THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

JEWISH WOMEN MEET TODAT.-The Portland Council of Jewish Women will hold the regular January meeting at Sell-ing-Hirsch Hall this afternood at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Louis Altman, delegate to the triennlai meeting, will submit her report at this meeting. The current events of the month will be given by Mrs. Edward Goldsmith, with Miss Netta Brown as soloist. CITY NEWS IN BRIEF DROPS FROM SIGHT Every OREGONIAN TELEPHONES. Man has Pac. States. Main 1070 **Disappearance of Miss Louisa** Entiter Peculiarities Brown as soloist. A 6003 A 6003 A 6003 New PRESIDENT ENTHUSIASTIC.-8. C. Pier, newly-elected president of the Union Republican Club, is manager of sales for the Marshall-Wells Hardware Company. Mr. Pier is an enthusiastic Republican **Rice Alarms Friends.** Some peculiarities are ex-AMUSEMENTS. cusable; others are not. and will take an active part with his as-HEILIG THEATER-(Fourteenth and Waah-fugton streets)-John Cort's production of the comic opera, "The Alaskan;" tonight at \$15. It is hard to excuse a man for being so peculiar that he does sociates in a general movement to or-ganize systematically the forces of the dominant pasky in this county. HAD THREATENED SUICIDE not save some money for his THE VERY HEST RESULTS from the use f Collins Hot Mineral Water for rheu-EUNGALOW THEATER-(Twelfth and Mor-rison)--Haker stock company in "Zaza" Tonight at \$10. future needs. BARER THEATER-(Third, sear Yamhil)-Charles H. Yale's "Devil's Auction." To night at 8:15. ELEGANT offices, choice location, rent very reasonable. Sherman, Clay & Co. * Ouz Hack meets all trains, railroad station Ash, Shipherd's Springs. * The Oldest Trust Company in Oregon Police Search in Vain for Well-To-Known Young Woman Who May ORPHEUM THEATER-(Morrison, between Sixth and Econthi-Advanced vandeville, Maifnes at 2:15; unlight at 8:15. Invites your deposits. Be Wandering Helpless in PANTAGES THEATER-(Fourth and Stark) -Continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 Severe Snow Storm. **CIVIL SERVICE FOR CENSUS** We pay from two to four r. al. GIRAND THEATER-(Washington, between Seventh and Parkt-Vaudeville ds luns, 7:00, 7:30 and 0 P. M. STAR THEATER-(Washington and Fark)-"Jane Eyre." Totight at \$125. per cent. Fearful lest she may have been the vic-tim of her confessed mania for self-de-struction or of foul play at the hands of others, friends and relatives of Miss Louise Rice, 507 Glisan street, yesterday sought the aid of the police in their ef-forts to locate the missing young woman. As a result the entire detective force combed the silv yesterday, aided by patrolmen and scores of friends of the young woman. Call for our statement and book of "HLLUSTRATIONS." RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY Machinement Nor Sampren,-The re-ported shipment of II carloads of ma-chinery for the power plant for the Mount Hood Railroad Company, to be erected at Bull Run, has not loen made as yet, according to the statement made yester-day by C W. Miller, who has the enter-prise in hand. He said the machinery has been manufactured, but will be shipped only when the stoel track has been laid. Mr. Miller and that there would be defirite announcement February I. At Cherryville It is reported that an agent has negotiated for right-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Portland Trust Company Also Wants Congress to Put Consular Service Outside Existing Plan of Oregon ung woman. of Political Preferment. However, only a very meager trace was Howard, only a very meager trace is so slight as to offer no ald in untangling the start-ling mystery of her disappearance. Al-though the search was continued un-abated throughout the day and last night, the young woman had not been found up to a late hour. S. E. CORNER THIRD AND OAK STREETS At a mosting vesterday of the trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce that an agent has negotiated for right-of-way and also for grounds, and at grasham some activity is reported. There-is a general impression that work will be resurred on the line about April, al-though Mr. Miller activer confirms nor denies this report. Mr. Miller gives posi-tive assurance that the railway will be built. a resolution was passed which will be forwarded to Washington requesting that to a late hour. The search w to a late hour. The search was extremely difficult and greatly handfrapped by the terrilic bliz-zard which raged yesterday. The young woman left her home at her accustomed hour early yesterday morning. She failed to report at the office of the Oregon Life in the office of the breach has been the census appointments be put under civil service. The trustees also expressed themselves in favor of Consular Bill 904, which provides that the appointment of Consuls be based upon the qualifications of the candidates as ascertained by an examining board instead of a political Insurance Company, where she has been employed as stenographer, and inquiries COMMERCIAL CLUB ELECTION .- At the annual meeting of the Portland Commer-cial Club, to be held January 12, six members will be elected to the Board of preferment Secretary Glitner was ordered to com-municate with the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, requesting and apparently at peace with the whole world. As he shelled the nuts, he carelessly piled the shells on the seat beside him, and soon there was a big lot of them there. Several of the other passengers noticed it and watched the performance with some interest. Presently the conductor came for-ward to collect a fare, and he viewed the situation with considerable alarm. It did not take him long to decide upon a line of action. Leaning over the ***************************** municate with the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, requesting that they forward petitions to Congress setting forth the necessity of passing a river and harbors bill at this session and succeeding sessions, along the lines of the Rivers and Harbors Congress. The trustees expressed themselves in favor of the creation of a tariff com-mission to handle the revision of the tar-iff after due investigation has been made of each industry. This action was taken at the request of the National Associa-tion of Manufacturers. The question of the repeal of the in-surance deposit law was discussed and in view of the fact that it is understood a member of the Multhoumah legislative delegation is preparing a bill to estab-lish an insurance department, it was or-dered that the action of the trustees herctofors taken regarding such a meas-urs be rescluded. It was further provided that no action in this matter shall be taken until the proposed bill is submitted Governors to serve for a period of three years. Immediately after the new mem-bers have been chosen the Hoard will hold a meeting at which the Club's offihold a meeting at which the Club's offi-cars will be chosen from the Board's members. The retiring members of the Hoard are: President, C. W. Hodson; vice-president, Hugh McGulre; treasurer, Edward Ehrman: secretary, E. L. Thomp-son; W. B. Glafke and George Lawrence, Jr. At the present time it is not known who the new officers are likely to be, the Club's noninating committee having given no infimation of its choice and no names have thus far been proposed by the members. a line of action. Leaning over the peanut-enter, the conductor lowered the window and, turning upon the said the window and, turning upon into same eater, asked the latter to "please be so kind as to throw the shells out of the window." A frown was the only reply the man gave. The conductor went to the rear platform, and as he did so, the passenger lifted the window, out his work of permuts in his pocket the members. MONTAVILLA BOARD MEETS .- Committers all submitted reports at the meeting of the Montavilla Board of Trade Monday night. On the widening of Villa avenue put his back of peanuts in his pocket and ate no more of them while he was he chairman of the committee announced but the viewers' report was ready and would be submitted to the City Council on the car. on the car. Strestcar conductors experience con-siderable trouble over similar incidents. Many people, particularly those with children, board cars and fill the seats and cover the floor with shells, or else throw the shells down behind the seats that no action in this matter shall be taken until the proposed bill is submitted to the Legislature. At the conclusion of the meeting, Charles F. Swigerf, the retiring president of the Chamber, was the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by the officers and tractage in the dings-room of the would be submitted to the City Council at its next meeting. A banquot to unito the people of Montavilla in the rose cul-ture movement will be held the latter part of the month, or as soon as the of-ficials of the Rose Festival Association can be present. A rose culture club will then be organized. The Board of Trade passed resolutions indoming the attitude of the Mayor on the lighting question. Wayr Hasho Scaracz-Although the Scarcely anything angers a conductor more than this. Miss Louisa Rice, Who Has Dis-

WANT HAND SURFACE.-Although the proceedings for the improvement of Kil-lingsworth avenus west from Patton ave-nue to the Willamette boulevard is well advanced, considerable opposition has been developed to the use of gravel. Kil-lingsworth avenue eastward is improved with a hard-surface pavement, and many of the property owners west have con-cluded that the remainder of the avenue J. H. Nolta, who initiated the pavement on Killingsworth avenue says lots that was improved with hard surface now sold for \$400 to \$500 before the street bring \$150 and \$750.

WEEK OF PRATER OSSERVED .- This week is being devoted to a week of prayer in nearly all of the local churches. At the First Presbyterian Church the general subject of the series of meetings is "The Lord's Prayer." At last night's meeting "Life's Great Motives in Prayer" nsidered. Tonight, "God and Things Temporal," will be the theme. The subjects for Thursday and Friday and "Praver and Character." These meetings are held at 7:45 o'clock and are nder the direction of W. H. Phelps, assistant pastor. FUNERAL OF MISS MARY J. KRENAN.-The funeral of Miss Mary J. Keenan was beld yesterday foremoon from Dunning's Chapel, 44 East Alder street, and the in-terment was in Lone Fir Cemetery. Miss Keenan, ware former residents of Port-land, but moved to Owensboro, Ky., where the daughter died December 20. She was 14 years and 5 months old. It is understood that Mrs. Keenan will remain in the city. BIG FILL NEARLY COMPLETED .- The Pa-His First Shaker Contrained and the fac-cific Bridge Company is operating double gravel trains between its plant on East Water street and the fill being made on East Ninth street across Stephens' alough. Eight and nine dump cars com-prise each train, with motors at both ends The fill has been progressing rap-tice and will weakable be finished int would be an outrage on the rest of It would be an outrage on the rest of the city to spend so much money on that resort, and I say right here that the people of this section will fight such purchase." The same opinion was expressed by Mr. Redmond, of the Willamette Imdiv, and will probably be finished in-ide of a month if the weather does not interfere with the progress of the work. provement Association. All the com-mittees will be appointed by tomorrow OAN GROVE CLUB MEETS .- The Oak Grave Improvement Association will meet and a conference will be held to frame up a harmonious plan of action. Dele-gates will then attend the next meet-Grave improvement Association will need tomastrow night in regular monthly see-slon. W. Wynn Johnson will deliver an address. Then will follow a discussion, "Should Agriculture be Taught in Our Public Schools?" B. Lee Pagat will speak on the affirmative and H. G. Stark-on the affirmative and H. G. Starking of the Park Board Friday. on the negative. Good music will he provided. HUSTON TO TALK ON LENGOLN .- The HUSTON TO TALK ON LENGTR-THE executive committee of the Portland Ministerial Association has invited ex-Senator S B. Huston to deliver an ora-tion to commencerate the one-hundreth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincolm. The occasion will be observed at the Y. M. C. A. on the first Monday in February at 19:30 o'clock. Pubruary at 10:39 o clock. Sava THE Discourst.-Send check or pay at effice on or before the 10th to save the discount on January bills for the Automatic Telephone. Home phone your leagedistance calls to Tacoma, Seattle and way points. Home Telephone Company. way points. corner of Park and Burnside streets. SCHOOL TRACHERS and others having \$700 to invest can purchase a share in a big land deal, which promises to double playing. big land deal, which really has morit within the year. This really has morit and will command itself. Call and let us explain. Room 513 Buchanan bldg. of a very keen sense of rhythm and most pronounced of all, an intelligent interpretative quality have combined to place Miss Goodson's work on the high Midland Timber Co. plane which only the world's great-est artists succeed in attaining. Miss Goodeon is a truly musicianly musician. CHARTER MEETING TONIGHT .- The Charter Eavision Committee did not meet last night, owing to the state of the weather and the fact that streetcar traffic was un-"Miss Goodson's art calls forth only the warmest praise," declares the New York Evening Mail. She is a planist of unique and superbly artistic attaincertain. The meeting is scheduled to take place tonight. STORM CAUSES POSTFONEMENT.-Congre-gational Ladies' Aid Society meeting and New Year's reception, on account of the ment storm, has been postponed for one week



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at a function tendered by the officers and trustees in the dining-room of the Portland Commercial Club. Those present were: President C. F. Swigert, Vice-President William MacMaster, Secretary Edmond C. Gliner, Assistant Secretary M. Mossessohn, R. L. Darrow, J. W. Ganong, W. B. Glarke, Sig Sichel, L. J. Wentworth. Wentworth

PENINSULA CLUBS PROTEST Object to Purchase of Oaks by Park

Board.

Residents on the Peninsula have already become alarmed over the propo-sition to purchase the Oaks and make

resulted in the discovery of her disap-pearance. Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, who is a friend of the young woman's family, was notified, and he sought the aid of the polics at once. Detective Hawley was assigned to the case, but failing to locate the missing young woman, other detectives joined in the search and patroimen were instructed to aid in the search on their beats. At a store at Park and Washington streets it was learned that a young woman answering the description of Miss Rice was seen standing crying in the street at an early hour yesterday morn-ing. One of the employes of the store approached in the hope of alding her, but he only learned that she was looking it a public park, and the push clubs are preparing to make a determined protest against any such purchase. The North Albina Improvement Club is first in the field with its protest and but he only learned that she was looking for the Tilford building. She was directed



OVER \$800 ADDED TO FTALIAN RELIEF FUND.

Treasurer Dunne Will Cable \$2000 Today, Making \$5000 Sent in

All From Portland.

Between \$800 and \$000 was added to the Italian relief fund yesterday in spite of the snow storm, which made it al-most impossible for the soliciting com-mittee to reach people. For that reason also, no list of the additional subscribers was tweed in vertication.

Men's Holeproof Sox, \$1.50 box of 6 pairs, formerly sold at \$2. Same6 months' guarantee. **Concert of Portland**

overture, plano; scenic views; blograph; illustrated song, "Where the Flowers Bloom in Spring Time." Oregon Male Quartet; moving pictures; baritone solo and chorus, J. A. Taucher and Oregon Quartet, "Roll On Thou Dark and Deep Elue Ocean;" address, "Port-land's Rose Festival." G. L. Hutchins, moving pictures; selection, Oregon Male Quartet; address, "Boosting," Tom Bich-ardson; selection, quartet. The entertainment will begin at \$ o'clock. Owners of the theater have donated the use of the room for the evening. The programmes will entitle the members and their friends to ad-mittance.

mittance.

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storm, has been pestioned for the week. SFRAK AT MEN'S RESERT-Rev. H. Charles Dunsmore, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Prineville, Or., will speak at the Men's Resort tonight.

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COLLINS SPRINGS open all year, North Bank Railway stops all trains at house.*

committee. All the other push clubs are expected to act. M. H. Carter, rep-resenting the Peninsula Club: R. C. are expected to act. M. H. Carter, rep-resenting the Peninsula Club; R. C. Redmond, of the Willamette Club, and F. T. Shaw, of the Piedmont Club, de-clare that if the Oaks were purchased it would absorb practically all the money from the bond issue, and leave nothing at all for other portions of the

highly-despondent condition, as a result of ill health. She is said to have suf-fered on several occasions with such se-vere attacks of meinscholla that fears were entertained that she might attempt nothing at an for other portons of the city. Presidents of all the push clubs in North Albina and on the Peninsula will appoint special committees to act together in looking after the interests of that portion of the city in the mat-

According to the programme we are to be left out by the Park Board. We are opposed to the purchase of the Oaks.

her life. It is because of these confes-sions that her friends and relatives are greatly afarmed over her sudden and mysterious disappearance yesterday. Miss Rice lives with a sister and an aunt at 707 Glisan street. She is widely

o that place, but search showed that she

appeared.

resulted in the discovery of her disap-

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aunt at 707 Glisan street. She is widely-known in Portland, where she has bun-dreds of friends. Her sister is employed as stenographer by the Mason-Ehrman Company. Miss Rice is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds. She wore a black turban with white trimmings, and choose some cost Ebs also wears heavy gray coat. She also wears glasses

JOSSELYN ARRESTED

MISS GOODSON WILL PLAY

Well-Known Artist to Appear With

COAL.

Stark, opposite City Library, Pho Main 780, A 2780.

WHERE TO DINE.

Symphony Orchestra.

Electrical workers caused the issuance of warrants yesterday for the arrest of E. S. Josselyn, president of the Port-iand Rallway, Light & Power Company, He is charged with failure to comply with an ordinance designed to safeguard The programme to be given by the Portland Symphony Orchestra at its first concert this season, Monday eve-ning, January 11, is an exceptionally interesting one and the work of the orchestra from all indications at the hast rehearsal will be a great credit to

the lives of electrical workers. G. F. Garry, business manager of the Electrical Workers, was the complainant. the entire organization, so ably directed by Mr. Rosebrook. Miss Katherine Goodson, the soloist, on the occasion, is an artist with a world-wide reputa-tion. Intelligence is the key to her The warrant was placed in the hands of the police for service. The warrant was served and President Josselyn, through his attorney, will appear when the case .bollar

When the ordinance was passed the Intelligent phrasing, intelligent use

When the ordinance was passed the company is said to have been given two years in which to comply with its pro-visions. Members of the union say that the two years are up and that Mr. Josse-lyn has made no effort to comply with the provisions of the ordinance. "Mr. Josselyn will, I presume, answer the charges," said an official of the com-pany yesterday, "though I am sure he has violated no city ordinance or law of any kind. If I am correctly informed, the Council adopted an ordinance which completely did away with the provisions completely did away with the provisions of the one which the union men declare has been violated."

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Shells Thrown on Seats Arouse Ire

of Conductor.

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was turned in yesterday. This morning Colonel David M. Dunne, the treasurer, will cable \$2900 to Rome, making a total r \$5000 that has been sent from Port-

ad not gone to that neighborhood. Miss Rice is known to have been in a The committee is pleased that many of the large subscribers, especially the large business houses, are increasing the amounts they have already given to the fund. Many telephone messages were raamounts they have already given to the fund. Many telephone messages were re-oeived yesterday by the committee an-nounding that checks had been sent to the treasurer. Thus far the soliciting committee has found great willingness to give money, but it has run into a snag at several places. These have been cases where the home office of the con-corn is out of the state and because the home office has donated money. In New York, or San Francisco, the local man-agers seem to feel that their firm has done enough. They seem to forget, the committee says, it is Portland that is making the showing and that their firm is doing business in the city. Scattle, it is understood, had raised \$5000 up to Sunday last. Thus far Port-land has only subscribed a little over \$6000. Yet the committee is not dis-couraged, for it hopes to swell the fund with the receipts of the concert that will be given Monday at the Bungalow and when all of the churches have been heard fromt

when all of the churches have been heard

BUSINESS MEN WILL MEET

Important Matters to Come Before East Side Club.

Next Thursday night the annual election and entertainment of the East Side Business Men's Club will be held in the East Side Theater, East Wash-

in the East Side Theater, East Wash-ington street and Grand avenue. It will be the third annual meeting the club has held, and this time under most favorable circumstances. The club has a large and growing membership among the business men, and has ac-complished much good in developing a following will be the programme: Annual election of officers; add The addres

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dom.



leaders of the Labor Trust have been explained from time to time by



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