ENGINEERS REVIEW **WORK ON HARBORS**

Additional \$80,000 for Improvement of Coos Bay Recommended in Report.

OTHER WORK TO CONTINUE

Balance on Hand Sufficient for Opcration of Celilo Canal-Upper Willamette Work Has Regulated Freights.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 29 .- Progress of work on the various river and harbor improvements in the Northwest is discussed in considerable detail in the annual report of the chief of engineers, covering

mended to continue the improvement of Coes Bay. This is in addition to an unexpended balance of \$96,576. The available balance will be expended in maintaining and operating the dredge the always opened with a concert which with the concert which was a concert which the concert which was a concert which the concert which the concert which the concert which was a concert which was a concert which the concert which was a concert which wa Michie in continuing the improvement quickly attracted a crowd. When the and maintenance of the entrance channel, and in the operation of the dredge Oregon in the maintenance of the bay channels to the project depth to June 30, 1917, as estimated and outlined in the last annual report. The inner channels are shoaling considerably and it is expected dredging will be necessary during the fiscal year 1917.

Unexpended Balance Available, An appropriation of only \$5000 is recommended for the Siuslaw River and that for maintenance, but for actual construction work there is available an unexpended balance of \$52,099. There is no need for further appropria-tion for the eld Tillamook Bay project, other than \$5000 for maintenance, the full amount of the continuing contract having been previously made available by Congress. Of this project the chief

of engineers says:
"A survey of the channel between Tillamook and Bay City, made in June, 1316, shows a controlling depth of four feet at mean lower low water in a channel of 60 feet minimum width. A survey of the entrance, made June 24, 1316, shows a controlling depth of 16 feet at mean lower low water on the bar in a channel 300 feet wide, and 12 feet on the inner shoal, in a channe 300 feet wide, which is about 4000 feet from the crest of the bar. The partial construction of the north jetty has fixed the channel across the bar. The bay channels have been maintained so that vessels drawing nine feet can safely navigate the bay and Hoquarten-slough to Tillamook at ordinary high

Upper Columbia Work to Go On. Work on the Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers is to be continued with a proposed appropriation of \$25,000, to ich must be added \$25,464 remaining previous appropriations on the first

of the fiscal year. To complete this project will cost \$125,000 or \$100,000 after the newly recommended appropriation becomes available.

posed to continue improvement of ex-journing channels through the principal shoals and rapids, using Government plant operated by hired labor. Work was suspended in March, 1916, on ac-count of lack of funds, and could not be resumed until additional funds were and taking its contents?"
He opened the hoxes are funds to carry on the work eatimated for and these funds will be ex-hausted by June 30, 1917."

Balance Sufficient for Canal, No appropriation is necessary for the Cellio Canal, as there is an ample bal-ance on hand for its operation, and for

"Since the opening of the canal, May 5, 1915, a through service from Portland, Or., to Lewiston, Idaho, has been established by one line of steamboats making a round trip every five days. The amount of tonnage passing through the canal from May 5 to December 31, 1915, was 8394.3 tons, valued at \$809,088, indicating the probable increase of traffic for the river above Cellio."

Public Policy.

VALUE \$25,000 TO \$30,000

With an available unexpended bal-ance of \$52,000, an additional appro-priation of \$36,300 has been recommended for the further improvement of the Willamette above Portland, \$21,000 to be used for dredging, \$12,000 for repairing dikes, and \$3300 for contingencies. Discussing the effect of impr ments already made in the upper I amette, the report says: "The improvement has rendered pos-

on the Willamette River and between the mouth and Dayton on the Yamhill River during the entire year; also between Corvallis and Harrisburg on the Willamette River and between Dayton and McMinnville on the Yamhill River for about nine months of the year. This has resulted in controlling railroad freight rates. At points where This has resulted in controlling railroad freight rates. At points where
rail and water transportation meet the
rates are practically the same; for
points where there is no water transportation the rail rates are greater
than the mileage would indicate. Thus
on first-class freight from Portland to
Corvallis (97 miles by rail and 119
miles by water) the rate rate per hundred is 28 cents and the water rate 25
cents. Between Portland and Eugene,
where there is no water competition,
the rail rate is 46 cents a hundred; the
rail distance is 124 miles."

The ween \$25,000 and \$30,000, goes to Dayton Ryman, the son, without restriction.

Judge Cleeton set aside the will, not
only because the late Mrs. Ryman was
considered unbalanced in matters pertaining to her daughter-in-law, but because he deemed it against public policy to sustain such an erratic instrument.

In her desire to shut off her son's
wife from any enjoyment of the property, the decedent did something that
she really did not want to do—she
virtually cut off her own son, pointed
out Judge Cleeton.

Daughter-in-Law Cut Off.

Church Workers Go to School.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Dec. 20.—(Special.)—The preliminary organization of a community training school for Sunday school workers was effected at a meeting held Thursday night, which was attended by delegates from all of the local churches. The training school will meet each week, the meetings being devoted to lectures and practical instruction in Sunday school work.

Daughter-in-Law Cut Off.

The estate was left, by the will, in trust for Dayton Ryman, he to receive the net proceeds from the real property during his life, provided that none of it was spent on, or in company with, his wife. If his wife died or was divorced, he was to receive the entire estate; otherwise, it was to go to a nice and nephew in Michigan.

The property left is chiefly timber land, the income from which scarcely pays the taxes at present. No parcels

OLD ADAGE, "THERE'S A SUCKER BORN EVERY MINUTE" ILLUSTRATED IN STORY

Fred Golderman, Street Faker of Early Day, Shows by Actual Demonstration Wisdom of Not Trying to "Buck Other Fellow's Game"-Evidence of Senses Declared to Be Most Unreliable When Expert Trickster Is at Work.

BY ELMER E. MALLORY. RED GOLDERMAN was a more than ordinarily handsome man. His style of dress was extreme, including high silk hat and flashy A diamond stud as large as a hickory nut adorned his shirt front and altogether he looked the typical street faker that he was. Fred was in the retail soap business. The soap he dealt in was not of extra quality; in fact, it was just plain, ordinary soap, but it was formed in cubes about three-quarters of an inch square and enclosed in attractively-labeled pack-

The actual value of a package of the soap was probably not more than half a cent, but Salem residents and visitors in the '70s and early '80s purchased large quantities of it at \$1 a package; not that the not that they had any particular desire for the soap, but because a purchase of it entitled the purchaser to draw ten small envelopes out of a large basket or box, most of which envelopes con-tained folded tissue paper. In many of them, however, were currency bills ranging in value from \$1 to \$100. The soap was a sale and the chance at the envelopes was a rift accompanying the

envelopes was a gift accompanying the the fiscal year that ended June 30, sale. The soap part of the transaction 1916.

An appropriation of \$80,000 is recomwould lay aside the banjo, extol the



schedule so as to arrive at Salem dur-ing State Fale week. He was a fluent talker, and kept up a steady flow of comment and anecdote that made his sessions interestling even to those who

There is a balance of \$47,993 on hand to continue work on Coquille River, and mo new appropriation is asked for that stream. The report says:

"The additional work proposed includes maintenance of the project channel between the mouth and Coquille by dredging with the dredge Oregon, this method being considered more economic."

talker, and kept up a steady flow of comment and anecdote that made his sessions interesting even to those who were merely onlockers.

The incident about to be related occurred at one of his matinees in the late afternoon of a day during the fair of 1878. It was closing time, his stock in trade had been packed in valiese and a portion of his audience had dispersed. method being considered more economical than by the use of the bucket probably 25 or 30 persons still remaindredge, the channel having consider- ing. An idea seemed to strike him, bly shoaled, as shown by a recent and addressing the remaining portion of the crowd, he said: "Gentlemen, I For the Columbia River above Cellio, have done pretty well today, and to an appropriation of \$45,000 has been show you my heart is in the right recommended, \$15,000 for new work, place I am going to be liberal with and \$30,000 for maintenance. It is pro- you. I have here three ordinary pill

8 6 "Make Your Draw."

Case Is One Where Mother-in-Law, Incensed Because Girl Won Idolized Son's Affections, Tried to Prevent Her Inheriting.

The will of Sarah A. Ryman, whose sible regular light-draft steamboat jealousy of her daughter-in-law was traffic between Portland and Corvallis such that she provided in her last on the Willamette River and between testament that not a stant of her es-

ton Ryman, the son, without restric

Daughter-in-Law Cut Off.



showed that they contained the bills as stated. The pill boxes were the old-fashioned kind covered with glossy, dark brown paper, and it happened that the box containing the \$100 bill had a very small piece torn off its edge at one place, leaving visible a white spon.

Singer

Farmer Takes Up Offer. Among the spectators was a man well known in Salem, whom we will call "Old Frank." He was an elderly man who owned a large farm not far north of Salem and was known to be pretty well-to-do, although in dress and general appearance he was a typi-cal farmer. He spent much of his time In town, was a moderate drinker and, although he frequented the gambling houses, he seldom indulged in that pastime, unless he struck something on the "sure thing" order, in fact, his limited amount of gambling was largely of the "tinhorn" variety. He was rather noisy and overbearing in his actions and not at all popular.

Old Frank's eye had caught the flaw on the box and he lost no time in producing his well-filled buckskin purse

ducing his well-filled buckskin purse and tendering \$15, but all the time keeping his eye glued on the white spot. Fred, addressing Old Frank, said: "You're a farmer I should judge. Now, I'd rather someone else would take up this offer. I don't like to deal with farmers. In the first place, as a rule, they can't afford to lose their harderably less number of envelopes containing the currency.

Advice Is Given

Business is Profitable.

Business was generally brisk, and while most of the investors would lose, there would be enough winners largely stool-pigeons—to keep up interest and the sporting spirit, and he alway closed business well ahead of the game. Fred made annual tours of the game. Fred made annual tours of the sporting spirit and he alway closed business well ahead of the game. Fred made annual tours of the spane. You would know that a faker never gets beaten at his own game. You think you can select the box containing the \$100 bill, but



lan, was a witness for the contestants, and Judge Cleeton said his tes-timony held much weight. Dr. Moore ance on hand for its operation, and for such work in the channels at the approaches as may be found necessary. Of traffic through the canal the report says:

"Since the opening of the canal, May 5, 1915, a through service from Portland, Or., to Lewiston, Idaho, has been Public Policy.

Attitude Declared Contrary to the canal that Mrs. Ryman could not exercise sound discretion where her daughter-in-law was concerned and that her hatred of the young woman was violent. A. F. Flegel, attorney for the defense, as a witness, admitted that he had tried to persuade Mrs.

Ryman, unsuccessfully, against making an unfair will.

Judge Cleeton quoted the will, which announced that the strange pro-visions were made for the express purpose that the daughter-in-law and none of her people might receive one penny of the property, "for the reason that she "has" not treated me as I believe a daughter-in-law should treat her husband's mother."

There was nothing in the evidence, concluded Judge Cleeton. "to justify such a conclusion by a rational mind." An interesting bit of evidence at the trial was the absorbing interest day

I tell you you can't do it and I am in position to know what I am saying. I don't want to take your money because your family needs it a whole lot more than I do." Old Frank, with his eye still on the white spot, replied: "Don't waste your time bothering about me or my family.

I am older and wiser than you think, You've made a proposition which I am taking up and you don't need to worry about me, whether you are a faker or not I am just as smart as you are."
"Well," said Fred, "as you are so
insistent despite my warning, I am going to accept your money, but first I
want this audience to witness the fact that I again warn you that this is my game and that I know you will draw a one-dollar bill and will be loser just \$14, in this transaction, so now you will have no just reason to complain. Make your draw."

Dollar Box Drawn.

it and drew forth-a dollar bill. The and crestfallen walked away, certainly Tuesday. sadder and probably wiser than he had

After Frank had gone, Fred spoke to that money back; but perhaps the leasop will be a good one. Now, just to show you people why I was so positive that he would get a dollar bill, I will open the other boxes." This he did and, each contained a dollar bill. Old Frank bad notleed the boxes but was not had noticed the hoxes, but was not sharp-eyed enough to catch the sleight-of-hand work of Golderman in handling

Addressing the crowd again, Golder-



"I Have Here Thre Ordinary Pill Boxes.

than the ancient one that 'there is a sucker born every minute.' The truth of that saying is what makes my business profitable. It is the inborn gambling spirit, the desire to get something for nothing, in practically every man's makeup that makes it possible for any reasonably shrewd faker to where it joins the Willamette, a whisky street and it is not reasonably shrewd faker to where it joins the Willamette, a whisky street. for any reasonably shrewd faker to prosper and it isn't necessary for him to be dishonest in the ordinary sense of that term. The evidence of the senses is a mighty unreliable basis to act upon especially if you are dealing with a faker who knows his business, and to prove this I will illustrate. I take this pill box, fold and place this \$100 bill inside as you see me doing. Now, I will pay \$10 to any person present who will tell me corectly what is inside the box."

Numerous guesses were made at random, most of the guesses being of course, "\$100." Fred opened the box and disclosed a neatly folded piece of tissue paper.

"Take my advice and steer clear of the other fellow's game, especially if the plant are now in the Martin County Jail on a burgiary charge. Leonard Westfall and A. G. Collins are said to have used the cabin, which is the home of a blind crawfish fisherman, as a basis for thieving operations among the farmers. In looking for \$190 worth of hides and other loot taken from the whisky plant.

the other fellow's game, especially if the is a professional faker. Good afternoon, gentlemen."

The action of the authorities under

the anti-lottery laws ended Golderman's visits a few years later, and that type of street faker became obsolete.

Lowest in State

Ryman suffered from insane delusions concerning her daughter-in-law.

Dr. A. W. Moore, the family physiwhom she felt had displaced her in the affection of the son she worshiped.

Aberdeen Schools Overcrowded.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 39.—(Special.)—The Aberdeen public schools have become so crowded that the Board of Education has rented two store rooms, and starting with the new semester on January 22 classes will be conducted in these rooms. The Board is planning to build a new grade school and work on this will be started next Summer. The Aberdeen schools have more than 300 additional students to care for compared with students to care for compared with DAILY CITY STATISTICS this time last year.

College Fraternity Elects.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- Hazeltine Smith, of Philadelphia, was chosen grand president of the Phi Kappa Simma col-lege fraternity at the closing session of the 53d annual convocation here to-

SALEM COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING CHRISTMAS DAY.



MR. AND MRS, GEORGE P. LITCHFIELD. SALEM Or., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -- Mr. and Mrs. George P. Litchfield cele-

Heilig Organ Sold for \$8000.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. George I bays the taxes at present. No parcels could be sold and the money used for developing the rest, under the terms of the will, by Mr. 1. yman, unless he build bay been purchased by Manager Joe Lucas, of the Grand Theater in this city, for \$8000.

In the fight against the will, Attorneys Malarkey, Seabrook & Dibbe endeavored to show that the late Mrs.

In the fight against the late Mrs.

SALEM Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. George I brated their golden wedding anniversary here Christmas of George P. Litchfield and Mary A. Craft were married in mas day, 1866, and have resided in this city ever since.

Mrs. Litchfield is the oldest woman living in Salem, which are burled has been connected with many activities years he has been particularly interested in the developm the sold and the money used for George P. Litchfield as their golden wedding anniversary here Christmas of George P. Litchfield is the oldest woman living in Salem, who was no longer married.

In the fight against the will, Attorneys Malarkey, Seabrook & Dibbe endeavored to show that the late Mrs. SALEM Or., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. George P. Litchfield celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here Christmas day.

George P. Litchfield and Mary A. Craft were married in Salem on Christmas day, 1868, and have resided in this city ever since.

Mrs. Litchfield is the eldest woman living in Salem, who was born in Salem. Mr. Litchfield has been connected with many activities here, but of late years he has been particularly interested in the development of the Salem Hospital and also in preserving the historic old Jason Lee Cemetery here, in the control of the salem with the property of Oregon.

Carver Line to File Deed for Bond Issue of \$350,000.

OREGON CITY IS GOAL

Water Grade to Be Followed to Rich Timber Belt in Highland Country-County Seat Is to Get Chance for Railroad.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Completion of the Portland and Oregon City Railroad between Portland and the Highland country at an early date was forecast today, when Old Frank, knowing that Fred had representatives of the Security Savings not noticed the flaw, handed over the and Trust Company, of Portland, selected the box he had not lost made arrangements here to file early sight of during the proceedings, opened next week a trust deed necessary to the issuance of \$350,000 in bonds. Parowd howled and Old Frank chagrined pers will probably be filed next

The company is better known as the Carver line, and now has 15 miles of rails laid from Portland to Baker's bridge on the Clackamas River. The company plans ultimately to build a branch from Dedman station, this side branch from Dedman station, this side Carver line, and now has 15 miles of the crowd, saying: "Id like to give bridge on the Clackamas River. The of Clacksmas, to Oregon City.

The road to Highland will follow up Clear Creek to the country back of Viola. It will tap some of the richest territory in Clackamas County, country which now is not directly supplied by a railroad. The road up Clean will follow a water grade Large bodies of timber stand close to the track and lumber and cordwood will furnish freight for many years. will furnish freight for many years.

H. E. Cross, local attorney for Steven Carver, president of the road, said tonight that the company did not intend to build in Oregon City at once, although a survey has been made. After the line to Highland is completed and the entire road put into successful operation, Mr. Carver probably will consider the construction of a line to Oregon City. He had originally planned to build to Oregon City, but was discouraged by the storiginally planned to build to Oregon City, but was discouraged by the attitude of several Oregon City business men and lost his franchise by default. It is understood that the position taken by the commercial interests of Oregon City will have an important bearing on the construction of a branch to Oregon City.

Ballasting of the 15 miles already laid and the construction of the road from Baker's bridge, or Carver station, to Highland will probably begin in the

PLANT IN CABIN ON MOLALLA.

Discovery Is Made. While Searching fo Stolen Goods-Supposed Opera-

Lowest in State.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) According to information received by County Judge McKnight, the tax levy in Linn County for the coming year is the lowest in the state, being only

Marriage Licenses.

PETERSON-SWANSON—C. A. E. Peterson, 304 Front street, legal, and Jennie Swanson, Main and West Park streets, legal. Swanson, Main and West Park streets, legal.

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GOSCHIE-WELK—Carl H. Goschie, Sliverton, Or., legal, and Wanda Welk, 162 East Thirty-inith street legal.

LEOPOLD-RAISBECK—Irving Leopold, 490 Taylor street, legal, and Molie Genevieve Raisbeck, 394 Systeenth street, legal.

TEED-DE SANO—James I. Teed, 2804 Grand avenue, legal, and Florence E. Delane, 832 East Thirty-second street North, legal.

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Vancouver Marriage Licenses. HAZEN-CLARK-Delbert E, Hazen, 29, of lew, Wash, and Miss Marie Clark, 17, of and TUCKER-SABIN-J. L. Tucker, 30, of Portland, and Miss Olive E. Sabin, 27, of Portland, and Miss Olive E. Sabin, 27, of Salem. Or.

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WESTLIND-ERICKSON—Daniel Westlind, 23, of Clatskanie, Or., and Miss Alma M. Erickson, 25, of Clatskanie, Or. and Miss Alma M. Erickson, 25, of Clatskanie, Or.

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WEBB—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Webb, 154 Virginis street, December 22, a son. 1835 East Hoyt street, December 22, a fun. WOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Sylvander, SHUMWS—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wood, 912 North Ivanhoe street, December 22, a daughter.

SHUMWAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shumway, 1218 East Thirty-second street. North, December 23, a son.

KILFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Shumway, 1218 East Thirty-second street. North, December 23, a son.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kilford, 485 Taylor street, December 25, a son.

JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, 444 Thirty-shinth street North, December 25, a daughter.

CLAY—To Mr. and Mrs. David M. Clay 32, Allaw-to, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred H. Kuhn, 502 Ivanhoe street North, December 25, a daughter.

AMACHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Kuhn, 502 Ivanhoe street North, December 25, a daughter.

AMACHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amacher, 709 Fourth street, December 25, a son.

Building Permits.

WILLIAM GGILBY—Repair two-story frame store building Permits.

WILLIAM GGILBY—Repair two-story frame joiner shop, foot of Arthur street, between Moody and River streets; Columbia River Shipbullders, 460 Sockers, builder; \$750.

C.MORDRORST—Repair two-story frame dwelling, 1115 Cariton assence, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-ninth streets, builder; \$750.

THOMAS E. WILLIS—Repair two-story frame dwelling, 1115 Cariton assence between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-sinth streets, builder; \$300.

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ALLEN—At her residence, 64th Fifty-minth avenue, South East, December 30, beloved wife of S. E. Alien and mother of Mrs. Fern A. King, Lora C. Alien and sister, Mrs. J. E. Schears, all of this city. The funeral will be held at the residence tomorrow (Mondas), fanuary 1, at 11 A. M. Friends invited, Interment in Mount Scott Park Cometery, Conde, South Dakota, papers please copy. ONE-HALF interest in a very desirable is ging and sawnill proposition at a barry flume practically completed and ready operation; owner has good remons for fering his interests for sale. T 7, O gonian.

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MAJESTIC THEATER,
WASH, AT PARK, MAT., 10c; EVE., 15c. WANTED—A home for my plane; responsi-ble party preferred, who would consider purchasing later; I am leaving the city and do not wish to pay storage. Y 6, Oregonian.

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-HOPSE, air-cooled gas engine; small A. C. and D. C. motors; 5 Miamus marine engine, 36 in. bronze propeller. Snowden Machine Worles, Raymond, Wash. WILL rent to responsible party my new, modern well-furnished 6-room bungalow; piano; fireplace; sleeping-porch; complete in every way. Call mornings, Tabor 4149. WANTED—Working housekeeper in business woman's home of 2 persons; must be heat, good cook; no dinners. Call 097 Flanders, Call 9 to 12. call 9 to 12.

52 EVERETT—Restaurant for sale; must sacrifice good proposition; living-rooms included; \$150 if taken at once; rent \$12.50 month. See owner.

COMPETENT bookkeeper, general office ex-periones and stenography, desires posi-tion. AB 002, Oregonian. WANTED-Board in private family for girl 8 yrs, near school; Christian Scientists only, Call before 1 P. M. E. 291. WILL give \$700 unincumbered lot as first payment on house and lot worth \$1200 to \$2250. Y 7. Oregonian. FURNISHED front room opposite the Mult-nomah Club. 592 Saimon, apt. 3. \$15-4-R. Ndw. firs. ivory finish, hot water, sep entrance. 380 Monroe. E. 6792 WANTED Neat competent girt for general housework. 650 Wasco st. East 1287. WANTED-Delivery clerk and wrapper; ex-perienced. Ben Seiling.

NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGES, EINHARD'S GOLDEN AMBER NECT Henry Weinhard plant, 13th and Burr sts. Phone Main 72, A 1172.

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A AND A S. RITE—Third annual New Year's reception at Scottish Rite Cathedral, Morrison and Lownsdale statemerrow (Monday) afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. All Masons in good standing are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. Music and refreshments. By order THE TRUSTEES.



MARTHA WASHINGTON SOCIAL CLUB will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, January 4, at Washington Masonic Hall, East Burnside and East Eighth six Entertainment will consist of programme, dancing, cards and prizes; refreshments Admission 13 cents. PORTLAND STAR HOMESTEAD, NO. 42, B. A. Y., will give 500 and dance Thursday evening, January 4, in Moose Hall, 45 hand-painted pictures first princs; 20 hands. Union music. Admission 15c.

THE MODERN FORESTERS invite you of Friday, Jan. 5. to their card and stepping party, Manchester Hall, 8545 5th. Cards, 8:4. P. M., stepping, 10 P. M. Admission 15 cents EMBLEM Jewelry, buttons, charms, pins, New designs, Jueger Bros., 121-2 Sixth st.

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