## MOUNT GARMEL THE GUARDIAN OF THE HOLY LAND

Mountain Where Elijah and Puts Into Practice His Own Elisha Had Their Abiding Place, Worshipped for Centuries, Still a Sacred Place.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- A mountain altar to the worship of the true God; as the home of holy men, Carmel-bythe-Sea is the most remarkable and Haylmer Harding, coast line of Palestine. It is a mountain eight miles long, about 1800 feet ing the plains of Esdraelon on the because in Jewish, Christian and Mohammedan sacred tradition Carmel is connected with the story of the Prophet It was here that he lived in the caves of the prophets, and this was the scene of his triumph as the prophet of Jehovah over all the priests of

Carmel No Longer Wooded.

The excellency of Carmel, which was synonym for all beauty in the days of the kingdom of Israel, no longer exists as it did when Solomon sang of it, for the forests have been destroyed and new trees have been planted. The heavily wooded slopes of the Carmel of old can be seen only in the imagination, for today the greater part of the mountain is a bare and desolate ex-panse of rocks. But Carmel at the point where it stretches into the sea has been reclaimed from the desert by the religious order of the Carmelites, and it is now a delight to every visitor

to the Holy Land. An excellent road cut into the moun tain side, its terraces built up with masenry, leads from the port city of Haifa up to the convent on the brow of the hill overlooking the sea. pitably entertained at the monastery, which is one of the most interesting in

#### Men Lived in Caves.

records of the Hittite peoples indicate that Carmel was a mountain dedicated to the worship of the gods of that and Mohammedan lore as the abiding place of the prophets Elijah and Elisha. It was there that Obadiah hid "an hundred men of the Lord's prophets by cave, and fed them with The sons of the and water." prophets dwelt on this mountain, in caves and in low, dark tents, from the time of Elijah until their conversion to Christianity. In the third and fourth centuries Greek hermits resorted in great numbers to Mount Carmel and took up their abode in its caves. They and their successors kept watch here before this great altar until the Crusades, when, in 1170, the Latin Order of Carmelites was founded here and the monastery was begun.

massac Mamelukes in 1291, when the Christians were finally expelled from Pales-tine, but there were still a few her-When Napoleon Bonaparte bedestroyed by the Turks.

Monk Rebuilds Monastery.

Early in the nineteenth century a God to whom it so long had been de-

Carmel also was a consecrated spot in Asiatic mythology. In the time of Tacitus it was so holy that there was no temple or image there, but only an altar to all the gods. that the Pagans unwittingly worshiped the Jewish God Jehovah, even as the Greeks of Athens later had an altar to the Unknown God. Pliny says that Carmel was the name both of the shrine and the god who was worshiped there. That great historian declares that the oracle which promised the Roman empire to Vespasian resounded from the summit of this sacred mountain.

#### Prosperous Village.

From the cliff at the top of the mountain, where the monastery buildings are set, one looks down a sheer precipice 500 feet to the narrow plain, perhaps a half mile wide, which separates the foot of the mountain from the sea. The greater part of the mountain isowned and governed by the Carmelite monks and their boundary line is marked by a high stone wall, effectually keeping out all trespassers. Just mountain, is the German colony. These thrifty people have established a prosperous friutgrowing community, and

their village is in every respect a copy of a village of the Rhine.

A little further away to the north, but in easy walking distance, is the seaport of Haifa, an increasingly important town. It has a population of about 15,000 people, and is by far the cleanest Turkish town in Palestine. It shines by contrast with the older and more historic Acre, which is only five miles away on the northern shore of the Bay of Haifa, a roadstead formed by the projection of the promonotory of Car-Haifa is the Mediterranean termiand most important railway in the a large landed property, and had re-Holy Land, and it crosses the great sided in this county for the past 57 German Arabian railway which pene- years. trates the deserts of Moab to the east- Mr. Buchanan was born in England ward of the Jordan. The operation of October 15, 1823. He came to the this rallway was interrupted by the dis- United States in early life, going to orders affending the Young Turk revo- California in the time of the gold dislution, but it has been reopened under coveries in 1849. Like many a new administration which promises to early Oregonians, he gathered together

The native population of Haifa seems gon to engage in agriculture. With a to have profited by the example of the brother and three sisters he settled in thrifty German colonists, who are their a rich agricultural region about 10 neighbors. The town is blessed with miles south of Corvallis, where he many schools, Latin, Greek and Protes- amassed extensive property holdings. tant, and even the Mohammedans have established an educational system which goes beyond the mere recitation of the Other living members of the family are: Koran. The natives are thrifty and industrious and their orange groves and vineyards show evidence of industrious

Strong Men Exhibits. may see in Halfa any day an ex-

## SPIRITUAL SPLICE IS WHAT APPEALS TO DR. HARDING

Theory, Ignoring License Law and Churchly Sanction -He Preaches the Doctrine.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 1.—"Ours is not a legal marriage, I admit, but it is just as truly a spiritual marriage as though it hallowed by centuries upon centuries had been performed by a vested clergyman," was the declaration today of Dr. most beautiful natural feature of the Ruth McDonald Christmas day without going to the trouble of taking out a li-It was a "spiritual marriage cense. high at its inland peak and 500 feet ceremony that the couple went through high where it juts into the sea, divid- at the home of friends, they said, and a far superior article to that ordinary north and Sharon on the south. The people have been accustomed to use Arabs call it now Jebel Mar Elyas, since civilization becan since civilization began.

Dr. Harding, who is a lecturer on sociology and eugenics, said this about "wedlock" into which he has en-

"This is not a trial marriage, nor do we believe in free love. We recognize four basic principles which must underlie all marriages and which we feel have been complied with in this affair of ours.

"These principles are normal health of body and mind, harmony of mind and spirit, the contracting parties must be well mated from every point of view, money for support and comfort and have the earning capacity to insure it. A man needs the companionship and woman needs the protection and companionship and love of a man. When hese conditions are fulfilled that is all that constitutes a marriage. We do not believe in the necessity for registering our marriage, nor in having a formal set of words said by a clergyman."

Harding is an Englishman, who came here from Canada. He recently founded the First Liberal church of California Visitors are kindly received and hos- in Oakland, where he said he hoped to gather a congregation of liberal minded people to whom he might preach "spiritual wedlock."

Carmel has been a sacred place from rivals the performance of professional strong men in the west. Haifa is the port through which the weavers of Damascus import their cotton. Practically all of this is Egyptian cotton and comes It comes into Christian, Jewish in the large Egyptian bales of 500 pounds each. The Arab longshoreman takes one of these huge bales for his another at 1091 Thurman street was particular burden. Four men lift it to caused by carelessness, and another at his back, and a rope which passes 750 East Eighth street by a match. No around the bale is placed over his fore-head, and he walks along in a half. The fourth call was Grand avenue and crouching attitude, from the dock to the Morrison street, where rubbish was on warehouse, & distance of 100 yards, fire. carrying this burden of a quarter of a ton and supporting its weight by the band across his forehead. It seems almost impossible that so many men could be found in any one place possessed of such great strength, but it is nothing unusual to see a procession of a score of these longshoremen each carrying a bale of cotton.

Haifa is built on a western model, its streets are wide enough to admit of the use of carriages, its shops have glass windows and some of them even teenth century, when the monastery was reestablished under its present constitution. When Navelson Persons Constitution. have showcases. Its police force is sieged Acre in 1739 the monastery was utilized as a hospital, and upon the retreat of the French the buildings were are still in evidence, but the moonless darkness as deep as ever hung over Egypt.

The town is interesting because it is monk named Gian Baatista came on a new, because its business is a combina-nilgrimage to Carmel as an act of tion of marine skipping and railway pilgrimage to Carmel as an act of tion of marine supping and rallway panance. He made a vow to Petulid activity, because its religious energy is the monastery, and the present edifice devoted to teaching the young and not is the result of the 14 years of his to the exploitation of some sacred travels and begging. But even he, shrine, and because it shows a promise when he reached Carmel, found an altar of that physical regeneration which and an archway, and someone on the mountain to keep up the worship of the combined inffigence of the Young Turks. combined influence of the Young Turks, the Zionist Jews and the Christian mis-

sionaries. On the shores of this bay, set in the protecting arm of Carmel, many cities and many civilizations have flourished. Here was a seaport of the Hittites, here was a stronghold of Canaan overthrown by Joshua. Here was the landing place of Alexander the Great, and here was built the great Greek city, of Ptolemais. Here landed a portion of the Roman army which completed the destruction BABY EATS PARLOR of the Hebrew nation. Here came Richard of the Lion Heart; to support a Christian dynasty, and here the Crusaders made their last stand against the victorious armies of the Crescent. Here struggled the contending forces of comes the railroad, the telegraph, and the missionary, the three elements terday. which destroy the ancient day and compel acceptance of what we are pleased

to call medern civilization. But over it still stands Carmel, un-changed and unchanging, the altar of outside this wall, at the foot of the the Most High God, the sentinel which watches over the Holy Land.

Tomorrow, World's Sunday School

#### Death Roll of the Northwest

Robert L. Buchanan.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Corvallis, Or., Jan. 1.—Robert L. Buchanan, one of the prominent pioneer nus of the Hadjaz railway which runs farmers of Benton county, died at 2 from Haifa, by way of the Sen of Gal- o'clock this morning, after an illness flee, to Damascus. This is the longest of two months. He was the owner of

make it a factor in the restoration of several thousand dollars in dust in the the prosperity of the country of Galilee. California diggings, and came to Ore-

Mr. Buchanan was married in England and is survived by the widow. Arthur, William, John G. Buchanan of Corvallis, Andrew Buchanan of Portland, Miss Mary Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Currin of Corvallis, and Mrs. H. H. Veatch of Cottage Grove, William Buchanan, a son, has been treasurer of in hibition of physical strength which Benton county for many years.

## KING JANUARY T **GREETED ROYALLY**

Street Crowds Full of Different Kinds of Enthusiasm, but

All Orderly.

Never did a monarch receive a more demonstrative greeting than did King January 1 last night. Amid the din of whistles and horns and all manner of ear splitting screeches the old year tottered to its fall. Surging humanity that packed the streets and made progress, almost impossible, kept up the howling welcome long after the new king had been acclaimed.

New Year's at the grills lasted until them the revelry was unrestrained, but in all the spirit of fun was uppermost. Good nature was the noticeable feature of the merry making, and although there were a few close calls, allowances were made and there was no serious trouble.

Wine Glass in Evidence.

Prosperity's symbol was this year the wine glass. Last year it was the beer Everybody ushered in 1909 with the "osky-wow." This year it was "osky-late." It was no place for "the lips that touch liquor shall never touch

A thriving night it was, too, for the road houses. Motoring parties by score chugged out of town to the different wayside inns, where the celiar stores of champagne were sadly depleted. One of the well known caterers of the city said today that 2000 gallons of the "bubble water" must have been sold in the city alone.

Growds Well Behaved.

"The crowd on the streets was orderly and well behaved," said Chief of Police "I had all the men out from early in the evening until the last merrymaker went home. My orders relative to the use of firearms were splendidly obeyed. Only one arrest was made for No confetti was thrown, and the objectionable 'tickler' was practically absent. With Captain Bailey I went from beat to beat and through the crowds last night and remained up with the men until 3 o'clock this morning. I am well satisfied with the way my men handled the crowd, and with the way people behaved."

The patrolmen were placed in the downtown district, and only enough left outside to guard the residence part of town. To some of the most noisy cafes and buffets plain clothes men had been assigned, and checked anything that approsched disorder. Four fire alayms were answered. One at 209 Union avenue was caused by an overheated stove

# NEAR SAN DIEGO

Terrific Gale Drives the Mc-Donald, From Everett, With 800,000 Feet of Lumber.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Diego, Cal., Jan. 1.—White endeavoring to enter the harbor in the thick of last night's storm, the three masted schooner McDonald, having as her cargo 800,000 feet of lumber for the Russ Lumber company of this city, was driven on the shoals off Point Loma by a terrific southeast gale, and at noon today was still aground.

The revenue cutter Bear, the government tug Lieutenant Harris, and the Spreckels tug Bahava, were making every effort today to save the schooner and the rescuers hope to have her off before night without damage.

The McDonald sailed from Everett. Wash., for this port. She sent up rockets of distress when driven from the channel upon the shoal. Captain Pierson is in charge of the McDonald.

## MATCHES AND DIES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 1.—Frances Bishop, the 2-year-old daughter of Norman Arabs, Egyptians and Turks for mas- Bishop, a Sacramento rallroad machintery in the Syrian littoral. Here came ist, died early today as the result of Napoleon the Great, laying in blood eating the heads of a number of parler the foundations of his glory. And now matches at the home of her grandfather, P. S. Ballard, in this city yes-

The child's grandmother had been in the habit of bathing her at noon, and then putting her to bed. This she did yesterday, and left the room, thinking

the baby was asleep.

When she returned at 2 o'clock she found the child on the floor, where it had crept after elimbing out of the crib. An open box of parlor matches with several headless sticks scattered about the floor, told the story.

The baby had eaten the phosphorus

and was in the act of swallowing more when the grandmother appeared. A physician was hastily called. He found the baby suffering from the effects of the poison. She died at 6 o'clock today.

#### GRAND JURY INDICTS MOUNT ANGEL OFFICIAL

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 1.—City Recorder
Bucheit of Mount Angel has been indicted by the Marion county grand jury

Bucheit of Mount Angel has been indicted by the Marion county grand jury on a charge of extortion. He was arbonds to appear for arraignment here Monday. Buchelt is accused of taking a He was arrested by Patrolmen Rupert fine from one person for an offense committed by another.

#### MARCUS WHITMAN'S WORK IS HONORED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 1.—The secretary of war has changed the name of the Goat island military reservation in Puget sound to Fort Whitman, in honor of Marcus Whitman

This is the first time the government has applied the name of a minister not connected with the army to any milltary post or reservation, and is done recognition of Whitman's work in

## ABSINTHE FIEND'S TERRIBLE DEEDS

Craving for Drug Causes Keeper of Incurable Ward of Insane Asylum to Strangle Patients to Get Money.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Paris, Jan. 1 .- Leon Thabuis, an absinthe fiend, who, as keeper of a ward n an insane asylum, strangled dozens of patients to get money to satisfy his o'clock in the morning. In some of thirst, it is believed will certainly be brought to the guillotine.

Poe, in his most somber moments, could not have dreamed of crimes more hideous than those perpetrated by the monster Thabuls. Thabuis was the keeper of an incur-

able ward. For weeks before the discovery of his crimes it was noted by the asylum authorities that his patients trembled in fear every time he approached them. Later his visits to the ward created a veritable panic among the gibbering folk. The crime that resulted in the discov

ery of his other atrocities was the brutal murder of an old man, who was a hopeless idiot. been strangled to death. Thabuis said it was an accident, that the old man had attacked him and that he had found it necessary to kill him to defend him-An investigation followed.

found that there had been a death in days. The bodies of six patients ex-humed showed they had been strangled. Further investigations showed many

more such cases. Rules of the asylum allowed one franc to the keeper of a ward for the extra work entailed by the death of one of H. Evans, assistant United States dishis charges. Thabuis, to buy his ab- trict attorney, and it will be turned over sinthe, had engaged in a carnival of toe Marshal Reed tomorrow for service strangulations' and with the money The penalty prescribed in such cases is he had gained would sit all night about a maximum fine of \$2000 or one year's tippling and grinning at pictures the poison made.

## W. F. MATLOCK, OREGON POLITICIAN, ILL HERE

William F. Matlock of Pendleton, well known throughout the state as one of the prominent and wealthy residents of Umatilla county, and former mayor of and state senator, was Pendleton brought to the St. Vincent's hospital last night suffering with rheumatic complications resulting from a long siege of typhoid fever.

Several months ago Mr. Matlock started for Canada to look after big property interests there, and on the trip was taken ill with typhoid fever. He returned to his home and for the past two months or more has been in the hospital at Pendleton. The fever was broken, but rheuma-

which has affected his sheart, developed, and he is in a very serious condition.

It was decided, finally, to take sufferer to Paso Robles, California, by easy stages, in hopes that the treatment handle handle him. He was brought to Portland yesterday, accom-panied by Dr. C. J. Smith, his physician, and Mrs. Matlock. He was taken at once to St. Vincent's hospital upon his arrival here and is reported as resting well today, apparently having suffered no ill effects from the long jour-

ney by rail. here Mr. Matlock and Mrs. Matlock will contest inaugurated by the Oregon Railstart for California, where it is ex- road & Navigation company and Washpected that the invalid will speedily ington State college last spring is dis-recover. Mr. Matlock has never been puted and the wards are being held up. recover. Mr. Matlock has never been sick before in his life, and is noted for Two Walla Walla contestants and one his rugged physique. He has long been from Columbia county claim greater a prominent figure in the political and yields than 93 bushels, the yield of Warren Love of Garfield, Whitman which won the prize.

#### DRUNKENNESS CAUSE FOR MOST OF ARRESTS DURING PAST YEAR

Portland was a better town during the year just ended than in 1908 if the records of the police headquarters are taken as comparisons. The percentage of increase in the number of rests made is only about 21/2 per cent while the growth in the population of the city has been four times that percentage. &

From figures contained in the report of Desk Sargeant Harry Circle for the year of 1909 the total number of arrests made during the past year was 12,489. Of these 4439 were foreigners and 541 were females.

The number of arrests made for vagrancy was 1125, begging, 115; larceny, 226; drunkenness 5382; assault and battery, 827; after hours, 438; disorderly conduct, 320; gambling, 383; murder in the first degree, 4; manslaughter, 2; murder in the second degree, 2.

The patrol wagon was called out to 286 fires; 163 a"drunks" were taken home; 282 lost children were found.

#### STARTED 1910 BY BEING FIRST MAN ARRESTED

Thomas McGuire has the honor of

He was arrested at 12:05 o'clock this rested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff morning. He carried a can and horn William Esch and placed under cash to the station with him, which instruments he had been using in celebrating.

#### MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY T. M. A., NO. 36

Vanovern and Robson. It required all

three policemen to get him to the sta-

Portland lodge, No. 36, of the Theatrical Mechanical association have issued invitations for the annual midnight Muncheon of the association for tonight spread will be given at the Swetland lunchrooms. The association excity for its share in making the New Year's eve benefit matinees a succes

Journal want ads bring results.

### "HANDSUP," ROBBER OUT TO CELEBRATE DRUG TRAFFIC IS BUT NOW IN JAIL "YOU BET," GROCER

ly Relieves Victim of \$3 in His Store.

Two masked men entered the Hawguns to the proprietor's head, forcing him to turn the lights out. One robber searched the cash drawer, while the have been looking for him for three other held the grocer in the corner. One

The home of W. W. Woodworth, 572 Ainsworth avenue, was entered last Edward Turner, 617 Tenino street, also was visited by burglars. Tools valued at \$25 were stolen from H. E. Wadsworth, blacksmith at St. Johns

Miss J. N. Smith, living at the Norton, Twelfth and Washington streets, reports the loss of a mink muff and neckpiece. They were taken Monday night from her room and are valued

## **GETS IN TROUBLE FOR**

A deputy marshal will start tomorrow for Gardiner, on the Umpqua river, to arrest O. P. Hinsdale, a prominent sawmill man, accused of shipping explosives Thabuis' ward every other day for 12 on a vessel under misleading labels in violation of the federal laws. Hinsdale is manager of the Gardiner Mill company, which operates a store at Gardiner and also a sawmill The warrant for Hinsdale's arrest wa

sworn to yesterday afternoon by Walter imprisonment, or both.

Besides being interested in the store Hinsdale is part owner of the steamer Eva, carrying passengers and freight on the Umpqua river. It is asserted that in shipping heavy explosives, such as dynamite and nitroglycerine, Hinsdale invariably labeled it brass, butter, bacon, dried fruit, molasses or anything that he thought would detract attention. The purpose of this was to prevent the United States inspectors, Edwards and Fuller, from interfering with the traft fic enjoyed by the craft.

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW **BIG INCREASE FOR THE** LAST YEAR AND MONTH

Postoffice receipts for the year

just past and for the month of December, 1909, show an amazing increase over the receipts of 1908, and of December of that year. The receipts, as compiled by Postmaster John C. Young today, were: Year 1909 ......\$783,579.37 December, 1909 .../. \$ 88,937.97 December, 1908 ...

Percentage of increase

Increase

76,282,51 ... 12,655.46

16.59

Awards in Corn Contest Held Up. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pullman, Wash., Jan. 1.—The claim that Whitman county won the grand After a rest of a couple of weeks sweepstakes prize in the corn growing

### Then Man With Revolver Gent- Alleged Forger Nabbed by De- Alfred Elmer Admits Smuggl tectives When He Left Hid-

ing Place Last Night. While merrymakers thronged the thorne Avenue grocery last evening at downtown streets last evening A. J. 9:15 o'clock and stole \$3. The men held Cavala, a professional check forger who covered by the police. It is throug is wanted in all the coast states, ventured from his three-day hiding place

> Maloney. Bogus checks approximating \$2000 have been passed in Portland and Mount Vernon, Wash., where Cavala worked his game previous to coming to this ance in the resorts of the city. city. He has acknowledged the amount has been rapidly growing in greater part of the checks, and wants to the last few months. Many pe

weeks. He was arrested by Hellyer and

make restitution. Cavala has been rooming at First and Clay in a cheap lodging-house, and has not made an appearance on the street in the daytime. The detective department knew he was in town, but could not locate him, as he moved three times in one week, and settled in the cheap quarter of the city. He is dressed, has plenty of money and the appearance of a prosperous business

In Cavala's trunk the detectives found a fictitious letter of introduction in which he was represented to be the nephew of Judge Cabanas at San Francisco. He had taken the name of Ca

The complaint upon which the warrant was issued was signed by Bmil Springer, saloonkeeper at Sixth and Couch streets. The amount forged was \$125. Cavala's usual custom was to come acquainted with a cigar dealer, saloonkeeper or druggist, and buy small bill of goods and have them cash the bogus check.

## EWIS SAYS SMITHSON ATHLETE, STOLE LAUNCH

David Lewis, real estate dealer at 3 Fifth street, is ready to add another chapter to the real estate gossip the city. This time he appears as the plaintiff against Forrest Smithson, a local athlete, who was arrested yester-Smithson is charged with breaking and entering property belonging to Lewis. According to Lewis, Smithson

im a gasoline launch valued at \$500. A bill of sale is in the hands of Lewis, The latter now charges Smithson with breaking open the boathouse, and stealing the launch. Smithson alleges Lewis owes him money on a real estate deal, which was exceedingly complicated, and will be the basis of a civil suit. Smithson was released on his own recogni-The matter will be heard Monday n municipal court.

#### ALAMEDA BILLBOARDS MUST BE EXPURGATED

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Alameda, Cal., Jan. 1.—In tuture Crpheus Comedy Four, with songs Venus De Milo, portrayed on the bill- comedy mixed, gathered its share boards of Alameds, will be used as a the applause, to be followed by high art ladies' tailor model. In other Brothers Whitman, who are flexible words, her drapery will be removed of persons. Thelms DeVerne and and her form clothed from head to were next, with Jacobs and Sardel,

The axe of the Alameda city council has fallen heavily. All figures repre senting undraped or partially clothed women will be barred now and forever women will be barred now and forever (Special Dispatch to The Journal) from the billboards of the city. The Eay City, Or., Jan. 1.—On Mon form divine cannot find a place in the evening, December 27, Bay City is

The billboards came in for a heavy installation of their respective office share of the council's attention, the same ordinance fixing the rate of taxation on them and requiring that they lation speeches were made by varies shall be built strong enough to resist members of the Masonic lodge. the wind. the wind.

Journal want ads bring results.

Morphine and Opium Into Portland for Chinese.

Alfred Elmer, employed drug store at 400 Main street, couver, Wash., that the drug was at into the city. He was arrested ye truth of the charges made against Large quantities of oplum and phine have lately made their ap amount has been rapidly growing in lately arrested in the north end refused to tell from where it came. Especially among the Chinese opium traffic been noticed. It is certain that much of the drug used them was gotten by the drug clerk. Elmer was arrested by Tichenor and Howell while trying dispose of a quantity of toilet artic Elmer's employer has missed perfun and drug store novelties. Morphine

# MIDNIGHT MATINEE

oplum were found in the man's pock

Great crowds packed the Orphe and Baker theatres last night at o'clock to attend the twin midnight inees given by Portland Lodge No. Theatrical Mechanical association not only were the crowds large they were brimming with pleasure good feeling. "S. R. O." signs put up at both show houses. Frank Coffinberry, manager of

Grand theatre, made the opening gress at the Orpheum theatre and torney John H. Stevenson scatte Monroe Hopkins and Miss Lola Ax in "Trolley Troubles" gram at the Orpheum. They respond repeated encores and were by the Dagwel sisters in a "Histor Cycle of Songs." applause following their turn had sided, Ray Fern, singing comedie took the spotlight. Then came Mr. cessful musical interlude, Encores were demanded. Gertrude Van Dyck was succes in generally amusing the audience wi Miss Una Clayton and her pl ers in "His Local Color," were the

of the program. Every skit on the bill was received by the audience with the wildest

Madame Rascall and her famous l started off the bill at the Baker thea and Arthur Huston with his "Roose in Africa, followed. Klernan, Walt & Kiernan in "A Royal Cook," onext and aroused the audience to a n demonstration of approval. foot in "something neat and natty," or robats following. Cora Hall, sing comedienne and Hickey's Comedy ( cus completed the program.

Lodges Hold Joint Installation. public eye, according to the local coun- No. 102, A. F. & A. M. and Mircil. Eastern Star and visitors by the Mass

at the Hotel Winfield.

