HONOR THE DEAD

Elks Hold Impressive Memorial Service.

DR. HOUSE CIVES ADDRESS

Theater Decorated With Flowers and Emblems of Order.

RITUAL IS MOST IMPRESSIVE

Names of Departed Brothers Are Flashed on White Canvass Screen for a Moment, Then Disappear as Symbol of Life.

There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside, however defended, But has one vacant chair. There is no Death—what seems so is transition;

This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call Death.

-Selected. An filuminated clk's head, above which arose a tall palm; the American flag, to the right; flowers; a white canvas screen upon which flashed for a moment the names of departed brothers, and then became a blank, illustrating the truism that this life is but a vapor and soon passes away; a background of a forest scene where trees and shrubs breathed the spirit of resurrection. Such was the mind-picture of the scene enacted yesterday afternoon on the stage of the Mar-quam Theater, when the officers and members of Portland Lodge No. 142. Benevelent Protective Order of Elks, gathered to pay homage to the memory of those of their number gone before.

Spectacle Was Impressive. The most impressive spectacle of all was when the names of dead lodge memwere called out. Instantly the names flashed on the canvas screen, were visible for a moment and then vanished. Then a silver chime manipulated by Louis Fried, broke the stillness and died with the echoes. The roll of the dead: W. E. Parant, J. R. Foley, Ward S. Stevens, J. R. Leicher, S. D. Merritt, John Landgraff, Richard Holton, Frank A. Wortman, C. M. Gray, C. C. Mead, E. R. Behlow, George W. Gray, C. C. Mend, E. R. Behlow, George W. Brady, Frank Thunander, George P. Frank, Felts Gumbher, W. F. Wameley, George P. Madden, Samuel B. Parrish, Charles W. Holsapple, W. A. Jacobs, W. P. D. Gilinar, Andrew Roberts, T. H. Cain, W. S. Masson, Henry Ackerman, H. B. Borthwick, A. J. Comstock, T. J. Hlack, John B. Trembath, Jr., Gus Budstrom, G. M. Cone, J. J. Baldwin, H. H. Holmes, C. S. Walte, W. H. White, E. R. Kimble, J. H. Nash, A. J. Sporry, George E. Withington, A. J. Abrume, George C. Sears, S. W. Aldrich, William Lewis, R. Mausch, L. Steinheiser, F. D. Reames, G. W. Dunning, C. B. Farleman, H. Mullins, Louis F. Chemin, G. H. Wemple, P. F. Morey, H. P. Goering and G. L. Honeyman.

Dr. House Speaks.

Dr. House Speaks. The address of the day was delivered by Rev. Dr. E. L. House, pastor of the First Congregational Church, who said in

Long ago, when the lion beheld the lamb, the king of beasts said: "Every one must the iding of beasts said: "Every one must lake care of himself," so the lamb went down. A goodly number of the jobhunters want and soon the ethics of the market place. Going into the sthics of the market place. Going into the sthick of the market place one in charge. forest man found a strong tree, and lifting his ax upon it, built it into his home. Going into the mine he smalled the silver, and with it bought his pleasure. In the business reaim man also has gone forth and surveyed his.

Next in point of numbers comes the lifting forces and lifting applied for work to place one in charge of every gate in the State of Oregon and have a hundred or two left over to carry potato peclings to the pigs.

Next in point of numbers comes the fellow men, and has built them into his for-

said: Instead of building men into your ferture, build your fortune into men. So manbood began to go up, and the ethics of love began the race with the ethics of selfab-ness. Which is greatest? Great are the ness. Which is greatest? Great are the achievements of the sculptor upon the marble, the painter upon the dull canvase, but these equal not the transformation which turns a man away from the cipies of schishness to those of love for his fellow men. Selfashness says the forces of genius. No man ever dragged a false, selfash, impure life up to the heights of sustained achievement. The man who lives below his best, works below his best. Genius is a wing that may bear a man slott in swift and sudden flight, but it cannot sustain him on a high level of efficiency if weighted and cloved by a community of the pair. He wants a job as supervisor of some department. He wants a job as supervisor of some department and construction of the pair. He wants a job as supervisor of some department. weighted and cloyed by selfishness. Byron, Burns, Gambetta and Poe have given tragic

Ethics of Love.

The ethics of love have won a place in the ife and thought of the world, and mankind has come to appreciate that organization which tends to make the sense of justice strong in society; that tends to inspire rectitude in pub-lic life; that tends to associate itself with great principles; that tends to shine on hu-

than gloom with cheer and help.
It is because your order has a relation to these things and has borne an honorable part in society that I have accepted your invitation to address you at this time. The noble men who founded your order built larger than they knew. They never could by their own exertions have built such a symmetrical and beautiful temple. It was the broad catholicity of creed, the recognition of the universal rights and needs of mankind; the practical demonstration of its principles, that has made the Elks what they are today. The secret of your success is not found in rituals and forms, but in great fundamentals that touch the life of man at all points of his career. What are these? Briefly enumerated, the Order of the Elks is confederated for the dispensation of charity, for the incubation and practice of the principles of Justice, Brotherly Love and lity. These are the articles of your faith, the tenets of your creed, the exponents of

Charity the Keystone.

It is the cry of the sentinel in the watch tower; it is the "vox humana" in the great organ; it is the rainbow in the dark-cued sky. And while the order feeds the hungry, clothes the naked, and alleviates the needs of its brethren, it also has that higher usrity which tempers the zeal of criticism ith the cloak of fraternal sympathy. Char-y recognizes the fact that men are not to he judged upon the microscopic plan. Man is to be viewed from the standpoint of his in-finite possibilities. He, of all things in this finite possibilities. He, of all things in this world, cannot be criticized as one judges a picture or a statue. Flesh and blood, full of passion, and moved by a thousand prejudices, require a generous heart and a kindly spirit. To be patient and tolerant is the work of

An then Brotherly Love is the cement which holds together the brick and sione of your social fabric. The race of life is not alyour social fabric. The race of life is not al-maps a fabriy contested one. Envy, jealousy, mailiee, treachery and wickedness in all forms, man must reckon with. But in the midst of the darkness lights gleam out and voices ball with cheer. They come from fraternal or-ders and Christian organizations, They are the orders that blane a path through the tangled underbrush of men's selfishmens. Sure-ly Brotherly Love is the uncompromising foe of envy, hatred and wickedness, and the im-placable enemy of coveteousness and selfish-mens.

Fidelity the Mother of Charity. Fidelity is the mother who gave birth to Charity, Justice. Brotherly Love and all their kindred. Though in all the great family of the Eiks there be weak and erring children.

tention to the moral virtues of life. Here is your strength for a long enduring race. Let men teach and preach and sow and toil, make laws and perform all the functions of a great people. But, above all, let the Elks in their

love your order.

And if you write these principles of Charity,
Brotherly Love, Fidelity and Justice over the
entrance of your lodge rooms, and therein
teach the sentiments of these principles, your
order will live to the dawn of the great
eiernity and be a mighty blessing to the
world.

Address by G. C. Fulton. Reading of the ritual was most im-pressive, as different officers arose from pressive, as different officers arose from appointed stations and spoke the mes-sages of peace, love and mourning which have made that ritual one of the most noted. The presiding officer was Exalted Ruler W. W. Robinson.

Ruler W. W. Robinson.

The culogy was delivered by G. C. Fulton, a member of Astoria Lodge No. 189, B. P. O. E. His principal thought was that we may admire the temporary beauty of bud, flower, green blade of grass, mountain chasm, and the majesty of the firmamenta; but that a grander picture opens to us in building up of one's own character and doing one's lifework. Riches and fame are but the mere bubbles of the hour," went on the speaker. bles of the hour," went on the speaker.
"We are, after all, the architects of our
own heritage, and in building we must
remember we are building for all time. Your conscience is the court before whom your case must be tried. I don't indorse the theory that people are getting worse, or that the race is corrupt. This age would not tolerate a Nero or a Napoleon, and a nation is honest when her people make her so. By the mistakes of the past we guide our future." In closing, Mr. Fulton spoke on the qualities of mercy and common charity.

The music was an interesting feature and three marches were impressively played by thhe Marquam Theater orchestra, and a male quartet, consisting of W. H. Boyer, H. W. Hogue, Dom J. Zan and W. A. Montgomery, acceptably sang two selections. Mrs. Hallie Parrish Hinges of Salem, formerly a resident of this city, showed excellent interpreof this city, showed excelent interpre-tation and feeleing in singing Millard's "Ave Maria." Dom J. Zan pleased with one number, Spicker's "In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust." There was no ap-plause to break the solemn service. The audience was a large one, many visitors

Army of Job-Seekers

All Soris and Conditions of People Invade Exposition Head-

F GENERAL KUROPATKIN could get a reserve army as big as the force that wants to go to work for the Lewis and Clark Exposition he could walk right through the Japs' lines, cruehing down their resistance by sheer force of num-bers. The loss of a few odd thousand wouldn't make any perceptible difference. On a conservative estimate there have been 25.000 applications for jobs, during the past six months, and of this number there are nearly 10,000 who have filed written applications, and several thousand who have appeared in person at the Exposition headquarters to work some real or fancied "pull." Exposition officials state there are no less than a hundred appli-

jobs, and with as many different ways of presenting their claims, constitute the army of jobseekers. President Jefferson Myers, of the State Commission, is the principal victim of these supplicants for work, because of his inalterable good nature and inexhaustible patience. Mr. Myers have the supplicants of the city. work, because of his linaiterable good nature and inexhaustible patience. Mr. Myers has more than half of his time taken up by them, and Secretary Henry Reed and members of the Executive Board are also seriously hampered in their work by the appearance every few minutes of some one who wants a job at anything from gatekeeper to general superintendent of the whole Exposition.

A goodly number of the jobiunters want

potato peelings to the pigs. Next in point of numbers comes the guards. One man feels he ought to be made a guard because he saw service in the Philippines with the Eighth Army Corps. Another used to know one of the directors when they were boys in school together, and another's father used to

iepartment. Yes, he would be able to handle the horticultural department well -let's see what does horticultural mean? Oh, yes! It's about trees. He knows all about trees. His antecedents used to climb around in trees and hang from

limbs by their talks a comparatively short Then there is the broken-down politician with the fancied "pull." He throws out mysterious hints about strong influence and talks freely of his dealings with Sen ators and may even let loose a line or two about "m" fren' Roosevelt." He would like an easy job bossin' some of the workmen-somethin easy like, you know, 'cause he isn't much on the work any more since he had that there attack of rheumatics a couple of years ago. He favor building the high school farther to most probably is on good terms with a the north, as there are a large number of few newspaper men, and if he got no job he could—well, he might influence them to say things that weren't altogother pleasant.

An availant the foot no children in Albina and will be more and more as that part of the city grows and stretches down the peninsula.

"The new block should cost from \$15,000

An applicant who stande in a class by himself dropped in a few days since and related that he had been a taxpayer for nigh onto 25 years and his good money had helped to build up the state and community. He kind of felt that now he needed the money the Exposition ought to give him a good soft berth so as he might get some of this tax money back. He get some of this tax money back. He would be willing to be chief guard or to superintend the office forces or watch for any irregularities among other em-

ployes.

In leaser classes is the prospector who Does Not Know What People Want. wants to take charge of the mining ex-hibit and who knows about as much about mineralogy, perhaps, as a Government mule does about psychology; and the Italian or Greaser who wants a job because it would induce his native country to participate if he held a responsible position; and the exploitation agent with freak advertising schemes, and so on through a list of incredible length.

list of incredible length, Nor must it be supposed the fair sex is not represented. There is the ubiquitous elderly lady whose husband was a Mason or a Presbyterian. He died a few years ago, and she wants a nice position to remunerate her for that. And then the more susceptible Exposition attaches are flustered now and then by the comely miss who wants to be a stenographer, and who is turned down with pomp and

"Of a fact," said a hard-worked Commissioner, yesterday, as he skulked into his private office and bolted the doors to prevent Sunday intrusions from enter-prising jobseckers, "I would never have believed there were so many people in the whole world who want jobs. If I have read aright, most of them are al-ready employed people who want to better themselves. I doubt it there is more than themselves. I doubt if there is more than one in fifty who would be willing to do

READACHES PROM COLDS. Figs there be weak and erring children.

Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause there are none that bear the name of To get the granine, call for the full name and for. Justice means that the Elke give at look for the signature of E. W. Grove, 25c.

WANT HIGH SCHOOL

Much Talk of Erecting New Building on East Side.

MANY IN FAVOR OF THE PLAN

Estimated That New Building Can Be Erected on a Six-Mill Tax, and Congestion of Present High School Thus Relieved.

Does Portland need a new high school, and if so when will it be built and where and for how much? This is the main question which is now occupying the attention of the men engaged in managing the public school system of Portland, and which will in part be settled at the meet-

ing of the School Board this evening.

The school question is a troublesome one in its shiftiness and its ever-varying demands. The rapid growth of the school population has been a source of surprise to the most of the directors and those who have been accustomed to view with conservative eyes the expenses incident to the school management have been and are now unused to the demands been and are now unused to the demands and so with a city of 150,000 it will be made upon the school fund. Last year there was a tax of 6½ mills. This year it is estimated that the tax will not have

WILLIAM SCHINDLER.

board, has decided opinions in regard to the construction of another high school,

as well as to other improvements in the housing and care of the children when under the charge of the city. He will

present some of his ideas at the meeting of the board which is scheduled for this

"Outside of the high school question,

something will have to be done to re-lieve the crowded condition. We will have to build four rooms at Highland, four at

Brooklyn and four at East Twenty-eighth street. Something will have to be done for the Holliday School, as the rooms

are now crowded there. At Sunnymide the

"In regard to the high school question," continued Mr. Wittenberg, "I am in favor of building on the East Side, as there are as many children on the East Side as on

the West. We have a fine lot on the East

Side adjoining the Central School," and the speaker paused a moment and smiled, then he added, "which I would like to see

retained as a play ground for the Central

"My plan," he further stated in refer-

ence to his previous statement, "would be to buy a block and build a part of the new building each year for four or per-haps five years. It would be better to

put up the whole building and to finish eight rooms at a time and at the end of

five years a magnificent structure could be

built by the board, the high school on the West Side could be relieved of its

present strain and the taxes not mater-

Should Buy New Block.

"I do not believe that the ground now owned near the Central School is as cen-

trally located as it might be and would

the next year and four each year after that until the whole 18 had been com-

"I do not know," he answered. "It is

hard to say what the people will want. It is probable that they will look with dis-

favor on the purchase of more property at this time. I am in favor of it and can see that it would be a wise investment.

I do not like the idea of cooping the children, especially the smaller ones, up in basements during their recreation hours.

No matter how well ventilated the apart-ments are, or how well kept and well con-

structed, it is not as good for the child

as exercise in the open air. It is impos-sible to put a thousand children together

in a basement, no matter how constructed, and give each the air space that is needed. "Even with the construction of a high

school and the purchase of a new block,"

of finances, "I do not believe that it will

be necessary to ask for more than a s-mill tax. I personally think that it would be better to bond the district and issue the

bonds as needed, but I do not know that this idea would be greeted with favor, for

there are many who are opposed to the issuance of bonds.

Six-Mill Tax Needed.

"A tax of 3 mills will pay the salaries

same condition prevails.

chairman," and that is the fact that the schools of Portland are now in better condition than ever before. There is no comparison between the condition of the buildings now and a year ago. It is true that we are a little crowded, but aside from this Portland ought well to be proud of the public school system supported by the city. The teachers rank equal, if not superior in some cases, to the Eastern teachers, the course of instruction is as good and the results are as good. I have been in the East and I have made a study of the question and am frank to say that I am proud of the Portland schools. They are progressive and up to date.

are progressive and up to date.
"I want to see a broader course adopted. There are now five centers for manual training in the city and I wish to see at least eight by the coming year. I would give every one in the schools a chance to study manual training if they so desire.

Favors Kindergarden. "I want to see the kindergarten adopted as a part of the public school system gen-erally. I would like to see those children who are not favorably situated given a chance from the start to grow up under right training and, as far as possible

"I would like to see the teaching of do-mestic science adopted by the city schools as a department in their instruction and help to the young. It is needed and it is practical and should be taught.

"The school question is a big one," con-cluded Mr. Wittenberg, "and it is one that is destined to grow bigger with the years. Portland is growing and there will never come a time when the school population will grow smaller or cease to larger. The idea that there is a possibility of Portland standing still is an absurd one. And in this case the increase in a city of 125,000 people would be much greater than in one of half the number.

CAPTAIN KERR

meeting of the taxpayers when it is con-

ELECTION OCCURS TODAY.

Officers.

The first annual election of municip officers for Milwaukie will be held today,

and the polls will be opened this morn-

ing in the Town Hall at 7 o'clock. Fol-

Citizens-For Mayor, William Schindler;

Councilmen, O. J. Roberts, Phillip Streib,

has been Mayor for the past 18 months and points to the record made during that

plant, electric lights and sidewalks. Mayor Schindler announces as his policy,

and that a fair policy will be pursued with reference to the Oregon Water Power & Rallway Company. He believes in favoring the company in all reasonable ways with a view to securing the

proposed shops, or at least retaining the present railway building, in Milwaukie.

Also he says he favors a change in the

charter so that road money collected in Milwaukie shall be spent inside the city.

C. Kerr, at the head of the Independ-

ent ticket, was nominated by reason of a petition containing 53 names. The Inde-

Citizens with reference to general im-

FINDS A HOLY ROLLER.

C. H. Reed, of Milwaukie, Has Amus-

ing Experience With One.

"I heard a racket in the house as I was

driving by," said Mr. Reed, "so I thought I would go in and find out what was go-

ing on. Upon knocking at the door, a wild-eyed man came to it and said: "Well, what do you want?"

The man rolled his eyes about and then

remarked: "The Lord says I must have five gallous of cider,"

"Have you got a keg?" asked Reed.
After another pause he replied:
"The Lord says I must go into the
basement and get a keg."
"I delivered the five gallons," said Mr.

"The Lord says I must have another

Heavy Fire Loss at Los Angeles.

gallon of that cider," he said.

thing to have a contest."

his story.

time-no debts, money on hand, a plant, electric lights and side

lowing are the tickets in the field:

Treasurer, F. H. Lechler.

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF MILWAUKIE

In recognition of the faithful and good work done by the Council of Jewish Women, the Jewish citizens of Portland. and many of their Christian brothers and sisters, crowded the gymnasium of the new Neighborhood Guild House to stand-ing room yesterday afternoon on the oc-

casion of its dedication.

It was a happy occasion for the earnest women whose untiring efforts have made the new building possible, a happy occasion for the residents of South Portland who welcome the institution as a place of education and recreation for their children, and happy was every individual who donated a dollar toward the cause. At the close of the interesting programme, when Dr. Wise called for volunteer yearly subscriptions toward the maintenance of the work, a goodly per-centage of those who so liberally re-sponded were residents of the locality in which the house is situated. for the

Musical Programme Rendered.

Music for the occasion was furnished by members of the Amsterdam Hungar-ian Orchestra. The 'cello solo, "Then You'll Remember Me," by Master Maurice Amsterdam was quite up to the excel-lent reputation he has established with Portland music-lovers, and the cymbalom solo by Miss Frances was exquisitely rendered, and was encored. B. Amsterrendered and was encored B. Amsterdam's violin selection, "The Spring Song,"
was a rare treat, and his interpretation
of the "Intermezzo," from "Cavaller
Rusticana" was pleasing. Mabel Goldstein
and Harriet Lechtzer gave the opening
and closing prayers; Eva Siegel recited
"The Banner of the Jew" most acceptably; Abram Asher proved himself an
accomplished linguist by reciting the
34th Psalm in Hebrew, and Harold Germanus, on behalf of the Beth Israel Remanus, on behalf of the Beth Israel Re-ligious School, presented the Neighbor-hood Guild with a copy of Sagrent's "Prophets,"

Addresses were made by Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, president of the Council of Jewish Women; W. J. Standley, super-intendent of manual training in the public schools, and Dr. Stephen S. Wise. Dr. T. L. Eliot responded to an invitation to address the rudience and had many words of encouragement and commenda-tion for the work already done and that just being started. He prophesied that the work will grow so rapidly that it will not be long before the new building will have to be enlarged, and said that while the idea might be appalling he hoped it

Address by Mrs. Blumauer. Mrs. Blumauer's address reviewed the

work done by the council since its inception nine years ago, and of its steady and gradual growth up to the present time. She gave full credit to every member who has helped and to Ben Selling she paid especial tribute, saying that but for his kindly and able assistance the project of erecting a building could not have been successfully carried out. Mrs. Blumauer also stated that the Neighborhood Guild opened the first free manual training school in Portland and that many had claimed it went far toward influencing Its introduction into the public schools As to the work planned for the future there will be a course of lectures provided by a lecture committee, on the order of the Cooper Union in New York; clubs, literary and social, will be organ ized; the gymnasium will be open nightly to all who wish to use it, and the use of shower baths will be extended. A fullyequipped reading-room and library will be open to the public, classes in domestic science, manual training and many other branches will be maintained, and in time a free kindergarten will be opened for the little ones. The enthusiastic ap-plause which greeted each stage of the

Spoke of the Work. J. W. Standley is popular with the Jews of Portland. The boys and girls and parents of South Portland all love him, and those of every other part of town express the greatest admiration for him. He stated that the rapid development of if re-elected, that no improvement in-volving expenses, will be undertaken without the consent of the whole people, the work in question might appear remarkable to some, but not to those who are close observers of the Jewish people. He spoke of the work accomplished by the boys during the time he taught them, and of the great progress they made. After one season's instruction they won five out of seven contests, and to illus-trate that the benefit derived from the knowledge they had gained did not lie dormant he cited the fact that two of the boys in that class are now teaching what they know to inmates of the Children's Home, going there weekly for the pur-"There would have been many

Dr. Wise Speaks. In his address Dr. Wise said:

pendents declare they have no antagon-ism for the electric railway and stand exactly on the same platform with the provements.
"I have no feeling whatever in this contest," says Mr. Kerr. "I was asked to make the run, and I thought it a good a charity, nor a work of philanthropy, in the commonly accepted sense of that term. South Portland is in no need of charity. 'The men and women, boys and girls are to pay something in return for every educational privilege and oppor-tunity afforded by this house. The work is to be strictly nonsecturian. The sup-port may prove to be secturian, but the benefits are for all, irrespective of race. C. H. Reed, formerly of East Portland, but now of Milwaukie, where he has a cider factory, while on his rounds Satur-day, found a Holy Roller, according to color or creed. The first little graduate of the sewing school was a member of

that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key -her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps "A tax of 3 mills will pay the saignes of the teachers and the janitors but the other 3 mills will be necessary for building purposes. One mill in Portland means about \$20,000, which will show that no exorbitant figure is being estimated for exorbitant figure is being estimated for on stock is estimated at \$100,000, and on buildings \$25,000, both partially inthat's why they like it so much-they know it makes

WORK IS WELL DONE

Neighborhood Guild House Is Now a Happy Reality.

DEDICATION TAKES PLACE

Dr. Wise and Others Speak in Praise of Those Whose Energetic Labors Made Institution Possible-Large Audience Listens.

Neighborhood Guild is not a charitable institution, but an educational one.

would prove true.

new property to be hought and I will recommend the same to the board and the Milwaukie to Choose Ita Municipal George Hively, A. Webster; Recorder, Jesse Keck; Marshal, Arthur Dowling; Ireasurer, F. H. Lechier.
Independents—For Mayor, C. Kerr,
Councilmen, F. D. Luce, Grant Barker,
Charles Laken, C. K. Ballard (withdrawn); Marshal, John Kelso; Recorder, work as mapped out by Mrs. Blumauer seemed to indicate a deep interest by every man, woman and child in the room. Charles Meldrum; Treasurer, J. Wetzler, The main contest is between Mr. Schindler and Mr. Kerr. The former

more great men in the world," he said, "if they had had tools of expression."

the negro race. No one is to be excluded from the Guild House; everyone is to be

HAD TO HIDE IT

them feel good.



I know that my Rheumatism Cure will cure sharp shooting pains in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breast and Rheumatic Swelling or Soreness of any part of the body in a few hours.

body in a few hours.

It effects a speedy and permanent cure of all forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, or pain in the back, Lameness, Stiff and Swoien Joints, and all pains in hips and loins. The remedy does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. It neutralizes the acid and makes good, rich, red blood.

Get a bottle of this remedy, and if you are not perfectly satisfied with results I will refund your money.—MUNYON.

facoma magnates, netwithstanding the fact that the Tigers were tied with Los Angeles in the last half of the schedule, have declared that they have won the pennant and that the games now going on are merely exhibition games. This is rather a shoddy way of meet-

ing the issue. Tacoma did not win the last half of the league schedule and as Los Angeles is the only team that should "In dedicating the Bertram Wendell Wolfe gymnasium, endowed and equipped by Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Wolfe, Dr. Wise meet them it is no more than right that these games that are now being played should be for the 1994 pennant. Tacoma would have the fans believe that because their players are not on salary, but insaid: "Out of the evil of the passing of their loved son, his parents have dis-tilled the good of conferring upon other boys the opportunity of utilizing this well-equipped gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. stead are receiving their share of the gate receipts less the cost of the grounds, that the ten games they are playing are Wolfe have willed to make other boys happier in the name and memory of their own good, gentle boy. Thousands of little ones will rise up and call his memory blessed. The Rabbis tells of certain gifts which confer a three-fold blessing exhibition games, but to the wide-awake fans the series have a different meaning. In the North there is a hope that the Tigers will win, but if they lose, these same fans will always feel that Los Angeles is again the champions, upon the altar, God and the giver. Such an offering upon the altar of humanity is this Neighborhood Guild House. It is a 'sanctification of the holy name.' May it prove to be a source of blessing to this neighborhood. Blessed are we to whom

MUSIC AT EILERS.

LITTLE INTEREST IN GAMES. Local Fans Not Concerned About Bat-

tles Between Loo Loos anl Tigers. Locally, the interest in the final series between the Tigers and the Loo Loos, is not attracting much attention. At the present writing Fisher's crew is one game in front of Los Angeles, but there are still five games to be played, and from the way both teams are playing it is a nose-and-nose affair and hard to pick the winner. If the games between these two teams would have been for the championship of the Pacific *Coast League, perhaps more interest would have been taken in the games, but the

it has been given to found and nenceforth to further the work of the Neighborhood

Guild House."

heartily welcomed. We do not say 'Strangers Welcome,' because whosever crosses the threshold of the Neighbor-

hood Guild House ceases to be a stranger and becomes a neighbor and a friend. This house is not to be ruled autogratically from above or from without, but self-governed from within. This is now

head and heart. A healthy mind can live

only in a healthy body. Our gymnasium is to help you to physical soundness, to

make you sturdy, self-respecting boys. For the education of the hand there is to be the sewing school, the domestic schence training and the manual training, with classes in drawing and modelling

as the need arises. To train the hand is to inform the mind and to discipline the

Classes to Be Arranged.

"For the education of the mind, classes and courses are to be arranged. Subjects

scientific, literary, historical, are to be taught. A kindergarten will probably be established for the little ones. The Guild

House may become, it is hoped, an intel-lectual center for men and women. I am

planning a series of Sunday night addresses by the leaders of thought and action in our community. There will be

no restriction as to subject. Science, re-

ligion, literature, civics, every theme of human interest may be considered and

after every address an hour is to be given to open discussion. We wish to make of this place a people's forum. Its motto

shall be "We Seek the Truth." All edu-cation must make in the end for the training of the heart—I mean the disci-

pline of the conscience and of the will. The danger of overmuch intellectualism

is thus to be consciously avoided.

Special informal recital today at the Ellers Piano House fine piano exhibit, Pianola, Acolian Pipe Organ and Orches-trelle. Daily from 3 to 4; not Sundays.

The World's Population.

In a paper entitled "Die Bevolkerung der Erde," by Dr. Supan, quoted in the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society, the author gives the results of the latest censuses and sums up his estimates of the population of the world in the following table:

	104.0 46.8 13.0 2.0 13.0
1,563,2W),000	30.6

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Common Carbonated Waters

When for the same price you can get

A . 77 0 Apollinaris at any Bar or Restaurant?

APOLLINARIS IS BOTTLED ONLY at the Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, ONLY with its OWN Natural Gas,

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VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE **NERVOUS DEBILITY** BLOOD POISON, RUPTURE, KID-NEY AND URINARY DISEASES

and all diseases and weaknesses of men, due to in-heritance, habits, excesses, or the result of specific diseases. heritance, habits, excesses, or the result of specific diseases.

Every man who is afflicted owes it to himself and his posterity to get cured sately and positively, without leaving any blight or weakness in his system. We make no misleading statements or unbusiness-like propositions to the afflicted in order to secure their patronage. The many years of our successful practice in Portland prove that our methods of treatment are safe and certain.

Call at our offices or write, and if we find that you cannot be cured we will NOT accept your money under their patronage. The many years of our successful practice in Portland prove that our methods of treatment are safe and certain.

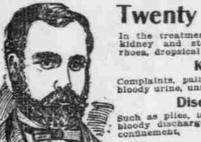
Call at our offices or write, and if we find you are unnot be cured we will NOT accept your money under the we will guarantee a SAFE AND POSITIVE CURE in the shortest possible time, without injurious skillful and successful service. Consult us before consenting to any surgical procedure upon important blood vessels and organs.

SPECIAL HOME TREATMENT. If you cannot call write us. Always inclose ten 2-cent stamps for reply.

THE DR. KESSLER St. Louis Medical and Dispensary Cor. Second and Yambill Streets, Portland, Or.

ten 2-cent stamps for reply.

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Twenty Years of Success In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

Kidney and Urinary Complaints, paintus, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured,

Diseases of the Rectum Such as plies, noture, hosure, diceration, inucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement,

Diseases of Men

petency theroughly cured. No failure. Cures guaranteed. Cures guaranteed.

Young Men troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfuiness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your mannood unfirst You for Business on Marriage.

MIDDLR-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

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BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphillis, Genorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address.

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A mother wrote us recently

"I want to sell you some cider," said Reed, "and, receiving my pay, started off, when the man came to the door and "Well, what will you have?" asked LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Fire early today destroyed the stock of the Stand-ard Woodenware Company at No. 230 South Los Angeles street, and seriously

We'll send you a sample, free