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No Action Taken Against Jitneur After Testimony as to Traffic Accident.

CRASH WITNESSES

BLAME ALL DRIVERS

MYERS SAYS AUTO SKIDDED

Extreme Unction Administered by Priest Who Gets Off Car That Figures in Wreck-Mr. Savage Is Better.

No action has been taken against Norman Myers, driver of the jitney, which figured so tragically in Friday's traffic accident, when two lives were lost. Examination of witnesses by Deputies Deich and Ryan, of the Dis-trict Attorney's office, brought forth stories which incline to distribute the blame almost equally between motor-

blame almost equally between motor-men and jitneur. The accident occurred on Washington street, near Fifteenth, when the jitney driven by Myers was caught between two streetcars, bound in opposite di-rections. Myers blames the slippery condition of the street, which was drenched with drizzle. All of the vic-tims were passengers in the jitney, which was demolished. An inquest will be held by Coroner Dammasch on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The jury was impaneled yes-terday by Deputy Coroner Smith, and the victims were viewed so that funeral arrangements might go forward.

Mr. Savage Improves Some.

MF. Savage improves some. The condition of Edward Savage, manager of the Ice Hippodrome, was said to be slightly improved yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital, though still considered to be grave. He regained consciousness at intervals, lapsing soon into coma. His skull is fractured and he is otherwise injured. Though his identity was unknown

Though his identity was unknown, Rev. Father Cestelli, chaplain of St. Vincent's Hospital, who expired shortlyafter the accident, received extreme unction at the hands of one of his closest friends, Father W. B Cronan, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral. As the venerable priest lay bleeding and unconscious, immediately after the crash, Father Cronan diamounted from the eastbound streetcar. Without recognizing the dying man, whose cler-ical collar was hidden by his overcoat, and whose face was bruised. Father Cronan administered extreme unction.

Priest's Burial Tuesday.

The funeral of Father Cestelli will be held Tuesday morning from St. Mary's Cathedral at 9 o'clock, Arch-bishop Christie officiating at the solemn requiem mass. Interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery. The body is now at the Dunning & McEntee establishment.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. J. J. Chambreau, the other victim of the traffic tragedy, have not yet been announced. The body is at the Finley establishment, and the time of burial will be announced today. Her husband, J. J. Chambreau, is employed as treas-urer of the Albina Engine & Machine Works and auditor of the A. O. Anderson Company.

The desire to smoke in all proba-bility saved the life of E. V. Holder,

who was in the jitney crash. "When I halled the jitney it was unoccupied by patrons, so I chose the front seat because I wanted to smoke. And it proved a pretty lucky choice," said Mr. Holder



FAMOUS PIANIST TO PLAY TWO

M ADAME JULIA CULP, the famous singer, whose concert at the Heilig Theater will be given De-cember 30, is renowned for her velvery voice of great range and color, and the perfection and dignity of her art. Crit-ics unite in the highest praise of this beautiful and gifted artist, who is making a tour of the Northwest, under ing with Madame Culp is Coenraad V. Bos, the great planist, who will give making it in reality a joint recita by two highly distinguished artist. The Boston Globe, speaking of a rc-mer concert by Madame Culp, ald: "Mme. Culp was in the full flood of her distinctive powers. She had every indeed, in all the afternoon she hardiy matched her singing of the first song." ADAME JULIA CULP, the famous, the exacting 'Der Jungling und der

matched her singing of the first song, between."







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Blame Not Fixed.

hound car stopped at Fourteenth, either to take on or let off passengers. We turned to the left and attempted to pass the car. It started and as we were on the down grade we kept pace with the car. As I recall it, we saw the east-bound car about a block away, but they tell me that from that posi-tion I could not have seen that far, for I would have been looking into the fire station at Sixteenth street. "The auto might have skidded, but of this I am not certain. My impres-sion is that the left of the auto struck the left of the east-bound car and then was caught from behind by the following car. We were just begin-

following car. We were just begin-ning to cross in front of the car we had attempted to pass."

Mr. Holder is recovering from a serious nervous shock and today there is thanksgiving at the home of his bother-in-law, 253 North Twenty-sec-ond street, where he is visiting.

CHARLES H. GROUT DIES Hotelman and Manager of Union

Pacific Commissary Passes.

Barney Burtenshaw, of Lebanon, Is

Active Each Day.

LEBANON, Or., Dec. 23.—(Special.) —Barney Burtenshaw, early settler of Linn County, last week celebrated his 93d birthday at his home in this city. Mr. Burtenshaw came to Oregon nearly 50 years ago and settled on a farm. He was at one time worden of the State was at one time warden of the State Penitentiary. He was born in Ken-tucky in 1823. He is still hale and appears to be about 75 years old.

S of the hundreds of holiday shop-pers who jostled her that day, not

coming to town to

spend. That the rainbow was represented by a wheat crop and the pot of gold the I We was and

did not in the least lessen the glory

Word has been received here of the death in Laramie, Wyo, of Charles H. Grout, ex-commissary of the Union Pacific lines in Portland. Mr. Grout was in Portland a year and had occupied his position in Laramie, that of manager of the company hotel, for only a few days. He was 46 years of see and leaves a widow. Before coming to Portland Mr. Grout was publicity manager for several hotels as the Panama-Pacific Exposition, among them being the Portland, Denver. He was the memory of her children. Christmas. The toy shops, the cloak departments, the music shops the memory of a portland Mr. Grout was publicity manager for several hotels. The toy shops, the cloak departments, the music shops the memory of a portland the portland, Denver in the memory of her children. Consequently, although no one seemed to notice it, this was an epoch-making day for the plain little woman who had come to Portland mith a fat purse to buy presents and make a merry Christmas. The toy shops, the cloak departments of the received to her the market is the music shops the merket is the market is the music shops. The market is the market i

was publicity manager for several ho-tels at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, among them being the Portland, Den-ver and others. He was several years ago superin-tendent of service for the Idanha Hotel. of Boise, where he lived for three years. LINN MAN, 93, CELEBRATES

upon a soft fur collar and a great, had brought her to comfy muff that would mean warmth and comfort for years to come. For the children she had selected coats, be able to bring leggings, top boots, sleds, toys, pretty dreases, hair ribbons, dolls, to say ness and cheer into nothing of the candy and popcorn and these empty lives.

Christmas tree ornaments enough to dazzle old Santa's eyes. Oh, it was wonderful what the Christmas spirit meant! It amounted to an intoxication in her blood to buy and buy these things she had dreamed of and longed for all these barren years. This little woman started back to the

Gifts Made to Charity.

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not noticed it before. at last, her selections all made, had no one to take

Blame Not Fixed. "I would not venture to state whether or not the crew of the cars were in said the San Francisco agent of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, who was slightly injured in the smashup. "As near as I can recall it, the west-bund car stopped at Fourteenth, either to take on or let off the sense. To the little worman, however, tance she glowed and expanded in the the day and the draman, however, the cars were into a set of the sense. To the little worman, however, tance she glowed and expanded in the the day and the draman, however, the cars is to not to be ful-tine day the draman to the down grade we kept pace with the car. As I recall it, we saw the east-bound car about a block away, but they tell me that from that posi-tion I could not have seen that far, for it would have been looking into the fire station at Sixteenth street. "The auto might have skildded, but of this I am not certain. My impres-

As the day wore on she was told of the old people and tiny bables, the sick and the crippled whose Christmas cheer depended upon the generosity of the townapeople. Suddenly the muff she had decided upon for herself appeared an unnecessary luxury as she thought of the poor old souls in the almahouse.

bringing a bit of Christmas cheer to these poor souls. So this plain little woman, standing on the corner in her thin shabby suit, did not know it was a cold, bleak morning. With heart aflame with love and good-will to all the world, the Christmas spirit shone in her face un-til those who passed her unconsciously smiled an inward answering smile. The outpouring of good will that came with

LIQUOR IS WYOMING ISSUE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 23 .- Prohibi-tion will be the chief issue before the 14th State Legislature, which will con-vens here January 9. An active cam-paign was conducted for the antisaloon bill submitting a prohibitory amendment to the people at the next election. The liquor interests through-out the state announce an intention to resist the passage of a submission bill Although the state went Democratic on the Presidency and the United States Senatorship, the Republicans will have

state platform "to the submission to the people of all issues of popular con-cern." Most of them are expected to vote for the prohibitory submission bill. The Republican party took no stand on the issue, but the anti-saloon leaders say they will support submission.

St. Jeans Day. Two important installations will oc-Cur at sessions of Portland Lodge No. 55 and Washington Lodge No. 46 on the evening of St. Johns day, December 27, at Grand Lodge Hall, Lownsdale and Morrison streets. Most Worshipful Grand Master Will Moon will officiate and the newly elected worshipful mas-iters, Ray Hurlburt and Harry Cowgili, Jr. will be installed by their fathers, Thomas M. Hurlburt and Hirr Cowgili, ir who are past masters of their respect-ive lodges. These two installations are considered an unusual occurrence. The programme will include musical mumbers by the Gui Reazee Band, the Washington Lodge maile quartet. Through the courtesy of Mount Morrison and Night'

In the hospital who could play only the games that could be hobbled and crawled through; and so on through the list of them all. And when their warm little hearts how thankful they would be to know that through this sacrific of theirs they had been able to help a little toward bringing a blt of Christmas cheer to these poor souls.

PET BEAR HAS FINE PELT

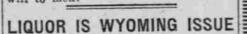
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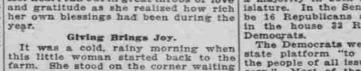
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