TO HELP THE POOR

Manager for Social Settlement Is in Portland.

WILL TEACH YOUNG AND OLD

Miss Pritchard to Take Charge of Work for Presbyterian Church-Kindergarten Will Be First Department Established.

an affidavit of six freeholders, the judges are not going to question their eath, yet many assertions are made that these freeholders are sometimes asked to sign and do sign without ever investigating the truth of the statement. There is demand in the county for repeal of the registration law.

G. O. Y. Miss Valentine Pritchard, who has come to Portland from Palo Alto, Cal., for the purpose of assuming management of the women's and children's department of the social settlement work to be imagu-rated by the First Presbyterian Church, is most enthusiastic over the prospects of accomplishing good among the poorer classes of this city. The new building for the social settlement work to be inaugurated by the First Presbyterian Church, is most enthusiastic over the prospects of accomplishing good among the poorer classes of this city. The new building for the Men's Resort, just completed at Fourth and Burnside streets, will be the home of the embryo "Hull House," for it is along the general lines of that well-known institution that settlement work is to be conducted here. Aside from several who will be in constant attendance upon the kindergarten, nursery, reading-rooms and symnasium, the teaching will be done entirely by volunteers, and all Quits a number of voters refused to vote on Quits a number of voters refused to vote on Quits a number of voters refused to vote on upon the kindergarten, nursery, reading-rooms and gymnasium, the teaching will be done entirely by volunteers, and all who are sufficiently interested in this work are eligible to join the institute club which was formed for its support, and to assist in the actual duties of the

"The principal idea of this work," Miss they can gather at any time for industrial or religious study or We want to make it a place where they will feel free to come and fully en-joy whatever there is to offer them; where they can meet socially and be pro-vided with those things which are best and highest in the way of entertainment; and highest in the way of entertainment; where they can come for religious instruction and worship, and receive instruction along industrial and educational lines for themselves and their children. And, above all, we want to have them feel a heart sympathy and brotherly helpfulness which is an indispensable element in human hardness.

man happiness.
"Although this is the initiative work of its kind in Portland, it is in no sense unique, as the world is today full of just such centers. There is this difference, however, that we will not have the fearfully congested districts of foreign population and the overcrowded tenement houses, with thoir consequent want and poverty, to face us. Nor are the probms of large manufacturing centers, such sweat shops and child labor, to be dealt

What is Offered the Poor.

There is something fully as bad, ough, and that is the social conditions though, and that is the social conditions in the part of town in which our people live. They rub elbows with the worst specimens of humanity and little children are made familiar with such conditions from babyhood through being reared in full sight of them. We will offer to mothers a place to bring their children, get them off the streets and away from such exit influences. I have found in we such evil influences. I have found in my visiting so far that they receive the idea of such help very thankfully and seem

anxious for the resort to open."

Miss Pritchard was asked just what plans were laid out for the beginning of the settlement work, and she described it

"We have planned for this work the classes and clubs which it seems will best meet the needs of this community, but of course we shall have to mark the seems will be seem but of course we shall have to work up to it gradually and hold the outlined course subject to revision as we shall find better ways to reach the people and other needs more paramount. In nearly every instance the first step in this work has been the establishment of a free kin-dergarten as a basis or nucleous around which all other lines of work cluster. It forms a fitting basis because of the close bond between the kindergarten and the home, and the hearts of parents can be reached by the welfare of their little ones reached by the welfare of their little ones more directly than by any other avenue. Besides, it is the first step in education. That kindergarten work is an uplifting influence in the home and district is an established fact, but through it is the right and natural basis for all the educational lines of social settlement work; it is the point of departure and many lines employeens. It is the point of departure and many lines employeens. supplement it and reach out to children of older years. The proposed outline for the women and children's department is:

Outline of the Work.

Morning kindergarten, conducted by director, metants and students of the training school. Kindegarten training school for the training

Mothers' meeting for the mothers of kinder Mothers' meeting for the mothers of kinder-garten children, with regular programme cov-sing fines of work physical, ethical and moral. Social meetings and tess for these mothers. Women's clubs consisting of classes in do-mestic industries, such as sewing, cooking-making of children's garments, etc. A kitchen garden for girls from 8 to 14, where they are taught all lines of housework. Clubs for girls, covering lines of work so-cial industrial and literary. Industrial classes in sewing, millinery, cook-ing, baskery, etc.

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Literary clube for reading, etcry-telling, talks and lectures illustrated by stereoption views, etc.

Co-operation with Civio League for home

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"And then later it is hoped we may provide a training course for nursery maids in connection with a day nursery where mothers may leave their babies through the day; also vacation schools and public playgrounds, that the children may have some place beside the street. When all this is accomplished, we hope we may be able to duplicate the work in other parts of the city where there is the same need.

"I agree with you, it is a stupendous undertaking, but withat a comparatively easy one, once it is started. I feet the people of that district are ready for it and will gladly avail themselves of the use of the reading-rooms, gymnasium, nursery and many other departments open to them; and if they come—the rest will be easy."

be easy."

Miss Pritchard has had charge of the elementary department of Miss Harker and Miss Hughes' School for Girls in Palo Alto, and a few years ago was in charge of the same department at St. Helens' Hall. She has made a close study of settlement work and seems thoroughly fitted to reset all extensions. fitted to meet all exigencies which may nrise. The club which has been formed to support the undertaking has such an excellent corps of officers that failure seems impossible and there is no doubt that a vast amount of good will be ac-complished through Portland's first social

Clumsy Registration Law.

EUGENE, Or. Nov. 9.—(To the Editor.)—
Now that the election is past there come lamentations from the Prohibitionista, who, by the way, take some offense at the name, calling themselves 'local optionists.' They fully expected to carry the county, and have failed only by a small majority. At any rate, while Eugene voted against prohibition in all but one precinct, there is some satinfaction expressed in the fact that we may have an opportunity to observe the practical workings of the law. With Junction City dry on one side and Cottage Growwet on the other side, Eugene may have a very good opportunity to see how prohibition prohibits and whether it promotes prosperits.

under the provisions of the law they will put the matter to a test here again next Jame, having the power to call it up every six months. This would result in much expense, and probably not change the result. More complaint than ever before is also heard about our present registration law, and if this county had the say the law would be repealed today. Yesterday only added to the proof that has been observed for several elections past that the registration law accomplishes absolutely no desired good, is not observed, brings only bother to the judges of slection and expense to the county. It was supposed the registration in this county was fairly complete, but yesterday more than one-fourth of the voters registered at the pools with the Binak A* affidavit. There is no difficulty about getting these blank forms signed, and while it is not believed a single vote was offered lilegally, yet it has been many times observed that this affidavit business and the registration books prevent the judges from the possibility of challenging where they would otherwise do so. When a voter comes with an affidavit of six freeholders, the judges are not going to question their oath, yet many assertions are pouds that these free-SHADOWED BY EVIL FATE TANNER-CREEK GULCH SCENE ATE

Drowning, Narrow Escapes From Death, and Finally Sewer Scandal Mark Course of Stream.

OF MANY MISHAPS.

Way back before the day when the Way back before the day when the penny was flipped for Portland's name, a curse and a malediction must have been hurled upon the deep guich through which ran a little stream called Tanner Creek. In these times the guich was a pretty, wooded ravine, and the waters, starting out of the clay of the hillsides, were pure and cooling.

But some dour old Chieftain fell upon the slippery sides, and rising cast per-

the slippery sides, and rising cast per-petual anathemas upon the soll, or per-haps it was there that an Indian madeu learned the treachery of her lover, and digging her nails into the fern roots, smote the earth and wished it evil.

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Whatever the origin, some ill genius appears to constantly hover over the double block bounded by Chapman, Lownsdale, Washington and Alder streets. In the course of time when the relationship of the course of the cour

To Change Registration Law.

sworn in.

Quits a number of voters refused to vote on
the ground that they could not spare the
time and take the trouble to get out the

be made to secure legislative action at the

Lack of Depot Conveniences.

Summerville appeared before the Re-corder and pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100. Others will be brought up tomor-

required credentials. A vigorous effor

But the worst came this year, when, after resting a space, the evil spirits were aroused. The sewer caved in, and trouble began. Temporary repairs were made, but another cave-in followed. The City Engineer's Department wrestled with the problem until crowsfeet grew about the eyes of City Engineer Elliott. Then, in the wee smal hours of the morning, the ridge of soil which held back the water filling the hole over the cave-in, broke coming session to remedy the present cum-bersome and unsatisfactory law. Leading cit-lens of this city and the Hon. J. H. Settle-mier, member of the House, will make a determined fight for a proper amendment. WALTER L. TOOZE. filling the hole over the cave-in, broke through, and the muddy flood poured into the guich, and quickly rose through the cellars. By the time the water washed the Washington-street bridge there was

a general stampede for safety. Then, in a desperate attempt to break the jam, dynamite was exploded in front of the slide. Before the fumes had drifted Lack of Depot Conveniences.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11, 1904.—(To the Editor.)

The writer recently had his attention called most forefoly to the lack of any suitable temporary retiring room at the Union Depot. A young girl arrived from Los Angeles on the Bouthern Pacific train reaching Pecifism at 1:10.

P. M., weak and ill from a siege of sickness, without friends, en route for Beattle. A kind, motherly lady fell in with the young woman on the train at Port Costs. Cal., and administered to her wants until arriving in the city, when she turned her over to the care of the matron at the depot. Here, to the astonishment of her fellow-passengers, it was found that the matron was not supplied with even so much as a louings, a pillow or a comfort. The lack of even these simple adjuncts to a union depot in a city the size and commercial importance of Portland was remarked, but the matron stated that she had been supplied with a pillow and a quilt, but another young woman who recently required the need of these articles was taken to the morgus, and hence the articles was taken to the morgus, and hence the articles were never returned. Here is a grand opportunity for Manager Lyons to contribute to the comfort of some unfortunate individual who may pass through his well-managed depot that does not fall to the lot of every man. With the coming of the Pair and the steady increase in the passenger travel to Portland, the depot officials should see to it that this necessary and humane adjunct to the Union Depot should be speedity supplied. G. M. C. out the daring men who had placed the charge ventured into the slimy tube. One, overpome completely by the vapors, was carried 100 feet by his companion. The knot, tied by unsteady fingers, slipped while the unconscious man was being drawn to the surface, and the gulch was disappointed of another victim by a hairs-

Finally, when the word "Tanner Creek" held such a fibe that it was hear; on the vaudeville stage, the slide was broken. But the rotten earth was treacherous, and a carshop fell into the gulch. Two

men barely escaped injury.

Then, when a new sewer was to be built, the evil spirits betook themselves to the contractors offices and the City Hall. Scandal was the weapon of the spirits this time. The expose was un-pleasant to all concerned. Dropping the myth of the ancient anath-

emas, the situation at present is this:
Today the four experts who have been
examining the construction of the sewer,
against which dark rumors have been
circulated, make their report to the investigating committee of Councilmen.
The City Engineer and his assistant bave necessary and humane adjunct to the Union Depot should be speedily supplied. G. M. C. Eugene Gambler Pays Fine.

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EUGENE, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—
The Eugene police have inaugurated a move intended to put a stop to open gambling in the saloons of this city, and warrants have been issued for the arrestwarrants have been issued for the arrest of W. Waddell, T. L. Gilliam, Mac Sum-

No Christian Science Leaders.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11.—(To the Editor.)—In recent issue, under heading "Cuts Both Ways, The Oregonian comments editorially on a state based upon certain rumors which appeare September 20, in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. As the Republican later publishe the following letter from Alfred Farlow, cert

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trai publication committee of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, which authentically sets forth the facts of the case, it seems fitting that it also should find space in your columns. The article follows:

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"The article sais forth the claim that there are schemes for getting control of the mother church; human ambition seems to be at work."

"It is true a contribution was accepted and published in a Christian Science periodical bearing on church unity and emphasizing the importance of much lore on the part of Chritian Scientista, to antidote the 'miasma' and hatred' which exists so extensively in the world. But the inference drawn by the New Tork reporter, and informed by your paper, is enfirstly incorrect. While Rev. Mary Bakes G. Eddy, having founded the Christian Science movement, inevitably became its very welcome leader, and is most ardently loved and highly respected by her followers, there will be no necessity for a subsequent leader.

Afready the Christian Science text-book has, in a large measure taken the place of the personal teacher in the Christian Science movement, even in these days when Mrs. Eldy, the pastor emeritus of the church, & well preserved, hale and hearty, and capable of doing more work than any one of her followers. The teaching of Christian Science tends to the recognition of God as the only leader, and in keeping with this Mrs. Eddy has long as asserted, Tollow me only as I follow Christ, and a by-law has been made by the Christian Science church providing against personal leaders.

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whatever the constantly hover over the double block bounded by Chapman. Lownsdale, Washington and Alter streets. In the course of time, when the gulch was partially filled, and a big sewer built along the natural watercourse, the bad luck was still there.

A child was drowned in the creek while the sewer was under construction, 16 years ago. Its body was washed down a block or more. And the omens of calamity were reinforced.

But the worst came this year, when, after resting a space, the evil spirits were aroused. The sewer caved in, and trouble began. Temporary repairs were made, but another cave-in followed. The City Engineer's Department wrestled with the eyes of City Engineer Efflott. Then, in the course of the more of the problem until crowsfeet grew about the eyes of City Engineer Efflott. Then, in

DAVID B. OGDEN.

MASKED MEN ROB SALOON. Cover Bartender With Revolver and Take Money From Cash Regster.

Sitting alone behind his deserted bar at o'clock last evening, Claude Dann, one of the proprietors of the Exchange saloon, Seventh and Glisan streets, was called upon gruffly to get up and stand against the wall while two masked rob-bers went through the cash register, securing \$20.

The saloon which was held up is on the outhwest corner of the streets indicated, and was having a slow evening when the robbers entered. One came in by the front entrance and covered Dann with his revolver, while the second slipped in through the back door. While the first one opened the cash register and looted it, the second stood in the corner and leveled his revolver at Dann. The money secured, both men went out by the doors through which they entered.

The police were immediately informed of the robbery, and Captain Moore detailed all the available detectives, Weiner, Hartman and Kerrigan and Snow, on the case. When they arrived at the saloon, they found Dann barricaded, with all doors boited and barred. He described the assailants to the detectives, and then went out to scour the North End with Hartman, while the rest of the detectives headed off on tacks of their own. According to Dann's description, the

According to Dann's description, the chief of the two robbers, the only one to speak, was a medium-sized man, heavily built. He were a dark suit of clothes and a black derby hat. The other was a tall man, slouchy in his walk. He were dark trousers, a coat and vest of checked pattern and a soft, light-colored hat. Both men had white masks covering their faces. Their clothes were not shabby. faces. Their clothes were not shabby, and they wore white collars.

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