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Jew in Music," and published in las Sunday's Oregonian, a statement was made to the effect that Anton Rubinstein

Christian church long before he was born, and that Anton was raised as a Christian in the precepts of the Greek Catholic Church, and it is as such that he was decorated and not as a Jew. Greater Jews than Rubinstein have lived in Rus-sia, but none of them have succeeded in arousing any sentiment in the bosoms of Russian dignitaries. The very exclu-sion of Jewish boys from academies of science, art and music shows how willing they are to sacrifice their sentiments on the altar of intolerance. There is no sentiment for the Jew in Russia. His talents, if anything, only serves to inten-sify the spirit of hatred.

To sum up-Anton Rubinstein would

PERSONAL MENTION.

Robert J. Sheridan, of San Francisco,

United States Senator C. W. Fulton is registered at the Portland from Astoria.

Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, now a resi-dent of The Dalles, is a guest of the Imperial.

Edward B. Linnen, of Washington, D. C., Inspector of the General Land Office, is in the city for a few days, a guest at the Derivier.

Jew. JOSEPH M. RICEN.



A Portiand, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise, the president, made the following report: One year ago the frail bark of the Visiting Nurse Association, and with but A gratifying feature of the work has it a mulde it to nits course; but these is been the small part of that which you possess with these who lack even the bread of life? My special plea is for more generous sub-scriptions, for a larger membership. For the present we need two nurses in this to heavy, realous though she be; and we fear that the time will specific come with a most no provision, and with but these is been the small part of that which you possess with these who lack even the bread of life? My special plea is for more generous sub-scriptions, for a larger membership. For the present we need two nurses in this to heavy, realous though she be; and we fear that the time will specific come will be readily and prompting responded to our sick. few to guide it on its course; but those few were not without compass and pole star, the love of the work before them, and the duty to be done to the sick poor of Decided and transfilling embanded by a number of the patients the offering of which is encouraged in order to preserve the self-respect of the poor and not to pauof Portland, and trustfully embarked on their voyage. Now that we have weathered the storms of our first year's experience we return to give you an accounting of the results.

Among the objections urged against district nursing, was one, that there were not enough poor in our city to justify the work. We have learned by suddening experiences too numerous to recapitulate that there are more poverty and suffering in Fortiand than is dreamt of in the com-placent philosophy of some of its well-

that there is no surfering. Let them read and the same in the source source substant and a strengthen the end? We appeal to all in this city who can afford to contribute the small sum of \$3 care and lines, rather than by years, the all toe elequent story of an anguish these whose good fortune it is to be able that might have been averted had they but opened their eyes to see, had they but permitted their hearts to feel, had they but stretched forth their hands to

This first year of our work has been of rich returns to us in many ways. were at the outset (by the aid of a few generous supporters) enabled to en-gage the service of a trained nurse, for two months, and after a short time our membership increasing it became possi-ble to make the appointment of the nurse for a year, and it is our hope that when the work accomplished by the Visiting Nurse Association during the first year of its existence shall be better understood, many new subscribers will come to its ald its existence shall be better understood, have at least a ray of light to cheer and many new subscribers will come to its ald and thus make it possible to enlarge the if you are but willing to share some Mrs. Stmon Harris, under the title, "The PORTLAND, Or, June 5.--(To the Edi-L. E. Polk, a distant relative of the eleventh President, is registered at the work. The demands for nurses come from the alck poor in constantly increasing numbers, now that the poor themselves begin to realize that relief is obtainable, even for them, when they are suffering and in sore need. Those physicians also, who looked upon our undertaking some-what skeptically when first we attempted to serve them, are now sending for nurse to attend to their indigent sick, and

We have been more than fortunate in securing the services of a nurse, not alone competent and conscientious in her calling and tireless in her devotion, but one whose heart is bound up in this work, one who would rather minister to the needs of those in the hovels and huts she is called upon to visit, than serve in the homes of the rich where she might find comparative ease in the course of her min-istrations; one who brings to this work a spirit of consecration, rare even among her sisters. We feel that she who bravely faces and lessens the misery of the poor should receive all the recognition and ap-

should receive all the recognition and ap-preciation it is in our power to give, all the encouragement to do her arduous duty that can come to her from without. We are to be congratulated in number-fug among our workers a friendly visitor of exceptional devotedness and carnest-ness one who has supplemented the work of our nurse by visiting the patients, learning their needs and problems often helping to solve the latter with rare tart by the love she has in her heart for those to whom she is a guide and a friend, after health has been restored and life's other health has been restored and life's other difficulties must be met.

Some of the Experiences.

Let me tell of a few of our experiences The first visit made by our nurse was to a woman on the East Side who had been bedridden for a year and who was dying of tuberculosis. Her husband was led to be away at work during the

self-respect of the poor and not to pau-perise them. But a short time ago a workingman, whose daily earnings amounted to \$2 paid the association (and this without our request) \$5 for a week's nursing of his little daughter (ill with pneumonia), whose life was undoubtedly saved by the skill and care of the nurse. This was the statement of the attending physician. Over 650 visits have been made by our nurse and the assistant nurses we have been obliged to call in. have been obliged to call in.

An Appeal,

To nearly every appeal we have met Fincent philosophy of some of its well-to-do citizens. Again, some have held that the sick poor do not feel the suffer-ing they are called to bear as keenly as do their more delicately nurtured sisters and brothers. Let these objectors but foi-low cur trained nurse for one day, on her errands of mercy, and their hearts will be moved to pity, their generasity will be no longer checked, but will be poured forth to meet the needs of poverty and pain in our city. Let them not believe, because the cry of pain does not reach their ears, that there is no suffering is dumb, and bears anguish silonity and herolcally, that there is no suffering. Let them read in the young woman's face, aged and

to give larger sums to hold up our hands so that no helpless sufferer shall be uncared for and forsaken. We are confident that they who have supported us, before we could promise aught or point to any

we could promise aught or point to any results, will again support us, now that they are enabled to know the importance of the work accomplished and the greater work to be accomplished. "By their fruits shall ye know them."

You know some of the fruits of this first year's work of the Visiting Nurses' As-sociation. Will you not help us to larger possibilities of usefulness in the future, so that the dreary homes where poverty and sickness dwell beneath one roof may have at least a hay of light to cheer and to enkindle hope, a light of your sending Sunday's Oregonian, a statement wai made to the effect that Anton Rubinstein, of Russia, the famous composer, was dec-orated by his government with an order that elevated him to a noble rank. The incident was strongly emphasized, in view of the fact that such distinction is absolutely denied the Jew in Russia. But in this particular case, intolerant Rus-sia, ostensibly out of a sentiment of deep appreciation of Rubinstein's genius, has made this unparalleled exception and hom-ored the ziffted Jew. In making this state-ment the writer said what she consci-entiously believed to be correct, as based on data, which, emanating from any other land, would have been perfectly reliable. Not so from Russia. This land, with its peculiar language and customs, suppressed speech and literature, censored press and mail, permits only a vague and confused understanding about her doings to leak out to the outside word. The truth of the matter is that Rubin-schi's parents embraced the orthodox Christian church long before he was born, and that Anton was raised as a Christian in the truth of the doing to the state.

the present we need two nurses in this city instead of one, for whom the burden is too heavy, zealous though she be; and we fear that the time will speedily come when more than two nurses will be re-quired to respond to the calls made

quired to respond to the calls made upon us. This work is absolutely non-sectarian, supported by people of every church. It is to help Christian, Jew and unbeliever alike. In the words of the superintendent of the Chicago Visiting Nurses' Associa-tion, the society stands for the following: First, as an educational factor in teach-ing the people in their own environment the care of their own sick and the right observance of sanitary laws: second meetobservance of sanitary laws; second, meet-ing the great inadequacy of county and city institutions intended for the indigent slok, and dealing with such cases for which no institution provides; and, lastly, giving the same skilled nursing care as the rich may provide for themseives. Every family visited does not alone need

the nursing, but advice and help in hun-dreds of other ways. Cases which hos-pitals never hear of, which relief societies do not come to, are cared for by this association.

talents, if anything, only serves to inten-stify the spirit of hatred. Russia, however, is not altogether un-gractous toward her stepsons, as she holds forth a standing offer of enfran-chisement for them, with eternal salva-tion thrown in, for the trifling price of conversion into holy orthodoxy. But the Jew, idiot as he is, stubbornly refuses the bargain. To sum up-Anton Rubinstein would sociation. If I may paraphrase some words of George Ellot, the only effect I ardently long to produce by this report is that those whom it reaches shall be better able to imagine and feel the pains and joys of those who differ from themselves in everything, but the broad fact of being struggling, erring human creatures. If they come to feel this divine and human symmathy, the sick near of Porthard will sympathy, the sick poor of Portland will be cared for as they should be cared for never have been made a nobleman if he had remained a Jew. cared for as they should be cared for. LOUISE WATERMAN WISE,

President. Directors of the association are: Mrs H. J. Corbett, Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mrs. D. W. Burke, Mrs. John Cran, Mrs. A. Meier, Mrs. Trumbull, Miss Failing and Miss Virginia Wilson.

Donations or subscriptions to the work treasurer, 389 Twelfth street, or to Mrs. Wasserman, secretary, at the Hobart-Curtis.

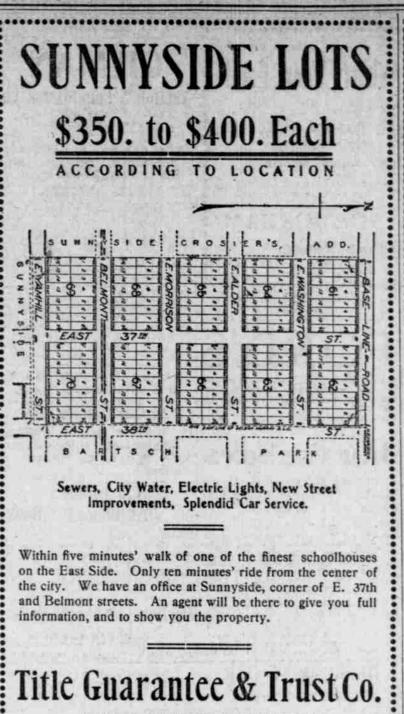
ANTON RUBINSTEIN. Was Raised a Christian and Made a

A. N. Gilbert, who was superintendent of the Salem Penitenitary under Gov-ernor Lord's administration, is staying at the Imperial. Russian Noble.

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THE RIVER.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for 28 hours end-ing at midnight, Sunday, June T: Portland and vicinity-Fair and continued warm. Northerly winds.

Oregon-Fair, slightly warmer east portion.

Washington-Fair and slightly warmer Northerly winds.

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Portland from Nashville, Tegn, Mrs. mark was generally reached, and in Oregon, Polk accompanies him.

Mrs. A. Greenewald, Mrs. Jacob Bam-burger and Mrs. Joseph Obendorfer, and children, of Salt Lake City, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Lang and family. tures. The river at Portland reached a stage of 19.1 feet at 5:00 P. M. It will continue to rise during the next three days, but at a slower rate. A stage of 31 feet will be reached by wext Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lang and family. Captain C. C. Cherry, who was until his recent removal United States In-spector of Hulls and Boilers for the Puget Sound district, is at the Portland. Arthur H. Ball, of Salt Lake City, ar-rived here last night. Mr. Ball will spend several weeks in Portland, visit-ing the Sound cities before his return home.

A. B. Carlock, banker, of Northern A. B. Carlock, banker, of Northern California, and family, have taken a resi-dence at 404 Larrabee stract for the Sum-mer. Mr. Carlock is one of the oldest agents of Wells, Fargo & Co. on the Coast.

Blair T. Scott, general manager of the Biair T. Scott, general manager of the Washington Life Insurance Company, of New York, returned from an extended Eastern trip Friday morning. Mr. Scott was greatly impressed with the business activity of Pitteburg and the duliness of New York. He met quite a number of Portlanders in the East during his six weeks of travel weeks of travel.

WEIRS, N. H., June 6.-The German Ambassador, Baron von Speck and fam-Bly, arrived here today and were conveyed to the Governor's Island, Vermont, The Bunsek

Dr. W. Norton Davis Special and Accurate Treatment of Every Case. ment of Every Case. We wish to make one point dis-implicit and emphatic: The remedia-employed in treating our patients are prescribed and compounded to meet the exact requirements of each individual case. Every patient of ours can rest assured that the treatment he receives is not of the "ready-made" kind. If you want such treatment go to a drug store and huy a patent nostrum. We make a special study of every case. We note all conditions in the begin-ning, note all developments as the cure progresses, and so alter our remedies as to accomplish just what our knowledge and trained perception tell us must be accom-plehed. After diagnosting your diag-we will know just what you need, We have treated thousands of cases identical with your own, and many more of a similar nature. Our practice is the Largest Because V/e Invariably Fulfill Our Promises.

Contracted Disorders If you care to be cured thoroughly and beyond possibility of a relance If you care to be cared theredunity and beyond possibility of a relapse or a chronic stage, you should come directly to us for treatment. We have cured so many cases that we know exactly how to handle them. Our remedies are unlike the ordi-nary, and we cure in about half the usual time required.

peratures during the hottest part of the day Specific Blood Poison ranged between 50 deg. and 94 deg. The indications are for fair weather in this district Sunday, with continued high tempera-

We drive the last taint of virus from the system, using only the most harmless blood cleansing rem-edies.

"Weakness"

This disorder of the functions by no means indicates general nervous decline, but is a direct result of in-furmation, enlargement, or exces-sive sensitiveness of the prostate gland brought on by early dissipa-tion or resulting from some im-properly treated contracted disor-der. These conditions can not pon-sibly be removed by internal medi-cines alone, and any tonic system of treatment that stimulates activity in the functions can but result in aggression of the real aliment. This is a scientific truth that we have ascertained by careful study and observation of the real aliment. This is a truth upon which our cases and is a truth upon which our or wo original system of treatment is based. We employ few tonics, our main restment is a local one, and our success in curing even those cases that others have failed to temporally relieve with their tonics is conclusive evidence that our method affords the only positive means of a complete and radical

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day; the neighbors, fearful of contagion, would be of no assistance, and there were but two little children, neglected and in rage, to do what their baby hands could do for the sick mother and the home. The mother's condition was too pitiable for description; suffice it to say that she possessed neither a change of personal nor of household linen, and the food in the house was of the most meager quantity. The nurse reported the case, Dr. Hub-bard called on the patient, and upon his advice a helper was sent to care for the mother, the children and the home, this gatient not being in need of a trained nurse. The Visiting Nurse Association provided clothing and linens and left the patient in charge of some good women of the Episcopal Church of which she was a member, and who promised to care for her in the future. In passing, let me ex-plain that though providing the untrained mores or before is not summared to be the advice a helper was sent to care for the plain that though providing the untrained nurse or helper is not supposed to be the duty of the association, we have never-theless realized that cleanliness is so im-portant a requisite to health, that we feel it incumbent upon us to supplement the visit of the trained nurse whenever the situation demands such assistance, and the means at our disposal permit us to smooly it. supply it. In another home, a man who was dying

In another home, a man who was dying of a complication of diseases, was com-pletely out of his mind, and was with difficulty kept in his bed. His sister, the breadwinner of the household, was the sole other occupant of the cottage, and when the nurse arrived, this devoted young woman was in a state of utter weariness and despair. She was unable to go ther work by dwy or rest a moto go to her work by day or rest a mo ment at night, as constant vigilance had become imperative. Exhausted with watching and care, she afterwards said the nume had come to her ás an angel from heaven. The nurse remained here on night duty until the patient became so violent that he was removed to a hospital where he died a few days later. This patient could not be saved, he was beyond human aid, but we can readily understand the solace brought to that weary watcher

and worker, alone in her need. In a bare, unfurnished three-room dwell-ing we found a woman suffering from a chronic internal disease. She could bare-ly crawl about her home, weak from pain ly crawl about her home, weak from pain and lack of nourishment, still trying to care for her five little children, all bare-footed; they were without beds and obliged to steep on the floor. The eldest child, a boy of 11, was found preparing the evening meal, consisting of potatoes. The father was a stekly man, often unfit to labor when work was within his reach, and unable to get a situation when his health permitted. He had just lost a po-sition in a mill because he had remained away several days to nurse his sick wife. Dr. K. A. J. Mackensle was kind enough to visit this patient for us and reported to the president of the association that an immediate operation was necessary to suve the life of Mrs. D. St. Vincent's Mospital put a bed at our disposal. Dr. Mackensle operated, so that she, who had been a sufferer for ten years, is now com-pletely restored to health. While this patient was at the hospital one of the di-rectresses of the V. N. A succeeded in placing her little ones in the Children's Home where they were so well taken carse of that they begged to be allowed to re-main there. The father was taken back at the mill on the presonal solicitation of another member of the V. N. A and the family is now comfortable and self-sup-porting. and lack of nourishment, still trying to family is now comfortable and self-supporting

I wish at this place to thank both hos-bitals for their ready response to our calls

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DUELISTS DIE FRIENDS.	North Head 78 0.00 26 N Clear Pocatello 80 0.00 6 NW Pt. cloudy Portland 88 0.00 14 NW Clear Red Bluff 104 0.00 8 N Clear	Varicocele
Texas Men Shake Hands When They Find Their Wounds Are Fatal,	Roseburg	Do not submit to an operation for
EL PASO, Tex., June 6Two men are dead and another is dying as the result of another Texas duel last night at Eagle Lake, when City Marshal Kinard and Will	Salt Lake City 780.00 * 88 Cloudy San Francisco 960.00.022 W Clear Spokane S40.000 * NW Pi. cloudy Seatifa 740.000 * NW Pi. cloudy Tatoesh Island 00.00.020 © Clear Walla Walla S80.002 6 NE	varicocele. Our system of pathless treatment cures soundly in the shortest time. No cutting no caus- tic, no failures, and only in severe cases need the patient be detained a single day from his business.
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himself and shot McDow. As he fell, McDow suid: "We are both done for, but let us die	Highest w Innewn Danger lin Rainfail ir Stage of ri June 6 Stage of ri June 6	the obstructing tissue and renders cutting or dilating unnecessary.
friends." They shook hands and died.	STATIONS. Of rive out in the	PILES
Textile Strike is Broken. PHILADELPHIA, June 6Reports from	water In last In last re- river	Quick Cures Certain Cures
the Manayunk district today indicate that the strike of textile workers there has	Portland, Or	We cure the worst cases of piles permanently without the use of
been broken, and that a large number, if not all of the strikers, will return to work	The Dalles, Or	permanently without the use of ointments, without pain, cutting or detention from business, in from two to three treatments. Our treat-
next Monday.	Riparia, Wash	in ment is entirely new and pecular
DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.	Weiser, Idabo 9.3	ter who has failed before in your case, we will cure you with mild methods, and without danger, or
PORTLAND, June 6Maximum tempera- ture, 85 deg.; minimum temperature, 60 deg.;	WEATHER NOTES.	else make no charge whatever for
river reading, 11 A. M., 18.8 feet; change in 24 hours, rise 1.2 feet; total precipitation; S	The temperatures this morning over the Up- per Columbia and the Snake River basins	Should you live at a distance, we can treat you successfully at home.
P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total precipitation since September 1, 1902, 38.81 inches; normal precipitation, 44.17 inches; deficiency, 5.56	range between 48 deg. and 56 deg., and the weather is clear. The temperatures will con-	WE ARE ALWAYS WILL-
inches; total sumshine June 5, 1903, 15 hours 36 minutes; possible sunshine June 5, 1963, 15	tinue high during the next 48 hours. RIVER FORECAST.	ING TO WAIT FOR OUR
hours 36 minutes; barometer, reduced to sea level, at 5 P. M., 30 11.	The river at Portland will rise rapidly until Sunday morning, when a stage of 19.5 feet	FEE UNTIL A CURE IS EFFECTED.
WEATHER CONDITIONS. No rain has failen west of the Rocky Moun-	Sunday morning, when a singe of 19.8 feet will be reached. The rise will continue Mon- day and Tuesday, but at a slower rate, and	
tains during the last 24 hours, and the tem- peratures are decidedly above normal.	preparations should be made for a stage of about 21 feet by the middle of next week.	Consultation Free
In the interior of California, the 100-degree	EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official	
FO7FN	A SETS THE	You are at liberty to call upon us in personal consultation, or to write regarding your case. We will
LGLLCW	A SKIN ON FIRE	I gladly render such assistance as we
No disease causes so much bodily	discomfort, or itches, and burns like	tions. Our book pertaining to men's diseases is mailed free. It is both interesting and instructive.
Eczema. Beginning often with a sli spreads, followed by pustules or blist	ght redness of the skin it gradually ters from which a gummy, sticky fluid	OFFICE HOURS:
oozes which dries and scales off or form	ns bad looking sores and scabs. It ap-	9 A. M. to 12 M., 1:30 to 5
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heated. The cause of Ecze-	sulted several physicians and a num- ber of specialists, and used several ex- ternal applications, receiving but	DOCTOR
ma is a too acid and general unhealthy con-	ber of specialisis, and used several ex- ternal applications, receiving but slight temporary rollef. In February I decided to try S. S. and in less than a month I experienced a change for the better, and by May all symptoms had disappeared, and I found myself entire- ly cured, and have had no return of the disase since. W. P. BEUEH, user Stockman's Advertising Agency. Kansas City, Mo.	W. Norton Davis
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A A washes, soaps, salves and powders are soot hing and		
NINI touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. TILLAMOOK, Or., June 6-(Smedial L		
state said blood and cleanses and but	rifies, enriches, and strengthens the lids up the general system, when the	Judge R. P. Boise will convene Circuit Court Monday. There are only 12 cases on the docket. Clarence Haunenkeatt
at in alasm off and Eczema with all it	is terrifying symptoms disappears. in and its diseases. No charge for	was arrested last night on the charge
Send for our free book on the Si medical advice. THE SWIF	T SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.	of assault on Agnes Bramwell, who is under 16 years of age. He will have a preliminary hearing June 16.
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