

THE NEW AGE

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To insure publication, all local news must reach us not later than Thursday morning of each week.

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PORTLAND LOCALS

Rev. Tillman Brown is in the city. Mrs. Herman Hill is convalescent.

Mrs. F. C. White is on the sick list. Mrs. F. Mills is ill at 108 North 21st street.

Mrs. W. L. B. Plummer is slowly recovering. Mrs. Will Rutherford is ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. W. W. Wheeler has resumed his duties at the Portland. The ladies art social circle met at Mrs. Will Rutherford's Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Ben Gaylord formerly of Portland, Wash. The New Age extends sympathy. The sacred concert given at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday evening was quite a success.

The amount raised was \$50, books and collection. Mr. A. D. Griffin, editor of the New Age, received the sad news from his old home in New Orleans, La., this week, of the death of his brother, Mr. R. B. Griffin.

At the A. M. E. Zion church, Sabbath evening, Jan. 22, 1905, Rev. T. Brown, D. D., presiding elder, will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. The elder will also preach on Tuesday evening, January 24, and lecture on Wednesday evening on the subject "How to Become a Great People." Admission free. After the lecture there will be given a festival, to which all are very cordially invited. Geo. E. Jackson, pastor.

FUNERAL OF MRS. RAY.

Mrs. Pauline Ray, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Tuesday, was buried in the Lone Fir cemetery on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Jackson, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, officiating, in the presence of many former neighbors and friends who mourn her untimely demise.

Mrs. Ray was taken to the hospital on Saturday last for treatment, but serious complications soon developed, which resulted in her death soon thereafter in her late home. A husband and child survive her. Mr. Robert Perry, an employe of Ladd & Tilton's bank, is her brother. Other relatives reside in Chicago. Mrs. Ray was about thirty years of age and popular among those who knew her.

TACOMA NOTES

Mrs. Ella Sledge is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Ury is very ill with symptoms of malarial fever.

Mrs. L. Clark has been confined to her bed for several days from illness. A birthday dinner was given in the honor of Mr. E. F. Edison Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen and her daughter Treecy, left for Portland last week. They expect to make that their home. Elder Collins will leave Saturday for Ravensdale. Brother Letche will take charge of his Sunday services.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Jackson will give a party Thursday night at Mrs. Jackson's residence on 13th and Commerce streets.

HELENA HAPPENINGS

Mr. H. C. Simmons has severed his connection with the Manhattan Club. The election of Hon. T. H. Carter for U. S. Senator on the sixth joint ballot seems to meet with favor of the entire Afro-American contingent.

Miss V. Brooks, the sister of Mrs. Edward Johnson, has returned from Lewiston, and expects to reside in Helena the remainder of the winter. Mr. William C. Irvine, our efficient patrolman, is confined to the house with an attack of pneumonia. He has our sympathy and our prayers for his speedy recovery.

The Misses Allensworth, daughters of Chaplain Allensworth of Fort Harrison, have returned from an extended visit to Los Angeles and other California cities. Both are looking exceedingly fine. Last but not least, I advise everyone to begin something new. The best is the cheapest always. Take a friendly tip and begin life anew by adding your name to the subscription roll for the New Age for 1905.

Mr. J. H. Bush bade goodbye to his old college chums last week. Mr. Bush is en route to the Hot Springs and a safe return and the wishes of those you left behind. (The girl.) (Dear old girl.)

The ninth legislative assembly is now in session. Among the appointments that have been made, we are proud to say that one of our citizens has been made night watchman of the senate. This honor having been conferred upon Mr. Row Murrell. We all congratulate him, and wish him success and God speed.

Mr. William H. Spears died January 13th, was buried by the Pride of Montana lodge No. 4, K. of P. Mr. Spears had resided in Helena for the past eighteen years. Among his old friends he was better known as "Uncle Billie." He leaves none but his friends and brothers to mourn his loss, not being a man of family. He has a sister in Chicago.

The hand of death seems to keep busy since the dawn of 1905. Every day the sad news comes that some old

pioneer has crossed the divide, either in the form of man or woman. Several well known young wives of some of our prominent pastors and men in private life have died at the hospitals. Death has no respect for creed or color. Mr. Thomas Kellum, one of the oldest residents of Helena, departed this life January 8, was buried under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. Golden City lodge.

H. C. SIMMONS.

SALT LAKE NOTES.

The whist club met last Friday evening with Mrs. R. B. Hill. Mr. J. W. Durham, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Nat Love is ill at her home in South Eleventh street, East. Mr. D. T. Reddick, who has been ill for some time, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Redd left the city Saturday for Cheyenne, Wyo. Rev. Allen, P. E., will arrive in the city Friday and hold quarterly meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Betra Stalworth of Portland, arrived in the city last week and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. McSwine. A chicken supper will be given at the A. M. E. church Thursday night, for the benefit of the presiding elder.

Mr. W. D. Powell has been appointed doorkeeper at the legislature. Mr. Chas. McSwine was also appointed county license collector. The Woman's Progressive Club met in regular session Thursday evening with Mrs. Jennie Patten at her home in South State street. The meeting was largely attended and a delicious luncheon was served. There will be no meeting this week as the club will give a social hop at the home of Mrs. Scott in Franklin avenue. On Thursday, January 26, the club will meet with Mrs. P. H. Robinson in Donaldson court.

AN EDITOR'S OPINION OF THE ROYAL GORGE. Edyth Tozier Weathered, in describing a recent trip over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, says in "The Exposition": "At last the goal of the ambition of years has been reached—marvelous, wonderful, grand and inspiring Royal Gorge is on either hand. The only disappointing thing is you only have one pair of eyes, while the train darts in and out of the wondrous chasm. If any who have never seen it are wondering how it looks just go and see. Thousands have tried to describe it, yet every attempt falls short of giving the subject justice."

If you contemplate a trip East, write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Portland, Ore., for booklet picturing Colorado's famous scenery, and any other information you may desire.

OREGON AUTO-DESPATCH.

A New Departure in Coast Enterprise Has Been Established in This City. Poor old horse! One of man's most faithful and enduring friends! Science is rapidly sealing his doom. The old channels of usefulness, if those and the descendants of those whom he has served so loyally for centuries had prepared for him a rich pasture in which he might live comfortably to the end of his time and the time of his kind, it would have been only a just expression of gratitude.

We have now, in the city of Portland, something new under the sun. It is the business of the Oregon Auto-Despatch, a corporation of this city, organized a short time ago for the purpose of operating electric automobiles for hauling freight and carrying passengers. This company has purchased five freight trucks and one passenger coach and is now negotiating for two more trucks and two additional passenger coaches. The freight trucks have a capacity of two to five tons, most of them being in the latter class. The passenger coaches have six seats, which will accommodate four passengers each, making the total capacity for each coach 24 persons.

The motive power for these vehicles are storage batteries, which are charged each night, and the company has installed a very complete charging plant in its quarters on the corner of Fifth and Hoyt streets. This is a new departure for this coast and is a welcome innovation, as, by the use of these vehicles, there will be less litter on the streets and, as each one is provided with rubber tires, there will be no wear on street pavements. The tires are solid rubber, with a flat surface of nine inches wide on the larger trucks. They are very easily controlled and can be turned on a much smaller space than horse drawn vehicles.

The business of the Oregon Auto-Despatch Company will certainly be bound quickly into public favor. Its superior usefulness in that line can readily be seen. It marks a period of remarkable advancement in enterprises of that kind. The New Age is indeed glad to announce its presence.

Progress of American Press.

In addition to its other distinctions the year 1904 marks the completion of two centuries since the first American newspaper was started, says Leslie's Weekly. That paper was the Boston News Letter, whose publisher and editor was the postmaster of that town. Although the News Letter consisted of a sheet of only 7 inches by 10 1/2, printed on both sides, it was the only paper that England's colonies in the new world had for over a decade and a half. Philadelphia got the second paper established in America and New York got the third. All these were technically weeklies, but often in the early days there were intervals of two or three weeks between their successive appearances. The first daily paper in the new world was the American Daily Advertiser, printed in Philadelphia. After nearly a century had elapsed since the first newspaper appeared on this continent—or in 1800—there were only fifteen dailies and 190 weeklies in the United States.

The contrast between those days and to-day is striking. There are 24,000 newspapers and periodicals of all sorts—weeklies, semi-weeklies, tri-weeklies, monthlies and quarterlies—published in the United States in 1904, of which 2,400 are dailies and 16,600 weeklies. Any one or two or three of New York's daily papers of 1904 has a larger circulation than did all the daily and weekly papers published in the United States in 1804.

When some men are introduced they think they have to tell a story.

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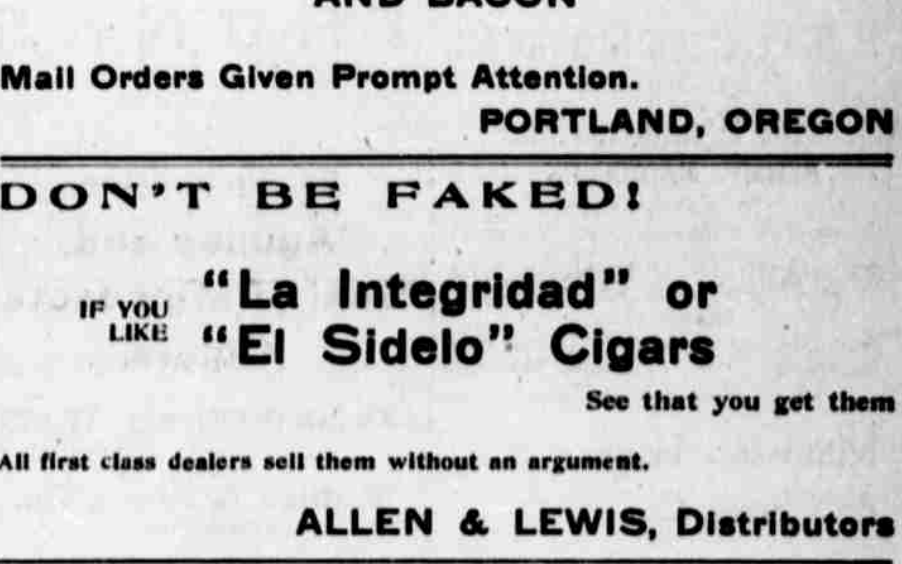
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MONOPOLE. When the day is nice and shiny Mammy sends her little Phily to the store for fruit for supper. With his barrow, Uncle Tupper gave him Christmas. By him running in his sister Madge, an cunning but alas, the little Phily. Knows there's something good for dinner in his barrow—when returning. And he knows his sister's yearning for it. So he leaves her. Tho' he sees how much it grieves her—she's afraid that home arriving. After all her ardent striving. Who will find that brother Phily. Has devoured the fruit so shiny. Now why is it he should hurry. Causing all this fuss and flurry. Why, no wonder! Bless his soul! Don't you see it's MONOPOLE!



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