## TO AID YOUNG WOMEN

Portland Forms a New Christian Association.

MRS. W. J. HONEYMAN, PRESIDENT

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association Number 170-The Committees.

On Weinesday, November E, a Young Women's Christian Association was or-ganized in the pariors of the First Baptist Church, Portland, with 179 members, At this meeting it was voted that the work should be carried on according to the departmental plan, with one vice-president for each department. A board of 18 directors was elected to serve, as

Religious department—Vice president, drs. Lyman Bockwell; Mrs. Marshall Cinney, Mrs. H. W. Stone, Mrs. Belle

Educational department-Vice-President, Mrs. G. Holmes Lawrence; Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett.

Business department - Vice-president, Mrs. James T. Gray; Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, Mrs. L. H. Amos. Bocial department—Vice president, Mrs. L. L. McArthur, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. James Failing, Mrs. Warren Houghton. Mrs. Walter J. Honeyman was elected chairman of the board, which constitutes her president of the Young Women's Christian Association for the coming year. Mrs. Levi J. Goodrich was elected secretary, and Miss Mabel Haseltine treasurer

f the board.

Among the charter members are the fol-

Miss Evelyn Steel,
Miss Hazel Dolph,
Miss Grace W. Gray,
Miss Jeanie Gray,
Miss Mary Gray,
Miss C. W. Burns,
Miss Marion Cole,
Miss Marion Cole,
Miss Marion,
Miss Marion,
Miss Marion,
Miss Marion,
Miss Marion, Mrs. C. W. Law-Miss Alice Voss Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, Miss Jennie Connor, Mrs. Wm. M. Ladd, Miss Margaret Smith Mrs. H. C. Cabell, Mrs. Rose Sutcliffe, Mrs. F. M. Warren, Miss Rasser, Well, Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Miss Bertha Sighty, Mrs. Frank C. Miller, Miss Hertha Sighty, Mrs. H. C. Ecken-Miss Nettle E. Ross, berger, Miss Garcoe Himes, Mrs. Walter J. Hor-Miss Iva Klernan, eyman, Miss Goldsnith, Mrs. H. W. Stone, Miss May E. Swigner, Mrs. Jas. S. Gray, Miss Kate Woolsey, Mrs. C. La Fay, Miss Elia Stevens, Mrs. Wm. Honey-Miss Helen Rice, man, Miss Jet McCollum,

Mrs. C. L. Fay, Miss Kate Woodsey, Mrs. C. L. Fay, Miss Edia Stevens, Mrs. Edia Stevens, Miss Helen Rice, Miss Helen Rice, Miss Helen Rice, Miss Waton Mrs. Edgar P. Hill, Miss Laura J. Clelland, Miss Marie A. Soule, Miss Abble S. Lamberton, Mrs. W. S. Ladd Camant, Mrs. W. S. Lodd, Mrs. M. J. Kinney, Mrs. David Robert-Miss Amos, Miss La Barre, Miss Kate Woolsey, Miss Margaret Flem-Jacob Kamm, Miss Margaret Flem H. C. Campbell, ming, Warren Hough-Miss Anna L. Ran-

kin,
Miss Beatrice Kirkpatrick,
Miss Marshall,
Miss Devaney,
Miss Bertha Munson,
Miss R. Halnes,
S, Miss C. M. Stephan,
Miss Thomas,
Miss Lutle Cake,
Miss Nora White,
Miss Sophia Ritter,
Miss Edna Smith,
Miss Kate McLenahan, Mrs. C. H. Lewis, Mrs. R. W. Lewis Mrs. Robt, Living-Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. W. C. Alvord, Wm. Wadtams, Leroy Parker, G. M. Parker, A. E. Stone, Levi J. Good-R. L. Durham,

Lombardy,
U. J. Levinson, Miss M. Thompson,
H. L. Mather, Miss Belle Morris,
Chamberlain, Miss R. C. FlemMiss Aurian Patte
Miss Laura Parke
Miss Laura Parke J. C. Moreland, Miss Laura Parker,
J. C. Moreland, Miss Libbie Fisher,
W. O. Haines, Miss Netta Brown,
Driggs, Miss L. F. Bain,
F. S. Townsend, Miss Annie M.
Anna H. Riggs, Knapp,
Andrews Miss Marian Pattor Edith Eborall, Louise Ross, Andrews, N. J. Paxton, Herbert Brad-Louise Ross, Josle Davis Ella Film N. E. Duff, Miss N. E. Duff, Miss F. M. Foster, Miss G. Rudell, Miss Mabel Dygert,

Ara. J. L. Wickershaim, Miss Mabel Dygert,
Mrs. L. Hunt, Miss Jeanle ThompMrs. J. Caruthers,
Mrs. Chas. A. Lewis, Miss Journe,
Mrs. Chas. A. Lewis, Miss Inez Craig,
Mrs. W. D. Palmer, Miss Hufer,
Mrs. Chester Dolph, Miss Mae Craft,
Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Miss Florence KaufMrs. Charles Haffenman,
den,
Mrs. Charles Haffenman,
Mrs. L. B. Seeley,
Mrs. Geo, M. Healey, Miss Gertie Lachman,
Mrs. Jas. McKenzie,
Mrs. Geo, M. Healey, Miss Gertie Lachmar,
Mrs. Louis Burke,
Mrs. Geo, M. Healey, Miss Charling,
Mrs. Louis Burke,
Mrs. Charles,
Miss Charling,
Miss Charling,
Miss Charling,
Miss Cohen,
cillag,
Miss Cohen,
cillag,
Mrs. Cleveland Rock-Miss Florence WatMrs. Cleveland Rock-Miss Lillian De
Keator,
Mrs. Caruthers,
Miss Janlie ThompMiss Jennie ThompMiss Mabel Dygert,
Miss Gertie Lachman,
Miss Mabel Buehler,
Miss Gertie Lachman,
Miss Mabel Lewis
Miss Gertie Lachman,
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Miss Gertie Lachman,
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Miss Gertie Lachman,
Miss Gertie L

well, Keator, Mrs. J. C. Amos, Miss A. Hooker, Mrs. E. Childs, Miss Genevive Gay, Mrs. E. Runder, Miss Ada Hart, Mrs. N. Van Sangen, Miss Ruby Archambeau, Voreth, Mrs. N. Van Sangen, aus Andr Mrs. Jessie Wal-vorath, Miss Mabel Mills, Wrs. F. Harrison, Miss Alice Rowlend, Mrs. Maria A. Smith, Miss Ædith Lack, Mrs. M. Dobin, Miss Mabel Hale, Mrs. R. Farrell, Miss M. Coray, Miss Carrie Long, Mrs. S. Farrell, Miss Carrie Long, This work for young women will com

mence as soon as suitable rooms can be procured and the services of a desirable secretary secured. The beginning already made gives promise of great success.

## NEW COAL FIELD.

Company Formed to Develop Mineral in Eastern Washington.

The Menatche Coal Company filed arcles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk yesterday, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000. The incorporators are A. Rockwell. E. W. Barnes, and L. B. Cox, all of Portland, which shall be the head office of the company. The objects of the incorporation as set forth in the articles are to engage in the business of bonding purchasing, owning and develop-ing mining properties in the State of Oregon and elsewhere, and to operate all the essary adjuncts to a business of this

W. Barnes, one of the members of the company, states that at present the cess. The programme embraced literary principal field of operations will be at coal deposits on the Grand Ronde River, Ethel Webb, elecutionist of Toronto, Canscross the Oregon line in Washington, ada, assisted by W. Graham Hodsdon, solute to miles due east of Walla Walla. They have acquired about 4000 acres of promising coal lands at this point about 12 miles from Snake River, and are now pushing development work. A tunnel has been cut in the principal deposit for a distance of 150 feet, and from this ternus a shaft was sunk for a distance of feet, showing a deposit of lightle coal feet to width. This deposit is divided a parting of clay one foot in width. the quantity of coal is immense, and quality is good for ordinary use, mak-but very little smoke and burning dily. Coal croppings are found on the recent strike of extraordinary fine coal was found, but the new discovery has not been developed. The coal now being worked is of a high grade of lignite, simtiar to that found at Roslyn, but an improvement in quality will be expected as they go deeper. Professor Russell, of the University of Michigan, who is connected with the United States geological survey, was there during the past season. and pronounced it a good showing. President A. L. Mohler, of the Oregon Rali-road & Navigation Company, had experts stantly; 19 and 25 cents. All druggists.

examine the coal deposits, and expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects. A branch line of the O. R. & N. Co. has been surveyed and located to this point, which is in the disputed territory of the Northern Pacific and that

BAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

Residents of Sellwood Expect Better Car Service-Other Matters

The residents of Sellwood are hoping for and expecting to get better street-car service and a 5-cent fare in the near future. For a long time the matter of 5-cent fare has been agitated by the people of Sellwood without complete success. alor sellwood without complete success, arthough residents get this fare by purchase of a book of tickets. What is wanted by the people of Sellwood is a straight 5-cent fare, the same as all other portions of the city have. At present 5 cents carries a passenger to Holgate street, the old city boundary before Sell-wood was taken into the city, and an-other nickel is required if one, travels to Sellwood. With the sale and reorganization of the Oregon City Railway the resi-dents south of Holgate street, including Sellwood, are hopeful of not only a 5-cent fare, but a 20-minute service. The pres-ent service is not regarded as adequate, ant service is not regarded as adequate, as cars running every & minutes do not accommodate the public nowadays. The movement of the City & Suburban to construct a stheet railway through Brooklyn to the Southern Pacific carshops will naturally compel the Oregon City Railway to the st least a Moninute service. way to give at least a 20-minute service on the Milwaukle road, and Sellwood people are hopeful they will get the same service. Sellwood is now the only suburb where a straight, unconditional 5-cent fare is not given, and although traffic has not yet justified it the people feel that they are entitled to it.

Albina Street Improvements. The extensive system of street improve-nent in Upper Albina, between Williams ue and East Seventh street, started in the early part of the year, is nearing completion. The streets are Sacramento, Eugene, Tillamook, San Rafael and Hancock. All are completed with the excep-tion of the latter. Rodney avenue, which is between Union and Williams avenues, being improved between Hancock and being improved between Hancock and Knott street, is also nearing completion. About one block on Hancock street only remains to be graveled. The work on these streets has gone forward rather slowly, mainly for the reason that the city engineer required that the gravel should be carefully screened and greater care exercised and better work required than ever before, all of which has taken up much time, but the result is first-class streets. The district between Williams avenue and East Seventh street is really better provided with improved streets than any othr district on the East Side. Schuyler street, which is being improved between East First and East Twenty-first streets, is also progressing rapidly. The street is graded through, sidewalks are laid and part of the gravel is on. Work is progressing on the elevated roadway between Grand avenue and East Sixth street This roadway is 200 feet long and over a deep ravine.

Big Pound Bill.

Harry Upham, a well-known dairyman, living in the neutral territory between Holgate street and Sellwood, where the pound ordinance does not apply, was called to pay a big bill because his herd of milk cows strayed into Sellwood last week. Eighteen cows were in the bunch, and they were hardly gone five minutes into the pound territory when a deputy happened along and took them in charge. It cost Upham E 50 a head to get them out of the hands of the deputy. He regards this as a severe tax, considering that he has always been very careful in keeping his stock from running at large. The people in this neutral territory have managed to keep their cattle out of the pound limits by having some one watching at the north and south end, but this time Upham's band escaped observation.

Repairing Cycle Paths.

The county has been doing some good work the past few weeks in the way of regraveling the cycle paths and putting them in good condition for the Winter. In places the gravel first put on had worn off completely, leaving nothing but a dirt surface, but with the new coating of gravel they can be used through the Winter. It would be a surprise to the public how generally the cycle paths are used all through the year, rain or sunshine. Also the paths are a great con-venience to farmers and their families who the actual interest collected is per cent. sunshine. Also the paths are a great con-venience to farmers and their families who do not use bleycles. They are now as much a part of the county thoroughfares | made, the association still continued to as any part of the roads. The paths gone over are those on the Milwaukie, the Section. Base Line roads and West avenue.

Fined for Assnult.

George Neale, of Sellwood, who was ar-rested in Justice Vreeland's court on the charge of assault on a son of T. M. Huriburt, came before the court yesterday morning and pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$5. During the snow storm Huriburt and some other youngsters snow-balled Neale, so he said, and in order to get even he thrashed one of the crowd. and it cost him \$5.

Enst Side Notes.

Herman Wittenburg is having his dwell-ing on Union avenue, between Holladay avenue and Hassalo street, reconstructed. It will be much larger when the improve-ments under way have been completed. Gilbert Camp No. 4, Second Oregon Veterans, will hold an important meeting at Central Hall, Union avenue and East Morrison street, tomorrow evening. It is desired that all members of the camp should attend this meeting.

Rev. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder for Portland district, will be in Gresham this morning and in the evening will speak at Pleasant Home. It will be his first visit to Gresham, but he was at Pleasant Home last Summer and lectured at the G. A. R.

It is reported by those who may they know that an upholstery factory will so be established alongside the Doernbech factory, on East Twenty-eighth street The parties decided to move to Portland after the Doernbecher factory was established. It comes from Tacoma.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

Recital in Taylor-Street Church. The annual Thanksgiving entertainmen given in Taylor-Street Church Thursday evening by the Webb-Hodsdon Concert Company, under the auspices of the Epworth League, was a pronounced sucof Westminster Abby, London.

Miss Webb's readings were selected with care and discretion from the great poets and authors, while some of them were rous in the extreme, provoking long and vigorous encores. There was enough of the sublime, the tragic and the pathetic to give dignity to the entertainment, be sides affording her an opportunity to dis play her complete mastery of the histri onic art in all its manifold diversities and

Mr. Hodsdon has a pure, robust tenor readily. Coal croppings are found on the voice of rare power and sweetness, with property for a distance of four miles, and exceptional range, and soon sung his way into the hearts and sympathies of his

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS RECEIVE A BODY BLOW.

Judge Sears Decides That the Interest Charges of One Company Are Actually 13 Per Cent.

A decision handed down by Judge Bears yesterday morning, in the suit brought by David E. Payne and John Dunn against the Guaranty Savings & Loan Associa-tion, to cancel a mortgage and contract drawing usurious rates of interest, is a body blow at incorporated savings and loan associations who make loans at ex-cessive rates through the misrepresenta-tions of agents. The plaintiffs are given the right, according to the decision of the court, to have the mortgage and con-tract cancelled by paying off the balance due on the principal with the legal rate of interest, as the decision of the court sets aside the original mortgage upon the payment of the principal and legal in-terest. The agent of the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association assured Mr. Payne that the debt would be cancelled when the

lowed with a short argument by J. C. Moreland, in rebuttal. The matter was submitted to the court.

submitted to the court.

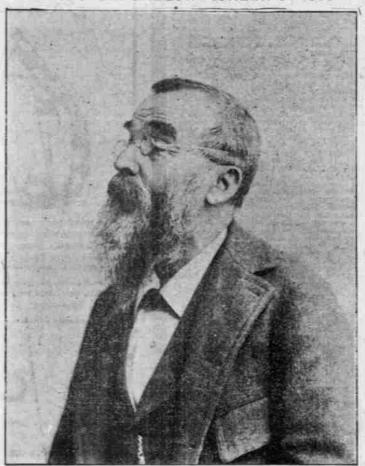
In the suit of the Charles F. Beebe Company against the boat Klickitat, the creditors who filed liens take preference over the attachment suits, according to the decision of Judge Sears, handed down yesterday. He also declared the Klickitat to be a boat, although the hull was sold before the machinery could be placed in position. There is not enough money resulting from the sale to pay off all the creditors in full, but the liens of persons who did labor on the structure and furwho did labor on the structure and fur-nished supplies will be paid first.

NEW O. R. & N. EXTENSIONS Authority for 77 Miles of New Track -Part Already Done.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the O. R. & N. Co. has been called for January II, for the purpose of amending the articles of incorporation so as to provide for four new extensions of track on various parts of the system. The new track contemplated by these extensions is about 7 miles. One extension has been completed, that from Fairfield to Wayer. sets aside the original mortgage upon the payment of the principal and legal interest. The agent of the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association assured Mr. Payne that the debt would be cancelled when the 84 payments or monthly installments were completed, mentioned in the contract.

Judge Sears stated that the Savings Association was simply loaning its money; tion work having been in progress nearly

### DEATH OF AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1856.



LOUIS BELFILS.

ROSEBURG, Dec. 1.-Louis Belfils, an Oregon ploneer of 1856, was born in Acudencourt Doubs, France, in 1831, and died of apoplexy at Grant's Pass, Or., November 5, 1900. He came to America in 1854, and to Oregon two years later. He settled in the Williamette Valley near Corvallis, where soon afterwards he engaged in his chosen trade, that of watch-making, which avocation he pursued up to the time of his death. In 1876 he was married to Miss Matilda Schone, who, with nine children, survives him, all of whom reside in California except one-Louis E. Beifils, who is employed as baggage-master by the Southern Pacific Company in this city. Deceased was for many years a highly esteemed resident of Roseburg and was a prominent member of Laurel Lodge, No. 13, A. F. & A. M., and a charter member of Roseburg Lodge, No. 16, A. O. U. W., which was instituted here 21 years ago.

While the association was estensibly loan- River to St. Johns, a distance of five It mattered not how many payments were collect the interest and premium on the original principal, the borrower really be-ing compelled to pay 13 per cent up to the time the last payment is made. If the agent represented that there were only 54 monthly payments, and this did not pay off the obligation, the Loan Association was bound to make up the deficiency. The court also held that loan associations must be held accountable for the state-ments and promises of their agents, and that the evidence in this case was sufficient to support the allegation of fraud and misrepresentation. According to modern authority all payments, dues, pre-miums, fines or interest, should be treated as credits on the loan. Contracts of this class were such as would not commend themselves to a court of equity, as the borrower could never tell when he was hrough paying.

According to the facts presented, the

borrower would not only be paying 13 per cent on the original loan, but as the payments advanced compound interest was being collected. William Revd and Ha-leigh Stott, attorneys for the plaintiff, contended that contracts of this kind were fraudulent, and a scheme to extort illegal gains from the borrowers. This allegation, however, was denied by the defendants. Loans were made to many other people by this and other similar foreign loan corporations, under the guise of loan and building corporate associa-tions, and other suits will be brought to annul mortgages and contracts.

This is the first decision against the foreign loan and savings associations in Multnomah County, although recently Judges Boise and Hewitt rendered similar decisions in the third Judicial district. It is noted, however, that this class of loan associations are withdrawing from business in this state, as their methods are not popular with the public, and the courts will likely be asked to intervene in behalf of the victims.

R. Abrahamson was awarded judgm against J. and Louis Senofsky for \$384 65, in Judge Frazer's court, the suit of L. F. Grover et al. against the City of Portland was dismissed, the city having purchased the premises claimed to have been injured by the reservoir. It was ordered that neither party recover costs.

J. H. Montgomery, of the Cope-and Medical Institute, yesterday land Medical Institute, yesterday filed a suit in the United States Court to recover \$88.61 from D. M. Dunne, Coltor of Internal Revenue for the District of Oregon, alleging that this amount was illegally collected for stamp duties on medicines used.

Judge Sears handed down decisions in the following suits: D. P. Thompson vs. John T. Whalley et al., motion to strike out parts of separate amswers of de-fendants denied; Sam Machin vs. Portland Gas Company, demurrer to answer overruled; Rebecca J. Cole vs. Katie & Barger et al., motion to make complaint more definite denied; George H. Williams vs. Commercial National Bank, motion for a rehearing and motion for special findings denied.

The entire time of Judge George's court yesterday was taken up with arguments for a new trial on the second indictment of George Dixon, charged with forging the name of Henry Wilson to a deed. Henry St. Raynor argued the mation for a new trial from \$:30 A. M. until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and was followed.

that the defendant and plaintiff stood in two months. Preparations have been made the relation of borrower and lender. for an extension down the Williamette miles, which is promised to be built early

next year.

The most important of the extension likely to be built the coming season is from Elgin, in Union County, to Joseph, the chief town of Wallowa County, a dis-tance of 63.3 miles. Joseph is situated near the foot of Wallowa Lake, at the upper end of the Wallows Valley, and a railroad to that point would tap and drain the entire Wallowa country. The survey for this line has been completed, but construction orders have not yet been given. That is a rich region, that already sends a considerable volume of produce to market. Inasmuch as the Northern Pacific is threatening the Wailowa country from the direction of Lewision, it is not deemed probable that another year will pass without giving that valley transportation facilities toward Portland. Everything is ready for construction of the line.

Suit Against Baltimore & Ohio. NEW YORK Dec. 1.-Suit has been be in in the United States Circuit Court by gun in the United States Circuit Court by John D. Crimmins against the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company asking for a temp rary injunction restraining the company from paying to holders of common stock the 2 per cent dividend declared payable March 1 until a divided shall be declared in favor of holders of preferred stock of what shall be a proportionate part of all net earnings during the year ended June 20, 1900. The complainant also asks for a temporary injunction restrain-ing the company from declaring any divi-dends on the common stock out of any future net earnings hereafter for any year until after a dividend of 4 per cen preferred stock for each year shall

Railroad's Right to Mineral Land. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 1.—An in-junction has been granted the Union Pacific Railroad restraining the operators of the Copper King mine, near Tie Siding, from removing ore or further interfering with the property. The question at issue involves the right of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to mineral deposits within the bounds of the area granted to them by the Government. The de-fendants base their claim to the property upon the reservation by the Gov ment of all mineral lands granted to Union Pacific or other railroad companies. The question involved is an important one and will be watched with great interest by mining men.

Salt Lake's New Road.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 1.—T. E. Gib-bon, vice-president of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Raliway, and also of the Terminal Road, will leave for St. Louis in a few days to obtain additional signatures to the articles of incorporation. His stay in St. Louis will be brief, and on his return the incorporation papers will be filed in Salt Lake. Immediately thereafter there will be a meeting of the directors of the roads interested, and the property of the Los Angeles Terminal will be formally transferred to the new road.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—It is announced that the Missouri Facific Rallway has issued \$2,803,500 additional capital stock to

PORTLAND ELKS WILL HOLD AN-NUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Rev. A. A. Morrison, of Trinity Church, Will Deliver the Address, and John M. Gearin the Eulogy.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon, Portland Lodge, No. 142, Benevolent Protective Or-der of Elks, will hold their annual me-morfal service at the Marquam Grand Theater. Following is the programme: Processional

Marquam orchestra.

Opening of memorial exercise
Exalted Ruler.

Roli-call of the absent
Invocation - "O Paradise"

Taylor-Street M. h. choir.

"Great ruler of the Universe,
All-seeing and benign,
Look down upon and bless our work,
And be all glery thins.
Oh hear our prayers for the honored dead,
While hearing in our minds
The memories graven on each heart
For Auld Leng Syne."

John Whan, Hon. John M. Gearin Beethoven Arge Orchestra.
"Sanctus" (St. Cecella Mass), by re-Gounod Miss Dearborn and choir.

Closing ceremonies
Anthem Sir Arthur Sullivan
Benediction Orchestra. W. H. Boyer, director of chorus; H. A. Webber, director of orchestra.

Roster of the Dend. Since the organization of the lodge, the following members have died: Henry Ackerman, June 1, 1899. E. R. Behlow, May 5, 1894. H. B. Borthwick, October 9, 1899.
 G. W. Brady, May 28, 1896.
 Thomas J. Black, November 29, 1899. A. J. Comstock, November 6, 1899. T. H. Cain, October 1, 1898. G. M. Cone, May 30, 1969. J. R. Foley, November il, 1890, G. P. Frank, August M. 1896, P. D. Giltner, April II, 1898, C. M. Gray, December 10, 1893, Felix Gumbiner, October 20, 1896, R. Holton, November 12, 1892, W. Holsapple, January 22, 1898. A. Jacobs, February 5, 1808. John Landgraft, August 20, 1892. J. R. Letcher, November 27, 1891. G. P. Madden, January 19, 1897. D. Merritt, April 18, 1892. S. Mason, March 28, 1899 C. Mead, February 2, 1894. W. E. Parant, March 27, 1890,
 S. B. Parrish, July 12, 1897.
 A. Roberts, August 4, 1898. Gus Rudstrom, April 2, 1900, Ward S. Stevens, August 21, 1891. F. Thunander, May 30, 1896. John R. Trembath, February 11, 1900. F. A. Wortman, March 10, 1883. W. F. Wamsley, November 14, 1896.

Officers. Officers of the lodge are: Exalted ruler, Alex Sweek; esteemed ending knight, George E. Chamberlain; esteemed loyal knight, John Lamont; esesteemed loyal knight, John Lamont; esteemed lecturing knight, Harry C. Hipple; secretary, Louis Dammasch; treasurer, A. D. Chariton; chaplain, Horace W. Thielsen; esquire, Sig. Werthelmer; inner guard, W. A. Hart; organist, A. J. Brault; tyler, O. H. Crabb.

Trustees—T. B. McDevitt, T. B. Howes, W. H. Urseen.

W. H. Upson. mittee-D. R. Murphy, W J. Riley, A. P. Hansen. Memorial committee-Ralph W. Hoyt, chairman; George E. Chamberlain, John Lamont, Ralph Prager, Dr. Harry F. Mc-

## THE RIGHT TO KILL, OR CURE Assertion That Christian Scientists

Mny Do as They Please. PORTLAND, Nov. 29 .- (To the Editor.) The editorial comment in The Oregon ian of the 27th inst., intended as an an-swer to my contribution on the rights of individuals to choose their own healers without the intervention of the almighty government, appears carefully to avoid the main issue, but concerns itself chiefly with minor circumstances which are to little or no purpose. For the actual issue upon which my argument rests amounts to a principle well recognized by every one who has given the matter any serious consideration, military despotisms and their willing supporters—"instrumenta regni"—alone excepted. As long as an in-dividual is capable of supplying himself with the materials and aids that minister to the satisfaction of his wants; as long as he does not abdicate his right of act-ing entirely on his own judgment in matters which do not infringe upon the equal right of all others to do likewise, his right to choose a healing practitioner is as inviolate end undeniable as is that of choosing his ghostly practitioner of whatever scheme of salvation the ingenuity of man has devised. In these entirely private affairs of the individual, the state has no right whatever to interfere, un-less the individual had become a public charge, when the state may supply him with such attendants as it deems best to employ. On this point, it might be well for the reader to examine the first few paragraphs of the twenty-eighth chapter of Spencer's "Social Statics"; and as to the aims of government, the following few lines from Spinoza, a master mind whose keen logic and great genius are recognized by friend and foe, present an

excellent outline:
"The object of government is not to change men from rational beings into beasts or puppets, but to enable them to develop their minds and bodies in security, and employed their reason unshackled; neither showing harred, anger, or decit, nor watched with the eyes of jeal-ousy and injustice. In fact, the true aim of government is liberty." (Tract. Theol. Polit., xx.) This principle, representing the fruits of the intellectual efforts from Spinoza to

Spencer, stands absolutely unassafiable.
Of the plea regarding children and their rights, there is this to be said: In the absence of capacity during the period of its transformation from an immature life to that of the adult, the proper persons to look after the interests of the child are they who supply it with all that is needful for its sustenance. If this is done by its parents, they are certainly the proper persons to attend to the matter of choice of a healing practitioner; and if of choice of a healing practitioner; and if for whatsoever reason the state is the source whence the child receives its necessities, the state is also the party to furnish, in case of sickness, such healing practitioner as it deems best. It is, however, wonderfully strange that the moment any one attempts to contend for the right of a fully developed individual to choose his own healer, the first item which is hurled upon him by those who deny his right to do so is their pretension of intense interest in other people's children, though they themselves do seldom, it ever, offer any good evidence of having

if ever, offer any good evidence of having made a success in this matter. The contention of The Oregonian to "either repeal all laws which now punish doctors for malpractice, or else punish those who usurp the place of a doctor," sounds quite well. Experience, however, supports the fact that no matter how many die from the incapacity of regular practitioners to diagnose the case of a

patient, in spite of their knowledge or physiology; no matter how many die un-der their care, even when the case of a patient had been diagnosed and as such is known to respond to certain lines of treatment, based on the properties of oris known to respond to certain lines of treatment, based on the properties of organic or inorganic elements, derived from a knowledge of chemistry; no matter how many fail ever to come to life from the effects of surgical operations performed in conformity with a full knowledge of anatomy—how many such cases had been taken to the courts and brought to a successful issue in favor of the plaintiffs, provided the defendants were regular practitioners? But woe to him who dares respond to the call of some victim after all else, including the regulars, have abandoned him. For such nonconformists there are courts, Judges, jails and jailers, with a goodly number of howling dervishes from among the legal profession to assist the Prosecuting Attorney to uphold "the majesty of the law." And this, too, at the expense of taxpayers, and for no other purpose than for the benefit of some particular school of medical practitioners. It is because of these experiences that we might certainly with more justice propose: Either punish every physician and surgeon for every case wherein they fail to produce a permanent cure, or else reveal all such inwards.

every physician and surgeon for every case wherein they fail to produce a permanent cure, or else repeal all such laws as punish nonconformist healers for readering, when called upon, such aid to the afflicted as is within their power.

The writer of these lines is in no way whatever interested in any system of healing; nor is he a Christian Scientist. He does not wish to say aught against the empticism of medicine, much as He does not wish to say aught against the empiricism of medicine, much as could be said on the subject, but he does insist at all times and on all occasions on a due recognition of the principle of equal freedom in human affairs. He also deems it but right and proper to resent here the charge that Christian Scientists are "chariatans who usurp the place of a doctor, and then deny any responsibility for their sins of omission and commission." Against this dogmatic assertion, which is as unreasonable as it is unjust, might be produced numerous decisions of the highest tribunals of justice in different states, as well as bona fide utterances from editorial columns even of legal publications of good standing. For intellectual capacity, as well as for a high regard lications of good standing. For intellect-ual capacity, as well as for a high regard for the soundest principles of ethics, they will most certainly compare with any re-ligious denomination. For their kind dis-position towards all creation, for their toleration towards all who differ with them, for their sense of justice and love of peace, they most certainly present an ex-cellent example to the thousand and one conflicting sects who hate each other for the love of God. W. H. G.

DAIRYING IN OREGON. Portland a Fine Location for a Condensed Milk Plant.

In a handsome folder on Oregon, just issued by the traffic department of the Southern Pacific, appears the following on the dairying industry and possibilities of the state, which is of special signifi-cance because General Freight and Pas-senger Agent Markham has taken special

interest in the matter.

The western portion of Oregon, from the California boundary line to the Columbia River is pre-eminently adapted to dairying. Better climatic conditions cannot be found anywhere, and are not ex-celled in the celebrated dalrying countries of Switzerland and Sweden, Rain takes the place of snow in Winter, and showers come close enough together in Summer to keep the foothills and pasture ranges in

the Coast counties green with native grass s the year round. The immense fertility of the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue River Valleys, whose many miles of tillable soll lie on both sides of the rivers bearing the same names, assures the perfect growth of all varieties of grasses and fodder plants. Clover, alfalfa, alsike, vetch, peas, grape, thousand head cabbages, corn for ensinge, Winter oats, timothy, orchard grass, blue joint, blue grass, velvet, etc., grow lux-

With abundant feed in the Winter onths-when the price of dairy products is at the highest notch—the Oregon dairy-man has a great advantage over his competitors in other states. Besides the savings in expense for feed, the prevailing mild and equitable climate throughout the year, and entire absence of strong unfavorable winds, obviates the necessity of constructing expensive buildings for hous-ing and sheltering stock; nor is extra feed

required to keep the animal warm, as is the case in colder climates. Scattered throughout these districts are many flourishing creameries, making it possible for the prospective settler with a ilmited amount of capital to come to Ore-gon, buy a small farm and a herd of cows and make a good living from the start.

It can be truthfully said that as the state is unsurpassed as a home for man, so is it also unexcelled as a home for the cow. Some of the earliest settlers imported Jerseys of pure race, Shorthorns, Galloways, Polled Angus, Ayershires, Herefords, Holsteins, Devons, Alderneys, etc., and what is known as a "scrub" cow is difficult to find in an Oregon pasture. This is certainly something to boast of, but more important is the fact that the butter-producing power of cows in West-ern Oregon is greater than those of the Eastern creamery states. A comparison recently made between the results of an average creamery in the Willamette Valley, receiving the milk from 400 cows, as ter yield per cow, per annum, as amounting to 46 pounds.

The average earnings of a creamery patron per year is anywhere from \$25 to \$50 per cow from the sale of cream alone. Therefore it is not to be wondered at that the dairying industry is forging ahead with remarkable rapidity. In many localities the building of siles for preserving enslinge in a succulent form has been found to materially cheapen the cost of feeding. The profits and possibilities of a good dairy herd are constantly attract ing the attention of numbers of farmen engaged in other branches of agriculture. The market for products of butter and cheese is principally found in the home consumption, but Oregon has gained a reputation as a butter producing state, and is fast building up a considerable trade in Puget Sound, Alaska and the Philippines, where the demand is far in excess of the supply.

The various railroads terminating at

Portland, tapping farming communities in every direction in close proximity, make that city a splendid location for a condensed milk plant. The state is as yet without such an enterprise, but the fact that the exports of creamery products are continually increasing proves that there are spiendid prospects for an invest-ment of this kind in the heart of a com-munity that receives its supply of condensed milk from outside states.

New York Clipper.
"Teil a good story and stick to it," is an old maxim that is illustrated in a

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story that is going the rounds along the Rialto. A certain well-known actor floated into his home one morning about 2 o'clock. The wife of his bosom was waiting up for him. He told her he had been out all the evening with one of his old friends, Charile B., and then related an interesting fairy story of how "Charile" had taken a crowd to supper; how "Charile" had told them a whole string of spicy tales; how funny "Charile" had been all the evaning; how well "Charile" looked in his new suit; how he said this, that and the other. After telling a la-minute story, to which the gentle

ing a li-minute story, to which the gentle partner of his joys and out-o'-work periods listened with respectful attention but cynical mien, he paused for breath. Then she, in a confident "now-I've-got-you" tone, said:

"That's a lovely romance you've been giving me and I hate to spoil it, but-Charile has been here nearly all the evening waiting to see you about an engagement-he left only about half an hour gagement-he left only about half an hour

The teller of the tale looked rather dazed for a moment, as if he had been struck; then quickly gathering himself together, he assumed a bold from with hands in his pockets, head thrown back in defiant innocence, and, emphasizing

each word, said: "Well, that's my story, and I'm not going to change it for anybody."

## LOOK INTO THIS.

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struments.
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Quite a number of very fancy instru-ments are included in this sale, and so long as the sale lasts the majority of them can be had on terms of \$25 down and \$10 a month, at Ellers Plano House sacrifice sale, \$51 Washington street. Come in before it is too late.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

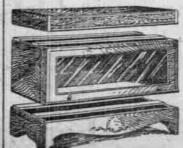
Ladies' Relief Society. The Ladies' Relief Society feels most grateful for the very generous Thanks-giving donations sent to the Children's Home. We hope all will feel their gifts Home. We hope all will feel their gifts appreciated. Especially are we indebted to the Summer-Prael Company for their kindness in furnishing the society with a place in which to receive donations; to the different transfer companies, Holman & Co., Pick Transfer Company, C. M. Olsen and several expressmen for gratuitous service. That the school children are interested in the Home was shown in their very generous contributions. The very sincere thanks of the society are herewith

to their generous donors.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. The Baby Home.

The management of the Baby Home takes this means of expressing deep gratitude for the many kind and generous d nations during Thanksgiving week. The Home and children were well remembered by means of which fresh courage has come to us in our work.

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