TOY ARMIES YIELD TO DISARMAMENT

Bavarian Toymaker Says Tin Soldier Is Routed.

REALITY SPOILS CHARM

Bathtub Battleships Also Pass but Dolls Are in Demand and Industry Thrives.

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—The little tin general and his cohorts of tin soldiers, who in Christmas seasons for decades past unflinchingly faced a withering popgun fire from a world army of small boys, have been completely routed. Stately fleets of tin and cardboard battleships have disappeared from the bosoms of bathtubs and pools. Whether or not the big nations have disarmed, the toy armaments of the world have gone, perhaps never to return.

Thus the old toymaker of Bavaria told a correspondent. Then he admitted that he, too, had been demobilized along with the toy soldiers and flotillas. Factories have replaced him just as the whims of small boys of every land have cast aside warlike toys. In Bavaria, once the toyland of the world, nothing remains the same except the white-haired old doll maker and his products. Toy soldiers and battleships and manufacturing methods may come and go, but there is never a whit of a change in the demand for rosy-cheeked dolls with flaxen curls and plump, sawdust-stuffed bodies. The old toymaker, as skilled in making pretty dolls as fierce soldiers, held this as his only consolation in rapidly changing times.

Fancy Clashes With Reality.

The correspondent found him in just such a place as he had expected from childhood to see. It was a Bavarian village, tucked away between hills topped with pine forests which outlined themselves against the sky in exactly the same precise poster style as illustrated the colored Christmas books of years ago. It was the same setting that youthful imagination gives to the home and workshop of Santa Claus, barring a crackling snow to provide a takeoff for reindeer and sleigh.

"This gay Hussar here," said the old toymaker, "has not been duplicated in many years. The boys who played with the comrades in arms of this fellow have grown up and had their taste of the red paint and brass buttons in actual army life. They are no longer instilling romance into their sons and young brothers concerning warlike things. Toys like this will never come back until the realities of war are forgotten. The tin figures which are made today take the shape of American Indians or of animals, but even these are not in demand. Steam engines that really run, electrical toys and construction sets are what the modern boy wants if he wants toys at all. But he is much more likely to petition St. Nicholas to bring him footballs or tennis rackets, baseballs or boxing gloves.

Shop Santa Claus Studio.

The old toymaker's shop bore every appearance of Santa Claus' studio, just as he looked like the jolly old saint himself. His pot of glue was steaming on the stove and dolls in all stages of construction were scattered about. He put the tin soldiers sadly back upon the dusty shelf and turned lovingly to the dolls. "These," he said, "never change. During the last few years toymakers thought the tastes of little girls had changed and they produced kewpies, brownies and other strange designs; but little girls, with true mother instinct, have been loyal to the imitation babies that look like real children. Sometimes there is an innovation in the way they close their eyes, the way they are dressed or the way their joints move, but dolls will always be dolls so long as little girls grow up to be mothers."

While the old toymaker was right in saying that the factories had killed his business of making metal articles, it is not true that toy manufacturing has been highly industrialized. The stamping out of shapes is done in factories, but the entire population take a hand in producing the finished products. Once put together, they are let out to families around every toy center. Old and young spend their evenings around the tables with paint brushes, each specializing upon some particular task of coloring. The process is slow and has proved ruinous in competition, especially in metal articles, with America. While the sales of toys to America have been vast this year, the percentage of metal toys has fallen far below the average.

Old Center Has Passed.

The home toy-making industry formerly flourished chiefly in Erzebirge, a barren, cheerless part of Saxony near the Bavarian border. Thence once came the wooden animals that supplied the entire German market. Today a visit to the locality discloses the former toymakers busy with the manufacture of household furniture, for that has become one of the chief articles of demand, as well as one of the most profitable.

As a whole the toy market shows few novelties this year. The supply of ordinary articles, however, is large. The demand has been unusually heavy even for domestic buying, although it was predicted that few toys would be purchased in Germany on account of the precarious economic conditions. American buyers came months earlier than usual this year, tempted by the falling exchange, and their shipments are long since in the United States. By no means small sales were made to individual Americans of the wealthier class. One Chicagoan alone, with a host of political retainers, purchased 5,000,000 marks' worth of toys at a time when the exchange made that amount represent several thousand dollars. Many others took the opportunity of remembering their small acquaintances in this wholesale fashion, at the same time sparing their pocketbooks unusual strain.

Reception Given for Bishop.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—A reception was tendered by the vestry committee of St. Mark's Episcopal church at the rectory last night for the Right Rev. W. P. Remington, here on his first official call from Baker. The reception was attended by members of all denominations. Among the pastors of other churches present were Rev. W. H. Boddy of Riverside Community church, and Rev. Gabriel Sykes of the Asbury Methodist church. Rev. Du Bois, joint rector of the local and The Dalles Episcopal churches, was here.

Moving Picture News

PETER B. KYNE'S rollicking story, "Brothers Under the Skin," is the current attraction at the Liberty theater. It cannot be said that basically the plot is anything new, but the material is handled differently, and it is so well enacted that it carries sufficient originality to afford capital entertainment.

Its thesis—that all men are brothers when it becomes a question of marriage and a man's relations with his wife, no matter what their economic or social station—is one that permitted Mr. Kyne to weave a story about two New York households, one in a very modest flat, the other in a gilded Riverside apartment house, that lent itself to veracious comedy treatment.

The cast selected for the portrayal of this feature is a particularly good one, Helene Chadwick and Pat O'Malley as the struggling married couple, and Claire Windsor and Norman Kerry as the wealthy pair.

Both wives merely regard their husbands as providers. They are both pleasure-loving, regarding the men they married merely as things to make money to satisfy their consummate vanities. And both "the sisters under the skin" evidently share the same philosophy, assuming that all that is necessary for a woman to get through life is to be a woman, have artificial complexion, nothing north of the ears but material for piano keys and maintain the selfish attitude of "please myself; others be damned."

Such, thematically, is "Brothers Under the Skin." But both thoughtless women are given a beautiful jolt. And their own husbands relentlessly show them up for what they are. The rich man first, and at a time when the poorer man accidentally is in his house, Newton, played by Pat O'Malley, gets an inspiration from this stronger man's attitude. He returns home, but does not use the refined methods of the more cultured man. He chases his wife about the room as she dodges a number of vicious swings aimed at her empty head.

Subsequently both households return to a normal living basis, and primarily a harmonious one. Splendid work is done in this feature by the four principals, with the acting of O'Malley topping the list.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Rivoli—Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker."
Peoples—Charles Ray in "Smudge."
Majestic—Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack." Fourth week.
Liberty—Peter B. Kyne's "Brothers Under the Skin."
Columbia—James Kirkwood in "Ebb Tide."
Blue Mouse—Audrey Munson in "Heedless Moths."
Hippodrome—Doris May in "Up and at 'Em."
Circle—Diana Allen in "Man and Woman."

Screen Gossip.

Paul Noble, manager of the Liberty, yesterday announced his chief attraction for the high jinks at the midnight matinees at his theater, Aridson's Aces is the name of the act. It is an eight-piece jazz orchestra, which has just finished a long engagement at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago. Noble is at present busily engaged rehearsing his burlesque fashion revue. If it is one-half as funny when presented as it is now it will be a riot.

* * *

Mahlon Hamilton, well remembered for his role of "Daddy Long-Legs," arrived in New York from Los Angeles this week to play a prominent part in Marion Davies' next Cosmopolitan picture, "Little Old New York."

* * *

Do you hate to see a film play that is advertised as "a story of Kentucky" or some other particular place, and then see old familiar California scenery appearing on the screen? "The Kentucky Derby," the Universal jewel spectacle film coming to the Peoples, actually was made in Louisville and Lexington, Ky., under King Baggot's direction.

* * *

Scenic effects of remarkable beauty feature "Omar the Tentmaker," starring Guy Bates Post and produced by Richard Walton Tully, which is now playing at the Rivoli theater. The ancient city of Naishapur, in Persia, has been reproduced for this photoplay, providing scenes of bewitching beauty.

OPEN HIGHWAY IS URGED

YEAR-ROUND TRAFFIC HELD ESSENTIAL TO COUNTY.

Commissioners Discuss Means to Keep Columbia Stretch Free From Snow in Winter.

Vehicular traffic over the Columbia highway between Portland and eastern Oregon must be continued 12 months out of the year and keeping this highway open in winter as well as in summer is as essential to Multnomah county as it is to any of the railroad companies to keep their right of ways open, it was stated at the luncheon meeting of the Portland Ad club yesterday when the matter was discussed by commissioners-elect and retiring commissioners of Multnomah county.

Difficulties of providing financially for year-round traffic were pointed out by William Eatchel, roadmaster, who declared that the county had already expended $56,485 this year in clearing the highway and repairing damages caused by storms while the 1922 budget for this work had been $10,000.

The public would give any reasonable financial support which would provide for keeping the highway open throughout the winter, asserted H. E. Thomas, city editor of The Oregonian. "Ice and the snow-bound highway and the climate of Portland are considered one and the same by newspaper readers in the east," he said, in explaining the disadvantage to Portland of having news dispatches carrying the word that the highway had been closed to traffic by snow storms going to all parts of the world.

$50 RAISED FOR LEPER

Fund for Phonograph Grows and Radio Set Will Be Provided.

More than $50 has been turned over to Miss Mildred Hinge of the city health bureau for the purchase of a phonograph and records for Frank Haggerty, leper, who is in solitary confinement at the old smallpox cottage near Kelly Butte. Harry Parks, manager of the Rose City printery, also has volunteered to furnish a radio set for Haggerty. The Knights of Columbus yesterday added $20 to the Haggerty fund.

Children, 16 in all, who are at the city's contagious hospital, will not be forgotten, for in addition to a number of individuals who have signified intention of remembering these children the pupils of the Irvington school are making a radio set for the hospital, while students of the Washington high school are planning to present a large box of home-made cookies.

MAN IS SHOT IN HEAD

Attempt at Suicide Is Indicated by Pistol Beside Victim.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—Peter Sopoff, about 25 years old, was found on the Jackson street bridge today with a bullet wound in his head. A .32-caliber automatic pistol was found by his side and the authorities believe that he had attempted to kill himself. His condition is critical.

Sopoff registered at the Nash hotel with J. Turlan and Dete Magliff early this afternoon. They gave no address. Sopoff had purchased some groceries at a local store a few minutes before the shooting. Passersby heard his calls for help and took him to a hospital in an automobile.

PACT ON BRIDGE WEIGHED

Cancellation of Liens Provided For in Ford-Street Deal.

A tentative agreement between the city and the Portland Railway, Light & Power company concerning the payment for the new Ford-street bridge was presented to the council yesterday by City Attorney Grant. The agreement calls for the cancellation of certain liens held by the city against property owned by the railroad company, which, incidentally, have been held to be uncollectable.

It also provides that of the total estimated cost of the new viaduct, given at $140,000, the street railway company shall pay 25 per cent, the property owners benefited 50 per cent and the remaining 25 per cent is to be paid out of the city's special bridge fund.

No action was taken on the agreement.

HOLDUP ADMITTED FAKE

Report of Robbery Made to Stave Off Overdue Board Bill.

Leonard A. Fitzgerald, an employe of the Portland Gas & Coke company, confessed to the police yesterday morning that the holdup which he reported Monday night was a "fake," and was for the purpose of justifying himself with his landlady to whom he owed several weeks' rent.

Fitzgerald told the police that he had been robbed of $35 and a suit of clothes at Forty-fifth street and Woodstock avenue. When an investigation of the case was made the detectives became convinced that Fitzgerald was not telling the truth. His confession of the "fake" came after a thorough questioning. He has been charged with disorderly conduct and his bail was set at $200.

GAY PARA SHUDDERS AT KEMAL'S COMING

European Frivolity Sordid at Constantinople.

REIGN OF TERROR DUE

Moral Cleansing Said to Await City of Dreadful Night When Leader Enters.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 5.—Waiting for Kemal's coming, Constantinople is still what it has been ever since the allied occupation—a city of riotous and dreadful night. Every night the Europeans in Pera plunge themselves into the sordid pleasures of the west. Jazz bands boom in the countless cafes and cabarets along the Grande Rue, gay with the uniforms of England, France and Italy.

Soldiers and sailors of all western nations go roaring down the black, crooked alleys to the slave markets and opium dens of Galata. And, long after closing time, cars and carriages throng the dark streets in front of the Russian night clubs, where the golden military youth of Europe dance and drink and doze on deep divans in the company of ruined ladies of the "old regime" till the red dawn burns over the Bosphorus.

All night long at the street corners the Turkish fruit and candy vendors cower beside their stalls unmoved, watching the west enjoying itself, lost in thoughts few of the revelers try to fathom.

Men of West Despised Aliens.

When Kemal comes the ball will be over. Europe is dancing its last shimmy in Constantinople. The men of the west, who were respected and feared even in the Ottoman Empire of Abdul Hamid's day, will be but tolerated, despised aliens in the new victorious Turkey of tomorrow, no better than intimidated Greeks and Armenians.

For the Turks, with their many good qualities, are first of all orientals. They believe only in force. They have not now found out what they suspected ever since the end of the world war—that divided and pacifistically undermined Europe has no military force left to oppose them, and they despise it accordingly. Nor do they make any distinction between friends and enemies in this respect. At Smyrna all foreign consulates have been ordered to fly the Turkish flag beside their national colors. The English language has been banned from all street signs and posters. The diplomatic "proteges" of all European governments have been notified that the Turkish authorities will henceforth regard them only as Turkish subjects.

People who believe the new Turkish rulers will distinguish between British and Americans, or even French, are making a fatal mistake. The ordinary Turk is much too simple minded to understand the difference, and Mustapha Kemal and his associates have become far too deeply infected with megalomania and hatred of "western imperialism" generally through long intercourse with their cynical Russian allies.

Significant Incident.

The other day, out on the hillside at Eyoub, in the beautiful, desolate cemetery made famous by Pierre Loti's books, a French officer was seated with a lady enjoying the celebrated view over the Golden Horn from the little cafe, when a pail of slops was poured over his head from an upper window, with a mocking laugh. Such incidents, though increasingly frequent, are not yet the rule, but they are prophetic of the treatment which is in store for all western allies in the Moslem world from now on.

When Kemal comes the Turk is going to be master in Constantinople, more absolutely master than he was even in the despot Abdul Hamid's time or ever has been since the decay of the Ottoman Empire. His first act after his triumphal entry will be to establish the "Tribunal of Independence," an extraordinary commission organized on Russian lines, which will bring to judgment all those guilty of disloyalty to the nationalist cause.

Many Dread Kemal Entry.

So the pro-British Turks, the Greeks and Armenians who cannot get away, and the Russian refugees from Denikin's and Wrangel's armies all await with dread the arrival of the victor. The Turks are going to present him with a magnificent jeweled sword of honor in the hope of conciliating him; Greeks and Armenians wear the fez, camouflaging themselves as true believers; many of the Russians are beginning to loudly profess bolshevik opinions, but in their hearts all have a terrible fear that these transparent disguises will fail to deceive the stern, shrewd soldiers and statesmen of Angora.

Whatever promises of moderation the new rulers of Turkey may make to the allies, it is unfortunately certain that the first few months of their regime, at any rate, will be a reign of terror. It will also be a reign of morality. The psychological affinity between Turkish nationalists and the Russian bolsheviki is more than skin deep. The Moslem faith has some striking points of resemblance with the communist creed. In both, terror and mortality go hand in hand.

Prohibition Also Forecast.

Kemal is bringing not only his "Tribunal of Independence" with him, he is also bringing prohibition. Constantinople, the wettest city on earth under allied occupation, is going to be dry. All the cafes and dancing halls and night clubs of Pera are to be closed. The oriental will not miss them. His ideas of pleasure differ from the European's. But what will become of all the poor little dancing partners of the allied army of occupation?

Captive and destitute, it is difficult to see how they can save themselves from being bought by the victors, bought and shut up behind the harem bars, to dance and flirt no more. And thus Moslem morality will be satisfied.

CLAIMS TO BE PRESSED

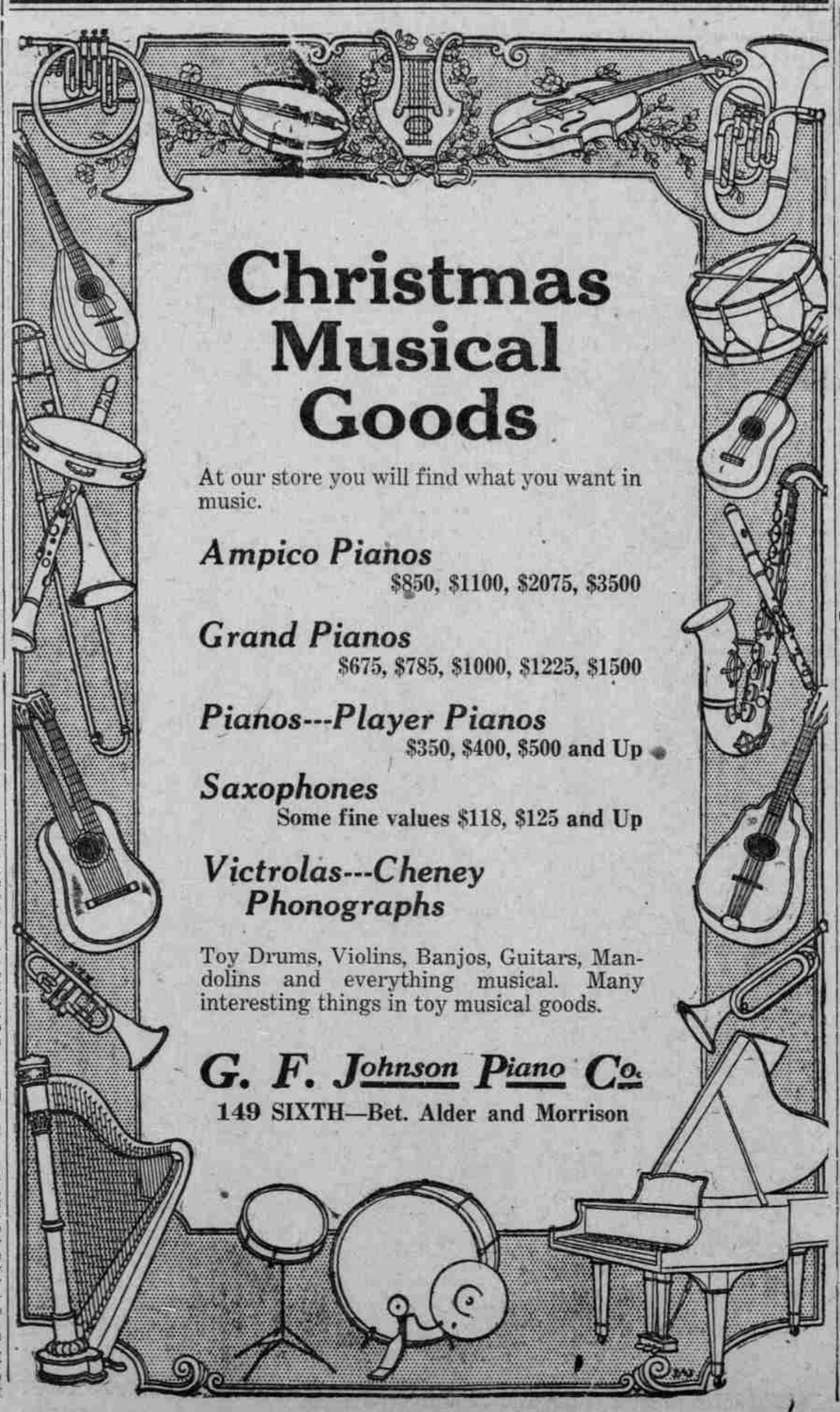
Active Campaign Started in Behalf of ex-Soldiers.

In an effort to have all compensation claims of hospitalized war veterans in the Pacific northwest adjudicated before January 1, a campaign has been started by the United States veterans' bureau to make a survey of all service men in hospitals and push the claims of those who are able to connect their disabilities with war service, according to Kenneth L. Cooper, Portland manager of the bureau.

There are now 856 ex-service people in hospitals of this district, he stated. This is an increase of about 40 in the last ten days. Forty more entered hospitals, filling the beds of others discharged during the same period of time. Increased hospitalization is expected during the next two or three months, it was announced.

William N. Rydalch of Seattle has been placed in charge of the compensation campaign and will handle cases at Cushman hospital, Tacoma. He has as his assistants C. R. Christie, E. A. Swift and S. L. Jones, who will give personal attention to claims at government hospitals in Portland, Boise and Walla Walla.

Read The Oregonian classified ads



AMUSEMENTS.

BEGINS TONIGHT, 8:15
TICKETS NOW SELLING.
HEILIG Bdwy. at Taylor Phone Main 1000
3 NIGHTS Beginning TONIGHT
SPECIAL PRICE MAT. SAT.
ADOLPH KLAUBER PRESENTS
EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT PLAY
THE EMPEROR JONES
WITH CHARLES S. GILPIN
PRICES—Including War Tax: EVES.—Floor, 11 rows $2.75, 7 rows $2.20; Balcony, $1.65, $1.10; Gallery, 85c, 55c. SAT. MAT.—Floor, $2.20, $1.65; Balcony, $1.10; Gallery, 55c.

CITY Mail Orders Also Out-of-Town REC'D NOW
HEILIG — NEXT WEEK
THURSDAY, FRI. & SAT., DEC. 28, 29, 30
SPECIAL PRICE MAT. SAT.
HENRY W. SAVAGE'S MADCAP STAR
MITZI IN LADY BILLY
How to Secure Tickets Now
Address letters, make checks postoffice money orders payable to Heilig theater. Include self-addressed stamped envelope to help insure safe return
Prices, Including War Tax
EVENINGS—Entire Lower Floor, $2.75; Balcony, first five rows $2.20, next four rows $1.65, last 13 rows $1.10; Gallery, first seven rows reserved 85c, admission 55c.
SATURDAY MATINEE—Entire Lower Floor, $2.20; Balcony, first five rows $1.65, last 17 rows $1.10; Gallery, first seven rows reserved 85c, admission 55c.

HIPPODROME
DIRECTION ACKERMAN & HARRIS
Continuous Show 1 to 11 P. M.
DORIS MAY In "Up and at 'Em" 7—Varieties—7
Adults Week-day Mat. 20c; Eve. 39c. Children 10c.

Lyric Free Turkeys Tonight
MUSICAL SHOWS Now Playing at BAKER THEATER Morrison at Eleventh
Mats. Daily at 2—Nights 7 and 9
Playing "Bits of 1923" This Week

PANTAGES
MATINEES 25c—NIGHTS 75c
FEATURING
CECIL CUNNINGHAM
Recent Star of
Greenwich Village Follies

Open at 9 o'clock in the morning THE CIRCLE THEATRE Closes at 4 o'clock the following morning
DIANA ALLEN IN "MAN AND WOMAN."

AUCTION SALES.

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

MEETING NOTICES.

COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 114, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Thursday) evening at 6:30 o'clock. Labor in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren always welcome, by order W. M.
FRED L. OLSON, Sec.

KENTON LODGE, NO. 145, A. F. AND A. M.—Stated communication, Thursday evening, 7:30 sharp. Election of officers, and will meet in the new temple. By order of the W. M., R. B. HEADLEY.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE, NO. 163, A. F. AND A. M., 39th and Hawthorne—Dec. 21, 1922, installation.

MEMBERS OF NYDIA TEMPLE who can assist with the packing of the Christmas bags for the "Shrine" will meet in Pittock bldg., Stark street entrance, Friday, 9 A. M. Bring thimbles and scissors. Order of Queen Lea.
ADDA CELLARS, Rec.

TEMPLE CHAPTER, NO. 140, O. E. S.—Stated communication this (Thursday) evening, 17th and Alberta sts., at 8 o'clock. Degrees. Visitors welcome. By order of Worthy Matron.
DELLA J. HANDLAN, Secretary.

MACCABEES TENT, NO. 1, will hold a regular review tonight (Thursday) at Maccabee hall. Degree team drill. Visiting Sir Knights invited. Next big card party Dec. 28.
FYSON KINSELL, R. K.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT, NO. 28, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, East 6th and Alder sts. A cordial welcome to visiting patriarchs.
C. CHRISTENSEN, C. P.
S. A. STARR, Scribe.

STAR LODGE, NO. 219, I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, 104½ Killingsworth ave. Work with initiatory degree. Visitors cordially invited.
G. F. McCLINTOCK, N. G.
F. H. VAN WYN GORDEN, Sec.

SONS OF VETERANS—Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening, camp headquarters, charter amendment to be voted on. All members of drum corps and drill team will report. C. E. Foster, commander Owen Summers camp No. 4.

MEETING NOTICES.

NOBLES—The regular stated session and annual meeting will be held Saturday, December 23, in the municipal auditorium. Concert by Al Kader Shrine band and chanters at 7 P. M. Business session at 8 P. M. Election of officers and representatives to imperial council. Ballots issued upon presentation of 1922 (blue and white) card only. Visiting nobles welcome. By order of the illustrious potentate.
HARVEY BECKWITH, Rec.

OREGON COMMANDERY, NO. 1, K. T.—Cards and social Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at 7:30 o'clock. All Sir Knights are courteously invited.
C. F. WIEGAND, Recorder.

OREGON COMMANDERY NO. 1, K. T.—Drill corps, attention. Drill and social Thursday evening, 7:30. Your attendance will be appreciated.
BIRCH GROOCOCK, Captain.

WASHINGTON COMMANDERY, NO. 15, K. T.—Special conclave this (Thursday) evening. Installation of officers. Sojourning Sir Knights courteously invited.

CHRISTMAS MASK BALL. 20 Fine Prizes.
KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL, 2221, SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—Grand benefit mask ball next Friday, Dec. 22, in the fine, large Swiss hall, Third and Jefferson. Hoch's famous union music. 20 fine prizes. Admission only 55 cents, including war tax. Let's all go for a real good time.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our loved one, Ethel S. Barsch. Signed:
MR. AND MRS. REINHOLD BARSCH.

Mrs. J. C. Ley and family desire to thank all friends and neighbors, the Clan Macleay society and the Albert Pike Masonic lodge for kindnesses received during their recent sad bereavement. 1185 Crystal Springs boulevard.

DIED.

FOWLER—In this city, Dec. 20, at the residence, 1108 E. Davis, Louise R. Fowler, wife of the late Dr. George Ryerson Fowler of Brooklyn, N. Y. The remains are at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EGAN—Late of 204½ Fourth st., James A. Egan, aged 53 years. Remains at McEntee & Eilers' parlors, 16th and Everett. Funeral notice later.

MONROE—In this city, George Monroe, aged 51 years. Remains at the parlors of Chambers' Co., Inc., 248-50 Killingsworth.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

RYAN—At Grants Pass, Dec. 18, 1922, Marie Frances Ryan, wife of Henry D. Ryan, daughter of Mrs. D. M. Sheilds, sister of Leroy Sheilds of Chicago, Bert, Dan, George of Silverton, Mrs. Josie Polski and Earl Sheilds of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon sts., Thursday, December 21, at 1 P. M. Interment Mount Scott cemetery.

FORDYCE—In this city, December 19, Margaret, aged 81 years, wife of William Fordyce and mother of Edwin, Robert and George Fordyce of Husum, Wash., and Mrs. G. N. Versteeg of Portland. The remains will be forwarded this (Thursday) morning by J. P. Finley & Son to White Salmon, Wash., where service will be held at 1 P. M. at the Congregational church. Friends invited.

THOMPSON—In this city, December 19, Mrs. Bettina B. Thompson, aged 23 years, beloved wife of R. W. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branwold. The funeral services will be held at the conservatory chapel of the East Side Funeral Directors, Inc., 414 East Alder st., today (Thursday), at 2:30 P. M. Friends invited. Concluding services at Rose City cemetery.

KENNEDY—In this city, Dec. 19, Charles D., aged 68 years, beloved father of Leslie of Courtney station, Ala. of Willapa, Wash., Georgia of Portland and Norman of Salem, Or. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services to be held Thursday, Dec. 21, at 10 A. M. at the chapel of the Portland Mausoleum, Morrison st. at 12th, west side. Mt. Scott crematorium.

MacCONNEL—December 20, at the late residence, 616 East 21st st. N., Christina MacConnell, aged 81 years, aunt of Mrs. C. R. Holcomb of Portland. Private funeral service will be held today (Thursday), at 11 A. M., at the Portland crematorium, 14th and Bybee sts. Please omit flowers. J. P. Finley & Son, directors.

ALLEN—The funeral services of the late Lafayette G. Allen will be held Thurs., Dec. 21, at 10:30 A. M., at the chapel of Miller & Tracey. Interment Scappoose, Or. Mr. Allen was a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge and G. A. R. Vancouver, Wash.; also of I. O. O. F. Multnomah lodge, Wash.

LEE—In this city, David Lee, member of New Northwestern Lodge No. 2354. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon sts., Thursday, December 21, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. Interment Rose City cemetery.

MARTIN—The funeral service for the late Hannah Martin of 141 East 35th st. will be held Friday, December 22, at 11 A. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service Riverview cemetery.

MILLBURN—The funeral service for the late Ella Millburn of Maplewood station will be held today (Thursday), at 1 P. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Multnomah cemetery.

AVERY—The funeral service for the late Rose May Avery of 1174 East Davis st. will be held today (Thursday), at 2:30 P. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service, Riverview cemetery.

RITAN—The funeral service for the late Elling S. Ritan of 301 East 12th st. N. will be held Friday, Dec. 22, at 2:30 P. M., at Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Friends invited. Concluding service Riverview cemetery.

SCOTTEN—At Canby, Dec. 19, Mrs. Eleanor Scotten, wife of Francis Scotten, mother of Mrs. L. C. Misz, aged 79 years. Funeral at residence at Canby at 2:30 P. M. Friday. Interment in River View cemetery, Portland.

CEMETERIES.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY.
Portland's best memorial park. Salable assets over $600,000. Atwater 1236.

FUNERAL CARS.
LIMOUSINES for funerals, weddings, shopping. Jones Auto Livery. At. 0114.

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CREMATION or VAULT ENTOMBMENT. PORTLAND CREMATORIUM. East 14th and Bybee. Sellwood 0967.
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Perfect Funeral Service for Less. Independent Funeral Directors. Washington St., bet. 20th and 21st Sts., West Side. Lady Assistant. Broadway 2691.
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MORTICIANS. PHONE MAIN 4322. MONTGOMERY AT FIFTH ST.
HOLMAN & SON
(Founded in 1854.) FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Third and Salmon Sts. Main 0507.
McENTEE & EILERS
Funeral parlors with all the privacy of a home. 16th and Everett Sts. Phones, Broadway 2133; Auto. 531-35.
EAST SIDE FUNERAL DIRECTORS (F. S. DUNNING, INC.) "The Family Sets the Price." 414 East Alder St. Phones, East 0052, East 9774.
SNOOK & WHEALDON
Belmont at 35th. Tabor 1258. LERCH, UNDERTAKERS. East Eleventh and Hawthorne. Phone East 0781.
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