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Gnamon Rm-marrer A. C. THUMAR-At the annual meeting of Sandy Grange Saturday A. C. Thomas was re-elected master for the ensuing year. The other officers elected were as follows: Noverseer, J. P. Kalither: lecturer, John Roberts; steward, J. G. Deffaszer; ra-sistant steward, J. G. Deffaszer; ra-sistant steward, J. G. Deffaszer; chap-lain, Mrs. J. Fegles, treasurer, A. J. Morrison; secretary, James Bell; gate-hesper, William Bell; Ceres, Laitu De-Shazer; Formona, Ruith Hart; Filera, Kiats Bail; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Maggie Thomas; executive com-mittee, J. M. Thomas, Mrs. J. Jari and Mrs. Chown, J. G. DeShazer and Mrs. Blanches Shelly ware selected to lead teams in a membership contest. Dr. Warrow Must Par \$200.-Cir-

DR. WHITCHS MUNT PAT \$200 .-- Cir-Dn. WHEFTHE MUST FAT \$208.-Cir-cuit Judge diatens Saturday refused to make any reduction in the amount which Dr./Sanford Whiting must pay his wife, Mrs. Iva M. Whiting; during the pendency of Dr. Whiting; soil for divorce. Dr. Whiting asked that the amount be reduced from \$229 a month in the reduced from \$229 a month amount be reduced from \$273 a month to \$125 a month on the ground that Mrs. Whiting had tied up his money by legal processes so that he had trou-hie in making the payments. The Judge also denied Mrs. Whiting's motion that Dr. Whiting make his amended com-plaint more definite and certain.

plaint more definite and certain. Hannamon D. Komm Bunimo Tonax.--Fumeral services for Harrison E. Kozer. who died Saturday at the family resi-dence, 321 East Salman street, will be held today at the Sunnyside Congre-gational Church at 2:39 o'clock, and interment will be made in Lone Fir Cometery. Hervices will be held under the auspices of Washington Lodge of Massons No. 46. Mr. Kozer was 75 years of age, and was a member of Ben Butter Post, Grand Army of the Repub-lio, and was an old resident of the city.

FAIRVIEW ROAD TO BE CONSIDERED.-The proposition to hard-surface the Fairview-Gresham crossroad will be considered this morning by the County Commissioners. Heretofore the Com-missioners have not been inclined to make the necessary appropriation. The county Pomona Grange indorsed the improvement at the meeting at Fair-view last week, and a large petition automobile licenses. Hoadmaster Yeon

 The provise latter pool of the finite Buyni Bakery and Confectionery.-Adv. Winnam H. Coumr's Fusemat HEILD. -Funeral services of William M. Cemer, who died Friday at 1202 Union avenue North, were held yesterday at A. R. Zeilar's chapel. The body will he incinerated today at the Portland Crematorium. Mr. Comer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva E. Comer, and was the brother-in-law of Captain R. C. Farker. Base Smars Fuse Towar Pro-C. Parker. REED SERVERS ENDS TONNOT.--Pro-fessor Norman P. Coleman will lecture at 8 o'clock in Library Hall on "The New Testament Story: the Gospel Ac-cording to Luke and the Acts of the Apostles." This will be the Isat lecture in extension course 15, "The Structure and Significance of the English Bible." GRANDE DUMARTER Ventories 10 W land office until further notice .- Adv. BIBLE'S ORIGIN DISCUSSED Rev. J. J. Staub Declares Writings

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF DETROTIVES SPOIL CHAP GAME -AS Detectives Pat Moloney, Tichenor and Cahili walked up the creat of a ter-race in the rear of St. Vincent's Hos-pital yesterday afternoon two-score young men, who had been gathered in the roadway, fied. A game of craps had been in progress, but the approach of the plainclothesmen broke up the session. The floe were not found, but after a short chase the detectives caught Earl Galloway, 21, who admit-ted being one of the participants. Most of the young men were speciators. Atlanged AssairANY JALED.-Charged of the young men were spectators. ALLEGED ASSAILANT JAILED.-Charged with chasing Bruno Andrea, 5625 Six-ty-second avenue Southeast, through the streets of Lents with a drawn re-volver, Tony Geruill, 6017 Fifty-fourth avenue Southeast, was arrested by Pa-troimen Bales, Coulter and Short yes-terday afternoon. By the time the of-floers reached the scene of the sup-posed murderous pursuit all was calm.

posed murderous pursuit all was calm, and Gerulli was found at last in bed, astrop. He was awakened and escorted to tall

ROAD TAX IS TO HE PASSED .- FIDAL Action on the road tax levy for the next year will be taken today by the Board of County Commissioners. A tenta-tive agreement arranges a levy of 1.5 mills a levy that will yield the county \$585,990. This sum is swelled to an approximate \$605,090 by the addition of

*********************** WOODMEN OF WORLD WILL CONDUCT FUNERAL.

A. K. Slocum

The funeral of A. K. Slocum, The funeral of A. A. modulat former circulation manager of The Oregonian, who died at St. Vincent's Hospital Friday night, will be held at the Portland Crematerium today at 3 o'clock. The body of Mr. Slocum Hes at Dunning & McEntee's undertak-ing establishment and may be viewed there by friends until 1

The funeral services will be un-der the direction of the Weodman of the World. Mr. Slocum was a charter member of Webfoot

Charter member of Meditor Camp. Fielder Jones, N. J. Levinson, A. P. Langenberg, D. H. Detchon, E. D. Dewey and C. S. Barton will act as pallbearers-all per-sonal associates of Mr. Slocum or fellow workers with him while he was a member of The Oregonian staff. Elowers may be sent to the un-

Flowers may be sent to the un-dertaking parlors before 1 o'clock or to the Crematorium.

All Are Inspired.

of the old-time minstrel show, with battles, pranks and much song and melody is a good one by the Billy Link and Blossom Robinson company, who in fun and noise "outdo Custer's last fight" in parody. fight" in parody. With tinkling banjoes and a splen-did array of classic and popular melo-dies, Kimball and Kenneth win the hearts of the audience. Mildred Grover and her artful, popu-iar planist, are liked for their winning personality and the snappy act they Christmas Cheer Apparent at

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1915.

STUDENTS HOME ON VISIT BRIGHT AIRS GIVE COLOR

Northern Pacific Brings Oregonians From California.

Waldemar Lind, Conductor, Wins Audience With Magnetism; Grieg and Mozart Numbers on Programme Most Enjoyed. BT JOSEPH MACQUEEN. Christmas tress, good cheer, and the

The holidays are attracting large numbers of the Berkeley population to their homes for the three weeks' va-cation. Stanford, too, has sent many home. A crowd of college men and womes came up yesterday on the steam-ship Northern Pacific. Among the Uni-versity of California students were the Misses Frances Henny, J. N. And-erson and Dorothy Epping, and R. P. Adams. Albert & Berni, H. Sidney Smith, Francis S. Smyth, G. A. French, of Baker, Or., and Webster Jones. Re-turning from Stanford for the Christ-mas vacation were: Miss Grace Rossi-ter, William Steiwer, Asron Whitmer, W. Parks Richardson, W. E. Marrow, A. F. Ganong, Jack G. Day, Hobart Mitchell and Richard Grant. Other Portland people on board were:

hopelass pessimist. The near-Christmas concert of the Portland Symphony Orchestra, Walde-mar Lind, conductor, in selection of music and in bright rendition of it, at Mitchell and Richard Grant, Other Portland people on board were: Norman Ross, F. Lyons, D. O. Lively, G. E. Pease, Mabel Lewis, Effic Jones, H. H. Banta, W. K. Stearne, R. K. Rich-ards, John Harvey and R. K. Krause, from Davis Agricultural School, Davis, Cal. the Heilig Theater yesterday, clearly reflected the true approaching Christ-mas spirit. All the numbers played mas spirit. All the numbers played were full of glowing color, and had merry atmosphere. The large audience drank to its men tal fullness, out of the feast of high

WIFE AGAIN IS FEARFUL Mrs. Louise Reed Complains Second

Time in Week of Threats.

Iteally, it is difficult to retrain from using the superlative when estimating these home symphony concerts. One is tempted too much to employ the words "greatest ever" or "best of the entire sories." They the sext concert occurs, and lo, and behold, one hears another symphonic treat that sends the boother boother to their Sunday roast For the second time in a week J. L. Reed was arrested late Saturday night on charges preferred by his wife, Mrs. Reed is 67 years old: Reed, 60 years. Reed, say the police, was formerly a gambler of prominence in Portland, dealing fare at a Burnside resort. Mrs. Louise Reed told Motorcycle Patrolmen Gouldstone and Crane when they arrested her husband Saturday

they arrested her husband Saturday night that he had threatened to kill her. She went to the police station and stayed all night, as she was afraid to go home. She was booked as a wit-

On Wednesday night Reed was arrested by Betectives Mallett and La-Salle, charged with assaulting his wife, but the case was continued. He greet-ed the officers with a revolver and rifle and only submitted to arrest after much parley.

CHAPLAIN ON 19TH TERM

Milwaukie Grange Also Re-Elects Master for Third Time.

MILWAUKIE, Or., Dec. 15.-(Spe-cial.)-C. B. Hanson was re-elected master of Milwaukie Grange yesterday the annual meeting for the third

The other officers elected are: Over-The other officers elected are: Over-seer, Mrs. V. Benvie: lecturer, Mrs. Beasie Goetz: chaplain, T. R. A. Sell-wood, re-elected for the 19th time; steward, Ralph F. Roman; lady as-sistant steward, Mrs. Maggie A. John-son; assistant steward, Baptist Camp-bell; secretary, Kate Casto; treasurer, Mary J. Hanson; Ceres, May Phillips; Pomona, Ethel Forman; Flora, Flor-ence Robbins; gatekeeper, Robert Goetz: truatee for three years, H. G. Starkweather. Reports showed the Grange has

Reports showed the Grange has passed a prosperous year and has nearly 90 members.

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of music composition made by a clas-sical Chinese orchestra-is required to measure this Mozart symphony now under discussion. Its greatest endow-ment is its agreeable, shining, lovely-

me. That is it. * Mozart understood the beauty Mozart understood the beauty of tune in his various compositions, and he has fairly snowered the biessing of sparkling tune on this No. 39. Every moment we heard its measures played was enjoyable, and it was pleasant to be there. To think that Mozart wrote such a gem, when he was suffering from want of ready money! One won-ders what better musical glories he created when he possessed a fat pock-etbook. The leading motif played by the first violins was superbly done. The same congratulary remark applies

The same congratulary remark applies to the 'cello division of this finelybalanced orchestra.

Grieg Number Stirs Audience.

bearers home to their Sunday roast beef, atc., with the firm conviction that they have been in the blessed elysium of music onde more. elysium of music once more. Yesterday's concert was a most bril-liant one, helped materially by the kind of music chosen, the magnetic personality and sound musicianship shown by the conductor, and the ready response the motions of his baton re-ceived from the archivertal players.

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Symphony Orchestra Event.

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Conductor In Magnetic,

Really, it is difficult to refrain from

hopeless pessimist.

response the motions of his baton re-ceived from the orchestral players. In sound orchestral structure, and in keeping with the best musical tradi-tion, the star number played was un-doubtedly the Mozart "Symphony, No. 29, in E flat major." The vision of no musical cubist, no ultra disciple of the "squeaks" of the advanced school of music composition—a school recall-ing the sounds often made by a clas-

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The whole of their act is unusual and weird. By mental telepathy they tel-the names of a number of persons in the audience, answer questions and give advice. The bindfolded man on the stage receives mental messages and gives receives mental messages. the stage receives mental message and gives reply with astounding accu-

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S HOULD you see persons struggling through Portland's streets this sorts, milk cans, notions, dry goods and so on ad infinitum. week with green, conically shaped trees, ancks of flour, flying machines,

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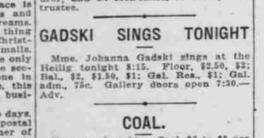
Hood River Masons Elect.

and even pigs or turkeys or fowls of other kinds-well, it's only the post-men, and those things are the Christ-HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 13.-(Spe-cial.)-At the annual election held last hight, the following officers were hamed by the Masonic Lodge for the coming year: Professor J. O. McLaugh-lin, master; Judge A. J. Derby, senior warden: Sheriff Thomas F. Johnson, junior warden: Truman Butler, treas-urer, and D. McDonald, secretary and trustee.

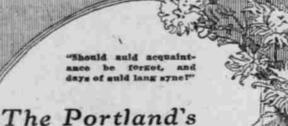
men, and those things are the Christ-mas he is carrying to others. In fact, the carrier is Uncle Sam's "goat" during the holidays, for there is no rest for him. About the only joy he gets is seeing others joyful over giving and receiving what he delivers. And this parcel post thing which seems to be growing and growing apace is beginning to get on his nerves and haunt him unduly even in his dreams. It may not be an uncommon thing to see even comparatively big Christ-mas trees coming through the malls.

to see even comparatively sig christ-mas trees coming through the malls. It is quick and sure, and about the only means of getting them from some sec-tions to Portland. While no one in the service has yet handled one, this Christmas is expected to set the busi-ness color.

Everything else is so sent these days. Hardly a day passes but the postal depot is plied up with all manner of things to make it look like a depart-meni store with all of its variants-groceries, hardware, 'produce of all ness going. Everythin



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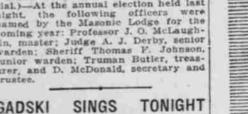
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