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PORTLAND LOCALS

Mrs. L. Robinson has removed to

Mrs. Clara Bettis is still at the G. S. this city. hospital slowly improving.

returned this week after a six weeks' visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Hall has opened first

We are pleased to note the decided improvement in the condition of Mrs. Wickliffe, the mother of Mrs. C. New-

The members and officers of the A. a leader among the colored people in M. E. Zion church invite the friends that part of Chicago. Although he is and well wishers of the church to at- a saloon keeper, he has a clean rectend a reception to be given jointly ord and has won his way to popularto Rev. Geo. E. Jackson who has been re-appointed pastor for another year interests in various ways. and Mrs. Dora Newman, who was elected as a delegate to the annual conference of the church held in Los bills that he has passed over his bar

The latest decision of the Civil Sercity is that the acceptance of employ- scores of colored singers and dancers ment as janitor or porter in a saloon who toured the country year after year ence to a white plumber, painter or his people, and he was assured that carpenter, who accepts work in fixing the Chicago colony held just as much up or repairing premises occupied by of it in proportion as the country at saloons. Shut out by the unions, who large. He knew by experience that from securing more lucrative employ- company of comedians, singers and ment, the fact that he accepts menial dancers and several promising musical labor rather than steal or starve, in composers had begun to come to the the eyes of our Democratic commis- front among the colored population. sioners counts against him. Verily where an excuse is wanted, it is not hard to find one.

Mrs. Clara Newman, who went as Motts came to a conclusion.
delegate to the Oregon and Call. A colored people's theater, manned friends and relatives in Oakland, Cal. How sound it was events have proved. Sunday evening last she made a report of the doings of the conference, at Twenty-second and State streets together with impressions from the and "The Pekin" did not attract much this place to renewed activity during the ensuing year. She stated that there was a great demand from other fields for our pastor and great pressure had to be exerted to enable us to retain him another year

Among those reported on the sick list this week are Chas. Chambers, Sim Reddy and W. H. Carter of the Hotel Portland, also Mrs. Mary Carr one of our pioneer citizens, all suffering in a

light degree from a sort of influenza. We notice that some of our white brothers are making a great howl over the report that a number of colored men intend to start an Lodge here in the near future. Personally, we are not in favor of such a move as there are, we believe, enough lodges among the colored people at present to fill any legitimate need and as far as we can learn, there is nothing so great to be derived from fol-lowing the principles of Elkdom, more than other older established orders alanother example to cite when they another example to cite when they all of them written by colored men, say that the colored man is only imitative and not original. Still we feel ed success and turns 'em away two that their how shows that it makes or three nights every week. all the difference in the world whose stead and in the early days laying no stress on any part of their title except that they were "Odd Fellows." Truly "those that are without sin ought to cast the first stone."

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IN THE WORLD.

New Pekin Owned By Robert T. Motts of Chicago.

American, October 7.) Tomorrow night Chicago will have the only endowed theater in the United States, but for more than a year it has had another distinction in the theatrical world equally unique if not quite so interesting. The only theater in the country-probably the only regular playhouse in the world—owned, managed and conducted by colored people, presenting with a stock company of colored artists, original musical comedies, farces and plays written and composed by colored men, is in

There may be a score of concert halls and stages in the back rooms of Mrs. H. Watkins of 107 14th street, saloons conducted by colored men in various parts of the country—they do not count. This Chicago theater—the New Pekin—is a complete and respect-able theater, with an executive staff class dressmaking parlors in the Ral-eigh blk., Sixth and Washington. of eighteen, including everything from manager to house physician—the latmanager to house physician—the lat-ter being an innovation that more pretentions amusement places have not yet introduced. While the majority of its patrons are colored people—it is located in the heart of that section of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Washington are predominates—there is seldom a perback from Omaha stopping with Mr. formance that is not witnessed by a and Mrs. Wisdom of 21st and Glisan. score or more of white people—men Mr. and Mrs. G. White formerly of and women who come in automobiles,

dining car service, is a native born terprise. Now the money has begun son of Portland, but has resided for flowing back to him in such a steady some time in British Columbia and stream that he long ago ceased to seattle. in South State street, has long been ity among his race by his care of their

If Motts could collect all at once the "halves" and "bones" and \$5 bills Angeles last month. The reception to the needy or slipped through his will be held Monday evening from side door to colored women whose 8:30 to 10:30 in the vestry of the little broods of pickaninnies were church, 13th and Main streets.

dition to his theater. When the craze for "ragtime" vice and Police Commission in this brought to the professional stage disqualifies a colored man from being and made wads of money for their eligible to a position on the force, managers, Motts began to think. He Will the same rule hold good in refer- knew how much talent was latent in refuse to admit him to membership, it was no trick at all to organize s

front among the colored property of them encouragement—they found publishers eager to purchase and put out good melodies and ditties and from a deep consideration of all these facts deep consideration of all these facts is hardly appreciated here by the uninformed that the S. P. Ry. extension now under way from Drain and the second colors.

The idea was novel, but it was good. shows. It was a more pretentious establishment than the average "conpopularity.

tributes of a regular playhouse. organized a stock company of colored

had a good stock organization and so ready provide and gives our enemies did the public. Show followed show,

all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. We will only pause to cite an intance not so far back, but that many now living remeber. The I. O. O. F. drew away from the G. U. O. O. F. in the early fifties because the G. U. O. of O. F. recognized and permitted colored men to join their order and instead of adopting new emblems, etc. changed the first letter of the It has become quite a fad among automobilists and others on the South mitted colored men to join their order and instead of adopting new emblems, etc., changed the first letter of the initials standing for their order omiting the G. U. and adopting the I integral of the music of most of the numbers ting the G. U. and adopting the I integral of the music of the numbers of th orchestra. Between them they got up most of the little three-act musical akits the company essays, and their work is well up to the average. "One Round of Pleasure" is announced for the near future, also from the busy pens of Green and Jordan, and when that has been passed they will have

another ready. Not only has the Pekin thus develop Not only has the Pekin thus developed its own librettist and composer, but the stock company has brought to the front its list of stars. Harrison Stewart is the principal comedian, and to the average patron of the theater he is half the show. J. Ed. Green, the playwright and director of amusement, is also a member of the company, and Jerry Mills doubles as stage manager and leading heavy. Rosa Lee Trier and Lettic Grady are the Lee Tyler and Lottie Grady are the prima donnas, and among other clever women performers are Leona Mar-shall. Sadie Citisen, Pearl Brown and

Bortland New Age ONLY AFRO-AMERICAN THEATRE dancing, most of it of a grade that measures up very favorably with that presented at other theaters, of the class and at the same prices, make up the shows.

We are just trying to do the best (From the Chicago Examiner and we can," says Motts, "and I hope we succeed in giving an entertainment along our own lines. I have been very much encouraged by the development Miss Myrtle Hall gave a birthday of talent, both on the stage, among dinner at her home Sunday afternoon, the writers and musicians—it means so much for our race to develop all that is in it."

> New and Regular Grand Lodge of Col- Miss Virginia Winslow, who has ored Masons Organized in State of been in the Seattle Sisters' School, is Louisiana, October 10th, 1906.

The Most Worshipful St. Andrew's Masonic Jurisdiction. The representative of Mt. Perlan Lodge, King Ramasus Lodge, John G. Jones Lodge, St. Jones Lodge, William T. Grant Lodge, prize, a necktie. Prince of Peace Lodge, all holding their Warrant of Authority from the Most Worshipful St. John's Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Illinois and Masonic Jurisdiction, met in the city of New Orleans, La., in Masonic convention, on the 10th of October, 1906, and there regularly and lawfully or-ganized the Most Worshipful St. Andrew Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons for the State of Mr. and Mrs. G. White formerly of and women who come in automobiles, 346 Couch street, are now domiciled at 455 Main street.

Mr. Wm. Travers, wife and daughter the establishment and maintenance of the endy colored people's theater in the at 14th and Flanders streets. Mr. United States. It was his idea and it Travers, who is in the employ of the dining car service, is a native born dining car service, is a native born flowing back to him in such a steady bundred dollars. The following Grand hundred dollars. The following Grand

Officers were elected: William T. Grant—Grand Master. Aaron E. Green—Deputy Grand Mas-Frank H. Bessiel-Senior Grand

Warden. R. Gould-Junior Grand George Warden.

Charles A. Moore—Grand Treasurer, James H. Haynes—Grand Secretary. Willie Green—Deputy Grand Secre-Walter W. Grant—Grand Lecturer. Rev. John Batise—Grand Orator. Charles W. Jones—Grand Master of

Ceremonies Rev. J. D. P. Connor-Grand Chap-

Fred Neellous-Grand Marshal. Murray Williams - Grand Sword Bearer.

Alfred Washington-Grand Senior Charles Hollie-Grand Junior Dea-

Alfred Bush-Grand Senior Stewart J. G. Brown—Grand Junior Stewart. Rev. H. C. Woodson—Grand Tyler. The Grand Master's address is 1004 Valence street. New Orleans, Louis-iana, Grand Secretary's address 5213 Laurel st., New Orleans, La.

A colored people's thealer, manned uninformed that the S. P. Ry. elegan and Canfornia Annual Conference of the A.

M. E. Zion church which met in Los and women of his race presenting the prospective invasion of that vast a month's absence spent in attenda month's absence spent in attendlibrettists!

A colored people's thealer, manned uninformed that the S. P. Ry. elegan the independence League, the independence system from Lander across the contifriends and relatives in Oakland, Cal. How sound it was events have proved. nent through Boise, which, with all of She reports a very pleasant trip. On The start was made in a small way in Western Idaho has been longingly the hall connected with Mott's place looking for an outlet on Coos Bay. The recent opening of Meyer & Co.'s large department store in North Bend and same, which was not only instructive attention outside of its immediate lo-but extremely interesting and one that cality. The performers—singers, dan-should encourage the membership in cers and vaudeville actors—were good. and the colored people patronized the from the Denatured Alcohol Plant, following closely upon the heels of the unusual sale of lots in Schaefer's Adcert hall" conducted under similar dition to Central Place, a location that conditions ,and it began to grow in is self-expressive for the central site of a future growing city, as well as Then Mott grew ambitious. He remodeled the place, constructing a little bijou theater, complete in all its details, with a balcony, boxes, fire exits, red axes and all the other atcreasing, new steamers being con-stanly impressed. Mr. L. J. Simpson, with Mr. Hewitt of Tacoma, are arorganized a stock company of colored performers, installed a colored orchestra and boldly essayed the production of an original musical comedy written and composed by colored men "The Man from Bam."

He advertised the theater in the amusement columns of the newspapers —"the only theater in America playing colored artists exclusively"—and people began to take notice.

The very first production was a success. After the company had been weeded out a little Motts found he had a good stock organization and so leaves the busing of which will make Coos Bay from 75,000 to 80,000.

Independence League tickets outside of Mr. H. J. Simpson, in the New York mith Mr. Hewitt of Tacoma, are arranging the details for an electric line connecting the Bay towns together, which will involve \$500,000 or more and which project, it is needless to say, will be consummated, as men like Simpson do things. The next Legislature will be petitioned by the Commercial bodies down there to create a Port of Coos Bay Commission, for the buying of proper outfits to dredge the Bay to a uniform depth of 30 in Greater New York will probably be feet all of which will make Coos Bay from 75,000 to 80,000.

In Brooklyn, where Senator Patrick a commercial pride, as the Coast City In Brooklyn, where Senator Patrick of Oregon, which will in time vie with Our sister Coast cities of the Sound against Mr. Hearst, the latter carried

of Commerce, deserves much praise for his indefatigable and successful work at this end, having brought to the conspicuous notice of the public the merits of Coos Bay before it was confirmed by recent railread and other deviations. Mr. Hearst has been given a majorof Coos Bay before it was confirmed by recent railroad and other development. In the language of the "Prosperity Barber Shop" of the Pacific Coast:

COOS BAY NEXT!

Where, "When the tide is out, the table is set."

Meredith sells good butter, 1106 Commercial 'street, Tacoma, Wash. Free—one car ticket with each \$1.00 purchase of tess, coffees, canned or

One Fight Would Finish All. Washington, Nov. 9 .- That the 12 inch gun now in use at most of the Coast fortifications of the United States would not last through an en-States would not last through an engagement of two hours, the period that would elapse from the time the leading vessel of a fleet would come within range until the last vessel would pass beyond the range of the guns, is the statement of Brigadier-General William Crosier, Chief of Ordnance, whose annual report was made public at the War Department today.

Nothing of a dramatic nature has ret been attempted—the patrons of he New Pekin would rather laugh han worry. Music, fun, singing and Reading Read Raises Wages.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—The Philadelphia and Raises are least to all employee whose salaries are less than \$200 per menth.

TACOMA NOTES

Mr. Bradshaw is improving slowly Mr. Lester Hartsfield, of Seattle, was in our city last week visiting.

Miss Myrtle Hall and Mrs. L. A. Booth returned last week from their visit in Victoria, B. C. They report having a very nice trip.

with us again.

The Masquerade ball which was Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Ac- given Oct. 31, was a success There epted Masons was regularly and law- were four prizes given. Miss Blanche fully organized on the 10th of October, Rucker won the first prize, a silk um-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibson Jr. gave surprise party last Friday on their sister, Myrtle Hall, in honor of her birthday. The guests who were present had a very pleasant time. They played games of various kinds. There were a few select solos rendered by Miss Hall. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Stuart, Miss Effle Williams, Laura White, Laura Christma, Will Moore, George Wright, George Moore, George Longress, Lee Rucker, Durant Grimes, Master Edgar Hall and Lottle Hall and Mr. Joepar.

HUGHES FOR GOV-ERNOR OF NEW YORK.

Hearst Carries Most Cities, But Total le Against Him.

New York, Nov. 7.-According to ity. Outside of Greater New York. with 160 election districts missing, Mr. Hughes has a plurality of about 124,-000. In Greater New York with 69 ence League candidate, has a plurality of 75,036. Mr. Hearst carried all the boroughs of the greater city, despite the fact that the early returns seemed

state officers, and both Democrats and Republicans are claiming victories from Lieutenant-Governor down.

The indications are that the State Legislature will show little change in its political make-up.

The Tammany judiciary ticket in of Otto Rosalsky for General Sessions The judiciary nominators' ticket was defeated.

the Independence League, claims that mamnoth, counted.

Democratic party and the Independence League, by approximately a plurality of 40,000. Two years ago Governor Higgins was elected on the Republican ticket by 80,560.

Some doubt was expressed tonight as to the fate of the Democratic and Independence League tickets outside

Mr. Geo. J. Scheefer, of \$17 Chamber ably 4,000. At one time it seemed that

ity of nearly 70,000 in Manhattan and the Bronx. Queens county, which in-Cludes Long Island City, has gone for Hearst by from 6,000 to 8,000, and Richmond, Staten Island, has also given the Democratic candidate a plurality.

Boys Shot By Courtmartial. St. Petersburg, Nov. 9 .- The Riga

correspondent of the Bourse Gazette sends a harrowing description of the recent execution of three young boys, convicted by court-martial of robbery and condemned to death. The children were placed against a wall in the courtyard of the barracks, and their pitiable appearance so unnerved the roops that they fired wildly, and several volleys were necessary before the little fellows were finally killed. The City of Riga is greatly wrought up over the bloodthirsty justice.

In California.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- From mea er returns received from various secs of the state up to 10 p. m., Gillett, Republican, for Governor, is probably elected by about 10,000 majority, with Bell, Democrat and Union Labor, second, and Langdon, Independence League, third.

Popular Moience.

Modeling in brendcrumbs, which are soaked in liquids of various colors and Miss Myrtle Hall gave a birthday are made elastic and almost unbreakable by a special process, is the curious new art of Suzanne Meyer, a French from woman,

> The human breath has been found to be a fair conductor of electricity, a spark from a Wimshurst machine being longer in breathed than in pure air. Investigating further, Dufour has concluded that the lung and skin exhalations sensibly increase the leakage from an electrically charged body, and it is suggested that the vapors rising above a flock of sheep or cattle may explain the tendency of lightning to strike the buddled animals.

A novel charge is brought against the common bedbug (Clmex lectularius) by Dr. W. J. Goodhue, medical superintendent of the Molokal leper settlement, who regards it as a chief agent in spreading leprosy. It is believed to have greater influence than the gnat, for it comes noiselessly, and during the patient's sleep, and bedding among lepers is too little disinfected. After long research Dr. Goodhue has den-oustrated the presence of the bacillus of leprosy in the mosquito (Culex pungens) as well as in the bedbug.

An ingenious apparatus for drawing the profile of a river bottom is used by etors, fresh and cured meats, fish, Italian engineers. It consists of a wheel poultry and game. 439 Union avenue affixed to the bottom of a graduated rod, which is fastened vertically at the side of a boat in such a manner that publican candidate for Governor, has the rod runs continually upon the botbeen elected by 50,000 or more plural- tom, the rod rising and falling with variations of level. By noting the depth at chosen intervals of time, the elements are obtained for tracing an accurate representation of all the sinuosities of the bottom of the river, and the election districts missing, W. R. variations of depth. In the saving of All work done at very moderate prices. Hearst, the Democratic and Independition time this simple apparatus possesses an 104 North Third street. enormous advantage over the ordinary method of soundings.

Germany has for some time possessed to indicate that he had lost Brooklyn.

No definite figures are yet available earth in the neighborhood of extinct for sale. Established 15 years ago in as to the results with regard to the state officers, and both Democrats and tory of the same kind was opened near portland. Phone Pacific 1882. the Puy de Dome, a famous extinct vol-New York County, with the exception tity of gas given forth every day is reckoned at about half a million liters. Judge, Republican, has been elected. The place is known as the "poison fountain," and the bones of many animals maintains unexcelled service from the

come common in many workshops. Among other places where such saws without teeth are used is the celebrated New York, Nov. 6.—According to in- Krupp gun works, where armor plate complete returns from all over the is sometimes cut in this manner. The state received up to 10:30 p. m., process is not a newly discovered one. Charles E. Hughes, the Republican As long ago as 1824 Darrier and Collacandidate, has been elected Governor don, at Geneva, experimented with of New York state over William Ran- swiftly rotating disks of Iron. They dolph Hearst, the nominee of the found that when a disk about seven inches in diameter turned with a per ipheral velocity of ten meters per sec ond, it could be cut with a steel tool pressed against it, but that when the velocity was increased to twenty-one meters per second the iron was unaffected, but the steel tool was damaged. At a velocity of sixty meters per second the iron disk even cut quarts and agate.

IN GREAT OCEAN DEPTHS.

Some Ravines and Plateaus of the Sea Have Been Explored. The greatest ocean depths are not in the Atlantic, as the veritable abyeses are to be found on the other side of the globe. Close to New Zealand the water attains a depth of five and one-half miles in the Kermadec and Tonga ravines, which in themselves attain a depth of 29,530 feet, while they are separated from each other by a chain of mountains 9,850 feet in height. There is also the Aleutian ravine, which reaches a depth of 23,000 feet.

Mostly subaqueous scenery is monotonous; there are no abrupt declivities or precipioss; except in the vicinity of the coasts or near islands of volcanic formation, everything being rounded off and amouthed down by the action of somewhat more variety. The European plateau slopes gradually away down into the depths and a fair view mum depth at 1,800 feet be not ex-

At first abundant vegetation and animal life are met with, but below the depth mentioned the scene changes; first the light grows dimmer and dimmer and the desper we descend the lower does the thermometer fall, except lower does the lower does lower does the lower does lower doe in the case of the Mediterranean, where Pork Sausage the temperature is, relatively speaking. high, as this see is contained in what Breakfast Bacon is practically a closed basin. In the Pure Lard Atlantic the temperature of the water Fine Shoulder Steak was taken for a depth of 19,686 feet.
The surface temperature of 68 degrees fell to 38 degrees at a depth of 6,562 feet. After 6,562 feet the temperature falls, but slowly as greater depths are

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the Puy de Dome, a famous extinct vol-cano in central France. The liquid ob-and retail dealers in house, steam and tained by the condensation of these vol- blacksmith coal. Foundry and smelter canic gases is said to be purer than that produced by solely chemical processes. From an excavation at Algueperse, near the Puy de Dome, the quantity of gas given forth every day is

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