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MANCHURIA A LAND OF PROMISE Consul-General Miller Prophesies a Great Development-United

States Must Take Strong Stand to Safeguard Its Interests.

Henry B. Miller, Consul-General of | the United States at Niuchwang, is in the city for a short time, stopping at the Imperial. Mr. Miller returned to home at Eugene recently, hav-secured an indefinite leave from ang his post on account of ill health. The cold weather at Niuchwang has been so severe that the Consul became ill and returned to breathe a little of the mild atmosphere of his native state. He has been intending to visit Wash-ington, D. C., but has delayed his trip owing to the cold weather in the East. He will return to Eugene on Saturday and will leave for Washington in a short time. His stay in America depends in part upon his health and

part on the climate and weather con-ditions at his post in Manchuria. Mr. Millor went is the Orient in 1990 during the time of the Boxer rebellion. and since that time has seen many in-teresting and exciting things in the discharge of his duties for the Govern-ment. While at his room yesterday afternoon he told how the natives lived and many things, both commercial and otherwise, which are of interest to those to whom the land of the Celestial Empire is as a far-off dream. "I am home on sick leave." com-menced Mr. Miller, "for I could not stand the cold of Ninchwang. It was from M to 30 degrees below zero be-fore I left, and the houses are not at all comfortable. Burn Stalks for Fuel. and since that time has seen many in-

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"To give you an idea," continued the Consul, "the matives live in mud huts or houses. They will not burn coal, of which there is a great abundance, but make use of the tail millet, which grows there to a great height. This recembles in appearance the broom-corn in some degree, and the grain is ward for food while the stalks are used used for food while the stalks are used for fuel.

for fuel. "In one end of each hut is placed the kang, or bed, which is built of mud and resembles a large bench. Underneath, however, is left a flue or opening, through which the smoke can pass, and the fire is built under one end of this bed, while the smoke and fiame, pass-ing underneath, warms the bricks and

ing underneath, warms the bricks and mud and makes a comfortable place for the dweller to sleep upon." Mr. Miller then told of the abundance of coal, and related an incident to show the conservatism of the Chinese as a people. Several years ago, so the story runs a fuel company of Manchuria de-cided to introduce the use of coal among the natives. Accordingly more than a thousand coal stoves were given away, it being the idea of the schemers that the Chinamen would use the coal that the Chinamen would use the coal In order to have an opportunity to put their new stoves to work. Instead of that, however, they broke the stoves up and sold them for eid from and con-tinued to use their millet stalks for

This characteristic is common, says Mr. Miller, throughout the Empire. In the establishment of roads or the in-troduction of brands of goods it pravails. Once a thing is adopted in use it is established for good, but it is a hard task to convince the natives of its worth in the first instance.

W lipped Coming and Going.

In further illustration of this tendency, Mr. Miller tells a story of the construction of the Chinese Rulirond. "Superintendent Kinder," said the

H. B. MILLER, UNITED STATES CONSUL-GENERAL AT NIUCHWANG. Persuasion was useless, and so Mr. per month in American money. Kinder had them all whipped again until they went back to their own primitive way of working. therefore use a low grade flour and cheap food stuffs. The flour will have to be made for the market. Chinese Now Great Travelers.

mass for the market. The next few years will see great devel-opment in the Chinese Empire, provided the present war is settled in the interests of the Orient. Railroads will be built, which are now projected, and many im-provements made in interior conditions. United States Should Take Stand. In regard to the attitude of the United States towards Russia and Japan in the present war, Mr. Miller said: "I mean more than that the United

States should suggest the arbitration of the differences. I mean that the United States should be awake to the future interests of the nation by taking a strong stand politically for the protection of our rights of trade in China, and for that pro-tection it becomes important that the Government should take a strong stand in the actilement of the question. The Governm tent's voice should be strong in

Sportunities in Manchuria.
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NEW TODAT.

"ILLUSTRATIONS,"

109 Third Street.

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FREE LAND! FREE LAND!

FOR SALE-FARMS.

Advertising that is scheduled to appear at intervals of one or more days apart will be FOR SALE-NEW AND ID-HAND Bill-Hard and pool tables: easy payments; we rent tables, with privilege of buying; mod-ern bar fatures, cheap prices. Brunswick-Balke-Collender, 40 3d st. charged for at full one-time rate each in-section. "NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-

FOR SALE-CHEAP. TEN-HORSE-POWER rasoline isunch. 32 fest jong, housed over; fine, alle boat for business or pleasure, J 88, Oregonian.

FOR SALE,

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\$256 CASH WILL BUY \$435 FIAND; USED a few weeks; must sell at unce. A 30; Urs-gonian.

FOR SALE-A SYEAROLD REREPORD bull or will inde for one of same breed: to be seen at Union Stockyards, city. C. Min-singer.

SEALSKIN COAT, GOOD AS NEW. COL-lateral Loan Bank, 238 Washington st., be-tween lid and 4th. Phone Black 7L

BEST DRY 4-FOOT FIR WOOD, \$3.75 PER cord, sawed \$4.25. Hoover's yard, \$13 Water st. Phone Main 4596.

CREAM SEPARATOR, NATIONAL, FOR 20 come, 550; cost \$100; good as new. Le Compte, Gresham, Or.

FUR SALE-MALE POMERANIAN SPITZ pup, 6 months old, \$12.50, 286 Washington.

Bargaina in typewriters, supplies, office goods rubber stamps, safes. Coust Co., 281 Stark. FOR SALE-A GOOD FIRSPROOF SAFE. F. S. Akin, 623 Chamber of Commerce.

15-FOOT WALL SHOWCASE FOR SALE cheap. 308 Washington st.

FOR FALE CHEAP-GOOD SET BAR FIX-

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MEN-THE ORIGINAL JNO. A. MOLER'S Barber College, 646 Clay st. Ban Francisco, is the largest lightest and cleanest college in America, trade tanght in 8 weeks; positions guaranteed; tuition earned while hearning; expert instructors; contant practice. Write correct No. (644 Clay) for terms.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY-ABLE-BODIEIS, unmarried men, between ages of II and 35, clusters of United States, or good character and temperate habits, who can apeks, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 3d and Oak sts., Fort-land, Or.

POSITIONS PATING \$1006 TO \$5000 CON-tinually open in our various offices for com-petent managers salesmen, office and tech-noal men. Chill or write for particulars, The Pacific Commercial Bureau, suite 45. Concord block, 2d and Stark

LOGGERS, MILL AND YARDMEN, LABOR-ers, city and country; men and teams, farm-hands and milkers, restaurant and mess-house help; work of all kinds. Canadian Employ-ment Co., 249 Eurnside and 2265 Morrison. Phone Main 2076.

MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE IN S weeks and secure positions: constant prac-lice: expert instruction and examination; wages earned while iearning. Catalogue malled free. Moisr System Collegs, Jan Francisco, Cal. .

WANTED-SINGERS, DRAMATIC PEOPLE, performers, musicians, etc.; big salary; for vaudeville circuit, Portland World's Fair, traveling comparies, etc. Newman's Vause, ville Circuit, Raleigh, 6th and Washington.

PREW MEN AND WOMEN TO BEGIN work at once, steady employment; \$2,50 per day. Call on C. A. West, at Har bidg. Lar-rahes st., near Steel bridge. Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

WANTED-MEN AND HOTS TO LEARN plumbing trade. Coyne Bros. Co., School of Practical Flumbing. Send for catalogue. Ad-dress 4973-75 Easton ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED MALE STENOGrapher and typewriter; one with no objec-tion to leaving city. Address giving experi-once, age, etc. K 50, Oregonian.

BOOMMATE WANTED-TOUNG MAN AT-tending school wants a roommate; nice room, everytuing furnished, \$5 ptr monifi; student preferred. M T9, Oregunian.

WANTED-SEVERAL LIVE MEN FOR CITY salesmen: experience unnecessary; we teach you how. Apply in person, 7 to 8 P. M., at 625 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED-MAN FOR INSIDE POSITION OF trust; experience not necessary; good salary; must have \$300 cash security. E 79, Orego-nian.

SUBSCRIPTION REPRESENTATIVES: SOficit business places, saloons, restaurants to \$5 daily. 638 Chamber of Commerce.

PARTY WITH \$200 CAN SECURE INTER-est in valuable Lewis and Clark contract. Call after 10. A. T. Driver, 355 Alder. chickens, 65, Ore-PORTLAND BARBER COLLEGE-SPECIAL inducements to learn trade; builton partly earned while learning. 267 Flanders. AND; 19 Id about WANTED-WIDE-AWAKE MEN; SALARY or commission. Novelty Supply Co., room 3%, Benson blk., 281% Morrison st.

In spite of the snowy afternoon the Home Training Association had a very well-attended meeting yesterday after-moon, and the programme which had been so carefully prepared, was so inter-esting as to well repay all present for oming. Miss Katherine Lineham, con-traito, sang "Just a-Wearyin' for You" and Miss Carrie Johnston, soprano, sang "Three Green Bonnets." Mrs. Samuel Connell, vice-president, presided and gave a talk outlining the Miss Mary N. Chase, of Andover, N. "Three Green Bonnets." Mrs. Samuel Connell, vice-president, presided and gave a talk outlining the work of the association, and besides these there was a paper by Mrs. R. H. Tate, whin had many interesting and instructive ideas to present. Mrs. Tate's subject was "Professional Motherhood." "If one is willing to grant it," said Mrs. "Tate, "mothers rank both as inboring and professional women. You all know the oid anying: 'A woman's work is never and it needs quite as much careful forethought and previous culture to make a thoroughly good mother as it takes to make a school teacher, a lawyer or to " city. association. A campaign was carried on two years ago when it was found that for every three men against equal suffragist there were two for it. The leading politicians there are friends of the movement, including Senator Gallinger, Senator Bisir and ex-Congress; man Baker.

"The raliroads are a source of great income to their owners." continued Mr. Miller. "At first the natives used to tear them up, especially when the tracks can through a graveyard or cut into a hill, it being the belief of the

Chinese that the new invention would disturb Feng Shui, the great spirt of the nation. Now, however, it is no uncom-mon thing to see 1000 Chinese on one train. Most of the returns gained are from the passenger traffic, as the natives nee great travelers. The cars are a good deal like the cattle cars of America hav-ing no sents, and the passengers herd in as thickly as they can. I have seen them

fight for places in the cars, trampling over women and children in their anxiety to secure places before the train started." Opportunities in Manchuria.

In splite of the snowy afternoon the

forethought and previous culture to make a thoroughly good mother as it takes to make a school teacher, a lawyer or to fit one for any profession. In America trades and professions and marriages as well are all on the same uniform basis. In marriage illureacy, deformity, even dis-sase, are no drawbacks to entering the sacred relation. Motherhood, the best, bighest and holicst calling of women in all ages, is the one thing generally re-garded as not needing any special proparation or cultivation.

"A mother seldom regards her lifework as either a profession or a calling, and barely elevates it above a mere necessity. Only as she wins standing in society is she recognized, and this is often accomplished at the expense of her children.

"In our Home training Association we hope to elevate the mother to a recog-nition of her true duties and awaken in many an unconscious mind the necessity for action in some definite direction for that of child study."

During the social hour which followed he programme the guests were enter-almed by Mrs. W. J. Grunelig and Mrs. L. Senter, who may for any first several years' this city he secured employment with the L. Senter, who gave several plano se-

ALL BIDS ARE REJECTED.

Postponed Until Spring.

After considering the bids submitted for the repairs to the Government tug Mendell, it has been decided by Major W. G. Langfitt, of the Engineer Corps, to reject all, and postporte the work until Spring at least. The repairs at this time would t too much, and owing to the present te of the department's funds, and the sibility of no further appropriation, it

CAPTAIN COLSON DEAD.

He Fails to Rally From a Stroke of Paralysis.

Captain Samuel Colson, a voteran river pliot of the O. R. & N. Co., died at his bome at 25 East Second street at 2:15 o'clock yesterday morning. A short time ago Captain Colson suffored a stroke of any an unconscious mind the necessity or action is some definits direction for elitering the condition of the child right in the family next. If there is one idea hove another upon which to units it is hat of child study." Baker City Blamarck orth Head

this city he secured employment with the cid O. S. N. Co. as a deckhand, later became mate and in 1884 was made captain of the R. R. Thompson. He con-tinued on that steamer on the Astoria run until 1962, when he was transferred to the Ocklahuma, of which he was mas-Repair Work on Government Tug ter until stricken down. He was born in Bostooned Until Spring. Bobusian, Sweden, in 182. He leaves a

Bohusian, Sweden, in MS. He leaves a wife, to whom he was married in 1869, but no children. The fineral will be held at Finley's Un-dertaking Chapel Sunday at 2.20 P. M., and the services will be conducted by the Elks Interment will be in Lone Fir Cemetery.

A Friend in Need.

WEATHER CONDITIONS During the last 12 hours light mow flurries have occurred in the Willamette Valley and at scattered places in Eastern Oregon and Southwastern Washington. The unovfail bas not been heavy at any reporting station. The temperatures in Oregon and Washington use from 10 to 12 degrees below normal, and the charges since yesterfay have been small. The indications are for snow in this district Friday, and continued cold weather. Sum warnings for high easterly winds have been ordered at the mouth of the Columbia Biver and along the west portion of the Strait of Fusa. A Friend in Need.
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 A statest Origon, Eastern Washington and origina continued coid.
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State University, will give an informal talk to the pupils of the Religious School of the Temple Sunday morning at 11:30.

Held on Serious Charge.

On a charge of enticing from her home Miss Martha Weaver, a young girl living on the Sandy road, E. J. Wynn was aron the Sandy four, E. S. Wynn was ar-rested yesterday by detectives and lodged in the City Juli. The girl was sent to the Home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. A serious charge has been placed against Wynn, whose hearing will occur today before Judge Hogue.

Tollbridge Across the Chehalis. ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 12-(Special.)

-Ex-Mayor West has asked for a fran-hise for a tolluridge across the Chehalis River to connect the south side of the HASSALO LODGE NO. 15, I. O. O Bregular meeting this (Friday) evening i o'clock. First degree. Visitors welcom HENRY BROWN, Secre It is proposed to build a structure that will cost \$50,000.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Jan. 12.-Maximum tempera-ture, 30 deg. minimum, 26. filver reading at 11 A. M., 3.2 feet; change in past 24 hours, -0.8 foot. Total precipitation, 3 P. M. to 3 P. M., 0.08 inch: total since Sentember 1, 1904. 17 60 minimum minimum and addresses 1, 1904. 17.69 inches; normal, 22.22; deficiency, 4.63. Total sumshine January 11, 1905, 8 hours and 56 minutes; possible, 8 hours and 56 minu Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. 30.05. PACIFIC COAFT WEATHER

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ROSS-In this city, on Jan. 12, 1995, L. Ross. Announcement of funeral BONELLI-In this city, Jan. 12, 1905, Bonelli, aged 55 years. Funeral notic after. FUNEBAL NOTICES. Precipitation pane 12 hours. Maximum temp. State of wuather

NEW TODAT.

Mortgage Loans 5% and Upwards No. 30--Coupon--No. 30 Real Estate-City and Farm Insurance in All Lines A. H. BIRBELL,

Bit-I McKay Building. Third and Stark

At Baker's auction house, cor. Alder and Park. Sale at 2 P. M. George Baker & Co.,	THE	\$15,900, one-third cash, balance to sult pur- chaser. B. S. Cook & Co., 251 Alder st.
MEETING NOTICES.	HOLY CITY	FOR SALE-FARM, 9 MILES SOUTH OF city, 40 acres, 25 under cultivation, 100 Royal Anne cherry trees, good house and barn: span of homes, wagon, cow, chickens,
MULTNOMAH CAMP, W. O. W.	The biggest popular-price attraction ever of.	barn; span of horses, wagun, cow, chickens, etc. Price, \$3500 cash. Address F 65, Ore- gonian.
-All members take notice. The installation of officers will take place tonight. Mount Hood and Nomah Circles will join with us. Members of the W. O. W. and	fered in the city. Order your seats NOW. Down-town office, 327 Morrison, open all day. Phone Main 110. After 7 P. M. at theater. Main 311. Regular Columbia prices.	FOR SALE-160 ACRES VIRGIN LAND; 19 miles from city. See D. E. Budd about bargain, 110 1st st.
W. of W. only admitted. J. M. WOODWORTH, Clerk.	NEXT WEEK, Starling Sunday matinee,	LAND SCRIP.
MYRTLE CHAPTER NO. 15. O. E. SRegular communication this (Pri- day) evening in Masonic Temple at 8	"The Wife"	FOREST RESERVE SCRIP. Approved, unrestricted, ready for immediate use. LOWEST PRICES.
orciock. Installation of afficers. Vis- fting members cordially invited. By order W. M. JENNIE H. GALLOWAT. Escretary.	Empire Theater George L. Baker, Mainager,	 F. & F. B. Riley, 608 Chamber Commerce. APPROVED FOREST RESERVE SCRIP, TIM- bered, farm or grazing land; all sizes, lowest prices. H. B. Compson. 618 Marquan bldg.
MT. TABOR LODGE NO. 42, A. F. & A. MStated communication this (Friday) evening, 7:30, Masonia	Seats can be ordered by phone. Main 117. Evening prices, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c, MATINEES HALF PRICE.	FOREST RESERVE, SANTA FE AND OTH- ir guaranteed land scrip on hand ready to locate Magimits & Son, 227 Failing bids.
By order W. M. GEORGE P. LENT. Beretary.	We all love the snow. Don't we? Tonight, tomorrow matinee and tomorrow might, last times of Lincoln J. Carter's successful meldorama,	FOREST RESERVE AND ALL OTHER - scrips; general land practice. Colling Land Co., Concord bidg.
HARSALO LODGE NO. 15, I. O. O. F Regular meeting this (Friday) evening at 7:30	"Two Little Waifs"	WANTED-REAL ESTATE
o'clock, First degree, Visitors welfome, HENRY BROWN, Secretary,	An excellent company. See the clever Ljamen children.	WE WANT WEST SIDE RESIDENCES,
DIED.	THREE NIGHTS, STARTING NEXT SUNDAY MATINEZ, U. D. Newell's comedy semantion,	\$2000 to \$10,000; also business properties, \$5000 to \$20,000; Have buyers L. W. Whit- ing & Co., 408 Abington bldg.
COLSON-In this city, Jan. 12, 1965, at his late residence, 526 E. 2d st., Samuel Colon, aged 67 years. 7 months, 8 days. Funeral nutice hereafter.	"A Jolly American Tramp"	I DESIRE TO INVEST IN A FIRST-CLASS West Slide residence; must be west of hith and north of Washington; cheap for cash. M TI, Oregonian.
ROSS-In this city, on Jan. 12, 1965, Mrs. L. L. Ross, Announcement of funeral later. BONELLI-In this city, Jan. 12, 1966, Angelo Bonelli, aged 55 years. Funeral notice here-	Marquam Grand Theater W. T. PANGLE Phone Main 368. Resident Ranages The young romantic actor,	WANTED-A CHEAP COTTAGE, DESIR- able locality, East or West Side, L 71, Oregonian,
after. FUNERAL NOTICES.	WHITE WITTLESSEY Monday and Tuesday nights, Jan. 16 and 17, "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE."	WANT TO HUY A FEW GOOD LOTS, DE- sirable locality, West Side, K 71, Orego- nian,
	Wednesday night, January 18,	FRACTIONAL LOT WITH MODERN HOUSE, West Sids; cash. Address 8 71, Oregonian.
WELCH-In this city, on Jan. 12, how, raisen Weich, aged 30 years, 2 months, 1 day, be- loved wife of J. J. Weich, and mother of Julia, James and Charles Weich. Puneral Saturday, Jan. 14, 1966, 5:40 A. M., from the famil presidence, 786 K. 120, et. North, 10 A. M., from the St. Mary's Church, cor- rest Witherse are and Station st. Relatives.	"THE SECOND IN COMMAND." PRICES-Lower floor, 41. Balcony, T&, 50c, Gallery, 25c, 35c, Boars and hogra, 37.30. Seats now seiling.	5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE: STATE LOCATION and price. Y 70, Oregonian.
the famil presidence, 196 E. 12th st. North, 10 A. M., from the St. Mary's Church, cor-		WANTED TO RENT-FARMS.
friends and members of the Third Order of St. Dominic respectfully invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Montreal,	INE URAND INEATER	WANTED-A SMALL FARM, WITH IMPLE- ments, on shares, X 80, Oregonian.
Canada, papers please copy.	Concer's dog show; Hugh McCormick, ven- triloguist; St. Claire and Carlyle, comedy wire act; Hoimes and Dean, musical team; Cook and Oakes, singing and dancing acro-	FOR SALE.
successors to Dunning & Campion, under- takers and embalmers, modern in every de-	Cook and Oakes, singing and dancing acro- bats; Morgan and Chester, funny, little play- let; Johnny Riggs, aerillat supreme; Mr. Alf	Horses, Vehicles and Harness.
tail, 7th and Fine. Phone Main 430. Lady pasistant.	Bonner "Why Don't They Play With Me?" GRANDISCOPE, Latest Edison Films. Admission to any seat loc. Box seats 25c.	ONE PAIR OF MATCHED WHITE HORSES. 8 years old, weight 5020, sound and good workers, suitable for truck or heavy farm work; also one fine bay mare, 7 years old,
EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build- ing, Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. Triephone No. 507.	BAKER THEATER	weight 1340, suitable for big single wagen; one fancy colored cream horse, with white mane, T years old, weight 1140, kind and gentle, for lady. All stock shown in har- ness, if desired. Fashion Stable, 20th and Washington.
J. P. FINLEY & SON, Funeral Directors, cor. 2d and Madison. Office of County Cor- oner. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 9.	LARGEST CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLS HOUSE IN THE WORLD. EVERY SEAT IOC	HARGAIN-\$100 BUTS TEAM, WAGON AND harness; team is pair of bay mares, 8 years old, weighs 2350 pounds, sound and good workers; wagon is marry new, 3%-inch: bar-
F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Telephone East 52.	One performance afternoon; two every evening.	ness is new heavy harness with breeching and collars complete. Call 23 N. 14th st. Phone Main 4330.
NEW TODAT.	HIGH-CLASS	HANDSOME BLACK HORSE, 7 TEARS OLD, weighs close to 1200 pounds, perfectly round and gentle; also set of new express or de- livery harness. Call Regal Stables, 14th and Burnade sts.
SAWMILL FOR SALE-DAILT CAPACITY. 20,000 feet: everything in frst-class order: 1,000,000 feet of logs at mill, which can be bought for \$1 per thousand feet. There are 8,000,000 feet of pine and yellow dr tributary	REFINED VAUDEVILLE 130 to 430: 730 to 10:30; Sunday, 2 to 10 P. M. This ad and 100 will admit two prope- any matines, skoupt concays and bolidays.	SNAP-555 BUYS SPAN OF MATCH SORRIEL, horses, 8 years old, weight 2300; must be sold today. Call early, Fashion Stables, 20th and Washington.
to this mill; railroad runs to the mill; good reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box 116, Cottage Grove, Lane County, Oregon.	TEN CENTS-NO MIGHER.	FOR SALE-GOOD 1800-LB. TEAM: JUST right for express or delivery purposes. O. Winsinger, Milwadkie, Or.
Mortgage Loans 5% and Upwards	No. 30CouponNo. 30	FOR SALE-YOUNG THAM. 4 YEARS; weight, 1800 usch. G. Balsiger, 947 Mai- lory ave.
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STAR THEATER

Friday Matinee, Jan. 13, 1905 LARGEST STOCK OF NEW AN SD-HAND

WANTED-A GOOD, STEADY, INDUSTRIOUS boy to drive an express wagon; must giv references. Inquire 45 1st at.

WANTED - ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, first-class; must furnish references. Apply to G. H. Thomas, 107 Front.

WOLFSTEIN buys and sein borses, wagona, harmen, burgies, farm implements. 227 Front.

MAN FOR OFFICE, \$25 PER WEEK; \$300 and references required; chance of lifetime. Call at once, 39 Russell bldg.

BARBERS: I WANT TO BUY SHOP IN country town. Address P. O. Hox 375, Port-land, Or.

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

CARPENTER TO BUILD HOUSE ON IN-staliment plan. G. W. McCoy, 86 10th.

WANTED-QUARTZ MINERS: MUST BB Al machine men, H 71, Oregonian. W. Whit-

WANTED-A TAILOR TO DO PRESSING on ladies' garments. 305 Alder. T-CLASS

BOY TO LEARN OFFICAL TRADE: SMALL wages. Call 322 Alder.

DR. WALKER, 181 1ST. CURES ALL PRI-vate diseases of men. DESIR-L TI,

GOOD BARHER WANTED AT 117 MADISON

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE.

2000 PER MONTH EASILY MADE, LADIES and gentlemen wanted; new and best seller on Coast. Room 6, 2285; Washington street.

WANTED-LADY OR GENTLEMAN OF fair education for business position; salary \$12 to \$15 a week. Address G \$0, Oregonian

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

50 AMATEURS WANTED, IMMEDIATELY-Make money, casy work, dramatic, vaude-ville acting, stage dancing taught; positions secured. Newman's School of Acting, Raleigh bidg., 6th and Washington.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, FAM-uy of 5: best wages; to remain at own home nights. Mrs. Donald G. Woodward, 369 14th, bet. Mill and Montgomery. wagen; wagen; h white ind and

STENOGRAPHER FOR LIGHT OFFICE work: previous experience not necessary; mai-ary, \$20 to \$25. Address F 71, care Ore-gonian.

WANTED-HOUSEKERPERS, COOKS, WAIT-ers, chambermalda, general workers, St. Lotts Agency, 230% Tambill. Phone Black 2881. ON AND s, 8 years and good good har-

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