water Users' as-
 sociation has been called for next Wed-
 nesday. At this meeting will be se-
 lected a representative to be sent to
 Salt Lake to confer with the senate
 committee on irrigation, which will
 convene there September 7th.

Klamath's Exclusive Shoe Store
 offers for this week its children's
 shoes the Webster school shoe and
 the Educator at reduced prices. Our
 stock also contains shoes for any pur-
 pose. Loggers, cruisers, drivers
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 shoes. No sweat-shop or prison shoes.
 This is the store that introduced good
 shoes in Klamath county. In the
 Wilson building, East End.

Ladies, see the new fall coats at
 K K K Store.

Salesladies wanted. Apply Monday
 at the Brick Store.

Edgar Johnson of the Merrill pre-
 cinct was arrested on the charge of
 the larceny of a horse, Martha Jones
 being the complaining witness. On
 account of the absence of G. W. Or-
 field, Justice of the Peace at Merrill,
 the case will be tried before Justice
 Miller in this city next Tuesday at
 2 p. m. Mr. Johnson was implicated
 in a wagon-sheet stealing case in the
 courts some time since.

Mayor Sanderson is very anxious
 to get all the numerous nails ham-
 mered down in the sidewalks. To that
 end he recently gave orders to the po-
 lice to put the first able-bodied pris-
 oner at work on this task. Coming
 up this morning the Mayor stubbed
 his toe, and forthwith gave the police
 orders to bring forth a prisoner for
 the nail stunt. "Certainly," was the
 response on the part of the officer.
 The Mayor leaned back in his chair,
 doubtless with the thought that the
 \$40,000 in sewer bonds has not
 showed up yet, and the city needed
 the money, when lo, and behold!
 poor, old "Polly" was brought before
 the Mayor. "What for, what for?"
 cried Polly; "me no carpenter; me
 only injun!" The Mayor collapsed,
 and Polly was led back. Moral: Put
 in cement sidewalks, Mayor.

THE PASSION PLAY.

An Opportunity to Witness This Far-
 Famed Production.

At the Iris theater tomorrow night
 will be shown the films of the Passion
 Play of 1900 at Ober-Ammergrau.
 The following partial description
 gives some idea of the magnitude of
 the play and the surroundings in
 which it is produced.

Ober-Ammergrau is a picturesque
 village in Bavaria, 45 miles southwest
 of Munich, famed for the Passion
 Plays performed there at intervals of
 ten years by the peasants of the vil-
 lage and district. The play, which
 represents in a very serious and real-
 istic manner the passion and death
 of Christ, was instituted as far back
 as 1634, in token of gratitude on the
 part of the simple villagers for the
 abatement of a plague. The decen-
 nial representations extend over the
 summer months, from May to Sep-
 tember, and attract large numbers of
 visitors from all parts of the world.
 The performances, which are given
 three times a week (usually on Sun-
 day, Monday and Friday), extend
 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., with a mid-
 day intermission of an hour and a
 half. The cast numbers about 600
 performers (about one-third being
 children), and all are chosen for their
 several parts by the inhabitants
 themselves. Ober-Ammergrau is the
 only place where the mystery or mir-
 acle play is now performed in true
 mediaeval fashion. Humble and re-
 ligious as are the villagers, the per-
 formance is most artistic as well as
 impressive; and though severe in its
 simplicity, the whole is admirably
 staged, with dramatic regard for the
 massing of the performers, for the
 grouping of the principal actors, for
 the combination of color in the
 dresses of the chorus and for effective
 scenic display.

The building in which the perform-
 ance is given will seat several thou-
 sand people, and with its partially
 open ends and spans of iron girders
 rather resembles a huge railway de-
 pot than a modern theater. The chief
 characters in the play, who, as has
 been said, are the inhabitants of the
 village, and are locally known as
 Herod, Pilate, Calphas, St. John, etc.,
 seem to have been selected for their
 parts with an eye for dramatic effect,
 aided by religious instinct and pious
 training. In the performance of 1900
 (at which this picture was taken) the
 speaker of the prologue, Josef Meyer,
 was he who took the part of Christ
 ten years previously. His acting was
 characterized by dignity of manner
 and appearance, as, staff in hand, he
 led onto the stage one wing of the
 chorus, clad in "gold bordered white
 dresses, with colored cloaks, also gold
 bordered, and clasped across the
 breast." The other chief members of
 the cast in this play are as follows:

Calaphas, the high priest (Sebastian
 Lang); Judas (Johann Zwink);
 Peter (Thomas Rendl); John (Peter
 Rendl); and Christ (Anton Lang).
 Each appeared and acted his part
 with striking and characteristic fit-
 ness.

The personations of Peter, of "the
 beloved disciple" and of our Lord
 were specially distinctive and impres-
 sive, the effect being heightened in
 each case by fine personal appearance
 and tender acting. The Judas was
 also an effective personation, whose
 rendition of the forbidding role was
 so dramatic as to bring tears to the
 eyes of the spectators and caused
 many a heart to ache. The most
 striking of the tableaux were the en-
 try of Christ into Jerusalem, the par-
 ting at Bethany, the Last Supper, the
 agony in the garden, the despair of
 Judas, the condemnation of Jesus, the
 Way of the Cross, the Crucifixion,
 supplemented by scenes representing
 the Resurrection and the Ascension.

Rev. Father Cunningham will lec-
 ture as the Passion Play is produced.
 A quartet will furnish appropriate
 music for the presentation. Admission
 ten cents as usual.

County Superintendent J. G. Swan,
 G. H. Carlow of Merrill, Miss Ellen
 Conroy of Leon, Ia., Mr. and Mrs.
 Jimmie of Illinois and Charles White
 of Campbell, Cal., returned yesterday
 from a trip to Crater lake and other
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We believe advertising is helping
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 nearly all bought something.

One man bought a bed for \$2.50
 and a mattress for \$1.00; another man
 bought a chair (Hazel Home style)
 for \$10 and a washpan for \$10. A
 lady bought a good rocking-chair for
 \$2.00; another man bought a mame-
 trap for 5c. A lady bought a set of

spoons for two bits and five tin cups
 for 10c; another man got himself
 three hours of talk for 10c; another
 man got a cook stove for \$11.00 and
 a joint of pipe for two bits.

We feel greatly encouraged over
 the outlook, and we hope three people
 will all need something this week.

You, all of you come down to Vir-
 gil's and see what a lot of things you
 can get for a few plunks.

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REMEMBER!

Our Summer
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Saturday, Aug. 28th

At which time we will give away two jars of money
 as first and second prizes. Also, we will have two
 other cash prizes, making in all four prizes to be
 given away. Between now and the end of this
 great sale come in and take advantage of our many
 bargains in all departments in order to enable you
 to participate in this prize contest. You not only
 save money on the goods bought, but may receive
 enough in a prize to pay for all you need this fall
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