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Christmas Services Will Begin

Tonight.

MANY SPLENDID PROGRAMMES

Male Voices Will Replace Women

Singers in Catholic Churches in

Accordance With the Pope's

Edict Special Music,

services will be held late this evening.

SERVICES FOR TONIGHT.

Episcopal

Trinity-11:45 P. M.; A choras of men'

1965 FAIR.

People from abroad are asking for

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(Hugh Blair); hymn, "Caim on the Listening Eur of Night" (J. B. Dykes, 1823-1870); Gioria Tibi and Nicene Creed in G (Hugh Blair); offectory, "The New-Barn King" (L'Expoir); Sursum Corda, Sanctua, Benedictus (Hugh Blair); hymn, "O Come All Ye Fatihtul" (Adeste Pideles) (John Reading, 1948-1962); Agmas Dei (Hugh Blair); hymn, "Angels from the Bealms of Glory" (F. W. Goodrich, manuscript); Lord's Prayer (Merbecke, 1823-1883); Gloria in Excelsia (Hugh Blair); amen (after benediction), "Dresden"; hymn, "White Shepherds Watched" (T. Este, 18th century); recessional, "Christians, Awake" (J. Watchell)

rch of the Good Shepherd-11:15 P. M.

Evangelical.

TOMORROW'S SERVICES.

Catholic.

Unbern will provide seats for all who attend the services.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception—10:20 A. M.—ontifical high misss will be sting, the music being under the direction of Arthur L. Alexander.

St. Mary's, Albina—Masses at 5, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 being high masses. The school otheir will sing plain chant during the 8:20 o'clock mass. At the last mass this will be the order for the choft: Asserves (Gregorian) male quarter. Kern

ask mass this will be the order for the choir:
Asperges (Gregorian), male quarter; Kyris,
Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Agnus Del (Cimhresa's
Milliary Mass); at the offeriory, "Noe!" (Adams), with violin obligato; "Adeste Fidelia."
Benedicion of the most blessed sacrament
immediately after mass. The members of the
choir: Miss May Major, Mrs. M. Keating,
Miss Mellie Reynolds, Miss T. Donovan, Miss
Alics Robusett, Miss Julia Barke, Miss Mellis Research

The New Year's Oregonian

the Gregorian, style,

SENATE IS SPLIT

Upper House Divided as to President.

DEADLOCK MAY FOLLOW

Multnomah Men May Have Compromise Candidate.

PROBABLY DAN J. MALARKEY

For Speaker A. A. Bailey Will Not Have the Support of Multnomah County, and T. B. Kay, of Marion, Leads in Race.

From the looks of things Mulitnomah County will not try to capture the Speakership and, at this advanced stage of the fight for organization of the lower house, could not do so if it desired. But all signs, indicate that this county will be able to wield a strong power in organization of the Senate. The contest for the Presidency is so split up between Dr. W. Kuykendall, of Lane; E. V. Carter, of Jackson, and George C. Brownell, of Clackamas, that the outlook is not unfavorable for a Multnomah compromise candidate after the three shall have fought themselves to a deadlock. And if Multnomah County should seize the opportunity, Dan J. Malarkey would probably be its candidate, for it is understood that C. W. Hodson, who has been mentioned frequently for the henor, will not try until 1907.

It has come to be obvious that Representative A. A. Bailey, who entered the contest for the Speakership as the in Michigan. He has worked for the East favorite of the Republican organization ern & Western Lumber Company for the favorite of the Republican organization in this county, will not receive the united support of his home delegation. This certainty is so plain that members of the delegation admit it without reserve. But they have not yet been advised from headquarters of a suitable candidate on whom to unite nor have they chosen one for themselves. All signs point to the absence of "arrange-

Bailey in the Race to Stay.

Bailey stoutly avers, however, that he is in the game to stay and will not pull out even if all of his 12 home colleagues should not raily to his aid. Bailey was promised this county's support for the Speakership when he gave up his effort for nomination for State Senator last April, but since that time conditions have changed, say the wielders of political power in this county. Though they have not ordered him to quit, they have given him to understand that they can do little for him, because they think he cannot win.

It has been frequently reported that I has been frequently reported that Balley's hope lies in an alliance with Vawter, from Jackson County, but the possibility of that outcome is disproved by the knowledge that Vawter cannot deliver his six voles, from Jackson deliver hie six votes from Jackson.

Dougins and Coos Counties to Bailey and that Bailey cannot transfer his and that Bailey cannot transfer his Multnomah backing to Vawter. It has been reliably reported that J. S. Gray and H. G. Sonneman, of Dougins, and D. H. Jackson, of Jackson, cannot be For the soldiers. Pugh did the best work, settling down after the third intaken by Vawter into another camp

Kay Leads in the Race.

Had Balley been supported by Multigh County ently in the contest, he would perhaps have had little difficulty in making his goal; as things stand now T. B. Kay, of Marion, is at the lead of the race and probably will get in first. Kay's friends say that he already has enough votes promised to elect him on the first ballot in Republican caucus. Kay himself said that in Portland last Thursday, and affided he would receive several more than a majority of the If that be true, Multnomah's votes are not necessary in the organ izztion of the House, and the policy of procrastination which the delegation from this county has pursued through the organization fight has not yielded a harvest. It is understood, however, that several Muitnomah Representatives have been talking among themselves of going into the Kay camp.

Vawter Coming to Portland.

W. I. Vawter is expected to arrive from Medford in a few days, to renew his suit for support from Multnomah County. Mr. Vawter, when in Portland several days ago, said he was confident that with Mult-nomah's aid he could be elected. It may be said for him that there has been some talk in this county of delivering Multno-man's support to him. Mr. Vawter says be is backed up not only by the six Rebut by other votes from Eastern Oregon

This is denied, however, by the Kay people, who are confident that their man will be aided by the solid delegation from may be said that the Moody element Eastern Oregon, numbering perhaps 8 of the 11, is in open alliance with Kny.

Senate Fight is Lively.

The fight for the Speakership promises to be tame beside that for the presidency Senator Kuykendall had things all his own way up to ten days ago, for till then he was the only man who had proclaimed himself. Multnomah County was holding back, presumably to let him win out, for that was understood to be the wish of Senator Mitchell, who desires this county to have the presidency two years hence when he will be a candidate for re-circulan But the appearance of Senator Carter, of Jackson, in the arena has put a new nolexion on things; likewise the return to glory of Senator Brot The bodyguard of Sen of Clackamas. ator Kuykendall is commonly reported to number but four or five votes, and such is the belief of Carter and Brownell. The lacksmas gentleman has often heard that he made a mistake when he gave and he has responded that if Kuykendal suid be unable to make a landing and suid withdraw, he himself would need only three votes to win, and that he is sure he could get the required number. He says that he could have been elected easily had he not yielded to Kuykendall.

Multnomah Holds Balance of Power. promise of a fierce three-cornered fight for the presidency increases Multi-nomah's influence. In the Senatorial delegation from this county are seven Re-publicans, six of whom will vote as a unit. The full number of Republicans in the upper chamber will be 25, and 15 will be a majority of the caucus. Multnomab therefore holds in the Senate a balance of power, as it does not in the House. This county thus appears to be in a

Senate, after the three men now in the contest have fought one another to a deadlock. Senator Malarkey would probably be Muitnomah's candidate in that

DRANK RAT POISON IN BEER. Andrew Rice, Tiring of Life, Tries Painful Way Out.

Death in a most agonizing form con fronts Andrew M. Rice, who drank "Skat" rat poison last night at 9 o'clock in the Tumwater saloon, Seventh and Johnson streets. Assistant City Physician Samue Slocum was summoned and went to he scene in a police ambulance. All has been done for the man that is possible but one of the chief ingredients of the poison he drank is ground glass, and it is thought he will die from the effects of

this stuff.
The reason for the taking of the poisor is not known at this time, as Rice would not communicate it to the police or to Dr Slocum last night, after he regained con-sciousness at the Good Samarital Hos-pital. He did say that the deadly mixture ons administered to him by a man at the Tumwater saloon, but this is not given credit by the police, there being no cir-cumstances on which to base such a suspicion. It is believed he thought he would recover and wished to make his humiliation less by blaming another.

According to employes of the Tumwater aloon. Rice is a stranger there. He came In shortly after 8 o'clock, according to Karl Cline, the proprietor, who was on duty at the time. He called for a glass of beer and drank it, and then asked for a second glass. Cline says he took that and went into a private box with it. He put in a large quantity of the rat poison, mixed it and drank part of the beer.

Loud groans attracted Cline and others,
who rushed in to see what was the mat-

ter. On the table in front of him sat the box of poison, and in the glass was part of the beer, untouched. Nothing could be ascertained from the man as to what be had taken the pelson for, but no time was lost in summoning the pelice and a physi-

Rice was in a very precarious condition when the police and Dr. Slocum arrived. but he was temporarily relieved by the injection of an emetic. He was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where further attention was given, but he did not im-prove as rapidly as desired. Therefore Dr. Slocum made a minute examination of the contents left in the little red box, and found that it was largely composed of ground glass. It is not thought possible for Rice to recover, owing to the work-ings of the glass, although it is said be

Rice came from a Michigan town, and first settled in Everett, Wash., where, according to papers in his possession, h was married. He also has a divorced wife past five months, and roomed at the Thomas House, 694 Guild street. There he was liked by all who met him, and it was sald last night that he never drank and that he did not seem despondent before leaving his boarding place earlier in the

CHRISTIANS DEFEAT SOLDIERS Company C Team Again Loses Out After Hard Game,

The big, black "hoodoo" seems to have sunk his claws deep into the backs of Company C's indoor baseball team. In a game played on the association floor last Y. M. C. A. players by the score of 13

in the playing of the soldiers, but they are still weak, as a team, in the three important departments of the game, field-

ing, batting and base running.

The Y. M. C. A. men started off their half of the first with a terrific batting streak, which petted them six runs. The duplicated this performance in the third, and were good for one or two runs in ity of that outcome is disproved each of the other innings, Jackson did knowledge that Vawter cannot some clever work for the association his six votes from Jackson, team, both in the box and at the bat.

> work, settling down, after the third in-ning and pitching gilt-edge ball. Dole, at ond base, also played a good game, return game between these tear will be played at the Armory next Thurs-

day night. The line-up: Y. M. C. A. Position. Company C.

In the fourth inning Thing replaced Barrell, W. Morrow went to first, Huri-burt to third and Woodcage went into Score by innings;

TRAVELERS MAY DINE WELL Northern Pacific Issues Tempting

Menu for Christmas Dinner.

It used to be an undertaking fit for the stoicism of a soldier to undertake even a short journey across the land, but that day has passed. Now the Christmas day traveler reclines in an easy chair and views the landscape whirling by. When the dinner hour comes he no longer has recourse to his little package of cold hard-boiled eggs, antiquated ham and fast-ageing bread, but goes into the dining-car, where all good things of the scason are to be

The Northern Pacific has just issued very neat menu card, for use on its trains on Christmas day. On the front page is a nest design of a medieval page bearing a huge boar's head on a platter, all being printed in color ef-fects. On the back cover page is a comprehensive view of the Lewis and Clark Exposition buildings, taken from the Peninsula, Guild's Lake. The bill of fare which Northern Pacine travelers will have at Christmas dinner is as fellows:

Green Turtle. Green Turtle. Consumms Celeste.
Celery. Olives.
Fillets of Huestah, Autora.
Salted Almonds.
Salted Almonds.
Croquettra of Apples.
Prime Rosas Beef.
Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas.
Baked Suckling Pig.
Saltifa in Butter.
Santa Claus Pimeh.
Rosast Turkey, Ogsster Drossing.
Crauberry Jelly.
Wild Bice. Cramed Onions.
Haked Sweet Potatoes.
Asparagus Salad.

Asparagus Salad
Christmas Plum Pudding
Aprile Ple.
Raspberry Ice Cream. Asserted Cake.
Fruit.
Eddm and Boquefurt Cheese.
Water Wafers.
Coffee

B. B. RICH TOBACCO BAGS.

origin of the fire is unknown.

Assorted, in chamols, rutber-lined and

Fire Ruins Paper Stock, LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 28 .- Fire today destroyed a brick building occu-pied by the Ploneer Roll Paper Com-

Baptist. First Bantist 1.30 P. M.; The services are to be appropriate to Christians, and claimorate to be appropriate to Christians, and claimorate the pastor, will be in harmony with this leven. A handsome wouven'r calendar of the services has been prepared for distribution, and the church will be elaborately decorated with palms and evergreens. The Bible school will quartet, 'The Holy Child' (Kathryne Limenan), pany, entailing a loss to the building and stock estimated at \$190,000. The

their St. Prancis'—Masses at 5.20, 6.20, 7, 8.20 and 10.20 A. M. Programme at the 5.50 A. M. mass: Procressional, Gieria in Excelsia Deo, chorus; Mass in the Sixth Tone (Dumont): offertery, "Hely Night," sale by M. Glessin: communion, Adeste Fidelle, chorus; recessional, "Heralds of Heaven," solo by E. Drennen, chorus by the children. Those numbers will have orchestra accompaniment. The 10.28 A. M. mass will be sung by the senior choir, under the direction of Otto Riesman, and accompanied by the Hoyden Orchestra. Marsy's Twelfth Mess will be sung. The soloisa will be Miss Giesna, Miss Schiwinnen and Mrs.

be Miss Giesan, Miss Schiwinnen and Mrs. Morden. The offertory will be sung by Mms. Ferrari. Miss Mae Glesan will precide at the

have a raily of all the departments and a union service, with programme and special music by the orchestra. Organ roluntary, "March of the Mags Kings (Dulodo); cherus, "King, All Giorious" (Barnhy); quartet, Brightest and Hest of the Bons of the Mogning" (Marao); quartet and chorus, "Hehold, I Bring You Good Tidings" (Lyngs); male quartet, "There Dwelt in Old Juden" (Griggo), tenors, J. W. Belcher, A. McCall, and bases, L. Thompsen, R. Barber; chorus, "The Angele Memage" (Dressler), violin obligato, Miss Christians (Canada and Christians); chorus, "There Were Shepherde" (Schnecker); chorus, "There Were Shepherde" (Marks); gospel solo by Miss Ethel Lytic, "Have You Ary Room for Jesus" Miss Grace Kemp, will preside at the organ, The quartet, Miss Ethel Lytic, soprano; Miss Ethel Shea, contraite; J. W. Belcher, tenor, and L. Thompsen, baritotie.

Episcopal.

Church of the Good Shepherd—8 A. M., first celebration of hely communion. 10 A. M., Sunday school. H. A. M.: Processional Hymn 476 (Costa-Scoble); T. Denm (Yon Boskerck); Hymn 9, "Adeate Fideles"; Kyrie (Gübert); Hymn 51 (Mendelssohn); offertory, anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Pattison); Sursum Corda and Sanctus (Gilbert); Gloria in Excelsis (old chant); Recessional Hymn 69 (Smart), 7130 P. M.; Processional Hymn 69 (Smart), Scoble); Responses (Tallis); Magnificat (Simper); Hymn 59 (Dykes); Offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Pattison); Hymn 58 (Redner); Recessional Hymn 60 (Smart). W. F. Scoble, choirmaster, and Miss Jossie Lewis, organilyt.

Episcopal.

Christmas music in the city churches of all denominations will, this year, be reanist.

Trinity Episcopat—II A. M.: Processional
ymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing",
'enife in E (Bandath). To Deum in C. (Calin): Jubilate in E (Garrett); Introit, "Arise
line, for Thy Light is Come" (Elvey); Kyrie
Tourné; Gloria Tibi (Woodward), hynin, "Aneis from the Realms of Glory"; offertors,
When Jesus Was Born in Bethlebem'
Craickshank): Sancius (Wesley); commonlien on an elaborate scale. In the Catholic Churches, for the first time within the memory of this generation, the music will largely be sung by men's voices in-stend of women's, in conformity with the recent edict of the pope favoring less ornate music in the church, introducing ruickshank); Sanctus (Wesley); communion imp, "Bread of the World"; Gloria in Ex-In nearly all churches Christmas cele-brations will begin tomorrow morning, but in four instances ante-Christmas

David's-10:30 A. M.-Processional, llans, Awakes (7. Wainwright); Re-St. David's-10-20 A. M.—Processional, "Christians, Awage" (Z. Wainwright); Rg. sponses (F. Tailia: 1510-1585); Coning (Turper); Proper Paalms 19, 45, S. (Oussley, Parcell); Proper Paalms 19, 45, S. (Oussley, Parcell); Te Deum in D (Dr. Woodward); Jubitate in D (John H. West); anthem, "Nazareth" (Gounod, 1818-1890); Introd. hymn, "Nazareth" (Gounod, 1818-1890); Introd. hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful (J. Rending, 1945-1892); Kyrie Electon, Gloria Tibi, Nicene Creed (Berthold Tours); hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels" (Mendelsmohn, 1800-1841); offectory, "O Little Town of Rethlehem (J. Barnby, 1823-1896); Sursum Corda, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Del, Gloria in Excelsis (Berthold Tours); hymn, "Hark, What Mean These Hoty Volcest" (Sherin); recessional, "While Shepheris Watched" (T. Este, 16th century); Evensong: Processional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (H. Smart, 1812-1879); Responses (T. Tailla, 1510-1585); Psalms 110, 122 (Crooch, Woodward); Magnificat, Nune Dimittis (A. H. Brewer); anthem, "Sing, O Heavens (Gaulicarola-la) "O Little Town of Bethlehem (Redner), (b) "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willilla), (c) "All My Heart This Night Rejolces" (Eberling); recessional, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn). ofces will sing the processions hymn, "O oppo. All Ye Paithruf" Kyric, Gloria, Tibl, swrum Cocda, Sancius, Agnes Dei (manucript); hymn, "All Hall the Power"; communion hymn, "Bread of the World"; Gloria n Exceles in F (Dyken); solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adam); recessional hymn, "Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing.

St. David's-11:15 P. M.: Processional,
"Hark, the Heraid Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn, 1806-1847); Intrott, "It Came Upon the
Midnight Chear" (R. S. Willis); Kyrin Eleison

Methodist.

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Taylor-Street Methodist—10:20 A. M.: Selections from Handel's "Messiah," by the quartet choir. Mrs. W. A. Wersel, of Sait Lake City, will sing "I Know That My Boleemer Liveth." 7:20 P. M.: Dr. W. A. Curming will direct a large chorus in rendering Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King" and Arthur De N. Vore, the new organist, will render selections of Christmas nuesic. Grace Methodist Episcopal—10:30 A. M.; Sanday school exercises: Organ voluntary, all "in Splandor Bright," (b) "The Heavens Arcelling" (Haydn), W. M. Wilder: opening brunn, "Joy to the World"; anthem, "The Star of Bethiehem" (Parks), choir; "Curistmas firesting," Lonner Raiston; "Christmas Tide J. Prideaux), choir, Recitation, "How We Spend Christmas," Manguerite Expert: recitation, "What I Would Give," Virgines Tift; exercise, "What Can Little Children Give?" class of beginners, solo and chorus, "Dear Little Stranger"; exercise, "Bethiehem's Shining Star," primary class: illustrated Christmas lessen, Mrs. C. M. Wood, dust, "Mange Fatos," Myrtle and Ruth Baker; Bible pictures, in recitations and songs; recliation, "Are We Poerer for Giving?". Edith. Carlisle; anthem, "Angels from the Healins of Glory" (Neidlinger); recitation, "Advice of Santa Claus," Ruth Raleson; recitation, "A Christmas Campon the San Gabriel, "Marie Keller; class exercises, "Pilgrims of the Star," concluding with Hymn No. 248. "All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name"; "March Religieuse" (Battemain), At the evening service the sermon will be preached by Rev. W. B. Holingshead, and there will be special Christmas susse.

Centenary—10:30 A. Mr.: Anthem, "Arise, Shine" (P. C. Maker; Edo, "The Hirthday of a King" (Neidlinger); Too P. M.: Anthem, "Christmas" (Harry Rowe Sheley); dust, "Carlister, and a King" (Neidlinger); Too P. M.: Anthem, "Christmas" (Harry Rowe Sheley). Mrs. E. S. Miller, choir director.

Congregational.

Catholic.

St. La wrence's Catholic Church. Basses will be effered at 0.630, 7, 8, 0 and 10:30 A. M. The mass at the latter hour will be a soleting high mass, the celebrant being Rev. H. S. Callagher. Rev. J. H. Hughes, the pasior, will preach the Christmas sermon on the text. "Poace on earth, to men good will." An claborate programme of sacred music has been prepared by the choir, under the direction of Miss Matrie Kelly, organist of the church. Miss Edizabeth Harvas will sing the Christmas solo, "Noel," at the 10:30 A. M. service. At the early mass at 6 A. M. a pleasing feature.

Miss Matthe Kelly, organist of the church, Miss Rizabeth Harwas will sing the Christmas solo, "Noci," at the 16:30 Å. M. service. At the sarty mass at 6 Å. M. a pleasing feature will be the "Adeste" by a large chorus of children.

Holy Rosary Catholic—Masses at 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:20, 9, 8:30 and 10:30 Å. M. At the latter hour, soleum high mass will be celebrane from the chory. Soleum high mass will be celebrated, the selebrant being Rev. Father J. D. O'Brien, O. P. Bev, Fathers C. V. Lamb, O. P., and H. S. Slaw, O. P., will assist as dearcon and subdeacon, respectively. At this mass, Rev. J. D. O'Brien, O. P. Selli deliver.

First Congregation; Christmas hymns and Scripture choice of the choice of the content of the congregation of "The Raise of Bethlehem." Mrs. Harry Stone and Miss Luis Trueblood; hymn, "While Shepherds Watched"; anthem, "Praise Ye the Futher"; sermon, 'True Christmas Joy"; hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels." 7:30 P. M. Sunday school children; singing, "Christmas" song by the primary class, recitation, "The Little Bahy Jesus." by Loretta Lynch; recitation, "Little Stars for Jesus", six girls; duet, "Brightly Reaming on the Way." Miss Nettle Kingery and Miss Pithel Trachlood; motion sorig by primary children: recitation, "The Dream Star," Elies Shearer; exercise, "Pigrims of the Star," juniors; Christmas offering; anthem, "The Glorious Song of Old." soprano solo by Mrs. H. Stone, with flute accompaniment and chorus by the choir; aidress by the pasior; song by the congregation.

Presbyterian.

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Calvary-7:30 A. M.: Prelude, "Christmas Sketch" (Brewer); quarter, "Where is He"" (Coordia); contraits noto, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; guartet, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); sopramo solo, "Wasie and Sing, Good Christians" (Summer-Salter); quartet, "Angele of Light" (Havens); baritone solo, "Shout the Glad Tidings (Brown); quartet, Te Deum (Buck); postiude, March (Concone), Choir-Misz Lina Lineban, sopramo; Misz Virginia Spencer, contraito; Leon M. Jones, tenor; and George H. Street, barhoos. First Cumberfand-10:30 A. M.-Sunelay school children's service, 7:30 P. M.: Organ voluntary (Bartlett); anthem, "Birthday of the King" (Neddlinger); not, "That Glorious Song of Ohl" (Boes); duet, "Holy, Holy Lord" (Campana); organ solo, "Evening Hymm" (Ashmall); tenor solo, "The Newhern King" (Espoir); contraito solo, "The Glorious Mern" (Neddlinger); anthem, "While All Things Were in Quiet Silemec" (Dunham). Miss Meille Reynolds, Miss T. Denovan, Miss Alice Beisnett, Miss Julta Burke, Miss Made-line Fagan, Miss Annie Fleming, Miss Alice Fleming, Miss Margaret Maguire, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Maggie Barbava; Mersey, M. J. Kenting, J. Tauscher, W. Sheshy, Al Kins, J. Lambert, R. Tauscher and P. Mayer; Miss Liambert, R. Tauscher, W. Sneeny, Al Kins.
J. Lambert, R. Tauscher and P. Mayer; Mbs.
Josephine Kearney, organist.
Sacred Heart-T A. M.; High mass, conducted by Rev. Father Gregory. D. A. M.; Second mass, when Father Gregory will have an opportunity to particle of the sacraments. 10-26
A. M.; third mass, solemn high mass, Father Gregory celebrant. The entire chair will sing at the T.A. M. mass. A special male quarter has been formed under the direction of Gro. Theodul, O. S. B. and this choir will render selections at 7 and 10-20 A. M. masses.
The new high altur has been adorned by two beautiful statues of St. Benedict and St. Patrick, and will be seen for the first time by the public. 7:20 P. M.; Vesper services, when Dr. Fisher will give instructions.
Hely Cress-10-20 P. M.; Becessional, "With Hearts Truly Grateful," boys surpliced choir: Kyrle, "Kind Jesu Messe," choir: offertory, sopranosolo, "Adeste Fideless," Miss Offradly; credo, "Missa Farvulorum," choir: sacretas, "Kind Jesu Masse," choir; Benedictus, choir; Agnus Del, choir; Agnus Lei, Choir, Benedictus, choir; Agnus Del, choir, Jageb, We Have Heard on High." Miss McKena, assisted by choir; benediction, 'O Sairraris," choir: Tantum Ergo, choir; "Holy God, We Praise Thy Holy Name." choir.

(Sepoit); contraito solo, "The Glorious Mern" (Neidlinger); anthem. "While All Things Were in Quiet Sience" (Dunham).

First—10:20 A. M.; Preiude, "Song Without Words" (Gulfman).

Best" (Marao); anthem. "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (StreleakD; postiode, March (Berg). 7:20 P. M.; Preinde, Noeturne (Miller); anthem, with violin obligate, "The Angel's Message" (Dressler); anthem, "Insiled, in a Manger" (Schnecker); carol, "Sierp, Holy, Babe" (Plexells); violin offertory, "Adstanton" (Borowski); anthem, "Star of the Orient" (Shelley); postiode, Recessional (Carlo, The choir—Mrs. Flatcher Linn, Mrs. Max M. Shillocks; Lauren Feuse and Dom J. Zan; Mrs. Sberman D. Brown, violinist; Edgar E. Chersen, organist.

Mispah—10:30 A. M.; Voluntary, "O Come, All Te Faithful anthem, "Brightest and Best" (Fearris); offerfory, "Lead Me, Lord" (Osborn), solo, "The Newborn King" (L'Espoit), Miss Disbrow; anthem, "Christmas Thanksgiving" (Lorenz); positiote, March in F. 7:20 P. M.; Voluntary, "Giory to God in the Highest"; responsive reading; song "Joyous Christmas Bells," by children; sole, The Star of Hethlebem(Fowler), Miss Reaths Adams; recitation, Vesta Martin; anthem; address by postor, song, "No, Not One" by children; Offertory in F (Schumann); bymn, "Jesus Shall Reign"; Postude seelected).

Lutheran.

St. James' Lutheran-7 A. M.: Hymn, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful": hymn, "Joy to the World": Psaithful": hymn, "Joy to the World": Psaith S and Gloris Patris: Seriotome lessen; sele, Mrs. Arthur Holderman: sermon by the pastor; anthem, "An Angel Serenade": hymn, "Bejolce, Reloice, Ye Christians." II A. M.; Sole, Mr. Lettow, Gospel lessen; hymn, "Hark, What Mean Those Hely Voices?"; sarmon, "Fallowing the Star"; anthem, "The Angel Choir"; hymn, "Hark, the Angel Herald Angels Sing."

Unitarian.

First Unitarian—II A. M.—Voluntary, "Fantacle on Church Chimes" (C. A. E. Harrise); anthem, "The Glad New Song" (Philip Greel)); response, "A! Thine Alter Genily Kneeling" (Hanscom); anthem, "Hark, Hars, With Harre of Gold" (Hanscom); anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Netllinger); postudes, "Cathedral Grand March" (George H. Byder).

contraito solo by Miss Esther Leonard; anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger) bardione solo by Mr. McKinnon; errmen; quartet, "Angele of Light" (Havens), violin obligato by Miss English; offertory; bass solo, Charles Cutter; authem. "The Christmas Herald" (Coorobs); communion, 720 P. M.: Organ prelude; carol, "Christ is Born" (Robyn); recitation, Edna Neff; recitation, infant class, solo, "The Herald Angels" (Schnecker), O. P. Fry, violin obligato by Miss English; Scripture reading; song, infant class; recitation, Lapida Hall; carol, "Hing, Ye Bells" (Clough-Leiter); offertory, violin solo, "Berceuse" (Renaud), Miss Anna English; rerding, Miss Crounse; tenor colo, "O. Peaceful Night" (Neidlinger), A. J. McHolland; errmenette, pastor, Miss Kathryne Linehan, choir director; Mrs. M. Viola Crawford, organist; Miss English, violin; S. English, cornet; L. Moso, trombone. German.

First German-7:20 P. M.; Sunday school Christmas festivat.

WANT POSTOFFICE FURNISHED Prominent Citizens Petition That Work Be Expedited.

A petition, signed by a number of prom ent business men protesting against delay in the completion of the new Post-office building will be forwarded to the Oregon delegation at Washington. The petition urges that the new ready for use during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. It is as follows: Portland, Or., December, 1904.

We the undersigned property-owners and sustness men in the vicinity of the Postoffice articling, at Fifth, Sixth, Yambili and Morrison streets, in the City of Portland, State of Oregon, being informed that persons in ment, urging delay in completion of said Postoffice building, respectfully protest against any changes of plan, and urge the The building should be completed and for occupancy on May 1, it would greatly add to the appearance of our city and be a great convenience for our visitors.

The space provided for under the plans is large enough for present requirements; should

Architect at Portland, in charge of the Gov-ernment building, both nesert present space ernment building, both nevert present errangement amply sufficient for a number of F. L. MEIER. And many others.

PERSONAL MENTION.

munski. 392 Eleventh street: Joseph She it home next Thursday.

Harry Holgate, of Washington, D. C. legal advisor of the United States rec-ismation service, is at the Portland. Mr. Holgate is here in connection with the Klamath River brigation project, which promises to provide homes for 2000 Ore-

Judge Webster, accompanied by his to remain until Wednesday next. Mrs. Webster is in poor health and will pro-ceed from San Francisco to Arizona, where she will spend the Winter.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(Special)— Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Tacoma—S. J. McClelland, at the Cumberland; Miss J. A. Comlot, at the Grand Union

From Seattle-R. C. Lowry, at the New Amsterdam; T. D. Stimson, at the Albemarie; L. Singerman, at the Mari-borough; A. D. Stevens, at the Holland.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 23.—(Special.) -Among the scholarship awards an-nounced at Harvard University today was a C. L. Jones scholarship to Elmer Elwin House, '07, of Portland, Or. These echol-arships provide on income of \$200 each, and were founded from a bequest of \$30,600 by Charles L. Jones, of Cambridge, in 1961.

"A NIGHT IN JAPAN."

General Bunemon Nii to Give Jiu-Jitsu Exhibition.

Americans who believe their athletes are the greatest on earth will be given an opportunity to see , what great feats a little Japanese can do when he uses the of tiu-titsu. General Nii and his 15 evening at the Marquam Grand Theater. assisted by Professor Ringler. It is only since the Japanese-Russian War that the aecrets of jlu-jitsu spread across the Pa-

it is no wild statement to make to say that within a couple of years jiu-jitsu will be taught in American schools just as it is taught in Japan. When the allies were whipping China into submission, the Jap-anese repeatedly proved their ability to outmarch the American froops by 50 per cent. They did this in spite of the fact that American troops ranked second in point of endurance with other nations Even the newly-appointed graduates from West Point, where the physical training is so superb, marveled enviously at the endurance of the little brown men. Their endurance is solely due to their persistent practice of Hu-liton. Seats will be on sale Tuesday morning.

MANSE IS COMPLETED.

Congregationalists to Establish a Church at Laurelwood.

Rev. Mr. McPherson and wife will occupy the new parsonage at Laurel-wood today under circumstances interesting to the Congregationalists of this city. He has been conducting this city. He has been conducting services in a hall at Laurelwood for ome time, and two lots have been se-ured on which to erect a church. A member of the First Congregational Church furnished the means for erection of a parsonage, which was finished yesterday. Members of the Church have furnished the throughout in an attractive and comortable manner, and the member Sunnyside Congregational Church, under the direction of Rev. J. J. Staub. the paster, have supplied the larder with enough food to last Mr. McPherson a long time, so that when the family enter their manse at Laurel-wood today it will be ready in every way, through the liberality of the Con-The intention is to establish a Congregational Church at Laurelwood.

It is a matter of regret to musicians in this city that Arthur L. Alexander, nor, has decided to leave. He goes Paris early in January, to resume his musical studies. He will appear at a farewell concert to be given in his honor at the White Temple, Twelfth and Taylor streets, Thursday evening, December 23, and this will be his only public appearance in Portland. On that occusion a quartet, consisting of Mrs. Rose Block-Bauer, Mrs. Walter Reed, A. L. Alexander and Dom J. Zan vill make its debut, singing quartets from Lizz Lehmann's "Persian Garden." and they will also contribute songs. Mrs. Fletcher Linn, soprano; Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton, contralto; Mrs. William A. Knight, pianiste, and the Orphens male chorus, which also will-make its debut, will appear. E. E. Coursen is the accompanist, and the concert is of such a high-class nature that it will be one of the events of the

B. B. RICH SMOKER SETS.

Resutiful designs in wood and metal,

PLOATING SPOTS BEFORE EYES. Dimness of vision and weak eyes, cured by Marine Eye Remedies. A home cure afternoon at the Columbia Theater will your druggist will refund money if Paso Otation eyes that need cure. Sold everywhere, receive a pratty Christmas souvenir ment Letter to cure you in 6 to 14 days. Soc.

LOTTERY CAMES ON

Chinese Players Able to Evade Authorities.

FOURTEEN GAMES RUNNING

Have Large Patronage, and Are Organized to Avoid Surprise by Officers_Drawings Occur Every Day.

Fourteen lotteries are running full blast in Chinatown, unmolested by Sheriff Word or Chief of Police Hunt, Every day they have their drawings. All are located on Second street.

He has practically broken up fantan cambling in Chinatown, but Word has not by any means stopped the industrious Celeatial subjects from making themselves busy at something. In Chinatown it is now well understood but as to the lottery business they are joyous yuletide not so certain The police made a strong effort some

months ago to stamp out Chinese lot-teries, and many arrests and convic-tions took place. Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald and Municipal Judge Hogue declared them to be most permisious and cvil in their effects, and each China. man found guilty of conducting a lot-tery was fined \$50.

Willy tactics are being pursued by the Chinese in the operation of their lot-teries at present. During the excitement attendant upon the raiding of fan-tan games the attention of the officials has evidently been diverted from the lotteries. Taking advantage of this fact, Chinese willing to assume the risks have started in business

Are on the Qui Vive.

"There are now 14 lotteries running in Chinatown," said a denizen of the district last night. "The drawings occur every day, but not at any set hour. In order to make the matter more se No one but those directly connected with the games are made aware of the exact time in advance. Neither do the lotteries run in the same place each day, but are moved about so as to avert suspicion should any of the officials happen to be investigating. Investigation last night proved that

large number patrohize the Chinese lotteries. Scores of white people in-dulge in the chance games and Chinese by the hundreds spend much of their money in that way.

Failed to Get License.

Several months ago the Chinese made fight to run their lotteries openly by he payment of a stipulated fine, but the city officials would not consent to such an arrangement and it was announced that the games of chance any circumstance. It is only within the past two or three weeks that they have started to run so flagrantly. Guards are posted outside of each establishment where lotteries are running to ward off any danger that might be seen and to arrange for immediate cessation of a drawing and the sudden beginning of some innocent Chinese game in or der to throw off suspicion in case any officials should attempt to make a raid.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

"CAMILLE" AT THE COLUMBIA Matines and Tonight's Performance

Closes a Beautiful Production. The beautiful production of "Camille" during this week at the Columbia Theater, by the Columbia Stock Company. made an excellent impression upon the theater-goers. It is generally knowledged in town that there has never been a better production of "Camille" in Portland. A play that will stand the test of time and charm and edify the public for half a century must have some considerable intrinsi

that Dumas never wrote so excellent

the performance of every member of the cast, and especially is it cmpha-sized that Miss Countiss' interpreta-tion of the part of "Camille" is the best work she has ever done. The third and last act, in which the great death scene occurs, compares very favorably with the interpretation given by Clara Mor-ris, Mojeska and Duse. Mr. Baume, the leading man, has also unquestion-ably distinguished himself as the im-passioned and heroic lover, Armand, of the play. The Count de Varville, as interpreted by Mr. Bernard is a virile The Count de Varville, as and finished creation. Nothing could be more touching than the tender se licitude and devotion displayed by Don ald Bowles in the final death scene, His temperamental art is at its best and he endears himself more and more to evervone who looks upon him. Portland has had an uncommon treat in this pro-duction of "Camille," and it has patron ized it liberally. The last performances will occur at the matinee this

"PRINCESS CHIC" MATINEE.

afternoon and this evening.

Beautiful Operatic Musical Play at the Marquam Grand Theater.

This afternoon at 2:15 o'clock Portland theater-more, especially the ladies and children, will have an excellent opportu-nity of hearing the beautiful operatic musical play, "The Princess Chic," which will be the matines attraction. This is without a doubt the best "Chic" company that ever came to the Coast and is far ahead of any company the theater has had this season, when it comes to good voices. A treat is in store for you-don't given tonight.

Prize Dancing at the Empire. Last night at the Empfre Theater the buck and wing dancing contest between the members of the Black Patti Trouba-dours and local dancers took place. The following contestants danced for glory and money: Miss Mabel Gant, of Scattle: money: Miss Mabel Gant, of Seattle. Steve Wheeler, of Albina; Will Johnson. of Portland; Ida Frocen and Jim Crosby, of the Black Patti company, while Ida Frocen also did some clever not necessary to be a professional to wie nrizes. The audience was very enthusi-astic during the entire contest and decided the winner. It was a close decision between Miss Frozen and Mr. Johnson, but Johnson won by loud applause from the spectatory

Tonight the champion cakewalk will be the feature, which will be open to all-comers. A matinee will be given this afternoon and ladies and children will have an opportunity to witness this great colored company of singers, dancers and

Christmas Souvenirs at Columbia. Every little girl in the audience this atternuon at the Columbia Theater will

rom Miss Counties. She has a host of. friends among the young girls, and she loves them hat as much as they love her. Each souvenir is authographed by Miss Countiss herself.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

One of the most beautiful and popular

"The Charity Ball."

plays America has ever known, Belasco & DeMilie's society play. "The Char-ity Ball," will open at the Columbia, beginning Sunday afternoon's regular matinee. The splendid stock company at-the Columbia, with some necessary additions, as there is a very large cast in "The Charity Ball," will give this beautiful play with rarest perfection of detail. It is a very appropriate bill for Christmas time, and there will be a special Christmas matinee on Mon-day, December 26. The story is a beautiful one, laid in the higher sphere of social activities, abounding in interesting characters and enticing in interesting characters and enticing love scenes, and attractive interiors of New York. DeMille's perfect dialogue serves to tell the story and the stage settings are the original creations of the wonderful David Belasco. The peo-ple of Portland are to be congratulated that such a sumptuous theater as the Columbia, that so the a stock company as the Columbia Company, and so essentially elegant and interesting a play as "The Charity Ball" will combine to make the Columbia Christman attraction a notable theatrical event. Every-one should attend at least one perform-ance during the week and make complete their Christman celebration at

Elliott Seats Selling.

Seats are now selling for Maxine El-Theater as the Christmas attraction next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 28, 27 and 28, in Clyde Fitch's best comedy, "Her Own Way," under the management of C. B. Dillingbam. In the cast are: Charles Cherry, James Carew, R. C. Herz, Georgie Lawrence, Nel-ite Thorne, Fanny Addison Pitt, and a clever child actor, Donald Gallahor, story of "Her Own Way" deals with smart fushionable life of the present day and is handled with the keen satire and mart opigrams' characteristic of Mr. itch. Miss Elliott plays the role of a beautiful girl who insists on having her own way in her own love affair. A tip-get your seats early for this engagement

Ben Greet Players Return

"The Star of Bethiehem," a beautiful Christmas play of the Nazivity, will be presented at the Marquam Grand Theater next Friday and Saturday afternoon and nights, December 30 and 31, by the famous Ben Greet players, of London This is the company which recently set "all Portland talking" by their rendition of the great morality play, "Everyman," "The Star of Bethlehem" will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Society of the Portland Baby Home.

"Yon Yonson" Tomorrow.

American travelers who during their journeys abroad have visited the "Land of the Midnight Sun," have often given expression to their assoniatment in ob-serving the remarkable resemblance between the genuine Swede as they met him his own country and the stage creation "Yon Yonson," which they have witnessed in America. This most thrilling of the dialect comedy-dramas comes to the Empire Theater four nights of next week, heginning with the regular mali-nee tomorrow. A special matinee will be given Monday, which will be a legal boliday. Gus Heege, the man who wrote "You Youson," had made several trips to Sweden and lived for a number of years among the Swedish Jumbermen in Wisconset a pen to the manuscript of his play. When he therefor, did write "You Yop-son" he had absorbed so much genuine Swedish atmosphere that "You Youson" became not only a character creation, but are artistic type which could not be improved upon in Setion or in reat life

"For Mother's Sake."

A beautiful play with heart interest, 'For Mother's Sake," will be the attraction at the Empire Theater The Friday and Saturday nights of next week The play is by Carrie Ashley-Clarke and is a particularly strong one; there are many fine situations and dramatic climaxes which are made most of The cast requires 25 speaking parts, and the management has selected with great care a company adapted to the roles, even to the children required for the village tots, although appearing in two sceness only. Their singing and pretty ways add greatly to the success of the production

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATER

Merry Bill at the Arcade.

The Arcade Theater is as merry the Christmas sensen these holiday days. Fired shoppers will find the theater a cosy pince to rest while they enjoy the carefully selected acts. Little Fern Hart, the child wonder on the trapeze, is proving a popular as well as a most delightful entertainer. Continuous bill Christman, 2 to 10:30 P M

Bijou's Last Chances. Only two more days in which to see Westin, the man who is George Washingon one morning and Bismarck the next ville's good things have a babit of an pearing regularly. Sellie Dindall, the dainty soubrette, who has made such a hit as a character actress since leaving

At the Baker.

The Runaways," should be seen

Tomorrow will be Christmas. Don't forget that the best way to celebrate the blessed senson is to visit the Baker today or tomorrow. Mile, Vita, the queen of the elacitwire: the mysterious Aga, greatest of all illusion acts, and all the others, are sure to delight both old and young.

Just Before Christmas.

Tomorrow is the great day. For months we have looked forward to Christmas and for the last few weeks the Lyric has been call attention to the engagement of the Sisters Kelsey, the greatest trio of sou-brettes on the vaudeville stage.

Christness at the Star.

Today and tomorrow are the last opportunities of seeing the great Christmas bill at the Star Theater. The features of the great bill are Zat, Zam and Mowre, sen sational knife-throwers; the Mexican quintet of serenaders, and Weaver and Jones, amusing female impersonators selections from "The Barber of Seville

The great bill at the Grand will be continued for siday and tomorrow only. On Saturday and Sunday nights, in order to accommodate patrons, the management will commence the performances promptly at 7:15. The bill for the coming week is so great in every respect that it seems incredible that such could be offered in a house where the admission is only 19 cents, but such is the case.

Cabinet Session Is Short.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Little business of importance was considered at today's meeting of the Cabinet. All the members attended, but the session lasted a comparatively short time.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.