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AMUSEMENTS

HEILING THEATER (Seventh and Taylor)
The Whittier Opera Company in
"Bohemia" Tonight at 8:15
o'clock.
THEATER (Eleventh and North)
The Baker Stock Company in
"The Girl of the Golden West" Tonight
at 8:15 o'clock.
DUNFALOW THEATER (Twelfth and
Morrison) "The Queen of the Moulin
Rouge" Tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
THEATER (Morrison between
Sixth and Seventh—Vaudeville) This
afternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15.
GRAND THEATER (Park and Washburn)
Vaudeville. This afternoon at 2:15
tonight at 8:15 o'clock.
LITTLE THEATER (Seventh and Alder)
Lottie Comedy Company. This afternoon at
2:30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9.
ELIAS THEATER (Park and Washington)
Motion pictures. Continuous from 1:30
to 10:30 P. M.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

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PARISH SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS
Officers of St. Ann Society of Sacred
Heart parish have been elected as follows:
President, Mrs. Dan McGall; vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. G. S. Colby; treasurer,
Mrs. P. Warmuth; secretary, Mrs. O. C.
Hoff. The following altar society officers
have been elected: President, Mrs.
Krelich; vice-president, Mrs. Neuberger;
treasurer, Mrs. Powers; secretary, Miss
Burger. Holy Name Society officers for
the ensuing year are: President, P. War-
mouth; vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Dunn;
secretary, J. Kamp; treasurer, H. Hartig.

EVINGSONS START GRANGE WINE DEBATE
In the discussion of the question
whether the Federal Government or
states should retain control of the forest,
mineral and public lands in Woodlawn
Grange hall Saturday night, Evening Star
Grange, which represented the negative,
that the states should retain control, won
over Woodlawn Grange, which contended
the Federal Government should retain
control. John T. Whalley, Mrs. Julia
Custo and J. T. Van Tine were the
judges.

FIRST MASS IS CELEBRATED AT LENTS
Rev. Father Beuzgen celebrated the first
mass in Duke's hall, at Lents yesterday
morning. This hall will be used until a
chapel can be built. Archbishop Christie
has decided to establish a parish there.
The Archbishop is announced to preach
next Sunday.

KEENLWORTH CLUB WILL MEET
The Keenlworth Improvement Club will hold a
general meeting tonight in the Keenl-
worth Presbyterian Church to consider
the public service commission measure,
the Woodlawn-Ellsworth-street bridge
and the water question.

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MORAL POINTED BY FILM

"Link That Held" Is Feature Picture
at Star Theater.

Conveying a moral strong as a sermon
from a pulpit, "The Link That Held," a
motion picture by Thomas A. Edison,
was made the feature of the programme
at the Star yesterday. The story deals
with a married pair, the wife careless,
giddy, neglectful of home and loving ad-
miration, the husband, a bookkeeper in a
place where the boss is a slave-driver.
One day the proprietor sees the wife and
realizing her weak and shallow nature,
seeks to win her. Candy, flowers and
auto rides undermine the little moral
power she has. Seeing the psychological
hour, when the husband is about to
succumb to her, the child slips into the
inner office, looking with innocence into
her mother's face. The mother hesitates,
and then realizing in a flash that nature
into which she was about to fall, abruptly
tears herself away. There was something
left of nobility in the man, for the frown
caused by his defeat is transformed into
a tender smile as he lifts the tot and
gives her a tender kiss. The rest of the
story is an anti-climax, as it merely
shows the rounding out of a new char-
acter for the wife into the culmination
of a real home.

Three other excellent films were on
the bill and the management presented
for the first time, "Water in the Desert,"
a new tenor, whose pure high lyric tones
won a distinct triumph.
At the Arcade Pathé Freres outdid
themselves in the "Redwood Battle." The
censor of the people had to eliminate a
part of the picture as being too realis-
tic, but enough remained to satisfy the
most exacting, the picture being on the
subject of "grafting" by an Indian agent,
the reduction of the real men to starva-
tion by the National troops.

Another Indian picture was featured at
the Oh Joy Theater, "The Heart of an
Indian Mother," besides Crispin, the mu-
sical polar bear, until the fire came and
the house was closed, the remainder
of the day, and it will reopen again to-
night.
At the Odéon in "A Simple Rustic
Tale," "Water in the Desert" and "Red-
wood" take a comic flight in a comic airship.
The Tivoli Theater, on the East Side,
offered the best four pictures since the
opening of the house, "The Girl of the
West," very thrilling; "Twin Cinder-
ellas" and a splendid double biograph.
The boys and girls are taking great in-
terest in the contest for the pony and
car.

"His Trust," which will be the big
feature at the Star Wednesday, a great
biograph and "Il Trovatore" for Febru-
ary has already awakened unusual in-
quiry.

WOODLAND WANTS BRIDGE

Washington Town Commercial Club
Has State Road in View.

WOODLAND, Wash., Jan. 15—(Spe-
cial)—The Woodland Commercial Club,
at its last meeting, took active steps to
see that the bridge proposed to be built
for the Elaine to Vancouver state road
should be located at or above Woodland,
that the large section of Clark County,
contiguous to Woodland, may be bene-
fited.
Engineer Miller, in charge, says it is
not the intention of the State Highway
Commission to build below Woodland, as
by so doing it would involve a great
deal of levee work, which would also
have to be protected by piling the river bank.

LABELS MUST TELL FACTS

Drug Club Asks Law for Designation
of Headache Powders.

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cines containing acetanilide, phenac-
etine, antepyrine or any coal tar

BLAZE MOST STUBBORN

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Are Excited.
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200 CATS TO BE SHOWN

LIST OF ENTRIES FOR CHAMPION
HONORS LARGE.

Medals and Cups to Be Offered for
Strays Exhibited by Children
Under 16.

Nearly 300 entries are expected in the
first annual championship cat show to be
given under the auspices of the Oregon
Cat Club in the Meier & Frank store
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January
19-21.

Among the list of exhibitors who have
already entered are Mrs. Frank D. Clark,
of Medford, whose cat won the reserve
championship in the San Francisco show
last year; Mrs. Joseph D. Fiedler, Seat-
tle; James G. French, Victoria, B. C.;
Mrs. W. E. Wells, Milwaukee, Or.; Mrs.
E. I. Parks, Woodstock, Or.; Mrs. F. W.
Seaton, Portland; Mrs. Ira Babbage,
Portland; F. V. Holman, Portland; John
E. Howard, Oswego, Or.; and Mrs. H. E.
Allen, Portland. There is also a tele-
graphed entry of six persons from Kan-
sas City, Mo., who will make a large ex-
hibit. It is known that there also will
be entries from St. Paul, Omaha, Tacoma,
San Francisco and Los Angeles.

There are hundreds of fine individual
cats in Portland, both in the long-haired
and short-haired varieties. This will be
a championship show and all points won
at this show go toward points in the
championship class. No cat is barred,
whether it be the common house cat or
some of the long-haired varieties. The
Seattle Cat Club entered its 12 challenge
cups, for which competitors will enter,
and medals and cups will be given for
the best short-haired strays entered. The
Seattle Cat Club also offered by Mrs.
Swanson, and the Humane Society gives
a beautiful silver cup for the best short-
haired stray, and J. E. Jagger, for the
best stray short-haired female. The en-
tries close today.

The roster of the club includes the fol-
lowing officers: John E. Howard, presi-
dent; Mrs. H. E. Allen, vice-president;
C. D. Milton, secretary-treasurer; direc-
tors, Mrs. E. J. Breeze, Dr. Myra L. Aus-
tin, F. A. Kent, H. Daniel, G. Anthony;
show superintendent, H. E. Allen; judge,
Mrs. Paul Jones, Medford; veterinarian,
Dr. A. C. Johnson.

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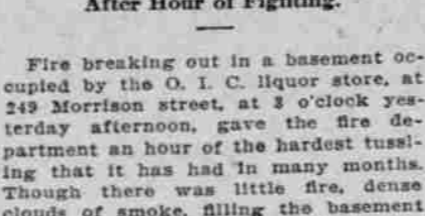
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KINDNESS COUNTS MOST

Preacher Says Donors of Millions May
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The second anniversary of the dedica-
tion of Epworth Methodist Church
was celebrated at the church, Sixteenth
and Savier streets, yesterday. Rev. W.
T. McPherson, the pastor, read a report
of the work for the year in which he
said the church was in good financial
condition. The church property is worth
\$20,000, and is out of debt.

Rev. W. T. Kerr preached the sermon
yesterday morning. America would
be better off, he said, if men in public life
would exercise more justice. He said
that millions might be given to found
institutions to help humanity, but that
the donors of these immense sums might
forget to lend assistance to families liv-
ing near them. It is not always the
great things in life which count, the
speaker said, but real kindness of heart.

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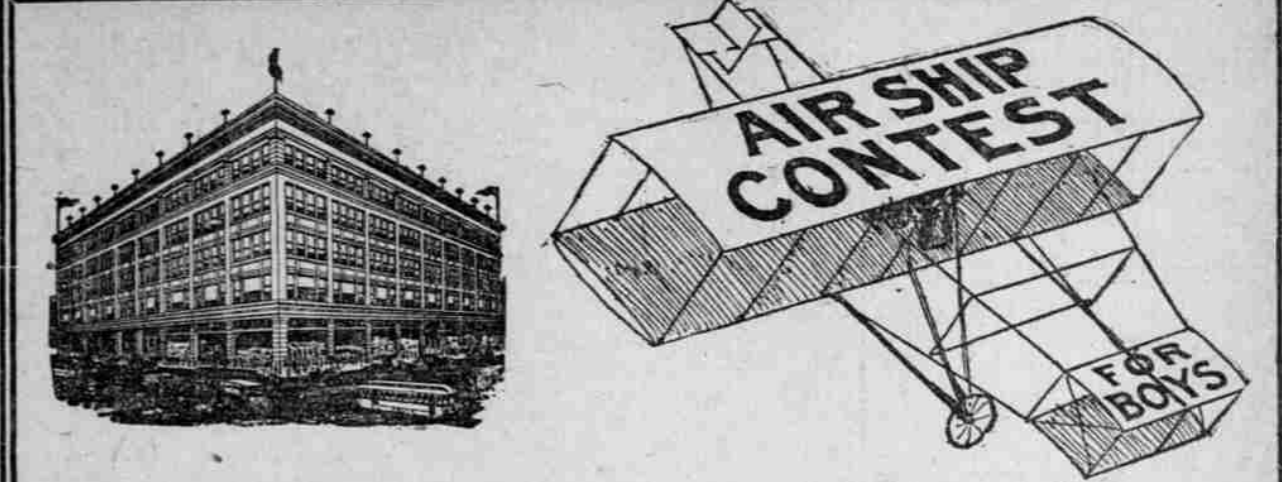
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Distance of Flight, Original Ideas, etc.

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to exhibitors than any like contest ever conducted in Port-
land. Many interesting features will be introduced as the
meet progresses. Remember, entries close Sat., Jan. 21.

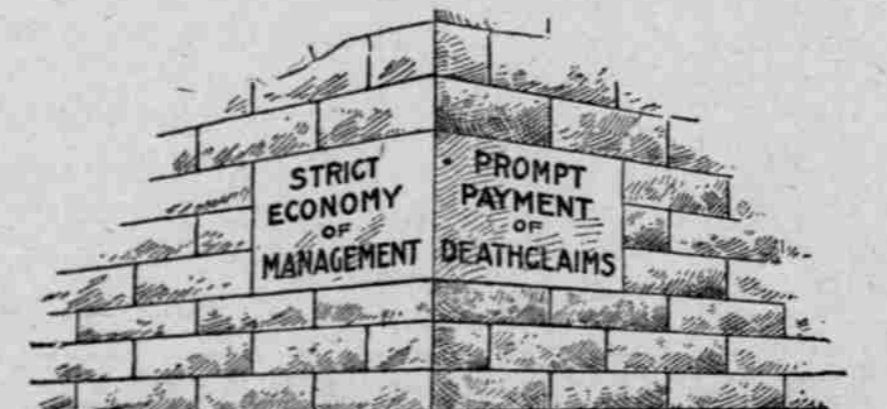
First Prize, \$35.00 Cash Fourth Prize, \$5.00 Order
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