GETS TOGETHER FOR OLD OREGON

Commercial Club Holds First Banquet of Monthly Series.

DISCUSSES LIVE TOPICS

Politics Barred, but Everything to Help Development of Oregon Goes-How Bishop Scadding Was Brought to Portland.

The get-together ides is infectious, and that it is spreading was shown last night, when the members of the Commercial Club held the first of a series of informal monthly banquets. About 150 members of the club assembled at the dinner, which proved to be a great success. The purpose of this banquet, and those to be held, is to discuss live subjects of public concern and to bring the members together socially. Polltics and any matters that tend to factional differences will not be tolerated in the discussions, the idea being mutual enlightenment upon various matters that pertain to the material welfare of Portland and Oregon, the con-centration of influence and the promotion of good feeling.

Had there been larger accommodations, the banquet would have been attended by several hundred more members of the club. Only a certain number could be taken care of, and for this reason the size of the attendance Exceptional interest was taken in it because it was known about the club that F. W. Leadbetter is about to retire from the presidency, as his term expires next week. Mr. Leadbet-ter took a personal interest in making the dinner a success, and the members were anxious to do everything to as-sist him. Mr. Leadbetter has been urged to allow his name to be used for re-election, but he has steadfastly re-fused, as he will be absent from the city for several months this year. His successor will probably be elected next week by the board of governors.

Mr. Leadbetter presided as toastmas-ter last night. He explained that the dinner was due to a suggestion from R. B. Miller, and that he himself believed the members should assemble at regular intervals.

Will Strengthen Club.

He called upon Mr. Miller, who explained that he thought that as the Commercial Club was the largest commercial organization in the city, its members should express themselves upon public questions. He believed they should gather every month to discuss and act upon such affairs of public concern as pending legislation, the Columbia River bar, the portage rall-road, the proposed rallroad commis-sion, and many other subjects. He said he wanted to see the Commercial Club made a power in the community.

"For one I decline to enter into any discussion which may involve practical questions," remarked Theodore B. Wilcox when called upon. "Nothing could strangle the Commercial Club quicker than a discussion that will lapse into

went to the football game New Year's more than a dozen persons that I knew." H. M. Cake, ex-president of the Com-mercial Club, said that if the dimers mercial Club, said that if the dimers past, but we intend to keep Bolland in The party expects to cour employ and will secure bricklayers Tokohama the middle

mercial Club, said that if the dinners were held as anticipated politics must be eschewed from the discussions, but thought that the members should give taken in the club ever since he had been its executive head and how faithfully he had worked in raising money for the new eight-story home of the club which it is planned to dedicate in October. Club Brought Him to Oregon.

Bishop Scadding made a short address, in which he took occasion to say many ice things about Portland and Oregon nd the Commercial Club, He said he dn't decide to come to Oregon after having been chosen Bishop of Oregon of Club. He said that converted him to Oregon. He spoke of the "I will" spirit of Chicago and declared that that same spirit prevailed in Portland. He as much as said that he had heard in the East that the Portland people were "slow," but that when he arrived here he was agreably surprised to find them very

Among the others who spoke were W. W. Cotton, E. L. Thompson, Colonel James Jackson, Samuel Connell and J. C.

By an unanimous vote it was decided to held regular monthly dinners and the board of governors will select the sub-

jects for discussion.

The members last night paid \$1 each for the dinner, which was better than some more expensive banquets that have been served in Portland. The service was ex-cellent and the menu deserving of much

Money Gone and Wedding Ring Pawned.

Mrs. W. M. Jett Tells Police That Her Husband Squandered \$1300 Which She Had Saved.

PATHETIC story of domestic un-A happiness was related to Captain of Police Slover last night by Mrs. W. M. Jett, of 186 Sheridan street. When she \$1300, saved during years of hard labor. Now, according to her story, she is pen-niless, her husband having dissipated her funds. To complete the said affair, she told the police that Jett had pawned her wedding ring, and the date for the pledge was due and still unpaid; she would lose that also.

"My husband says that he is tired of



SITE FOR OREGON BUILDING AT ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION IS CHOSEN.

The Oregon Commission is shown in the above photograph selecting the site for the Oregon building at the Alaska-Vukon-Pacific Exposition at Scattle. The members of the commission, reading from left to right are: W. H. Wehrung, president: M. D. Wissiom, secretary; E. W. Rows and Henry E. Reed. Frank L. Merrick, to the right of Mr. Reed, is chief of publicity of the Exposition. J. O. Booth, also a member of the Commission, was not present.

Two acres, the most sightly on the Exposition grounds, have been selected. Trees will be kept on three sides, and the building will overlook Lake Washington. The Commission will ask the Legislature for an appropriation of \$159,000 for a collective exhibit to be housed in the Oregon building.

me now, and that he will leave me," sobbed the woman.
"Well, if he will only keep his promise

and go," said Captain Slover, "I think you will have at least something to be thankful for. It will be easter for you to earn your own living than to earn his in the bargain, and you will not be both-

There was trouble at the Jett home last night, and Patrolman Stuart went there to investigate. He was inclined to take Jett to headquarters and have him explain his alleged misconduct, but Jett volunteered to go alone. He did so, and tried to tell Captain Slover things detri-mental to Mrs. Jett. but he was silenced.

BRICKLAYERS WALK OUT

Trouble Over Apprentice Causes a Strike on Wells-Fargo Building.

He explained that it was all well and good to talk and fight politics during the day, but at night when the members gathered together they should avoid if possible such subjects. He told of the wonderfully beneficial work accomplished by the executive committee of the Commercial Club in exploitation work of which Tom Richardson is in charge. He said the work was bearing fruit.

"They're coming, I tell you, and they're coming fast," enthusiastically declared Mr. Wilcox in speaking of emigration to Because of trouble over the employing oming fast." enthusiastically declared Mr. Wilcox in speaking of emigration to the Northwest. "Only a few years ago I could walk down the streets of Portland and nearly every man 1 met 1 land and nearly every man 1 met 1 land. "We do not understand the action of land and nearly every man 1 met 1 land." A will hold its annual meeting. In additional contents of the union in ordering off our bricklayers." could call by his first name. But I said Alfred J. Bingham last night. "In tion to the election of officers, plans will employing an apprentice whose name has been submitted to the union we are not violating any rules of the grean matter.

are union men or not. "Bolland is not quite is years old and it was told me some time ago that he was too young to be lawfully employed. snoke of the interest Mr. Leadbetter had I took the matter before Judge Frazer universities, colleges and schools of who gave me a certificate to the effect that Bolland's employment as an apprentice is perfectly regular. After keeping its men off the work for a week, the

H. A. Calef, President.

RICHARD C. MORSE IS ON HIS WAY TO JAPAN.

Sunday He Will Be Joined by John R. Mott, and \$350,000 Building Project Will Be Revived.

An informal dinner was given last night by the directors of the Y. M. C. A. in honor of Richard C. Morse, for 37 years

We have thad trouble with the union jug for the use of both the Y. M. C. A.

wherever we can get them, whether they will spend several months in the Orient. Members of the party will bend all their energies to arouse interest in the great Christian student conference, and mis-sionary work will be done among the

union voted a week ago to let them return. Last night the union reversed its decision and again ordered the men off." the room of Sir George Williams, the

C. A. Biglow, Secretary.

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EAST SIDE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a spirited meeting of the East Side Businers Men's Club last night at Oddfellows' Hall, on Grand avenue, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. A. Calef, vice-president, V. C. Dunning; secretary, C. A. Biglow; treasurer, C. H. Baffety. The appointment of standing committees was omitted until after the adoption of the new constitution and

C. A. Biglow; treasurer, C. H. Raffety. The appointment of standing committees was omitted until after the adoption of the new constitution and by-laws. On advertising, the following temporary committee was appointed: C. A. Biglow, A. H. Willetts and L. A. Adams; circulating positions for electric lights on Grand avenue. Williams avenue and other central sections. T. L. Adams, D. M. McLaughlin. R. Schmeer, Dr. W. L. Adams and A. A. Kadderly were appointed a special committee on the East Burnside and Pinestreet cardine, on which care have stopped running.

On request of Dr. William Deveny, of the Juvenile Improvement Association, A. W. Lambert was appointed to represent the club at the meeting of the association January 12.

On motion of Councilman Keilaher it was decided to hold a convention in

On motion of Councilman Kellaher It was decided to hold a convention in the Oddfellows' Hall, East Pine street and Grand avenue, next Thursday night to consider the matter of electric lights, fire protection and streets. Chief Campbell, Battallon Chief Holden, Superintendent Donaldson, of the Street-Cleaning Department, and the City Electrician will be asked to be present. All push clubs are requested to send delegates.

There was a large accession to the membership from Albina and other districts. Meetings will be held hereafter in the Oddfellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

general secretary of the International Committee Y. M. C. A. All the members of the board of directors and the secre-taries were present at the dinner.

Mr. Morse is on his way to Japan,

founder, into the great and powerful or-ganization which it is now, "The work in England continues to follow along the old lines, dealing with the clerk class only," said Mr. Morse, "while the work in this country has branched out until it takes in all classes. In the beginning religious character, while today it has branched out into the various lines of industry and study, and is continually growing." Mr. Morse predicts that in the future there will be a large increase in the work done for boys by the or-ganization of which he is secretary. "Our building at Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, New York City, said Mr. Morse, "was the first building erected in America in which were car-ried out all the Y. M. C. A. functions. That building has since been torn down but it has become the model for a large number of the structures erected by the organization throughout the United States. The outlook for the future is that the work done will be largely along Mr. Morse is on his way to Japan, where he will attend the first world's attendent conference. This is to be held a great deal for boys, this branch being now in its infancy. Incidentally the association teaches good citizenship. If I

NEW SOCIETY OF DOCTORS

ions as to whether it is right to tolerate the slot machines or the saloons."

Portland Academy of Medicine to Hold First Meeting January 10.

The Portland Academy of Medicine, January 10 in Dr. A. J. Giesy's office, Oregonian building. The president, Dr. S. new organization are: First vice-presi dent, Dr. A. J. Giesy; second vice-presicomposed of Drs. Richard Nunn, William Jones and K. A. J. MacKenzie. The library committee is Dr. A. C. Smith, Dr. A. E. Panton and Dr. J. D. Penton. The Portland County and Medical So-

clety met Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce, on which occasion Dr. Calvin White read an interesting paper on "Obstetrics." The paper was widely discussed, practically overy member present joining in the gen-eral talk on the subject. Dr. Andrew C. Smith will be the next speaker. The Portland County and City Medical Society meets the first and third Wednes-

WATER RATES IN EFFECT Consumers May Pay Under Reduced

Schedule Beginning Today.

ordinance providing a reduction in water rates, and January bills are now payable at the City Hall. Because authority for the new schedule had not been received, no payments for water were accepted until yesterday afternoon, when the Mayor signed day afternoon, when the Mayor signed the ordinance that was passed by Council at its meeting yesterday at noon. Very few bills were paid yes day, as few people knew that the revised rates were in effect, but it is probable that there will be a rush of business at the water office today. According to the law, all water bills are due by the tenth of each month In case consumers fail to pay by that time, authority is given the manage-ment to shut off the water and an additional payment of 50 cents must on. This rule will probably not be rigidly enforced this month, as it would give less than 10 days for the payment of bills.

OUR PATRONS KNOW

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

SALOONS TO HAVE MUSIC'S CHARMS

Ordinance Is Not Dead and Will Probably Pass With High License Measure.

DEAL IS MADE IN COUNCIL

Councilmen Who Advocate Raising Saloon License From \$500 to \$800 Expected to Make Concession to Saloonmen.

It is a general opinion that, although twice defeated, the ordinance to allow music in saloons is not dead but simply sleeping until such a time as those of the Council who favor it shall deem its reintroduction opportune. When the first ordinance was introduced which was drawn to allow female performers in saloons a determined fight was made for its enactment as a law. After it had been passed, vetoed, and had falled to pass over the Mayor's veto, a second ordinance was initiated which allowed music and theatricals in saloons but debarred women. It was noticeable that with one exception, the Councilmen who favored the first ordinance, voted against the second. It is therefore inferred that hopes of having the original ordinance passed are still entertained.

When the original music ordinance came to a vote it passed with the affirma-tive votes of Annand, Belding, Kellaher, Menefee, Sharkey, Gray, Vaughn and Wallace. Opposed to the measure were Bennett, Masters, Preston, Rushlight and Wills, while there were absent Shepherd and Dunning. Of those who voted affirmatively, only Wallace supported the sec ond measure in which women were de barred from all places where liquor was sold. On the Mayor's veto of the first ordinance the support of the measure was

not so large.
It is asserted that if a second ordinance permitting music and female performers n saloons is introduced, the necessary votes to carry it over the probable vote of Mayor Lane will be forthcoming. If the eight who originally voted for the measure would again favor it there would be necessary only two additional votes to counteract the veto power. These would have to come either from Bennett, Masters, Preston, Rushlight and Wills, who voted against it before, or from Shepherd and Dunning who were absent the Y. M. C. A. work was wholly of a up. The report is credited that the two

votes are already assured.

It is intimated by some that there connection between the music ordin and the high license measure which was introduced at the last meeting of the Council. It is said that this ordinance receives the approval of the liquor deal-ers who hope that its adoption with a license of \$800 will serve to prevent the passage of a \$1000 liquor license ordinance that is to come before the people at the next election. The Initiality One Hundred is fathering this bill. This organization reduced the license figure of their bill from \$1200 to \$1000 at the last meeting, believing that its passage would thereby be assured.

While willing to pay the \$300 license in were to stand up and ask how many of the V. M. C. A. men are in favor of a certain candidate for political office I could not get a vote on it, but the members would be very decided in their opinions as to whether it is right to tolerate the city's revenue from saloons throwing their votes in favor of the music ordinance, and those who are supporting the latter measure in turn voting for the high

When the ordinance allowing women in saloons was before the Council it met with united opposition from the reform element. If it is again brought up thi fight will doubtless be repeated. Dr Clarence True Wilson said last night that here would be a decided stand taker

Occupation Tax May Be Repealed.

At its next meeting the license committee will take up the consideration of a proposition to do away with the present occupation tax in Portland. An orhands of the license committee. Nearly all kinds of business firms are now re-quired to pay an occupation tax by an ordinance which was enacted about six vears ago.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT.

University of Oregon Glee and Mandolin Clubs at Heilig Theater.

Tonight will be a gala college night at the cills Theater, Fourteenth and Washingeres, when the jolly crowd of boys from University of Oregon, comprising the Glee and Mandolin Clubs will give one of their college

ntertainments. The entertainment will consist of college

Popular Comedy at the Baker. "A Milk-White Fing" was not presented be original company to any better advantas

than it is by the Baker Stock Company this week. Every character is funny, from the solitary private of the Ransom Guarde, to the animated corpse who is put on the two days against protest. Matinee tomorrow.

Boxing and Clever Acting at Empire. Between the clever Hebrew impersonation of James Kyrle MacCurdy and the professional be made before it will be again turned boxing bout which is introduced in the last act of "The Old Clothes Man," the Empire Theater is drawing immense audiences. The Salvation Army is featured in an interesting manner. Matinee tomorrow.

When we have a clearance sale it means a general great big cut in prices. You should also get in line and save money. Le Palais Royal, 3% Washington street. Oulda's "Moths" is the attraction at the cause "Moths" is a society drama.

> "Run to Earth" at the Lyric. Don't put it off any longer, but make up your mind today that you will go to the Lyric and see the magnificent performance of the thrilling nuclodrama, "Run to Earth," which the Lyric Stock Company is giving this week. It is pronounced by all who have

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"BROKEN FRIENDSHIPS" is the topic for "Mr. Dooley's" next contribution, and he makes application of it to the change in our feeling toward Japan since the close of her war with Russia,

Into nothing he ever wrote has he injected so much genuine humor as his contrast between American sentiment two years ago and our attitude today.

"Mr. Dooley" is always at his best on National and international matters, and he doesn't hesitate to poke fun at the little brown man, as well as the native American.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL IN AMERICA-Dexter Marshall writes of the remarkable race for supremacy at every notable center in the United States, and gives the views of Daniel H. Burnham, whose plans for beautifying various cities have added to his fame. WHEN COUNCIL CREST WAS MOUNT TALBOT-Portland's new-

est West Side suburb was settled early in the '50s by John B. Talbot, who reared his family in that wilderness. The interesting oneer story is well told and well illustrated. WATER FROM THE RIVER JORDAN-A Blue Grass, Kentucky, Colonel has established an enterprise on purely a commercial basis for importing the precious liquid to sell in the United States; illustrated with striking pictures.

MINDREADERS ASTONISH LONDON-W. B. Northrop writes of ous feats of mental transference which utterly dumbfound scientists

COLORADO'S NEW SENATOR-The personal and philanthropic side of Simon Guggenheim, multimillionaire, who is likely to create

"HEP" BLACKMAN, CARTOONIST—This is a story by A. H. Ballard of an Oregon boy, born in and named for the town of Heppner, who has made good in New York as a caricaturist. He sends The Sunday Oregonian half a page of funny pictures.

WORSHIP OF JAPANESE WARRIORS-Annie Laura Miller writes from Yokohama about the great fighters in the feudal days, whose memory is cherished by the common people today.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS-A delightful story by Louise Lexington, "The Discovery of a Prince"; Dolly Drake and Bobby Blake have an adventure on the ice, and the usual collection of interesting

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

a stir in National polities.

Clever Irish Comedian and Singer, Allen Doone, at Heilig Theater.

Joseph Murphy's famous Irlah play. "Kerry low," will be the attraction offered at the lights, January 8 and 9, with Allen Doone as Dan O'Hara. A comedian of exceptional merit with a sweet and powerful tenor voice, his rendering of some of the popular Irish ballads captivates his audience. Tuesday night will be nder the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of this city. Seat sale opens next

"Old Heidelberg" Next at Baker.

Interest and pleasure to theater goers. Arrange-ments have been made for some fine singers and the songs which are so familiar to all will be especially well rendered.

"Tilly Olson" Coming to Empire.

In "Tilly Olson," which comes to the Ein ire Theater next week, the management ha duction has never been seen here before. It is a story written around the central character of a young Swedish girl who is bound out to farmer folks in Minnesota.

"Harbor Lights" Coming at Lyric. order to avoid paying one of \$1000. It is understood that the saloonmen believe that they should in turn receive some concession. Therefore they will that famous marine comedy-drama, "Har

Barrie's great play, "The Little Minister

took Company at the Star Theater next week, AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Feature Acts at the Grand.

There are all sorts of features on the proamme at the Grand this week, but the head-ve act of Cooke and Rothert is week-grid as-bit of acceptatic dancing. Their turniture-nashing finish and their many comedy novel-

AUCTION PRICES

seen it the best melodrama played here in ties, which they imported from Europs, make months.

Good Acts at Pantages.

A programme of eight uniformly good features make up the show at Pantages Theater this week. As usual, there is a double feature, Adonis Fabio, the spectacular contortion gymnast, and the O'Rourke-Burnett dancing trio. The Adaly sisters, Hamilton, Armour & Co. and all the others are artists of repute.

BIG BOND FILED YESTERDAY

One of the largest indemnity bonds ever filed in Multnomah County was executed yesterday at the office of W. H. Powler, the well-known Portland attorney. The immense combined stocks of the Salt Lake City, Seattle, Aberdeen and Portland stores of the National Shoe and Clothing Co. have been placed in the storeroom at 207 First street, between Salmon and Taylor, in charge of the wellknown Portland auctioneer, Mr. J. T. Wilson of Wilson's auction house. The stocks embrace over \$100,000,00 worth of first-class wearing apparel for men and women, shoes, hats, etc. The bond cov-

ered the full amount.

This great lot of merchandise goes on sale Saturday morning at 8.30 at auction prices. A chance of a lifetime for thrifty folk to supply themselves for years with good wearing apparel, on which they'll make their own prices.

CUT PRICE SALE

Of suits, coats, skirts, waists, underwear, hosiery, neckwear, belts, etc. All are included in this great clearance sale at Le Palais Royal, 375 Washington

Two Divorces Filed in Clackamas,

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.) whom he was married in Jackson, Mich. in November, 1897. They have a son of six years and a daughter of four years. Mindella Freudenthal has begun suit for divorce from Bernhard Freudenthal.

They were married in Cornellus, Washington County, Or., December 23, 1897

WANTED! 50 SALESMEN: Bundle Wrappers, Cashiers, and Cash Boys over 16 years of age. Apply Saturday morning at the Monster Sale of the stocks of the National Shoe and Clothing Co.'s Salt Lake City, Seattle, Aberdeen and Portland stores. \$100,-000.00 worth of Men's and Women's wear,

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