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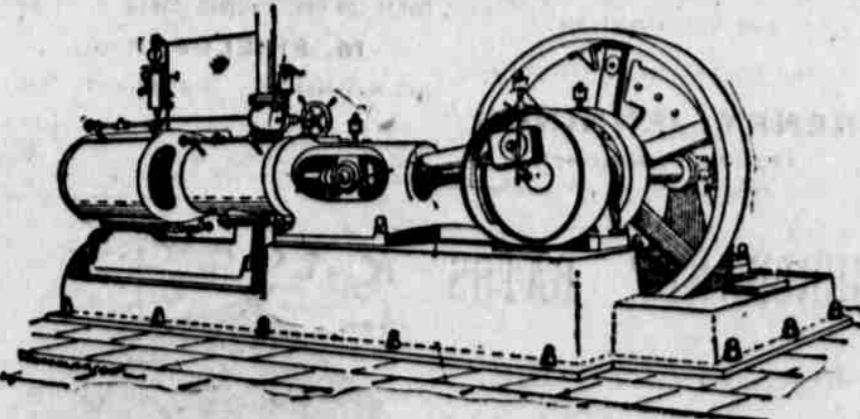
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THE FARMERS AND TRADERS NATIONAL BANK
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Palmer, F. S. Stanley, J. H. Robbins, J. W. Scriber.
OFFICERS: J. H. Rinehart, president; Joseph Palmer, vice-president; J
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Do not confound the Pianola with any of the electric pianos or clap-trap, horn-
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houses, "as good as the Pianola." We alone sell Pianolas in the Northwest, and we
gaily show you Aeolians and Pianolas, if you call at our warehouses. If you are
interested, write us, and we will have a representative call and arrange for private
music recitals.

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We are Sole Agents for the Pianola. It is exhibited only at our warehouses.

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The Best 5 Cent Cigar Made

For Sale by All Dealers.

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"SOL" has just received his new Fall Lines of Swell Colored Shirts,
Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs.

SOL'S \$3.50 HATS

Are guaranteed equal to any \$5.00 hat in town. All the NEW FALL
BLOCKS, in Black and Colors. Magnificent line of Men's Underwear

Priced at \$1.00 to \$8.00 Per Suit

..MEN'S SUITS..

Highly Tailored Men's Suits, in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Wor-
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Shipping & Commission Merchants
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To save time address all communications to the Company.
Sec. 46 to 56 Front Street, North. PORTLAND, OR.

THE DOINGS OF THE RACE

General Information Concern-
ing the Afro-American.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Showing the Progress in the Various
Lines of Human Endeavor Being
Made by the Race.

The following is an excerpt from
Booker T. Washington's contribution
to the North American Review for Au-
gust, to which reference has already
been made. The newspapers of the
country still find it a theme for com-
ment and discussion. Regarding the
family past of Negroes, he says:

"The Negro has not had time enough
to collect the broken and shattered
members of his family. For the sake
of illustration, and to employ a personal
reference, I do not know who my
own father was; I have no idea who
my grandmother was; I have no idea
who my uncles, aunts and cousins, but I
have no knowledge as to where most of
them now are. My case will illustrate
that of hundreds of thousands of black
people in every part of our country. Per-
haps those who direct attention to the
Negro's moral weakness, and compare
his moral progress with that of the
whites, do not consider the influence
of the memories which cling about the
old family homestead, upon the char-
acter and aspirations of individuals.

"The very fact that the white boy is
conscious that, if he fails in life, he
will disgrace the whole family record,
extending back through many genera-
tions, is of tremendous value in help-
ing him to resist temptations. On the
other hand, the fact that the individ-
ual has behind him and surrounding
him proud family history and connec-
tions, serves as a stimulus to make him
overcome obstacles when striving for
success. All this should be taken into
consideration, to say nothing of the
physical, mental and moral training
which individuals of the white race
receive in their homes.

"We must not pass judgment upon
the Negro too soon. It requires cen-
turies for the influence of home, school,
church and public contact to permeate
the mass of millions of people, so that
the upward tendency may be apparent
to the casual observer. It is too soon
to decide what effect general education
will have upon the rank and file of the
Negro race, because the masses have
not been educated."

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Mr. J. L. M. Curry, secretary of the
Slater-Peabody fund board of trustees,
visited Tuskegee last week on his an-
nual tour of inspection. His coming is
always a welcomed visitor to Tus-
kegee.

Manual training has been introduced
into our model training school. This
will afford the young children the op-
portunity to equip themselves along
industrial and agricultural lines.

Teachers and students have been ac-
tively engaged in completing Tuske-
gee's exhibit, which is to be sent to
the state fair of Alabama, to be held at
Birmingham. The exhibit will be sent
to Montgomery, Atlanta, and many
Northern cities.

CYRUS CAMPFIELD.

"Hottest Coon in Dixie"
"The Hottest Coon in Dixie" will be
a revelation to theater goers when it
appears at Cordray's Sunday and all
next week. This organization com-
prises nearly 40 of the leading colored
artists of the American stage, there not
being a white face in its ranks, al-
though in its chorus are a dozen pretty
young women who will be difficult to
distinguish from their lighter sisters.
The piece is a lively farce comedy and
travesty in two acts and three scenes,
and is made up of all the most popular
features of farce, vaudeville and opera.

"A Young Wife."
One of the latest New York success-
es is the dramatic play "A Young
Wife," which will be seen here Sun-
day, November 4, at the Metropolitan.
It had a long run last season at the
Fourteenth-street theater, New York,
and will be presented here with a great
cast, including Frank Tannehill, Jr.

A. D. Griffin has returned from
Southern Oregon from a political tour.
He went south as far as Ashland in the
interests of the Republican ticket.

To every colored person in the state
of Oregon who will give his or her ad-
dress to Mr. C. A. Ritter, our city
agent, who will immediately make a
canvass on that mission, The New Age
will be sent, free of charge, for the
next six months following this date.
A. D. GRIFFIN, Manager.

NEW NORTH-
west Lodge, No.
2554, G. U. O. of
O. F. meets at
205 1/2 Second street, corner of Salmon,
first and third Tuesday of each month.
All Odd Fellows in good standing are
cordially invited. F. D. THOMAS,
E. WATSON, P. S. N. G.

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figure with you. Telephone 312.

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CITY NEWS

Mrs. M. Kingsbury is slightly im-
proved in health.

Mrs. Dora Newman returned from a
short visit to the Sound.

Mrs. Lulu Easton returned last Mon-
day from an extended visit to friends
in Seattle and Tacoma.

Mrs. Hattie Redmond, who has been
visiting her relatives in this city, re-
turned to Meacham last Tuesday.

Mrs. Du Motte, of Chicago, Ill., is
spending a few days in Portland before
leaving for Salt Lake City.

Mr. J. L. Williams, formerly em-
ployed at the Hotel Portland, is now
in the employ of P. P. Car Co., and
running between San Francisco and
Ogden.

Mrs. Ashby left last Saturday for
Chicago, accompanied by her daughter
and grandson.

The Old Folks concert given at the
A. M. E. Zion church was a decided
success.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Literary
Society held one of the most interest-
ing meetings last Thursday evening. A
large audience was present and the de-
bate on the "Condition of the Afro-
American in the United States,"
which was interesting and instructive.
An excellent literary and musical pro-
gramme has been arranged for the next
meeting.

The masquerade ball given by New
Northwest Lodge No. 2554 G. U. O.
O. F. was well attended, although the
number of maskers was smaller than
usual. Miss Ida Campbell was unani-
mously voted the prize as the most
elegantly attired masked lady, while
"Bun" Crawford was entitled to the
prize as the most original gentleman
masker.

The children's drill given under the
auspices of the Bethel A. M. E. church
at Odd Fellows hall, filled the hall
with a large and appreciative audi-
ence. The children showed evidence
of careful training and acquitted them-
selves with great credit.

Soo Indian Herb Tea Co., specialties,
chronic and so-called incurable diseases
of both sexes. One trial will con-
vince. Office, rooms 5, 6, 7, 132 1/2
Third street, Portland, Oregon.

OUR KINSMEN, THE BOERS.

There is a Tie Between Them and Our
Country's Early Settlers.

Reminded incessantly of their kin-
ship with the English, Americans and perma-
nently asked to remember their kinship
with the Boers. And yet the tie is a
close one. The Boer is a transplanted
Dutchman, and the influence of Hol-
land in shaping the destiny of this
country is ranked by historians as sec-
ond only to that of Britain.

In contemplating the Transvaal war
it is well not to forget what the Dutch
did for America.

The Pilgrim Fathers, having been
driven out of England, found a refuge
in Holland until they sailed for the
New World. Holland was in that age
the cradle of religious liberty. It was
one of the world's great states, and its
people had won greater freedom than
those of England.

During their sojourn there the refu-
gees learned to admire and love many
Dutch institutions, and they carried
these feelings with them across the At-
lantic.

In the very foundation of the Ameri-
can commonwealth there was a stratum
of the elements that are present in the
fighting Boers.

Hendrick Hudson, when he sailed his
boat, the Half Moon, through the Nar-
rows, in 1609, was, through English
himself, in the service of the Dutch
East India Company. To Holland,
therefore, belongs the honor of the dis-
covery of the Hudson river and what is
now the port of New York.

England claimed all the territory on
the Atlantic coast from the Bay of
Fundy to Florida, but did not oppose
the colonization of the territory dis-
covered by Hudson.

Hudson named the region New Neth-
erland and established trading posts on
Manhattan island and at what is now
Albany.

The first Dutch colonist arrived in
1623 and settled on Manhattan island,
which they named New Amsterdam.
Holland claimed all the territory from
the Delaware to the Connecticut.

To stimulate colonization the Dutch
West India Company offered a tract 10
miles along one bank of any river or 8
miles along both banks to anybody who
would transport 50 colonists from the
old country.

Among these brave pioneers were the
forefathers of many who now look upon
themselves as the aristocracy of New
York.

In just this way did the Dutch col-
onize South Africa. So that there is
cousinship of race between many in the
Four Hundred and the stern farmers
who obey Oom Paul.

But intermarriage on this side has
modified the original type, whereas the
Boers in their jealous isolation have
preserved the pure, strong, rugged race.