

DEMANDS OF NEEDY HOLIDAY

Applicants in Long Line at Charities Relate Lacks and Are Supplied.

CASH AND FOOD ASKED

Immediate Relief Imperative in Several Cases, Families Being Short of Groceries and Tots Without Proper Clothes.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Mrs. J. W. B., Daniel Kern, Mrs. J. D. Bills, etc.

Although yesterday was a holiday, the work at the headquarters of the Associated Charities was about as busy...

All day long the workers at the headquarters received visits from the applicants for help...

The contributions to the maintenance fund are coming in encouragingly, although there remains much to be raised...

Besides the cash contributions yesterday there were many donations in other forms. Mrs. E. Dahlberg promised that she would have milk sent to one family...

The appeal for shoes for children who are not able to go to school because they have neither proper clothing nor shoes...

Of the poor who appealed to the Charities yesterday for aid the following were but a few:

- 1. Woman deserted; has just been discharged from the hospital; has two small children to support and relief is urgently needed.
2. Man and wife evicted from their home because unable to pay rent; other quarters must be found for them and general relief is needed.
3. Man, wife and four children, one a baby only 4 months old; man out of work; no food in the house; groceries needed.
4. Family on M street destitute; help must be furnished today; visitor from the Charities must call at once and take supplies.
5. Wife deserted by husband, has four children to care for; husband still in the city and must be found at once; groceries and fuel needed until he can be found and brought back.
6. Widower with three children to care for; has had nothing but odd jobs all winter; has friend in nearby city who can assist him and needs transportation there.
7. Man, wife and three children; man out of work; clothing and supplies needed.

CREMATORIUM IS OPEN

MOUNT SCOTT PARK EDIFICE DEDICATED FORMALLY.

Hundreds Who Gather to Decorate Graves of Soldiers Attend for Impressive Programme.

Impressive ceremony marked the formal dedication yesterday morning of the new crematorium at Mount Scott Park, the exercises were attended by several hundred persons who gathered at the cemetery from all parts of Portland to take part in the dedication and to decorate graves.

Emmet Williams delivered the dedicatory address. He said the first crematorium in the United States was established by J. F. LeMoine at Washington, Pa., in 1876. Dr. LeMoine was the third person to cremate in this plant. The growth of the plan has been rapid since that time. Portland was the first Coast city north of San Francisco to have a plant. In Portland, he said, there was one cremation a week in 1900; now there is one cremation a day. Roscoe Nelson also spoke. The programme of music was furnished by John Clair Montieth and Mrs. Fred Olson. Rev. William W. Youngson, pastor of Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal Church, offered the prayers.

The new plant was built by H. R. Reynolds after an investigation extending throughout the United States to get the latest ideas on the subject. The exterior is of stone, while the interior is finished so as to take away the expected gloom. The cost of the crematorium was \$50,000.

POLICE BAND MEN ARE DUE

Divided Faction Elects "Ed" Manning and Is Expected Here Today.

The Portland Police Band, or what is left of the organization, is expected to arrive in Portland today by steamer ship from San Francisco. Sergeant R. J. Ellis, president of the band when it left Portland, returned last week declaring that he was through with the organization and would not play in it again. With him on the steamer were Sergeant Brothers and Patrolmen Richards and Stram, all band members.

There was disagreement among the band members in San Francisco, without a doubt, for they will return today with a new president, but the trouble has not been divided by those who have returned. "Ed" Manning, the first president of the band, was elected to head the players upon the resignation of Sergeant Ellis.

PLAY BY REED WOMEN SPECTACULAR PAGEANT

Co-Operation With Author and Intelligent Application to Her Ideas Expected to Result in Unusual Success for Production.



Miss Mildred Keats, as the Faun Spirit, in the play.



Miss Adele Braut, as Everywoman.



Miss Mary Brownlie, as the Spirit of Dreams.



Miss Josephine Hammond, Author of the play.

MISS HAMMOND'S morality play, to be produced at the Hellog to-night and tomorrow, is in its nature essentially a pageant. Designed for community production, it has been filled by the author with effects which are usually excited by the limitations of professional productions. Miss Hammond's great asset in her play is the eager spirit of co-operation, which entitles the Reed College women to a high place. A great deal depends on the spectacular effects by which the beauty of the lines and the artistic supplement of the whole conception are supplemented. Comparisons by which Portland residents could appreciate the power of the work Reed College women have done on "Everywoman's Road" are lacking. The possibilities lying in the performance of a pageant have aroused Eastern communities to several notable successes in the last few years. But Portland has seen none of this kind of production, and possibly may see nothing within the next 25 years, which in all features may be comparable with the present effort. By an assiduous devotion to Miss Hammond's ideas, the Reed College women have applied their collective ability in an effective manner, and the spectacle of their faithful contribution to the success of "Everywoman's Road," and incidentally to the increase of the women's building fund, has been, on several occasions touching. At least one person has appreciated the rare nature of close union under one leader and one idea, for the equivalent of all the burden bearers in particular are interesting. They typify the slave in womankind, toiling under heavy loads of implements, produce or household goods. Their passage across the stage is especially arousing, for it furnishes the actual view of the long-enduring, laborious sacrifices that have been undergone in all ages. The weight of their loads strikes the imagination as no sociological dissertation does. Arguments for the emancipation of women get an effective, emotional backing at the sight of their actual painful toil. The Reed College women have done more than shoulder the boxes, baskets, bundles and packs which typify the position of women in society. They have shouldered the responsibility for "Everywoman's Road," and by combined effort make the play a certain success. They have exerted willing individual forces to give "Everywoman's Road" the combined power it needed. Capable hands and brains, working in organization, have been behind Miss Hammond since the initial rehearsal, in fact, since the first call for try-outs, and in this array of forces Miss Hammond has found the means to play her morality with the strength and power it was meant to have. The performance tonight begins at 8:15, and tomorrow's performances are at 2:15 and 8:15.

Little Stories of Oregon Life

Good Piece of Glass—That. LEBANON, Or.—A goat out of a band that was being driven through town Wednesday morning by Bert Vehrs broke away and ran into the Lebanon Clothing Company store where he caught sight of himself through the three-sided mirror used by them in fitting clothing, says the Critic. His goatship failed to recognize his own mug and at once showed the fight that was in him by butting into the glass head-on. He was caught before any damage was done, however, and put out of the back door.

Pork and Auto Are Consistent. HEPPER — We noticed Joe Meyer coming in from the Blackhorse District Tuesday with a dressed pork in the rear seat of his automobile, and he disposed of same to a local market, says the Herald.

Rabbits Worse Than Coyotes. HEPPER — William Kummerland, for over 20 years a resident of this section, told the Herald editor last Saturday that he was not in favor of maintaining such a high bounty on coyotes. He said: "The coyote is far better to have than the rabbit. Last year when I planted my potatoes the rabbits got into the patch and dug them up when I plowed the garden I only found two potatoes. It is almost impossible to raise any garden truck at all at the present time and it will be still harder with the extinction of the coyotes, as they kill off the rabbits in large numbers. I say, let the coyotes live."

Tralanca Forget Passengers. ROGUE RIVER—The Southern Pacific local freight crew are a mean lot of fellows, says the Argus. Monday afternoon they reached this place from the south, did a lot of switching and then pulled out for Grants Pass, leaving a lot of cars on the siding and they never said one word to our passengers. The train wasn't out of sight

Wagner Off the Map. COQUILLE—The town of Wagner has disappeared from the map before ever got on it, says the Sentinel. The plat of the town site there will be filed in the County Court this week but it is as "Fowers," not as Wagner, that it is christened. This name is given in honor of Al Powers who made the town possible by locating the Smith-Powers logging headquarters in that neighborhood and then located the town site.

Crabs Caught On Oars. GARDNER, Or.—Crabs are so plentiful in Winchester Bay according to the Port Limousin Courier, that they can be taken up on the oars of a boat two or three at a time. In crossing over a small arm of the bay one day last week Warren Reed caught about 50, using an oar to get them into the boat. Whenever the steamer Eva has

about four miles, returned Saturday from the lower Sand country, where he had spent 15 days hunting for coyotes, says the Gazette-Times. He brought back the pelts of 97 of these animals and in return has received a county warrant from Clerk Waters in the amount of \$291. Most of them were young coyote pups, there being only two old ones.

Man Kills 97 Coyotes. HEPPER—Dan McDevitt, a young farmer who resides west of Hepper

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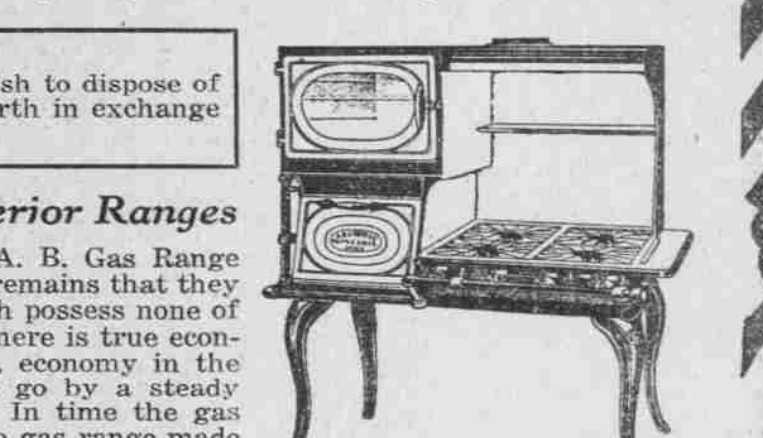
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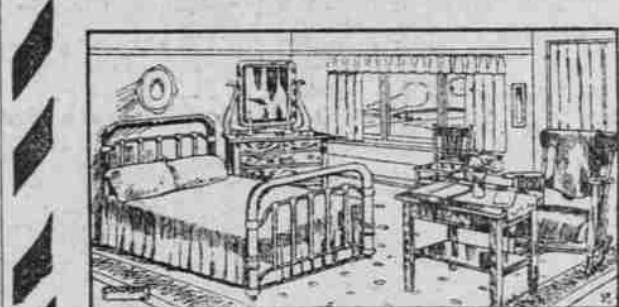


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