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the Queen," followed by the "Star-Span-gled Banner." The entire audience joined in the singing, which showed the sentiment of those present to be only less strong for Great Britain than for America. Chief Alexander Gavin acted as master

les. William Macmaster, preident of the British Benevolent Society. Alexander H. Kerr, president of drew's Society; David Henderson, enident of St. the Caledonian Club, and James Laidlaw British consul, were present as guests of the clan

THOUSANDS Our BARGAINS (3)

One of the most interesting of all the eremonies of Roman Catholicism was elebrated yesterday afternoon at tha Home for the Aged, at East Twentleth Home for the Aged, at Last Twentieth and East Irving streets, when three young women received the white vell, thus taking the second size towards johning the Sisters of Mercy. The ceremony was called that of Reception. The three young women who renounced the world, is grandeur and pleasure, for a life of re-living soft-secrifice, are: Miss Rose Emma ligious self-sacrifice, are: Miss Rose Emma Lange, who has become Sister Mary Stan-fslaus; Miss Caroline Kostermann, who will go through life with the name of 8 ster Mary Xavier, and Miss Marie Kerr.

who will henceforth be known as Sister Mary Ursula. These candidates took the prediminary steps six months ago, and have since that time been doing practically the same work as is required of the Sisters of Mercy. For the last half year they have been known as Sister Rose, Sister Caroline and Bister Marie, respec-

The concluding number was "God Save

they may vocations of life, without church projudice or restraint in any way. The ceremony was conducted by Arch-bishop Christie, who also preached a short sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Father

RENOUNCED THE WORLD Cooper; second vice-president, L. A. Thomas; third vice-president, W. Rich-ardson; trustees, E. T. Matthieu, C. P. Darst, W. A. Riggs; recording secretary, H. E. Smith; financial secretary, W. CONTRACT FOR FACTORY SPOORE & ROBINSON WILL BUILD

Crabtree; treasurer, F. Hobson; marshal, J. A. Lake; inside sentinel, F. Frank; out-side sentinel, B. Lake. Allen Davie's cabin begins its existence

under peculiarly favorable auspices. It has a strong membership, comprising the prominent and representative citizens of Stayton, and unlimited instrest and en thusingm have been manifested in the work of the order. Other cabins are in

process of organization in that part of the valley by Grand Organizer H. C. Mahon, who is particularly active, and the 44 cabins limit is expected to be reached by June 13, the date of the next grand cabin assembly.

IMBIBING INFORMATION.

Farmers of Eastern Washington Are Attending Institutes.

R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., returned yesterday from a tour through Eastern Washington, where he attended the farmers' institutes being he attended the farmers maintees using conducted by the president and staff of the Washington agricultural college. Mr. Judson has attended many farmers' institutes all over the country, but says that never before has he seen better-attended meetings than those held at Gar-field and Tekoa. The halls were packed with farmers, who took great interest in field and Tekoa. The halls were packed with farmers, who took great interest in the proceedings, and were very anxious to imbibe information as to the modern methods of mixed farming. Most of them is seemed to realize that the time had come in which to diversify, and were willing to be instructed as to the best way of security good results.

securing good results. In his efforts to introduce newer and better varieties of grain into the North-west, Mr. Judson is achieving considerable success, and also keeps a weather-eye open towards bringing in better strains of stock. Several sheep of superior vintage, who are now enjoying the good elimate of the Pacific Northewest, and who are vasity improving the flocks here, owe visits improving the flocks here, owe

The contract for the erection of the fac-tory and warehouse buildings of the new Doernbecher factory sast of East Twenty-Doernbecher factory east of East Twenty-eighth strest, on the O. R. & N. raliway, has been let to Sporre & Robinson, the contract price being in the neighborhood of \$20,000. The contract was signed in the office of Richard Martin, jr., and work on the erection of these two principal structures of the new factory plant will proceed at once. There are, of course, a number of other buildings to go up on the ground, including a brick engine- and boller-house, dry klin, an office, etc., but the manager desired to get the main structures under way as soon as possible.

DOERNBECHER PLANT.

Sudden Death of Myron B. Kelly

-East Side Affairs of In-

the manager desired to get the main structures under why as soon as possible. The factory building will stand at the west end of the ground and near the main line of the O. R. & N. Co. It will he 235x85 and two stories. The foundation of the structure will consist of nearly 106 concrete footings, similar to what were used under the Troy laundry, and the building will constant light Abure.

tartory will stand the warehouse will be erected. It will have the same kind of foundation as the factory. It will be so well illuminated from the sides and skylights. The other structures are not marked on the map, but will be built for the way. Material will be taken to the ground at once and work on the founda-tions commenced as soon as possible. Ship-ments of the material will likely be made have been completed. At once also will commence the building of the permanent rallway argite.

Myron B. Kelly, who lived on the second oor of the building on the north side



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Hunter's hall, on East Yamhill and | East Thirty-fourth streets. For this even-ing the club has made extensive preparaing the club has made extensive prepara-tions for the entertainment of its friends. General Owen Summers will be present and make an address. S. C. Spencer, Frank Motter and others will make short talks. Good music will be provided. The club will welcome its friends at its ball. The gathering is for a reunion and for a social nurrose. a social purpose.

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street, diphtheria. M. Howard, 200 Seventh street, typhoid fever

Deaths.

terest.

mild-mannered, henpecked-looking man, tried to slience her. "Hush up, or I'll slap you over," said

the fat woman.

subject on freedow, and proceeded to lam-basi all government as vile and atroclous murder and robbery. The fai woman in front kept on inter-

r the stankor

There were cries of "Put her out," One speaker at a time." but Mr. Addis ald: "This is an anarchist meeting, and no force must be used."

Mr. Addls again began his tirade against government and officers, when a baby be-ing held by its mother just opposite the fail woman began to cry, and the proceed-

ings were again interrupted. The speaker directed his remarks to the subject of killing kings and rulers, and from the general trend of his speech he fayored the idea.

"If there was no law," he cried, "there "If there was no law," he cried, "there would be no crime; 57 per cent of all crime comes from the conditions of prop-erty." Then be continued, saying if no law existed, times would be so good that if would be ensite to produce wealth than it would be ensite to produce wealth than it would, he to steal it. Able-bodied men, be said, could produce everything needed he society by working only two houses. society, by working only two hours a day, and there would be absolute rest for the women and children. Values would become a thing of the pust in a state of anarchy, and everybody would be happy and have plenty of everything.

At this juncture the fat woman made some pertinent remark, and the speaker lost the thread of his remarks. When Mr. Addis had finished there were

ud ories of "Riggen, Riggen," and S. R. Riggen sivanced to the singe and for 35 minutes fairly made the fur fty. He touched up the Boers and free silver in the beginning, and then waded into the single-tax doctrine, advocated by Henry Charges do the sample-tax doctrine. George. As the speaker made some well-rounded and pretry sentences about social democracy and a government by the peo-ple, he was loudly applauded, and at times he quoted from Herbert Spencer, reci-bits of verse and talked to beat the bas recited

The fat woman interpolated with a few remarks.

Mr. Riggen said the reason why governple did not have sense enough to vote the right ticket. This sentiment won much applause. In fact, the crowd seemed to he with him.

Mr. Addis played a return engagement. His second speech was more revolution-ary and less connected than the first. He was asked numerous questions, and at Umos was somewhat confused in answer-ing them. He admitted that prior to the advent of the white men the American Indian was living in a state of practical anarchy, and that the Esquimnux were anarchists today. Among the heauties of anarchy, he said, should a man's cow die, he could go out somewhere and get another cow

"Who is it that knows all things " he

maily relied, evidently referring to Mr. Riggen, who had just taken a sent. "Mark Hanna," yelled a volce from the crowd, and the applause was terrific. Mr. Riggen then asked a question: "When everybody recognizes the rights of others when settly associates the rights of others, what will happen in a horse trade?" At this the fat woman fairly

The speaker then branched off on The speaker then branched off off The speaker then branched off off anarchists, and that he could prove it by Ralph Waldo Emerson, who is now dead. He also said that Bhode Island and South Capabling were forced to ratify the consti-Capabling were forced to ratify the consti-

The next speaker was a young Dutchman, who talked considerably about the

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MISS DOLPH MARRIED.

Crossed the Ocean to Her Finnce, Who Was III.

Word has been received here that Miss Ruth Hawkins Dolph, daughter of the ists Senator Dolph, of Oregon, was Thursday quietly married in New York

Thursday quietly married in New York city to Mr. Lewis Thornton, son of Judge Thornton, of Illinois. Miss Dolph had been engaged for some months to Mr. Thornton, whom she met abroad, and they were to have been married in Paris next month, but the family of Mr. Thornton cabled her to come to New York, as her finnce was seriously ill. She at once crossed the occan with friends and was namee was seriously in. She at once crossed the ocean with friends, and was met in New York by Miss Mary Huth Hawkins, of Portland, for whom she was named. Upon her arrival she found was named. Upon her arrival she found Mr. Thornton greatly improved, and was prevalled upon to hasten the wedding. The bride's brother, Mr. Francis Marion Dolph, went down from Williams col-lege to give his sister away. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton sail for Europe in a few days ti Join Mrs. Dolph, who is at pres-ent in Paris.

"ROBIN HOOD" AT MATINEE Bostonians to Appear in Their Fa

vorite Opera.

Opera-lovers will be glad this afternoon to have an opportunility to hear the Bos-tonians in the opera that made them famous. "Robin Hood." There is some-thing about "Robin Hoed" of which one never thres. Its beautiful, catchy music, its splendid since ulciures and its many its splendid stage pictures, and its many funny situations combine to make it the

nost popular of operas. Last night in "The Screnade" the largest ouse of the engagement filled the Mar mam, and the many brilliant were repeated many times by the demand of the sudience. Never before in the history of the theater has the fourth perform ance drawn the banner house

EMMA NEVADA'S RETURN.

Interesting Programme of Noveltier Will Be Given.

For the ceturn engagement of Madam Emma Nevada next Thursday, February 8, at the Metropolitan theater, there is promised a number of selections new to Portland. Among other great numbers, Madame Nevada will sing the mad scene from "Hamlet," by Ambroise Thomas, and a Waitz from "Romeo and Jullet" (Gounod). Mr. Blumenberg, the popular apd accomplished 'cellist, and Mr. Pratt, the minist are down for fresh unback. Emma Neveda next Thursday, February

Zarina cigarettes-oot made by Japs or Chinamen, 16c for 10.

O'Reilly, Rev. Father Luzon and Rev. Father Conrardy. The altar in the chapel was beautifully corated with flowers, and with the many lighted candles made the scene an impres-

The three young women appeared in cular clothes. The Sisters of Mercy wore church cleaks and bore lighted tapers. A procession was formed in the following order: Cross-bearer, the candidates, nov-foces, professed religious, mother assistant,

ovices-elect, mother superior, acolytes, riests, chaplain, bishop, chaplain. While the procession was forming, the

andidates knelt to ask the blessing of the superioress and to receive their re-ligious names. They then proceeded, the mother superior holding their hands, to the steps of the sanctuary, where they genufacted before the blassed sacrament. The superioress and assistants then re-tured, leaving the novices on their knees. As the procession entered the choir sang, "O Glorioso." After the hymn was conduded the bishop sang a versicle and

prayer. His grace then blessed the wax candle and another prayer followed. The bishop put incense into the thurible, and biessed it; he sprinkled the candles with holy water, incensed it, presented the candles to the candidates, who were conducted by the mother superfores to the alter, where, kneeling, they received the candles from Then another prayer, followed the bishop. by the brief sermon of Archbishop Chris-

The bishop's address was directed to the three young women. He exhorted them to pray, to work and to think deeply of the step they were taking, and to try to ascertain whether this life is the one they desire to live. He explained that at the expiration of the two years of probation they would know whether it is God's will for them to lead a life of religious se-

but the souls of others. After the sermon the candidates were intercogated by the bishop. They then retired to put off their secular dress. The he habits. In doing this he sprinkled hem with holy water and handed them to he Sisters to carry to the novices-elect. Chen he blessed the vells. When the andidates re-entered the chapel an antiphon was sung. After another prayer the novices again kinelt and the bishop placed the vells over their heads. The super orens fastened the vells and the church cloaks

were then presented in the same way. The bishop sprinkled them with holy water. The novices then formally renounced the World according to the ritual and sang alternately with the cantors. The hymn, "Veni Creator Spiritus," was sung-all this while the novices were prostrated at the altar and the bishop said a long prayer.

The chapel was crowded with friends of the convent and of the novices.

NATIVE SONS OF OREGON.

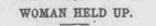
Allen Davie's Cabin, No. 22, Instituted at Stayton. Allen Davie's cabin, No. 22, Native Sons

of Oregon, was instituted Thursday even-ing, February I, at Stayton by Grand Sec-retary Eugene D. White, and the follow-

their change of base to some move on the art of Mr. Judson. And now he is un dertaking to improve the race of dogs o 'he Northwest. He has received a fin rallway switch.

The Northwest. He has received a fine present in the way of a thoroughbred collic dog. It came from J. A. Craig, professor of animal industry at the Iowa agricultural college, and has a pedigree many miles in length, going back to feudal times. It fills a large sheet of paper, and shows 23 generations of prizewinners. He was sired by Roland I, dam Lady Muriel; was whelped at Meadow Brook, N. Y., and is individually a strikingly intelly.

Lone Fir cemetery a plot of ground had been reserved for the burial of the old firemen near the center of the cemetery. He said that he had no doubt but that and is individually a strikingly intelli gent dog. He is 14 months old now, and Mr. Judson will see that his good qualities are transmitted and well scattered throughout the Pacific Northwest. are transmitted and well scattered throughout the Pacific Northwest. The wool industry here is of gigantic proportions, but in reducing the handling of absep to a acience the collie dog has not received due credit. He is a most important factor, and cuts acres of ice on the ranges. He is generally the top-not be credit in the second of the dead was made tory for the old firemen by Coley Barrel, at my request, and the deed was made notch of intelligence, and really does most of the herding of the large bands. Wilh-out him the man who is the official herder would he unable to manage his flock of out in my name. I think that the exempt firemen would give this ground as a burial place for the bodies of all of the Second Oregon who are returned from the Philip-Oregon who are returned from the Philip-pine islands, and who may be buried in Portiand. It would not be large enough to bury all the bodies, but most all whose homes are in other portions of the state will no doubt be claimed by their rela-tives and buried at home, leaving only those to be buried at Portland whose rela-tives live here. For these this little plot is large enough. I am quite sure that the ground can be secured for that pur-pose. Only a few bodies of fremen are buried there, and I am confident the plot will not be wanted for any more. It had as well be used as to remain vacant. It would be thanke to manage his hock of 2000 is 3000 head, and many a sheep-herder there is who would promptly decline to swap his collie dog for \$106 in cold cash, although that sum might stand for more than all the other capital he had to the second he had in the world.



Highwaymen Shoot Her Horse, but Secure No Spolls.

with not be used as to remain vacant. It is central and well located. If those who have the selection of the place where the sacred dead-our boys-will be laid to rest will examine and consider an offer of th's Mrs. M. T. Avis was held up by two masked men on the Powell's Valley road about 8 miles east of Portland Thursday afternoon. She was driving to town and had proceeded only a short distance from her would know whether it is God's will her place when she was stopped by the plot I have two highwaymen, one of whom fired at usion in order to save not only their own her horse, hitting the animal in the head plot I have no doubt but the deed could be transferred to the Becond Oregon As-Sudden Death of M. B. Kelly.

and "dropping" him. The thugs then demanded Mrs. Avis' money, but she declined to accommodate them, for the very good reason that she inform sang paalms. As soon as the indidates left the choir the blahop blessed he habits. In doing this he sprinkled nem with holy water and handed them to the Holman block, on the corner of East Washington street and Grand avenue, died yesterday forencom at about 19 o'clock from heart failure. His death was wholly unexsomething new in masking, their hands pected. Mr. Kelly had been in his usua were inclosed in crude mits, made of bed-ticking. However, Mrs. Avis observed that the finger-tips were white and clean, inhealth. At about 6 o'clock he complained of feeling faint in the region of the heart Dr. George Nottage was called to see him at about 9 o'clock, and gave him a pre-

dicating gentlemanly road agents. After the highwaymen took their depar-ture. Mrs. Avis got her horse to his feet, and he is now in the hands of a veterinary surgeon. Mrs. Avis bas a small place on the Base Line road, and takes care of the dogs of Portland sportsmen, to whom she is well known.

MATINEE TODAY.

Nance O'Nell in "Magda" at Cord-

Nance O'Nell's strongest play, "Magda," will be the matinee attraction at Cord-ray's theater this afternoon. The pro-duction is the most magnificent that has ray's theater this afternoor. The pro-duction is the most magnificent that has ever been given in Portland. Miss O'Neil is supported by Clay Ciement, Barton Hill and a number of other well-known actors, her company being one of the strongest that ever supported a star.

retary Sugare D. White, and the follow-ing officers were elected and duly in-stalled: Past president, J. P. Davie; president, L. Hobson; first vice-president, W. O.

Burial Plot Offered.

Persons at Pleasant Home who built their homes on what they thought was forfeited railroad land have already com-menced to vacate. J. Smith had been on Joseph Buchtel, who was chief of the Fortland fire department in 1954, and who is a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, stated yesterday that in the a claim for eight years, and had cleared off about 12 acres. Besides this, he had made extensive and valuable improvements, all of which he will have to lose. The loss is a very heavy one.

The Gilbert camp, No. 4, had made ar-rangements for an opening meeting next Monday evening for the establishment of a ladies' auxiliary, but the meeting has been postponed to some other evening. The arrival of the dead soldiers from Manila, together with other matters, will make it impossible to hold the meeting at the date arranged for.

Dr. Wise is at room \$14, Dekum,

East Side Notes,

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. C. Barry to V. Schmid, lot 3, block 8, Mayor Gates' addition, December 9, 1897 3 9, 1897 Multhomah County to L. A. McNary, 15 acres, Jacob Weila' D. L. C., Feb-

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I5 acres. Jacob Weils D. L. C., February 2
Kate S. McGuire to Isabelia Kegler, lot 14, block 26, East Portland Heights, January 34.
Esther Barnes to William Barnes and Charles Barnes, lota 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, block 12, lots 14, 616, 64, block 5, lota 21 and 32, block 11, Wheatland addition, July 18, 1996.
Hattie Garretson to D. G. Clark, lot 16, block 5, Farrell's addition, December 15, 139
J. E. Trigg and wife to Vellethia Powell, 20 acres, section 22, T. 18, 8, R. 2 E. also E. 5, lotz 2, and the whole of lot 4, block, Woodstock, February 2.
E. H. Lamson to Bertha K. Hohman, lot 8, block 17, Couch addition, February 1.
L. W. Lore and wife to John Hotta

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Int 8, block 17% Couch addition, Feb-ruary I. L. W. Love and wife to John Hotts, 5.73 acres, February I. John T. Totton to Columbia Biver Packers' Association, 44 acres, be-ing lot 1, section 29, T 2 N. R. 7 E. February I. Charles F. Koehler to P. F. Koehler, lot 2, block 12, Maegiey Highland, May 22, 1896 Katz M. Brower and husband et al. to Rena H. Lewis, undivided two-thirds lots 5 and 6, block 7, North Albina, December 20, 1879.

405 Building Permits.

Unitarian chorch, addition to church building on Yamihil streat, between Sev-enth and Eighth, \$200,

the coroner held an inquest at the house of the deceased, the verdict of the jury being that he came to his death through R. G. Glissin, one-story cottage on Twen ty-first street, between Bavier and Thur-man, \$200. Births.

heart failure. Mr. Kelly leaves a wife, but no chil-dren. He has no other relatives in the state. At Oakland, Cal., a sister lives, and in Vermont there are relatives. He was 48 years old, and had lived in Oregon January 1, boy to the wife of Edward fomilinson, 411 East Washington street.

Rice, Seilwood. January 24, boy to the wife of John Kerll, Canal road,

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Kerll, Canal road, January 19, girl to the wife of J. P. Kelby, 64 Hoyt street. January 25, boy to the wife of William S. McElwee, 1929 East Main street.



cription, and was then called into the ountry. He did not then consider that he man was in any danger. After he had gone Kelly became worse and was soon in a dying condition. Dr. M. A. Films was hastly called, but by the time he came Kelly was dead. In the afternoon

ray's.