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HEILIG THEATER (Broadway, at Taylor)
—Ten reels of special diversified motion
pictures, noon to 14 P. M., continuous.

BAKER (Broadway and Sixth, between Alder and Morrison) — Baker Players, in
"Leah Kleschna." This afternoon at 2:15
and tonight at 8:15.

LYRIC (Fourth and Stark)—Munical com-edy, "Mike and Issy in Mexico." This aft-ernoon at 2.30 and tonight at 7:30 and 9:10 o'clock.

ORPHEUM (Broadway at Stark—This af-ternoon at 2:15 and tonight at 8:15 o'clock. PANTAGES (Broadway at Aider) — Per-formancea 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15. MARCUS LOEWS EMPRESS (Broadway and Yamhill) — Continuous performance from 1:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 11 P. M.

Moving-Picture Theaters, NATIONAL-Park and Stark. PEOPLE'S-West Park and Alder. MAJESTIC-Park and Washington NEW STAR—Park and Washington. SUNSET THEATER—Wash, and Broadway COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark.

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DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT COMPLETED.— The improvement of the East Seventy-The improvement of the East Seventyfourth-street district has been completed and the assessment made, totalling \$47,690.92. The district includes
from East Seventy-fourth to East
Eighty-second street, between Fremont
and Siskiyou streets; Fremont street,
East Seventy-third street to East
Eighty-second; Klickitat from East
Eseventy-third and East Eighty-second
streets; Siskiyou street, between East
Seventy-third and East Eighty-second
streets. This improvement includes streets. This improvement includes grading and cement sidewalks. The East Salmon-street assessment, total-ling \$101,743.99, has been made and is due January 23. This improvement in-cludes portions of East Salmon, East Taylor, East Yamhill, East Alder, Bel-mont, East Washington, East Stark, East Seventh, East Eighth, East Ninth, East Tenth, East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets, all paved with hard-surface improvement.

Mount Hood Lodge Electre.—Mount Hood Lodge, No. 157, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, which meets in Woodmen Hall, Russell street and Albina avenue, elected and installed the following officers Tuesday night. Worshipful master W. C. Lindsay; senior warden, G. D. Young; junior warden, A. Hobson; treasurer, Dr. I. N. Palmer; secretary. E. C. Dick; senior deacon, R. E. Romine; junior deacon, E. F. Tor-moehlen; senior steward, E. E. Robert-son; junior steward, W. H. Wharton; marshall, R. H. Miller; tyler, C. M. Pye; chaplain, G. F. Hopkins; trustees, J. G. Chambers, T. Farrington and R. A.

WASHINGTON COUNCIL ELECTS .- Washington Council, No. 3, Royal and Select Masters, elected and installed the following officers Wednesday night at the East Side Masonic Temple, East the East Side Masonic Temple, East
Burnside and East Eighth street: Thrice
illustrious master, H. H. Young; deputy
master, Angus Flemming; principal
conductor of work, Berlin E. Davis;
treasurer, Roy Quackenbush; recorder,
J. H. Richmond; captain of the guards,
Harry A. McRae; conductor of the council, H. M. Greene; steward, Walter E.
Critchlow; chaplain, John M. Lewis;
Critchlow; chaplain, John M. Lewis; sentinel, Thomas M. Brickell.

CITY HALL EMPLOYES GET GIFTS,-Among the Christmas presents which were passed out at the City Hall were boxes of home-made candy, which were given by Mayor Albee to all the women employes. Some time ago a woman whom the Mayor knows to be in poor circumstances called and wanted to sell the Mayor some candy. He ordered a box for each woman employe. The distribution was made yesterday afternoon. Janitors and all other lesser employes also received remembrances.

IRISH SONGS TO BE REVIVED .- The preliminary organization of the Hiber-nian Social Club was effected at the Hibernian hall on Russell street. Pat-Hibernian hall on Russell street. Patrick Powers was elected temporary chairman and A. B. Cain temporary secretary. The object of the club is to revive and cultivate the practice of using Irish songs and dances. The club will meet next Sunday afternoon to complete the organization. All members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Women's Auxillary are invited.

Captain W. J. Riley Buried.—The funeral of Captain William J. Riley was held yesterday under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans and the local Elks' lodge. The lodge had charge of the funeral services at the Finley chapel and the war veterans Finley chapel and the war veterans conducted the burial services at River-view Cemetery. Rev. F. K. Howard officiated. The pallbearers were E. J. Wallace, Frank A. Ford, Henry E. Abry. C. J. McMillan, L. J. Carpenter and John A. Borthwick.

MRS. BELMONT INVITES PORTLAND SUF-City Health Officer Marcellus.

The ordinance if passed will give

MBS. BELMONT INVITES PORTLAND SUFFRAGISTS.—Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway
and Mrs. L. W. Therkelsen, of Portland,
members of the advisory council of the
Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, have received invitations to attend the joint meeting of the advisory
council and the executive committee of
the Congressional Union at the home of
Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, in New York
City.

MAZAMAS TO TRAMP.—For their Sunday tramp the Mazamas will take

dinance which has been prepared by
City Health Officer Marcellus.

The ordinance if passed will give
members of the police and Health Bureau power to enter drug stores at any
time and in addition to examining supplies of alkaloids to examine prescriptions given by physicians.

In case of persons addicted to the
addict will be obliged to apply to the
City Health Officer, who will have authority to issue a permit. Only on the
strength of such a permit will persons

day tramp the Maxamas will take the Oregon Electric train at 1:05 P. M. (Jefferson-street depot) and go to Tualatin. They will tramp back to Portland over the Boone's Ferry road. The walk will be between eight and nine miles.

City Hall to Close—Although to-day is the regular meeting day of the City Council, it was decided yesterday that it will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The City Hall will be closed all day and employes who are engaged on a salary basis will be given a full day's pay.

DETECTIVE AGENCY INCORPORATED,— Articles of incorporation for the In-ternational Rating and Detective Agen-Coffey's office. The agency was in-corporated by W. H. Russell, James Mc-Hart and D. M. McRae and is capitalized at \$3000.

RABBI Wise Names Topics.—"The One Hundredth Year of Peace, or the Day We Celebrate," will be Rabbi Wise's sermon topic at Beth Israel tonight. "Have You a Father or a Brother?" is the topic for tomorrow morning. All "Have You a Father or a Brother?" is the topic for tomorrow morning. All men and women are welcome.

Business Men's Mertino Postponed.—
Owing to the holiday season, the Progressive Business Men's Club did not hold its weekly meeting yesterday. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, January 7, when a special programme will be provided.

Clatsop Beach Hotels Open.

Hotels at Seaside and Gearhart make

Abrahamson will officiate

JOHN N. FRY BURIED.—Funeral services of John Nelson Fry, who died at Belt, Mont. December 12, were conducted yesterday afternoon at Pearson's ment was made in the Rose City Cemetery. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Brita Olson, of \$29 Grand avenue, Portland; Mrs. Anne Peterson, of San Francisco, Cal.: Frank Nelson, of Chicago, Ill., and Swanfe Nelson and two nieces, of Portland, Mrs. Ada M. France and Mrs. Christine Emelia Skans.

Christine Emelia Skans.

OREGON PHARIS DEAD.—Oregon Pharls, 62, died at the home of his son, A. Pharis, 386 East First street North, Wednesday. He was the husband of Mrs. Maggie E. Pharis, Denver, Colo., and father of Mrs. Belle Thurmond. Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Cora Scott, Mrs. Fannie Zimmerman, Miss Sadie Pharis, of Denver, Colo.; L. R. Pharis, of Raisin, Cal.; and A Pharis, of Portland. The body will be sent to Denver, where funeral services will be held. funeral services will be held. PEACE MEETING PLANNED .- The World Peace Association is preparing for a mass meeting in the interest of Amer-can neutrality in January. Dr. C. H

PORTLAND CHIEF LIVESTOCK CENTER OF PACIFIC COAST.

Within the past five years

Portland has become the leading livestock center, not only of the Northwest, but of the entire Pacific Coast. The establishment of yards on the Peninsula, with modern equipment and facilities for handling 4000 cattle, 15,000 sheen and 5000 hogs daily, has proved of inestimable benefit to Portland, as well as to stockmen of seven Western States. So rapid has been the growth at Union Stockyards that the annual volume of trade passing through the yards now amounts to approximately \$20,000,000. Livestock prices in Portland are held as standard throughout the Pacific Coast quotations in every case being based on the law of supply and demand. One of the results of the establishment of the stockyards has been to stimulate the hog industry. Hog production now is carried on extensively in the Northwest and has become a most profitable and important industry. Articles describing Portland's livestock market and hoggrowing in Oregon will appear in The Oregonian Annual.

Chapman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Miss Millie Trumbull and J. Kerchen are among those chosen to speak. The date and place of the meeting will be announced as soon as decided. The aim is to encourage the movement for consistent American neutrality.

Chapman, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Miss to indicate that the people wanted me in the Legislature, anyway."

Hurlburt was informed yesterday that his Democratic opponent intends to file a contest for the seat on the probable grounds that Hurlburt had disqualified himself for the office because of the contest of the seat of the contest of the seat on the probable grounds that Hurlburt had disqualified himself for the office because of the contest of the

CHRISTMAS DANCE and prize waitz at Cotillion Hall tonight.—Adv.

emergency.

F. D. Antel, a contractor, was appointed building inspector of Gresham yesterday. He is named to insist upon the enforcement of the building ordi-

Bids for Municipal Supply to Be

Opened January 4

Bids for the purchase of wood which has been cut at the Municipal wood-yards at Beaverton and Linnton will Jards at Beaverton and Linnton will be opened January 4. Persons and firms wishing to purchase any part of the 2000 cords now available or the were filed yesterday in County Clerk offey's office. The agency was insporated by W. H. Russell, James Moart and D. M. McRae and is capitaled at \$3000.

Yards at Beaverton and Linnton will be opened January 4. Persons and firms wishing to purchase any part of the 2000 cords now available or the 6000 cords more which will be cut during the Winter are requested to have their bids in the hands of City Purchasing Agent Wood by 12 o'clock, January 4. The bids will be opened at 2 o'clock on that day.

Shop in Corbett Building is Scene of the cords will be opened at 2 o'clock on that day. the supply, either as it stands or shipped to Portland,

Framme will be provided.

SERVICES SET FOR TONIGHT.—Services will be held at the Congregation Ahaval Sholom, Park and Clay streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow morning services at 9:30 o'clock Rabbi R. daily and 6:30 P. M. Saturday, \$3 round from the Frazier Detention Home. The Abrahamson will officiate.

Defiance Hurled at Those Who Would Unseat Him.

CORRUPT CHARGES DENIED

Representative-Elect From Multnomah and Clackamas Counties Says Effort of Enemies to Discredit Him Is Failure.

C. M. Hurlburt, Representative-elect rom the Multnomah-Clackamas joint district, returned to Portland yesterday from an Eastern trip, and promptly be gan a determined effort to retain the seat in the Legislature to which he has een elected.

Hurlburt was the regular Republican nominee, but was repudiated by the Republican organization in both counties comprising his district. In spite of this circumstance Hurlburt was elected by a majority of more than 2000 votes over Roscoe P. Hurst, the regular Democratic nominee, who was openly supported by many Republicans. Hurst proposes to file a contest for the seat with the Secretary of State.

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seat with the Secretary of State.

The probable basis of the contest is the report that he has entered into a corrupt agreement with a man who was injured while in the employ of the state, injured while injured w to introduce a relief bill into the Leg-islature, from the proceeds of which Huriburt, it was alleged, was to receive a share. Huriburt now denies that he ever made such an agreement and defies his opponents to prove it. He declares that he is qualified for the office and insists that he is entitled to hold it.

About three weeks before the elec-About three weeks before the elec-

tion Hurlburt left the state, it has been reported at various times since then that he did not intend to return. "I expected to come back all the time," said Hurlburt last night. "I went away primarily on business but took occasion to visit my folks in Wisconsin, whom I had not seen for 16 years. "It seems that certain members of the Republican committee had it in for me and framed up a lot of stories to discredit me. They wanted me to with-draw from the ticket, but I refused to accommodate them. After they with-drew their indorsement I made no

active campaign, but the returns seem

sistent American neutrality.

SCHOOL PLANS HOME-COMING.—At the Buckman School, East Twelfth and East Burnside streets, a home-coming celebration will be held next month. Principal Van Tine is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Professor D. A. Grout, assistant city superintendent, was one of the first principals. The home-coming event will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Buckman School.

TROUTDALE CHAPTER ELECTS.—At the monthly meeting of the Troutdale Chapter, No. 80, Order of Eastern Star, officers were elected as follows: Worthy patron, Aaron Fox; associate matron, Frances Fox; secretary, Mrs. Eugenia Watkins; treasurer, C. S. Wilson.

The Gresham Council Tuesday night adopted a vote of thanks for the Port-First Prize by Treating Subject From Business Point of View.

> As a result of the essay contest on As a result of the essay contest on "Greater Portland" much interest has been created in the schools and many copies of the pamphlet describing the "Bennett plan" have found their way into the homes of the pupils who entered the contest. More than 200 essays were submitted, and practically every phase of the plan has been touched upon in one way or another.
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> In making the awards, the judges gave consideration to research.

gave consideration to research, thought, expression and neatness. Orig-inality of treatment also was a prime were prone to quote almost verbatim the "Greater Portland" booklet and other printed matter.

the grammar grades were of separate types. The first prize of \$5 was awarded to Jean M. Wolff, of the Couch School, who treated the subject, "Great-DRUG ORDINANCE DESIRED

City Health Officer Wants Power to Check on Sales.

School, who treated the subject, "Greater Portland," from the practical, business point of view. The winner of the second prize, Helen Berry, a miss of 11 years, Mount Tabor School, wrote more as a teacher or an orator, and Robert Crawford, who came in for third prize from the Clinton Kelly School, covered the processities of developing roads and

from the Clinton Kelly School, covered the necessities of developing roads and highways to make a "Greater Port-land" for the laborer.

His essay closed with these words, "Portland property, properly purchased, produces prosperity." Little Miss Ber-ry closed her essay with an original poem, a part of which reads:
Then have to curretty

Then here's to our city, Its sorrows and joys; Then here's to its children, Its girls and boys;

Then here's to its voters,
Staunch, faithful and true;
Then here, "Greater Portland,"
We're toasting to you.
After the holidays the prize essays
and others considered worthy of honorable mention will be read at a special
meeting of the Greater Portland Plans Association, date to be announced later at which time the associate membership badges will be awarded. The cash prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be forwarded by special delivery, in order to reach the recipients in time for Christmas.

Feativity for Wards of Francer and Children's Homes

The mirrors in the big barber shop in the basement of the Corbett building reflected a wonderful sight yeaterday at 1 o'clock, when 180 children assembled to enjoy the gorgeous Christmas tree and share the hospitality of the actablishment. ity of the head of the establishment, F. T. Rogers.

This Christmas tree is a time-hon-

made it appear a party of many hun

Keeping Trust Funds in the personal account or in the business of an Executor has involved many an estate in loss, even when good faith was intended. The

TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY

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keeps all Trust Funds distinct from those of other departments of its business. Come in and talk it over.

family. I love every one of them, bless their hearts. If rich men only knew what a chance they miss when they refuse to help little children and people who are lonely they'd get busy and forget themselves and their own imaginary troubles once in a while. They would do something for God's little

The little people from the Children's Home presented Mr. Rogers with a well-made stool, the product of their own handlwork in their manual training room. These children are many of them old friends of Mr. Rogers, who cuts their hair and keeps their brow and golden locks in trim all the year round free of charge.

Many of the children who attended Christmas tree before.

ODOR OF BURNING VARNISH GIVES COURTHOUSE SCARE.

"Mult, Co." Left by Hot Iron on All Possessions, Big or Small-Lists and Inventories Taken, Too.

The odor of burning varnish perme ated the halls and corridors of the Courthouse yesterday and scores of of-ficials and employes sniffed the air and looked about suspiciously. But there was no fire.

Inside the reception-room of the Dis-trict Attorney's office a small forge, in which tongs or branding-irons were heating, was sitting on the floor

"What's this? Reviving the Inquisition, are you?" inquired a visitor.
"Just giving a witness the third degree," responded Deputy District Attorney Maguire, coldiy.

Presently the real reason for the
smoke, the forge and the brandingirons became apparent, D. G. Tomasini, County Sealer of Weights and
Measures, turned an office chair on
its side, seized a red-hot iron and apits side, seized a red-hot iron and ap-

belonging to the county, from a peavy used by a ferry crew to the big deal table around which the Commissioners gather, must be branded. More than this, every piece of property of any kind whatever must be listed, inven-toried and suitably labeled.

This work, now being done by Mr.

Tomasini, was ordered by the Com-missioners last week. It will take some time to complete the task, as the property at the County Farm, the County Hospital, bridges and ferries and the

inality of treatment also was a prime condition, as many of the competitors were prone to quote almost verbatim

The three prize-winning essays from IF CHECKS ARE NOT IN MAIL NUM-BER OF LICENSES WILL BE 328.

> Combinations, Refusals of Breweries to Assist Financially and Policy of Council Reasons Given.

At least 40 saloons will go out of business in Portland January 1. The limit for the renewal of licenses for limit for the renewal of licenses for the first half of 1915 was 5 o'clock yes-terday. At that time 47 salcons of the city had not paid up. It is expected that of this number possibly five or six have sent checks through the mail The checks will be accepted provided they were mailed prior to 5 P. M. As a result of the reduced number of salcons the city will lose between \$35,000 and 40,000 in revenue next year. \$35,000 and 40,000 in revenue next year.

When the prohibition amendment was adopted there were 385 saloons in Portland. Since then the City Counall has revoked the licenses or refused cil has revoked the licenses or refused to grant renewals to 10 places, leaving a total to date of 375. All of these places have their licenses paid up to January 1. At that time if the 47 places that have not renewed as yet cease to exist, the number of saloons in the city will be, 328. A year and a half ago there were 419.

It is expected that on June 1, when the saloons have to pay their license

the saloons have to pay their license fees for the last half of the year, 50 more will fall to renew.

One of the reasons given for the reduction is the adoption by the City Council of a policy refusing to grant refunds on licenses in case of discontinuance. ontinuance.

Another cause is said to be that breweries have refused to do any financing of saloons during the year. Still another contributing cause is the combination of saloons. In several cases competitors have combined, saving the cost of one license, rent and delightful

A Very Merry Christmas

To our many thousand friends and patrons and to those who are yet to become patrons of "The Store of 100 Per Cent Service." we extend our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Special Sales Saturday

All Xmas and New Year's Gift Merchandise at great reductions tomorrow. AND double amount S. & H. Stamps on all cash purchases of \$1.00 or more if you mention this ad. Come early in the day.

Lion Clothing Co.

Store Open Till 10 P. M. Saturdays

'Big Sisters' Christmas" a Star Exceptionally Good.

SANTA CLAUS AT COLUMBIA

Pretty Women Reign in Movies Nov Shown by Majestic-"Hearts and Masks," National Offering, Is Uproarious Comedy.

story of an elder sister, who sacrifices the European war, and Wagner lost his what she believes is her future happiness to make her younger sister glad bination of the safe and stole the money on Christmas day. Her devotion wins to come to Portland to go to school, for her the greatest happiness possible. Herbert Rawlinson, always good is better than ever in his part in the

big sister.
"The Coward," an unusual drama, featuring Dorothy Phillips, is another blg two-part feature. In "The Coward," a man gives up all his military ambitions, and stays at home when war comes to help his wife fight a worse foe than any of the firing line. "Who Stole the Bridegroom?" a rol-

Measures, turned an office chair on its side, seized a red-hot iron and applied it to the varnish. It sizzled a little, a wreath of smoke curled in the air, and when he took the iron away the letters "Mult. Co." appeared on the side of the chair.

Columbia Has Special Rolling fering With Happy Ending.

Many good things are offered in the holiday bill opening yesterday at the Columbia, chief of which is a two-columbia, chief of which is a two-columbia. part Vitagraph drama of Christmas-tide entitled "Mr. Santa Claus." Jay Dwigging and Mary Maurice, two favorite photo-play stars, are featured in the cast. The story concerns a young widow who is forced to leave her little daughter alone in her apartments while she earns money to support herself and child by singing in a cafe. It looked like little Fanchon would have a cold and cheerless Christmas, but Santa Claus came unexpectedly and brought

happiness to three persons.

In "Her Bitter Lesson," a modern Kalem drama in two parts, a young man who inherits a large fortune endeavors to break his wife of her extravagance by feigning dire poverty. The wife realizes her past folly and it is then that the husband reveals his

"Rival Stage Coaches" shows two rivals for the hand of a pretty girl and both lose. In "A Double Elopement," a widow and widower who elope dis-cover that their two grown children have taken the same step.

PRETTY WOMEN ON SCREEN Majestic Has Varied Show, Provid-

ing Fun as Well as Pathos. There is much of that which is funny and serious and pathetic in the blended show at the Majestic. The chief fea-ture is the extraordinary number of pretty women to the number of films.
Alice Joyce, the Kalem favorite, appears in "The Price of Silence." The
story is an interesting one, with good

scenic effects.

Norma Talmadge, the snappy, dark-eyed Vitagraph girl, is doing excellent work in "Sunshine and Shadow," a picture as pretty as its name. Photog-raphy for which Vitagraph is famous is in the picture

A George Ade comedy, with Bev-erly Bayne featured, is "The Fable of the Bush-Leaguer Who Failed to Qualify." This isn't a baseball story, as the title might indicate, but the story of a man who is big in his own environment, but a little fish in the big pond when he stepped over. The Hearst-Selig News Pictorial

shows interesting current events. NATIONAL'S SHOW IS COMICAL

"Hearts and Masks" Provides Up roarious Fun Throughout. One of the most entertaining comedydramas offered in the city during the holidays is "Hearts and Masks," at the National Theater.

The story is a picturized version of the book of the same name. It is a delightful combination of hearts, delightful combination of hearts, masks and country constables, mak-

WHY DO WE FEED MORE LADIES THAN ANY DAIRY LUNCH IN THE CITY! OF COURSE OUR COFFEE IS EXCELLENT, BUT THERE ARE OTHER REASONS.

CHEAPEST, CLEANEST, QUICKEST, BEST PREPARED FOOD ON THE COAST. SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S, Complete Turkey Dinner [Pudding Plum] 50c

for each of two months' time only. At and a roaring comedy the next. There are detectives, too—real ones and otherwise—and there are coal cellars and kisses that rub-off black, and a lot of other things that go to take comedy a success in photoplays. The story is one of two persons who,

as make-believe society folk, go to a masquerade ball. The complications begin then and the couple end their strenuous day with sooty noses and tattered clothes, but they are perfectly "When East Meets West," a romance of the Yellowstone, shows won-derful bits of famed scenery.

A "Broncho" comedy completes the

ing it a thrilling love tale one minute

programme. MAN OFF TO FACE CHARGE Apprentice Baker Turned Over to

Sacramento Officer.

Joseph Wagner, the baker's apprentice who is accused of stealing more than \$1500 in cash last Sunday and a A special Christmas bill of exceptional merit opened at the Star Theater yesterday. It will be shown today and tomorrow.

"The Big Sister's Christmas," in two acts, is permeated with the Christmas spirit of sacrifice and giving. It is the town of an elder sister who sacrifices to wagner and his employer, according to wagner, quarreled over the issues of the European war and Wagner part by the European war and war a

film. Anna Little acts the role of the WORKMAN GIVES VIEWS

More Liberal Compensation Act Is Desired by Accident Victim.

"Instead of placing further restrictions on the benefits to be obtained under the Compensation Act. I think they should be more liberal," said A. C. McCutcheon yesterday. Mr. Mc-Cutcheon came to Oregon about three years ago and was employed until ecently on state work 35 miles southeast of Astoria.
"A car of earth tipped over on my foot September 11 and it will be three or four months before I can step on my

get witnesses who nad seen me sign the compensation agreement.

foot again, but I have received \$25.40

Merchants' Attention

The Entire Stock of the People's Clothing Co., One of Astoria's Greatest Stores

Must Be Sold

At 12 o'Clock Noon, December 30, It Goes to the Highest Bidder.

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Merry Christmas

What a wonderful meaning the word has to the North American Continent this year.

Even though many have heart strings torn by the European conflict there is a sense of gratitude and thankfulness we have never felt

It is a day of hope-a day to look

forward to the brighter times ahead. In every heart is the wish that another Christmas may bring happier times and see the world back again to peace and plenty. Today we echo the sentiment in our heart; tomorrow to work to

write wishes into deeds.

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