LABORER WORKS FOR TEN

HOURS; IS PAID FOR THREE.

Union Man Discusses Combinations

of Capital and Labor in

Socialist Hall.

That the laborer works the greater par-

of every day for his employer, for which

be receives no equitable return, about

paid him for ten hours, was the conten-

Mr. Goldrainer said the labor union

large scale and combination, whose only evils lie in individual selfishness and

Continuing, the speaker said:
"Therefore self-preservation forces labor
to recognize the dangers of competition
and to organize into unions to eliminate

competition. They also recognize that in order for a union to be effective it must

embrace all. Therefore they too first try persuasion, then force in the way of strikes and boycotts to bring the nonunion

man into line. It is true that the freez ng out of numbers that is conspicuous n the industrial trust is entirely absen n the labor trust.

"A labor union with true union princi-

ples, working for their own advancement but at the same time recognizing the right of all other unions, and through active

"The evils of trades unions are selfishness and greed. Often in making con-

themselves to be used as tools to preven others in the same industry from better

ing their condition, and in that way act

night.

hours' work representing the value

MEMORY OF THEIR DEAD IS HONORED

Members of Portland Lodge No. 142, B. P. O. E., Hold Solemn Services.

ANNUAL DAY OF SORROW

Rev. B. E. S. Ely Delivers Address on Immortality of the Soul. Ralph E. Moody Eulogizes Departed Brothers.

"The faults of our brothers we write upon the sand; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory." This was the sentiment of the hun-dreds of Elks who gathered at their

hall yesterday to attend the annual memorial services of the order. The hemorial services of the order. The lodgeroom was crowded with Elks and their friends, all of whom had assembled to honor the memory of the departed members of Portland Lodge, No. 142. Since the organization of the lodge in this city, 72 of its members have died, 12 of whom have passed away since last December.

After the exercises were opened yes torday by Exalted Ruler Harry F. Mc-Kay, Secretary John B. Coffey read the roll of absent brothers. In order that these might have been seen by present, the names were thrown stereopticon upon a screen representing a bank of clouds. A hush fell over the audience as this roll was read, the tolling of a bell after the reading of each name adding to the solemnity of the

W. E. Parant J. R. Foley After the singing of the opening ode After the singing of the opening ode and a prayer by Chaplain E. W. Moore, the memorial address was given by Rev. B. E. S. Ely, Jr., who said in part: "If it were not so, I would have told you. But he has not told us. Therefore it must be so. His silence is the confirmation of our hope."

"Scarcely a savage wibe on the face of the earth; not a civilized people in the world; not a single great religion among men but exhibits in some form a belief in a future state of existence. Theology, history, anthropology, archeology, the researches of science, the avestigations of scholarly travelers all prove that the hope of a hereafter is worldwide, racewide.

No Need for Argument.

"In my hands has been placed a copy of the ritual of this order. I have read it. I am advised thereby that in this place I have no need by elaborate argument to demonstrate the existence of the Supreme Being, the exalted ruler of the universe, the God of all knowledge and power and truth and justice and goodness and reasonableness. Here, I take it, that goes without saying. Being therefore such a God as we believe him, He knows of the hope we have concerning the future.

"He knows how strong, universal, persistent it is in the mind and heart ourselves and our brother men. He knows how it is prized and cherished, lived and leaned upon by us and them. He knows too, whether indeed it is false and groundless. Is it a mere dream and delusion? If so, none is so well aware of the fact as he. And belief what he is the mere distance. ing what he is, we have a right to exvould have spoken and told us of our

To be perfectly truthful, one must not only shun the utter falsehood, but refrain from giving the untruth the negative support of his silence. He can lie by saying what is not true. He can also lie by saying nothing at ali. When truth is at stake, the honest man ought to speak out, will speak out. If therefore this hope within be a deceit, shall we suppose that a God of perfect truth, aware that men cheris! they do, will give them no intimation of their error?

You are wont to speak here of tustice. That, likewise, is an attribute of God. Think then of the thousands upon thousands who have served him, suf-fered and sacrified for him, and that too right willingly. They have endured toils and hardships for his cause, having respect unto the recompense of reward that they believed would be theirs in a world to come. They have faced tribulation, distress, persecution, famine, nakedness, peril, sword, with open arms and bared breast, all because they looked beyond to an 'exceeding and eternal weight of glory.' "Today, numbers of the noblest men

and purest women the earth ever saw thus doing and bearing for him, ained by the hope that he will bye and bye give unto them the crown of

Compelled to Break Silence.

service, when he knows that the terms of service have been so misapprehended, and still be just? Can be permit so many to be lured on, in his cause, paths so rough and thorny, by a hope which he knows to be false, and still be just? Nay, his sacred regard for would compel him to

"God speaks by the mouth of Jesus Christ. In overy word and work of Christ was God's message. We are told that Christ bath abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel,' Gospel? That is 'God's-spell,' God's story, a story in which God gives assurance of a life beyond what we call death, "So everywhere that God has ex-

pressed himself at all, he has confirmed in a positive way this hope of ours. And this does but accentuate and make more significant his silence to the contrary. It adds force to the assurance, of it were not so, I would have told

"Death does not end all. And when in your sacred session and session of sorrow you speak of 'the light that is beyond the valley of the shadow of death, and of the eternal lodge of the hereafter, where we all hope to be reunited, never more to part; when you deposit the spray of amaranth encircled by the clinging lyy in the grave, or upon the casket, and say, departed brother, may your immortal soul enjoy an eternity of bliss in the presence of

our Father in Heaven-you are not giving utterance to a baseless hope. "But then, what of it? Suppose that this hope of ours is no mere dream or delusion-what of it? A great deal of the thinking and talking about the future is purely sentimental and about as unprofitable as it is sentimental. You have seen the electricity of the aurora borealis, painting the Winter sky with splendors of crimson and blue; but those splendors were transient, vanishing, useless.

"You have seen electricity again lighting houses, harnessed to street cars, driving machinery, carrying swift

the aurora, painting the future with glowing and entrancing splendor; but only that and nothing more. There is a hope of immortality like the electricity of the power-house; it is dynamic and practical; it sets men to doing. Which of these is yours, Brother

The eulogy was delivered by R. E. Moody, of Portland lodge. He told of a man, with three good friends, who was suddenly summoned to appear in court and who went to his friends for aid; the first and supposedly the best, spurned him; the second was sorry, but could do nothing more than weep; but the third, the one that the summoned man had treated unkindly many times, said he would go with him and render every possible aid.

"The summons this man received was to death," said Mr. Moody; "his first friend was worldly wealth; the second was relatives and friends; the third was good deeds. We as brother Elks should live that when the summons comes, the third friend can make a strong argument in our favor at the court of final appeal."

Brother Moody's Eulogy.

Mr. Moody pald a glowing tribute to the memory of the dead in whose ho the services were held, saying, "Their every act was for the welfare of their brothers; these were men helped their brothers and loved to up-lift mankind." He told the story of how Judge John J

Balleray, a deceased member of Portland lodge, once was moved to tears by an arrested man playing upon a stolen violin, which instrument had been taken by the prisoner in order that he might hear the airs that would recall happy days at home. "Gentlemen of the jury." the judge is said to have remarked. "you have he allowed to get as your hearts. may be allowed to act as your hearts and the System of Capitalization in In

direct in this matter."
The quartet-Mrs, May Dearborn Schwab, Miss Ethel M. Shea, Arthur L. Alexander and W. A. Montgomery-sans "Until the Day Breaks," and "My Falth Looks Up to Thee." A soprane sole, "Alone With God," by Mrs. Schwab, and contralto solo, "Come Unto Me," Miss Shea, were the other vocal musical numbers. The orchestra was under the direction of Herr Waldemar Lind.

The hall was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and festoons and wreaths of Oregon grape and holly. List of the Departed. The following is the complete list of

John Landgraft Wortmon

Parrish Holsapple Jacobs D. Giltner w Roberts

Se of Portland Lodge
George C. Sears
S. W. Aldrich
William Lewis
R. Marsch
I. Steinheiser
P. D. Reames
George W. Dunning
C. B. Farleman
H. Mullins
Louis F. Chemin
George H. Wemple
P. P. Morey
H. P. Goering
G. L. Honeyman
Mark E. Ferrey
Samuel Colson
Charles G. Tingry
R. N. Gifford
Vharles S. Flanders
Jenn J. Balleray
Thomas W. Bartlett
H. H. Brookes
H. B. Compson
George B. Miller
Hobert W. Mitchell
J. H. Smith
Fred J. Riley
John H. Mitchell
Mortlin Wallace
I. P. Eisenbach
W. T. Kelly
W. E. Christensen he "absent brothers" of Portland Lodge:

THEATRICAL MAGNATE MAKES

SHORT STAY.

San Francisco-Pleased With

Pacific Northwest.

"Big" Tim Sullivan, big physically

financially and politically, whisked in and

out of town within a few but very busy

hours yesterday. He is the moneyed, the Eastern and the executive head of the Sullivan & Considine vaudeville circuit, John Considine being the active manager

cuit" includes more than a dozen theaters, in the Pacific Northwest, all of which

This is Sullivan's first visit to the West and he is so strongly impressed with the possibilities of this section of the country

that he intends to increase his holding

on a large scale within the near future. Sullivan, who is an ex-Congressman

has the unique honor of being the only politician who ever resigned from office it has become a proverb that politicians may die in, but never resign from, office

Sullivan served one term as Representa-tive from New York, and was elected a second time, but voluntarily gave up the

He has often been confused with "Lit-le" Tim Sullivan, also a well-known New

York politician, but he cleared up the

"This is the first time I have ever visited the Coast, and I have marveled at its wonderful advantages from the mo-

ment I crossed the Rockies. And I am frank to say that Portland impresses me more invocably from every point of view

than any Northwestern city I have seen

I left New York November II, stopped between trains in Butte and at Spokane, to see how our houses were doing. I came out here at the urgent request of

Mr. Considine, who wanted me to see just

what situation our holdings were in be-fore we branched out on a wider plane. "We shall start work on a new theater

in Seattle next Spring, on a piece of proj

erty we have purchased for \$50,000, and we may or may not build a new play-house in Tacoma. That has not been de-cided on as yet. We are well provided

with theaters in Portland and can accom-modate almost any kind of attraction on

"I took a flying automobile trip around

town with Manager Erickson of the Grand this afternoon, and I deeply regret

that I cannot spend several days here, but I will spend at least a week here when I come back next August. "I have often been mistaken for my

cousin, who is known in New York as "Little Tim," but it is all in the family. He is a big man in Tanmany, and is president of the New York Board of Alder-

men. The only reason they call me 'big' and him 'little' is because I weigh more." Sullivan is also the head of the Inter-

national Theater Company, which plays a circuit of houses from the Family, 125th

treet, New York, to Minneapolis, with side-circuit up into Canada, then ex-

tending to Butte, Mont., where the at-tractions are booked on the regular Sul-livan & Considine circuit.

whether or not to replace the Lyceur Cheater, which was wiped out by the bi

fire. After a visit to Los Angeles, be will

eturn to New York.

Sullivan left for San Francisco last

nade before taking the train for

to the West, he said:

infusion of identity in a brief statemen

of the combination

are owned by the combination

and Burope.

"We do not want missionaries to tell us we are going to hell. What we want is intelligent men and women to teach us practical things which will put our working classes on a basis of self-support and government." I do not know a sane man in India who has become a Christian. It is only those who would rather pray than work. I have personally known of missionaries kidnaping our children—yet we could not get justice. They declared to the courts—the English courts—that the Lord wished them to do it. During my first year at college I received 60 Bibles, for the missionaries were doing good Passes Through City on His Way to

"We want men and women in India who are successes, regardless of re-ligion, caste or creed." Referring to England's policy, Dr.

"When I see England's politics and also see 2,300,000 of my countrymen die annually of hunger, do I have any reason to love England? Here, if the negro of the South commits but one crime, you lynch him. But I tell you, in all truth, that the negroes of the South are ten times more human and have less of the animal in them than the English solding and in them than the English soldiers in India-yet the latter go unpunished, because the Lord Jesus Christ gave them to India!

We Hindons did not drink whisky until the English brought it to us and aught us how. Last year India bought \$8,000,000 worth of it. We heathens taught the Christians to drink coffee,

superstition of the American peojob because of pressing business, chiefly connected with the theatrical game. the oft-told and generally credited story of Hindoo mothers throwing story of Hindoo mothers throwing Ganges to appease the gods, and asked how it was possible for educated, cultured people to believe such impossible Francisco last night. Speaking of his trip

In the first place, there are no croc odiles in the Ganges," he said, "and show me the mother, no matter in what

He declared religion to be the great-est enemy of Asia. He said also that through English rule practically all Indian industries were killed, but that in the gradual Hindo uprising watch is now taking place, one of the first movements had been a boycott against all English goods, and that from 75 to 90 per cent of the people were living up to it. He gave numerous interesting and entertaining statistics about conditions in his country, the taxes upon the people and the Mandholders the extravagant salaries paid the gov-ernment officials, and the general sys-tem of loot and extortion, declaring the

Dr. Krishna is not only an interest

EXPOSES ENGLISH

the Muck Rake on Lecture Platform.

Charged Against British Rulers. Speaker Bitterly Denounces Christian Missionaries.

people, and to expose what he terms the "graftology" of the English government in India, lectured in Allsky Hall last night on "The Workingman's Condition dia." If ever the English government got a "roast" from one of its unwilling sub-jects, it was on this occasion. Dr. Krishna is not a wanderer with

ideas of philosophy or new cuits which he wishes to propagate in this clime. He is a man of liberal education, deep learning, with a keen wit and a ready tongue. He has mastered the English language and is a fluent speaker, able to make himself thoroughly understood. His seven years' association with Herbert Spencer was productive of much good for him, and he is using that good now for the benefit of his downtrodden countrymen.

"There have been few men in the world more hated than am I," he said in conver-sation last night. "I am hated because I tell the horrible truths about English rule in India-because I expose the English system of graft, robbery and murder!" During his extremely interesting tecture Dr. Krishna did not hesitate to express his unvarnished opinion on any phase of his subject, and the Christian missionary came in for a good part of his derision and scornful denunciation. English poli-tics and religion both excite his wrath

respect and we will attend to ours

No Use for Missionaries.

lock your doors at night.
"I have talked with Li Hung Chang after his trip around the world, and I asked him what impressed him most of what he saw. He answered me: 'The

for the missionaries were doing good

tea, eocoa; in return they have taught us to drink whisky beer and wine.

Babes Not Fed to Crocodiles.

The speaker sneered at the unadmit-

part of the world, who loves a god better than her offspring.
"Just to show you that you should

not believe all the impossible stories you hear," he continued, "I was taught that Christians married their sisters. And there are many Orientals who be lieve now that in England and Americ man's wife is every man's wife just because women here are free and Canada with "the so-called Hindoos," Dr. Krishna states that England has encouraged them to come here in order to create an anti-Hindoo sentiment in Canada and America, knowing the labor unions were much opposed to

Hindoos the most unfortunate people

ing but a fascinating speaker, and very sentence he utters means some thing. He does not dally with flowers of speech, but promptly makes his point, and fearlessly. He will lecture again next Wednesday evening at the Socialists' Hall on "The People and Religions of India."

Arrivals and Departures.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars for Portland Plant.

TO FILL LONG-FELT WANT

Eastern Men, of Long Experience, at Head-\$25,000 Lot Already Secured-To Be Finest and Most Up-to-Date Laundry on Coast.

Day by day Portland's long-felt wants are being cared for, and The Oregonian is glad to announce to its readers today that \$100,000 are to be expended in a thoroughly up-to-date-laundry, which will be the finest on the Pacific Coast and which will be managed by eastern men of long years laundry experience. The lot at Ninth and Davis, costing \$25,000, has already been secured and within a very short been secured and within a very short time the ground will be broken for the new plant.

For a week or more it has been rumored that Portland was to have a new laundry, but no line could be secured on the promoters until yester day, when Messrs, Charles Roberts and H. E. Cleaver, the eastern men who came to Portland for the express purnose of starting the laundry, found, in their office and confirmed the

tion of J. A. Goldrainer, of the Barbers' "Yes, Portland is to have the finest laundry on the Coast," said Mr. Rob-erts. "We have already secured the Union, who spoke at Socialist Hall last He argued that it requires only three hours' work to equal in value the lot for the Excelsior Laundry at Ninth commodity for which the workman has and Davis streets, and will soon break pay his entire day's wage. Deducting ground for our plant. Ten business men, who are interested in the new three more hours for insurance, wear and tear on machinery and taxes, the speaker held that the laborer worked the remain-ing four hours gratis, and that he should be paid a day's wage for not more than laundry, met with us at our office Saturday night and over \$52,000 were pledged. I did not know there was such a feeling for a new laundry in Portland until we interviewed a num-ber of your people. We already have sufficient work in sight to start our arr. Goldrainer said the labor union is a trust. He held that the way to make labor more productive lies in the more complete division of labor and by the con-stant improvement and wider use of ma-chinery. This brings production on a plant on a most satisfactory basis, and from now on work will be pushed."

A representative of The Oregonian

was shown the subscription books where several of Portland's leading business men had taken stock, also let-ters from Chicago, highly recommending Messrs. Roberts and Cleaver as laundrymen of many years experience and men of sterling worth. A few more enterprises where \$100,000 are expended, and Portland will rightly take the place she should occupy.

LAND UNDER SOCIALISM Examination of Some of the Original Title Deeds.

PORTLAND, Nov. 38.—(To the Editor.)—
"To forecast the future of a country, look not to the clouds above, but to the farms beneath." This was one of the epigrams quoted by Mr. D. Solia Cohen in his address to the Loyal Legion. This is a wise old saw, as the stability of a country depends upon its land tenures. We are told that our socialist friends, by repealing our statutes of descent and distribution can make us all tenants at will. It therefore seems pertinent to inquire, apon what principle the ownership of land depends.

As an illustration, I am tempted to state a case in my own knowledge. work assisting others, have been a benefit to society. Notable among them are the Brewery Workers. Steam Engineers. Teamsters and Waterfront Federation. tracts with their employers they allow

As an illustration, I am tempted to state a case in my own knowledge.

A hundred and ten years ago, an Ohio pioneer received a patent for a tract of land in the Virginia Military Land district.

Under the then accepted theory of eminent domain, the newly established government conveyed land in fee simple for military service in the War of Independence. It could pay in no other way, as Continental money was not worth a continental. Under the will of the original granitee the tract of land passed to a grandson, who still holds it. Thus since Indian occupancy, the legal title has been held by only two persons. At the time of the original granit had only a prospective value dependent

on its being made available by labor for production.

Let us now consider the assumption that all value comes from labor. The land in question was cleared and improved by its owner. It may be claimed that the state or the people in their political capacity did more to give it value than the man who cleared, grubbed, fenced and cultivated and that in this way the landowner got the benefit of the uncarned increment. Yet he contributed his share to the general improvement, as he paid his taxes and performed his military and civic duties. Did this give him the right to sell or devise?

According to the sectological theory, it is the whole people who have the right of inheritance. But what people? The citizens of a special state, nation or locality. Under the brotherhood of man dicta, the Asjatic, the African or the Polynesian have the same on any part of the carth's

Under the brotherhood of man dicta, the Asiatic, the African or the Polynesian have the same on any part of the carries surface as the European or American. Are natural rights, like beauty, only skin deep? But let us consider the right of inheritance a little further. Is it a right a government has a right to confer?

Anarchists and socialists are now questioning the fundamentals of government. Our epicurean philosoper, Colonel Wood, his recently defined anarchy as a brotherly love, which if given free scope, would render all government unnecessary. Practically anarchy has preached the gospel of hate, not love. It has exemplified the brotherhood of pain and traced its progress in blood and fire across the face of the planet. But let us see if we can not bring down our political philanthropists from the clouds of theory to the substantial facts of real extate.

His ungracious majesty, king James I. gave to the London company which colonized Virginia a charter to a territory running from the ceast indefinitely westward. This claim we may assume was founded on the right of discovery. We acquired a further claim to the territory embraced in the Virginia land district by the cession of France of her rights in the Mississippi Valley. We next received a quit claim deed to whatever interest and title they had to the Ohio Valley. The Miamis and Shawness did not recognize the validity of this conveyance, so Clark, Wayne and Harrison had to finn it out with Logan, Little Turtle and Tecumseh, Finally the right of minent domain was settled in our favor by the payment of \$40,000 in money and giying the Ohio Valley Indians reservations in the Indian Territory.

These transpolions are not above criticism.

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Make him a Scott's Emulsion

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cheeked little fellow full of health and vigor.

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and Hypophosphites prepared so that it is

easily digested by little folks.

Is your baby thin, weak, fretful?

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yet the political purists who denounce the Mexican War as a crime, do not propose to give back Texas, Arizona and California, nor have the Mohawk philanthropists pro-

posed restitution.

Yet, admitting that there is a cloud on our government title, where will we get a better one? Here in Oregon, whether we derive through a donation land claim or school section, we run back to the base principle of popular sovereignty.

Blackstone in his commentaries makes a distinction between the rights of persons and the rights of things.

As to the rights of persons we may be socialistic, but as to the rights of things we must be individualistic. For there is one thing for which men have always persistently fought, the right to own land.

THOMAS M. ANDERSON.

The Bureau of Labor statistics has com-piled figures regarding the organized labor movement. From them it appears that there are now upward of \$,000,000 wage workers in the world who are active members of unions. More than 2,000,000 reside in the

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 2 - Maximum temper ire, 44 degrees; minimum, 33, River read ng at S A. M., 4.1 feet; change in last 24 ours, -0.1 feet. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. o 5 P. M., none; total precipitation September 1, 1906, 13.92 inches; normal, 12.05 nches; excess, 1.87 inches. Total sunshine Deember 1, 1906, 3 hours; possible, 8 hours 54 Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.19 inches PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Maximum temp	Precipitation past 12 hours	W Velocity.	Direction.	State of weather
Baker City	$\{42 0$.00 1	SSE		Clear Clear
Hoise	34 0 54 0	00	4 W		Clear Clear
Helena	18210	.9071	4 8		Clear. Cloudy
North Head Pocatello	12000	4303	6 W		Clear
Fortland	1000015	3707	90.000		Pt. cloudy
Red Bluff	34565-113	CAPARTIC	S N	W	Clear Pt. cloudy
Sacramento	6010	.00 1	0 58	2	Clear
Salt Lake City	4010	(00)	41N.		Clear
San Francisco Spokane	82 0	00 1	4 52	8	Cloudy
Soutille	34410	.001	4115	17	Cloudy.
Tatoosh Island Walia Walla	146510	:3813	20,850		Raining

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The plateau high area has remained sta-jonary during the past 12 hours. It still aintains its dominating influence on the weather of this forecast district east of the Cascade Mountains where fair weather prealls. West of the Cascades, however, its influence is waning and cloudiness is prealent in that region this evening with rain failing at Tatooch Island. Comperatures have changed but slightly ing the last 12 hours and remain below Oregon and Washington Coast

WEATHER FORECASTS Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hourse ending midnight December 3: Portland and vicinity—Pair; easterly winds. Western Oregon—Fair, except rain along Coast; easterly winds. Josef, easterly winds.

Western Washington Fair, except rain
long Coast; southerly winds.

Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and
daho-Fair.

Acting District Forecaster. Idaho-Fair.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

REBO-The funeral services of Michael Rebo will be held at St. Mary's Church, corner Williams ave, and Stanton st., at P A. M., Tuesday, December 4. Friends invited. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. NEATHERDON-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Ernest B. Weatherdon, which will be held at St. Stephens Chapel, corner 13th and Clay sts., at 2 P. M., today (Monday.) Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. (Monday.) Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

CLELAND—At the Good Samaritan Hospital, Sunday, December 2, Frances Cielland, widow of the late William Cieland, of Ensiekillen, Ireland, aged 35 years, Funeral will take place from 8t. Mark's Church, 19th and Quimby, on Tuesday at 2 P. M.

MONTIJO—At the Home for Aged, December 2, Joseph Montijo, aged 82 years 8 months 13 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at 8t. Michael's Church, vormer of 4th and Mill sts. at 2 P. M. upday, Monday, December 3, Interment at Mount Calvary Cemetery. Monday, December Calvary Cemetery.

Calvary Cemetery.

SMITH—In this city, December 1, 1906, at the family residence, 306 forth 23d st., Melissa Smith, aged 59 years, 5 months and 29 days. Friends are respectfully invited is gitend the funeral services, which will be held at Holman's chapel, corner Third and Salmon siz, at 2 P. M., Monday, December 3. Interment Riverview competers.

cemetery.

MALONE—At residence of his son, James Malone, S92 Mississippi ave., December 2, Martin Malone, aged 82 years, beloved father of Richard, of San Francisco; John, of Australia, and James Malone, of this city. Funeral will take place from residence Tuesday, December 4, at 8:30 A. M., thence to the Immaculate Heart Church, Williams ave. and Stanton st., at 2 A. M., where requiem many will be offered. Intorment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Friends representations.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

By J. T. Wilson, at salesroom, 208 1st st., at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, Auctioneer. At the Portland Auction Rooms, 211 ist at, Sale at 2 P. M. C. L. Ford, Auctioneer, Today at residence, 506 Mill st., near 16th st., at 10 A. M. Baker & Son, Auctioneers. At residence, 246 Lincoln st. Sale by the Pertland Auction Rooms, at 10 A. M. C. Le Pord, Auctioneer.

DIED.

MALONE-At residence of his son, James Malone, No. 802 Mississippi ave., Decem-ber 2, 1996, Martin Malone, sged 82 years. HASKETT—In this city, December 2, at the family residence, 144 Sellwood at., Ica W. Haskett, aged 40 years. Funeral announce-ment later.

FOSTER-in this city December 2, 5:30 P. M., at the family residence, 407 East 17th st., Ara Foster, daughter of Rev. A. S. and Maggie R. Foster. Funeral notice later. DUNNING, M'ENTEE & GILBAUGH Suc-

cessors to Dunning & Cermion, undertakers and embalmers; modern a very detail; 7th and Pine. Phone Main 4. Lady assistant. ERICSON UNDERTAKING CO., top Alder t. Lady assistant. Phone Main 6123. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Foneral Direct r, 220 3d st. Lady assistant, Phone M. 55

ZELLER-BYRNES CO., Undertakers, Em-simers, 273 Russell, East 1088, Lady ass't J. P. FINLEY & SON. Funeral Directors, No. 261 3d st., cor. Madison. Phone Main 3 F. S. DUNNING, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Phone East 52.

AMUSEMENTS.

14th and HEILIG THEATER Phone GHT AND TOMORROW NI MAUDE FEALY

"THE ILLUSION OF BEATRICE." RICES Lower Phoor (except last 3 rows), \$1.50; last 3 rows, \$1; Balcons, \$1, 75c; 50c; Gallery, 35c, 25c.

SALE OPENS TODAY.

GABRILOWITSCH

WEDNESDAY EVE., DEC. 5. HEILIG THEATER. PRICES-Lower Floor, \$2 and \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.50, \$1; Gallery (reserved), \$1; Boxes, \$12.50.

Baker Theater Phone Main 1207. Oregon Theater Co., Lessee, Geo. I., Baker, Mar. Home of the Baker Theater Stock Company. Tonight, All Week, Matters Saturba Beautiful Society Play, "A SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN."
'onight, Society Theatrical Front of Seaso
All Tickets Sold by Woman's Exchange.

EMPIRE THEATER

One Entire Week Mailness Wednesday and Saturday: Every Evening 8:15. The Great New England Bural Play. "Quincy Adams Sawyer" rong Cast. Regular Empire Price Next Week-"The Two Johns."

The Grand Week of Dec. 2 DICK and ALICE MeAVOY. "De Pride of

Newspaper Row.

Delevin and Elwood Morris and Kramer. Gaffaney Brown. The La Ranes. Master Harold Hoff. Grandiscope,

PANTAGES THEATER

O'Dell and Hart.

Thatcher.

The Blegraph.

European Animal Circus—A Feature Blair and O'Neill Prof. Andre. Lee White. Attraction.

Performances daily at 2:30, 7:20 and 3

M. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Take any
ent at weekday matiness for TEN cents.

THE STAR THE ALLEN STOCK COMPANY

"THE SLAVE GIRL" Matinees Thesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 P. M., prices 10 and 20 cents; every evening at 8:15 o'clock, prices 10, 20 and 20 cents.

LYRIC THEATER WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 3. Frank Harvey's Sensational Melodrama in Four Acts.

"Wages of Sin"

Hope Like the Aurora.

Don't wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit. cars, driving machinery, carrying swift messages to the ends of the earth—in short doing the useful, practical things of daily life. There is a hope of immortality that is like the electricity of Murine Eye Remedy, It soothes, It cures, at S.A. M. and sailed at noon-Steamer F.

chal de Castries, for Queenstown or Falmouth, for orders. San Francisco, Dec. 2—Salled—Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Portland; steamer Tiverton, for Columbia Biver. Arrived—Steamer Asuncion, from Portland. Salled yesterday— British steamship Franklyn, for Portland, steamer Atlas, for Portland. Arrived Oddy—Schooner Allee McDonald. Arrived Oddy—Schooner Allee McDonald. Arrived Steamer Fulton, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Christian Michelton, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Christian Michelton, from Mojl. Salled—Steamer Chehalls, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Christian Michelton, from Mojl. Salled—Steamer Chehalls, for Gray's Harbor; steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Astoria, steamer Tiverton, for Astoria; steamer Henley, for Melbourne. Hogulam, Wash., Dec. 2—(Special)—Arrived—Schooner Jim Butler, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen, schooner Mary Dodge, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; steamer Coquille River, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen; steamer Coquille River, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen, steamer Coquille River, from San Francisco; schooner Glendale, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco; schooner Lizus Vance, from Cosmopolis, for San Francisco; schooner Chas. E. Falke, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco; steamer G. C. Lindauer, from Aberdeen, for San Francisco.

Dr. Pundit N. Krishna Wields

PLEADS FOR COUNTRYMEN

Murder, Robbery and Extortion

Dr. Pundit N. Krishna, who has been sent to America by a patriotic organiza-tion of India to learn what he can of good and helpfulness to carry back to his

"Religion is a private affair." he said, "and should be treated as such. There-fore—you attend to your business in that

"I have not met in all India," he continued, "a missionary who had what I would term the American intelligence! They demand that we believe their way instead of ours; otherwise we go to hell while they go to heaven. That may be your religion—but it is not ours. But we do not criticise yours and only ask the same courtesy from you. These missionaries tell us that Christians love their enemies as themselves, yet I find here that you all lock your doors at night.

morality that I did not see in America

as strikebreakers. I will venture to say that Stundard Oil has not been as harm-ful to society as have those strike-break-The American Federation of Labor "The American rederation of Lacor is not a trust. While it is composed of international unions, yet within it rages the fiercest competition. Its motto is trade autonomy, which very often means privilege for strike-breaking. What is the William J Bryan says, Bust the true

and establish competition.' If it would survive who pays the lowest wages. Smash the labor unions and the worke iours will survive. "If competition is good for the capital-ist, why should it not hold good for the working class? What benefit would it be for the worker if the large profits that

now go, to the trust should through com-petition be divided among the small capi-talists. This shows Bryan's lack of reasoning and that he stands for the small capitalist and not for the working class. The fault lies not with one man or any set of men, but in the capitalistic system.

"This trust building must go on on a still larger scale until it becomes monopolist. Then the official representative of the y. Then the official representative of the apitalist, the state, will undertake the frection of production, particularly so in ransportation and communication allways and telegraph. Labor must or anize on industrial lines and become more and more class conscious. It then will be forced to recognize the fact that labor organization is not the solution of the question, as they are unable to sell the labor of the unemployed."

Masonic Lodge Buys Property.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—The purchase of the Barcleay oral, -- The purchase of the Barcleay property in accordance with the terms of an option acquired yesterday by the officers of Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., was last night ordered at a meeting of that organization. The lodge will pay \$15.500 for this valuable Main street business property on which which, it is understood, will be oc-cupled by John Adams with a large dry goods and clothing store.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache and all the lils produced by disordered liver.

baby.