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Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. Gets
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CONSTITUTION IS AMENDED

Degree of Honor Also Holds Annual
Session and Sends Cordial
Greeting to the Workmen.

“An Easy Mark” at
the Oaks

If the Allen Curtis Company overlooked
any ideas from the comic
supplements they were not apparent at
the Oaks last night where a capacity
audience crowded the big Aldrome to see
this talented musical comedy company in
its newest offering, “An Easy Mark.”

INSURE CITY BUILDINGS

Park Board Decides That Fire
Protection Is Necessary.

Should a bathing-house be insured
against fire? If so, when? And if so,
why?

These questions were up for consideration
at the meeting of the City Park
Board yesterday afternoon, and it was
decided that, as a general policy, all city
buildings should be insured.

“Why should a bathing-house be insured
against fire?” asked his honor. “I would
think that it being on the river is a good
risk. In case of fire, all you would have
to do would be to scuttle her and let her
sink. The water would do the rest.”

“The forestry building is a big risk,”
spoke up Parkkeeper Mische, “and it
ought to be insured, certainly.”

“There is not much risk there, either,”
said the Mayor, who seemed opposed all
round to insurance yesterday. “Why
say, man, you would have to bore a hole
clear to the middle of every one of
those six-foot logs and fill each one
with coal oil and salt peter to even get
the fire started there, and then let it
burn a month to burn the thing down at
that.”

“As a general municipal policy,” said
Mayor Lang, “I think we had better
insure all the buildings and escape criticism
in case of fire.”

“I believe the city could afford to do
so uninsured,” said Mayor Lang, “and
that we would be money ahead at the end
of five years, if we had to pay for it.”

“All the city buildings will be insured,
if it is decided.”

PARK BOARD NOT AGREED

Members Debate Advisability of
Watering Lawns Every Day.

“Resolved, That Bull Run water retards
the growth of grass, sours the soil and
produces moss when applied in daily
doses, or twice daily.”

This debate occurred yesterday afternoon,
during a session of the City Park
Board, when Mayor Lang and Park-
keeper Mische took the affirmative and
Isadore Lang, one of the members of
the Board, the negative. Neither side won,
as each of the debaters still has the
same opinion.

The debate was an interesting feature
of the otherwise more or less dreary
session of the Board, and was brought
about by Mayor Lang, who asked Mayor
Lang if the latter was correctly quoted in
The Oregonian last week, in saying that too
much water spoils a lawn.

Mayor Lang replied that the quotation
was correct. It lasted ten minutes, at
the end of which time adjournment was
declared, with no result announced. Mayor
Lang, Mr. Mische and Mr. Lang argued
the matter, Mr. Lang holding that a lawn
needs water every day and lots of it.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

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Portland Restaurant, the private apart-
ments for ladies, 305 Wash., near Fifth.

Hall's Restaurant, 330 Washington at.
Try their home-made pies and cakes.

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Efforts are being made in London to fur-
ther the emigration of British women to
South Africa. It is declared that the only
British women who are being sent to
Africa are women. Of the 341 who went
there from the United Kingdom in the last
two months, a large majority were
women, of whom found ready engagements at
the Cape.

AGED PREACHER IS DEAD

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Triple Tragedy Investigated by Cor-
oner Norden Without Result.

In an effort to discover additional in-
formation relative to Sunday night's trag-
edy when David Conolly shot and killed
Mrs. Dollie Schacht, Delmar Peterkin and
himself, Coroner Norden held an inquest
yesterday. A number of witnesses were
examined, but nothing new was elicited
in addition to what had been published
at the time of the tragedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mack of this city,
yesterday made application before County
Judge Webster for the privilege of adop-
ting the 2-year-old Opal Schacht, the
daughter of the murdered woman. The
Macks have had the custody of the child
since her father's death five months ago.

ORDER IN FINE SHAPE.

Officers of the grand lodge, A. O. U.
W., declare that the insurance depart-
ment of the order is in excellent con-
dition.

“The jurisdiction of Oregon pays its
own losses,” said an officer, “collects and
distributes all its own funds and its
finances are in splendid shape. The mem-
bership in the state is more than 4000
and there is more than \$100,000 in the
reserve fund, most of that amount draw-
ing more than 4 per cent interest.”

The general fund there are no debts
and enough cash is on hand to pay the
expenses of the present session of the
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