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DOSCH'S MISSION	appointing you a special representative of Ore- gon to Japan in the interest of our centennial	JOINS NEW YORK CHORUS	Pythias celebration, and also visited nu- merous friends.	LAWS FOR LABORING MEN	EDUCAT	TONAL.
NOIDO MIDOION	I desire to add that you have earned this	como nen roma chonco	L. N. Blowers, who is at the Imperial from Hood River, is a prominent mer-	A TRANSPORTED BY SHOWING A	\frown	
	distinction by a close application to that par-	The second s	chant at that place.	the second se	()	•
and a second sec	that degree of perfection where the State of Oregon would certainly feel at a loss if it	MISS DIAMOND DONNER, OF PORT-	John Finley, the Astorix timber land dealer, came up to Portland yesterday to	LEGISLATTRE WILL BE ASKED TO CONSIDER THEM.	Busi	macc
ir Commissioner Starts for	were required to carry on such an exhibition	LAND, GOES ON THE STAGE.	transact business here.			
Japan Saturday.	More than ever do I realize what a blessing	the second second	Mr. James Steel has been confined to his bed since last Saturday with a severe			1000
, Japan Saturday.	It has been to the State of Oregon that the Spanish girl in Nevada, more than 40 years		attack of gastric fever. R. S. Sheridan, one of the proprietors of		SHORTHAND,	TYPEWRITING
AND CONTRACTORS IN STREET	ago, falled in her purpose to capture you as her sweethcart.	"Prince of Pilsen" Company.	the Boise Capital Evening News, is in the		PENMANSHIP, ENGL	
	Trusting you may have a pieasant journey through Japan, and that it may result, as I		city, and is registered at the Imperial. A. E. Reames, Prosecuting Attorney for			
LL GO FIRST TO TOKIO	have no doubt it will, to the interest of the state at large, I remain, as ever, very sin-	What a Desite of also blins Discound	the First Judicial District of Oregon, is registered at the Portland from Jackson-	Aside from the enactment of the new	The success of our graduates, as bookke women, proves the quality of our work.	
	cerely yours, T. T. GEER, Governor.	Fonner, is on the stage in New York City,	ville,	appropriating money for the Lewis and		
Alternation and the set of the set	CURRON OF OF WERE AL CHITU	is the news contained in a Philadelphia	Miss Bessle I. Cleland left over the Northern Pacific yesterday for Minneap-	Clark Exposition the Multnomah legislat-	general public, as first-class in all respect	s-for these reasons, our diploma mea
re He Will Meet the Mikado	SUPPORTOFGENERALSMITH	telling the story of two Wellesley girls,	olis. Minn., where she has been engaged	most careful attention to the enactment of	something. Open all the year; students	s admitted at any time; catalogue fr
nd His Foreign Minister	Old Soldiers Generally Seem to Be	who are singing and dancing in a chorus in order to make their college expense	a year.	laboring men. The labor unions are al-	PORTLAND BUSI	INESS COLLEGE
and Explain the 1905 Centennial	Standing by Him. Army and Navy Journal.		Ensign F. Wayne Osburn, of the United States battle-ship Oregon, passed through		PARK AND WASHINGTON STS.	A P. ARMSTRONG, LL. B. PRINCIP
Centennine	In a letter addressed to the Society of	the Portland Academy in 1895, soon after	the city last evening en route to Bremer-	. tion, and they will soon put them in defi-		
한만성, 가영 문 에 2017년 - 18	Grenville M. Dodge takes serious excep-	which she entered wellowey College,	ton, where he will report for duty, after	r nite shape so that the bills may be studied by the lawmakers before the legislative		MEN
anry E. Dosch, Oregon's representa-	tion to the charges of cruelty and tor- ture brought against our soldiers in the		******	session begins. The intention of the labor union people is to be moderate in their de-	ASS IDUNO	A TALFULA
Tanna in the interacts of the	Philippines. He holds that the reports	MICC DIAMO	ND DONNER.	mands and to frame their bills so as to make them subject to an little criticism as		g employment with finess men, with the
next Saturday evening. He will go	concerning them are greatly exaggerated and asserts that such technical violations			posséble.	banks, rallways, or	nd other great cor-
to Vancouver, B. C., and there take steamer Athenian, on September 1.	been would not, during our Civil War,			The members of the Multnomah delega- tion have given very little attention as yet	can help you. F	ountry? If so, we or young men and
a lader voyage he will land in	LIAVE DEEN COMPILETED WOILING OF HOUSE	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.		to any subjects of legislation which are likely to come up. The warm weather is	women between 14 i	ranging from \$200
ohama, and will then be but an hour's from the Japanese capital, where he	against himself and his corps than all			not conducive to deep thought. But when the days gets shorter and the evenings	to \$1000 a year. W	e can obtain a good
meet the Minister of Foreign Affairs the Mikado, and present the business	soldiers combined, but that they were		10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	longer, they will meet informally and talk	name for the work to be done, and when	once placed, there is a chance to rise! W
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ie purposes of Mr. Dosch's visit to		1.201 - 1.201 - 1.100 - 1.20		years ago. The members from this county are quite harmonious in their relations.		and the second s
to believe that his trip will be pro-	The the state of the state of the state			and will work in unison for, any measures which may seem to be needed by their coa-	the Federated Tradest of Portland, have legislative committees which will confer	AMUSEMENTS.
tive of great and insting good to the	resent the suggestion that an exercise of			stituents. One of the first bills the labor unions will	with members of the Multhomah deloga-	MARQUAM GRAND THEATER- CALVIN HEILIG, Man
nt. First, Mr. Dosch will show to Government of Japan that the State	of a bloodthirsty disposition, or any	NUMBER OF THE OWNER OWNE		ask to have passed is what is known as		Tonight, tomorrow atternoon and nigt Last three performances of
beeron will aid the Japanese Exposi-	troops. They have learned that the most			the feilow-servant law, the purpose of which is to make employers liable for an	labor unions have three Representatives in	MR. FERRIS HARTMAN And THE TIVOLI OPERA COMPANY
by maintaining an exhibit that will much to the interest of the enter-	effective methods are the most merciful,			injury which one workman sustains by reason of the negligence of another work-	Balley, of the Typographical Union; J. S.	IN THE TOYSAKEN." Special toy Matinee Saturday afternoon
se. He will remind our meighbors across water that Oregon has been the first	to individuals Exportance as well as			min. This measure was introduced at the		o'clock, when every child attending wil given a beautiful my.
wrican State to arrange for such an	with an uncompromising enemy prolongs		2	For the purpose of lessening the danger		Evening prices-The, 50c, 25c. Matinee 35c, 25c.
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MAEQUAM GRAND THEATER-CALVIN HEILIG, Menager, One week, beginning Monday, Sept. I, with Special Matinee Saturday. THE POLLAHD JUVENILE OPERA CO. Mondey, Tuesday, Wednesday mights and Saturday, Matinee, Flanquette's Nontheal Opera, "PAUL JONES." Thursday, Friday, Saturday mights, repetition of their somer suc-cess, "A GALETY GIRL." FOPULAR PRICES, BOTH EVENING AND MATINEE-59c AND 25c. Sents now selling. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Word has been received from Everett Morgan and wife, formerly residents of Plainfield, now missionaries at Cotovel, Mexico, that natives of that place has warned them that unless they leave the city by Sep-tember 17 they will be put to death. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were sent out by the Board of Foreign Missions of the westerly yearly meeting of the Friends, about four years ago, and have been at that place about a year. Appeals for protection have been sent to the Government

authorities. Reunion of the Smiths, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Peapack, N. J., is in holiday garb in honor of the annual reunion of the Smiths of New Jersey. More than 2000 persons bearing the name sat down to dinner. The first reunion was held on the same spot September 6, 1876, and the officers then chosen still officiate.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

BELASCO-GEORGE JUVENILE SPECIALTY CO. AND BRASS BAND.

Ladies' and children's Matinee Saturday at 2. Evening prices-25c, 5sc, Matinee prices, to my part of the house, 25c; children, loc.

expenditure of life and treasure, is it where she sang in the glee club, and made a short furlough. Young Osburn has been strange that experienced soldiers should unite their voices in protest against the an excellent reputation as a student. .The story of her entry upon a stage ca-reer is told as follows: demoralization which comes to our Army,

visiting his parents at Eugene

Helen, from The Dalles, are spending a few days in Portland with friends. Miss Flynn is one of the best musicians in the Northwest, and her remarkable skill has received wide and favorable comment. She will give several recitals in the state this Winter, after which she will go to Germany for a year.

Railroad Commissioner David Baird, # prominent lumberman of Camden, N. J., prominent iumberman of Camden, N. J., was in Portland yesterday, after having spent a day at Bridal Vell with J. M. Leiter. Mr. Baird is making a pleasure trip on the Pacific Coast in company with his son, David Baird, Jr., a Princeton student. In addition to having large bus as intere a prominent Republican politician, and in the recent contest for the United States Senate was defeated in caucus by one vote by John F. Dryden for the nomina-

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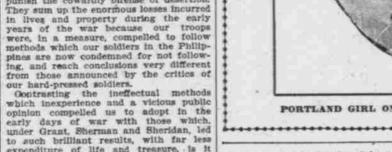
Mrs. P. J. Flynn and daughter, Mamle

PORTLAND GIRL ON THE STAGE IN NEW YORK CITY.

American State to arrange for such an exhibit, and has even preceded the United exhibit, and has even preceded the United States in that respect. He will set forth the benefits that will accrus to both Japan and the Pacific Coast States through closer commercial relations, rending the Mikado that his people produce and manufacture numerous com-enodities which should find a market in oregon, while this state produces many things which the people of Japan could buy here to advantage. In return for the courtesy and friendly feeling Oregon has shown in sending an exhibit to Japan. Mr. Dosch will ask that country to send an exhibit to the Lewis and Clark Fair in 1965. Those who know the energy and husiasm which Mr. Dosch puts into everything he undertakes have no doubt that he will succeed in his mission.

In order that the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition shall be a complete success it is essential that there be provided attractions which are entirely new. It is for the accomplishment of this, in part, that Mr. Dosch is planning a Japanese exhibit. While he has not bls plaus perfected, he helieves it is practicable and advisable to establish at the Lewis and Clark Fair a Japanese village, in which natives of that country will live rdance with the manners and cusin accor toms of their native land. The will be constructed on the typical Japanesc plan, the people will dress in their usual costumes, and travel about in their native conveyances. The methods pur-sued in the manufacture of slik, the curling of tea, and the preparation of all ar-

ing of tes, and the preparation of all ar-ticles of food and clothing, will be illus-trated by actual scenes which are true representations in every respect. In other words, it is proposed to make an exhibit so complete and comprehensive that a visitor to the Lewis and Clark Ex-position will get as good an kiea of life in Japan as he would if he crossed the Pacific to visit the Japanese in their homes. In order to ald himself in plan-ning the details for such an exhibit, Mr. Doach will take pictures of all scenes which seem worthy of reproduction. His pictures will be of particular value for the reason that they will be taken for a specific pur-poke, and not in a random way, as most photos are taken. Most of bis time in Japan Mr. Dosch





For the purpose of lessening the danger of injury to workmen it is probable that a bill will be favored providing that own-

ers of dangerous machinery must cover the same with sufficient safeguards. An eight-hour law has been talked of,

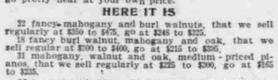
but the disposition of the labor unions seems to be not to ask for this measure at this time, except as to public work. There are some who believe an eight-hour faw should prevail in large cities, but it is generally admitted that such a limita-

Compulsory arbitration is generally fa-vored by the labor union people as well as by many citizens who have suffered the inconvenience of strikes, but the question is such a large one and so important in all its bearings that it is approached with care. The legislative committees of the labor unions will give the subject atten-tion, and may have a law framed asking for this means of relief against those cor-porations which control public necessities and choose to let the public suffer rather

vestigate labor troubles, is also talked of as something to be desired by work-

At Gillman's salesrooms, 411-413 Washington st., 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At the Ford-Wilson Auction Co.'s calesroom, 182 First st., 10 A. M. Wilson & Ford, auc-tioneers. FIGURES

DON'T LIE! Our big August sale of pianos and organs is still on. This proposition is open to all. Take our advice; come and convince yourself. We want to close out a lot of our high-grade pianos of the 1962 Spring designs, pre-paratory to our new stock soon to arrive. They will go pretly near at your own price.



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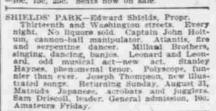
CORDRAY'S THEATER-

One week, commencing Sunday evening, August 31,

THE BAKER THEATER-GEO. L. BAKER, Lessee and Manager. Phone Oregon 1076.

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tion on a day's work would not be found satisfactory in country towns.

than arbitrate a difference with their em-ployes. The election of a State Labor Commission, whose duty it shall be to in-

Both the State Federation of Labor and

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Most of his time in Japan Mr. Dosch will spend studying the opportunities for extending our commerce in that country. He will visit all the most important cities of the island-Fokahama, Tokio, Kobe, Onaka, Nagasaki and Nikko-where he will mingle with the men who are extensively engaged in commercial enterprises, and will become familiar with all matters that would have an influence upon trade relations between that coun-try and the section of the Pacific Coast which Mr. Dosch represents. He will learn what products Gregon may best find a market for in the Orient, and will study the means by which that market may best be developed. An intelligent idea of the opportunities that awalt American-enterprise in Japan is essential to the preparation of an exhibit which will benefit Oregon at the Japanese exposition in 1902. Knowing what the ex-hibit should contain, Mr. Dosch can prepure a display of products without need-

Mr. Dosch goes to Japan with unusually strong credentials and will therefore be accorded the most courteous attention by officers of that government. He has a commission from the Governor of this state authorizing him to take charge of

any exhibits that may be prepared to be installed at the Japanese Exposition, and another commission appointing him to represent this state in negotiating for the establishment of a Japanese exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Centennial, Besides this, Mr. Dosch was yesterday presented ith credentials under the seal of the Lewis and Clark commission, authorizing him to represent that body in arranging for an Oregon exhibit at Ozaka in 1963. This commission is in the form of a lets commission is in the form of a let-to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Tokio, and is framed in language which will indicate the fligh regard in which Mr. Douch is held by the body of eminent men who have designated him as their representative. The letter is as follows:

Portland, Or., U. E. A., Aug. 27, 1902 -Komura, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Tokio, Japan-Sir. Beposing special trust and confidence in the integrity and ability of Mr. Hanry E. Dosch, the Board of Directors of the Lewis and Clark Contenual and American Facilie Exposition and Oriental Fair have ap-pointed him their special commissioner to visit. the Empire of Jupan for the purpose of ar-ranging for an exhibit in behalf of the State of Oregon at the Fifth National Industrial Ex-hibition of Japan, to be held at Ozaka, from March 1, 1965, to July 31, 1963. In behalf of this company, I recommend Mr. Deach to the courlesy and consideration of Your Excellency, and bespeak for him that attention to which his character, personal and official, and the merits of the cause of the state he represents with estimation brains.

ully entitie him. In testimony whereof, I have hereugto set my hand and caused the seal of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Expo-ation and Oriental Fair to be affixed this 27th day of August, A. D. 1602. HENRY E. REED, Secretary. fore, and then stop off and work on shore for a time until 1 have seen something of the country. This is the longest that I

have ever been ashore, and it is the first time that I ever had a cerious accident. It is learned that in transmitting the I have been ashore here about two months commissions to Mr. Doach some 10 days ago, Governor Geer enclosed with them a "I can talk to you in any language that you may wish, I talk 12 different lan-guages, and all of them better than I do very complimentary letter which Mr. Dosch has been too modest to show to English. I think I will stay on the water after this. I would rather be shipwrecked than to be inid up in bed." the representatives of the press. This letter, taken in connection with his com-missions, should secure Mr. Dosch all the When asked how many times he had been shipwrecked, he said that he had seen but three bad wrecks. "Once when I was consideration which would be extended to any representative of any state. The let-ter from Governor Geer contains a comon the Norwegian boat Moraldo, which was wrecked near Cape Town, I swam on a floating plank for 16 hours before I mendation such as few men in Oregon have ever received from the chief execu-tive, and doubtiess Mr. Dosch will prewas picked up. I thought that I was lost that time, but it wasn't so bad as this suffering." serve it as one of the most highly es-teemed tostimonials to the success of his efforts in behalf of his state. The letter is as follows:

Sciem, Aug. 15, 1902.-Hon. Henry E. Dosch, Fortland, Or.-My Dear Colonel: I take pleas-ure in complying with the request of the Lewis and Clack Contennial Commission in Ninth street.

their duty in a distant land with the sanction of their Government. Whatever be the measure of necessity required, they can make more money as chorus girls than they could in any other position. And they need money. During the first two years of their college life they had everything that their hearts could desire. whatever action those on the ground find it necessary to take, they should be pro-tected against ignorant and malignant Both had been reared in luxurious homes in the West, and the allowances they re-ceived from their parents were handsome and sufficient to meet all their needs. criticism, and above all, against inju-dicious rebuke which is as dispiriting to the soldier doing only his duty as it is

"The two girls are close friends, and when they discussed their predicament they determined to earn enough money in SAILOR'S BAD LUCK ON LAND some way to finish their education. Victim of Three Shipwrecks Injured pay offered them in the shops would by a Fall.

building, and there was trouble on the roof which they did not know how to

neer?" he was asked.

galling.

strife and increases the sum of misery which is the accompaniment of war, even

at its best. They recall the early days of our Civil War, when military minds were occupied with strategic plans, do-

signed to conquer the enemy without hurting him, when Northern troops were held to such a strict regard for Southern

rights of property that they were com-pelled to discharge the unwelcome duty of returning to their masters the slaves

escaping into their camps and destroying the hope of liberty which came to these simple souls when they learned that "Massa Linkum's" soldiers were at hand.

They remembered how the task of honest soldiers was made more difficult, and the

war prolonged, by the false sentiment which made it impossible adequately to punish the cowardly offense of descriton.

barely enough to support them. They must have something besides that-some-thing to keep them at college during the Having been shipwrecked three times, and having visited nearly every point on the globe, skilled in every craft and mas-ter of 12 different languages, Edward A. Winter, And so their thoughts naturally turned to the theater. Chorus girls, as they had heard, made three or four times Crape, at present a marine engineer, yes-terday met with the first accident of his life that has disabled him for any length the average pay of a shop girl. Accord-ingly they presented themselves for trial before Manager lienry W. Savage and were immediately engaged, before he had of time. While working on the building in which Blazier's saloon is located, he fell a distance of over 30 feet, and, besides be-

even heard them sing. "They've got good looks enough to huld a place, even if they couldn't open their mouths,' he said to one of his amazed assistants, for Mr. Savage usually doesn't ing badly bruised, had his leg broken. It was only by his presence of mind and the control which he had over his position while falling that he escaped being killed by the fall. do things in this way by any manner of means; but when he came to hear their The carpenters were repairing the

voices and saw them dance, he was more than delighted, and predicted a future for both if they made up their minds to continue in the theatrical profession. "Helen Cogswell is a daughter of George

reach. Crape, being something of a sallor, volunteered his services and climbed through a window on the top story and Cogswell, of Cleveland, and is now but from there to the roof. Thinking that it would be a good joke, the carpenters nalled up the window while he was out. years old. She is about 5 feet 6 inches tail and weighs perhaps 155 pounds. Her figure is perfection, and she carries her-self with all the case and grace of the and left him no way to come down. Wish-ing to show them that the joke was not on him. Crape looked over the situation well-bred society girl. She is the athletic type of college girl personified, for there is almost no sport in which she is not an and said: "Weil, it doesn't make much difference to me how I get down. There are more ways than one." He seized a adept. Miss Donner, on the other hand, is not so athletic, despite the fact that well as mentally. "Miss Donner's type of beauty is an ab-solute contract to Miss Cogswell's, and euch is consequently's splendid foil for the other. She is a couple of inches tailer than Miss Cogswell, and slighter. Her girls are usually strenuous physically as

large pipe which ran up the building and again started to show his ability as a sulfor. It was a large pipe, and looked to be strong enough to hold a man's weight, but was not securely fastened, and he had but started when it gave way and he fell to the strong to the ground. "I thought that if I could change my po sition so as to strike on my feet I would

be all right," sold he, "and, having made many long jumps into the water, I had a good control of my position. There was a hair and eyes are coal black, and she does not dance quite so gracefully, but she has much the better voice, large box lying at the bottom, however, and one foot struck that and went through it. I believe now that if that box had not been there I would have broken both "If their theatrical experience has not spoiled them for their college life, their

college life has certainly not interfered with their chances of becoming popular among chorus girls. They do not in the "Have you always been a marine engileast hold themselves aloof from the other members of the company. They are as "No," said he, "I can do any kind of work. I go on the bent until I come to some place that I have never visited bedemocratic as they are clever, and are well liked as a conseque

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. L. Crawford, an attorney at Baker City, is at the Imperial.

Professor J. M. Martindale, of Albany, spent yesterday in Portland.

Mayor G. J. Farley, of The Dalles, was a Portland visitor yesterday.

Jefferson Myers returned yesterday from a brief business visit in Salem. E. B. Tongue, an attorney at Hillsboro, was in Portland yesterday on business. Industrial Agent R. C. Judson, of the

O. R. & N., leaves today for a short visit in Walla Walla. Miss Abbie Mills, formerly superintend-

ent of the Salam Hospital, is in the city from The Dalles. Clark W. Thompson, the sawmill oper-ator of Cascade Locks, is in the city, and

Crape tells an interesting tale of his travels, and says that he now con Portland his home. He lives at \$5 North is at the Imperial. Charles Kirchner and wife have re-

Harris' Trunk Co., for trunks and bags. Francisco. They attended the Knights of

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-F. F. Plowden, at the

Imperial. From Pendleton-W. Wilkin, at the Grand Union.

School May Be Crowded.

R. J. Bowland, principal of the Monta-villa school, who has been spending his vacation in Ohio, has returned, to be here They for the opening of the school. It is ex-pected that Montavilla school will be crowded with pupils after the first few weeks There is not a house in that suburb vacant. There are people constantly asking for houses for rent, but none is to be had, although many have been built, and others are being built. There are eight rooms in the schoolhouse, and eight teachers will be employed.

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MEETING NOTICES.

HARSALO LODGE, NO. 15, I. O. O. F .-HABSALO LODGE, NO. 15, 1, 0, 0, 0, F.-Officers and members are notified to assemble at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funer-al of our late brother, William Lewis. The Odd Fellows will march to the Marquam Grand building, and from there escort the remains to the Morrison-street bridge. Services will be held at Lone Fir commetery. Members of broth-er lodges are invited to attend. Hy order of the Noble Grand. HENRY BROWN, Sec.

PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 142, B. P. O. PORTLAND LODGE, NO. 142, B. P. M. ELKS.-Officers and members will assemble at Elks' Hall, Marquam building, Friday morn-ing the officers of our list brother, ing the funeral services of our list brother, William Lewis, Burial at Lone Fir cometery. Car for members and visiting brothers. By order of the Exalted Ruler. E. W. ROWE, Sec.

W. O. W., ATTENTION! All members of he order are carnetly requested to meet with Vebfoot Camp, No. 63, Friday evening, Aug. 9, for the purpose of bearing the reports of he delegates who attended the Head Camp-t is the intention to make this a union meet-

ing of camps of the city. M. T. WOODWARD, C. C. A. L. FINLEY, Clerk.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2, A. F. & A. M.-Special communica-tion this (Friday) evening at 7.20 o'clock. Work in E. A. Segres. All E. A. are cordinally invited to at-tend. THOMAS GRAY, Sec.

* DIED.

AHERNATHA-Aug. 28, at 10:15 A. M., at her late residence, 531 Clay st., Mrs. L. Aber-natha, aged 70 years.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

LEWIE-At St. Vincent's Hospital, Aug. 25, 1992. William Lewis, a native of Scotland, aged 65 years, member of Furthand Lodge of Elike, No. 142, Hassalo Lodge, of Odd Fel-lows, and Marine Engineera, Functual Fri-day, Aug. 29, at 10 A. M., at Eliks' Hall. Interment at Lone Fir constery. Friends In-

J. P. FINLEY & SON. Progressive Funeral Directors and Embalmers, cor. Third and Jefferson Sts. Com-petent lady ass't. Both phones No. 9,

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, ith and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson indy assistant. Roth phones No. 507.

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