THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 31, 1911.



posed Big Combine.

Possible Effort Is Being Made to

Belief of Arnold I. Blitz, Vice-

President of Portland Firm.

Laborers' Activity Considered Remarkable-Only Married Workmen to Be Kept When Road-Building Resumes Tuesday.

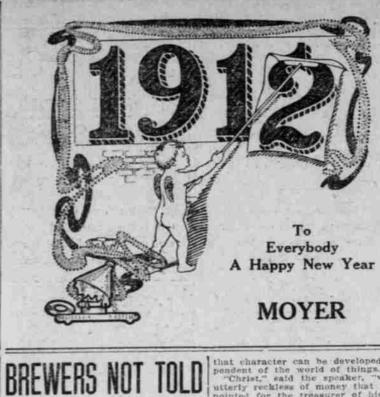
WORKERS AT TASK

Three hundred and forty-four men. comprising part of the city's list of unemployed, rec. eved \$800 last night for the first two days' work of building a roadway to Mount Tabor Park. The money was paid in amounts ranging money was paid in amounts tangles from \$1.50 to \$4 by Chy Treasurer Aflams and George K. McCord, secretary to Mayor Rushlight, at 6 o'clock, near the Mount Tabor reservoirs. A fem-porary office was established to facili-tate paying of the men who took ad-vantage Friday morning of the city's \$10,000 appropriation for the unem-nioved.

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that character can be developed inde-pendent of the world of things. "Christ," said the speaker, "was so utterly reckless of money that he ap-pointed for the treasurer of his band Judas, the thict," Dr. Yeuell said that Judge, the thirt. Dr. feach and that a vast movement was abroad psycho-logically against commercialism and that the entire West, notably the North-west, and especially had he observed it in Forthand, was settling down into that solid domestic and religious life Portland Men Dubious on Prothat solid domests and recessary to an ideal people. Dr. Teuell entertained his audience with many startling state-ments. Two unique old-year services are in preparation for today.

FORMER ATTEMPT FAILED GODDARD MAY LOSE VOTE

Cameron Says Judge Erred in Saying Sentence Docsn't Forfeit Rights.

Merge Breweries in California Is District Attorney Cameron said yes-terday morning that, in his opinion, Judge Campbell, of Oregon City, erred when he told J. B. Goddard, who was

his conviction

REPORTED DEMAND DENIED

J. C. Beck Says Seventh-Street Club Not Dictating Car Routing.

J. C. Beck, president of the Seventh Street Improvement Association, terday denied that the organization had demanded, as reported, that all cars crossing Broadway bridge from

Gill's Annual January Event

An event is something toward which one looks forward. " That, in a word, explains this, our annual January sale. I But this is not a "sale" in the ordinary sense of the word-

rather an opportunity to avail oneself of genuine price concessions on dependable merchandise. ¶ Portland booklovers who have been looking forward to this event will not be disappointed either in variety or prices. All kinds of books are represented-NEW books in all lines; not books nobody wants-Bibles, Fiction, Art, Biography, Travel, Juvenile, etc., etc .- including fine Books in Sets, a partial list of which is given below. " And in Stationery, there are some genuine surprises awaiting you-for

instance: One-quarter off on Ladies' Handbags; the same on Arts and Crafts Jewelry; a third off on Box Papers; a half off on Calendars; a big reduction on Carbon Paper, Cuspidors, etc.; lower prices than ever on Rebuilt Typewriters, and many other items for the Office. I Details will be given in the newspapers, and you will also find it worth while to watch our display windows. "We urge you to COME AND SEE for yourself, and promise to show you big savings in money, and qualities in keeping with our business, "The House of Reliability." "Come!

Fine Books In Sets

Unusual Price Reductions On Books Of Quality

Buying Sets of Books is like buying Silverware. Quality is paramount. We guarantee every set we sell to be absolutely the best product of the printing and binding art to be obtained at the price-not the so-called De Luxe Editions; and we wish to particularly emphasize the fact that all the Sets on sale represent a genuine opportunity to save on Books of quality. The world's greatest authors are included in this sale. a scattering of which may be seen in our Third-street window and a partial list of which you will find below. The complete line is on exhibition at our store and at prices that should induce you to make early selections.



The educational and moral value of daily association with good books can hardly be overestimated. The atmosphere of culture and refinement so much to be desired in every home and every life may be created and expanded by the possession of good books. You have never before had as favorable an opportunity to obtain standard books-the best works of famous authors-at such extraordinary price reductions-and such an opportunity may never be offered again. The list below represents a few of the rare values awaiting your investigation. Come, examine and compare them. We know you will be pleased, and will want to avail yourself of this exceptional opportunity.

Here is a partial list, showing what you may expect to save on Books of Character

	Vol	Binding.	Regular Price.	January Price.		Vol	Binûing.	Regular Price.	January Price,
The Arabian Nights,	17 9	Leather	\$127.50	\$45.00	Irving. Limited and Num-	24	1/2 Culf (Brown)	\$60.00	\$45.00
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The Enkrineen Society of the Wash-ington High School is to have a perma-ment, outing home near Tilliamook, where the active and graduate members may pass their vacation and where they may go at any time. Through John L. Enzorth, a graduate of the Washing-ton High School and graduate member of the society an offer has been made of a lot on Wave Lake. In Tillamook County, provided the organization will accept the lot and build a bingslow or shine suitable atructure. Mr. Boxorth made the offer and explained the con-

scher suitable structure. Mr. Bozorth made the offer and explained the con-ditions at the annual banquet Friday. The exact location of the lot has not been decided, but a committee will be appointed by L. Bradford, chairman, to look over the ground. Every year members of the society take an outing of several weeks and next year, if the arrangements are com-pieted, the puting will be passed on the

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Many members of the Eukrineon So-ciety are in professional and business life, and all are to be asked to take a hand in the establishment of the out-ing home. A corporation will be formed to hold the property and arrange for the construction of the building. Mr. Bozorth says there is enough native timber on the ground for the building.

FRATERNITY MEN DINED

Portland Chapters of Four Societies Banquet at Commercial Club.

Members of the Portland chapters of Gammis Eta Kappa, Pi Delta Kappa, Phi Chi, and Phi Lambda Epsilon fraterni-the, to the number of 45 mot at a banquet Friday night in the Portland Commorcial Club. The accepton marked the first union of these fraternities in bits ofty.

Tem West, of Gamma Eta Kappa, artesi as maasmaster, and introduced the eight speakers. Gerald Thomas moke on "High School Interfraternity Shirit." "Portland as a Fraternity City" was the subject of Maxon Roberts' speech. Others who spoke were: "To the Swathsk." Ted Ludiam. "To the Ladies," Elmer Young: "To the Piedges, Ernie Vosper, "To the Ab-sett." George Chamberlin: "To the Ab-sett." George Chamberlin: Telalion of High School Fraternities to College Fraternities." Sap Latourette: "To the Pacolities," Barry Gordon A feature of the evening was the singing of original actings to the time of 'Old Heidelberg." A horizonup high school paper called West, of Gamma Eta Kappa, A burberius high school paper called the "Saw Burz," a satire on an anti-frai paper printed here a few years ago, was disributed among the guesta

Buy the records for your Victrola out Sherman, Clay & Co. Sixth at Morrison.

"This statement is attributed to J. E. Werlein, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, in an address

Light & Power Company, In an address at a meeting of the Civic Council," said Mr. Beck, "but we make no such de-mand and believe that Mr. Werlein must have been misunderstood. "What we do demand is that the company build a double track on Sev-enth street as far, south as Jefferson, and operate cars in both directions thereon. We do not presume to dictate to the company the routing of its cars. Such a line as we demand will give

to the company the routing of its cars. Such a line as we demand will give proper service to the numerous hotels and theaters on the street. The state-ment attributed to Mr. Werlein has created the impression that our de-mands are holding up the franchise, and we wish to correct this impression. The franchise is at present in the hands of the street committee of the City Council, which has not seen fit to recommend its passage to the Council for reasons which are apparent in the franchise its ait to which I would respectfully refer the public. A copy of the franchise is in the City Auditor's office in the City Hall." must be some mistake."



DR. YEUELL SAYS COMMERCIAL-ISM NOT BEST.

TIMBER DEALER IS DEAD Evangelist Declares That West Is Settling Down to Solid Domestic

and Religious Life.

Dr. Herbert Yeuell, who is conducting special meetings at the Central Chris-tian Church. East Twentieth and Salmon streets, said in his address last night that Christ deilberately declined to own money or property, seek fame or permit himself to be made King, be-there is wanted to prove to the world Benjamin F. Walker, a Portland tim-ber dealer died Thursday afternoon, at the family home in Ardenwald The fu-neral services were held yesterday at the Crematorium at Sellwood, at 3

cause he wanted to prove to the world

O'clock. Mr. Walker was prominently identi-fied with the lumbering business in the Northwest for the past 10 years. He and a son, Oliver G. Walker, operated under the firm name of Walker & Walker, Mr. Walker was Sheriff of Sis-

Walker, Mr. Walker was sherin of Sis-kiyou County, California, for 18 years before coming to Portland. He is survived by his widow and two sons, O. G. Walker and Burnett Walker, Burnett Walker is a student at the Washington High School.

B. F. Walker, Siskiyou Sheriff for

18 Years, Passes Away Here.



Grants Pass Affray Shrouded in Mystery: No Explanation Given.

GRANTS PASS. Or, Det 30.-(Spectral produced a fleek would be the case of the right arm and side. The give words opened fire upon him with a general after the shooting and when questioned in relation to the shooting arrested and remainsed to have the draw that the City of Portland enact Miles Portland. No caree the market inspection or dinance that will provide for inspection or means and the dirt in the shooting manager at a skating rink. To day and Tomorrow, turkey, mines ple, plum pudding. Morris, 21 6th st. Speaking at Central Christian Church.

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who would be able thoroughly to over-use the meat arrivals of the city," he said.

waid. "It cannot be denied that neither Mrs. Evans nor Singer are doing the work they should. I do not suppose they have the knowledge necessary. "What is really prgent for Portland to know is that the food-supply is sometimes contaminated. With proper inspection this would not be the case. INSPECTION OF MEATS IN CITY

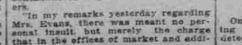
tional market inspector, respectively occupied by Mrs. Evans and Singer, there was not performed the inspec-tion we have a right to demand. "I want to see the City Council pass this ordinance unanimously. The lead-ing butchers of the city are all in favor and most of the small men. It is to their interest to support the measure." Dr. Whits mentioned that while hog

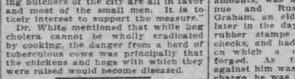
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was ousted in a general shake-up a few months ago. Detective Hyde sig-nalized his arrival yesterday by bring-ing in two alleged check-forgers Claude Russell, said to have passed more than a dozen checks for small amounts, was arrested at Union ave-nue and Russell streets. Robert Grabum on checks Graham, an elderly man, was caught failer in the day with a full outfit of rubher stamps for making cashier's checks, and had two in his possession checks, and certification had been on which a certification forged. As the only co forged. As the only complainant against him was unwilling to press the charge, he was booked as a vagrant.

J. D. Nellan to Speak at Sellwood.

Bental. Free music rolls, free cartage, All money paid as renial can apply on purchase price if desired. Kohler & Chase, 215 Washington street.
Detective Does Good Work.
On his first day of duty after be-ing restored to the position in the detective department from which he
D. Neilan to Speak at Sellwood.
J. D. Neilan chairman of the social service committee of the Men and Re-industrial and Social Movement, will be "The Prao-tical Application of Christianity to In-dustrial and Social Problems of To-day." There will be special music.





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