KIBWA STY

ALL FINES MAY STOP

Air Is Full of Rumors About Gambling.

PETITIONS SECURE MANY NAMES

City Anthorities Lean Toward Aban doning the System of Fines, Provided a Majority of Citizens Wish the Change,

It is likely that gambling in Portland Ill soon be "unlicensed." The air was full of rumors yesterday that the present system of fining gam-biers would be abandoned. Investigation by half a dozen reporters failed to confirm these rumors, but it was learned that the matter has been under serious discus-sion by the city and the county authori-ties, without definite result.

This is the situation, so far as the city authorities are concerned: If there were assurance that the Legislature would afford relief to the city from its present crippled financial condition, and a majority of men of affairs would petition for such a change, the fining of boss gam-blers would stop and the lawbreakers would be indicted without the courtesy of an hour's notice. But there is no such nce, and no much expression of Rev. J. E. Snyder and his coworkers are busy circulating petitions against the present method and against gambling in every form, but petitions do not have the force of personal appeal, reasoning or threats.

Another rumor, apparently well found-ed, is that the gambiers intend to pull up stakes and move their tents elsewhere. This they deny, but it is known in the fraternity that several gambling-houses have not been paying expenses, which in-clude the fires, and that they will be obliged to shut up whether they wish to

SIGNATURES TO PETITIONS. Rev. J. E. Snyder Tells of Progress

in the Movement. Rev. J. E. Snyder said last evening about 30 petitions are now being circu-lated in the city and that the number of business men and taxpayers signing is very large. Some who decline to sign say that the officials know their duty in re-gard to the suppression of gambling, and to say to these officials, "Please do your would seem ridiculous. "One man thought gambling should be licensed, and that the license should be so high that only a few could afford to engage in the business," said Mr. Snyder. "A number of citizens have signified their willingness to contribute toward the expense of im-peaching the officials who are derellet in

Mr. Snyder saws those who are circulating the petitions have no desire to return to the old system of grafting practiced by the police, who for a consideration permitted the gambling to go on, while the money so obtained from the gamblers went down into the private packets of the officials or into a campaign fund. The deaire is to suppress gambling and thus remove the temptation from the reach of the old and young of Portland. "I am told," he said, "that if we persist in this we will kill the city, as gamblers make things lively. I do not see the force of this argument, as a man might keep on burning houses down, and when remonstrated with say "I am making business for the city."

He finds that the masses of respectable people are indifferent to the practice of condoning crime, because they are isofficials or into a campaign fund.

crime, because they are igcondoning crime, because they are ig-norant of the true state of affairs. "I have never seen gambling going on; I never go about those places; I haven't been in the North End for years," some well-meaning people say, and it is only when some boy or young man of their acquaintance goes wrong that the subject comes home to them in its reality.

The petitions are not addressed to any particular official, and those signing are merely asking the proper authorities to discontinue the present practice of reguarly fining, and to suppress the gambling. Before whom the petitions will be placed Before whom the petitions will be placed when completed he did not say. The object of the petitions is to acquain the authorities with the sentiment of the lawauthorities with the sentiment of the law-sbiding and taxpaying citizens on the

The petitions have been out four days, and will be circulated a sufficient length of time to obtain a full representation of the citizens. He thinks the number of signatures already secured aggregate several hundred, though he had not seen any but his own, which was signed by quite a number of prominent business men.
"This work will not stop here," Mr.
Snyder concluded, "but we must also sup-

press the open prostitution so glaringly paraded in some quarters of the city. When the better class of citizens become awake to what is going on in this line, they will make themselves heard in such a way that the officials will know they ple backing in the matter of sup-

Public Officers Talk.

would do away with the system of private grafting, which I considered as great an grafting, which I considered as great an evil as gambling itself, if not greater. I blers under police regulations in this way would have a tendency, in a meas-ure, to suppress gambling. I do not con-

tem of fining gamblers is a bad one, I shall certainly my to have it dispensed with. If church people and business peo-ple want this system of fining abolished, we must have their hearty assistance

ot care to discuss the matter, as he had the Americans. not care to discuss the matter, as he had no personal interest in it. He said that if a majority of the taxpayers and business men of the city expressed themselves as in favor of abandoning the system of rs, he would be in favor of this being done.

Representative James E. Hunt, ex-Poshow the administration that the real to show the administration that the real portion to those of this system. My opinion is that the before the Island of business men whom the Mayor and Poskirmishes are of effect now. For more than a year during of townspeople, whom they have mur-my incumbency of the office the gam-bling fraternity sought to have such an arrangement entered into, but they were

granted, there will be no excuse for continuing the system any longer, and tinuing the system any longer, and I think we will have a charter which will think we will have a charter which will do away with any necessity for such il-licit revenues. I presume it is possible to have Police Commissioners who will conform to the laws, and police officers who will not "stand in." It is highly probable that we can find such officers. If we have the right kind of Commission-ers, the police will have to obey their instruction.

After all is done, there will no doubt be a little private gambling here and there in the city, but, grant that, it is no excuse for the city being overrun, as it is now, with gambling hells and gambling

If we have a Police Commission if we have a route commands mitted to this policy of closing gambling-houses, it would be sustained in its efforts in that direction not only by the church people, but by thousands of good, moral

District Attorney Chamberiain was awing an audience with a number of persons in his private office when a reorter of The Oregonian called, whether the gambling question was being discussed was not ascertained. Mr. Chamberiain, when asked if the present plan of collecting monthly fines was to be declared off, said: 'I haven't heard anything about it. I have no power to declare it off. I have not entered into any arrangement about anything. I am ready to prosecute them at any time a complaint is made."

Some Scattering Opinions.

Some officials who do not care to be quoted are still of the opinion that the system of fining the gamblers is much better for all concerned than having things going on as they were before this system was adopted, when the police were debauched and their protection extended to those who would pay for it, while gamblers not in the ring were har assed and prevented from running games.

Others may thus if the entire suppression Others say that if the entire suppression of gambling is undertaken, there is noth-ing to prevent the gamblers from raising sufficient funds to maintain a lobby at Salem and secure such legislation as may serve their purposes.

Others say that many who congratulat-

ed city officials on the success of the system of fining gambiers, and told them system of fining gamblers, and told them that this was the proper course to pursue, and this was the way to handle gamblers and restrict gambling, when a petition is presented for them to sign asking the administration to do away with this system of fining, sign it at once, although aware that the gamblers find it cheaper to buy protection from the police.

The allegations of the church people that young boys are allowed to visit gambling-houses and to play at the games, if cheaper to buy protection from the police.
The allegations of the church people that young boys are allowed to visit gambling-houses and to play at the games, if proven, would at once settle the ques-tion of gambling being tolerated under any circumstances. No city official nor private citizen can be found who would tolerate this sort of thing for a moment, and the general sentiment is that if the gamblers have so far transgressed, their

places should be closed. What the Gamblers Say,

There is a rumor that the gamblers will pull up stakes and leave town, but a number of them seen yesterday by su Oregonian reporter made no reference to anything of the kind. None of them had

heard that any change in the present's system of fines was likely to occur. Frank Hellen, of the Portland Club, con-tended that there was one virtue in open gambling—it was conducted on the square.
John E. Blazier could not be seen, but
his manager, Eli B. Davis, said the fines
had been paid as usual, and he had not heard that anything was about to hap-

Isaac Gratton said he thought things ought to be permitted to continue in their present shape, and the money from fines sed to pay the police.

Fred Fritz said: "If the preachers would attend to their own business and lot business men alone it would be all right. If a man does not contribute to a church he is not a welcome guest. Men hang around my saloon and make a home of it all Winter, and keep warm. We feed more people than half a dozen churches put together. I am a church member myself, but my church never interferes with outside business. Only last week Erickson's bouse and mine buried two men who died at the poor farm. The church does not pick them up and bury them when they die at the poor farm. The Then there are collections for the Chil-

BACK FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Oregon Boy With the Thirty-fifth Has Had Enough.

Among the returning members of the Thirty-fifth regiment United States Volinteers arriving in Portland is Glenn Jack, an Albany boy, who reached here yesterday by sea from San Francisco. He had been discharged for disability and so did not quite serve his two years out. He got all he wanted of the Philippines. however, and will content himself at his Willamette Valley home for the future, unless he changes his mind very materially

The Thirty-fifth, he said, saw considerable service in the interior of L Mayor Rowe-I advocated the system of but no regular engagement, as the Filifining the gamblers, believing that it pinos won't stand and fight. Their methods consist merely in ambushing, and so the war has settled down to the question of ambush or be ambushed, and the evil as gambling itself, if not greater. I of ambush or be ambushed, and the also had an idea that placing the gamon." Surprises are therefore frequent, and when the boys of the Thirty-fifth creep upon a squad of Filipinos it is bad for the "niggers."

sider that gambling can be entirely account of the many place where it has existed as long as it has in Portland, and where the conditions are the same.

The Macabebes, native Primppine diers, have rendered great service in capturing the roving bands of murdering indones, and the latter don't have things dones, and the latter don't have things. the conditions are the same.

If the taxpayers and business men of dones, and the latter don't have the city express the opinion that the system. native allies are recruited from the peace-ably disposed Filipinos, who are anxious to have the fighting ended, but the roving robber bands were never suppressed ple want this system of fining abolished, we must have their hearty assistance and co-operation in preventing the grafting that has been in operation heretofore, and in trying to suppress gambling altogether.

Police Commissioner G. W. Bates did the system of the suppressed of the

The only way to clean these ladrones out, according to young Jack, is to ex-terminate them, and this could be accom-plished in short order if the American troops were given their own way, but the boys are restrained by General McAr-thur, who does not wish to adopt a cruel

The ladrones are poor shots and seem lice Commissioner-Rev. J. E. Snyder presented a petition to me asking the administration to do away with the system the rife, and so the casualties on the of fining gamblers, and I signed it. It is portion to those of the insurgents. He thinks it will be a long time, however, before the Island of Luzon is pacified, as frequent lice Commissioners quote as being in within is miles of Manila. The ladrones favor of it are parties who are directly or indirectly connected with gambling or refuge and assisting in their conceilment, kindred vices. I was convinced of that fact at the time a petition was presented to the Board of Police Commissioners when I was a member, asking for practically the same regulations as are in with the money taken from the bodies

nent entered into, but they were cosseful until the present admin- VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 11.—The City of New Westminster escaped a catastro My idea is that the system was adopted partly to pay ante-election pledges and of snow caused the roof of the operative on account of the needs of the city in the way of finances. If the relief The audience bolted, but no serious indesired by the city in this matter be juries resulted from the grush.

COMPULSORY PILOTAGE

MERCANTILE AND SHIPPING INTER ESTS OPPOSE RESTORATION.

Proposed Bill of Multnomah Delega tion Will Be Combated by Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Portland merchants were greatly sur prised yesterday to read in The Ore-gonian that the Multnomah delegation would introduce a bill restoring compulsory pilotage between Portland and Astoria. Many years of conpeople who seldom see the inside of a stant endeavor were required to rechurch, and I am firmly convinced from my experience and the observations that I have made that a very large majority of our people object to gambling being allowed under any guise whatever. and shipping interests of Portland. There is no doubt of the action of the Chamber of Commerce. The indersement of the annual address of Mr. Taylor, the retiring president, shows that it is satisfied with present, snows that it is satisfied with present conditions and will oppose a change. "I am decidedly opposed to pilot-age being made compulsory on the river, or for moving in port," said Mr. Taylor. "Shipowners are now accustomed to the present plan, and as all the masters of turboats are wilds there is no necessity ugboats are pilots there is no necessity for extra pliots."

Long after compulsory pliotage had been abolished, German vessels came to the Columbia River with instructions to hire pilots between Portland and Astoria if it was possible to get them. As this expense added materially to the ship's charges in port the Chamber of Commerce deemed it advisable to inform shipowners in all parts of the world that there was no necessity for it. Accordingly the fol-lowing letter was sent to the Liverpool lowing letter was sent to the Liverpool Journal of Commerce, London Fairplay, Hamburg Bosen Halle, Bremen Weser-Zeitung, and to the Liverpool Shipowners' Association:

We beg to call your attention to the fact We beg to call your attention to the inset that during the last season of the Oregon State Legislature compulsory pilotage on the Columbia River was abolished, and that there is no longer any reason why sailing vessels should pay fees for that service. Some notice to shipowners seems to be necessary, for the reason that many of the meaters that are emreason that many of the massers that are employing pilots, at the expense of the ship, in some cases, no doubt, acting upon the general order from owners not to sail without pilots, and it seems proper, therefore, to point out that the towboats of the Oregon Railroad &

It will be seen, therefore, that the interests of the ship, apart from the question of con-ony, are better served by relying on the tow-boat company, and we trust that you will make these facts known to the shipowners, so that they may instruct their captains accordingly.

In response, the German shipowners withdrew the instructions to their capwithdrew the instructions to fastr cap-tains to hire pilots. Many English and German shipowners have written to con-gratulate Portland for abolishing compul-sory pilotage, which they had always re-garded as a "graft."

garded as a "graft."
Ex-President Taylor, of the Chamber of
Commerce, who has always been actively
identified with the navigation interests of Portland, says that restoration of compulsory pliotage would disgrace the port in the eyes of the shipping world, and that foreign shipowners would undoubtedly retaliate by enforcing the arbitrary differential of is 3d in favor of Puget

GAMBLING AND CIGARETTES City Federation of W. C. T. U. Passes Strong Resolutions.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon held by the City Federation of the Portland W. C. T. U., under the auspices of the Sunnyside Union, in their headquarters, action was taken on gambling and the cigarette evil. Mrs. Fishburn, corresponding secretary of the federation, presided.

After a discussion of various means for suppression of gambling in this city, in were urged to know where their children were urged to know where their children were at night, the following resolution was drawn up and adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the City Federation of the W. C. T. U., of Portland, urge the course of which mothers and fathers from it.

The Oregonian to publish the name of every person found frequenting gambling resorts, as suggested in The Oregonian of

Mrs. Monroe stated, in connection with the resolution, that the same plan had been tried by Mayor Welr, of Lincoln, Neb., and had absolutely suppressed gambling and houses of prostitution in that

member stated that, if talking had ever done any good, the town would have been rendered pure and clean years ago, but action and personal work were required; also the co-operation of business men. In accordance with this expression, the following resolutions, drawn up by a Port-land business man, were read and

Whereas, The fearful evils resulting from smoking cigarettes among the ex-treme youth of this country seems rather to be growing, it calls for the exercise of extraordinary measures to rescue the youth from this most debasing and baneful habit. It is an evil that is prevalent everywhere, in spite of the efforts put forth to check it. More children are seen puffing vile cigarettes, even on the platforms of street-cars, on the streets and other public places, with an effrontery that is appalling as well as disgusting to decency. We must believe that parents are blind to the debasing habit of inhaling the fumes weaken both mind and body, and finally destroys all sense of moral responsibility, filling our prisons with embezzlers and other classes hand, the evil still thrives, and we cannot close our eyes to the fact. Boys otherwise good and pure, when outside the
influence of the family circle are surrounded by cigarette flends, who teach
them to smoke cigarettes. Alast are the
public schools free? How many of the
principals of our public schols are free
from the habit of smoking? and do they
and their assistants were the and their assistants warn the pupils un-der their charge of the evils of the cigar-ette? We are glad to say that some ef-fort has been made in the Portland public schools to check the evil; but not enough has been done. Again, why is it, and how is it, that every child in this city, no matter of how young and tender age can purchase cigarettes? and they do get them, and no arrests for violati of the law have ever been made. T fact that boys are seen smoking cigarettes everywhere, openly and on streets, shows that no steps whatever are made to enforce the law, and that it is violated daily with impunity in the City-of Portland Against this violation of law we enter our solemn protest, and call on the fathers and mothers of Port-iand to sid ir enforcing the law already enacted. With this view of the situation,

Resolved By the W. C. T. U. Pedera. "Resolved By the W. C. T. U. Frederation, that we dermand the enforcement of the law against the sale of cigarettes to minors, and that the authorities be urged to take action to prosecute every where she underwent a severe surgical operation, is now at her home on Grand

where they obtained them, and then in-flict the full penalty of the law. "Resolved, That parents be urged to co-operate in an affort to check the evil by ascertaining if their boys have al-ready acquired the habit without their knowledge, and by a concert of action endeavor to break up the habit before

"Resolved, That the teachers of the public schools of the country be urged to constantly set forth the evil of cigar-ete-smoking, and co-operate with parents in crushing it."

In Mrs. Kinney's Memory. The following resolution of condolence was passed over the death of Mrs. Nar-cissa White Kii,ney:

"Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the City W. C. T. U. Fed-eration of Fortland, extend to the family of our departed sister our heartfelt sym-pathy and condolence in this, their time

WAS HE MINISTER'S SON?

What Mr. Snyder Said About It at Miristers' Meeting.

PORTLAND, Jan. 11 .- (To the Editor.)-The Oregonian has always been severe on the ministers when they have drawn in-ferences that have seemed unwarranted. consequently, you can hardly blame us if we are tempted to retaliate. In your comment upon the ministers' meeting of last Monday, you quote Mr. Snyder as saying that he had seen at the gaming table a "son of a brother minister," and then the next day you say, editorially: "Perhaps if the preacher whose son frequents gam-bling-houses kept him at home, or at work, the burdens of the community not weigh heavily on his shoul-I have waited to see if a corrected statement would not appear by today, but as none has appeared I, as a minister and a father, want to enter my protest against the injustice done us and our sons. I believe that my sons have been taught to respect themselves and their parents too much to frequent such places; and what I say of them I believe to be true of all the pastors' sons now residing in Portland. As a matter of fact, Mr. Snyder did not see the son of a minister at a gambling table, nor did he see any min-ister's son in a gambling resort. Further, Mr. Snyder did not say that he saw a min-ister's son in his rounds that night. The hasty inference was The Oregonian's, and like the sin of David has "caused the enemies of God to blaspheme."

Justice to us and to our families, as well as to the cause which we represent, would reasonably permit this protest.

ROHERT M'LEAN,

Pastor of Third Presbyterian Church. What Mr. Snyder said, the exact words he used, and which appeared in The Ore-

gonian report, were these: "And among those I saw there was a boy from the home of one of the ministers here present."

He was speaking of his visit to the gambling-houses of Portland, in company with a private detective and other officers, and of what he saw there. He spoke of the surprising number of reputable citizens he saw in the gambling resorts, men usually regarded as above suspicion of such habite, and among them this boy from the home of the minister.

Dr. McLean is splitting hairs, if he is not making a bald misstatement. It is possible that this "boy from the home of a minister" was not the son of a minister, and it is true that Mr. Snyder did not say that he saw the boy playing faro or stud poker. But there was no significance in Mr. Snyder's statement if the boy was merely a looker-on, as he himself was, and the statement was certainly regarded by the Ministerial Association as very eignificant when it was made. And what difference does it make whether the boy was the son of the minister or not, if he from the home of the minister? Dr. Mc-Lean's studiously disingenuous letter seeks to leave the impression that Mr. Snyder was wrongly reported in The Oregonian. If too much importance has been given Mr. Snyder's statement, a correction from him would be much more to the point than this quibbling letter from Dr. McLean. But Mr. Snyder certainly made the statement attributed to him in The Oregonian report, and the context warranted the inference that has been drawn

EAST SIDE MATTERS.

Enrnest Workers at the Williams-Avenue Night School.

The night school conducted in the Wil-The night school conducted in the Wil-liams-avenue building. Albina, under-charge of Professor Downs, is in a pros-perous condition. It is made up of young men who are employed during the day and also attend for the purpose of learn-ing. Several men from the terminal rail-way shops have started, and others will attend this school. Mr. Downs says that at the opening of the school a few came to have a good time, but these have been to have a good time, but these have been weeded out, and now he has a fine class numbering between 25 and 30.

Patton Home Association.

The women's board of manager of the The women's board of manager of the Patton Home Association held its annual meeting at the Home, in Albina, Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. O. Forbes: first vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Davis; second vice-resident, Mrs. Nicolai, tressure, Mrs. president, Mrs. Nicolai; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Hamiln; recording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Cutier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fear The affairs of the asshown by the reports. The year closed without debt. Improvements to the property costing about \$500 were made during past year. The Mystic Shriners furnished their boys are acquiring, or they would make an effort to break up the influence cigarette-smoking is acquiring on them. The best of medical authority hold that take in that room they would be more the smoking of cigarettes and the habit some double steel range, a new porcelnia bath-tub and large reservoir, and some other lavatory attachments have been secured through William Wadhams and of criminals. The first step toward ruin on hundreds of young men is traceable to the first cigarette, and yet in the face of these examples, spread out on every the careful management of Mrs. Cook, hand, the evil still thrives, and we can matron, and the devoted women of the association

For All Ex-Soldiers.

Gilbert Camp, No. 4, and Gilbert Aux-illary Camp, No. 1, extend an invitation to all ex-soldiers, young and old, to at-tend a gathering at Central Hall, Union avenue and East Morrison streets. that occasion there will be a candy-pull and other amusements. The gathering is to get all the old soldiers together in a reunion. All will be welcome that evening.

Joke of a Fool. At 1 o'clock yesterday some one sent in a telephone fire alarm to engine company No. 7, calling the company to Belmont street and Grand avenue. The company responded promptly, supposing there was a fire, but there was none. It was simply the joke of a fool. A policeman tried to find out who sent in the alarm, but could not locate him.

East Side Notes The Alpha Archaeology Society, of Fair-view, will hold its next regular meeting Monday evening. An interesting pro-gramme has been prepared for that oc-

urged to take action to prosecute every case that comes to their knowledge; that special effort be put forth, when boys are seen smoking cigarettes, to ascertain. Two families are quarantized in the

Knott building at the feor of East Wash-ington street, from which Rex Harvey was taken a week ago to the pesthouse with smallpox. No other member of the

family has contracted the disease.

The petition for the planking of the Troutdale road from Powell Valley Postaroutane road from Fower valuey rost-office has 112 signatures already. Strauss & Lonard, who own a sawmill, offer to furnish the lumber delivered along the road at 18 50 per thousand feet. The cost would be less than gravel.

VALUABLE RELICS ADDED.

Oregon Historical Society Enriched by Gifts and Loans.

Eighty-one visitors registered at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society yesterday, and among them the follow-ing: From Nebraska, 6: Colorado, 1: Minnesota, 1; Ohlo, 4; Washington, 2; Mon-tana, 3; Indiana, 2; Tennessee, 2; Illinota, 1; California, 1. These visitors were well pleased with what they saw, and all made inquiries concerning different parts of the state, with a view of future settlement

here.
Among recent accessions, the following may be noted: A drawing-knife made in Missouri and brought to Oregon in 1850, by R. M. Wade-A trunk owned by Rev. Jason Lee when he was in Oregon, 1834-44, which was pre-sented by F. D. Butterfield, Derby Line,

Vt.

Colt's navy revolver, used in the pursuit and capture of Joaquin Muriata, a noted California bandit; grape-shot and bullets picked up on the battlefield of Petersburg, Va.: a piece of brick from Libby Prison; all from J. A. Randall.

Sharp's carbine, used during the Civis War by a private in the Eleventh Missouri Cavalry, commanded by Captain P. F. Clark, an Oregon ploneer of 1850, and a grand-nephew of Captain William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark exploring party

of the Lewis and Clark exploring party of 1894-6 from J. F. Clark, Oregon City. A German silver spoon picked up on Bradford's Island, in April, 1856, near the place where 22 settlers were killed in March previous; from Napoleon McGilli-vray, a ploneer of 1838. A bell weighing about 100 pound. It was made in Ghent, Belgium, in 1781, and

taken to some of the Catholic missions in California at some later date. It bears a Latin inscription, which signifies "Ali Glory to God," and a Flemish inscription which means "Iric Lindeman made me"; also other words which mean "Awaken the eye," and that the bell was rung at 6 o'clock A. M. The bell was brought to Astoria in 1854, from San Francisco, by Captain Paul Corno, on the bark Jane A. Falkinberg, for Job W. Ross, and used as a hotel bell for many years. Placed in the society's care by Mrs. Ross, now in Mon-

NEGLECTED SIDEWALKS.

Number of Well-Known Citizens Do Not Make Necessary Repairs,

Following is a list of the property-owners who, having falled to pay attention to notice duly served on them to repair sidewalks, are by order of the Board of Public Works to have their sidewalks in front of the property named repaired under the supervision of the City En-gineer, and the cost of the repair made a lien on the property. There is still time for them to attend to the matter Catherine A. Malarkey, lot 3, block 7, King's Second addition.
P. L. Willis, lot 12, block 312, Balch ad-

M. E. Robinson, lot 2, block 154, , P. A. Marquam, lot 4, block 120, city: Hannah Schuldermann, lots 2 and 3, clock 13, Watson's addition.

Anna B. Thompson, lots 3 and 4, block 257, city. Mary J. Neimes, Nos. 500 and 502, block Byron Cardwell, lots 5 and 6, block 153,

S. G. Reed Estate, lot 1, block 264, city. Roman Catholic Archbishop, lot 1, block 52, city. Catholic Church, lots 1-8, block 240, East

M. E. Olsen, lot 1, block 243, East Port-Nancy J. McColla, lot 4, block 242, East ortland Sarah Codson, east one-half lots 7-8 lock 158, East Portland. F. J. Balley, lots 3-4, block 146, Holaday's addition

Oregon Real Estate Company, a large er's additions. Spaulding & Papworth, lot 3, block 74, er Company, lot 7, block E. Cook, north one-half lot & block 186. Couch addition

ORDER OF BASTERN STAR.

Myrtle Chapter Has a Public Instal. lation at Masonic Hall.

The ninth annual installation of officers of Myrte Chapter, No. 15. Order of the Eastern Star, took place last night, and Eastern Star, took place last night, and was an impressive occasion. About 259 guests were present. The installing offi-cers were: Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Annie L. Stone; marshai, Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Rhoda L. Freedner; chaplain, Past Worthy Matron Mrs. Fannie Lounsbury; secretary, Mrs. Mary Seed; organist, Mrs. Etta L. Stone; master of organist, Mrs. Elta L. Stone; master of ceremonies, Past Worthy Patron Dr. H. R. Littlefield. The new officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mary T. Lit-tlefield; worthy patron, J. A. Wilson; as-sociate matron, Mrs. Fannie Neppach; secretary, Miss Jennie Peterson; treas-urer, Mrs. Lizzie Balley; conductress, Mrs. Marle Wilson; associate conductress, Mrs. Allos Love; chaniath Mrs. J. P. Gaza-Allos Love; chaniath Mrs. J. P. Gaza-Marie Wilson; associate conductress, Mrs. Alice Love; chapiain, Mrs. J. P. Gardner; marshal, Mrs. Callie Marsden; Adah, Mrs. Belle Wendorf; Ruth, Miss Marie Schollhorn: Esther, Miss Anna James; Martha, Mrs. Clara Balley; Electa, Mrs. Elizabeth Afken; warder, Mrs. Lillian Hinkle; sentinel, Mr. Guetaf Wilson; organist, Miss Hattle Sallor.

The marshal, Mrs. Bhoda L. Freedner, was presented with an electric bedges.

was presented with an elegant badge as a mark of esteem, made by Dr. Little-field, and she returned thanks in a neat speech. The musical programme was an enjoyable one, and encores were frequent.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Real Estate Transfers.

Emma A. Tomlinson et al. to John R. Tomlinson, 160x100, block 1, Tomlin-son's Addition, Jan. 19... John F. Lacy and wife to Fred Joss, lot 1, block 1, Hawthorne Place, Jan. 10.

The Northern Counties Investment Company to James Blane, 25x100, Clay and Sixteenth streets, Jan. 10.
George Gardner and wife to Joseph H. Walsh, lot 14, block 23, Albina, Jan. 7
Axel Vester and wife to J. Allen
Harrison and wife, lot 3, block 7,
Sunnyside, Nov. 15.
Sheriff for Isadore Morris to W.
Kaufman, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, block
26, Mount Tabor Villa, Jan. 8. 410

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