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Commercial Club Bldg.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Allice S. Shook to A. N. Ninkson, lots 9, 10, 11, and 12, all in section 22, twp. 24, S. R. 7 W., containing 149 acres. Consideration \$1.

L. B. Wallace and wife to O. N. Cash, 24 acres, all situated in Douglas county. Consideration \$10.

Fred Minzer to J. W. Beegley, 36 acres all situated in Douglas county, Oregon. Consideration \$2000.00

J. A. Tahner to Cornelia Dwyer certain strip of land 97 feet in width, situated in Douglas county, Oregon. Consideration \$1.

Al Creason to Stephen Lancaster, lot No. 17, blk. 55, Kinney's Addition to the City of Roseburg. Consideration \$50.

Mrs. J. C. Gittins to C. M. Hermann lot 7, Fruitdale addition. Consideration \$900.

Clara L. Roth to Mary N. Ieanberry 8 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of section 6, twp. 21, S. R. 4 W., containing 50 acres. Consideration \$19.

LIVE SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

A farmer at Colfax, Washington, sold 5000 bushels of bluestem wheat to the Potlach Flour Mill at Palouse City for \$1.12 1/2 the bushel.

The State Land Board at Salem approved loans last week to the amount of \$32,250. These loans were all made on real estate.

Eighty-five thousand fruit trees were received at Medford in one shipment, and constituted three car loads.

The State Treasurer has received \$32,000 from the U. S. treasurer, this amount being Oregon's share of receipts from National Forest Reserves. Of the total amount Umpqua Reserve gets \$390.57.

J. M. Stars, of Elkton, has been issued a notarial commission.

LADIES AUXILIARY TONIGHT

The ladies auxiliary of the Commercial Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening. As there is much business of an important nature to look after, all members of the organization are urged to be present.

THE WATER FRONT DRY GOODS STORE

Sheridan Street Near The Depot.

We don't sell for cost or below cost—but we will sell right at cost. If you don't believe it, try us and see. With each dollar's worth of goods purchased you are entitled to a chance of a nice set of silverware, knives, forks, table and teaspoons. See them in the window. Come and see for yourself, don't be misled by any one for you will miss it.

D. J. JARVIS
PROPRIETOR.

RESPECTS DEPARTED

Elks Memorial Services Held Yesterday Afternoon.

AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Memorial Address Delivered by Hon. Binger Hermann—Also an Address by Archdeacon Chambers—Large Crowd.

- Absent Brothers**
- W. J. Frazey, Sept. 14, 1896.
 - Ad Harmon, Oct. 5, 1895.
 - C. Y. Benjamin, Jan. 11, 1899.
 - A. W. Reed, April 8, 1899.
 - J. A. McCalley, May 13, 1899.
 - J. F. Galvin, July 18, 1899.
 - Asher Marks, Aug. 31, 1899.
 - I. Caro, July 16, 1900.
 - Edward A. West, Aug. 3, 1900.
 - W. C. Beconnan, March 15, '01.
 - W. C. Hildebrand, Jr., Nov. 17, 1903.
 - Wm. Faber, Jan. 21, 1904.
 - J. J. Guth, July 3, 1904.
 - G. R. Linser, Aug. 16, 1905.
 - A. C. Norris, Dec. 6, 1907.
 - Fred Page-Austin Dec. 31, 1907.
 - John G. Schallhorn, Jan. 7, 1908.
 - D. C. McWilliams Sept. 11, '08.
 - John Curran, March 26, 1909.
 - Walter Smith, Dec. 3, 1909.

One of the most impressive services ever witnessed in this city was the Memorial Service conducted by the members of Roseburg Lodge, No. 326, B. P. O. E., in honor of the memory of the departed dead.

The beautiful Elks' Temple was filled long before the appointed hour for the services to commence, and when that time came standing room was at a premium.

The following programme was carried out:

- Funeral March
 - Miss Merta Bales
 - Exalter Ruler, W. W. Cardwell
 - Roll Call of Departed Dead
 - Secretary George Staley
 - Archdeacon Chambers
 - Miss Ellen G. Harris
 - Archdeacon Chambers
 - Ladies Quartet
 - Hon. Binger Hermann
 - Archdeacon Chambers
 - Closing Ceremonies
- The various numbers were most excellent and worthy of special mention. The eulogy by Hon. Binger Hermann, of this city, and the address by Archdeacon Chambers, of Portland, were masterful efforts, and were greatly appreciated by the large and attentive audience.

Fortunately we are able to publish the address delivered by Archdeacon Chambers, as follows:

"That which calls us together today is expressed by the words, 'Lodge of Sorrow.' The word sorrow calls to our minds faces of those whom we have known—perhaps loved, and lost awhile. They for a very brief space of time, passed us—sometimes in personal contact, sometimes as ships pass in the night, speaking only as they pass by means of signals known only to mariners on the sea of life. These signals are often expressed and given meaning here by that spirit of fraternity and brotherhood which often makes life worth living. As the signals which flash from one ship to another in mid-ocean on dark nights give sustaining hope and energy to the lonesome mariner, so the signals flashed from one soul to another on the sea of life, give hope and sustaining energy to the human soul. Without these signals man must be a lonesome mortal, and often one who permits himself to drift as a poor useless ship without helm, rudder or sail, hence the too frequent shipwreck of splendid humanity; no; it is this bond of unity between man and man which makes life bearable. The poor wretch who perfers to cast his life back to the Giver as a suicide, does it because in his life perhaps there has been a lack of this sustaining human sympathy. The maker of our being knew our frail nature well when He created mankind social beings; capable of sustaining and being sustained by those about him. It is this thought which should inspire in our every effort to uplift and benefit our fellowman, thus that without our aid, kind word and sympathy, some one with whom we have been thrown in personal contact might be worse off than they are physically, morally and religiously. What would this world be without that something by which man could express a loving care for others? I venture to say that there would be much more misery longing and want in the world than there is now. Hence it becomes evident how impossible it is for any soul to live however he may try without regard to those with whom he is thrown in contact, or to be an irresponsible element in the make up of the common life of humanity. The greatest pity should be extended to anyone whose life has settled down in a mere scramble of the senses, and whose thought is only how to best please self without regard to others who pass and repass him in life. Such are only as ships without sail, rudder or cargo, a danger to navigation, needing to be taken in tow if perchance there may still be found enough of value to reconstruct. Man may try to get away from this fact or principle in life which I am trying to enunciate, but if he succeeds he does it to the destruction of that which is highest and best in himself. I think that the Christ when he gave to the world that beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan intended to impress this lesson in the answer to the Pharisee 'Who is my neighbor?' That our real neighbor is not always him who lives next door, or of our tribe or clique or clan, but everyone in need, who is thrown in our way by the heaving bil-

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS

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- WAYS SCARF MUFFLERS
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- MEN'S SETS, EBONY FINISH, COMB, BRUSH, TOOTH BRUSH, SOAP BOX, ETC., ETC.
- WILL FIT ANY OXFORD BAG.
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lows of the world's sad sea, even if this aid has come at the expense of great sacrifice to self, and sacrifice spells life. This is the thought that gives value to every effort of ours for the betterment of our fellows, and I give it to you as my first thought.

Then second; our value of our fellows is influenced by what we see in them. If as it is often experienced in life one sets the value of his fellowman low, if our value of those whom we meet and know best is gauged only by their faults, then we all have little reason for hope of justice in this life. We all know of souls who seem to have the unhappy faculty of placing their worst side upward, when perhaps within, the burning desire of the heart is for the best. Men come in contact with such, and pass on—impressed not by the man's inner, better self, but by the worst, and he is condemned from the first. Then again, there is the man who impresses by his goodness, when in fact that goodness does not proceed from pure thought within, and a desire to be of use to his fellow men, but for self gain. I should say that the former class is not near as dangerous to society, on the whole, as the last. The thought I wish to express is contained in your motto of today. We forget their faults and try to emulate their virtues.

Faults indeed there are in most of us from the frailty of our common human nature, but to forget them, indeed this is true charity. To use every effort to bring to the forefront the often latent virtues of our fellow men, is better and wiser than harping criticism of their failings, which had we their environment to contend with, would be much worse than they.

I value to the full extent any aid

which may be devised to keep alive in the human breast these two thoughts I have tried to express. Benevolence, Protection, Fraternity and Brotherhood are all aids to our efforts to gain and keep alive the value of every human soul who crosses our path in life. One cannot set too high a value upon them, and they are of value only as we use them to this great end. One may exercise these virtues, and still not call himself a Christian, but they are imminently Christian virtues.

Now lastly, how does this effect our thoughts of those whose faces are seen no more among us, whose walk with us for a brief period has ended, whose form and face spring into remembrance as their names are called. They have passed into that great beyond from whose borne no earthly traveler returns (save one). They are not forgotten, we gather today to express in this 'Lodge of Sorrow' our remembrance of each one, we join the thousands of other Elks all over this land in these remembrances. It is almost Holy ground on which we tread. We stand often silent and appalled at the suddenness of a visit of the Grim Destroyer who stops not at our loved and best. One and all we await His coming. So it is not almost but truly Holy ground on which we tread. We remember their virtues not their faults, we recall how in their moments of sober thought which came to them swelling above the things bring pleasure only, how they stood by our side resolutely in Lodge room and out for that which was truest and best, in justice to the down trodden, in sympathy for the weak, in charity for all. Always ready to extend love and sympathy to those in need. These were a part of their virtues, and they were not passing things of the hour, but a part of the soul of

them. They still live, nay; more, we have learned from them and are taken up the flame of fire which they bore and are carrying it into the many dark recesses of life, over many a crisis of difficulty, into the very hearts of men and thus including new fire until at last we too shall find rest. Rest in the thought of every duty performed, every higher calling of our being answered. When perhaps at no far distant day the first Sunday in December may find our names among those who have left this earthly Lodge to join that greater Lodge on the other side of the grave may the verdict be of each of us here today 'He did what he could.' On a battle field in the sunny South a soldier lay dying. Gently his comrades laid him down, and smoothed the pillows of rough sod, thinking that he no more would wake. When suddenly he lifted his head and whispered, 'Listen comrades don't you hear it, the call of the roll on high?' Then straightening himself with hands at side in attention, he almost shouted, 'Jesus Captain here am I,' and died. The hour of eleven strikes and we drink a toast to the departed. Again it is midnight of life, the hour of our departure is at hand. Of no avail now will be the regrets of what we have not done or left undone for them in their lives. Make it sure while there is still life left for us that which may be written over our graves may be written in simple honesty, 'He has done what he could.'

B. E. STEEL
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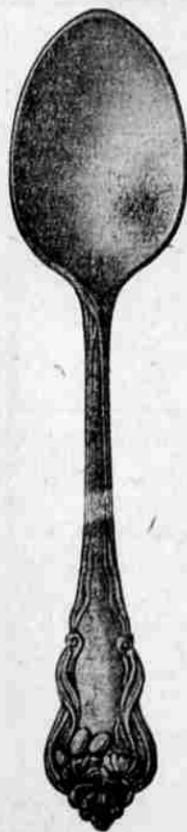
We have many novelties, some very unique and beautiful, and all very appropriate presents.

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