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THIS ISSUE Pestage in the United States of pessessions. Canada or Mexico, I cents. Foreign postage 10 cents. Address The Oregonian, Portland. Oregon.

Oregon. Oregon. Oregon. Oregon. Description of J. J. Johnson as master of Evening Star Grange Saturday for mother year was the 12th time he has been named for that office. No one else is even thought of so long as Mr. Jahnson will accept the masterable. It was under his management that the present hall was built and it is practi-cally out of debt. Mr. Johnson has been promisent in Grange circles in the state. having served as state introduced the sducational plat gran-erally followed out. He is matter of Multinemah County Grange. Mr. Johnson son is a son of Jasper Johnson, for plenner and founder of Evening Star Grange. Evening Star Grange in the state. The session of the Central Presbytering Star Carras. Chursch to Cair. Paston-to be the largest Grange in the state. The session of the Central Presbytering Star Carras. Chursch to Cair Paston-to be the largest for systeming Star Grange. Evening Star Grange in the state. The session of the Central Presbytering Star Carras. Chursch to Cair Paston-to be the largest for so bat for a bad coid. Prenews Hander of the contral Presbytering Carras to the Contral Presbytering Star Stares to the state. Presed to the state to the state. Carras to the contral Presbytering Star Caras to the contral Presbytering St

CENTRAL CHURCH TO CALL PASTOR.---The session of the Central Presbyterian Church, which was formed by the merger of the Third and Hawthorne congregations, has appointed a special committee to recommend a regular pastor, after the first of the year. At the pastor, after the first of the year. At the merger Rev. L. K. Grimes, who had been pastor of Hawthorne Church, was placed in charge until January 7, 1916, and his terms will expire at that time. The committee may recommend Rev. Mr, Grimes or any one else it may see fit. It is espected that the purchase of the property of the Central Chris-tian Church may be consummited so

tian Church may be consummated so that the building at East Twentieth and East Salmon streets may be occupied by about January 1, if no unforeseen complications occ COMMUNITY MEETING CALLED.--- A

Consuming meeting has been called for next Friday at the assembly hall of the James John High School, at which time the faculty of the high school will receive the people of the com-munity of St. Johns to come together. There will be a short programms, in-cluding music by the high school or-chestra, the high school girls' gles elub, vielin silo by Professor Kreits and selos by Miss Boahnell and Mrs. Coavert Principal Fletcher will wel-come the Visitors in a short schrein. Frofessor Borger will direct the singing. Wonger to Corract Rockwood GRAVOR

Woarser to Owrman Electwood Grange --Ruckwood Grange elected a woman master, Mrs. Ida Burgess, at the an-must meeting held Wednesday. The other officers are: Overser, Mrs. Mary Jensen; lecturer, Mrs. Hila Rowan; steward Tony Mchaetter avsiltant ateward, Tony Schantin: assistant and Main streets, southeast corner; steward, L. W. Pfatt; chaplain, William Rowan; treasurer, Mrs. May Richmond; corner, and a lot north of the Armory, or Eleventh and salmon streets, southeast Rowan: treasurer, Mrs. May Richmond; secretary, Lewis Jensen; gatakesper, David Welland: Pomona, Nettis Lank-later; Ceruz, Mazis Schantin; Flora Editin Jelkins; Indy assistant sizward, Helen Welland. Installation of these telen Wetland. Installation of these efficers will be held the evening of Jan-Halan hary . Mas, L. M. Taylor, aged 75 years, died
Mrs. L. M. Taylor, aged 75 years, died
Wednesday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. A. J. McClung, at Boring. She
was known as "Brandma" Taylor to her friends and had lived at Boring for
Taycars. Functul services ware held
Friday at Bering, Bev. C. M. Brown, of the Methodiat Church, efficiating and the Methodiat Church, efficiating and the Methodiat Church, efficiating and the Methodiat Church, of Nontavilla, amieting. Mrs. Taylor is survived by two scales and two daughter, J. F.
Wilmarth, of Lamoeta, Or, Mrs. Elia Atom, Granham. Mrs. Kate McClung, Bering; N. W. Wilwarth, Center, Colo, Reventarister to Lanasz to Bur.-Mem-bers of the Retary Chih will be told
The members of the lot and building a MEE, I., M. TAYLON DURS AT BORISO.

<section-header> J. W. GOING IS DEAD Pioneer of 1853 Prominently Identified With City's Growth.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

at Age of \$3 Years After Life

of Activity as Manufacturer,

Merchant and Official.

With his passing there was

. Going, Who Died Yesterday,

James

W.

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Early Resident of Portland Passes PANTAGES (Align Al model way)-value-ulls, Furthermanness 2100, 5100 and 9120 P.M. EMPERATE (Breadway and Stark street)-Venioville, Partremances 2100, 5100 and P.M. (Breadway and Stark street)-Was run down by joy-riders at Union Was run down by joy-riders at Union Was run down by joy-riders at Union P.M. Was run down by joy-riders at Union Was run down by joy-riders at Union avenue and Beach street at midnight Friday and who lay unconacious until morning when he was found by a car and King in must-by onmedy. Afternoon and Ring in performances daily. head, which examination may prove to be a fracture. He is at Good Samariprove

on Hospital. LAUNDRY WAGON MINTS ROBBERS .- E. Hattery, 492 East Twenty-eighth James W. Going, a pioneer of 1853. dled yesterday morning at the home atreet, reported to the police Saturday night that three man had stopped his laundry wagon at Fifty-second street and Fifty-third avenue Southeast and of his son, A. C. Going, 663 Wasco street. closed the life of one who had been hand Firty-third avenue Southeast and closed the fire of one who had been haid him up, although they allowed him to go on without taking anything from him. Hattery said two of the men held the horse while the other forced him at the point of a revolver to descend from his seat.

roes his seat. ANNOVANCE TO WOMEN CHARGED.-Following two young girls for nearly an hour about the city streets, ac-cording to their assertions, Ralph Mo-Cauley was at last arrested at Fourth \*

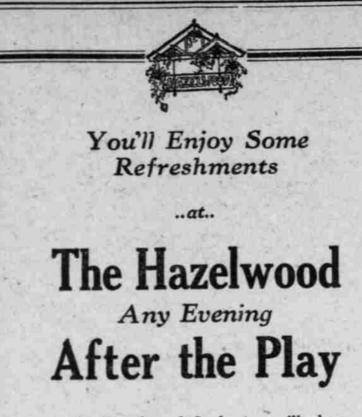
PIEIMONT BRANCH TO MEET .-- Pied-mont W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1176 Moore street, Piedtomorrow afternoon THE LOVEANCE STRIEM.—The scien-tific home gymnastic outfit, #2.56, at dealers. Ask for detailed prospectus from Lovranich, Stevens bidg.—Adv.



TEMPLE ARE CONSIDERED.

of Aivin Clinton Going, J. Hosea Going, Thomas E. Going, of Portland, and Alvah Seymour Going, engineer of con-struction of the Grand Trunk Bailway, Montreal, Canada. The old Howard House, one of the latoric howlards for the serier days. Five locations are being considered by the Laber Temple Association for their projected labor temple. At the meeting resterday afternoon, attended hy many of the representatives of the local erganizations of international labor unions, it was decided to do noth-ing more loward the purchase of the lot that was tentatively considered at ing more toward the purchase of the lot that was tentatively considered at Twentleth and Couch streets.

Twentlight and Couch streets. The locations that are now under consideration are at Third and Oak streets, southeast corner; First and Washington, southeast corner; Second and Main streets, southeast corner; Eleventh and Salmon streets, southeast corner, and a lot north of the Armory, on Eleventh street. The senior members of the Loewenberg & Geing Co. He served as City Assessor in this is southeast corner; First and again in 1873-74. In 1855 he became a member of Samaritan Lodge, No. 2, Eleventh and Salmon streets, southeast corner, and a lot north of the Armory, on Eleventh street. Mr. Geing was one of the first rend-Mr. Geing was one of the first rendof the lodge at 25 years of age. Mr. Going was one of the first read-ers of the First Christian Science Church of this city. Going street was named for Mr. Going, who owned a large amount of property in that vicinity. The fumeral will be held tomorrow at the descent for the Chamber should attend. Said Jacob Kamzler, secretary of the civic bureau. cided upen, Houghtaling & Dugan would be the architects. If any other site beside the five mentioned, is taken 1:30 o'clock from Finley's chapel. It will be under the direction of the Odd-



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city, and in later years he was one of The purpose of such a bureau would be to investigate the fields of the va-FIFTH FLOOR, OREGONIAN BLDG.

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Norranzawa to Lazara to Bor.-Mem- bership of 3000 union men." here of the Rotary Club will be told how, what and where to buy in their Christmas shopping, by experts who will address the club at its luncheon II. Anderson, C. Kellny, John Solhaug at the Benson Hotel at noon tomorrow. Spence Wortman, M. Peterson and T. Charles F. Little will be the chairman Bentley.

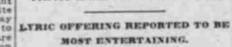
Christmas shopping will be made by F. C. Baker, Frank Heltkemper, C. C. Bradley, D. J. Davis and F. N. Pendle-FAIRVIEW ISSUE DOUBTFUL

Electors Divided on Subject of In--TIMES" PARTY ARRANUED .- The HAD

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urlhurt, received a fractured elbew starday morning in a fall to the for of the Brail Brith symmasium, was taken to Good Samaritan Hoa-al. His home is at 572 Fifth street. F. C. T. U. Maurs Toscanow --Bouth Cohn, clerk in the office of Sherift Hurthurt, received a fractured elbow sesterday morning in a fail in the fleer of the Brail Brith gymnasium.





Various Players Score in Old and New Songs and Comedy Has Un-

usually Interesting Plot.

Fun galore is in the plot of "Henecked," the offering of the Lyric playrs this week!

Ben Dillon, as Mike Dooley, is first seen as the power in his home, his meek whe never objecting to any of his harsh treatment. Will King, play-ing his favorite, ike Leschinski, is the

When the December term of the Cir-cuit Court opens this morning Circuit Judge J. P. Kavanaugh will become criminal Judge and presiding Judge at the same time. The criminal depart-ment for the past three months has been with Judge Gantenbein in De-partment 6, and by rotation now falls to Judge Kavanaugh in Department 1. The criminal dockst for the next three

pital. His home is at 572 Fifth street. W. C. T. U. Marrs Tomonandw.-South Moment Tabur W. C. T. U. will meet fommerrow at 2 o'clock with Mrs C. F. Curry, Thirlish avenue and East Ser-enty second street. Mrs. Mattle Sleeth will give an address. La Dyusa Mussauz Finre, optician, 1523 Corbett bidg. Fhome Main 2333.-Adv.

civic bureau.

"In the East Mr. Hardy was brought into contact with public efficiency and economy bureaus and is able to dis-cuss actual accomplianments by them.

"Every year some of our strong men of Portland gather for a few days with the officials of the county, and help to prepare the tax budgets. They are earnest men, doing a great public nerv-ice, and they heretofore had the sup-port of the city's best sentiment. "They are avoing a likely that those

arm. Carry it under your hand on the clasp.

jostles you in a streetcar. Feel for your pocketbook. Don't take your eyes off your over-

coat when you hang it in a public

watch secured by a clasp. Don't leave a sign for others in the ndertake this duty through a bureau

Tamily on the front door of your house saying the key is under the mat. Thieves can read. Don't let a man stick a newspaper, ostensibly by accident, under your chin. He's after your stickpin or



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while you examine a prospective pur-chase. It won't wait long for you. Don't overload your arms with par-cels. You won't know whether your handbag is still on your arm or not if you do. Don't hang your handbag in a rest-room or take off your rings to wash

ou really need, for shopping.

Don't keep your small change and oins of large denomination together. Don't converse with a talkative

Don't put your bundles somewhere and expect to find them there when

Don't carry your handbag on the under the arm, with

Don't become angry if some one

port of the city's best sentiment. "But it is quite likely that those men could have accomplished more, or at least been in better position to serve the people had they had the sta-tistics before them for study during months, rather than for the few days they gave to the work. "Mr. Hardy has a plan whereby he thinks the Chamber of Commerce can undertake this duty through a bureau familie

Don't fail to have your stickpin and

"We hope that every member who can find a seat in the big fifth-floor dining-room will be on hand at 12:15."

Dont's for Shoppers Given

chin. Hes alter your alternation watch. Don't display large sums of money in a crowd. Don't carry large sums in your trousers pocket. The inside pocket of the walstooat is the safest place.

