12



THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1907.

ment. "How is Old Ireland, and how does she tand?" said Mr. Ketrie. "She does not tand. She merely moves along. The orld has witnessed many revolutions, but no greater revolution was ever known than that which has existed in Ireland during the last quarter of a century. In that length of time this country has moved along more rapidly and to more radical conclusions than has any other | that we should, as Elks, testify to his country in Europe. Land-Looting Was Easy.

Twenty-five years ago, under 'Tenant Rights,' the holder of land had no legal rights and his property could be wrested from him on the slightest provocation. Today two-fifths of the 20,000,000 acres in Ireland are under the sole ownership and control of tenant farmers. Of the 520,000 occupiers of land, 180,000 are owners. The landlords are being eliminated. Where landlordism is not already dead in Ire-

land, it is under sentence of death. Ten years from today landlordism will only be of interest to museums as political antiquity, while the landlords of former times will be found only on the reservation where a monument should be erect ed bearing the inscription: Last Surviv ors of the Irish Landlords. An Anima of Prey, Now Extinct.' Parliamentary agitation and the movement we represent have accomplished this liberation of the Irish farmer.

"For years the county government was

carried about ine the vest pockets of the landlords and every officer was either nominated by the landlords or consisted of the landlords themselves. In 1888 a bill

was passed giving a system of county government almost as democratic and sweeping as that enjoyed in this country. The jurisdiction of the County Councils is, of course, limited, but the members machinery. In fact, the last 25 years has seen as sweeping a revolution in Ireland as the bloody French Revolution." Great Increase in Taxes.

Mr. Kettle then discussed the present Irish government and its administration of the judiciary and its educational and criminal departments. He associed that since 1830 the rate of taxation in ireland

had increased 180 per cent while in the same length of time the tax rate in Eng-land had been reduced il per cent, not-withstanding the people of Ireland had

been promised that their country should be taxed only at the same rate as was England. He further presented statis-tics showing that in 1848 the population of Ireland was one-third as great as that

of England while in 1996 the population of Ireland was only one-minth that of England Bince 1886, the speaker desinand that the population of Ireland had de-

creased 150,000 while the annual taxation Creased about while the annual increased \$5. 80.000 per annum. "The outlook for Home Rule could no

be brighter. The Liberal party was never stronger, having a majority of 150. Allied with the controlling power in the House of Commons is a new force, the inde-

pendent Labor Party, in the creation of which Michael Davitt was prominent.

This element may be expected to units with the Liberals rather than with the lovernment if its support becomes neces

sary. In addition, there is a strong prospect of the accession of the Orangemen to the Nationalists before the fight has ended. There is nothing in the way of opposition to be feared from the House of Lords, which will die of its own inherent absurdity. The members of this organization owe their membership there-in only to the fact that they are their fathers' sons. There is no elective quali- | ask for indorsement.

upon to realize that in the midst of life we are in death; that he who watches over all our destinies has the spirits of the departed under his watchful care, and on the last great day will again unite the chain of fraternal love so recently broken. My brothers, ere we consign forever the remains of our deceased worthy brother to the bosom of our common mother, the earth, it is fit and prope faithful adherence to the grand object

Eiks' ritual, two selection from a mixed quartet were rendered. The

services were very impressive. Immediately after the conclusion of the Elks' service, Portland Lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M., took charge of the casket

and conducted the services at Riverview Cemetery, Mr. Baker was a 22d-degree Mason and sho a Knight Templar. He was a member of the Scottish Rite bodles here, Oregon Commandery No. 1,

Portland Chapter No. 3, and Royal Arch Masons. All orders affiliated with the Masonic lodge took part in the services at the grave.

Members of Portland Lodge and guests assembled at Fourth and Yamhill streets and took a special car to Riverview Com-

The beautiful ritual burial service of

the Masonic Lodge was read by H. L. Pittock, Master of the Portland lodge, J. P. Moffatt, Past Master of the lodge, read the Masonic prayer ritual, after which the casket was lowered into the

grave. The following friends of Mr. Baker acted as pallbearers; J. E. Werlein and E. G. Jones representing the Masons; Charles E. McDonell and W. W. Robin-Chamberlain, John Minto, John Burgard, John Fox and S. C. Beach.

STREETCAR HITS WAGON

Fire Apparatus Smashed at Fifth and Washington Streets,

weeks a plece of fire apparatus belong-

ing to the Portland Fire Department has been smashed. The accident occurred Saturday night in a collision with a

The apparatus was the hose wagon attached to Engine Company No. 2. sta-tioned at Sixteenth and Washington streets, and was responding to an alarm from box 62. The hose wagon had just

swung into Fifth street and was proceeding slowly, when southbound son street car No. 11 crashed in front wheel on the right-hand side

apparatus and smashed the wagon. Driver

Jeff Freeman was hadly shaken one of the horses was injured.

Mount Scott Club to Meet.

The Mount Scott Improvement wood Hall to take up general matters

A delegation from Woodstock Push Club will be present to urge the question of annexation of that district to Portland The Mount Scott club will be asked to

appoint a committee to co-operate with a committee from Woodstock in the preparation and circulation of the pre-ittions. Fitteen per cent of the voters must sign the petition in order to get a

nearing before the Council. At this meeting a delegation from the East Side Im-provement Association will strend in present the opera house proposition and

present season has shared honors with been made by Manager Baker, and be considers himself fortunate in being able

to induce Mr. Baume to return. It is understood that the salary offered itm is the highest ever paid by a West-rn stock company and after much negotlation by telegraph he was induced to give up a very desirable position to re-

turn to his favorite field. Mr. Baume will arrive in Portland within a fortnight to commence rehearsals. He has a wide circle of acquaintences and friends here and is much sought after socially. All things con-sidered, the public, Manager Baker and

Mr. Baume are to be felicitated. -----

ADDRESS BEFORE Y. M. C. A. Richard C. Morse, International Sec-

retary. Speaks to Men.

Richard C. Morse, of New York, the secretary of on his way to the Orient, spoke befor

the local Y. M. C. A. yesterday afterneon. He said that 40 years ago, years before he became associated the international committee, there less than 100 branches of the Y. M. C. A. Now there are 2000

this country. "The Association now has 50.0 special committees," said he, "and 400,000 mbers. There are now 18,000 secretaries attered throughout the country, and we ii 550 buildings valued at 55,000,000. The committee has been offered \$5,000,000

for the improvement of the buildings of the various societies. I do not consider the Fortland Y. M. C. A. building adequate for the work that is being done

"The papers of the land have to the large growth of the country d the past year, but I believe there has a larger percentage of growth among arious bands of the Y. M. C. A. than y other line.

"The railroad owners have told us that we would eliminate the word 'Chris-n' from the name of the Association by would donate large sums of money for the work. We have not heeded their advice, yet they have given us lately \$50.000 for our work in the various railroad terminals of the country." Roy Campbell, a student of the Uni-

versity of California, also gave a brief he menting.

St. Johns Wants Justice.

An effort is to be made to have index of the peace district establishing t St. Johns, which will embrace th whole of the Peninsula. Recorder Thorndyke, who is acting justice of the peace

aries, but a justice of the peace have such jurisdiction. Cases com outside of St. Johns have to be taken to

Justice Shreve's Court at Mount which is miles away.

Will Avoid Future Trouble.

provision will appear in the ne or state position to be nominated and hold

shortage which is now giving the rail-Thousands of Portland People Were

The recommendation by the Inter-Out Yesterday to Enjoy the Rare a car clearing house is impracticable, in my judgment. Had the commission recommended a system of freight clear-Beauty of the Weather and

Gorgeous Sunset.

Majestic Mount Hood and the snow

covered foothills about its hase comed respect and admiration anew. Oregonians yesterday and every woman and child in the city had something to say about the beauty of the | ital do it. The raliway companies may

The rains which have been deluging the Willamette Valley evidently fell in the

ative. Nature and art lovers went into

restacles over the wonderful sight. icelared they had never seen its equ It was cold, to be sure, and exper

in the foothill country.

untains and the rare Winter's day. It seldom that Portland experiences as fect a Winter day as Sunday proved. say they have not the room at term-Inals and important points to locate storage warehouses. It is not peces-sary to locate such warehouses in the proven. perfect not only from the standpo terminal yards, but near by where they

sunshine and gloriously tinted skies and can be reached by switch tracks. The system to be adopted in freight clear-ing houses should be for the railroad sorgeous mountain pénoranna, but the ali was cold, snappy and exhilarating. Port land's sunny days of Winter are won companies to notify the consignee to be balmy and warm, so yesterday's ex-

arrival of the car. The car must be tion was thoroughly enjoyed and hun-ds of citizens strolled about the streets i visited the brights to enjoy the unloaded within one day. if it is n unloaded at the expiration of one day it will be switched to the freight clea stimulating effect of frosty air and suning house and there be unloaded and

The combined. The frost of Seturday night way and yesterday in shady sight a expense charged for unloading storing. All that is necessary to ground was frozen on top and the rim business is an act of Congress and it crackled under foot. But it was in the Is in line with the Interstate Comof the mountain ranges that iter was apparent. At the foot of unt Hood and St. Helens the exwith this warehouse system in

tensive fields of snow were plainly visible fect all cars could be unloaded within, to the naked eye, and the timber, which generally looks a deep indigo from this distance, was almost entirely enveloped 48 hours from the time they reach their destination. This would not work a hardship on the consignee, as many in a mantle of white. From Council

times the consignee would be glad to Crest, Portland Heights or the tops of high buildings this effect was most picturesque, and many interested in the have his freight, unloaded by expe-rienced freight handlers and would be only too glad to pay the expense for scene had their binoculars out for the oc-

unloading and warehousing the goods until such time as they could receive them. GEORGE C. FLANDERS.

form of snow in the mountainous regions, and the effect of the storm, while so grand from this distance, was probably not so well appreciated by the residents OWN COURT AND SHERIFF

Multiplicity of Functions Exercised

Here and there throughout the city be ited roses, which have been bloomin ravely during the hard rains, plaint by Colorado Liveryman. showed the effect of the heavy frost. RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 6 .- An un-Anxious rosarians examined favorite usual multiplicity of functions exer-cised by W. D. Hickey, of Palo Verde, a settlement on the Colorado River. hushes and wondered if it would do any good to cover them up last night. While it is not probable that the cold is severe was revealed during habeas corpus enough to harm fruit trees, the roses

eedings in the Superior Court yesmay suffer and the pride of Portland have a fall in consequence. Small boys, and large ones, too, hoped He is also Justice of the Peace, Con-

and prayed for a good stiff freeze, for it stable and Deputy Sheriff. A horse was are that the good old sport of skat-can be indulged in in the Oregon ie, and it is always anticipated with stelen from his stable, and as Justic of the Peace Hickey issued a warrant then as Constable he went in search deep interest and keen joy, and there is

of the thief and captured him. Justice small likelihood of real ice this time. As a fitting close to a perfect day t summer was one of the most beauti ever scen in the Northwest where the of the Peace Hickey then gave the prisoner a preliminary heaving and hound him over to the Superior Court.

are always magnificent. The effect of In the capacity of Deputy Sherin, he brought the man to the county seat, and drew a warrant for \$57,50 for ex-penses in bringing his prisoner in. the varied colors thrown by the setting sun on Mount Hood was indescribably gorgeous and excited the admiration of

even the most phlegmatic and unimagin

Violates Local Option Law.

TILLAMOOK. Or. Jan. 5.-Ton rowne, who was tried for violating the local option law, was found guilty yesterfuel disappeared with alarming rapidity, trouble that resulted over the appoint-i ment of Mayor Yglentine as Postmasier. The temperature remained practically day and fined \$100. His attorneys appeal-the it.

nian to suggest a remedy for the car of the streetcar employes of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company was formed early yesterday in the new Woodmen Temp

attendance was large, about 409 carmen state Commerce Commission to provide turning out to start the new organization. The men rode to the meeting special cars provided by the compa The name chosen for the body is Brotherhood of Electrical Railway Em ing houses to be located at all important points along the trunk lines they would asve all the nall on the head: In other words, a system of warehouses should be established at ployes of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. A constitution wa adopted, providing for mutual benefit to members, sick and death benefit

forming an important feature. The all important points, on all railroad ies in the United States. If the rail-iy companies do not want to go into e warehouse business let private capmembership roll was generally signed by the men present, and many who could not attend have signified their intention of joining at once.

General Manager Fuller, of the rail-way department of the Portland Rail way, Light & Power Company, h. ex-officio, president of the organization and S. G. Reed, treasurer of the Port-Railway, Light & Power Com-ia, ex-officio, treasurer, C. N. tins, secretary of the company, acted as temporary secretary of the

The following board of trusts Phil Ensinger, Frank Goetz, N. Tyrell, O. O. McAllister, Charles West and O. D. Stanley. The trustees will meet the last Tuesday in January to elect a permanent secretary and four vicepresidents. The brotherhood will meet more a month, and as soon as the club iouzes planned by the company for the use of the men are completed, the organization will meet in them. Until then, temporary quarters will be had in local lodgerooms.

ARREST EMMA GOLDMAN

Loin Roast 15c New York Police Forced to Disperse Anarchist Meeting.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Alexander Berkman, who last Summer was released from state's prison after serving 14 years for an atlack on Henry C. Fricke, following the Homestead, Pa., riots of 1892. Emma Goldman and two others were ar-rested today by detectives, who broke up an anarchist meeting on the East

Side. Emma Goldman made a speech which moved the police to action, while Berkman exherted the audience to dischey the command to disperse. The other prison-

ers are John R. Corvell, who presided at the meeting, and largel L. Schwartz, a youth of 16 years, who refused to leave the hall when it was cleared.

Emma Goldman is charged with & violation of that section of the penal code which makes it a folony to give utter-ance from a public platform to incendiaspeeches. Berkman and Coryell are held

as accessories. Emma Goldman had not proceeded far in her address when she was interrupted by the police, according to whom she said among other things, in

English: "It is ridiculous to think that society cannot get along without government. We will say to the Government, 'Give us

what belongs to us in peace, and if you do not give it to us in peace we will take it by force. As long as I live and am able to explain myself I will be apposed to government, and as I live and as my brain dictates I will use force against

a government." As the detectives moved toward th singe there was a stampede for the exits

MAKER 231 WASHINGTON ST. MENS

Between First and Second Sti

Smith Is "Fighting the Beef

Trust, and Will Continue to

Fight the Beef Trust"

BEEF.

Prime Rib Roast 10c

Sirloin Steak 121/.c

Porterhouse Steak .. 121/. c

"T"-Bone Steak 121/.c

Round Steak 10

Rolled Roast Beef .. 10c

Rib Roast 15c

Frontquarters 10c

Rib Chops 15¢

Shoulder Chops 121/20

Sc

Se

Se

150

60

5e

5c

5¢

5¢

6¢

Shoulder Steak

Pot Roast Beef

Shoulders

Loin Chops

Short Ribs to boil ...

Plates to boil

Brisket to boil

Necks to boil

Corned Beef

LAMB.

Leg of Lamb 15¢

Stew

OREGON.

PORTLAND CLOTHES