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Theo. Karle, Here Tonight,

Compared To McCormack

Once in a while a critic says some-thing and strikes a real, human touch. The criticism below is evidently an ef-

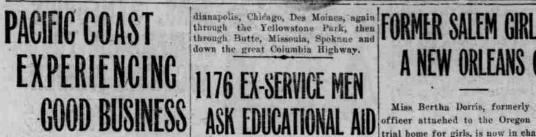
fort on the part of the critic to "reg-ister" an emotion and must not be tak-

We do not agree with the critic in his

comparing Karle to the greatest box of-

fice attraction that this country has ev-

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San Francisco, Sept. 29 .- The Pacific coast is experiencing a period of great prosperity, judging from the report of the twelfth federal reserve bank, cov-ering business conditions and the agri-

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the failure to provide the necessary office. "The benefits extend only to eredits in this country for foreign buy ang may bring about a resale in domes-tic trade of goods originally contract ed for export." The following is a summary of the bank's report: There is a strong demand for build-to those who may desire to pursue a course of study which shall be helptur \star

There is a strong demand for build-ing materials, it being estimated that buildings projects in California alone will call for more than \$100,000,000 worth of cement. The building of and that the study of music, either inhomes is now about equal to pre-war strumental or 'vocal, is not considered Angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac activity, and even creater in some com-munities. Due to a shortage of mechan-is generally understood. Again the law Angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law angeles 2, Oakland, San Francisco, Sac-is generally understood. Again the law are abroad in some cases that one who is entitled to the benefits ther-person and the assignee pursue a course of study and receive the benefits ther-ally completed throughout the district. The heave erop of angles in the benefits of the law are open only to noon, 5 to 1.

\$2.25 a box, as compared with \$2 for by physicial attendance at some institu. Angeles. last year's crop. California mills are operating at full

capacity, but there is a slackening de mand for lumber in the northwest.

Range cattle and sheep have come through the summer in good condition, although feed was getting low prior to the recent rains in many parts of the district. Reports show there is suf-ficient haw in a'l parts of the coast district to carry stock through the win-

road the other side of the Seely bridge There is also a strip of about 300 yards Activity in coast shipbuilding con

Activity in coast shipbuilding con-tinues, although some yards are grad-ual y reducing their forces. Lubor conditions have reached a "nearly normal status." A shortage of skilled workers is quite general, and the demand for unskilled laborers is somewhat in excess of the supply. There is also a strip of about 300 yards that must be graveled and the county court should so order. It is between the Bud Hayes and Cervenka hills, is full of holes and is in bud shape. It will be in especially bad condition next winter. Over this are brought the pupils of that action to the Woodburn schools.—Indesection to the Woodburn schools .- Inde-

pendent. **BAD CHECK ARTISTS** WORK IN SILVERTON

Hustling about town Monday eve ning a man, who has been known in this city since last February as S. Matt son, passed a check on J. P. Moser & Son for \$20; one for \$20 on Paul Schwaukbauer and one for \$10 on Me-Collough confectionery. Mattson been more or less known here and has frequented these places often, always paying for his purchase in cash and never at any time showing any partie-

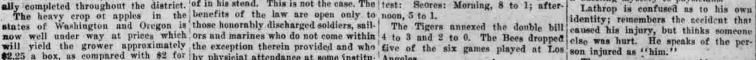
A NEW ORLEANS COP 1176 EX-SERVICE MEN ASK EDUCATIONAL AID Miss Bertha Dorris, formerly parole officer attached to the Oregon indus- en too seriously. We know that it will trial home for girls, is now in charge of please and amuse our good friend John one of the departments of the New Or-

A total of 1176 soldiers, sailors and leans police force, according to word remarines have filed applications with the ceived here. secretary of state's office for the privi- Miss Dorris, who is a graduate of the er known in concert. We only hope

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'ROUND . COAST LEAGUE BASES

(By United Press.)



by physicial attendance at some institu-tion of learning in the state, pursue a course of study therein. The Rainiers got a goose egg for their week's work. The Angels took all six "mmes, including Sunday's twin bill, 5" over the temple. He was unconscious

The Beavers and Senators split even, ent semi-conscious state.

to 1; 8 to 7. The afternoon game went to the



town. In volume, control and feeling, Mr. Karle is incomparably the greatest tenor that ever visited Walla Walla.

From the first bars of the opening mcitative, "Deeper and Deeper Still" to tht last notes of the final encore, the

Of Grants Pass A Puzzle

A. Statist

for two days before reaching his pres-

the latter taking the morning game, 4 to Beavers, 11 to 9.



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Road Near Sealy Bridge

Being Graveled, Report

Work started Monday in hauling gravel from the river to the Pudding River

> FOSTER PLAYERS RETURN.

ular disposition to curtail his expenditares. The checks were all made pay-ab'e to ''Cash.'' dated September 22. ab e to "Cash." dated September 22, and signed with an indelible pencil by "S. Mattson" and drawn on the First Nn ional bank. When the checks turn-ed up at the bank Tuesday they were marked "no funds." Mattson bought an acre tract of land on South Water street from P. L. Brown and has under construction a very substantial home. construction a very substantial home. Mack's restaurant received a check

in the sum of \$10 last Thursday which in the sum of \$10 last Thursday which, up to date has not been cashable. The check purports to have been drawn by J. F. Cowden, who is said to live on a route out of Selem and was drawn in favor of John Burke on the Capital National bank of Salem, under date of September 12. The check was endorsed with the name of John Burke and tak-m in by the restaurant on a meet seen in by the restaurant on a meal ac count.-Appeal.



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HOWARD JEF-ACK PHIPP, FERIES JE., IN DEGREE''

Beginning 'tomorrow night, Tues. 30. The Howard Foster Players will return to the Bligh theater presenting for three nights only, the great police court drama, "The Third Degree." This play is so well known by the rep-utation it gained during its long metro-politan run, that it needs little expla-nation is introduce it to the name of nation to introduce it to the people of

In the kind they all like are in stock now--- can't

Girl's

School

tell how long they will be under existing conditions---when they start to school this week they will all want

New Shoes

"Plamates" of course are the very best and are here in the best sellers. Then there's the Gun Metal English from \$2.95 up in sizes 11 to 2. Also browns and blacks in English footform skuffer, etc., at prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$6.00. .

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