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DANIS THEATER COURT and Morrison sunday-Maker Mack Company in "The Littlest Reball Tought as 8:15.

ORFIGURE (Broadway and Tambill street)
-Sig-time vandeville, 2 29 and 8:36 P. M. PANTAGER (Alter at Broadway -- Vaude-Christini (Bendway and Back street)-Vandeville, Performance 2.30, 7.30 and

LUMBS (Fourth and Start streets)-Dities and King in musical county. Afternoon and night performances fails.

Free labor bureau opened last week by the ladies' auxiliary of the North Portland Commercial Club and the Parent-Teacher Association of the Dukley Green and Thompson schools. was guite a success according to the report made by Mrs. Leon La Forge, of report made by Mrs. Leon La Forge, of the auxiliary. Four positions were anciered for men why needed the work 200 four Esmiline were assisted with font and shithing. The labor bursan will be opened this afterneon and every afterneon during the week and those dealering odd labe are asked to register their wants. Those seeking work can make their wants known at the office. Kritingsworth and Albina avenue. Sev-eral donations were received tast week.

DUCKUR AND SUSPAY SCHOOL ELECT. At the annual election of the Sunday action and cherch officers of the St. Johns United Evangelical Church, the following were elected for the eneming year: Class leader, C. Juhake, Sunday phoof superintendent, Mrs. 4, M. Hall; Mrs. 10, Mrs. 11, Mrs. 12, Mrs. 11, Mrs. 12, Mrs. 11, Mrs. 11, Mrs. 12, Mrs. 11, orl experimendent, Mrs. G. M. Hall; and act superimendents, Mrs. R. ward and Mrs. C. H. Thayer, secret, Gordon Ogdon; truspurers of Numberhoal, Minn Minnie E. Plashet and nice Miller: superimentant primary urinsent, Mrs. J. E. Killanny; womandent kindergarten division, a Laira Graden, thurch treaturer, a Miller; trustee for five years, J. Cyllanny.

Nonremperate Delimates Common-Delegates from the Northwest con-ferences to the general Methodist con-ference, which will be held at Sara-leas next Fail, will held a conven-tion in Portland January II in Con-tenary Methodist Church. It will con-ferences. It is meaning the women will serve a diener to the members of the church and delegates.

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-Professor A. A. Konveline will better en "Man and Machinery" Dis afternoon at 2 o'clock in the biological lecture ruses, Rent College. This will be the 24th lecture in the extension story entered in the history of chicaline, given by Robert D. Leich, will meet tenight at 8 o'clock in roses B. Contrat Laboury.

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Elses Roberty A strong Members of Chulkman French Elses Hisberty And Control Made and Calvary Companies and Calvary Companies and Calvary And Canada And Calvary Companies and Calvary And Canada And Calvary And Canada And Calvary And Canada And Calvary And Canada And Calvary And Andrew Andrew Andrews Andrew Andrews Andrew Andrews And

federn World," which is being set each Monday night this

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Portland Women's Union this afternoon at 2:10 a clock, at 219 Finances at the Hardon Wilhim, secretary, has sent out notices requesting a large attentions.

New trans of the St. Johns Christian Temperature Chilan will be bed today at 22 P. M. at the house of Mrs. Harah Terrett, 417 East Chicara street, in Mr. Johns.

W. P. Filliam & Ch.'s officer, stores and warshouse will not be open for histories will mat be open for histories will make the control of Mrs. Margaret M. Fuller.—Adv.

Russeral. Salm or Christians Rows, Pitter Mrs. Street.—Adv.

The next examination to be held by the State Bong of Medical Examiners will deliver the first empet address of the row year this morning. In which he will pay a tribute to the memory of Martin Winch, whose lexal will begin Tumsday, Jan. 6. at \$2.0 A. M. in the K. of P. Hall, 489 Alder after.—Adv.

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JOHN A. ROBBLEW'S SONS CO., HAVE RESOVED TO \$2 FOCATE STREET.—ADV. Dr. J. Evyspoon has resumed practice.

Mas. Wanner's Punerat Is Wenomenax.—Funeral services for Mrs. Harry
J. Warner, who died suddenly Friday
morning will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence. 184 East Twelfth street North.
Dr. Henry Marcotte, of the Westmininter Preshpterian Church, will officlais. Burial will be in the Riverview.
Cometers. Mrs. Warner was the wife
of Harry J. Warner, department manager for Marshall Wells Company. Her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Garcia, of
Tomopan, New, are now on the way to
Portland to attend the funeral.
Bretomers Brown Transmon Tomosur.
—The 12 members of the high school
division of the Oregon Naval Militia
mill receive their first training aboard
the training ship Boston tonight. Lockers will be assigned to them and cach
will be previded with uniform and
equipment. Lieutenant-Commander G.
P. Blair, in command of the Naval Militia, will give the boys a talk on general duty aboard ship. LieutenantCommander Blair said last night that
Nother high school boys had secured
their parents' consent to join the
Naval Militia.

ATTLE, HOPING TO STAY.

Father of Lewis and Clark Exposition and Favorite as Baby Judge Finds Portland Busier.

"Dun" L. McAllen, father of the Lowin ang Clark Expealtion and who went in make his home in Scattle three years land, has drifted back to this city, where he used to be the Hug Stick, and said to friends yesterday:

"I came back, for the holidays. I



Rotary Club Will Hear Discussion of Prospects for 1916.

The nutleak of Portland's principal industries for 1916 will be discussed by prominent business mess of the city before the Rotary Club tomorrow at its

The Resident and the many analysis of the comment o

REED REOPENS TODAY

COAL.

Dollars Rain at Centenary Church Service.

JOMELLI SINGS TO 1200

Church Adopts Slogan of "Doing With Both Hands Earnestly" for Year-Children Donate Savings to Help Cause Along.

"Doing With Both Hands Earnestly" was the subject of Rev. T. W. Lane's New Year's address yesterday morning at Centenary Methodist Church, and is he slogan the church has adopted for

the ensuing year.

The services yeaterday morning were rendered highly interesting by the presence and two solos of Madame Jeanne Jomelil, given during the services of the marning to an audience of more than 1200.

It was a great gathering, one of the greatest and most unique held at Centenary, Church. It was unique for the reason that the paster preached two sermons, and the last was preached as he stood on the platform covered with allver dellars, half dellars, greenbacks, checks and cavelopes containing promises to pay, for it was "dollar day" at Centenary.

But four weeks remain before the

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About 200 members of the old Taylor-Street Methodist Church came to
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Centenary and were placed in the gallery.

Dr. Lane said he did not care much about making New Year's resolutions, as they were usually broken soon after being made, but he said he did went Centenary Church to adopt a slogan for the year and then live up to it and suggested. "Doing with both hands carnestly." He declared that on this slogan all success depends, whether it be evil or good.

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be evil or good.

"The secret of success is in this matte," said Dr. Lane, "no matter what you undertake. The trouble with the church is the members do things half-heartedly and faint-heartedly, when they should work with both hands."

After giving a short talk on the alogan Dr. Lane took up the "dollar day" part of the programme, and said he would finish the sermon later.

Dotlars Rain on Platform. Then came the "rain of dollars." Several hundred people marched to the front and threw dollars and half dellars and greenbacks and checks on the platform until it was covered. Then came a procession from the gallary from members of old Taylor-Street Methodist Church, who dropped their dollars.

During the entire campaign it was announced by the publicity department of the Chamber of Commerce that fire insurance rates would be reduced as a result of cutting fire losses from \$6 per capita to approximately \$1.50 or \$1 as it may be.

The office of the District Attorney and that of fire marshal prosecuted and convicted the "arson ring."

Notwithstanding the vigor and results of the campaign, the board of underwriters has recently authorized a raise of fire insurance rates in Portland.

Today the question will be dis-cussed by Mayor H. R. Albee, James N. McCune, of the board of underwriters, and Fire Marshal Jay Stavens.

The meetings of the members' council are open to all members of the Chamber of Commerce and their guests. The luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY

GRADUATING EXERCISES TO BE HELD THIS MONTH.

But four weeks remain before the close of the first term of the 1915-1916 school year and part of the last week will be consumed in examinations. The first term will end on January 28 and the second term will begin on Jan-

Graduating exercises will be held also during the week of January 24. All of the high school graduating exercises will be held this year, due to a errises will be held this year, due to a recent ruling of the School Board, on the same night. This action has been taken to minimize the expense and trouble attached to the scheme of hav-ing high school graduating exercises on different nights. Night school sessions will also be resumed tonight.

Discovery of Woman in Bar Perks Up San Franciscan.

Salesman, After First Thought of Conviviality, Remembers Oregon is Dry and Seeks Refuge in Win-try Storm Outdoors.

Trico.

The page tried the bar, emerged with Mrs. Fletcher-Jones, and the salesman, realizing that he was in Oregon, dug his hands in his pockets, pulled his overcoat collar tightly around his neck, muttered something inaudible and van-

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tumes and striking dances, open the bill.

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The rest of the bill is of vaudeville the rest of the family residence. The rest of the bill is of vaudeville the rest of the bill is of vaude

THE clothing salesman from San Prancisco leaned against the desk

New Train Service to Olympia. The inauguration of this new service by the O.-W. R. & N. Co. places Portland in very convenient touch with Olympis. Two fine steel trains daily—leaves Portland 8:30 A. M. and arrives 12:55 P. M.—or take Shasta Limited, leaving at 2:10 P. M. arrive Olympia 6:10. No extra fare. Dining-car service on both trains.—Adv.

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