CONTENTION OF DR. WISE

Argument Advanced That He Wants

a Muzzled Pew.

tions. His position is a dual one. He represents them as well as himself, and when he crases to represent them he should not occupy their pulpit or take their pay. Suppose,

example, that Dr. Wise should cease

hold or teach any form of Judaism; that he should espouse the teachings of his great co-religiouss, the lonely thinker of The Hague,

and should finally rest in pure naturalism. Could be with propriety insist that he must be allowed perfect liberty of teaching those

If a man wishes to be perfectly free as

thinker, preacher or teacher and without ob-ligations to any church or body whatever, he

just cut himself loose from any church o

church, no organization, no tradition, no race, religion or cult. A minister is not an independent teacher like Socrates, who taught without price and refused to accept pay for fear of its influence on his perfect liberty.

is he an isolated thinker like Spinor

who refused to accept a professorable of phi-lesophy for a like reason. Those men deemed any teaching for pay incompatible with a

perfectly free search after and teaching of the

truth. The minister is rather the mouthpiece of those who hold to fixed rules, fixed traditions and fixed ideals; and he is in a large measure the defender of organized and cor-

Can a man who ceases to voice the general thought and beliefs of his particular con-gregation insist that he is to be retained,

actively upheld and richly panding being people whose beliefs or projudices he may attack in their own pulpit? If a preacher is free to speak his purely individual sentiments free to speak his purely individual sentiments of his congressive of the sentiments of his congressive of the sentiments of his congressive here. ectively upheld and richly paid, by that very secole whose beliefs or projudices he may

had before, nor any right he can justly claim. But he does tose that particular pulpit as the vehicle of his individual views and the right to demand the financial and moral support of

matter: "I would follow after the old He-brew prophets, I will be free to teach, and I will not be muzzled," urges Dr. Wise. "You

may so follow and so teach and you shall not be muzzled," answers Mr. Marshall "but

while you eat our corn you must tread out our corn—not your own."

To an unregenerate lookeron Mr. Marshall

Burns Wood Instead of Oil.

Civic improvement pride no longer in

fluences the members of the County Com-

Some time ago the county put in an oli-burning plant and discarded the use of

slabwood. Recently a local slabwood

dealer agreed to furnish slabwood for \$2.25 a cord, and also agreed that the bill

would be 20 per cent less than the cost of

oil. Judge Webster and County Commis-

sioners Barnes and Lightner agreed to

make a contract for wood on these terms.

it it does not prove satisfactory the oil

plant will be put in use again The old price for slabwood was \$2.75 a cord.

Banarjee Circle's Work.

Banarjee Circle met with Mrs. Nathan

Harris, 729 Glisan street, yesterday after-noon, Mrs. Duniway in the chair. A

pleasing musical programme was ren

dered, Miss Ziphora Harris, Mrs. Flanders, Miss Hutchins, Mr. O'Donnell and

Master Sax participating. Mrs. Altman gave two readings and Miss Gall Laughlin and Mrs. Duniway made interesting remarks. The business of the meeting

Two More Burglaries Reported.

Two more burgiaries were reported to the police last evening. One took place at the residence of E. A. Hertsche, 28 East Sixteenth street, at which the burgiar got away with 30 cents in change and some

away with 30 cents in change and some small trinkets.

The other affair was the robbery of the residence of James E, Chinnock 35 East Elighteenth street, which occurred between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, and resulted in the burglars securing several valuable articles of jewelry, including Mrs. Chinnock's rold watch presented to her by her mother.

J. G. Holfman reported to the police headquarters shortly after midnight that he had been held up by two men near his home, 314 Patton road, but that they did not secure anything for they became frightened and ran away.

e right end of the argu-LORING E. ADAMS.

appears to have the right end of the

Temple Beth Israel.

porate tradition.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER (Morrison street, between 8th and 7th)—Tonighi at 8:15 o'clock Henry W. Savage offers George's Ade's record comedy, "The College Widow."

BAKER THEATER (3d and Tambill) "Innocent Malds" Burlesque Company, musical burlesque. Tonight at 8:15. EMPIRE THEATER (12th and Morrison)—
The melodrams, "At Oripple Creck." Tonight at 8:15.

STAR THEATER (Park and Washington)— Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30, 9 P. M.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—The follow, ng officers of Martha Washington Chap-er, O. E. S., were installed last night in

Masonic Hall in the Burkhard building; Worthy matron, Minnie McGregor; worthy patron, J. H. Richmond; assistant ma-tron, Kuila C. Dunning; secretary, Belle Richmond; treasurer, Mand V. Sinks; conductress, Clara L. Huriburt; assistant conductress, Hettle Skidmore; chaplain, Mary Winn; marshal, Emma Bauerlin; organist, Jennie Newton, Adah, Edith Slocum: Ruth, Mary A. Fallows; Esther, Katile Morgan; Martha, Edith Clouse; Electa, Carrie Meikle; warder, Agnes Ogilbee; sentinel, Thomas Brickell. Following the installation refreshments were served in the banquet hall. THE FIRST UNITABIAN SOCIETY of Port-

land will hold its annual meeting on Tues-day evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock P. M., in the chapel at the corner of Seventh and Yambill streets. At this meeting the reports of various committees will be read, three new trustees elected, and the question of the pulpit supply will be passed upon by the society as a body. Every member of the society and every one interested in liberal thought, desirous of affiliating themselves with the church, BIRROF BELL IS COMING.-Rev. H. C.

Shaffer, pastor of the First United Brethren Church, East Morrison and Fifenth streets, announces that Bishop William Bell, D. D., will be in Portland December 18 to attend the inter-denominational conference and that he will be one of the speakers. He is at present in Los Angeles, Cal., attending a similar With him will come about eight prominent men. Mr. Shaffer hopes to have the bishop at his church for ten days following the inter-denominational conference in Portland, when a religious campaign will be held.

WHAT AND WHERE IS HELL?"-Rev. John Bentzein is conducting a series of religious meetings in the University Park Baptist Church every night this week. His subjects for each night are: Last night, "Ingersoll and Moody"; Thursday evening, "A Lost Name"; Wednesday, "A Runaway Couple"; Thursday, "What and Where is Satan?" Friday evening, "What and Where is Satan?" Friday evening, "What and Where is Satan?" Friday evening, "What and Where Is Heaven"; Sunday evening, What and Where is Hell?" The climax of these meetings will be Sunday, and there are many anxious to hear the last

meeting of the citizens this evening in Firemen's Hall, under auspices of the local board of trade, steps will be taken to inaugurate a general street improve ment campaign. Outside of Spokane and Umatilia avenue no general improvement of streets in Sellwood has been undertaken for 12 years. It is now desired to improve most of the important streets with some permanent pavement,

WILL LECTURE ON GREECE.-A lecture will be given in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, First street, between Gibbs and Whitaker, this evening by Dr. J. R. Wilson, on Greece, and will be illustrated with stereopticon views. Miss Shorey will be soloist for the evening. This is one of the series of lectures that are being given by the South Portland Library Associa-

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED.—The follow-ing officers of Gresham Camp, Woodmer of the World, were installed last night: Consul commander, J. B. Tawney; advisor lieutenant, D. F. Talbot; banker, J. H. Metzger; clerk, E. L. Thorp; escort, Frank Fisher; watchman, E. C. Lindsey; sentry, J. N. Cianahan; manager, F. C. Markwardt.

St. JOHNS COUNCIL-A meeting of the St. Johns Council was held last night to sider some street matters. The board of public works ordinance was not ready for consideration, but will come up at the regular meeting next Monday evening, January 15.

WILL RECEIVE REPORTS.-The East Side Improvement Association will hold an important meeting this evening in the East Portland courtroom, on Union avenue and East Washington street. Some important reports are expected at this meeting.

MISS A. F. JORGENSEN WIll sell her entire stock of millinery, commencing Tues-day, and continuing until January 20. Some slightly damaged by smoke at the per cent. 400 Washington, corner Tenth. FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANOPLES Ss. Northiand and South Bay sall Wed. evening, Jan. 16. San Francisco, cabin, \$12; steerage, \$8. Los Angeles, cabin, \$125; steerage, \$15; meals and berths in-cluded. C. H. Thompson, agent, 128 3d. \* OBSERVES WREK OF PRAYER.-The week of prayer is being observed at the First English Evangelical Church, East Sixth and Market streets. Rev. S. A. Siewert, paster, will preach every night. Services

begin at 7:50 P. M. THE MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE IN-SCHANCE COMPANY desires to secure the services of a reliable, energetic representative in this city. References required. H. G. Colton, manager, 310 Cham-

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### **BOATS RESUME THEIR RUNS**

Low Water on Snake River No Longer Interferes.

The O. R. & N. operating department has received word that the boat service on the Snake River, which had been abandoned for some few days on account of the low water, has been resumed, and freight is again being handled between Lewiston and Riparia. The boats have been experiencing some difficulty for some been experiencing some difficulty for som time in handling the business caused by the wheat shipments, owing to the low suge of the river, but the wet weather of the past few days has caused the water to rise until it is now possible to run the boats with tolerable case.

constructed will have been completed by the time the next crop is ready to haul, and the great bulk of the grain will be diverted to the rail lines. The river business will be confined practically to the ferriage business in transporting wheat from one side of the river to the railroad stations and warehouses on the other.

audience expressed doubt in regard to the benefit of placing men and women on an equal political plane. Even she admitted the justice of the reform, but shrank from the exercise.

\*\*POTTER\*\* IN SERVICE.\*\*

Queen of River Boats is New on the Admits the plant of the

Arrested for Beating Landlord. Because an angry husband caught him in the act of playing "Peeping Tom" on his wife, and administered a well-deserved

beating, it is alleged Mike Ritter swore out a warrant charging A. W. Stober with assault and battery, and the young man was arrested by Patrolman Murphy last evening. According to Stober and a man who formerly occupied the house at Delay and Sellwood streets. Ritter, who is the landiord, has made a practice of annoying the wives of his tenants during the ansence of their husbands, and on Saturday evening, as he was returning from work. Stober saw the form of a man peeping through the window of his home and promptly delivered a good besting to the intruder. After finishing the job he

recognized the man as his landlord.
A former tenant of the house occur by Stober stated that he would be on hand to testify when the case comes to trial, and intends to explain the reasons for his leaving the place, which are much the same as the cause of Stober's assault on

## PANTAGES THEATER (4th and Stark)— MAY SELL THE BELASCO

SEVERAL OFFERS RECEIVED FOR THE PROPERTY.

Building Can Be Utilized for Stores and for Offices or Rooming Purposes.

According to David Stearns, who represents Belasco & Mayer, the own ers of the Belasco Theater, that building may never be reopened as a play-One of the most flattering offers which the company has received for the property comes from a firm which wishes to acquire it for store purposes. Nothing definite has been done in the matter as yet, and it, like the other offers, are being held up for further consideration.

If the theater is sold to the business firm it will be entirely remodeled. Be cause of the steep grade of the street just at the spot where the Belasco is located, it possesses an advantage for are cordially invited to be present. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served by the ladies of the church. store purposes which is unique among as stores. The lower floor would have lis entrance upon Burnside street, and the upper floor would front on Washington. In this way a double revenue would be derived, and the prospective buyers will follow the plan outlined if they receive the property. Four floors would be fitted up above for office or rooming purposes.

Although Belasco & Mayer have lost on their theater business in this

it is probable that they will clear enough from the sale of the building to more than make up the deficit. They purchased the theater from H. A. Blazier April 30, 1905, for \$90,000. Since that time they have spent about \$5000 on improvements. It is understood that if they accepted any \$90,000. of the several offers which have made they would clear more than \$6000 on the transaction.

It is stated that some disposal will probably be made of the property within the next few days. Whether it will go to the business firm or be secured by show people has not been decided. Several theatrical men are anxious to make a venture there, and the theater may be either sold or leased to some one of them.

### YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARS

Marion Coppin Is Missing and Relatives Are Alarmed.

Marion Coppin, 28 years of age, dis-appeared from his home in Marshfield, Or., on New Year's day, and his relatives are searching for some clue to his whereabouts. While hoping for his wherenbouts. While hoping for favorable news from him, some of his friends are inclined to think that the young man is the victim of foul play



Marion Coppin, of Marshfield-.......

trace has been found to indicate where he went, and his relatives believe that if he is alive he will be found in this city. His sister has come to Portland city. His sister has come to Portland from Kelso. Wash, to search for the missing man. He is slightly over six feet tail, of dark complexion, with black, wavy hair and dark blue eyes, and weighs about 190 pounds. He formerly was employed by Tull & Gibbs and the Honeyman Hardware Company in this city, and has friends and acquaintances in this city who are any. quaintances in this city who are anxious to learn of his whereabouts,

## WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine, private spart-ments for parties. Open all night 36 Washington, near Fifth.

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## Talks on Equal Suffrage.

stage of the river, but the wet weather of the past few days has caused the water the rise until it is now possible to run the boats with tolerable case.

This season will in all probability be the last in which the farmers of the Lewiston-Riparia district will have to look to the river for the transportation of their crops. The railroad extension now being constructed will have been completed by the time the next crop is ready to had equal political and the course of the past few days has caused the water meeting in the Baptist Church at Gresham Sunday evening on the subject of equal suffrage. Her remarks were received with much appreciation, and in response to an inquiry, every man, have two, announced himself in favor of equal suffrage. Only one woman in the entire audience expressed doubt in regard to the benefit of placing men and women on an

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#### AT THE THEATERS

"The College Widow." Billy Bolton .... Frederick Truesdell Peter Witherspoon .... .... Neil Moran "Matty" McGowan . . . . . . Dan Haker Hon, Elam Hicks .... George Ober "Bub" Hicks ..... Raymond Chase Jack Larrabee. ...... Hale Norcross Copernicus Talbot ... Edgar Halstead "Silent" Murphy ..... Ernest B. Carr Stub" Taimadge ... Laurence Wheat Tom Pearson ...... Robert McKay Daniel Tibbets .... Ollie Mitchell ... George F. Demerset Dick McAllister .... Jason Kinslow "Jimsey" Hopper, . Harold Torrington Jane Witherspoon. .. Dorothy Tennant Bessie Tanner..... Adeline Duniap Flora Wiggins... Katherine Nugent Ressie Tanner ... Mrs. Primley Daiselle .. Lida McMillan

O SIT through a performance of "The College Widow" is to be taken back again to college days, to see again the old, familiar faces and scenes. It must be a college man who gets the fullest enjoyment out of this delightful comedy from George Ade's pen; and likewise it must be one whose sense of appreciation is blunted who can fall to feel keen enjoyment in the delightful atmosphere of the piece. In his, "College Widow," Ade has penned well of a subject that is near to heart and home. In his character work he has made his character work he has made every stroke tell, and the whole is so skillfully woven and blended as to form an epitome of an entire football season at school. One of the largest and most fashlonable

audiences of the season saw last night's first performance at the Marquam. has not been, in some months past, a play dependent upon its own merits and that of a company devoid of favorite star, which has been so well received. ine curtain had been up not five minutes when reserve was laid aside before an infectious, esentially American humor, em-bodying an irresistible appeal to animal a. When the curtain went down the football victory after the third spirits. act the gallery proceeded to tender the players an ovation. Each of the eight times the curtain was drawn at this time there were loud calls for a speech from Bolton, the halfback, but Mr. Truesdell paid homage to the fact that the applause was occasioned by the vigorous sentiment of a situation rather than by any personal effort, and maintained a becoming silence.
The story of the piece is based upon a football game, Aiwater and Bingham Col-leges are close rivals, each determined leges are close rivals, each determined to win the Thanksgiving game. One Billy Bolton, son of a railroad magnate, starts for Bingham in accordance with his father's wishes. The young man happens to be a famous Western halfback, and Atwater's players are anxious to get him. They use the College Widow to effect his capture, which she succeeds in doing.

Conventional complications ensue, and are finally unraveled, as usual. But the "plot" is of no great importance no more than the frame of a picture. We find ourselves vastly more interested in how "Bub" Hicks, the freshman, is going to come out at the faculty ball than in the final denouement. When the country gawk undergoes a transformation and ies out a finished social product, the effect is second in exhilaration only to the outcome of the game.

Miss Dorothy Tennant, in the title role proved satisfactory. Mr. Truesdell made a fine-appearing football here and acted his part well. The best character work is that of Katherine Nugent, in the part of Flora Wiggins, "a prominent waltress," There are many Floras such as Miss Nugent reveals, and there are few who failed to recognize an old acquaintance, even though they had not "met her sociably," to borrow one of Flora's pet phrases. Messrs. Demerset, Kinslow and Torrington were a lifelike and convincing trio of ton were a lifelike and convincing trio of students: Miss Tanner was well cast as the athletic girl; Daniel Tibbets made a good town marshal, and the other parts were in good hands. "The College Wid-ow" will be repeated tonight, with two concluding performances Wednesday.

### **NEW VAUDEVILLE BILLS**

The Grand.

The Grand put on another good vaude-ville show yesterday for this week. The features are varied and meritorious and won continual rounds of applause from a big house yesterday afternoon at the first performlince. The Four Leondors, who head the programme, give a good acro-hatic exhibition in evening dress, doing several original feats requiring great skill. The Grand put on another good vaudebatic exhibition in evening dress, doing several original feats requiring great skill. Marshall & Lorraine in a little buriesque act "Ragtime-Liz" are one of the best parts of the show, introducing a running fire of good jokes and funny antics. The LaMonts give an entertaining musical act; Miss Elaine, soprano, sings several numbers effectively; Figaro gives a clever exhibition of club swinging; Master Har-old Hoff sings "The Rabbi's Daughter" and the biograph concludes the perform-ance. Same bill all week.

### Pantages.

Pantages' theater has an all-comedy-Pantages' theater has an all-comedy bill this week wherein there is a laugh for every minute. The attendance was good at the opening performances yesterday and the bill fulfilled its purpose of the building. The reason of this is that making people laugh to the fullest extent. Biff and Bang is the suggestive. good at the opening performances yester-day and the bill fulfilled its purpose of making people laugh to the fullest ex-tent. Biff and Bang is the suggestive name of the feature comedians who proginger in it. Both have to be skilful acrobats to produce the act. Flood & Hayes combine acrobatic feats and comedy into an enjoyable blend; the Hazlitt Trio serve up a laughable specialty act which was enjoyed by all yesterday; Bobby Boyle and the three Georges are a good quar-tette who kept ripples and waves of laughter running through the audience all the time they were at work; James Mark did a good monologue act; Leo White sang a new illustrated song and the blo-graph pictured the Russian horrors to-gether with several comedy scenes. Same bill all week.

## The Star.

The Star put on one of the best shows it has had in some weeks yesterday and those who saw the new bill enjoyed an especially good lot of vaudeville acts. The new bill is headed by Seaman, Adams and Rogers, who proved to be three of the best singers who have been inside a local vaudeville bours in some time. The Washington, near Fifth.

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KIMONO SALE.

Mrs. Frohman, parlor C, Hotel Portland, will sell all kimonos at reduced prices until departure for Javan Javanes will sell all kimonos at reduced prices until departure for Javan Javanes will be the formal large and the first Monday in the females of the meeting was discussed and reports made of the work of Hope school in Calculta, India.

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After adjournment Mrs. Harris served refreshments. The new discussed and reports made of the work of Hope school in Calculta, India. iet; Fred Haydn presented a good musical act which won him several encores; Vard-man, the female impersonator, showed a close acquaintance with the mannerisms of the gentler sex; W. E. Hartford sang an illustrated song "Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows" and the biograph pictured a drama of army life "The Deserter."

### Examined by Medical Board.

The result of the recent medical examination held by the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners at the Hill Military Academy, on January 2, 3 and 4, during which 23 students of the medical department of the University of Oregon came before the Board, will be announced in a few days, according to Dr. Byron E. Miller.

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B. Gillis, president; H. E. Currey, W.
E. Carli, A. C. Panton and Byron E.
Miller, secretary, and the following students took the examination: Robert H. Ellis, S. M. Mann, J. W. Huff, M.
B. Marceilus, C. A. Barton, Ira B. Bartell, B. E. Clay, A. M. Webster, Russell and repairing. H. Binsheimer, 7 Third St.

# C. Kelsey, W. S. Nichol, John A. Corn, James Richmond, J. H. Fairchild, T. K. Johnson, Totvo J. Foostrom, Maymee N. MacLafferty, Albert Thomas, G. W. Hawkins, E. B. Stewart, W. S. Mortensen, A. Williams, L. E. Storey, J. O. Van Winkle, V. S. Ison, J. McChesney, C. A. Fowler, T. O. Pelgram, F. A. Lieusilen, William R. Laidlaw, H. O. Hickman, William E. Cass and Bertha T. Patton.

FORMED AT MEETING OF PROM-INENT MEN AT GRANT'S PASS.

Development Organization Intended to Voice the Business Sentiments of That Section.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 8 .- (Special.)—A meeting of the prominent business men from the various towns PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Dr. Wise confounds two distinct things: The right of the minister to think, speak and teach freely, and the right of the congregation freely to employ him and to discontinue that employment when they drift too far apart. The one he strongly emphasises, the other he ignores, for the only meaning of his argument is that he experts and demands the Southern Oregon Grant's Pass Saturday afternoon and Grant's Pass Saturday afternoon and evening for the purpose of organizing a Southern Oregon Development League. The object of the league, as set forth in the constitution scopted at the meeting, is to foster all commercial and industrial interests of Oregon.

is that he expects and demands the sup-port and allegiance of the congregation to which he may be called regardless of whether his views commend themselves to his congregation or not.

Nowadays few will dispute the right of a Enthusiastic speeches favoring the formation of such an organization along the lines of working towards the development of all the resources man to speak and write freely what he pleases. That right is conceded. But it is not conceded to everybody regardless of the position occupied. The respective right of the development of all the resources of Southern Oregon were made by W. I. Vawter and J. D. Oiwell, of Medford; E. B. Carter and B. F. Mulkey, of Ashland; William Carter and J. L. Hammersley, of Gold Hill: President R. L. Coe and P. Harth, of Grant's Pass, and others. Many good ideas were expressed in regard to the value of united effort and co-meration of pulpit and pew is a burning question seldom tainly not often in the dry light so much to In those self-governing churches which freey call their own ministers, the relation of hurch and minister is essentially that of imployer and employed. He is called by hose with whom he has some community of of united effort and co-operation of all interests in the movement to adver-tise Southern Oregon, its advantage of climate and resources, and to display its products at all times when occa-sion offers. This feature was particor purpose; otherwise he would not be called by them. And while the employment lasts he should be the representative of his congregation—in harmony with it, not in con-flict with it on what they deem vital queularly emphasized by Mr. Olwell from the frultgrowers' standpoint, Mineral,

lumber, agricultural and other industries also received attention.

The Southern Oregon Development League is calculated to consider and promote all matters in which that sec-tion of the state is interested which may come up for consideration from time to time. In fact, it is intended that this organization will voice the sentiment of the commercial and other industrial bodies of Southern Ore-

r answed perfect liberty of teaching those octrines despite the protests of his congre-ation? And can he rightly argue that if he mot so permitted he is a muzzled minis-t? Assuredly a man must speak his sincere onviction if he is to be a vital and effective maker. The following officers were elected: President, R. L. Coe, of Grant's Pass; first vice-president, O. Winter, chairman Ashland Board of Trade; second vicepresident, F. Colvig. of Gold Hill; secretary, W. B. Sherman, of Grant's Pass; assistant secretary, J. H. Bee-man, of Gold Hill. The executive comconvocation in the is to be a visit and effective teacher; but most preachers preach with per-fect electrity the doctrines of their respective churches. That is why they are in those churches. They are at home in them and there is no friction. That is why Dr. Wise is mittee is composed of E. V. Carter, Ashland; H. L. Gilkey, Grant's Pass; J. D. Olwell, Medford; Frank Alley. Roseburg, and William Carter, Gold

Hill. All industrial and commercial or employing body and live as an independent teacher or writer, looking solely to voluntary adherents. But he will then represent no ganizations friendly to the develop-ment of Southern Oregon are eligible to become members of the Souther Oregon Development League.

#### Birds of High Degree Only.

Only birds of high degree will be exhibition when the Oregon State Poul try Association opens its annual poultry show in Portland at 10 o'clock tomor-row morning. The show will be held in the Lilly building at Front and Salmon streets, and about 1209 feathered aristo-crats are expected to be on hand to delight the eyes of bird fanciers.

Entries are pouring in from all parts of the Northwest, and the exhibition is ex-pected to rival if not eclipse any poultry show of the past in this section. Cash prizes, amounting to \$174.50, and 17 silver trophles have been offered as prizes.



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