ELKS HONOR DEAD

Portland Lodge Holds Annual Memorial Service.

TRIBUTES PAID TO DEPARTED

Large Audience Hears the Eloque Address of Rev. Norman Howard Bartlett and Eulogy of D. Solis Cohen.

George C. Seare, A. J. Abrams, A.

Portland Lodge. W. H. White, E. R. Kimble, J. H. Nash, George E. Withington and R. members of the Portland

Lodge in good standing.

S. W. Aldrich and William Lewis,

The memory of the departed Elks still ngers in the hearts of their Portland At the memorial services held terday by the Portland Lodge of Elks, o. 142, the Marquam Grand was crowded to its greatest capacity, and there were probably 1000 people turned away after the house had been filled. Three hundred and fifty Elks came in a body and assisted with the control of th sisted in the services in honor of their de-parted brothers. Rev. Norman Howard Bartlett, of the Minneapolis Lodge, No. 44. had been induced to come to Portland for the express purpose of delivering the me-morial address. D. Solls Cohen, of the Portland Lodge, gave the eulogy on the departed members. The best musical talent in the city had been secured for the programme and from 2:30 o'clock until 5 the Elks and the 2000 friends who had gathered gave marked attention to the

Long before the doors had been thrown open, the entrance to the Marquam was ne dense throng of people. After the cors were open the theater was soon filled and the doors had to be closed. As ny were turned away as gained admis-Seats were reserved for the 350 Elka, and precisely at 2:30 o'clock they filed into the hall under the leadership of James A. Burger, the esquire. The offi-cers of the lodge marched onto the platform, and John Lamont, exalted ruler, ened the exercises by calling attention the grand lodge law which dedicates the first Sunday in December of each year as a time when memorial services shall be held in memory of the departed brothers The duties of the Elks in regard to their departed brothers were then outlined by the other officers in response to questio the exalted ruler. The secretary was instructed to call the roll, and as each name was read a mournful tone was sounded on the gong. A hush came over the audience, and the 44 Elks whose names had become a memory seemed again to live in the minds of those ass "Lead Thou Me On" was rendered much expression by Mrs. Fletcher Linn, after which the whole lodge joined in its "opening ode" to the air of "Auld Lang Syne." Vocal solos by Mrs. Max M. Shillock and Mrs. T. J. Flavin and a violin solo by Frank M. Griffin were then listened to. This is the first appearance of Griffin in Portland, and he showed himself to be a thorough musician. Mr. Bartlett, who delivered the memorial address, was then introduced. Among other

ings, he said:
"One of the saddest thoughts that we love that after we have done our is not one of us but would like to know that our memory is to live in the hearts of our friends. In the busy, rushing worldwe are soon forgotten. The mother may remember her boy. The fond wife may cherish the memory of the husband she loved, or the little child may long and weep for one that has gone, but in the busy world to pass away is to be forgot-ten. Not so with the Elks. We hold dear the memory of our brothers. In our halls names shall ever be, in our hearts their memory shall ever live." He then spoke of the principles of the

"We believe in living for others," he id, "and not for self. The order of Elks has had a great growth. This is because of the principles upon which it is founded. The principles of Christianity

Mr. Bartlett's address was followed by selection by the orchestra and a con

are the pillars of Ekdom."

In his eulogy Mr. Cohen called attention to the interest that is manifested in the memorial through the Nation. "This is the first time in six years," said he, "that I have been with my home lodge during this service, but I have at-

Elks' Ritual.

upon the sand; Their virtues upon the Tablets Love and Memory.

tended the same in other places every year, and I have always found that there a great amount of interest taken." He then spoke of the faithful services of the departed, and said that they had been true fraternal men.
"Ten of them," he said "have passed

away within the past year. Of these 10, three were charter members of the order. Two valued the order so highly that they had become life members. Of all of these, the oldest was William Lewis, who had sched his 60th year. They were all men in the prime of life."

The closing ritualistic exercises were as impressive as were the opening ones. The entire lodge joined in the work and responded to the signals of their leader in an accurate and well-trained way. The exalted ruler first directed question the various officers as to the completeness of the exercises. Finding all were satisfied that the dead had been remembered as well as services could show, the mem ers were directed to rise. The orchestre began to play, and the entire lodge sang

The benediction was given by Mr. Bart-

High-Priced Hammerless Shotgun.

Sportsmen of this region are just a little inxious to get a sight of the \$750 hammer-ess shotgun which is to arrive here today from the East. It is for an Astorian who must have money to burn, as the most wealthy of Portland's sportsmen content themselves with a \$250 gun. The \$750 gun will doubtless be much more handsomely ornamented than the \$250 one, buts wheth er it can shoot any farther or any harder or any faster or any straighter remains to be seen. The man who carries it will have a right to swear if he ever misses a bird with it, or if he falls into a mudhole and gets it filled with mud. Years ago used to have lots of fue shooting

an iron ramrod, and a lot of hornets' nests for wadding. The boys had fun even if the guns used to spill the priming or flash in the pan about half the time when aimed at a bird. When a party has to pay \$500 rent for a shooting preserve, \$750 each for guns, and buy 25 tons of wheat for a season to lure ducks in front-of blinds, the ducks shot will come high.

DR. ZAHM CALLED TO ROME Distinguished Educator Will Cut His

Visit Short.

"I expect to leave Portland Wednesday, as I have received an urgent call from Europe," said the Very Reverend Dr. J. Zahm, yesterday. "I will proceed at once to Rome by way of Paris, and will probably be gone two or three months, but not much longer, as I have to visit all my colleges by the 1st of June, and that requires some time." requires some time."

Dr. Zahm is the head of Notre Dame University, Indiana, and the provincial of the Holy Cross Order. It was his intention to make a considerable stay in Portland, and particularly at Columbia University, but a recent cablegram from the superior-general of the order sum-

Torrens Act Arouses Interest of Real Estate Dealers.

Judge Bellinger's Application Is Re garded as a Test-Present Method of Transferring Real Eatate May Be Revolutionized.



A PORTLAND BOY

of the most interesting little soys in the musical circles of this city is Raphael Geisler, 12 years old, solo soprano at Trinity Protestant Episco pal Church, and son of Judge and Mrs. T. J. Geisler, of Portland Heights. He comes from a musically endowed family. His grandfather is William Dress ler, the well-known composer and or-ganist, of New York, and his uncle, Louis K. Dressler, organist of the First Presbyterian Church, of Englawood, N. Raphael Geisler did not sing to y great extent until last February, when he joined Trinity Church choir for the first time, and began vocal lessons with his choirmaster, Carl Den-Since then the boy has worked hard at his studies, and the res heard in his beautifully trained high soprane voice, ranging up to B-flat above the staff. His interpretation and intelligence are remarkable in his solo work. Two weeks ago Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison, the rector of Trinity Church, and Raphael sang a duet, Harry Rowe Shelley's "The King of Love My Shepherd is," with excellent effect. Last evening Raphael sang in the church the soprano solo in Shelley's deservedly favorite anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," while Dr. Morrison sang the opening solo. The little boy also gave as a solo Spohr's "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings." His brother, Car-

tensely interested in the growth of Columbia University, the newly acquired Cath-olic institution of Portland, and has

formed many plans for its extension.

"We intend to erect two new buildings here very soon," said he. "One will be a dormitory to accommodate at least 100 "I will be much interested in the outbe of brick and will conform to the gen-eral architecture of the university. Be-side this we will place an addition to our eral architecture of the university. Beside this we will place an addition to our new gymnasium, making it larger and even more complete than ever. The addition will be in the form of an ornamental entrance at the end toward the present University building, and will be three stories in height and have a breadth of 120 feet and a depth of 40 feet. This will greatly improve the appearance of the method being more generally understood in this state, and the real-estate men will watch the operation of the law very closely.

"Personally, I think the Torrens system to supersede the present method. As I understand it, the chief point of the law very closely. in the country, though not so expensive be absolute, and which may be sold or as some in the East. No university in transferred with the same facility as a the United States has such a naturally beautiful location as this, and we intend to make the most of our opportunity in enhancing its natural beauty. Before it is certainly an altogether admirable very long we will have a launch running idea and should be furthered in every posvery long we will have a launch running from the city to a landing at the foot of this cliff on which the university stands, It will make frequent trips during the day to accommodate the day students and visitors. That is a feature which no other it were probable that the system university can claim.
"Portland has grown wonderfully since

I was here a number of years ago. At that time Seattle was a small town of about 20,000 inhabitants, and Portland, though much larger, was nothing to what bia University, which will soon be the largest Catholic institution in the Norththe size of its buildings."

ARMY'S ANNUAL CHARITY Salvationists Will Serve Christmas Dinner for the Poor.

will again this year provide a good Christmas dinner for the poor of the city. Last year the Army supplied almost 2000 meals, but this year they hope to do even better than that, and, as far as possible, they intend to assist every needy person that they can find. The dinner will be baskets, as this is found to be preferable in every way to the old method of a public dinner. It is also much more preclated by the poor themselves. Major obert Dubbin, the divisional officer, is ending out appeals for this purpose, and is hoping for a generous response, both in provisions and money, which should be addressed to him, at the Salvation Army headquarters, 77-78 Worcester building, or given to any of the Salvation-

ists who are canvassing for the purpose Officers collecting will be in full Army uniform, and will, in addition, have a properly signed collecting card, showing that they are authorized to do it. The baskets given out to needy families

contain the essentials of a real Christmas dinner. They are made up for 11 people, and contain 11 pounds of turkey and potatoes, with the relish of cranberries, two pies a half-pound of coffee, Il appies and oranges, one pound of butter, prunes, a good-sized piece of meat, two loaves of

News of S. O. McCalla. Mrs. S. O. McCalla, of the Goodnough building, whose husband has been missing about two weeks since he went on a busi-ness trip to San Francisco, received a letter from him yesterday stating that he had been held up and assaulted in San Francisco, November 24, and had been taken to a hospital, where he lay uncon-scious for 26 hours. His letter did not give further particulars, but he added that details of the occurrence would follow by a later mail. When Mr. McCaila's daily let-ters ceased, shortly after he went to California, Mrs. McCalla became uneasy and wrote to the proprietor of the hotel where he was supposed to be staying, asking for word about her husband. A reply was re-ceived stating that Mr. McCalla's baggage was still at the hotel, but that he was nowhere to be found. He left this city October 14 on a business trip for the Chicago house he represents, and intended to go

through California to Texas. Going to St. Louis? If so, better learn about the new service inaugurated by the O. R. & N. via Denver and Kansas City. Inquire city ticket office, Third and Washington.

is regarded as an effort to test the prac tical working of the system for which its advocates claim a marvelous simplicity, and which, they say, will revolutionize

students, and the other will be a library. come of the case," said Percy H. Blyth, The specifications have not yet been decided upon, but the building will probably though I confess that I am not conversant with the Torrens system. Judge Beilinger's action will undoubtedly result

certificate of stock in a bank or a Gov-ernment bond. If the Torrens law can attain this end in its practical working sible way both by the owners of real-estate and by the men who are engaged in selling it."

At this juncture the reporter inquired it meet with opposition from any portion of the various real-estate interests.
"It would be natural," said Mr. Blyth "that the abstract companies and the lawyers should not like the introduction

of a transfer system which proposes to cut off a considerable portion of their business. But the situation in this regard reminds me somewhat of the comment on the adoption of the steam engine or the automobile. It was feared, you remember, when the horseless carriage was first invented, that the horse would rapidly become extinct, surviving only as a relic of olden days, confined for exhibition purposes in menageries and zoo-logical gardens. But you will notice that the horse industry is still in a very pros-perous condition. I think that it will prob-ably prove to be the same with the abstract companies and the attorneys. will have them with us until the end of time, and I do not think that their opposition to the Torrens system will ever develop anything more serious than a firm insistence that the feasibility of the scheme be conclusively proved before its

"I think the Torrens law is probably a very good piece of legislation," said W. E. Thomas, of the law firm of Chamberlain & Thomas, "It is, of course, still in the experimental stage in this state, and I think, everywhere. The principal objection to it, as the law now stands, is its expense. For instance, suppose that I have a piece of property. I am not having any trouble over it, and there has never been any dispute about it. I have my abstract in possession. Why should I apply to have this piece of land registered under the Torrens faw? To do so would cost me, say \$100, and the people who buy or receive the property from me are the ones who reap the ben-

What do you think of the suggestion to have it made compulsory to reg-ister all land under the Torrens sys-

asked the reporter. Mr. Thomas was very decided on this point. "That would not be right at all." said he, "Every person should be allowed to sell his property in any way that he may choose. Even if it were admitted that the Torrens system is all that its advocates claim, it would not be just to force people to patronize the method to the exclusion of the present style of doing business. I do not wish to be un-derstood as opposing the introduction of the system in any way, but I think that it should be entirely voluntary. If it is a good thing, it will win of its own

Charles K, Henry, a real estate dealer with offices in the Chamber of Commerce building, is a firm believer in the Tor-rens method of registering land titles. In explaining me merits of the system, Mr. Henry depended largely upon concrete ex-amples of the facility of handling Tor-rens certificates of title compared with

"Here is a letter from the Registrar of itles in Chicago," said Mr. Henry. "He says, 'Our certificates of title are bought

two, at a total expense of \$3, and give complete satisfaction.' Now, do you suppose that any person can sell a piece of property in this state at a total expense of \$3 and have the entire transaction closed within an hour? That fact alone seems to be a first-class argument in favor of abandoning the present system. "The contrasts between our present system and the Torrens system are very marked. Under our method, title to land depends not only on instruments recorded in the Registry of Deeds, but also upon facts and proceedings which he outside of those records.

"If any man's title to a piece of land is attacked by any particular person, the owner can have his rights ascertained as sgainst that one person. But there is no method, except the Torrens system, by which the owner can have his title es-tablished against the world for all time under the present law. No title, how-ever secure it may be, is immune from

suit. "Under our practice a new examination of the title is usually made every time the land is sold or mortgaged, in spite of the fact that sufficient examinations may have been made in former transactions. This causes needless ex-pense and useless delay.

Gives Unassnilable Title. "Under the Torrens system an official examination of the title is substituted for an unofficial one, and the result is the issuance of a certificate which gives the

owner an absolute title which is good against every possible claim, "The practical effect of the two systems is, therefore, very different. Under the system of registration of deeds, we have needless expense from repeated examinations, loss from delays, and pos-sible insecurity arising from the fact that title may depend upon facts outside of the records and not disclosed by them, Under the Torrens system the title is examined once for all, and there is no needless re-examination. As all sub-sequent proceedings must be brought one by one to the registrar to be noted,

the state of the title can be ascertained at any time by simple inspection of the certificate on record. "Why," said Mr. Henry, "argument seems, superfluous. In Chicago, at a meeting of the Chicago Real Estate Board last year, letters were submitted from a great majority of the real estate firms, mortgage companies and attorneys doing business in the city, in which opinions favoring the use of the Torrens system were expressed. The method is making steady progress in Illinois, and more than \$6,000,000 worth of property is now registered under the provisions of the Torrens act.

"In Oregon the progress has been slow, ut this is due entirely to the fact that the law is imperfectly understood. Judge Bellinger's application will be followed, I think, by many more."

Frank A. Knapp, of Maxwell & Knapp, thought the Torrens system was probably a very good thing, and ascribed the backwardness of the real estate interests in availing themselves of its provisions to a lack of knowledge concerning the law and not to any antagonistic feeling.
"I know that there is such a law in this state," said Mr. Knapp, "but really, that is about all I do know. I have a general idea of the effect of the Torrens law, or rather of what its advocates claim for it, but I know very little of its prac-tical operation. I hope it will come into general use, and would like to support any movement which would tend to simplify our present method of transferring land. If it were a simpler matter to sell or mortgage real estate there would be many more transactions in the market, and the dealers would enjoy a great prosperity. I noticed in The Oregonian that Judge Bellinger had made an application to have some of his property registered under the Torrens law, and I hope to clearly understand the procedure by the time he gets through."

MARKS ELECTED CAPTAIN Junior at Albany College Will Lend Basket-Ball Team.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Willard L. Marks has been elected manager of the Albany College basket-ball team. Marks is a junior in the college, and is a popular and bright student. The Albany team will be picked from the following squad: Coates, McDaniel, Bergman, Wire, Bilyeu, Graves, Francis, Ketchum, Shaw, Torbet, Kyle and Rumbaugh This will intercollegiate basket-ball contests, but the prospects are good for a strong team, although most of the men on the squad are new at the game, yet some of them have played one or two seaso and their experience, coupled with faithful practice, is expected to put forth a team that will make a record. Beside the regular College Athletic League of Oregon schedule, it is expected a number of games will be arranged with neighbor-ing schools, perhaps including Willamette University, the University of Oregon and Portland Academy.

DR. LORENZ IN BALTIMORE Advised Hospital Physicians How Treat Children.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Dr. Adolf Lorenz risited today the hospital for crippled children. While he did not perform an operation, he advised the physicians of the institution how to treat some of the

patients whom he met there. A drive through the city was followed by a dinner this afternoon at the Mary-land University Hospital. Dr. Lorenz will give a public clinic at Johns Hopkins Hos-

School Raises Money for Library. The teachers in Holliday School are much elated over the success of the enter-tainment given by their publis for the purpose of raising money to procure a library in the school. A very interesting pro-gramme was provided, and the pupils acquitted themselves so satisfactorily that \$255 was raised at the first performance, and they were asked to repeat it, and the second evening's receipts added \$180 to the fund. Director Wittenberg opened his heart and donated \$50 to the fund, and Superintendent of Repairs Jennings donated \$25, so the school is likely to get a creditable start on a library at once. The district has to expend so much money in trying to provide school buildings to accommodate the pupils that the schools have to provide their own libraries, as a rule. The Thompson School, named in honor of D. P. Thompson, was presented with a library by him. The Stephens School, named in honor of James T. Stephens, received the price of a lot, willed by him to the school, to buy a library, and the helrs of Captain John H. Couch presented a library to the Couch School. There is still room for others to do likewise. The district has exended about \$40,000 on buildings this year buildings scattered over town, but the buildings are still overcrowded, and it buildings are still overcrowded, and it seems impossible to keep pace with the increase of the school population in the matter of accommodations. Teachers can be more easily provided, and there are now on the payroll 358 teachers, in-

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It is the best because it always cures and is pleasant and safe to take.

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tendency of a cold or attack of the grip to result in pneumonia. It is the best because it is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It is the best because it prevents any dangerous consequences from whooping

ough.

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From Sunday's Oregonian

Important Holiday Sale of Handkerchiefs. Lace and Spangled Robes Greatly Reduced. Great Display of Holiday Goods in the Basement. Wonderful Bargains in Fur Scarfs and Boas. Entire Stock of Black Dress Goods Reduced. Entire Stock of Colored Dress Goods Reduced. Tempting Bargains in Black Silks. All 75c Challies at 59c a yard. All 50c Challies at 37c a yard. Great Silk Bargains --- 49c, 61c and 79c a yard. Bargains in Table Tennis and Toys. Bargains in Smyrna Rugs---Third Floor. For Particulars see Yesterday's Oregonian.

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BRIDGE INSTEAD OF FERRY

THE SELLWOOD BOARD OF TRADE CHANGES ITS MIND.

Cost of Operating Boat on Willamette Would Be More Than 8500 a Month.

The Sellwood Board of Trade has decided to work for the erection of a suspension bridge across the Willamette River at that point, instead of a ferry, but will hold the ferry proposition in reserve. Definite action along these new lines was taken at the last meeting of the board in Firemen's Hall, where the matter was thoroughly discussed. The result was that the ferry committee was changed to a bridge committee, and two more members were added to it, making seven inbridge committee, and two more members were added to it, making seven instead of five as heretofore.

The new bridge committee is composed of J. M. Nickum, chairman; A. N. Willis,

Edward D. Curtis, D. M. Donaugh, E. B. Madden, J. W. Campbell and Mr. Nolf. "This change from the ferry to the bridge "This change from the ferry to the bridge idea was brought about," said a member of the new Bridge Commission, yesterday. "through the recommendations of outside parties, and after a thorough considera-tion of the probable cost of constructing and maintaining a free ferry for 10 years, It was found that it would cost much more to build and operate the ferry for that time than it would to build a suspension bridge. It was found also, that pension bridge. It was found also, that the cost of building a proper approach to the ferry connecting with the White House road on the West Side, would be very road on the west Side, would have to be costly, inaemuch as it would have to be extended in order to secure a moderate grade. The cost per month for running the ferry day and night would run up to nearly \$400 or \$500 per month. Besides, it nearly \$400 or \$500 per month. Beades, it would not be satisfactory. It was estimated at the meeting that a suspension bridge, high enough to permit the passage of steamers when the water was at the highest point, would not be above \$50,000, taking the suspension bridge at Oregon City as an example. There would be no City as an example. There would be no obstruction to navigation on the Will-amette River. There would be no draws to operate, and hence the expense of handling a bridge, after it was built, would be very small compared to other bridges, and the single ferry operated at

The bridge proposed will not carry street-cars, but if any car compnay should desire to cross arrangements might be made for it, provided the company would ontribute largely to the cost of a bridge. The committee does not, how-ever, contemplate a bridge for street-cars. A bill will be drawn up providing for the construction of this improvement.

LARGE GRANGE MEETING. Evening Star, No. 27, Patrons of Hus-

bandry, Elects Officers. The annual meeting and election of Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Evening Star Grange, No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, held in Multnomah Hall on the Section road, Saturday, was better attended than any assembly held during the past year. Double rows of chairs around the hall were necessary. A. F. Miller master, presided. In the foremon routine business was transacted, which included the initiation of eight candidates in the first and second degrees. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dunning, of the city. Owing to the large attendance of the city and the city of the city of the city. mbers and visitors from other Granges the work was performed with difficulty but finally all the candidates walked through the stubble-fields and plowed an acre of sodland. Following the initiation a fine banquet was served in the banquet hall, where over 80 guests were provided

After an intermission of an lour and a half the Grange took up the election of officers for the ensuing year, when the following were elected: Master, A. F. Miller (re-elected); overseer, A. B. Gates; lecturer, Mrs. Anna Leahman; steward, C. Milan; assistant steward, A. V. Falkman; chaplain, Plympton Kelly; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Vail (re-elected); gatekeeper, Ernect Meyers; treasurer, H. Antonison; Pomona, Ella Antonison; Ceres, Mabel Fake; Flore Emma Larsen; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Susie Gates; organist, Mrs. Ellen Farnsworth. Mr. Miller has served two years as master, and Mrs. Vail six years as secretary.

The membership of Evening Star Grange has nearly reached the 200 mark. A resolution was passed inviting the members of Peninsula Grange, which has decided to currender its charter, to become members of Evening Star Grange. If this invita-tion be accepted it will make the mem-bership 200. Mr. Miller, master, wa called on for remarks, and he stated that his election meant the erection of a new hall on the site secured in the past year "You have elected me," he said, "for that purpose and I want every member to make up his mind that he will have to work for the new hall. We he grounds and we own Multnoma So we have something to work on."

At the close of the session \$40 was raised to pay for building fences and erecting sheds. Mr. Vall, re-elected secretary, has already served six years, and has made an effective member. Mr. Miller said yesterday that plans would soon be formed for the new hall. While nothing definite is yet settled as to actual cost, the building will be two

stories high, with a banquet hall, probably on the lower floor, and Grange quarters on the second floor. The building matter will be handled either by a building committee appointed by the Grange, which is incorporated, or by a hall asso-ciation of members working under articles of incorporation. The Grange owns Mults nomah Hall and ground besides the new

WOODMEN'S BAZAAR. Held in the Hall in Milwaukie-Large Crowd Was Present.

The bazaar given by the Woodmen of the World Camp and the Women of Wood-craft in Woodmen's Hall in Milwaukie on Saturday night, was a great success. The hall was crowded and the gallery also was filled. Decorations transformed the hall into a place fairly ablaze with color and light. On the south side was the stand conducted by Mrs. Oscar Wissinger. It was lavishly decorated with colored streamers and Chinese lanterns. Here, also, was operated the automatic jumping-jack, which greatly amused the crowd. Mrs. Wissinger took in a considerable sum

The candy stand, furnished with candy manufactured in Milwaukle, was an attraction. Mrs. M. Mullen was in charge. Mrs. Sallie Webster and Mrs. Oilver had charge of the household and tidy stand, and they did a big business.

Mrs. Luciling, as Mme. Diavola, the great fortune teller, was a great success. Behind curtains on the stage the fortunes Behind curtains on the stage the fortunes of the young women and young men of Milwaukie were told. The young women were told just what sort of husbands they were to get, and what their characteristics would be. The young men also learned something about their future wives that startled them. The fortune-teller's door was crowded all evening with a crowd anxious to peep into the dim future at 10 cents a neep. A refreshment stand was conducted by Miss Ross, where cider and solid food were sold, During the evening music was furnished by

Died in New Orleans Yesterday Morning After Lingering Illness. Frank E. Lesourd, son of J. A. Lesourd of the East Side, formerly a well-known Portlander, died yesterday morning at his home in New Orleans, after a lingering illness of about two years. Mrs. C. M. Matholt, his sister, living at 407 East Ninth street, received the news of his death by wire in the forenoon. Mr. Lesourd was born in Gregon and was 39 years old. He attended the grammar and high schools of Portland, graduating

For a number of years he was employed by the Willamette Iron Works, and when the Caecade locks were built he was employed as superintendent of gate struction. He also engaged in boat build-ing in the Coeur d'Alene country. For the past 10 years he has been absent from Portland engaged in Government work, mainly building dredges on the Mississippi River and elsewhere. He is survived by his wife, but had no children. His rela tives in Portland are his father, J. A. Le-Sourd, of the Willamette Iron Works, and Mrs. C. M. Matholt. The funeral was held in New Orleans yesterday afternoon.

NEED NEW SCHOOLHOUSE. Taxpayers of Russellville Will Consider Building Proposal.

Steps will be taken before long to call meeting of the taxpayers of the Russellville School District to decide the ques-tion of enlarging the present schoolhouse or erecting a new building. J. F. Jaeger, a resident who opposed the movement for a new building in that district last Spring, said yesterday that it would be necessary soon to provide more room. He said that he had opposed the movement last Spring for the reason that it was started too late. The building is now crowded to its utmost capacity, and more pupils are coming in.

EAST SIDE NOTES. New Building for Railway Men at Woodlawn.

A building 16x54 is being built at Woodlawn, by the Portland Railway Company, for the use of the employes of that company. It will be a waiting room and of-fice for those in charge of that division of the line. In the back part of the building the section foreman will have an apartment for tools and other equipments In the center the division electrician will have an office, while in the front an of-fice will be fitted up for John Bond, division superintendent. A waiting room pro-vided with lockers and heating appara-tus, where the men may find shelter while waiting for cars, will occupy the front part of the building. This building will be a great convenience.

D. K. Iliff Convalencent. Daniel K. Iliff, who was badly injured Saturday by being struck by a large tim-ber in the Weinhard building, was greatly

improved yesterday. The indications then were that he would recover. Mr. Iliff was injured about the head, there being two bad gashes on the top, caused by his fall in the basement. Going to Memphis?

Before starting call up O. R. & N. ticket office and ask about the new tourist car service via Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis. City ticket office, Third and Wash-

OFFICIALS EXHUME BODY

SEARCH FOR THE BULLET WHICH KILLED GUE SHE.

Man Charged With Murder of Chinas man Must Stand Second Trial for the Crime.

Coroner C. b. Large and Sheriff J. W. Sewell, of Forest Grove, arrived in Portland yesterday to exhume the body of the Chinaman who was murdered for his money two years ago at Raleigh. They obtained a bullet which will prove an important piece of evidence against Aitken, who is on trial for the crime.

On December 3, 1900, a Chinaman, Wong Jim, exhibited several hundred dollars in a Portland saloon, and was followed by three white men-Altken, Bacon and Mil-len-to his home in a hopyard near Raleigh. There they mistook the Chinaman and killed Gue She, instead of Wong Jim, severely beating his Celestial compan Two shots were fired in the house, but the murder occurred some 50 steps from it, the victim evidently kneeling for mercy and being shot from above. Aitken was suspected of the crime and captured in Portland a month later, while working in Woodard's saloon. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, but the Supreme Court, on appeal, remanded the case to the lower court for retrial, and the matter will again come up at Hillsboro tomorrow. Some difficulty is expected in securing a jury, because of the notoriety the murder has attained from the public interest in the Washington County who have not heard of it. Dr. Large, who made the exam-ination of the remains today, conducted the autopsy when the body was found the day after the killing, but the officers at that time considered their case good enough, and did not need the bullet to complete the chain of evidence. Their disappointment at the result of the first trial has led them this time to neglect nothing, so that even the Supreme Court might be convinced. It was a dismal ride the officers had in their 20-mile drive from Forest Grove, but that was as nothing compared with the grussome search of the body, which had lain under ground for

Que She belonged to the Gee Yow Company, an uninfluential company with less than a score of members in Portland, so little interest was taken in the prosecu-tion of his murderers, but finally Joe Tow, a friend of a cousin of the dead man, but not of this company, became interested, and he has been aiding the authorities in the prosecution. Joe piloted the Washing-ton County officers from the police station to the Lone Fir cemetery, where, in the Chinese section, the murdered man's remains had been interred, num "836," awaiting the day when they should be returned to Canton, whence Gue She had come a few years ago to seek his fortune among the foreign devils.

In the little josshouse where so recently the savory smell of a dozen roasted pigs had arisen in the funeral rites of a m fortunate countryman, the cheap coffin of the murdered Chinaman was broken open. The physician searched the blackened The physician searched the blackened body for the lead that had caused its death. For an hour the doctor probed and cut and fingered until the little leader ball was located under the left shoulder, a black track showing it had entered on the right side, pierced the heart, and, breaking a rib, found lodgment on the side by the fifth rib. It is believed that the flattened bullet, of 41 caliber, will help to faster the crime upon the man who is now standing his second trial. The close range at which the shot was fired tercia story that emphasizes the atrocity of the crime, for the Chinaman was evidently shot down while on his knees as his piti-less murderer stood above him. The bullet will be precious to Washington County by the time all the expenses of its recovery have been paid. A ludicrous inc of the afternoon was the abstracting by some adept pickpocket of the r gloves with which the Coroner had pro-vided himself for his gruesome task, although the doctor was closely chaperoned

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver, and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

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