IMMIGRANT GIRLS 'SHUN HOUSEWORK

Office Jobs and Better Living Lure Many to America.

NEW FROCKS ARE DONNED

Young Women Who Followed Plow Now Wear Pointed Slippers and Reject Jobs as Maids.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—What kind of servants is America getting just now from Europe?

A good many harassed and weary housewives would reply: "No kind at all!" For the proportion of well-to-do American homes in which the mistress is forced to run her own sweeper and to wash her own dishes, to say nothing at all of first cooking the meal which was eaten from those dishes, is greater now than it has ever been before.

Yet there are girls, big and little, coming all the time, not at the $000 per day rate, which was not uncommon before the war, but still in quite sufficient number and variety to lead the uninitiated to think that Ellis island might offer solution for the servant problem. But a little investigation at Ellis island itself will speedily prove the fallacy of such a hope, for in all the throngs of girls who have come to the new world to seek a new life, there is but the merest fraction willing to do housework.

Work Sought in Industry.

Office work, shop work, factory work, stenography, the stage, the concert hall—the screen studio—these are the dreams which they have brought with them, and which they hope to realize here in terms which remind one irresistibly of the "paved with gold" fables which were rife in Europe half a century ago.

Despite the newly enforced and rigorous modifications of the old, free-for-all doctrine, there are still hundreds passing through every week—vigorous, sturdy stock, fresh from fields of labor far more strenuous than the Anglo-Saxon woman is ever called on to do. Many of them come from the war-devastated parts of Europe, having suffered hunger, cold, comparative nakedness, and sometimes even worse ills. Most of them have made the journey after an infinite difficulty of preparation, desiring to send money help back home to relatives and friends still suffering.

This being the case, one might imagine that the always open door of domestic service leading to work so much lighter and less taxing in this land of many inventions than anywhere else in the world, and just now so amazingly well paid—would attract them. But he (or more often, she) who, believing thus, tries to secure a kitchen jewel fresh from the mine, so to say, unspoiled by knocking about, will find herself very much out of reckoning.

Working for Others Shunned.

The reason seems to lie, not so much in a desire to escape hard work—they have not yet sensed this dominant idea of unskilled labor in America—but rather the thought that in shaking off the shackles of their home traditions, and coming to a new country, they have taken a step upward in the social scale. Democracy is, to most of these untutored seekers, who have never met it face to face, not so much political equality—for which the women care nothing—but social independence, which precludes as a matter of course, the bare idea of working for any one else.

This idea is all too plain in their demeanor and even more apparent in their dress. The picturesque garb of their home provinces has been left behind or discarded on the ship before reaching New York. "American clothes" are not the least of the pleasurable excitements which arrival brings, and the results are interesting—sometimes fearfully and wonderfully so—to contemplate.

They may be seen any day on the ferry plying back and forth between Ellis island and Battery park. Sturdy, uncorseted figures, which have known what it means to drag a plow, harnessed beside a horse, are newly molded into the short, tight "slip frocks," which besprinkle our shops everywhere, but which belong by rights only to the slim daintiness of the chorus girl; smooth heads—which have hitherto worn only the enveloping kerchief of peasant traditions are topped grotesquely by the prevalent turban or the "sport hat" with its cocky tassel over the side; feet which are thick and clumsy, from a lifelong climbing in sabots are confined in pointed high-heeled slippers!

Hair Bows Distinct.

These latter are the limit of endurance, however, and are not always easily borne. Wherever a group is seated the newcomers may be distinguished by the fact that they have slipped the torturing new shoes off for a brief moment and are sitting in their stockings!

The little girls are usually distinguished by the size and perkiness of their hair bows. Bobbed they are, one and all of them! Anyone who knows the pride in long hair which the growing girl of the European peasant class has will realize what a transforming of ideals has been made for this entrance into the new life, just in the matter of hair alone.

The visitor who tries to talk to them on the subject of housework is not long unenlightened as to projects and opinions. A portly mother, Polish, apparently, or Lithuanian, has two likely looking daughters, who have been dressed, on the ferryboat, out of a huge bundle which, at home, would have been carried on the back, but which, having made the journey overseas, is condemned to be ignominiously dragged along the ground. They are bright, pretty girls, with sturdy red arms which look as if they might be able to wield mop and scrubbing brush effectively. Neat appearing, too, despite the hideous Third-avenue ready-made frocks which relatives have brought them.

Housework Is Rejected.

Asked if they would go into situations for housework, they smile at each other and shake their heads, while their mother explains volubly that they will "sew in a factory" which belongs to a cousin. The "factory" in the family seems to shed a luster of dignity. Money must be earned; oh yes, because there are four other brothers and sisters back in Poland still to be brought over, but to do housework—oh, no! "That is not for my girls now any more," says the mother.

Three young sisters, Austrians, speaking decent German and still dressed in the clean print blouses common among the German speaking Austrian peasantry, who are a very superior class, with strong "caste" feelings, are donning the inevitable high-heeled shoes which seem to represent American fashion to them all.

"Housework? Oh, no," answers the elder, speaking for all; "we don't want to do that. I am a stenographer——" Could those stubby fingers hold a pencil or tap typewriter keys? "I had three months' lessons before we sailed. We have some money. I shall seek a position for German stenographer and they"—indicating her sisters, "will go to school and learn English. Then they get positions, too. We do not want housework."

A flippant New York miss—scarcely 15, who has come to meet two cousins fresh from the wilds of Galicia—and looking as if they might have come from Borneo—puts in pertly:

"Nobody wants to do no housework now. Girls has it nicer in stores where they can see something of life."

Screen Life Alluring.

It is a Galician also who wants to be a screen star. She has pretty hair and large black eyes, so who can tell whether she may not attain her ambition.

That her figure is thick and squat, her feet unshapely, her demeanor stupid, matters not in the chance. Stranger things have happened. Yet she looks faithful, and she is clean and neat! She might have made an excellent housemaid in some comfortable home.

Of more than 20 girls to whom the query was put there was only one solitary newcomer who wished to do housework. She was a German girl, eminently attractive in her neat simplicity—quietly and suitably dressed, and with two solid-looking trunks, over which she watched with great solicitude, confiding that they held all her "linen" underwear, which must not be rumpled or soiled.

"I will work—oh, but yes, I will work so hard," she said, stretching out two clean, capable-looking hands, as if to take hold on the spot; "I am very good for the wash and cook. I do everything, anything! I must earn much money to send back home, for my father; he sick; my two brothers, they killed in the war, and my little sister she need things. But I am very strong, and I am good worker. Also children—I love children."

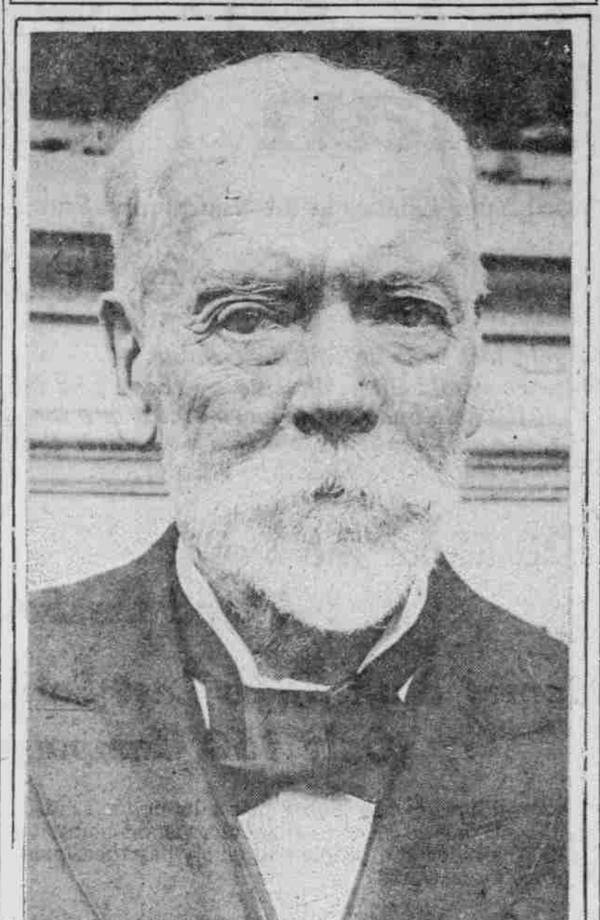
Here then, was the pearl of price, the jewel! Vistas of good German tea bread and toothsome potato dumplings began to float in the air; snowy wash, kitchen shining with cleanliness, as kitchens used to shine 20 years ago when the German girls were everywhere, not yet all married off. But, just then, an elderly and all too prosperous looking aunt, who had come to meet the pearl, broke in jealously:

"It is not needed that she work. I have a good farm on Staten Island. My daughters are married. I like to have my niece by me. She will have a good home and music lessons and $30 a month besides. I shall give her. I want not that she go out to work. She must have it better now."

"Better!" That is her idea. Housework is still the "worst" that can befall; the last resort to be taken up only by the inefficient failures at everything else.

DR. THOMAS L. ELIOT, RETIRED PASTOR, 80 YEARS OLD TODAY

Tribute of Love and Esteem Paid to Citizen Who Has Devoted Life to Upbuilding of Character.



DR. THOMAS L. ELIOT, WHO IS 80 YEARS OLD TODAY.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

SITTING in his beautiful home on West Park street, where the first rays of the morning sun as it peeps over the crest of Mount Hood lightens up the cheerful living room and parlor, I saw yesterday Dr. Thomas Lamb Eliot, one of the most beloved of Oregon's citizens. Looking out across the park, through the branches of the stately shade trees, after having given me a hearty hand-shake and a cordial welcome, he replied to a question: "Yes; if I live to see the sun shine tomorrow I will be 80 years old." And I felt like adding, "and at peace with my God, my conscience and all of my fellow men."

For almost three and forty years Dr. Eliot has resided in that dwelling, which he had erected 12 years after after coming to Portland. He came here as the first pastor of the First Unitarian church, arriving from his home in St. Louis via San Francisco, in the good ship Montana, with his young wife and one child, the latter being now in charge of the church founded by his father in 1867. The vestry call to Dr. Eliot, who was then assistant to his father as pastor of the First Unitarian church of St. Louis, was signed by such well-known men of that time as Thomas Frazer and C. W. Burrage.

The little society that called him had a small church on property they had bought which was then "out in the wooded suburbs" at Seventh, now Broadway, and Yamhill streets, but by 1878 the present church was erected, and in the same year Dr. Eliot had his present residence ready for occupancy, still farther "out in the woods."

For a quarter of a century Dr. Eliot occupied that pulpit, building up one of the strongest, largest and wealthiest Unitarian congregations in the west. Then he was so revered that his vestrymen compelled him to retire as active pastor and become pastor emeritus, "one who has served long and faithfully," says the dictionary, and I would add, "one whom we all love."

He was succeeded by Rev. Earl M. Wilbur, who had been his assistant for a few years, and then Rev. Cressey and Rev. Lord, for short periods, and in 1906 Dr. Eliot's oldest son, Rev. William Greenleaf Eliot, "the worthy son of a worthy sire," took charge and will no doubt become the emeritus pastor in 1931 if he is then alive.

This is not to be a biographical sketch. I have just given a running fire to lead up to the fact that we have with us yet one who has labored long, patiently and successfully for his congregation, his city and his state. Dr. Eliot was averse to having any mention made of the event, but I persuaded him to let me write "four sticks" as due to the tens of thousands who love him.

So this is just a brief tribute of love and esteem, and a small payment on the obligations due one who has become an institution rather than a citizen, an institution for the building of character and all else that makes our citizenship higher, brighter, better, cleaner and in every way more enduring.

Dr. Eliot is practically the father of Reed college, founded on a bequest of one of his parishioners, Mrs. Sim. G. Reed.

Dr. Eliot at 80 is still a very busy man. So very busy that, like all busy men, he finds time to labor vigorously for his church, for the uplifting of our city, our state and our nation, as well as for any and all good works toward a better life and better conditions in every way. Never has he shirked from an appeal to labor to the very limit of his ability when called by his country or any of its integrals. And he does his every duty so pleasantly, so loyally, so painstakingly, so conscientiously that every day and almost every hour of every day we are more and more reminded that Dr. T. L. Eliot is the peer, at least, of Oregon's most useful and most beloved citizens. May he never grow older, in health and strength, than he is today.

WIRTH GOVERNMENT DEBATES QUITTING

Pressure for Resignations Is Reported to Have Relaxed.

CHANCELLOR WOULD STAY

Papers Say That They Cannot See How Conditions Would Be Improved by Change.

BY ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT.

(Copyright by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.)

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Special by Wireless.)—The Wirth government tried all day to decide whether it would be forced to resign in the face of the reported unfavorable upper Silesian decision. Chancellor Wirth is no quitter, and wants to stay if he can, but circumstances may make it difficult.

Yesterday the pressure to force him to resign was very strong, but it has since relaxed. The party leaders have realized that it would look too much like blackmail—as if they said "Give Germany upper Silesia or the Wirth government goes and reparation payments cease."

Wirth Asked to Stay.

Only the democrats, expressing their belief in the Berlin Tageblatt, hold today that the cabinet must resign if upper Silesia does not remain Germany. The social democrats in the persons of Hermann Mueller, Wels and Scheindemann, interrupted the fourth cabinet meeting within two days this morning by presenting themselves before the council and informing Herr Wirth that they wanted him to stay in office in any event.

The people's party is judiciously silent, and the Vossiche Zeitung, which usually represents the sentiments of big industry in that party, says it cannot see how the position of a coalition cabinet, which hangs on the upper Silesian matter, would be bettered by the resignation of the chancellor.

The Allgemeine Zeitung, which expresses the views of the people's party more exactly, says the government is undecided whether to resign immediately or wait until the league of nations decision is made official. It says the chancellor and Foreign Minister Rosen are for immediate resignations, while the socialists of the government wish to remain.

My own information indicates that this paper puts it too strongly. Herr Wirth and Rosen are not so much ready to resign in the event of the adverse decision as they believe that coalition on which the government stands will not live if the decision is adverse. They have told Ambassadors Shamer in London and Mayor in Paris to present the situation thus to the French and British governments.

Plans Hinge on Tax Scheme.

Their whole programme depends upon the taxation plans which will miscarry if they cannot build up a broad coalition. If the industrials in the people's party withdraw support the government must go before the reichstag with a taxation plan to which industry is opposed. That would mean bankruptcy, perhaps; certainly it would make reparations payments difficult and would result in the eventual, if not the immediate fall of the Wirth government.

While the decision hangs fire everything is at a standstill except the mark, which continues to tumble. When news of the coming unfavorable upper Silesian decision arrived the government was in the thick of building a more solid coalition in the reichstag and coming to terms with the industrials over the taxation programme. Now everything has stopped, the industrials have postponed the conferences and the proposed coalition is again hopelessly at odds.

COMPROMISE LINE REPORTED

Line Between Two Drawn by Sforza Said to Have Been Agreed On.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Division of the plebiscite district of upper Silesia along a line representing a compromise between the two lines laid down by Count Sforza, ex-Italian minister of foreign affairs, has been decided upon by the council of the league of nations, says a Geneva dispatch to the Central News.

It is said that the districts of Gleiwitz, Hindenburg and part of the district of Beuthen would go to Germany under the council's solution of the Silesian question. The districts of Koenigshutte, Kattowitz and the remainder of Beuthen would be assigned to Poland.

DIVORCE GRIST IS BULKY

Seven Suits Filed and 18 Default Decrees Are Entered.

Seven divorce suits were filed and 18 default decrees were granted in the circuit court yesterday. Those filed were: Thomas P. against Myrtle M. Tanna, Anna against William E. Wells, Edward V. against Millie Reed, Helene against Joseph H. Showers, Katherine against Wallace H. Caldwell, Elmer H. against Edith Minsinger, Lewis W. against Delbert Reynolds.

Default decrees awarded by Judge Stapleton were: Jennie M. against F. L. Gordon, Mildred against Bryon Hughes, Hugh E. against Nellie B. Smith, J. W. against Lottie B. Allen, Esther against J. F. Tracey, Joseph T. against Ruth Thomas, Ethel M. against H. D. Jackson, Julia against P. W. Curtis, Florence against George Lash, Aletha against Roy Crandall, Hazel G. against B. A. McGillis, Charles M. against Maude Hallett, Elsie S. against Louis R. Centro, Sophia R. against Lars Norquist, Hannah J. against James Mumma, Mollie K. against J. H. Parry, Minnie M. against J. F. Nelson and Janet against Charles E. Summers.

GARDNER'S PAL RECOVERS

Lawardus Bogart, Shot in Break for Freedom, Out of Hospital.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Lawardus Bogart, one of the two McNeil's island convicts who accompanied Roy Gardner on his sensational break for freedom and who was shot down by the guards, has recovered from the bullet wounds he received and has been discharged from the prison hospital. Impyn, his companion, was shot through the neck and died within a few minutes. Bogart had a narrow escape, the bullet missing a vital spot by half an inch. The shot simply tore the muscles of the back, inflicting a severe flesh wound.

Despite the many reports received about Gardner the officers are still without a dependable clew and some of them incline to the belief that he has succeeded in getting out of the country.

SCHOOL COSTS HELD DOWN

Expenses for Each Pupil in La Grande Said to Be $116.78.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The cost of high school education is considerably less per pupil in La Grande than in other cities of similar size where the high schools are operated under similar conditions, according to A. C. Hampton, superintendent of the La Grande schools. The cost per pupil is $116.78 while in Pendleton it is $144.93, in The Dalles $120.50 and in Baker $125.75. These figures are taken from the annual reports to the state superintendent, a uniform system of arriving at the cost per pupil per year being used. The figures quoted are for the year 1920-21.

There has been no increase in the teaching corps of the schools of La Grande this year in spite of the increased attendance.

Incorporation Articles Filed.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The Oregon Gold & Platinum Manufacturing company, with headquarters at Grants Pass, has been incorporated by G. A. McDermoth, George W. Finch and Joseph Gilbertson. The capital stock is $200,000.

The Imperial Petroleum company, with a capital stock of $250,000, has been incorporated by George D. Grizzle, E. S. Henry and R. J. Sheets. Klamath Falls will be headquarters.

The Wahkeena Furniture Manufacturing company, with headquarters in Portland, has increased its capital stock from $15,000 to $75,000.

Merchants to Dine Farmers.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—The eighth annual get-together dinner to be given by the Aberdeen chamber of commerce to the farmers of Grays Harbor county has been set for December 9, with Stephen I. Miller, dean of the college of business administration of the state university, and manager of the Northwest Electrical Service league, as principal speaker. The guest list is expected to number about 200.

Seattle Jury Blames Driver.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—A coroner's jury here Tuesday returned a verdict attributing to speeding the death of Samuel Alhadeff, 7, who was struck by an automobile Monday. The jury found that "the accident could have been avoided if more care in driving had been observed." Samuel Azoze, driver of the car, was held under $250 bail. The finding of the inquest was turned over to the prosecuting attorney's office.

Highway to Be Inspected.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, with the members of the state highway commission, left here today for a trip over the Pacific highway as far south as Medford. They will inspect the road betwen Albany and Corvallis, with a view to making it a state highway. Reports reaching the capital indicate that this road is deteriorating and that it should be hard-surfaced.

Klamath Chamber Officials Resign.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 12.—(Special.)—Resignations of E. B. Hall, president, and T. L. Stanley, secretary of the chamber of commerce, were tendered the board of directors Tuesday. The board deferred action to next Tuesday. Mr. Hall said private interests demanded his attention exclusively and asked that his resignation take effect immediately. Mr. Stanley's resignation will be effective November 1. Both have been connected with the chamber since its reorganization a year and a half ago.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

Night's Tonics—fresh air, a good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminative system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Tonight—take an NR Tablet—its action is so different you will be delightfully surprised.

Used for over 30 years

Nature's Remedy NR TABLETS

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NR Jrs

NR JUNIORS—Little NR's One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

Your Druggist

CUTICURA HEALS SCALES ON HEAD

Also Eruptions on Face. Very Disfiguring.

"My trouble began with small patches of scales upon my scalp which spread and covered the top of my head. My hair became dry and lifeless and fell out. Soon the trouble appeared in circles on my face. The eruptions on my face were very disfiguring.

"A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a free sample which helped me, so I bought more, and after using one box of Ointment, together with the Soap, I was healed." (Signed) George Brett, Jr., Pullman, Wash.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Samples Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

AMUSEMENTS.

HEILIG Broadway at Taylor Phone Main 1

3 NIGHTS BEGINNING TONIGHT, 8:15

SPECIAL PRICE MATINEE SATURDAY

Ralph Dunbar offers DE KOVEN'S MASTER COMIC OPERA

ROBIN HOOD

With his own company of Forty Artists including cast Chorus, Orchestra, Mechanicians and scenic equipment of exceptional beauty

TREAT YOUR OVERWORKED SELF TO THIS LIFE TIME JOY

Music that Thrills Fun that Convulses—

Eve's—$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 77c, 50c. Sat. Mat.—$1.50, $1.00, 77c, 50c.

TICKETS NOW SELLING

A $3.00 SHOW AT BAKER PRICES.

BAKER STOCK COMPANY

NOW PLAYING JANE COWL'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

You cannot afford to miss this Wonder Play.

PANTAGES

Mat. Daily 2:30—Eves 7 and 9

"REVUE LA PETITE"

Featuring JOSEPH (JAZZ) WILLIAMS.

THE POWELL TROUPE. SENSATIONAL WIRE ARTISTS.

5 Other Great Acts.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME

The Two-Show Shop

New Bill Today

ALL-STAR SHOW

New Bill Today

Edgar Murray and Nadia Popkova "What's the Idea"

Twyman and Vincent "Pancakes and Flapjacks"

Ed Hastings "Amusing Manipulator"

Taylor, Macy and Hawks "Three Aces of Harmony"

Flying Russell and Company "Snappy Vaudeville Doings"

Wanda Hawley "A KISS IN TIME" A Picture Play of A Young Love and a Big Laugh

Three Shows Daily — Continuous Saturday — Balloons for Kiddies Saturday Matinee.

LYRIC

MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

A Frolic of Fun with Ike and Izy

"The Social Whirl"

Afternoons at 2—Evenings 7 and 9

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

RELIABLE woman wants steady work 4 or 5 hours daily. Main 1620.

AMUSEMENTS.

3 NIGHTS Sun. Mon. Tues. THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE Orpheum Orpheum Circuit 4 DAYS Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

Mats. 15c to 75c Nights 15c to $1.25

PEARL REGAY With Ward De Wolfe and the Rialto Versatile Five

Gautier Bros.

THOS. F. SWIFT and MARY H. KELLY | DOOLEY and STOREY

Margaret Ford: Van Cello and Mary

JACK ROSE & CO.

CIRCLE Fourth at Washington

George Walsh in "Dynamite Allen"

Also a comedy, "Gone to the Country," and Fox News. Open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock the following morning.

RINGLER'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO New Hall Eleventh and Burnside. Professional instructors, day and evening. Class nights Mondays and Fridays. Private lessons daily. Bdwy. 3280. Social, fancy, soft-shoe, clog, all branches.

Where Shall We Go? BROADWAY DANCE PAVILION VIC MEYER'S PREMIER ORCHESTRA The Prettiest Girls—the Best Dancers. Every Week Night. Sunday Eve. on the Blue Bird

DANCING COTILLION HALL Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Friday Artisans' Night Monday Bargain Night

MEETING NOTICES.

B. P. O. ELKS No. 142.—Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening, Elks Temple, 8 o'clock. Initiation. Visiting brothers welcome. M. R. SPAULDING, Secretary.

NOTICE. Members of Anchor Council No. 746, S. B. A., are requested to be at Walter C. Kenworthy's funeral parlors, 1532 East 13th st., Sellwood, today (Thursday), October 13, at 2 o'clock to attend the funeral of our late sister, Annabella Haviland. Services to be conducted by the council.

FREE. FREE. FREE. Card party and dance by Maccabee Tent No. 1 at 386½ Washington st. this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 13. Cards 8:30, dancing 10. Absolutely no charge. Everybody invited. Prizes. ENTERTAINMENT COM.

LODGE EMBLEMS, class pins, officers' jewels; carry large stock to select from; special work to order in our own factory. Davids, jewelers and opticians, 343 Washington street at Broadway.

EMBLEM jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, new designs. Jaeger Bros., 131-3 Sixth st.

FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblems, class pins and medals. 310 Washington st.

AUCTION SALES.

At the Baker Auction house, Yamhill and West Park streets. Sale at 10 A. M.

DIED.

SHAVER—At the residence, 1062 E. Washington st., Oct. 12, Martha A. Shaver, aged 80 years, mother of George M. Shaver of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. William Jacobs and A. T. Shaver of Portland. Remains are at McEntee & Eilers' parlors at 16th and Everett sts. Funeral notice later.

FANNING—At Echo, Or., Monday, October 3, Levi Morgan Fanning, age 70 years, brother of Mrs. L. A. Vogal of Morse, Saskatchewan, Canada; Mrs. W. R. Jackson and Mrs. W. B. Glafke of Portland.

CHASE—At the residence, 278 Russett st., Wednesday, James W. Chase, aged 76 years, husband of Mrs. Delilah Chase. The body is at the parlors of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave. Funeral announcement will appear later.

ROUDEAN—At The Dalles, Or., October 10, Axel Arnid Roudean, aged 48 years. Funeral notice later. Remains are at the residential parlors of Miller & Tracey.

MASON—In this city, October 12, Sophia Mason. The remains are at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

THORNE—At the residence, 925 E. Irving st., Wednesday, Oct. 12, Mrs. Nellie Maria Thorne, aged 62 years, mother of H. S. Thorne and Mrs. Frank G. Smith; grandmother of Helen and Frances Smith, all of this city. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Friday, October 14) at the Portland crematorium at 10 A. M. The body is at the parlors of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave., until 9 A. M.

PETERSON—In this city, Oct. 11, Arthur Howard Peterson, aged 1 year, 1 month, 17 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Sherwood, Or. The funeral services will take place at the conservatory chapel of the F. S. Dunning, Inc. East Side funeral directors, 414 Alder st. at 2:30 P. M. today (Thursday), Oct. 13. Interment Mt. Scott Park cemetery. Friends invited.

HAVILAND—At 545 Millers ave., Oct. 9, Arrabbella Maud Haviland, aged 50 years, 3 months and 13 days, beloved mother of Thelma M. Haviland. Funeral services will be held today (Thursday), Oct. 13, at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence funeral parlors of Walter C. Kenworthy, 1532 and 1534 E. 13th, Sellwood. Friends invited. Interment Rose City cemetery.

ROSENFELD—In this city, Oct. 2, 1921, Blaney Rosenfeld, aged 34 years, wife of Dan L. Rosenfeld of this city. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon sts., today (Thursday), Oct. 13, at 10:30 A. M. Concluding services at the Portland crematorium.

McALLISTER — Funeral service for the late John R. McAllister, aged 34 years, will be held at the Portland crematorium today (Thursday) at 2 o'clock. He is survived by his widow and one son, W. A. McAllister, of 1407 Congress st. The body is at the parlors of Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave., until 1 o'clock.

CHICK—Oct. 11, at the late residence, 532 E. Burnside st., Charles H., husband of Syra K. Chick; father of Claude C., Vinton L. and Charles G. Chick; brother of Mrs. Martina Evans. The funeral service will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 P. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Portland Crematorium.

COOPER—In this city, Oct. 11, Charles V., aged 60 years, late of 562 E. Ash st., husband of Emma L. Cooper; father of Pelham V., of Los Angeles, Cal., and Frank H. Cooper of Seattle, Wash. The funeral service will be held Friday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 P. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Riverview cemetery.

TILFORD—In this city, Oct. 11, 1921, Oscar H. Tilford, aged 62 years, father of Mrs. Marie S. Tilford Sanford of Olathe, Kansas, and J. Lloyd Tilford of Wichita, Kansas. Remains will be shipped to Olathe, Kansas, where services will be held and interment made.

LANGFELT—In this city, Tuesday, Cleo, aged 27 years, wife of Otto Langfelt. The body will be forwarded to Clatskanie, Or., Saturday, Oct. 8, by Chambers Co., 248-250 Killingsworth ave., where funeral services will be held at 2 P. M.

FUNERAL CARS.

LIMOUSINES for funeral service. JONES AUTO LIVERY. MARSHALL 1144.

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