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MEETING NOTICES.

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OF ROSE CROIX, NO. 1— Special meeting in audito-rium, Scottleh Rite cathe-drai, this (Tuenday) even-ing at 8 o'clock, Work in Brother J. B. Martin, 32d

C. H., presiding. By order, WISE MASTER.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER.

ide sts., at 7:30 c'clock. M. L. M. degree. Visitors wel-

IMPERIAL LODGE NO.

NO. 18, R. A. M .- Called convocation this (Tuesday) evening, East 8th and Burn-

AUCTION OF FINERY DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Throngs Profit From Misfortunes of Others.

GOODS ALL UNCLAIMED

Portland Remedial Loan Associa tion Disposes of Household and Other Supplies.

Finery that once was the valued spossession of some happy woman stallation of sprinkler systems, enand which later served to bring closing of stairways and elevator money in a time of need, changed shafts or placing fire escapes withhands again yesterday afternoon at the annual auction sale conducted by the Portland Remedial Loan asso-ciation. There were furs and jowthe block. Some were snatched up eagerly and bidding went swiftly upward; others were not taken as

Every article had a story of sev-Every article had a story of several chapters, accumulated since it first began its travels. Guitars and mandolins that once made festivity in some home, Victrolas which were perhaps purchased on the installment plan by a happy couple, silver service that may have been a wedding present or an auniversary gift, wandered into new homes last night.

Jewelry Not in Demand.
Jewelry did not meet with a lively
tie, Diamond rings diamond lasile. Diamond rings diamond lavalieres, diamond pins- and bracelets, wrist watches of all descriptions were offered but returned to stock. These jewels were shunned almost as though to take them would mean bad luck. Pictures of wives, sweethearts or children remained inside the cases of many of the men's watches, indicating perhaps, an intention to return for the article when funds permitted.

Several chances were given by means of letters to each individual who pawned the article with the association to redeem it or to indicate that intention. Most of the letters were returned unopened.

Although some 300 articles were anctioned off yesterday, aggregating about \$3000, the sale is not nearly complete and will be continued on Wednesday at the same place, 388 Stark street. The little store room was crowded by a molley group of folk, overflowing into the street during the first hour or two of the sale.

Useful Articles Are Soid.

Useful Articles Are Sold.

Some were there to partake of the atmosphere, which assuredly was that of romance; some were there for commercial reasons to pick up valuable bargains. But there were still others who waited for articles of real necessity to be shown to supply real need. It seemed as though the bulky articles went first, and the day's sale included several sewing machines, several Victrolas, musical instruments, adding manusical instrumenta, adding machines, kodaks, oriental rugs, type-writers and a mimeograph machine. George Baker, auctioneer, did not pause long, and when the articles to offered did not sell he put it down and chose another. "Here is a cornet, full of air," he advertised. A guitar he sold at \$4.75, and a creamer, sugar bowl and knives and forks of plated silver went at \$3.56. forks of plated silver went at \$3.50. A pair of roller skates sold at \$1.25. At the rate the articles went yes-terday, it is probable there would be several more sales, according to Mrs. Carrie Myers Herman, manager

SCENIC PRESERVATION TO BE DISCUSSED TODAY.

to Hear Address at Opening of Convention.

Representatives of scenic preservation committees of local civic clubs have been invited to attend the opening session this morning of the state association of county judges and commissioners. The in-vitation was issued by Ralph W. Hoyt, Multinomah county commis-sioner and president of the association, that those committee memin this county and president of the cenic Preservation Association of

commissioners will be held in room 520 courthouse. They will continue over tomorrow and Thursday and there will be addresses at each seesion which will be of interest to the general public, which is invited. After the opening formalities, at which Mayor Baker will deliver an address of welcome to the visitors, it is planned to get the programme under way at 10:30 A. M.

Tomorrow and Thursday the the decision.

county clerks of Oregon will meet in Portland, Joseph Beveridge, Multnomah county clerk, is president of this organization; A. B. dent of this organization; a Combs, clerk of Baker county, is vice-president; J. W. Hunt, clerk of vice-president; J. W. Hunt, clerk of Columbia county, is treasurer, and R. M. Russell, clerk of Linn county,

NEW CEMENT TARIFF FROM HUNTINGTON PRESSED.

Per Ton-Mile Charges Declared Too High as Compared With Costs From Other Points.

Arguments for the establishment of a rate of 17½ cents per 100 pounds on cement over the O.-W. Woman Asks Divorce and Seeks to R. & N. company line from Hunt-

ington, Or., to Portland were heard resterday by the public service commission at the courthouse. The reply to the petition of the company to put the rate into effect will be made soon.

It was stated by one of the wit-

nesses for the railroad, Aman Moore, promoter of coment plants, that the tariff is really too high, compared with the 13-cent rate in effect from having lived in Vancouver for many that is the latest that the latest that it is the latest than the latest that it is the latest than the latest that latest the latest that latest the latest than the latest that latest the latest that latest the latest than the latest that latest the latest with the 13-cent rate in effect from Bellingham and Concrete, Wash, to the Portland market, and the 12-cent rate that now obtains from Gold Hill, Or; to Portland, the comparative figures being based on per ton-mile costs.

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that the Sun Cement company, with a number of shareholders of the Portland Cement company plant at Oswego, is prepared to begin the construction of a cement factory with a capacity of 1000 barrels daily on the Oregon Short Line near Huntington. It is said the cost of construction of the property would be \$1,000,000.

The Baker commercial club was represented by Walter Meacham

represented by Walter Meacham secretary, who urged that the commission accede to the petition for the rate, since it would encourage the growth of industries in that part of the state.

Democrats Lose No Time in Opening Up Fire.

SAFETY ORDERS ISSUED Hotel and Apartment House Own-

ers Are Notified.

The city building department yesterday sent our the last of its formal notices to hotel and apartment house cwners and managers requiring them to comply with the ordinances governing fire construc-tion protection. According to the building bureau head, H. E. Plum-mer, there are three ways to meet

pense of an extra session, and added that now this piece of "infamous legislation proposes to saddle au-other \$875,000,000 on their backs." The democratic attack was cor The democratic attack was con-tinued by Senator Stanley, Kentucky, who described the ship subsidy bill as a measure in behalf of a few people and as evidence of what he contended was a general departure

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ANNEXATION IS SOUGHT

Some Districts Get City Benefits but Escape Taxation.

The department of public works is going gunning for property owners, there are three ways to meet the ordinance requirements—installation of sprinkler systems, enclosing of stairways and elevator shafts or placing fire escapes within reach of each eleeping room.

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Statement in Behalf of Measure

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Chairman Jones.



Crowd throngs little store room on Stark street, where Auctioneer Baker offers jewelry, finery and house-hold furnishings on the block,

Democrats Start Attack.

The democrats started their at-

Administration Under Fire.

The next move by Senator Jones— a proposal that the senate, on quit-ting work today, recess instead of adjourn in order to expedite con-sideration of the bill—however, was used by three democratic senators

s a vehicle of attack on the ad

ninistration policy with respect he measure and on the legislati

Campaign Influence Felt.

The ship bill, Senator Robinson

said, entered into the fall campaign in more than 50 congressional dis-tricts and in every case, he asserted,

he candidate supporting the legis-ation went down to defeat.

Senator Harrison, in arguing his

ministration in calling the special

point of order, denied that he any other democratic senator pro-posed to filibuster against the bill. He criticised the action of the ad-

NEGRO, SHOT, IS FREED

Mrs. Carrie Myers Herrman, man-ager of the poor man's bank.

Local Civic Club Members Invited awful, judge," he said. "It was just so terrible that I had to do mething about it and I did. But ay I inquire of your honor who was it said Chinamen don't fight?"

> CLAM PACKERS ACCUSED Three Canners Are Arrested for Hlegal Operations.

HOQUIAM, Wash, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Three slieged illegal packers of clams out of season were arrested Friday morning at Copalis beach by C. H. Roop, deputy fish and game atter Harrison, democrat of Missiscommissioner. Deputy Stetson and sippl. Stenator Robinson of Arkansas led sippl. Stenator Robinson of Arkansas led sippl. Stenator Robinson of Arkansas led off in the attack with a criticism of the attack with a criti

upon tre canners with "the goods." flect on the expression of the per The evidence was confiscated and ple at the polls in November." The evidence was confiscated and the three men later released on \$100 bail each. Harry Gates, one of the men, was tried Friday in Justice Smith's court in Cosmopolis and appealed to superior court from

ALIENATION IS CHARGED John Newman Asks Damages of

Emil Newman, in Complaint. An alienation suit calling for \$25,000 damages was filed in circuit court yesterday by John Newman against Emil Newman. The com-plaint does not indicate any rela-

ionship between the men. The defendant is accused of hav-

nary 3, 1920, had the effect of com-pletely allenating Margaret from her husband, it is charged. welcomed by senators on the othe side of the sisle (the republican side) and that was the resignation of Mr. Newberry.

Bar Husband From House.

or's orders were questioned was that of the Portiand hotel, and in the first hearing in municipal court the first hearing in municipal court the first hearing in municipal court the ruling was against the city. The case is now in the circuit court and special efforts will be made to get speedy action. Deputy City Attorney Tominson expects to get a hearing in this case within two weeks. It was brought on account of alleged non-sufficiency of fire escapes, according to city officials

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Committee, which reported the bill city supervision in the matter of building regulation and in other ways.

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GRANGE PLANS MEETING

Republican supporters of the bill vesterday a sling and a bandage covered the ready oriental's handi-work.

"The food in that place was awful, judge," he said. "It was carried without dissent upon a viva.

"Republican supporters of the bill fin work on nousing, entertaining, financing and general arrangements. There are usually about 500 dele-gates to these meetings.

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session at which the house passed the shipping bill and at which he said the senate had "done just four things."
One was a very extraordinary proposition, he continued, "and one which the American people welcomed, namely, the seating of a woman for the first time in the history of the American congress as ing brought about a transfer of the love and affection of Margaret Newman by posing as a man of wealth and affluence, "making costly presents, giving her sums of money and

Sham Moves Are Alleged. Another was equally welcomed by the American people and was mor

"The other two propositions that came before the congress were matters that were not offered in good faith, that were attempted here in a sham battle in order to obtain negro wotes throughout the country—the Dyer anti-lynching bill, which all sen-Dyer anti-lynching bill, which all sen-ators on the other side knew was dead at the moment it was born, and the Liberian loan proposition, dur-ing consideration of which we saw senators on the other side, like the king of France with 40,000 men, march up the hill and then march down again. By votes furnished by the republican majority the Liber-ian loan was sent back to the sleep that knows no wakening." that knows no wakening."

Extra Session Expense Paid. Senator Harrison declared that to accomplish "these four things" the It was disclosed at the hearing after a six years' absence in Texas, taxpayers were forced to pay the ex-

Suspected Holdup Warned to Stay
Away From Armed Chinese.

In the belief that Lee Jackson, 36, a negro, had been properly punished for his seeming attempt to hold up George Jung, proprietor of a Chinese restaurant at Six deemth and Pettygrove streets early Monday morning. Municipal Judge Ekwali freed him yesterday with a warning to stay clear of armed Chinese restaurant proprietors.

Jackson was shot through the hand after he had kicked up a row in the place, had made a move toward the cash register and then drawn a knife on Jung. In court yesterday a sling and a bandage covered the ready oriental's handl-ready a sting and a bandage covered the ready oriental's handl-ready attentive that this would interfere with committee activities.

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ORENOMAH LODGE, NO. ORENOMAH LODGE, NO.
117. A. F. AND A. M., Multnomah, Or.—Special communication this (Tuesday)
evening, 7:30 o'clock, E. A.
degree, Visiting brethren
ny order W. M.
O, S. SWENSON, Sec.

HAWTHORNE LODGE HAWTHORNE LODGE NO. 111. A. F. AND A. M.— Special this (Tuesday) even-ing at 6:30 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree and examina-tions in F. C. degree, Visit-n welcome. C. E. MILLER, Sec. SELLWOOD CHAPTER



TERS OF THE NILE, will give a lunch and card party at Woman's Club building, Wednesday, December 13, 1 P. M. Aitendance by membership card. Bring old shoes, in good condition, for committee. Order of Queen Lea. ADDA CELLARS, Rec. BALLOON

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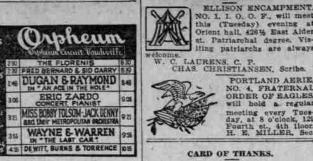
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C. LAURENS, C. P. CHAS CHRISTIANSEN, Scribe. PORTLAND AERIE NO. 4. FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, will hold a regular meeting every Tues-day, at 8 o'clock, 129 Fourth st., 4th Heor. H. E. MILLER, Sec.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincere thanks and gratitude are hereby extended to all for the many acts of kindness shown and also to those whose kind expressions of sympathy were manifested by the many flowers at the final service.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR A. KOONS AND RELATIVES. We wish to express our most heartielt thanks to the many neighbors, friends and fraternal orders for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful foral efferings during the sickness and death of our husband and father. MRS. J. L. DAVENPORT AND SON.

We sincerely thank our neighbors and friends for their many deeds of kind-ness expressed during our recent hereau-ment and for the many beautiful MR. AND MRS. ALBERT NELSON. We wish to express our sincers ap-reciation for the many kindnesses hown and for the beautiful floral ributes at the time of the loss of our eloved husband and father. MRS. F. R. BROOKS AND FAMILY

DIED.

COLEMAN—In this city, December 11, Mary R. Coleman, wife of L. L. Coleman, mother of Mildred Francis Coleman, Remains are at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon ats. Notice of funeral later. SHARBONE—In this city, December 11, Arthur Sharbone. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Aider street. Notice of funeral later. SANDS—In this city, December 11, Alice SANDS—In this city, December 11, Alice ANDS—In this city, December II, Alic Sands, aged 66 years. Funeral natio-later. Remains at residential parlor of Miller & Tracey.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

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HELZER—Dec. 10. 1922, at the family residence, 308 Falling at., Mrs. Katherine Holzer, aged 55 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Sophia Helser of the above residence; Conrad Helser, Lincoin, Neb.; sister of Mrs. Gustell Delnes Lincoin, Neb., and Constantine Brill of this city. Funcal services will be conducted Twesday, Dec. 12, 1922, a 2 P. M., at the Second German Baptist church, cor. of Rodney ave. and Morris. at Friends invited. Intermen Rose City cemetery. Remains at Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell at at Union ave.

SMITH—At the family residence. 60

son's undertaking pariors, Russell s at Union ave.

SMITH—At the family residence, 60 Siskiyou street, George Sanford Smits aged 61 years, beloved husband of Mercedes Smith and father of Har riet Louise Smith, George Sanford Jr. and Marylyies Smith. The service will take place at the Portland crem atorium today (Theeday), Decembe 19, at 1:30 P. M. The deceased was a member of the Spanish-Americal Var Veterans. Friends invited. Frangoments in charge of East Sid Funeral Directors.

LARK—In this city, Dec. 10, Opaf Caged 21 years, daughter of Mrs. Ivs Gaged 21 years, daughter of Mrs. Ivs Gatewood, Alice and Einora Clark of Portland and Cleo Clark of Creacen City, Cal. The funeral service will be held today (Tuesday) at 11 A. M. at Finley's mortuary. Montgomerry at Fifth. Friends invited. Concluding service Riverview cometery.

Haller—In this city, Dec. 8, Peter E.

service Riverview comstory.
MILLER-In this city, Dec. S. Peter E.
Millet, aged 36 years, beloved husband
of Mary Miller. Funeral will be held
from McEntee & Ellers pariors, 16th
and Everett sts., Tuesday, Dec. 12, at
8:30 A. M., thence to St. Marr's cathedral, 15th and Davis ats., at if
A. M., where requiem mass will be
offered. Friends invited. Interment
Mount Scott cemetery.

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THEIL—In this city, December S, Max
Oscar Theil, aged 60 years. The remains are at the conservatory chapsel
of the Est Mide Funeral Directors
414 East Mide Funeral Directors
will be held Wenness y December 15,
at 10:30 A. M. Interment
Scott cemetery. The decembed was a
member of I. O. O. F. and W. O. W.
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OTZALL—At the residence, 401;
Mason st., Dec. 10, George Rotzall, ag
71 years, beloved father of Mrs. Selms
McDiffer, Portiand; also survived b
one brother and two sisters in Ger
many, Funeral services will be he;
Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 2 P. M., a
chapel of Miller & Tracey, Intermen
Rose City cemetery.

TRUSTY—In this city, December 6, Jay Trusty, aged 76 years. The remains are at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, where funeral services will be held today (Tuesday), Decem-ber 12, at 2 P. M. Interment in Mult-nomah cemetery. Friends invited.

HOLTON—The funeral service for the late Joan C. Holton of 1114 Williams ave, will be held today (Tuenday) at 2:30 P. M. at Finley's mortuary, Mont-gomery at Fifth Friends invited. Concluding service Portland Crema torium Mausoleum. Please omit flow ers.

COWER-Died, at 260 Hamilton ave., Dec 10, Carl Robert Power, aged 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Power of Cathiamst, Wash. Remains at Finleya. Funoral service to be private Wednesday, Dec. 18, Please omit flowers. VAN NICE—The funeral services for the late Lulu Van Nice of 527 East 14th st. N. will be held today (Tuesday at 1 P. M. at Finley's mortuary Montagomery at Fifth. Friends invited Concluding service Mount Scott cemetery.

etery.

Wilder—The funeral services of the late Charlotts Wilgar of 287 E, 52d at. S. E. will be held Wednesday, December 1S, at 2:39 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Mount Scott cornetery.

RICHARDSON—The funeral services of Sandy Richardson, late of Timber, Or., will be held Wednesday, December 13, at 11 A. M. at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Troutdale, Or. PATKANEN—The funeral services of PATKANEN—The funeral services of

PATKANEN—The funeral services of the late John Patkanen will be held Wednesday, Decomber 18, at 1 P. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey, In-terment Multnomah competery.

nual communication this (Tuesday) evening, December 12, 1922 commencing at 8 o'clock. Beview of the year's work and election and installation of efficers. Members please attend. Visitors cordially invited.

A. C. JACKSON, Secretary.

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