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belonged to him. Lord and Mrs. Davis' husband have been taking the horse around the country to various races and sharing between them the winnings. Lord says he sold the animal to Davis, but had received no money from Davis when he discoursed that the horse was come.

he discovered that the horse was gone. Lord secured a writ of replevin today for possession of the horse.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. E. L. Brown has returned from San Francisco, where she spent several weeks visiting friends. Mrs. Brown has taken apariments at the Nortonia.

Robert Allen, past exalted ruler of Walla Walla lodge of Elks, is in Port-land on a business trip. He will be one of the delegates to the meeting of the

Rev. W. S. Holt, field secretary of the Board of Home Missions for the Pacific Coast, left Portland last night for Cali-

fornia and Nevada. He expects to visit San Francisco, Modesto, Goldfield and Elko, returning to Portland December 24.

H. P. McGuire, of Seattle, who formerly lived in Portland and is well known here, a at the Oregon Hotel for several days.

Grand Lodge at Los Angeles in July.

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# CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

#### OREGONIAN TELEPHONES.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

BUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth Morrison)-Bake, Stock Company "Officiency Cleris." Tonight at 8:15. and BAKER THEATER-(Third, near Yam-hill)-Ecse Meiville in "Sis Hopkins." Tonight at 8:15.

ORPHRUM THEATER-(Morrison, he-tween Sigth and Seventh)-Advanced vaulocyllic This afternoon at 3:15 and tonight at 8:15.

PANTAGES THEATER - (Fourth and Stark)-Continuous vandeville, 2:30, 7.30 and 3:30 P. M.

GRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Park)-Vaudeville de luxe, 2:20, 7:30 and 9 P. M.

STAR THEATER-(Washington and Park) The moledrama. "A Millionaire Tramp." Tonight at 8:15.

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GRANGE TO ELSCT OFFICERS.-The an-Grange No. 27, Patrons of Hypering Star Grange No. 27, Patrons of Husbandry, will be held tomorrow in the half on the Section Line road. It is expected that J. Joinson, who has been master for the past five years will be re-elected. Mr. Johnson is also state lecturer. Annual reports will also what will be member. Johnson is also state lecturer. Annual seports will alow large gain in member-ship, which is now over 35 members, the Gratign building its place as the largest in the state. The County Lecturers' and dissters' Association will be entertained at this meeting. Work has been started on the addition to the hall, but this will be meeting with the sumtion as the not interfere with the meeting, as the mein building has not yet been cut into STUDENTS AS MINSTARLS --Members of the Enkrimeon Debating Society of the East Side High School will give a min-strel performance tonight in the as-sembly hall. About 29 students will take ouch and have been preparing for several weeks. They will appear in full ministrel costances. Last night a full-dress re-bearsal was held on the stage and everything passed off well. Among the songs i that will be given are the following: "The Sea Ia My Sweethart," "Int's Music to Me." "Mandy Lane," "Ross," "Dat Friend of Mine," "Common Sense," "Morning Cry," "Ralnbow Quartet." The manufacture for the benefit of the tertainment is for the benefit of the at Side High School football team:

East Side High School football team. Smartess at STRAUGGUE.—At Temple Beth Israel tonight Rabbi Jorah B. Wise will speak on "The Life and Work of John Milton" in honor of the 300th ami-verary of his birth. The services at the Synagogue commence at 8 o'clock and attangers of all creeds are welcome. The Altar Guild will meet on Sunday, at it o'clock, when Rabbi Wise will speak on the 'Jewish Influence on Fundamental Literary Concepts." On Wednesday at 200 o'clock, the Bible Chass will meet in the Synagogue and Rabbi Wise will lead with a discussion of the second part of the book of Judges. The Bible Class is open to any one who wiskes to hear the discussion of the subject. Sons of The Aminican Revolution

Sons of THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MEETING.-The Oregon Society of Sons of

WORK RESUMEN ON BUILDING.-Work has been resumed on the C. K. Henry building, at Fourth and Oak streets. Building permit was issued yesterday for Figure for the building, which is to be of six atories and hulit of brack with white glazed brick trimmings. Foundation walls have been in place for some weeks and pler foundations are ready for metal pler foundations are ready for metal-bases for uffights to carry the first floor folists. The interior of the building is to be of heavy, slow-burning mill construc-tion and it is Mr. Henry's intention to have a sirieity up-to-date building on the sits, which he bought some months ago from Joseph M. Healy for \$125,000. Moreorement wor New Horts.-C. A

ago from Joseph M. Healy for \$125,000. Movement from New Horse.-C. A. Bigelow, of the East Side Business Men's Club, yesterday appointed H. A. Calef. W. M. Jackson and W. G. Kern to con-fer with Charence E. Sewell and L. A. Suephens about the erection of a hotel on East Morrison street. Mr. Sewell and Mr. Stephens own two lots on East Mor-rison attest, near East Third. Both will build. Mr. Sewell has let the contract for the foundation for a brick building. Mr. Stephens says he will build in the Spring. This committee will ask them to erect jointly, making the upper portion erect jointly, making the upper portion hotel.

KOHAGAN CASE READT FOR JURT .- The rial of Louis Kohagan, charged by Government with perjury, which has been before Judge Wolverten since Tuesday, will be submitted to the jury this morn-

land: MRS. BALL'S FUNERAL TODAT.—The fu-neral of Mrs. Martha E. Ball, who died on Wwdnesday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Cortis, 287 North Seventeenth street, will be held today at Oswego, Mrs. Ball was 52 years of age, and was a native of Ohio. She came to Oregon in 1881 and resided at Oswego, where her husband died in 1889. She is survived by the following children: John Ball of Oswego; Arthur and Riehard Ball and Mrs. D. Curtis, of Portland. MINSTRE, ESTERITATINGUET.—A minstrel

Ball and Mrs. D. Curus, or Portanda MINSTREE. ENTERTAINMENT.—A minstrel and dramatic entertainment was given last night in the assembly hall of the Holy Redeemer Church, corner Williams avenue and Portland boulevard. It was for the benefit of the Redemptorist school, and the entertainment was enjoyed by a large authorse. large audlence.

ANNUAL CONCERTS.—The annual con-certs and festival of St. Paul's German Lutheran Church, East Twelfth and Clin-ton streets, will be held in this church to-be the streets of the start the start of the street of night and tomorrow night. There will be a variety of musical selections at the concerts. The festival will be held in the afternoons.

FOOTBALL! FOOTBALL!

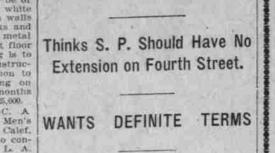
MULTNOMAR VS. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5. AD-MISSION \$1.00, INCLUDING GRANDSTAND. HAND-PAINTED CHINA at The Nortonia. The annual exhibition and sale of Oregon Keramic Club opens today, at The Nortonin, at 2 P. M.; Saturday from 10 to 10 o'clock. CHORE CARDS, New Year cards, art calenders; exclusive lines, imported and domestic. The Postal Shop, 124 Fifth street, near Washington.

Exclusive designs in artistic Christ-mis cards, inspiration mottoes, scriptural ext cards. Monfett's, 111 Sixth, near Washington street. E608.-Home Telephone bond with stock for sale cheap. A D 400, Oregonian. OUR HACE meets all trains, railroad station Ash, Shipherd's Springs,

NORDICA SINGS TO 12,000 Her Concert at Ocean Grove Recent-

ly Was Record-Breaking Event.

A capacity house will great America's favorite prima donna next Thursday at the Heilig, when she returns to sing to the American Revolution will devote this overlag to a consideration of the life and work of Alexander Hamilton. The meet ing will be held in the convention room of J. Cleation on "Hamilton and the Revolution"; Hor. T. J. Cleation on "Hamilton and the Con-sitution," and James F. Ewing on the Hamilton-Bur duel. Mombers of the Commercial Club and Sons of the Ameri-ran Revolution are arged to attend. \* Grove, where she sang some weeks ago. was runninging, the weapon was dis-charged. The bullet entered the palm of his hand and, shattering some of the metacarpal bones, omerged at the joint of the index finger. When, 15 minutes later, other members of the household came in they found blood trailed over the house and the wounded man by: FORTLAND CHORUS POB SEATTLE.--II is possible that the newly organized Port-land Festival Chorus that will give a series of oralgin concerts at the true of the country were present and many distinguished foreign guests. Nordica's wonderful voice seemed fresh-er and sweeter than ever, carrying her Nordica's wonderful voice seemed fresh-er and sweeter than sver, carrying her hearers fairly off their feet with enthuthe house and the wounded man hys-terical. Stimulants were given him and August Tiemeler, a neighbor, drove Burhearers fairly off their feel with enthu-slasm and winning round after round of applause. In her opening number of Gounod's "Gallia" she was supported by the New York Festival Chorus of 500 volces, uniting with the local chorus of 90. The Portland concert, as is Nordica's whole Northwestern four is under the diton into the city to the office of Dr. Marsh, in the Oregonian building. From here he was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was placed under an anaesthetic and an operation performed on his wounded hand to prevent blood whole Northwestern tour, is under the di-rection of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman. poisoning. Burton is a cook by occupa-tion and was imployed hast Summer on one of the river steamboats, but took up ranch work after the river season ended.



MAYOR VETOES BILL

Says Ordinance Should Contain Provisions Insuring Certain Removal of Steam Engines After Time of Extension Expires.

On the ground that it contains no proision whereby the operation of steam vision whereby the operation of steam locomotives and freight cars can be stop-ped by the city at the expiration of the measure, Mayor Lane yesterday vetoed the ordinance pussed at the last session of the Council, granting to the Southern Pacific Company an extension of one year on that line. He holds that a clause should be inserted to insure cessation of the codectionable operation at the end

he objectionable operation at the end Owing to the peculiar condition of af-fairs in the City Council at this time, it s regarded as certain that the Mayor's reto will be sustained, at least by a safe majority. The ordinance was passed when there was but a quorum-eight memory present, and since then say eral Councilmen have stated that they would not vote to pass it over the ob-jection of the Mayor because of the fact that there is no provision in it which binds the company to cease operation of

its engines and freight cars when the year's time expires. The injunction suit, filed in the Federal court by the company, restraining the city from prosecuting General Manager J. P. O'Brien, will be heard December 35, when City Attorney Kavanaugh will approximate the transaction should not s, when City Attorney Kavanaugh will show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent. Mayor Lane's veto message on the Fourth-street extension of time, follows:

Incessage on this point interfect extension of time, follows: Portland, Dec. 3, 1968. To the Honorable City Council-Gentlemen-I return herewith ordinance No. 18,041 not approved. This is an ordinance which amends an ordinance which amends an ordinance of steam locomotives and freight cars upon Fourth street in this city after November 21, 1908, and grants to the Grogon Central Railway Company its successors and assigns an extension of time until December 31, 1909, in which to continue omake use of such steam locomotives and relight cars upon that street. In respect to this measure 1 have to asy that if the propie of this city word coars to part at the state to say that if the propie of this city were assured that the railway company would coase to operate steam within the time meniloned, it is quite probable that the misance for that period, and will be well pleased with the bargain. The ordinance however, contains no claume

The ordinance however, contains no clause organis. The ordinance however, contains no clause or provision which requires the railway company to accept its terms in this respect, not anything connected with it which indi-cates that it will either consult to or rom-ply with them if it should become a law. It is a matter of great importance that the railway company should either accept or reject the terms of the city to the end that something definite may be arrived at concerning the settlement of the controversy and the question not be kept in abeyance any longer than is necessary. I return the ordinance for your further consideration. Respectfully. HARRY LANE, Mayor.

HARRY LANE, Mayor.

GUN FORGOTTEN, GOES OFF

Farm Hand Shot While Rummaging in Trunk.

DISCUSS GARBAGE MATTER

Delegates From East Side Club Hold

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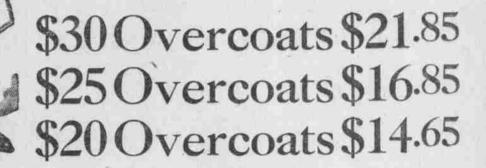
If you are at all interested in buying A loaded revolver placed away in a trunk and forgotten seriously wounded its owner accidentally yesterday afteryour clothing at half price, don't delay in visiting the closing-out sale of the noon. The victim was Burton Powell, 25 years old, a farm hand on Graham's hog ranch three miles beyond the end of wholesale clothing stock at Front



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in this city next March, and under the direction of William H. Boyer, will take a trip to Scattle sometime during the a trip to Scattle sometime during the Summer months and sing at a concert, in the Oregon building, at the Exposition there. The suggestion that the chorus should sing at the Scattle exposition was made by Frederick W. Goodrich, presi-dent of the society, at a recent meeting of that organization, and was well re-come

ceived. ROBERD BY NEW-FOUND FRIEND.—As a result of picking up with a chance acquaintance and inviting him to his room, Ernest Johnson, a visitor in the city, is out his watch and private fortune, the watch being worth \$50 and the private fortune \$7. Richard Bung, the chance acquaintance in the case proved an early bird and was up and gone long before Johnson awoke. Eung was arrested lafe esterday afternoon on a charge of arceny

SUNNYSIDS MOTHERS MEET .- The Sun SENSTRING MOTHINS MERT-The Sum-nucles Mothers' Home Training Associa-tion met in the achoolhouse, Wednesday afternoon. Nearly 100 mothers responded to the invitation to visit the school and enjoy the social hour that followed. The members of the executive board served ten and wafers. Then followed an in-ferent discussion of such subjects as formal discussion of such subjects as ventilation, fire drills test handed chill-dren, good books, etc. The circle meets, the first Wednesday of every month.

the first Wednesday of every month. Savin This Discourst.-Send check or pay at office on or before the 104h to mave the discount on December bills for the Automatic Telephone. Home phone your long-distance calls to Theorema. Seattle and way points. Home Telephone Company, corner of Park and Burnside streets. corner of Park and Burnshie Arboin. MIRS, C. A. Romain Will SPEAK.-MIR. C. A. Romaid will address the Mount Tabor Home Training Circle this after-neon, at its meeting in the West-avenue school, at 3 o'clock, on the subject, "The (Bfi Spirit." The circle will adjourn for the holidays.

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Music in Charter Bunding," A. T. LEWIS RECOVERING.-A. T. LeWIS, Portland attorney who has been con-lined to his home, 720 East Salmon street, with severe Bineas, was reported yesterday as improving.

day as improving. "Innerran CAMDE, New Year cards, art calcoders; exclusive lines, imported and domestic. The Postal Shop, 124 Fifth street, near Wathington. For RENST.-A few sice "fices in The Oregonian building: See Superintendent, room 20.

rooth 201.

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BARKER - RIELY WEDDING His home is in Hillsboro, Or. Miss Gertrude Corinne Riely Bride

of William C. Barker.

The marriage of William C. Barket place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the groom, \$19 Johnson street. The wedding was pri-vate, only relatives and

At a meeting of delegates from all portions of the East Side, held last night in the Healy building, on Grand avenue, under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's Club, two com-mittees of five members each wore au-thorized. One will investigate the merbers question and the other the vate, only relatives and a few near friends witnessing the ceremony. Mr. Barker is the son of the late

Mr. Barker is the son of the infit C. C. Barker, who was one of the most prominent lumber operators on the Pa-clife Coast. Mrs. Barker is the attrac-tive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riely, who reside at the Wai-dorf. matter of the city owning and operat-ing a plant for repairing and improv-After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Barker left for a short trip to Seattle and Sound points and will return to Portland in a week to complete prepaing streets. Councilman Kellaher pre-sented both questions and Dr. M. G McCorkle and Dr. Raffety talked or rations for their departure for Europe the garbage question. The proposition They will be gone for a year, touring Southern Italy, France and Spain, reto repeal the present way of laying water mains and returning to the plan iurning by way of the Orient. Rev. William Hiram Foulkes per-formed the ceremony. of laying district mains by district assessments and street pipe out of the income from water charges was dis-

cussed.

The committees authorized will be appointed later. There was a large at-tendance and M. H. McFaul presided. APARTMENT HOUSE SITE

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## HANDKERCHIEF SALE.

Extra special bargains in pure white hemstitched and colored borders at ic. 2c, 3c and the greatest range of patterns ever shown here at prices ranging from 5c up to \$15. Handkerchiefs for men, women and children in silk, linen and other materials. McAllen & McDonnell, Third and Morrison.

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