Connoisseurs Understand That There Is Nothing Better occur, and a vote to authorize the direct-ors to incur the necessary expense will be taken. It is not expected that the matter of a permanent building will be acted on this evening, although some-thing may be said on that subject as well as on the temporary buildings. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF THEIR PARTY RESORT RAIDED BOLT IS The annual election of officers of the Oregon Commandery No. 1. Knights Templar, was held last night at the Ma-sonic Temple and the following officers for the ensuing year chosen: C. F. Wile-gand, eminent commander; J. A. Dempsey, generaliseimo; F. A. Van Kirk, captain-general; George H. Hill, prelate; W. Cook, treasurer; W. S. Macrum recorder; I. D. Than The Oregonian's Teleph Main 667 Main 6235 Main 166 Main 6235 Main 6235 Main 685 .Red 2826 ...East 61 YELLOWSTONE Counting-Room Managing Editor Sunday Editor . City Editor High School Boys Hold Rump Portland Club Closed by Un-Editor WholesomeBooksfor Whiskey. Old, mellow and delightfully palatable, it is the ideal stimulant mposing-Re treasurer; W. S. Macrum, recorder; L. D. der-Sheriff Morden. Convention. perintendent Building ant Side Office Freeland, senior warden; L. G. Clarke, junior warden. The installation will take Children's Reading ROTHCHILD BROS., PORTLAND, OR., Sole Agents place on Christmas morning. Promptly at 9 o'clock, which is noon at Washington, Automation States AMUSEMENTS. T CERTAINLY is a pity that the moth D. C., a toast is drunk by all of the com MARQU'AM GRAND THEATER (MORRISON at., between 6th and 7th)-This afternoon at THERE O'CLOCK, "Everyman." mandries in the United States. After the toast has been drunk the officers-elect will NATE SOLOMON IS ARRESTED ers who were out doing Christmas shop WILL NOT ATTEND MEETINGS WANT & Box Writing Paper ping yesterday could not all have droppe be installed. MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, bet. 6th and Tth)-Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "A Soldier's Eweetheart." in at the Home Training Association meet DANCE, ALISET HALL, given by Ladie ing to hear Miss Haspler's talk on litera Aid Society, Saturday, December 10. Ad-mission 25c, including refreshments. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)-To-night, at 8:15, "Darkest Russia." ture for young people, as so many usefu Officers Allege That Handbook Was Do Not Recognize Authority of Offisuggestions were given about selection of HOLLY WANTED. Burkhardt Bros., flor-ists, 25d and Glisan. For a CHRISTMAS PRESENT COLUMBIA THEATER (14th and Washing ton)-Tonight, at 5:15, "Mistakes Will Hap Being Conducted and Bets on suitable books. Miss Hassler, who is decers Chosen by Remainder of Class voted to boys, is in keen sympathy with a and Choose Officials of Their Races Were Booked Dally, boy's liking for hero books, but wants with my monogram on it from GRAND THEATER (Park and Washington) Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:20 P. M. Which Solomon Denies. Own--Trouble May Result. OPIUM-SMOKERS FINED. these same books to be of a sort that will STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)-Continuous vaudeville, 2 to 10:30 P. M. bring out all that is best in the reader's W. G. SMITH & CO. **Crowd Fills Municipal Court to Hear** character. "The later stories of Henty BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. The Case. Monroe and Optic are not desirable," Miss While Sheriff Tom Word was some-where down in California basking in the sunshine, his chief deputy, G. P. Morden, The boys of the senior class of the Portland High School, some 31 in num-ber, have refused to affiliate with the Hassler said, "on the ground that they Wedding and Visiting Card Engravers ARCADE THEATER (7th and Washington) Continuous vandeville, 2:50 to 10:30 P. M. A gaping mob of a hundred men of cultivate a desire for notoriety, obtained all ages had their pains for nothing when they stood through the long ses-BIJOU THEATER (Sixth, near Alder)-Con Unuous vaudeville from 2:30 to 10:30 P. M. not through any truly brave or noble floated into the Portland Club, confis-cated the saloon, both upstairs and down, regular organization and will not attend the class meetings. Yesterday they held Washington Building achievements, but in almost any impos-sible fashion. The stories given to chli-dren should be well bound and printed in LYRIC THEATER (cor. Alder and 7th)-Con tinuous vaudoville from 2:30 to 10:50 P. M. and arrested Nate Solomon. Deputy Morden was accompanied by nine assist-ants, and after Solomon had been es-corted to the Sheriff's office, Special an indignation meeting for the disc of the question, and it was unanimously decided that the boys of the class should good clear spe. Scoll's love stories of grown men and women are to be preferred to any juvenile stories of firtation be-OLDTIME PORTLANDER PASSES AWAT .-Satisfactory and band themselves into a distinct and sep-arate organization, which should have Deputy G. W. Wise was placed in charge of the building. tween high school children, but if you give your boy or girl Ivanhoe itself, bound

in Morocco but in fine print it will remain

"Aside from the workmanship you mu

see that the story is worth having itself. Stories are of universal interest to chil-

dren, and they must be clean and whole-some. You won't indulge your daughters in dear little Elsie, who sobs herself to

sleep night after night and who, in her own self-conscious plety, converts her father and everyone with whom she comes

in contact. Elsie has been one of my great troubles at the Library-I shouldn't

say one of my troubles perhaps, because I scarcely have any others. "At the period when a boy wants ad-

venture let us take advantage of this hero-

worshipping boy of ours and see that he is admiring real heroes and the noblest

qualities. The average boy who comes to the Library says: 'Give me a good story of adventure.' Robinson Crusse has all the elements of a good adventure story and a good edition of it is by Reed Broth-

ers, illustrated with quaint old wood cuts.

These show Robinson Crusoe making his crude furniture, and shortly you will find

your boy making things in the same way." "Treasure Island," with its delectable chanty, which Miss Hassler quoted, was

recommended for older boys, and another pirate story, one which does not throw

Among other very valuable books are

Bucher and Lang's translation of the

lliad, which is given with such fidelity to the original as to be next to reading the

Greek, the Odyssea, by the same trans

lators, "Master Skylark," by John Ben-nett; "Life of Sir Philip Stdney," by

Bourne; Miss Johnson's new "Short His-tory of Oregon," which is spirited and readable, and Thomas Nelson Page's

"Two Little Confederates and Among the Camps." Molly Eillott Scawell's naval

stories are extremely good and for boys and girls who can endure anything so bit-

terly touching "The Man Without a Coun-

try." "If one wants to give a child a very expensive book, there could be no other

more beautiful to select than Howard

Pyle's "Robin Hood," but handsome and less expensive editions are "Robin Hood:

His Book," by Mrs. Tappan, "The Forest Outlaw" and "In Lincoln Green." "A boy came into the reading-room and

laid down 'In Lincoln Green' with a big sigh." stild Miss Hassier, "and said: "That's the best book I ever read out of

the Library,' and he has read nearly all."

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rany glamour over these outlaws, was Frank R. Stockton's "Pirates of Our Coust." Lang's True Story Book and Charlotte M. Tonge's "Book of Golden Deeds" are excellent history stories which the case out the girls have al-

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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904.

Theodore H. Liebe, well known in this city, passed away Wednesday about mid-night at the home of his brother, Judge Liebe, in The Dalles. The deceased was born in Gudensberg, Hessen-Nam ... Ger-many, September 28, 1846. After s. ing out his apprenticeship as baker, he 5 t to London, where he remained for sever-years. From there he went to The Dalles, Or., in 1867. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Bauer at The Dalles in 1872. After a few years he moved to Portland and engaged in business, later starting the first steam bakery in Portland, bethe first steam bakery in Portland, be-coming prominent in business circles. About five years ago he went to Alaska. Having met with reverses, he sought to regain his losses, but was unsuccessful, and on November 12 he returned to The Dailes in very poor health. While in Daw-son he find a severe case of typhoid pneu-monis, which resulted in dropsy. His death was unexpected and sudden. Be-cless the with who wrived several weeks death was unexpected and sudden. De-sides his wife, who arrived several weeks ago from San Francisco to attend his bedside, he left a brother, G. A. Liebe, of The Dalles; four sons, Carl, of this city; Fred, of Nome City; Henry and Victor, of Pendleton, and two daughters, Mrs. James McGrath and Miss Eleie Liebe, of San Francisco, to mourn the loss of an affectionate husband, brother and father. The remains will be brought to Portland for burial.

MISS MARY MACKIN HEARD FROM .- MISS Mary Mackin, who started from Portland for Ireland several months ago, has been heard from, much to the relief of her relatives and Portland friends. Joseph Buchtel, who is looking after her property interests, received a letter from her yesterday saying that she had arrived safely in Ireland and was in good health. As no word was received from her for so long a time there was much uneasiness about her and her brother from Hood River came to Portland a few days ago to ascertain if phe had been heard from. Miss Mackin will spend the Winter in Ireland.

TIME EXTENDED.-The time for making entries to the tenth annual exhibition of the Oregon State Poultry Association has been extended to December 12. The show will be open December 20-26. The exten-sion applies to cats, pigeons, cage birds and pet stock as well as poultry. Higher premiums than any other poultry show on the Pacific Coast will be offered through the liberality of local merchants. A new outfit of exhibition coops has also been added. The display of cats, pigeons and pheasants will be larger this year than ever before, several exceptionally beauti-

ful pheamants being entered. \* FARTURE GRANDE ELECTS OFFICERS. Fairview Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, elected the following officers yesterday: Matter, Napoleon Davis; overseer, N. H. Hall; iecturer, Mrs. N. H. Hall; steward, W. W. Ashoraft; chaplain, Mrs. N. Davis, treas-urer, A. T. Axtell; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Snover; gatekeeper, Mrs. Eva Paul; Ceres, H. Galvani, Frotessor David N. Jarvis, Mrs. L. H. Addition, James H. Murphy, J, N. Tenl, A. F. Flegel, Mrs. Riggin, J. P. Stevens, Mrs. Ads. Wallace Unruh, H. W. Stone, George H. Howell. Miss Della Robbins; Pomona, Miss Lena

when they stood through the long ses-sion of Police Court yesterday morn-ing, awaiting the oplum-smoking cass against two young women and a bro-ken-down male dope fiend. The male person, Fred Davis, was on hand, but there was no trace of "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair." They were rep-resented by Attorney John Logan, who pleaded not guilty for them. For Davis guick work was made of proving them According to Solomon his arrest was not a surprise. He declared that he had wind of an expected visit from the Sherquick work was made of proving them guilty. The testimony of Sergeant Slover, who arrested them, was taken. iff's office since early in the morning. When Deputy Morden made his call, he and Mrs. K. A. Cox, the voluble land-ady of the joint in which the dope-moking trio was arrested, told of their found Nate Solomon in conversation with Peter Grant, Attorney Ed Mendenhall and two other men. Deputy Morden inentrance to her place, but denied know-ing anything about their having formed Solomon that he was under arrest. Solomon demanded to know with what he was charged, and was told by smoked oplum Morden, he says, that it was for con-ducting a poolroom. Solomon then de-manded to know of the deputy whether

As soon as it was seen that the wo-men in the case, who are pretty and said to be well-connected, were not to be had a warrant, and when he was in-formed by Morden that he had none. Solomon refused to acknowlede the ar-rest. Deputy Sheriff Harvey Moreland used the art of least resistance, a sort be present, the mob in the courtroe began disappearing. It was probably the hopes of recognizing some one known to them that was responsible for the attendance of a majority, but there was nothing in the court proceedings to indicate the women's identity beyond which goes on record now as being a forced arrest. This done, Solomon, in company with a couple of deputies and Larry Sullvan, who went along to act the names on the complaint of "Leona Harry" and "Grace Templeton." which are the names given by them when they were arrested. Davis, a miserable, groveling wreck

as bondsman, journeyed to the Sheriff's office. While waiting for Chelf Deputy Morden to return to the office, Jack with the marks of dissipation in every feature of his face, was fined \$50 on the charge of opium-smoking and sen-tenced to serve 30 days in jail for be-Grant was telephoneed to, to act as a ing a vagrant. Fines of \$50 each were imposed upon the women. Appeal was at once taken.

# NATURAL ORDER SOCIETY.

#### Organization Formed for Discussion of Topics of the Day.

"Natural Order Society" is the name of an organization that is to hold meet-ings every Sunday for discussions and lectures on varied subjects. The object of the society is to afford "a platform from which every class of thought relat-ing to the public good may be heard and discussed." The first meeting will be held next Sunday night in Allsky Hall, Third and Morrison streets, at which Ralph R. Duniway will speak on "The Dangerous Effect of the Oregon Initia tive and Referendum Amendment." "Tol Danger "Tol eration of the henest opinion of others." says the prospectus of the society's work, "will ever be held foremost. This society stands for no ism and is not connected with any propaganda and seeks only what its name implies, 'the Natural Order' to which all thoughts and things sciences and philosophies, men and na-tions must finally conform." In the In the course of the Winter the following per-sons will address the society: C. E. S. Wood, W. H. Galvani, Professor David

long enough to secure the doors of the building against any attempt upon the owners to regain possession. When Morden arrived at the courthouse, Solo-mon demanded to be released on ball, The search for a Judge followed and finally Solomon, his bondamen and a Deputy Sheriff appeared before Judge

Closed the Building.

Morden remained at the Portland Club

of mild ilu-iltsu movement on Solomon.

Sears. Judge Sears was willing to ad-mit Solomon to ball, but he first de-manded to know with what specific crime Solomon was charged. Deputy crime Solomon was charged. Deputy Cordano could not tell and Chief Deputy Morden was sent for. Morden informed Judge Sears that no charge had been made against Solomon, nor had there beeen a warrant served, but, he added, that information against Solomon was being drawn up. Judge Sears then releaseed Solomon without hall of any sort, under the promise that he would be on hand when wanted. This Solomon readily consented to do and he walked out of the courtroom temporarily a free man.

Handbook Is Alleged.

For ten days or more entries of the Oakland races have been on the boards at the Portland Club. There has been some talk of there having been a hand-book being conducted at the poolroom, and it is believed that when the informa tion is filed against Solomon that he will be charged with having conducted the alleged handbook. Solomon, in discuss-ing his arrest while waiting in the Sher-iff's office for the return of Morden, emphatically declared that he had not sold a pool or ticket on a race since the place was ordered closed. He says that

opinions freely, but do not wish to b uoted under their names. "Did you boys really bolt the conven **HARIX SHORE SHOWN** HARRACE SHERE SOURCE SHARE KARAKARARARARARA was asked of a lad with long hair, a sweater and a troubled look, "Did we bolt? Well, I guess we did TIRED E and what is more we intend to stay boitacted Will appreciate a pair of Gold Spectacles or Eye-Glasses for Christin an unfair manner. The office of president of the senior class has always been mas better than any other gift. onsidered as a boy's office. It has been Select your frames now and we will fit glasses to recipient after presentation, free of charge. the custom at the school to give the office to a boy, just as the managership of the football team, or the captain of the baseball team is given to a boy. It

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ART EXHIBIT AT NORTH CENTRAL CHOOL -An art exhibit will be held at the North Central School, East Twelfth and Burneide streets, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchase of pictures for the new assembly hall. Vari-ous art stores of the city have furnished pictures for this exhibit, and there will also be shown specimens of work done by the pupils in the art classes and manual training school. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

KILLED IN TEXAS .- On June 7 last William A. Earle was killed at Yorktown, Tex. At the time he was night operator at Yorktown. He met death in defendir his office, which was afterwards robbe by the men who attacked him. His body was sent home to his wife and three chil-dren at Conroe, Tex., for burial. This notice is published on request of Mrs. Earle, who has reason to believe that her hus-band had a sister who resided in Portland. HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The Home Missionary Society of Grace M. E. Church will be entertained by Mrs. F. J. Hard, 214 Twelfth street, today at 2 o'clock. This is an unusual meeting as the annual thank offering will be taken with appro-priate programme. Thank-offering en-velopes which have been distributed will be gathered in

DAVID'S BAZAAR .- Ladies of St. St. David's Episcopal Parish closed a success ful bazaar last evening, held in the parish house on East Morrison street. The room was decorated with evergreen and colored Chinese lanterns, and there were five booths where Christmas articles were

JAMES TURNER CAPTURED .- James Turner, who escaped from the County Jail November 2, was captured by Sheriff Smith, of Crook County, at Bend. Dep-uty Sheriff Moreland starts for Prineville this morning to bring the escape back.

THOSE PEAUTIFUL CALENDARY FOR 1965, lovely rôbes by Paul de Longprey, the world-famed flower painter. Ask for one at the Savings Bank of The Title Guar-antee & Trust Co., 7 Chamber of Commerce.

#### BASKET BALL.

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XMAS sale of fancy articles suitable for gifts, mincement and plum pudding, 2 to 5, Friday. Woman's Exchange, 133 19th. LADRES of the Misséssippi-Avenue Con-gregational Church will hold a bassar this afternoon; free entertainment in evening.\*

The NEW steamer, W. H. Kilburn, leaves Saturday night for San Francisco, Cabin, \$12. Thompson, office 128 3d st. \* PHYSICIAN wanted at the Keeley Insti-tute. Apply or write G. M. Alvord, man-ager, 307 First street, Portland, Or. \* THE CALUMET. 149 7th. Lunch Mc, 11:20 A. M. to 2 P. M. Dinner Sc. 4:20 to 8 P. M. Service a la carte, 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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& Commission Co. XMAS BAZAAR at First Christian Church this (Friday) afternoon and evening. Ad-

C. C. NEWCASTLE Centist, Mohawk bldg. DR. C. W. BARR, Dentist, 817 Dekum. B. B. RICH Curio Store is selling out. \* FRIDAY is a lucky day. See Wooster. \* JACOB A. RIIS, Y. M. C. A., Dec. 12. \*

SORE AT SHERIFF WORD.

Hotel Man Says Reformer Is Killing Business in Portland.

"Say," cried a prominent hotelkeeper yesterday from the angulah of his soul, "ain't there any way of calling off that man Word? He's playing h-ll with the business of 'this town," whereupon it transpired that Mr. Boniface's hotel business had become so "bum" since the town was "closed" that he was getting ready to assassinate the Sheriff. He declared that in the last three months his patronage had fallen off one-half, all be-cause gentlemen from the country can no longer spend a few dollars "playing a little game of faro or roulette or seeing

the girls." "What are Sheriff Word and the preachers trying to do anyhow?" he ex-preachers trying to do anyhow?" he exclaimed. "Send us to church hey? Well, they'll never do that. But this thing can't last; if it does, it will ruin us. Why shouldn't a man be allowed to spend a few dollars for amusement when he comes to town?" and Mr. Boniface icoked daggers in the direction of the Sheriff's lair in the courthouse.

### NURSES' STRIKE IS OFF. Two Leave Institution and Others Return to Their Duties.

The nurses' strike at the North Pacific Sanitorium was short-lived and harmony again prevails. The end of the strike came yesterday morning with

the return of most of the nurses for duty, only three of the nurses withdrawing from the school. It is the policy of all concerned to say the least possible about the matter and no information could be gained from the nurses. Dr. R. C. Coffey would not admit that a strike had actually existed, although he stated that a disagreement had occurred.

#### \$1,000,000 for Improvements.

DENVER, Dec. 8.-The News today says: Plans to spend \$1,000,000 in improvements at Pueblo have been announced from the office of the Colorado Fuel & from the only of the contains y the second of the second of the state of which are incomplete, will be finished articles, home-cookery and home-made candy; good programme; admission free. At White Temple by V. I. A. girls \* steel is to be installed. New openhearth furnaces are to be put in the rall mill and the merchant mill,

JACOB A. RIIS A HIT.

"Riis was a decided hit last night. Packed to the doors and several hundred Packed to the doors and several hundred people turned away. He is the talk of the town today." Message from Seattle, December 7. Jacob A. Rils, author and good citizen, will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Monday, December 12, at 8:15 P. M. Star course number. Single admission or course tickets at association office

### WHERE TO DINE.

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board for the benefit of those who like to follow the results of the California

races, and to help out the bar receipts. It is hinted, however, by those in the "know" in the Sheriff's office, that agents sent from the Sheriff's office had placed and won bets at the Portland Club within the past week. Chief Deputy Morden refused to discuss the arrest of Nate Solomon and the con-

fiscation of the Portland Club. He ad-mitted that he was acting under legal advice and that the Sheriff's office took forcible possession of the Portland Club without due process of law, and all the talk about Solomon and other proprie-tors of the club running a handbook is a myth.

### Sportsmen Surprised.

The arrest of Solomon and the closing of the saloon was a rich topic for con-versation among the sporting gentry. Only a few were in the poolroom when with their enticing inducements must sit down when "Price," the greatest sales-man of them all, rises. It is price linked the officers of the law arrived, but the news of the arrest spread like wildfire. These gentry were painfully and indig-nantly surprised at what they termed the high-handeed methods of the Sher-if's office. One trate sport declared that to quality who have won success for me the Sheriff of Multnomah County and his deputies had more power than the Czar of Russia. Pat Powers, the aged barof Russia. Pat Powers, the aged bar-tender, was wrathy when he was in-formed by Morden that it was time for him to take his cash out of the register and get out. Powers talked a little on his rights, but Morden cut him short

by saying he hadn't time to listen to an argument. Peter Grant, who used the office upstairs where the raid was made. also protested, but he yielded when the chief deputy insisted on his departure. SCHOOL MEETING IN ST. JOHNS

## Directors Ask for Authority to Pro-

vide More Room for Pupils.

The directors of St. Johns School District have called a meeting for this even-ing at the schoolhouse to vote on the question of suthorizing the board to provide more room at once. As the proposi-tion to bend the district to the amount of \$10,000 for building purposes was voted down in the November election, the mat-ter now comes up in a different form, that of erecting or purchasing two tem-porary buildings so that all the children may attend school the full time. At present some of the grades only attend on half time, which is not satisfactory to either teachers or parents. A full discussion of the situation will

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nothing to do with the girl's organiza-

tion effected the previous day. Lane Goodell, the young man who was unable to poll a sufficient number of

votes at the former meeting to defeat his fair competitor, Miss Sarah Rogers,

was nominated as president of the rump convention, but declined to accept the office. He was, therefore, elected secre-

tary. Otto Ott, was elected president by the secessionists, Harry Cason vice-pres-

ident, Horace McCoy treasurer and Miln

Dayton sergeant-at-arms. The boys are very, very angry with

the girls and will from this time on have

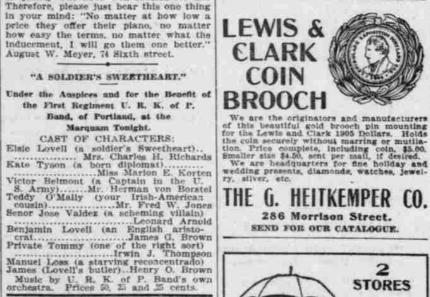
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