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Next Month.

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The meeting is to be held at Corvallis
November 15, 16 and 17, and it is ex-
pected that the attendance will be
large. The discussion and papers will
be confined, so far as possible, to the
subject of how best to build and
maintain earth roads.

Grand Opera House
JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr.
FRIDAY EVENING
October 27.
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AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT.
Edison—Vaudeville.

The Katzenjammer Picnic.
Home talent productions in an opera
house always seem more popular than
the plays produced by the best road
shows, from the fact that they have
a local favor and that the actors are
well known to the audience. With this
fact in mind it is safe to predict a very
pleasant evening for the public when
the young people produce a picnic up-
to-date. Many clever songs and spe-
cialties will be introduced. The mu-
sical part will be a special feature.
Ralph Rader and Mr. Trill will do a
little stunt that will amuse their
friends. Great interest is being taken
in the rehearsals and such one is try-
ing to make the affair a great success.

"Honest Hearts."
There are few plays touring the
country this season that have met with
more general praise than the new pas-
toral drama which Klmit & Gazzolo
have added to their list of attractions,
"Honest Hearts." They are featuring
Alma Hearn in the star part, that of a
beautiful young Kentucky woman, a
farmer's daughter, who is wild and un-
educated, but has a romantic experi-
ence which any woman would wel-
come. She becomes engaged to a young



civil engineer employed by the govern-
ment on a river near her home, and
she is immediately the target of scun-
dal, jealousy, revenge, ridicule and hate.
The story is told in many interesting
and picturesque scenes and with an
extraordinary amount of humor and
typical Southern character. Such

scenes as the old homestead on the
farm, and the Cumberland River view
should offer great opportunities to the
producers, and judging from the skill
and ingenuity shown in "On the
Bridge at Midnight," it is reasonable
to expect that Klmit & Gazzolo have
developed these opportunities to the
utmost. The personnel of Miss Hearn's
support indicates an excellent company.
They will appear at the Grand Opera
House next Tuesday evening, Oct. 24.

Audiences Are Delighted.
The largest audience of the season
packed the Edison theatre Thursday
and Friday nights to witness the new
bill for the remainder of the week. It
was novel; all acts differ from any that
were ever seen here. Comedy of the
side-splitting sort, singers that rival
those offered by great vaudeville the-
atres, acrobats of marvelous skill, all
these found places on the bill. Indeed,
many wondered last night how the Ed-
ison could afford to give such a fine
quality of amusement for ten cents.

The head liners are Zales and Em-
erson, comedians, well-known from one
end of the country to the other. They
keep the audience in a constant roar
of laughter. Their act is entirely new
and novel, a melange of everything al-
most to be found in a vaudeville per-
formance.

Klose Brothers are gymnasts, better,
if possible, than the team of the first
part of the week. Winnie La Marie,
song and dance artist, besides a win-
some presence, is an actress and
singer of ability. Harry Meyer sings
"All is Fair in Love and War," a
pretty song with a delightful melody.
An astounding set of life motion pic-
tures is "The Nihilists," recently im-
ported from Europe. Powerfully and
vividly do they tell a story taken
from the history of that secret society
that is struggling to bring about free-
dom for the oppressed Russians. To
procure the film must of itself have
been a task of no small magnitude.

**SOCIAL
EVENTS**

Engagement Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Irene, to Mr. Tom R. Wilson, of Salem.
Wedding to take place during the hol-
iday season.

Winter Sociability.
For the purpose of social enjoyment,
the members of the Catholic congre-
gation in Salem have arranged for a
series of meetings every Tuesday eve-
ning at the hall on Chemeketa street,
at which literary and musical programs
will be presented, and general soci-
ability will be enjoyed. Progressive
whist will be one of the features, and
one evening each month refreshments
will be served. Monthly prizes will be
given for the most successful at
whist, and at the close of the season
a grand prize will be given. The first
of these meetings will be held next
Tuesday evening, the 24th. All are
invited. A good library is maintained
in the hall.

Football Reception.
The girls' association of the Willam-
ette University gave a reception to the
Pullman football team at the society
rooms Thursday evening, which was
much enjoyed by all. The W. U. team,
the victors, were present, and the con-
flict of the day before was forgotten in
made by members of both teams, and
a short musical and literary program
was rendered. Light refreshments
were served later in the evening.

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normal, and merchants are getting
busy, and there is not a vacant store
in the town. Rooming houses are
filled with permanent people, and the
hotel registers more transients than
they have for some time. The Lewis
& Clark fair is over, the drain of the
Willamette valley to the metropolis has
been ceased, and, notwithstanding, the
ville slurs and incandescences of the O-
regonian, Salem is in better shape than
she has ever been. Some people,
thought it would take months to re-
cover from the sapping process of the
great fair, but this is not true of Sa-
lem. Business is good, everybody is
cheerful and most of our people have
not even time to resent the galling
attacks of the Portland crusher. La-
boring men are busy. Mechanics are
occupied, merchants are all employing
their fullest quota of clerks, and verily
the Capital City is all right.

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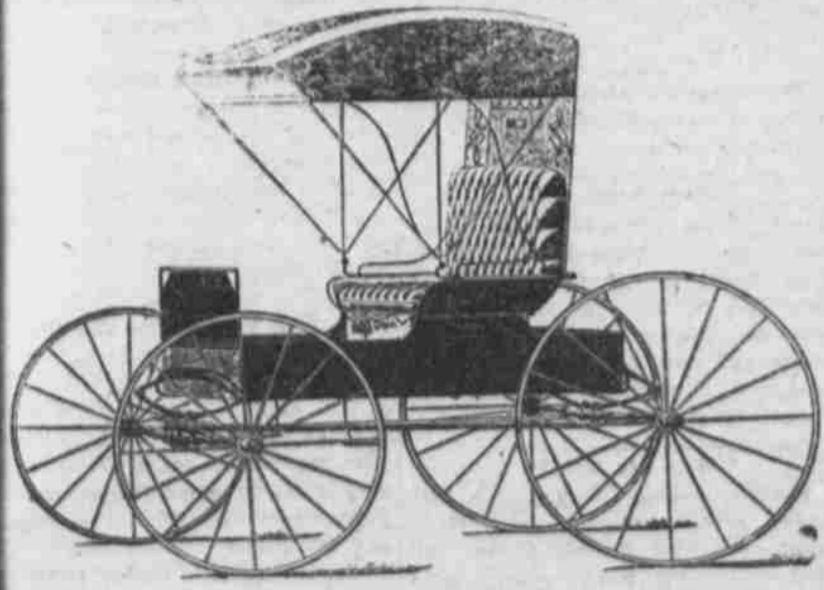
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