

Tomorrow (Morn.), Says Mammy Jinny, City Will Be Cracked Wide Open

"An' I dreamed a dream. Portland was cracked open right through de park, between Park and West Park streets, an' all de people war swallowed up an' died dadd. It all war shorshy terrible, an' everybody should tak warnin' for I shorshy believe dere is gwine vish de yere city wif a waw calamity than overtook San Francisco."

Thus spoke Mrs. M. J. Henderson, 521 1/2 Union avenue, who called at The Journal office this morning and told about a dream she had November 19, wherein she was told that Portland is to be destroyed by an earthquake Saturday morning, November 30, at 10:10 o'clock.

"It war terrible," she said, as her eyes took on a peculiar faraway look. "Wen I went to bed dat night I had no idea of ever havin' such a dream. I dreamed I was with a friend at Park and Flinders streets. De whole earth war ripped right in two, and everybody war swallowed up. They war all dadd. Den I woke up an' told my husband all 'bout it. He said to sleep an' dream some more, which Ah did."

"Den it seemed jus' as if someone hold a scroll before me, and I see de date, 11-30, and de time '10:10'. It shorshy war a warnin', an' Ah woke up agin an' tol mah of mah dream come true," he says, an' Ah did.

"Agin Ah dreamed de dream, and dis time Ah see mahself runnin' through de streets and highways, in de saloons and public buildin's warnin' all de people. As Ah war passin' through de streets de sun commenced to fade awa' an' every thing became dark. Rain commenced to fall, an' Ah knew de visitashun war upon us."

"Den Ah started for de suburbs, where de scroll said we all would be safe. But it shorshy war terrible, for de earth opened right up, and we had de 'quake.' Oh, how Ah prayed for all de mischie simon what had failed to take mah warnin' and I could see 'em all goin' down, down, down to dat air bottomless pit where dey all died dadd."

"Ah believe it shorshy war mah duty to tell 'bout dis yere dream. Hit war a message from God and Ah belong to God. As one of God's children Ah hope to see de visitashun come true for Ah want to see his will cabhied out on de earth. De Ah hope de dream come true, 'cause of de people, but it shorshy am gwine to come true. God said so, and God told me. If Ah didn't tell you, an' if it all comes true, den Ah would be to blame."

Mrs. Henderson didn't want to shoulder the responsibility of Portland's earthquake, and reiterated her statement to this effect. She seemed to have shifted a great load of responsibility by telling about it and left the office after being duly thanked by The Journal man for her kindly and timely warning of the great disaster.

Mrs. Henderson said that she had a



Unfolding Tragic Tale of Impending Disaster to Portland.

dream one time that her home was about to be destroyed by fire and was warned to remove herself and family. "An' Ah did remove mahself and mah family. Ah war gone 'bout a minute wen de whole house war on flash. Ah tol yo' mistah, dat war a narrow escape, so yo' all want to be in de suburbs Saturday mornin', wen de 'quake will shorshy come to Portland."

STOP DRINKING

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It was formerly customary for the habitual drinker to take the pledge regularly, sometimes once a year, and sometimes in every fit of remorse that followed his debauches, and then—break it.

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SPANKING SCHOOL ON WASHINGTON STREET

Hallway Where Fond Mamas Put Youth's Blood to Circulating.

Portland's whipping-post has a counterpart in a Washington-street spanking emporium.

It is in a stairway just across the street from the Imperial hotel. The man who made the discovery is Harry Hamilton, clerk at the Imperial.

For several weeks Mr. Hamilton has been noticing women taking their



Warming the "Seats of the Mighty."

youngsters into this particular stairway at all hours of the day, and giving them what they thought were their just deserts. Plain, every-day ordinary, old-fashioned spanking.

The clerk could never understand just why the women invariably selected this stairway to administer punishment to the little ones. Then Mr. Hamilton took up the study of psychology. Soon afterward the problem, the dilemma which had been bothering him, had been solved.

Next door to the stairway is a candy store. Eventually Mr. Hamilton came to the conclusion that the children, lured in front of the tempting candies in the window, sometimes would stop and raise a row before their mothers were to buy. But the mothers do not always give in, and spank the kids instead.

BRUTAL DRIVERS GET LAW'S WHIP IN RETURN

Judge Cameron Imposes Penalty for Mistreating Overworked Animals.

John McAdams, a teamster employed by Marshall Bros., cement contractors, arrested Wednesday on a charge of cruelty to animals upon complaint of Humane Officer W. T. Shanahan, entered a plea of guilty in the police court this morning and was fined \$15.

McAdams became so enraged at the inability of his team to haul an exceptionally heavy load up the Montgomery street hill between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets that he resorted to a scolding and a whip.

According to the plans which Judge Cameron discussed with Mr. Cort yesterday, she will start July 1 from Seattle for Honolulu. The itinerary includes Yokohama, Hongkong, Tokyo, Manila and the principal cities of Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

CORT WILL MANAGE CALVE NEXT SEASON

(United Press Special Wire.)

Seattle, Nov. 23.—Madame Calve, the celebrated singer, will tour the world next year under the management of John Cort. The arrangements have practically been made and it remains only to settle on a few details before the contract is signed.

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STORE CLOSING ON SATURDAYS AT SIX O'CLOCK

Specials for Saturday

The attractive specials which we quote for tomorrow's selling and the remarkable bargains offered in every department in the pre-Holiday Sale will not fail to interest the thrifty shoppers. Saturday specials are subject to delivery at our earliest convenience, and for which mail, telephone or C.O.D. orders will not be accepted.

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Your choice of these two attractive designs in solid oak—in the weathered finish. They are thirty-six inches high and eight inches deep and have pattern sides. One rack has three shelves and book trough. The other has four shelves.

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In the Drapery Department

15c Silklines in figured and plain effects—36 inches wide—best quality—per yard.....9¢

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3 panel, oak frame, silkline-filled Screens—5 feet high—special, .85¢

\$5.50 Mohair Rugs

Special \$3.75

Tomorrow in the Carpet Department a sale of these beautiful and serviceable Rugs in a popular size—24 inches by 48 inches—in colorings that will harmonize with any combination—red, green, blue, white and rose.

Basement Specials

For tomorrow's special selling the Basement Department offers at unusually attractive pricings three sizes in English earthenware Teapots and Mixing Bowls in highly-glazed finish.

Richly Decorated Fancy Tea Pots

75c Teapots—special.....50¢

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ORIENTAL HALL SCENE OF BRILLIANT EVENT

Large Attendance at Multnomah Club's Ballad Concert and Ball.

At the ballad concert and ball given by the Multnomah club at the Oriental building last night there was a representative attendance and the building presented a scene of life and color that was pretty indeed. The boxes and balconies were draped with quantities of red and white bunting and the winged emblem of the club was much in evidence.

The boxes were filled with patrons and patronesses of the evening function. In the stage boxes were seated the Multnomah team and the officers of the club.

The concert program was enjoyable. Every number was well executed and much enjoyed. Mrs. Susie Fennell Popple, the artistic violinist from Europe, played beautifully and though not so well known as many of the local favorites, received an equal share of the applause. Julius V. Seyler, the thoroughly competent pianist, recently from Detroit, played well and intelligently. Mr. Sobeski, baritone, was heard for the first time in Portland and his declamatory style showed him an interesting singer.

Miss Frances Batchelor, the only amateur on the program, plays exceptionally well and with no sign of immaturity, and was heartily applauded. Miss Kathleen Lawler's lyric soprano range was welcomed back to musical Portland with storms of applause and her brilliancy of tone was shown to be in no wise impaired by her nervous collapse which necessitated recently her abandonment of musical work. The audience listened standing to her splendid singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Miss Elizabeth Patterson Sawyers and Edgar E. Courson were the accompanists.

Leading with Parsons' orchestra's music followed and refreshments were served. The Institute club of the People's Institute had a booth presided over by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett.

READY MARKET FOR RESIDENCE TRACTS

Junction of Hill and Harri-man Lines Favorite Trading Point.

Wednesday real estate transfers filed for record aggregated in value \$23,305, all of which noted transactions in the cheaper class of residence property.

The largest new sale reported was that of a house and lot in the Hazelwood tract sold by Daniel E. Bowman to T. Y. Cadwell for \$3,000.

M. L. Holbrook has sold to L. Q. Reno four lots in Walker's addition for \$2,800. This property is near the junction of the Hill and Harri-man roads on the peninsula, a district that has withstood the depression remarkably well. Sales in that vicinity are of daily occurrence.

J. L. Gibson has purchased from Fannie M. Anderson a 50-foot lot in Hunt-

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YOUTH AND BEAUTY VIES WITH AGE IN CHEERING TO VICTORY

By C. A. K.

When one goes to a football game, one expects to be seated next to a shouting, cheering, half-mad mass of students who cannot see, hear, feel or breathe anything but dear old alma mater. That is the prescription, one might say the rule, and it took yesterday's game to prove the rule by being the exception.

Imagine how one felt when he found himself seated comfortably in the grandstand between two octogenarians sitting as escorts to a smiling, sweet-faced old lady who gracefully and lastly waved a great big yellow chrysanthemum, on his right, while on his left sat Papa and Mama Kuykendall with the Kuykendall family, breathlessly watching every move and act of Brother Eberle who was punching holes in Multnomah's heavy line all for the delectation and glory of old Oregon.

Of course one knew he was at the game when papa grew so interested in the play that he found it compulsory to help Oregon shove Multnomah 40 yards or more by butting into one in an absent-minded effort to crowd on more steam for Oregon. Sometimes one felt his shine get a gentle rap from somebody's foot, but one didn't mind that when he remembered that it came from a fond father who, by absent treatment, was helping his son kick the everlasting stuffing out of some great hulking 200-pounder who was sitting on the son's neck.

It was great! Nobody complained and the old lady with the big chrysanthemum smiled sweetly on in gracious ignorance of everything save that "the boys" were walloping the gee-whay out of Multnomah. She was just as happy as if she knew all the fine points of the game.

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