Town Topics

tructor at the Multnoman Athletic onh, was held from Holman's chapel estorday afternoon and was atsended by a large number of friends lov. L. Myron Boosec, pastor of the ledmont Presbyterian church, officited at the services, which were marked opins and by Mrs. Murray prior to her eath, Mrs. Walter Reed and Miss Beusalt Mrs. Succession of the state of the parties of their last resting place were Otto parties of the Moderaft, attended the funeral in body.

The People's Forum will hold its regular Sunday night meeting at the Selling-Hirsch huilding tonight, when E B seabrook, state tax commissioner, will deliver an address on "The Tax Question." Mr. Seabrook is well equipped through experience ably to handle his subject, and a large audience is expected to attend. The public is lavited to be present and participate in the general discussion that always follows the reading of a paper.

It is peaking of the Commonwealth Trust company, President Lee said: "No handle every branch of its business than the Commonwealth Trust company. We propose to make this newest of Portleading of a paper.

There will be a regular meeting of the Mount Tabor Improvement association at Woodinen hall, West svenue, somorrow, at which time the proposition to make the abitting property pay for water mains will be discussed. This will be a general meeting, and an invitation is hereby extended to all taxpayers of the city to be present, as matters of vital importance to them will be

Are you a butcher? If so, take notice that Adolph A. Dekum Supply Co., 131-138 First street, is the place that can satisfy your wants. He has a full line of butcher tends. of butcher tools, meat racks, hard maple mest blocks, gowns, aprons, stuffers, casings, spices, scales, etc. Buying direct from factories and in large quantities, he is in a position to save you money. Does save you money and treats you right.

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Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, president Mrs. Abigail Scott Duning, will speak of the Equal Suffrage league, will speak on "The Necessity of Equal Rights Soon Industrially and Politically to-night at Alisky hall, Third and Morri-son. Everybody invited. A discussion will follow. Free admittance.

"The Little Duchese Company," which will appear at the Heilig for four nights beginning tonight, reached the city yes-terday, and a number of the members attended the matines performance of "The Sultan of Sulu."

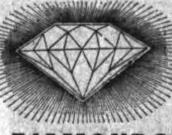
Signor A. De Caprio, leader of the famous Lewis and Clark Administration Band and Concert company, has opened his studio at 585 Fifth street. Phone Main 5422. Music furnished for all oc-

Dr. W. I. Howard, chronic diseases, electricity and electric light treatment. Commonwealth building, Sixth street.

Wilholt mineral water and salts. E. J. Wallace Agt., 168 2d. Tel. Pac. 1566.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the Modern Brotherhood of America in Willamette hall, January 8, at which a large class of applicants were initiated.

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Are the most precious product of earth—stable as gold and con-stantly increasing in value. We were fortunate in securing a large stock of these handsome stones before the recent advance in the foreign market. We have them of the "purest ray serene," and sell them at retail on exceedingly small margins. We mount them to please our patrons, and warrant every sale.

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CO. TO OPEN

All Departments of the Institu-tion Equipped and Ready for Business on Monday.

Temorrow the doors of The Commonwealth Trust company will be thrown open to the business public. Its opening promises to be auspicious, as its officers are men of experience and its equipment and facilities for transacting business are second to none. The different branches, banking, real estate, brokerage, stocke and bonds, etc., are theroughly organized and have a liberal patronage already assured. J. C. Lee is president, S. J. Fore first vice-president, C. C. Burt second vice-president, H. W. Donahoe third vice-president, H. G. Patterson secretary, J. G. Boydstun assistant secretary, E. H. Hosner treasurer,

ELECTS OFFICERS

Teachers of Young Scholars Receive Valuable Suggestions From Expert Worker.

Save Your Temper. — Call up the Unique Tailoring Co., Main 514. and have them put your name on their preasing club list. We call every week for a suit of clothes, sponge and press it, sew on buttons and sew up rips and deliver it back to you, and give you eight shoe shines a month, for \$1 a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark street, between Fifth and Sixth.

J. R. Tomiliason is organizing a new band on the east side with the intention of forming a nucleus for a band to give concerts is the east, side parks during the coming summer. Mr. Tomiliason is working in conjunction with the East Side Push clubs and Otto Kleeman, who led the Haydn Philharmonic orchestra last season, will be the conductor.

The primary Sunday school union, composed of primary works in the different Sunday schools of the city, holds its regular meeting every Friday streracon at 3 o'clock in the W. C. T. U. rooms, on the sixth floor of the Goodnouth building. These meeting are not only beneficial to all teachers of young children in the Sunday schools from the fact that the lesson for the next Sunday is taught and practical plans for future work discussed, but from time to time the members meet in a social way at the different homes.

The union has been fortunate during the past three months in having Mrs. Burkholder, a practical kindergariner, present the lesson each week, and valuable suggestions from her as to the manner of teaching have been of great benefit to all who attended. The primary Sunday school union, composed of primary works in the dif-

monic orchestra last season, will be the conductor.

Burns' anniversary concert and dance, under the auspices of Clan Macleay. Arion hall, Friday, January 25. A special program of Scottish songs will be rendered by Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. Lulu Miller, Miss Kathieen Lawler, J. Adrian Epping, Professor Carriek of Pacific college, Newberg, and Mrs. Reed's Treble Clef club. Highland piping and dancing. Everest's orchestra.

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Mrs. Burkholder will conduct the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming of the complex of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's work. Under the lesson study for the coming quarter. A normal class conducted by Mrs. Brown is another feature of the union's action of the u

FIRST ELECTRIC SIGNS OF KIND IN PORTLAND

At the meeting of the council committee on streets Friday afternoon, permission was granted to M. A. Gunst & Co. to erect illuminated signs in front of their cigar stores as follows: One at 103 Third street, two at Third and Alder streets, two at Sixth and washington streets and two at perfect diva in a mammoth refrigeration was granted to M. A. Gunst & Co. to erect illuminated signs in front of their cigar stores as follows: One at 103 Third street, two at Third and Alder streets, two at Sixth and washington streets, two at Sixth and washington streets, two at Seventh and Washington streets, and two at perfect diva in a mammoth refrigeration was granted to M. A. Gunst & Co. to erect illuminated signs in front of their cigar stores as follows: One at 103 Third street, two at Third and Alder streets, two at Sixth and washington streets, two at Seventh and Washington streets, two at Seventh and Washington streets, and two at Fifth and Morrison streets. Gus Simon, manager of the company in Portland, warmth and forgetfulness.

The Play

B. E. Wright, R. G. Moss, W. B. Phelps, B. K. Davis and E. A. Taylor; capital stock \$2,500.

Manhattan-Junction Gold Mines company in pany; incorporators, william sartin, E. J. Godfrey and Thomas King Meler; at resigning a freezing audience into warmth and forgetfulness.

Madam Schumann-Heink sang last stock. At the meeting of the council committee on streets Friday afternoon manager of the company in Portland, said last night that each of the lights would be 2,000 candlepower and would be the first of the kind to be seen in Portland.

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Madam Schumann-Heink sang last the floor of the drill room and leaked over juto the galleries.

Portland.

Mr. Simon hinted that an application for lights for another store would soon be filed with the council. Such a store he said, would be established by the company, but it was a question as to whether the desired location could be secured.

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the officers of seven flourishing lodges in this city were installed, followed by

This will remind you that now is the time to have your half mattresses reno-vated and returned the same day. Phone Main 474. The Portland Curied Halr Pactory, H. Metzger, proprietor.

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Dr. G. M. Wells, residence 765 East turnside street. Phone East 2659.

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Watch Wooster ! 1 1 1

ASK FOR NEW COUNTY TO BE CUT OUT OF WASCO

and Madam Schumann-Heink insisted on sharing her ovation with him. Haringht, a petition signed by a number companiment for the "Ave Maria," was of residents of Hood River asking that a new county be formed was presented to Senator Whealdon and Representatives Hendrick and Knowles.

The proposed new county is to be known as Cascade county, with Hood River as the county seat. Parts of the territory of Multnomah and Wasco counties are to be taken to form Cascade county.

H. P. Davidson, E. R. Bradley and J. D. Jayne addressed the Wasco county delegation on behalf of the petitioners. Some opposition to the proposed change has been encountered at Hood River and the opposition was represented at the conference last night.

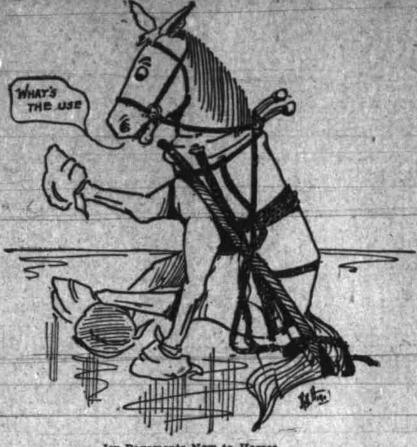
Miss Ethel Schaul again presided at the piano.

The applause did not cease for a long time after Madam Schumann-Heink had let the piatform and had made har responded to no encores. By the way, the armory is a poor place for concerted applause and a singer does not realize how much she is getting. But Madam Schumann-Heink seemed not at all affected by fhis fact and the conference last night.

No conclusions were reached by the the conference last night.
No conclusions were reached by the delegation as to what their action in the matter will be.

Charles Berry's Masquerade. A special dancing party masquerade will be given Wednesday night at Mer-rill's hall, Seventh and Oak. Ten prizes-to the maskers. A grand time assured. Prasp's full orchestre.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST SKATING AND COASTING ARE NOVEL SPORTS OF THE HOUR



Icy Pavements New to Horses

To walk the down town streets last night one would not have thought that up on the heights and out in the suburbs where the air was crisp and light, hundreds or rather thousands of people were having the sport of their life gliding down the slippery steems on overing down the slippery steems of the slipper steems of the hundreds or rather thousands of people were having the sport of their life glid-ing down the slippery steeps on over-loaded bob-sleds and making more noise than a comic opera chorus when some than a comic opera chorus when some One poor horse, who looked more fit for the soap factory than anything all is well and that there is life in the else, took an awful slide on the west

all is well and that there is life in the old land yet.

Coasting was good in most of the approach to the Burnside bridge and outlying districts and strange to say no serious accidents had been reported up to a late hour. The best coasting was had at Portland Heights and large crowds from other parts of the city went there to see the sport. Some good coasting was had on the east side in places where the sun did not reach during the strange expenses where the sun did not reach during the strange of the roughwhere the sun did not reach dur- ly clad hero.

If it is true that a day has been set aside for every dog it must be equally true that every horse has a day. Yes-terday must have been set aside for the equines for it appeared to be all day with the horses. They slid and slippel and old "skates" skated until they didn't know which foot to stand on. Some of them got dizzy and fell over in a heap. One, rumor had it, got so frisky that he died from the effects of

leaping high toward the sky.

While men and women wore rubbers to keep upright, thoughtful drivers provided their horses with gunnyanck socks or shoes. At first the "nags" could not while men and women wore rubbers to keep upright, thoughtful drivers provided their horses with gunnyack socks or shees. At first the "nags" could not understand the sense in having their hoofs thus bandaged, but since it gave them a better understanding they soon began to appreciate the novel invention of their masters. The one great trouble with these gunnyack socks was that they wore out so quickly that the driver was busy half the time keeping them in trim. After having been bandaged once or twice most horses sub-

most of the time they did, though the madam had to pause several times be-

tween numbers to give the restlens audience time to settle down that she might make her big numbers more ef-

The organ accompaniments by Edgar E. Coursen were played with perfection and Madam Schumann-Heink insisted

concerted applicates and a singer does not realize how much she is getting. But Madam Schumann-Heink seemed not at all affected by this fact and howed and smiled as usual, though she did shiver with the cold and had to have her shoulder wrap brought to her.

ernoon that in his opinion there is not much hope of milder weather for a cou-

Lowest Was 23 Degrees.

pany, same incorporators, same capital stock.

Eastern Importing company; incor-erators, L. Hamilton Tanyer, W. R. McIntosh and Lottle Hill; capital stock

INAUGURATION WILL

Governor Chamberlain will be inaugurated on Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock if the joint resolution now prepared by Senator Mulit of Jackson county is adopted by the two houses upon their organization. Senator Mulit announced last night that he would introduce a resolution furior introduce a resolution fixing Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock as the time for the inaugural and the delivery of the governor's mes-sage to the legislature.

American Restaurant

CORNER THIRD AND COUCH STS. OPEN DAY AND MIGHT.

Dinner from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Chicken Broth with Rice.

The program was of a more popular nature than last Monday's, but the madam seemed to be in better voice. In the aria "Ah Rendimi," from the opera "Mitrane," with which she opened the program, she did some of the best work I have ever heard her do and showed the reason of her greatness on the operatic stage. The famous and justly popular song cycle of "A Woman's Love and Life" (Schumann), struck a responsive chord in the hearts of all who knew the singer's own large heart and beautiful home life, and the audience was more still and absolutely attentive than in any of the other numbers. The Strauss songs were splendidly given as was also the dramatic "Die Junge Nonne" (Schubert) and his beautiful litany.

There was more curiosity about the three songs with organ accompaniment which were put last on the program. And certainly Madam Schumann-Heink's dignity of delivery and devoutness make her a splendid interpreter of sacred music. "The Lord is Mindful," aria from the St. Faul she has long been famous for singing, but this is the first time she has been heard in the fervent "Sel Still." And the "Ave-Maria" (Bach-Gouned) held the listeners in absolute silence and awed admiration.

The organ accompaniments by Edgar E. Coursen were played with perfection Butter
Pried Basor Clams
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Order of Reindesra; incorporators,

Improvements Now Under Way Temporarily Annoy Riders in Cars and Pedestrians.

BIG FILLS RAPIDLY BEING CONSTRUCTED

Joint Committee From All East Side Improvement Associations Will Represent Each Locality on That Side of Willamette.

Inst Bide Department.

Improvements on the east side are moving steadily. The most noticeable siep in recent improvement is the East Oak street fill that is now almost completed between Union avenue and Grand avenue. The last few days have seen the finishing touches put on this short stretch and it is now being brought up to grade.

to grade.
While this work has been going on, the trustles for the fill above Grand, avenue have been completed and the work has progressed considerably between Grand avenue and East Sixth. tween Grand avenue and East Sixtus
street also. While the work was being
accomplished on the lower section, littie inconvenience to the traffic on
Grand avenue was experienced as the
dumping cars were taken around to
Union avenue from Grand avenue via
East Washington and dumped from
there

Since the work has commenced on the upper section between Grand avenue and East Sixth Street some complaint is coming from the patrons of the East Ankeny lines that a great deal of delay is sometimes occasioned by the string of dumpers on Grand avenue where they switch out over the trestle on

Posentriane Also Suffer. sides this inconvenience to the patrons of the car lines in this vicinity, the pedestrians have complained a good deal. Between East Alder and East Burnside there is no electric light so that at East Oak the night is light so that at East Oak the night is truly dark. Where the fill has been made there is no sidewalk nor has there been for some time. While East Oak has been brought up to grade, Grand avenue has not and the difference happens to fall just where the sidewalk should be. Workmen were endeavoring to right this inconvenience yesterday, however.

The cold spell is by no means at an end, according to District Forecaster Edward S. Beals. The weather map for this morning predicts a fair day, con-tinued cold weather and northeasterly winds. Mr. Beals stated yesterday aft-Slow progress is being made on the fill at Montgomery's guich in lower Albins, which has caused some incon-venience to the car service, too, as all passengers have been transferred over this place to cars at the other end ever since the work began, a month or two ago. Probably not one-fifth of the work has been completed up to date. The contract was subjet to Schnell & ple of days yet, now that the wind is again from the northeast But, he says, those suffering from the cold have the consolation that there is no teiling what a change might take place—it might turn warmer very suddenly and rain. company. They tackled the project with wagons, which has turned out to be slow work. They have been hauling the material from the Foster the ravine.

This week the piles are being also for the fill from East Wast north on East Sixth. The fill that will Stephens slough. The contractors will extend a spur from the Brooklyn line on Ellsworth street and this fill will be made from the south end of the fill. East Ninth between Ellsworth and Haw-thorne will follow.

Anxiety is again arising regarding the Grand avenue bridge across Sul-livan's guich, in fact, the anxiety that has been existing regarding the contract has never materially subsided in split of the assurances to the contrary from the International Contract company which has the contract for putting in the bridge over the gulch,

the bridge over the gulch.

C. A. Biglow, secretary of the East
Side Business Men's club, said last
night in reference to this matter, "Our
organisation will insist on the full extent of the penalty being imposed
against the contractors if the bridge is not put up as the contract requires."
The contractors say that the bridge will GURATION WILL be completed according to the terms of the contract, but the east siders say that they will have to work faster than

Joint Committee Made Up. The committee of two from each pro-

The committee of two from each progressive organization which is to meet next Monday with the executive board to make suggestions regarding the division of lights and fire equipment, has been made up as follows. C. P. Evans and Dr. William DeVeny, of the afontavilla board of trade; M. G. Griffin and Judge Waldemar Seton, of the Brook-parametric progression of the Brook-parametric progression of the Brook-parametric progression. Judge Waldemar Seton, of the Brooklyn republican club; Mr. Haines and Mr. Jaeger, and as alternates in case of the incepacity of either, of these, J. J. O'Donnell and J. Wood Smith, of the Holladay park push club; Mr. Dickinson and O. V. Carter, of the Montavilla Improvement association; W. Adams and L. J. Hicks. of the Sellwood board os trade; F. J. Perkins and Mr. Obertorfer, of the Mount Tabor Improvement association; W. Frank Porter and C. Ben Riesland, of the Woodstock push club; C. Ball and C. C. Grote, of the Center Addition Improvement association; W. Addition Improvement association; W. T. Vaughn and J. T. Gregg of the Woodlawn Improvement association; George P. Frank and George E. Crump, of the Northeastern Improvement association; H. H. Newhall and Thomas Hislop, of the East Side Improvement association and Dan Kellaher and V. C. Duinning, of the Fact Side Rusiness Men's club.

the East Side Business Men's club.
The meeting of the executive board is called for 2 o'closs. Moncay arresmon, and at this time the recommendations and the start business of light tions made for the distribution of lights and fire apparatus will be made and these men from every section of the

their interests.

The monotony of the east side justice court was broken yesterday afternoon court was broken yesterday afternoon by a marriage service. These impres-sive functions occur regularly at this court, but several weeks have inter-vened since the last one. The contract-ing parties in yesterday's affair were Robert McKennett, of Wasco county, and Josephine Grant of Multnomah, Justice Fred L. Olson officiated.

GO TO FREIGHT RATE HEARING AT SPOKANE

Pacific coast representatives of railroads and shippers are gathering at
Spokane to attend the rate hearing be
fore the interstate commerce commission, through which Spokane will attempt to overturn the existing principle
of tidewater terminal rates. The fight is
one in which every shipper and transportation company doing business in
sespert cities is vitally interested.

Judge Peter F. Dunne, general attormey of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, and Harry Jones, freight traffic Pacific coast representatives of rail-FOUR COMPANIES FILE
INCORPORATION PAPERS
Articles of incorporation were filed with the county clerk yesterday as follows:

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