

HERMAN P. LEWHART TO BE BURNED. -Funeral services for Herman P. Len-hart, aged 40 years, will be held to-day at 10 A. M. at St. Francis Church, East Pine and East Tweifth streets, and interment Will be in Mount Calvary Content to the enservice by blow widow

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an act which will be featured at the Empress Theater this week. Miss Ethel Whiteside, who has been in vaudeville for years with her pickaninnies, was tor years with her pickaninnies, was to have skipped Portland in her tour this season that she might pass an extra week with her mother in Seattle. At the last moment, Joseph M. Schenek, general manager of the Mar-cus Loew Booking Agency, telegraphed

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Fire caused by an overheated water tank in the kitchen did about \$2500 damage to the home of R. F. Halleit, 529 East Forty-seventh street, during the absence of the family Saturday night. The roof of the building was de-stroyed. The flames spread to other rooms rulning a large part of the furrooms, ruining a large part of the fur niture. Engine 28 answered the call.



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two children, Mary Agnes and John Francis Lenhart, his mother Mrs. Wil-liam Schmidt, of Milwaukie, Or., a sister, Mrs. L. Carlson, of Astoria, and

netery. He is survived by his widow

sister, Mrs. 1: Carlson, of Astoria, and a brother, Fred Lenhart, of Portland. BIBLICAL CHARACTERS DISCUSSED,--Lessons from the life of Bible char-acters were drawn by members of the Young Men's Christian Association Gospel team at the 3:15 o'clock meet-ing in the association auditorium yea-torias. Violin selections were played day. Violin selections were played Clifford O. Druschel, while saxonumbers were given by Stanley accompanied on the plano by Baker, acco Mrs. Baker.

UMBRELLA OWNER IS SOUGHT.--City Detectives Snow and Coleman are en-deavoring to find the owner of a hand-some mother-of-pearl and gold-handled purple silk umbrella, which Steve Lawlor is charged with trying to sell when they arretsed him Saturday after. noon, Lawlor said that the umbrella UMBRELLA OWNER IS SOUGHT,-City

PROGRAMME FOR INSPECTORS CONVENTION ANNOUNCED.

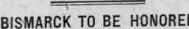
> Mayor and Governor Scheduled to Make Addresses at Gathering In Portland April 6, 7 and 8.

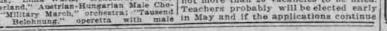
Several of the most prominent dairy and milk experts of the United States are slated to make addresses at the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Association of Dairy and

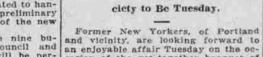
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Scheduled for Tomorrow.

Cast's Work Conscientious. There can be no question about the careful, conscientious and individually dignified work of every one in the cast Edmund Elton is most dignified and forceful, emanating a professional note in his role of the doctor. William F Powell plays splendidly a trying and lengthy role of the young lawyer, the indiscretions of whose youth bring misery on his wife and baby. Dorothy, Shoemaker is womanly and big in her dramatic moments as the wife. Florence Roberts brings our tears in her depiction of the baby's grandmother. Elizabeth Ross is excellent as the nurre and Minnie Townshend brought genu; the streets. Erma Melville and Clark Silvernail as patients of the doctor, or, and Keenan Wallace, as a deputy of the police, who seeks to learn of the new chamber. of the streets. Erma Melville and Clark Silvernail as patients of the doc-tor, and Keenan Wallace, as a deputy of the police, who seeks to learn of the vice only when it is his own home that is threatened, all act well. The scenes are three, each intensely real and ab-sorbingly interesting. The engage-ment is for 11 nights, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday and a special one for women Thursday. Bismarck To BE HONORED German Societies to Celebrate 100th

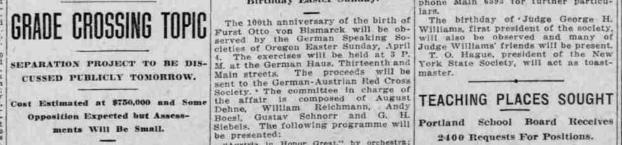






casion of the get-together banquet of the New York State Society of Orebon at the Portland Commercial Club. Edgar H. Senenich, of the Northwest. Edgar H. Senenich, of the Northwest-ern National Bank, will speak of the possibilities of the new currency law in the upbuilding of Oregon. Other speakers will be Luther R. Dyott, Fhil Bates, president of the Federation of States Societies, whose topic will be "Civic Pride": Oliver G. Hughson, Dr. W. F. Hubbard, who promises to en-lighten his hearers on "How to Live to Be 100 Years Old," and Judge J. W. Mack, the Mexican War pioneer of the society. Members of other state so-

society. Members of other state so-cletles have been invited to attend. Those interested are requested to tele-phone Main 5593 for further particu-



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be presented: "Austria in Honor Great." by orchestra: "Warrier-Porpourti of 1876-TL." by orchestra: address, Rev. K. A. Salzmann: "On Watch." Barlione solo, with chorus: "B. Kinder: "Bheinsong." Arion Male Chorus: "Stra-deila." orchestra: remarks, Father Gregory: "Ukiel See." duet, Krause brothers. "Ex-tether ine marwhitze Linde." Swiss Male Chorus: "Lima Waltz," orchestra: "To My Fatherland." Austrian-Hungarian Male Cho-rus: "Millary March." operetta with male Mark Belohnung." operetta with male



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