BUILD ON EAST SIDE

Prominent Taxpayers Talk on High School Location,

BOND ISSUE IS ALSO FAVORED

Substantial Building Is Desired, but Objection Is Raised to Defraying the Cost by a Special Levy.

Public opinion, following closely up the report for the fiscal year of the Board of School Directors, seems to be rapidly crystalizing in favor of the erection of a new high school brick building on the East Side, the cost of which, it is argued, should spread over a number of years, the money to be raised by the issuing of bonds. These interviews were secured yesterday:

William M. Ladd-I believe that the taxpay ers should meet squarely and generously the emands occasioned by the increase of our school population. In my opinion, the time has come for a high school on the East Side of the river. It should be built of brick, and carefully planned, in the light of the best aperience of Eastern cities. Inasmuch as there are many rooms to be built this year to meet the increased numbers in the grammar grades, the expense of which will probably be net, as usual, by taxation, I think it would be wise to provide the funds for the new high school by the issuance of bonds. The amend-ment of our present school isw, the cost of the milding, the length of time of the bond, and nption of same can readily be left to good judgment of the directors of our school

J. N. Teal-I have given as careful a study to the mecessity for the building of a high school on the East Side as I could since the matter was first taken up, and have come to the conclusion that a high school on the East Side of the river is a necessity. The present of the river is a necessity. The pres-School has a registered attendance 1996, and arrangements are now being made to take care of the overflow in other buildings. With the increased school populat the other side of the river, it is but just should be properly accom

shelr home Socond, I believe the building should be of rick, and so much completed this year as will a necessary to take care of the attendance. and that the building should in itself be of

ch a character and style as to be educations Third, I believe bonds should be issued by she district to pay for this character of a building. I do not think is right to impose upon the taxpayers of the present all of the burden of providing buildings to educate the children for the noxt half-century. I believe year by year the taxpayers should bear their are of the burdens of the maintenance of ernment, but cannot see the justice and dom of a course that would impose the permanent structures upon the tilding of axpayers of today. In other words, I believ ani all expenses of conducting the schools f maintenance, of additions to buildings, or buildings not of a permanent character, should be paid for by a direct tax. But I believ bonds should be issued for permanent build structures of a like character, pa fixed percentage each year, so as bute the burden equitably over a serie of years, to the end that all those who receiv-the benefits should bear their due proportion

Rufus Mallory-J: do not believe in high chools, so, consequently, do not wish to see new high school building erected on the last Side. Why? Because 1 object to rad-East Side. die taxpayers with the expense of providing children of a school age with higher educa-tion, when students by their own efforts can get this higher education. Therefore, I do not think a high school is a public advantage of the money were asked for acbools of lower grades then, I should not hesitate. I believe up to, but not including high

A. L. Mills-Educate children so that we can have educated men and women. Better have education in early life than call in the

driven to desperation by such con have been driven to desperation by such con-ditions of things, are only possible while there are no laws, either National or state, to pro-tect depositors and prevent some smooth schem-ers, without any visible means, passing as pro-moters and ensmaring some one. With a few hundred dollars, sufficient to pay one month's rest, buy a few fixtures and a brans sign, they are ready to do business, to receive the new are ready to do business; to receive the peo-ple's money, with which to speculate. I know of one so-called bank whose rules provide that no matter what happens with the business, the expenses and salaries of the officials are to be paid first out of the bank's funds. You will find the expenses truly. cash on hand. Yours truly. PHILIP STEIN. will find the expenses and salaries exceed the

KEEP THE ALIENS TOGETHER.

Objection Made to Practice of Selling Theater Tickets Promiscuously.

PORTLAND, Dec. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-Can the general theater-going public induce the managers of the playhouses to set apart a cer-tain section of the balcony for colored people

and objectionable Japs and Chinese? While I do not wish to argue about the "equality of the races," it does not seem in order to allow the best seats in the theater to he sold to offensive people, who thus infringe upon the rights and privileges of those who, perchance, must all next to or near them. My enjoyment of one of the excellent play All enjoyment of one of the extended pays given last week by Florence Roberts was molled by the close proximity of two untidy-looking cohored men, whose offensive odar, combined with a "whisky breath," rendered the situation almost unendurable. I was not the only member of the audience who was un-comfortable, but what right had we to com-bin who these men had said for their seate plain, when these men had paid for their seats and were thus granted the right of occupancy? The fault was not theirs, but that of the ticket-seller, who had readily sold them the sents, without regard to the sentiment and comfort of those who were so unfortunate as

comfort of those who were so unioriumate as to buy seats near them. We see it in all our playhouses-uncouth, evil-amelling "ddrkins," Japs and Chinese, sitting shoulder to shoulder with white citi-mens, who, as more desirable patrons of the theater, should be given the preference over theater, should be given the preference over such objectionable inferiors. We Northerners are too generous with the "aliens," who do not always appreciate the hospitality and equal privileges shown them. We do not need to bar them entirely from places of antusenient, but to refuse to allow them to occupy sents on the lower floor of the bouse. Surely, the managers should adopt this plan, if only in justice to a few of their more sensitive pa-trone, though I feel that my statements will

be indorsed by the majority. Hoping that the publication of this protest will bring about good results in the near future, I remain, most sincerely yours. F. R. WILSON.

LOST MONEY AND DIAMONDS.

Woman Makes Costly Visit to Patterson's Saloon.

Mrs. Marie Paim was robbed of \$60 in gold coin and diamonds and jewelry val-ued at \$800, while asleep in the "Favor Ite" dive, Wednesday night. She awoke at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and dis-covered her loss, and immediately reported the theft to Chief of Police Hunt, relating all the circumstances, and as a result of his orders one "Babe" Mansfield and Lucy LaFaivre were arrested.

"Bob" Patterson and J. B. Moore are the proprietors of the dive, and each has been in continual trouble in Portland for the past two years. Mrs. Palm charged to Chief Hunt that Patterson was at the bottom of the robbery, but neither he nor Moore were arrested.

Mrs. Palm reached Portland Wednesday morning, from Spokane. She had her jewelry in a safety deposit vault in the Chamber of Commerce, she states, and got it out late that night preparatory to returning to Spokane. She owed J. B. Moore a bill of \$29, which she went to the to pay. Patterson, she says, invited dive her to remain there over night, and she slept with the La Faivre woman. Sh was to get up early and take the morn ing train for Spokane, but did not awaker until 10 o'clock, and discovered the loss of all of her jewelry, consisting of diamond rings.

Bergeant Slover was assigned to bring in the women from the dive. Moore grew enraged and vowed he would get a shotgun and kill any policeman who attempted to take a woman from his place, but changed his mind when the officer appeared. STATEMENTS CORRECTED. If Baby is Outling Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mra. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething, it southes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain cures wind coite and diarrhosa. PORTLAND, Dec. 22.-(To the Editor.)-1 read with great interest your editorial in The Sunday Oregonian, entitled, "Of Names in Oregon." I desire to call your attention to one error. Capitain Gray discovered the Columbia River May 12, 1792. May 7, 1782, after having met Vancouver, who failed to discover the Columbia River. Capital Gray discovered what is now known as Gray's Har-bor, and with becoming modesty called it Bullinch's Harbor. Bulfinch was one of the owners of the Columbia, Capitain Gray's ves-sel. May 11, the log of the Columbia says: "The entrance of Bulfinch's Harbor bore north, distance four miles." May 21, this log speaks "The entrance of Builfinch's Harbor bore north, distance four miles." May 21, this log speaks of the position of the Columbia, from which "the entrance of Builfinch's Harbor bore south-east, half east, distant five leagues." Vancouver salled from Nootka Sound with his three vessels on the 18th of October, and on the 18th he was opposite Builfinch's Har-bor, to emmine which he detached Lieutenant Whidbey (the "e" is in the name), in the Dacedalus, while Vancouver proceeded with the other two vessels to the mouth of the Columbia 29.60, ----other two vessels to the mouth of the Col-River. In the original edition of "Vancouver's Vay-ages," he speaks of this harbor as "Gray's Harbour." Vancouver did not name it, but he Vancouver did not name it, but h recognized it as Gray's Harbor. In the folio volume of maps and plates of this original edi-tion this harbor is placed and is named "Gray's Harbour." Whidbey made an examination and survey of this harbor, the consequence of which apparg



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be invited to attend the big shoot, and it is expected that some of the best By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 189 First st. at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer, marksmen in the country will take part. At Gilman's auction roome, 413 Washington areet, at 30 o'clock A. M. S. L. N. Gilman

MEETING NOTICES.

WEBFOOT CAMP



Must be seen. Address Ahavai Sholem Congregation.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Otto J. Kraemer will deliver an address at Congregation Ahavai Sholem on corner Park and Clay streets this ovening. subject of Mr. Kraemer's address will be "The Essence of True Religion Con-scientiousness." Services begin at § P. M.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Marquam Grand Theater. W. T. Pangle, Resident Managar. Phone Main 808. TONIGHT AT 8:15 O'CLOCK. The Musical Success THE PRINCESS CHIC. Saturday The Musical Success

The best "Chie" company ever in Portiand. Mathew prices, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 55c. Even. hig prices, \$1,50, \$1, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c. Seats now selling. Marquam Grand Theater, W. T. Pangle, Resident Managar. Phone Main Sds. XMAS ATTRACTION, MAXINE ELLIOTT December 26, 27, 28, IN HER OWN WAY.

Prices-Lower floor, except last three rows \$2. hast three rows \$1.50. Balcony, first three rows, \$1.50; second three rows \$1, first three of last six rows, 750; hast three rows in balcony 50; Galler, 35; 25c. Boxes and loges, \$12.50 Seats are now selling. ertion

COLUMBIA THEATER

A. H. Ballard, Lessee and Manager. 14th and Washington. Phone Main 311. Down-town box-office, Main 110. 120

Tonight, all week, matines Saturday, superb Columbia Stock Company, pre-senting Dumas great emotional drama,



At Saturday matin e girl in audience will be given a Christma tir by Miss Co

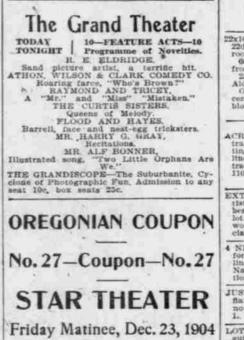
EMPIRE THEATER-GEORGE L. BAKER, Manager. Seats Can Be Ordered by Phone Main 117. Prices-Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c, Matinee, 10c, 15c and 25c. TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK, MATINEE SATURDAY, The Gravitat

BLACK PATTI TROUBADOURS ear Black Patti Sing "Suwanee River. See John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom.

CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS, Nights Starting Sunday Matinee, De 25. Matinee Monday, December 26-andsilde of Laughter,

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YOU ALL WANT TO SEE-The Funny Irish Widow, The Lumber Camp in Mid-Winter, The Breaking of the Log-Jam, The Lumbermen's Quarter. PRICES-Both mathrees, 10, 15 and 25 cents, Evening, 15, 25, 15 and 59 cents.



CLASSIFIED AD. RATES. "Rooms," "Rooms and Board." "Hou

teeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for additional insertions. UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS, except 'New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.-dirst insertion. Each additional insertion, one-half; no further discount un der one month.

IMPORTANT-The low second-time rate advertising that runs either in the classified columns, or under head "New Today," will be given only when advertising is inserted on consecutive days, Daily and Sunday issues. Advertising that is scheduled to appear at intervals of one or more days apart will be charged for at full one-time rate each in-

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion: 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, addressed care The Oregonian, and left at this office, should siways be inclosed in scaled envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the felephone.

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Mortgage Loans 5% and Upwards Real Estate-City and Farm **Insurance** in All Lines

A. H. BIRRELL, 202-3 McKay Building, Third and Stark.

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THE WESTERN REAL ESTATE CO., SUITE 100-101, Sherlock bidg., Forthand, Or., phone Main 1446. We are dealing in prop-erty of every description in and out of Portland, Or. We have over THIRTY rooming houses and hotels in the city, any number of rooms, any location, all prices. If you want to buy a rooming-house or ho-tel, if you want to sell a rooming-house or any other property, call and see us. Correspondence solicited.



ACRE TRACTS-WE HAVE SEVERAL tracts of 5 acres up to 100 acres for plat-ting; that's our specialty; some are on car line; all are accessible; choice one-acre tracts; terms to suit. A. C. Churchill & Co., 110 Second st.

EXTRA LARGE LOT ON 12TH, NEAR BAP tist Church, with good house, at a bargain ATHA LARGE LOT ON 1277, MAR BAT ist Church, with good house, at a bargain best corner in Holiaday'a, \$1500; fine ful lot on 23d, near irving, with improvements worth \$2000, at \$4000. Northrup, Commer-cial block. 4 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, YOUR CHOICE for \$600; ½ cash, balance monthly; on car line; large lots, shade trees. See owner, Joe Nash, in the white house at Nashville Sta-tion, on Mi, Scott car line.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT TO BUILD flats on, 30x100; West side, 14th near Clay; flats on, 30x100; West note, the price, \$200 nothing on 14th st. for the price, \$200 L. W. Whiting & Co., 408 Abington bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE AND HOUSES BUILT TO ent. Hatfield & Smith, 1655 ter than paying rent. Fourth et Room 32.

FOR SALE. Miscellane

A VERY NEAT PAIR GENUINE SOLITAIRS diamond est serews, originally cost \$35; only \$22.50. Uncle Myers, 143 3d st., near Alder. FOR SALE-GOING OUT OF BUSINESS, groderies and fixtures at discount; will sel part or whole, M. E. O'Connor, 715 Johnson

ANGORA GOATS AT A EARGAIN, 60 HEAD, Inquire G. W. Sharp, N. Yamhili, or of owner, A. S. Watt, 746 E. Burnside st. 00,000 GOOD, NEW BRICK FOR SALE FOR cash, near University Park. Apply 513 Fen-ton bldg.

Moving picture film, song aliene, magie ian-terne T. P. Andrews, 109 Mont., S. P., Cal. TWO CAGE CIRCUS WAGONS, ALL KINDS vehicles bought and sold. 211 Washington.

FOR SALE-FIVE SHARES OF OREGON Savings Bank stock at par, Apply 102 3d st. Oliver typewriters, S. H. typewriters, all makes, Norris Safe & Lock Co., 84 3d st.

Americans now \$25. Tth and Morrison.

BEAUTIFUL CANARY BIRDS, DEEP YEL-low, cheap. 2315 Market st.

FOR SALE CHEAP-SET OF BAND UNI-forms. 29 N. 11th, upstairs.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN TO HANDLE line of staple specialties in Montana and Eastern Idaho on commission. Sell mer-chants only. A valuable side line worth \$8 to \$10 a day to a good man. Give refer-tences and experience. Address C 33, Ore-gonian.

THE ORIGINAL JOHN A. MOLER HAS opened one of his famous barber colleges at 844 Clay st., San Francisco; special induce-ments this month; positions guaranteed, tubments this month; positions guaranteed, tul-tion sarred while learning. Call or write Chas. Haistead, agent, 215 Mourtson st., Portland,

RELIABLE PERSON EACH LOCALITY for husiness position, salary 200 weekly and expenses; expense money advanced; posi-tion permanent; previous experience un-hecessary; business established. Address Mr. Cooper, Como block, Chicago.

EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED-IF YOU are a competent manager, salesman, tech-nical or office man, we can help you to a good position. Call or write for plan and booklet. Pacific Commercial Eureau, suite 45, Concord blk., 2d and Stark.

LOGGERS. MILL AND YANDMEN, LAH-orers, city and country; men and teams, farmhands and milkers, restaurant and mess-bouss belp; work of all kinds, Ca-hadian Employment Co. Sis Burnside and 226% Morrison. Phone Main 3074. and teams aurant and kinds Ca-lurnside and

LEARN BARHER TRADE AT GILLETT. Teaches you free in shops: practical meth-od: wages while learning: no fake barber college, 611 Commercial st. San Francisco.

DRAMATIC, VAUDEVILLE ACTING, STAGE dancing, sketches langht; terms reasonable; positions guaranteed. Newman's School of Acting, Raleigh bldg., 6in and Washington.

WANTED-TWO GOOD SALESMEN FOR city; must have brains and ability to secure position with this company. 404 Marquam bidg., 9 to 12 A. M.

TILE SETTERS WANTED TO SET 2500 feat tile by day's work or contract. For further information address F. H. Goes Co., Tacoma, Wark.

WE PAID ONE SALESMAN \$480 COMMIS-sions in one week. Pocket sample. D. T. Weir White Lead Co., St. Louis, Mo.

DETECTIVES-EVERY LOCALITY; GOOD salary, experience unnecessary. Inter-State Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS PRINTER AS make-up on Morning Astorian. Apply to the J. S. Dellinger Co., Astoria, Or.

WANTED-A GOOD MAN TO WORK ON small ranch near city; steady work. Deni-son News Co., Union Depot.

PORTLAND BARBER COLLEGE-NEWLY opened; special inducements to young mer to learn trade. 267 Flanders.

WANTED-GOOD, HONEST BOYS, WITH wheels, can earn good wages during the holl-days. Apply 363 Stark st.

WANTED-FIVE SOLICITORS, SALARY OR commission, \$4 to \$10 per day. 23 Labba bldg., Portland.

Men wanted to learn barber trade. Barber College, 741 Howard st., San Francisca.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BARBER. COM-municate, J. L. Gibson, Heppher, Or.

DR. WALKER, 181 1ST., CURES ALL PRI-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE,

DOMESTIC HELP OF ALL KINDS-CHAM-bermaids, cooks, waitresses, nurse gira, second giris, housekeepers, housework, \$15 to \$30. Canadian Parlors, 2265 Morrison, Ppone Main 1323. WANTED-20 CHORUS GIRLS, SINGERS, performers: big salary; for vaudeville cir-cuit, musical acts, Portland World's Fair, Newman's Vaudeville Circuit, Haleigh, 6th and Washington,

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1914.

sheriff or policemen afterward. I think we should have a new high school building on the Enst Side, to be built of brick, and of a kind that will last quite a number of years, the cost to be about \$100,000 or \$150,000. It is no much to ask the present targayers to pay for this building. The cost ought to be met by the issuing of bonds to be spread over a numher of years, so that our posterity being hen-eficiaries with ourselves should bear a proportion of the expense.

outs J. Goldsmith-We cught to have a new high school building crected somewhere in this city, but I cannot favor the East Side or West Side, until it is established beyond all question the locality from which the overflow of high school pupils comes. If they belong to the East Side, have the new high school building, of brick, built there, by all means. The cost should be met by the issu-

W. D. Fenton-I think that the new high building should be built on the East Side, and that it should be substantially built, of brick. The location? A suitable location would be the vacant block bounded by East Alder, Tweifth, Stark and Thirteenth streets, neat to the present Central School. I understand, however, that some people desire that the lot I have mentioned about he used as a playground. The cost of the building should be provided for by the immance of bonds, so that the payments could be spread over a number of years, the second se

BIDS FOR GOVERNMENT COAL

Engineering Department Has Proposals From Local and Other Firms.

Six proposals were received by the United States engineering department for the furnishing and delivering of coal for use in connection with the works of river and harbor improvement and defenses at the mouth of the Columbia River during the year 1905.

The advertisement for bids provided for deliveries approximately as follows: Eight thousand tons on hoard United

tates craft at Astoria Or. Five hundred tons on board United States craft at Kalama, Wash, Fifteen hundreds tons on board cars at Fort Stevens, Or., the coal to be deliv-

ered as required during the year. Those tendering bids were George W.

Sanborn, Astoria, two; the Pacific Coast Company, Seattle; W. A. Storey, Port-land; Holmes Coal & Ice Company, Portland, and Samuel Elmore & Company ria. The prices ranged from \$5.66 th each bidder offering the product of Astoria. a different mine.

In determining the award, the quality of the coal, as proved by tests, will be taken into consideration along with the price.

Regarding Bad Banks.

FORTLAND, Dec. 22 -(To the Editor.)-The article on savingsbank legislation in your paper on Saturday, by R. Koerner, of Oregon City, is well worth the attention and consideration of our coming Legislature. This is one of the many proposed laws that should not be overlooked. Serious attention should be given to the same. This city and state had its share of distress caused by savings back failures in 1862, which, is all probability, could have been avoided, or, at least, miti-gated had there been direct state supervision. Newcomers to our state are increasing daily in numbers, and in connection with the Lewis and Clark Exposition, speculators, investors and vieltors will come in great numbers, and not knowing which is a reliable institution, will most likely in order to scarre what little they have, deposit their hard-carred mavings in any institution that has the appearance of bank. Thereby may they place their little tunes in jeopardy. We find, during last ar, that quite a few so-called private banks a bank. Thereby may they place their little fortunes in jeopardy. We find, during last year, that quile a few so-called private banks and savings banks have failed in Oregon and Washington slone, and how many widows and orphans have lost all they bad, and probably

American maps as "Whidbey's Harbor." The name of Gray's Harbor comes apparent-ly from no particular naming, but by universal consensus of opinion from the fact that Captain Gray discovered it. This account of these matters I have taken from Greenhow's "His-tory of Oregon and Californis," and from "Vancouver's Voyages."

"Vancouver's Voyages." I desire also to call your attention to a statement in The Sunday Oregonian of the leich that the general circular concerning the Oregon Territory by Hall J. Kelley, published in 1801. If not the "first publication which calls attention to Oregon Territory as a desir-able country." In 1830, Hall J. Kelley pub-lished a pointible or book called a "Geograph-ical Sigetch of That Part of North America Called Oregon." In the perface of this latter publication, Kelley mays: "This sketch has been prepared for the benefit of the friends to the Oregon Colonization Society, as well as of consequence being reported.

the Oregon Colonization Society, as well as of those of mankind in general." He further says: "And having experienced, during many years of anxiety and labour upon the Oregon colonimation subject, much contunnely from the ignorant, and from the sorbid misanthrope; and suffered loss of a fortune fully adequate that station. The indicat for the comfortable support of his family, a loss consequent of a devotedness, ardently in-tense; he is excited to greater diligence, and to

a scal in some measure proportionate to the magnitude of the project." In this pamphlet, or book, several pages are devoted to seven different reasons as to the "advantages of set-tling the Oregon Country." I have original editions of said circular pub-lished in The Orrgonian, and of the geograph-ical sketch by Kelley. inds.

ical sketch by Kelley. I have called attention to these mafters mere ly because at this time great interest is being taken in the early history of Oregon and Wash-ington, and it is desirable that the information on this subject be as accurate and complete as possible. The map which accompanies the circular is a map printed from the same plate from which the maps in the geographica

sketch were printed. FREDERICK V. HOLMAN.

Rod and Gun Club to Meet.

Members of the Multnomah Rod and Gun Club have started the ball rolling for the big tournament, which the club will hold during the Lewis and Clark

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Dec. 22.-Maximum tempera-ure, 45 deg.; minimum, 36. River reading at 1 A. M. 4.5 feet; change in past 24 hours, -0.3 foot. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.12 inch; total since September 1, 1904, 13.82 inches; normal, 17.08; deficiency, 3.26. Total sunshine December 21, 1964, 2 hours and 48 minutes; possible, 8 hours and 36 minutes Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER. Maximum temp. weather STATIONS. 25.0.00 6 8E Cloudy 14.0.0210 N Snow 34.0.00 S Cloudy 460.01 6 8E Cloudy 460.01 6 8E Cloudy 30 T SW Clear Baker City forth Head Salt Lake City San Francisco Walla Walls *Light. T trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

out any rain or snow of consequence being reported. A maximum wind velocity of 64 miles from the noutheast occurred during the day at North Head, Wash, The wire to Taicosh Island is down, and no report has been received from that station. The indications are for rain or snow in this district Friday, with high southensteriy winds

WEATHER FORECASTS.

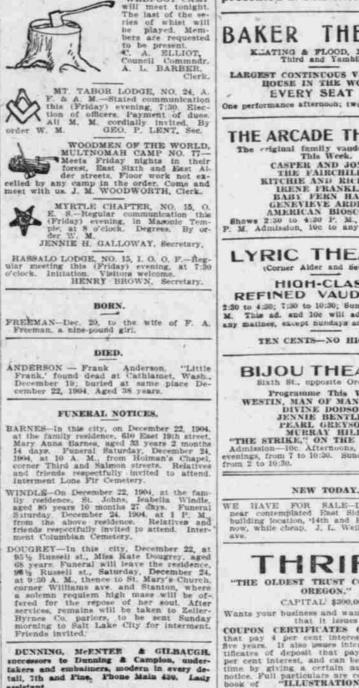
Forecasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending at midhight, December 23: Portland and vicinity--Rain or snow; high southerly winds. "Oregon said Washington--Rain or snow; high southerly winds. Idaho--Rain or snow, with high southeasterly winds.

NEW TODAY.

AT 230 N, 19TH ST., (NOB HILL)-9-room corner house, modern, large grounds, roses; will be vacant Jan. 15th; part of furniture for sale. Apply at premises, 2 to 4 P. M., or to N. F. Sargent, Ariington Club.

FOR SALE:

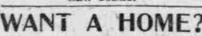
Worthington Compound Duplex Pump, second hand, Al condition. Size 10x183/x14x10. Delivering 875 gallons per minute. Check valve, lubricator, etc., complete. Inquire A. W. Cochran, Oregenian Building.



EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build-ing. Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 507. 10ne No. 507.

J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, cor. 3d and Madison. Office of County Cor-ener. Lady assistant, Telephone No. 9.

F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Ludy assistant, Telephone East SI,



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PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON 109 Third Street.

This coupon and 5c entitles	Fourth et., Room 32.
holder to one admission when presented at box office.	FOR SALE-A BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR- foom cotinge, lot 50284, only \$1000; parties going East. J 43 Oregonian.
BAKER THEATER	200 FARMS, SMALL TRACTS AND LOTS- Bargains on O. W. P. electric line. O. R. Addition. Lents, Or. Take Mt. Scott car, Sc.
	LOT 25x100 AND TWO HOUSES FOR SALE, bot. Wash. and Alder, on Lownsdais. In- guire 123 Lownsdale st.
LARGEST CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE HOUSE IN THE WORLD. EVERY SEAT 10c	58 ACRES NEAR SCAPPOOSE, \$1300; 60 acres, \$300; 160 acres, \$500. J. H. Godfrey, St. Helena.
One performance afternoon; two every evening.	CORNER E 9TH AND EVERETT STS
THE ARCADE THEATER	HOME CORNER LOT. 9 ROOMS. \$615 CASH. Berry & Alexander. 4 N. 6th.
The criginal family vandeville house, This Week, CASPER AND JONES, THE FAIRCHILDS,	FOR SALE-5-ROOM HOUSE, A BARGAIN, \$1350. Phone Scott 0590.
KITCHIE AND RICHARDS, IRENE FRANKLIN,	FOR SALE-FARMS.
BABY FERN HART. GENEVIEVE ARDELL, AMERICAN BIOSCOPE. Shows 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., 7:39 to 10:30	Exceptionally fine improved farm, 55 acres, east of Portland; electric car. 227 Front.
Bhows 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., 7:30 to 10:30 P. M. Admission, 10c to any seat.	WANTED-REAL ESTATE.
LYRIC THEATER	WE WANT WEST SIDE RESIDENCES, \$2000 to \$10,000; also business properties, \$5000 to \$20,000. Have buyers L, W. Whit- ing & Co., 408 Abington bldg.
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