LOAN ASSOCIATION TO HOLD AUCTION

\$15,000 Worth of Pledges to Be Sold Off.

OFFERINGS ARE VARIED

Poor Man's Bank to Get Rid of Securities Left Unredeemed by Former Owners.

The super event of the winter auction season, not a card game, but the disposal of \$15,000 worth of flotsam and jetsam jettisoned by domestic barques and individual craft in distress, will take place tomor-row at 388 Stark street. It will be the annual auction of unclaimed pledges staged by the Portland Remedial Loan association and the first act will begin promptly at 10 A. M. This is the poor man's bank, and the collection of valuables that will be sold under the hammer is

is doubtful if anything could com-pare with this yearly sale. The Remedial Loan association is a "hock shop" in one sense of the word, but Mrs. Carrie Myers Herrmann, manager, combines a real banking credit sense with the business. I is not a hard and fast commercia venture, but a semi-charitable busi-ness run along real ethical lines. Mrs. Herrmann combines the per-sonal element with the practical in making joans, and bases a great deal of her valuation on the need or ne-cessity as well as on the character of the applicant. The loan associ-

Pledges Are Varied.

Just to give some idea of what sort of pledges will be sold tomorrow, herewith is an abbreviated list taken at randow from the 500 or more articles on sale. What takes these individual possessions may hide or what tragedies their sale may mask, must be left to the imagination of the purchaser, But there are scores of watches, diamonds mounted in all manners and of all sizes, Lemaire opera glasses, carpeter's tool chest and tools, \$20 gold piece, tuba horn, alto horn, comptometer, generator, silver teaset, guiltars, mandolins, gold pen knives, clarinets, clothing both men's and women's fur cause cheek. repeter's tool can be repeter's tool can be repeter's tool can be repeter's tool can be repetered by the person of the repeters of Chinese god Buddha Indian baskets, kimonas, machinist's tools kets, kimonas, Red Cross hypo set, banjos, sewing machines, brooches, necklaces, set of taps and dies, suit cases, type-writers both standard and portable. erculators, kodaks, violins, stick ins, trombones, planimeter, clgarcases, books, rifles and cut s chinaware, gold coins, sur-or's compass. Japanese Buddha, testra bells, baby basket. trunks, cornets, fountain pens, Bausch and Lomb lens, malaphones, fountain Hausen and Lomb iens, maiaphones, reginaphones, oriental rugs, brace-lets, merschaum pipes, drums of all sorts, handbags, vanity cases, silver spoens and table ware, anerold barometer, stenotype machine, mimeographs, assorted tools, roller skates, and other articles too numerous to tabulate.

Mother Borrows Railroad Fare. The baby basket came in one day for a pinch loan. The mother ar-rived at the Union station penniless lost her purse some place en route and the matron sent her to the loan association. All she had was the haby and the baby basket. She left

the basket and took the baby in her arms and went out happy in the possession of enough to take her to her destination, but never returned to redeem her basket or repay the loan. Why anyone would want to pawin a \$20 gold piece might be a mystery to most of us, for why should you be broke if you have \$20? And the claborately carved and ornamented figure of Buddha, where did it come from? There must be a real story for the one fortunate enough to find it. And the several packing cases centaning household goods? What's in them? No one will know but the purchaser, for they were taken on consignment and loans made to new-comers to the city who were in direstralts when they came and could

Newlyweds Pledge Furniture.

Many a new home, starting out merrily on the partial payment plan in a neat little apartment, comes to grief or meets with hardships, and then the first thing to do is to pawn

The Portland Remedial Loan association was started eight years ago as a non-profit making institution, with Mrs. Herrmann, a skiled psychologist, if ever there was one, in charge. The capital is \$100,000, of which but \$55,000 is paid up. They pay \$ per cent interest, and whatever profits there are over and above this sum are returned to the business, and after a period of years the charter provides that the profit account shall revert to charity. At the present time the association must \$20,200 loans on pledges, \$600 loans on chattels and \$100 salary loans on pledges, \$600 loans on the tree when the same than \$100 salary loans on chattels and \$100 salary loans on chattels and \$100 salary loans on the county is again passed out to the next one in need, and so it goes.

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Business at this time of the year is brisk and the main problem with the association is the need for more capital. They have \$175,000 lent now, much of this money having been borrowed from banks at 7 per cent interest, but more is needed.

Like a great barometer, the poor man's bank tells the condition of the city. If times are prosperous there is little business. When times are dull the need is great. So heavy have been the demands on the association of late months that the incoming articles that have been pledged have crowded the office staff out of its quarters. To-morrow's sale will clear away a great amount of pledged security that has been forgotten or that cannot be redeemed by its real owners. They have been notified half a dezen times or more of the pending sale, and the articles have all been advertised. So now the varied assortment—how warled you'll have to see for yourself—is ready to pass into new hands.

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SECRETARY FALL SAYS NEW ERA CONFRONTS RESORT.

Developments at Park Promise Adequate Facilities for All Tourists in Future, -

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C. Dec. 9 .- "This ation is one of the big means Port-land has to alleviate a great deal of temporary distress.

Year marks the beginning of a new temporary distress.

with developments in progress that insure adequate facilities for the

lines of activity engaged in by the public utility under its new man-agement was high class in every re-spect. Travel increased more than 10 per cent over last year's total

"Sentiment in Oregon is now gen-erally favorable to the Diamond erally favorable to the Diamond lake extension, but the usefulness of the region for park purposes is of the region for park purposes is being impaired by the granting of summer-home sites for small bus

ness enterprises. It is hoped that early action on the extension project may be taken by congress."

The report shows that 33,611 persons visited Crater lake national park and 70,376 Rainler national park during the year.

CLASS A BANNER IS WON Trophy Captured by Local Office of Postal Telegraph.

straits when they came and could not find anything to do or get the money to take their household goods out of the hands of the forwading making many improvements and additions to the present service to take care of its rapidly increasing

License Applicants Slow.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Dec. 9.then the first thing to do is to pawn the phonograph or some valuable article of furniture. And this is just where the Remedial Loan association functions, for it is a retail bank where small berrowers can get the where small berrowers can get the big banks by placing the proper security.

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An artist of great versatility i indicated in the novel exhibit of generally meritorious work by Anthony Euwer, being held at the Multnomah hotel this week. The exhibit was opened yesterday on the mezzanine floor and will be continued until next Saturday.

This local artist's serious work attracted most attention. While the entire exhibit of several hundred crayons, charcoals and water colors is uniformly good, there are about a dozen outstanding water colors Several of these are of Mount Hood, each with a different treatment, and all of them strikingly realistic por-trayals of exalted glimpses of the

Kappa Theta Chi Gets Charter.

Information that a charter has een granted to the local chapter of he Kappa Theta Chi by the execu-ve council now in session at Cleve-

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One Faction Considers Only Its Own Members; Other Seeks Independent Business Man.

to William Hale Thompson, present

With one faction of the party considering only its own members as possibilities and the other search-ing in vain for an independent busi-ness man as its candidate, the republican women have come forward poor ne was a true and deadlast with their own solution of the anti-

YOMAN MAYOR POSSIBLE SOUTHERN OREGON PHYSICIAN LEAVES HERITAGE OF CHARITY

Dr. Ki Lane Miller, Who Died Recently in Roseburg, Beloved for Professional Philanthropy and Humanitarian Deeds.

BY W. A. PETTIT.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special.)—
Dr. Ki Lane Miller, who died recently in Roseburg, probably (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) was one of the best known men in CHICAGO, Dec. S.—A woman for southern Oregon. He was a philmayor of Chicago may be the solu-tion of the problem confronting re-publican factions here, which are unable to agree on a candidate but which are united in their opposition to the work of a benefactor, and his to the work of a benefactor, and his

charity knew no bounds. As a physician Dr. Miller prized his profession highly, and any thought of financial reward was i secondary consideration. poor he was a true and steadfast Thompson mayoralty problem.

The job ahead, as they see it, is a municipal housecleaning, and for that task they propose a woman—Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen.

Doverty, was turned away because he had no money. Dr. Miller's popularity in southern Oregon was widespread and his friends were numbered among the thousands.



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He cepted the invitation and later hung intern out his shingle in Roseburg.

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ular among his fellow men. It was with reluctance that he sought com-pensation, and his books show thou-sands of neglected accounts.

In the early days of mountain trails and impassable roads, the sturdy horse was to this pioneer physician his greatest assurance. It was in the saddle that Dr. Miller was at his best. So well were Dr. Miller's horses known along the country roads that even today their names are recalled by many of the older inhabitants.

Among his horses were "Hot Spur." "Duke" and "Big Ben." Old farmers recall many harrowing experiences in which the doctor was the sole participant. Knowing his

the sole participant. the sole participant. Knowing his trusty horse, Dr. Miller never faltered, and often in the dead of winter, when the streams were swollen to their banks and were made dangerous by driftwood, he drove his animal into the foaming currents and emerged on the opposite shore wet to the skin, but happy in the thought that he was not to dis-appoint a patient. In those days ferries and bridges in Douglas county were scarce, and transportation was bad at its best

Eastern Star Officers Elected.

CRESWELL, Or., Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-Creswell chapter, No. 96, Or-der of the Eastern Star, elected officers Thursday evening as follows; Worthy matron, Mrs. Clara Noland; worthy patron, C. H. Sedgwick, as-sociate matron, Mrs. Grace Moore; secretary, Mrs. Lillie Dersham; treasurer, C. E. Leabe; conductress, Mrs. Grace Sedgwick, and associate conductress, Mrs. Ore Stock. Mrs. Minn Stone of the Martha Washing ton chapter of Portland, formerly of

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