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Dental College Freshmen Meet Their Sombre Fate. MARCH ABOUT TOWN IN RAIN Are initiated into/the Mysteries of Students' Association With Much Pomp and Ceremony and Some Hard Bumpe. FRESHMAN BLOOD !! BEWARE, beware, your faisity has betrayed you; your villalnty has been your downfall; ye have followed in the path of destruction and in tracks of those who have gone down You shall taste, yes, drink, of the bitterness that destroyed your brothers! '07-the dogs of h- shall prey upor your vile and putrid flesh, your fangscarred bones shall frame the volture's nest and spiders resking with polson shall occupy your hollow skull. Your name shall be the symbol of naught, the exponent of nothing. The smold-ering smoke shall rise over you and

ceal cart. MURMUR NOT FOR THIS IS TOUR FATEL

REVENGE!!!

before you

Hall! ball! Hall' Deal The gang's all here. Eo what the hall do we care? What the hall do we care? Hall' hall The gang's all here. So what the hall do we care NOW?

To a catchy air the freshmen of the North Pacific Dental College marched through the streets of the city last night, singing the above with a spirit of bravado which was largely on the surface.

The members of the Dontal College have an organization called the Stu-dents' Association, and each year have an initiatory meeting at which they take in the freshmen of that year. In accordance with this custom the freshmen were given notice through a blood-curdiing circular to prepare themselves for their fate last night, and while they may not have been altogether prepared for what happened they certainly met

their fate. In order to bring the "freshies" into an order submission the ceremonies be-gan last night with a street parade in which the pilgrims performed a large part. Headed by a member attired in a fantastic clownish costume and seated on a donkey, symbolic of the sim-plicity of the freshmen, and the college plicity of the freshmen, and the college band, the freshmen marched through the city in a drenching rain. They all wore red masks and to show that the pathway before them was not alto-/gether certain a coffin fantastically decorated with skulls and crossbones was borne in their midst. A large pla-card announcing the slaughter of the freshmen also served to keep in mind what was before them.

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what was before them. The seekers after knowledge, however, kept their courage up and boldly re-turned to the Bishop Scott Academy ar-mory. It was here, however, that they acquired knowledge. After emerging from the outer and dark world into that of light, by means of a small hole, after be-ing shown that the pathway of life is at best but a rough and rocky road, after learning that there are many ups and learning that there are many ups and downs in life, by means of a blanket firmly held, and many other things they never knew before, the freshmen were finally considered fit to enter the student-

In order to show them that the road was not altogether rough the association

body

was not altogether rough the association entertained the new members at a banquet given at the Calumet. The menu was as original as the initia-tion, consisting of:

Consumme of Fresh Scraps

Lobster Saind Lobster Saind A Little Bolind '07 Sucker (Dressed) Fright Roast with a Little Jam insee of Kid(neys) or (Scrambled '07 Fresh Brains) Limited Blood Pudding Fruit Nuts

Slop Freshman Barbecus

It was thoroughly onjoyed, however, and music, speeches and goodfellowship made the evening a merry one.

HOT ARGUMENT IN COURT.

Deputy District Attorney Clashes With Convicted Prisoner.

"I can prove by two honorable men who are in the County Jail that I never agreed to plead guilty," said Oliver Harrington, when up before Judge Sears yesterday to receive sentence on a conviction for steal-

The server animate of a conversion for steal-ing \$10 from Roy Briggs at the Irvington racetrack last Summer. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced. Harrington protested his innocence. "Has the District Attorney anything to say?" asked the court.

Harrington protested his innocence. "Has the District Attorney anything to say?" asked the court. Deputy District Attorney Moser re-sponded by saying: "Your honor, this man offered to plead guilty." "I did not." interrupted Harrington. "You did," anid Mr. Moser. "No. air; you-" began Harrington. "One at a time," shouted the court. Harrington was allowed to proceed, and said. "Mr. Moser came to me, wanted me to plead guilty, return the money and take a sentence of 60 days, and I would not do it. Then he asked me to plead guilty and receive a sentence of 90 days, and I refused, because I never stole the money. I can prove what I say by two hoporable men, and I would like the case to go over until Monday to give me an opportunity to do so? "Where are these two honorable men-in jall" remarked Mr. Moser. "Tes, they are in jall as some that are outside of jall." " Thave no doubt of it," commented the court.

court. Harrington then stated that on second thought it would be better to settle the matter at once, because his witnesses might be taken to the Penitentiary at Salem most any time. Judge Sears put an end to further argu-ment by sentencing the man to six months in the County Jail.

Poor Looker but Good Stepper.

Poor Looker but Good Stepper. Appearances are often deceiving, espe-cially in horses, as many have found out to their sorrow when they have backed their judgment with their money. An instance or two ago on Alder street. Some one left a horse and buggy standing by the curb to the terrets on the pad-trees of the har-ness. The horse was a total wreek, sp-parently, so old scrawney, starved and dilapidated looking was he, and the buggy and harses corresponded. Hundreds halt-ed to gause with mingted diaguns and pity on the outfit, till the sidewalk was blocked. Must of the spectators intagined

The lecture was illustrated with pic-tures taken from the slums of New York, and showed the true situation of the peo-ple of that district. It treated of the work that is being done by the Salvation

Army in its various departments, espe-cially the rescue work and the homes for aged and unfortunate women. The lecture was very interesting, and has been presented in several of the

Western States, with good results to the to visit either Seattle or Vancouver and

return in the same day. PASSING WORTHLESS CHECKS

Police Looking for Man Who is De-

frauding Merchants.

Praises Oregon Militia.

The police are looking for a man accused of attempting to pass a worth-less check. John Wise, a groceryman at 203 Chapman street, reported yesterday that a check had been offered him bearing the signature of A. K. Davis, payable to William Long and drawn on the Security Savings & Truet Com-nany Bank. Suspecting that the check

It was reported to the police yester-day that Henry Gertyen, of this city, has been missing for the past week. The report was made by Charles Hag-blom, 834 Michigan avenue, who is a nephew of the missing man. The last seen of Gertyen was about a week ago when he was in the Rheinp-fals Hotel. Front and Madison streets. He is described as a German, aged 40 years, height 5 feet 11 inches, Mght brown hair and moustache. No clew or theory as to his disappearance has yet been found by the police.

SUB-STATION TO OPEN.

Will Hold Forth at Empire Theater

One to Be Located at Nineteenth and

Washington Streets.

Postmaster Minto has just received authority to establish Substation No, 14, to be located in McCommen's pharmacy, Nineteenth and Washington streets. Waiter J. McCommen will be the clerk in charge, and the office will be equipped for the handling of money orders and reg-uters business. Major R. J. Evans, Adjutant-General of

Major R. J. Evans, Adjutant-General of the Department of the Columbia, U. S. A., has written to Adjutant-General Finzer, of the Oregon National Guard, his praise of the showing made by the Oregon boys at the American Lake encamponent. Major Evans was chief umpire. He says that all the umpires especially noticed the fine showing made by the Oregon companies, and he congratulates General Finzer and Governor Chamberlain upon such a milita. for the handling of money orders and reg-istry business. Postmaster Minto has feit that a substa-tion was greatly needed in this district for the convenience of uptown patrons, and is much gratified at the results of his efforts. The station will be in operation on December 1. Notice has been received that a star route f.om Hillsboro to Bethany, via Gien-cee and Phillips, will be established De-cember 1.

Through the courtesy of Woodard, Clarke & Co. the Ladies' Relief Society has secured in their store space for the reception of Thankigiving donations for the Children's Home. Names of members in attendance on date given as follows: Tuesday, November Z, forenoon, Mes-dames Meier and Prescott; afternoon, Massames Fittopk and Lowenberg.

Mrs. Benjamin Lurch and daughters arg-at, the Imperial. Mrs. Lurch is the wife of one of the leading merchants of Cot-tage Grove.

It is the intention of the Great North-era people to make a traffic arrange-ment with the Northern Pacific, if pos-sible, by which their train will connect with the Northern Pacific, if pos-sible, by which their train will connect with the Northern Pacific, if pos-sible, by which their train will connect with the Northern Pacific P. M. so that a through service will be given between Vancouver and this city, pas-sengers being able to make the trip in 17 hours. This limited train will stop at only the principal stations, including Ever-ett, Mount Vernon and Bellingham, and will enable the citizens of these places to visit either Seattle or Vancouver and

CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

IRISH LEAGUE TO CELEBRATE Charles H. Hill, 28; Bonita Welch, 27. J. F. Becker, 24; Pearl L. Rosa, 20. Edward R. Fann, 33, Clark County, Wash-ington; Annetta A. Allen, 30. Cleorge Glibert, 29; Sadie E. Morris, 18. John Lurz, 30; Flos Lowe, 20. John Bowers, 25: Linzis Sauer, 18. Charles T. Jones, 25; Jessie Farris, 25. Robert Mitchell, 37, Clark County, Wash-matten: Matchell, 37, Clark County, Wash-matten: Matchell, 37, Clark County, Wash-matten: Matchell, 37, Clark County, Wash-

ngton; Maud Swann, 25. Lehman Strause, 21; Lillian Hexter, 18. John C. Yazeraki, 25; Estelle Chervinasi, 18. J. Philip Altizer, 25, Columbia County; Grace

Real Estate Transfers.

Heights Eheriff to St. Joseph's Ecc. Society, lots 1, 2, block 11S, Grover's Add. Same to Roman Catholic A. of D. of Oregon, lots in Couch Addition, Sui-livan Addition and Highland Park William W. Page to M. Henton, lots 3.

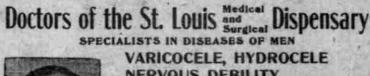
University Land Co. to C. L. McKenna, lots 51, 52, block 134, University Park
James A. Randall and wife to W. S. Barkadale, lot 6, block 14, Subdivision Riverview Addition to Albina.
Cecile Mathiot and Insidend to C. E. Mathiot, lot 19, block 1, Beacon Heights
Portland Trust Ca. to T. J. Kortman, lots 3, 6, block 45, Tremont Piace.
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Portland Lone Fir Cemetery Co. to C. Stewart, hot 13, block 32, Lone Fir Cemetery.
Prances A. Bartow and husband to C. Kranis, 40x09 feet in block 22, Thebetter Addition.
Mary M. Schneider and husband to G. F. Hinmers and wife, lots 2, 4 block 43, Bellwood.
C. Godin et al. to George J. Hinmers. Hors 1, 2, block 45, Seffwood.
Christ J. Drangs and wife to J. E. Baines, 8, % lot 14, block 1, West Trvington.
Binayeth Ryan to J. E. Baines, 8, % lot 14, block 51, West Former, lot 5, block A, Statister, 10, block 14, bloc

STEAM LOGGING OUTFITS, ETC.

Mr. Ben Holt manager of the Holt Manufacturing Company, Walls Walls. Wash. manufacturers of steam freight-ing and logging outfits, steam plowing nutfits and combined harvesters of all kinds, will be at the Hotel Portland on November 23 and would be pleased to machiners. This company has met with great suc-ress in the imbering regions of the Northwest, and solved a great problem of transportation which has haretofore been done with horses when railroads are impracticable.

Hong Kong, Nov. 19.-Arrived previously-America Maru, from San Francisco, via Yoko-hama and Honolulu. Teleohama, Nov. 19.-Arrived previously-China, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, for 10

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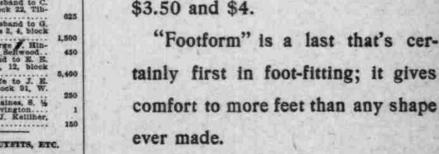
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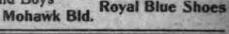
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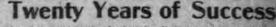
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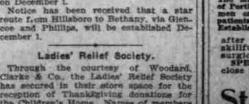
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DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland Or,



by a loss of the mather bong and drawn on the Security Savings & Trues Company Bank. Suspecting that the check was not altogether right, Wise refused to cash it and immediately furnished a description of the man offsring the check to the officers, who are now working on the case. The check was drawn for \$17.
GERTYEN IS MISSING.
Police Asked to Look for Middle-Aged German Resident.
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