MUNIC TEACHERS

E. THIELHORN, violin teacher; pupi nevels, see Marquam, A-1165 Mar. 1630 PROP. LAWPON plane leasons 50c d ing vacation. 156 14th. Main 5197

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MONUMENTS

MEETING NOTICES



PRANCES PAY, 1100 Denver ave. Phone Woodlawn 94. Correspondent.

ORFHIA TEMPLE NO. 18. PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets on Thursday evenings of such week in K. of F. hall, lift and Alder, at \$ p. m. Hy order of M. E. HELEN M. LAMAR, M. of R. & C.

M. of H. & CALLWELL, Sec'y.

IVANHOE HOUSE, No. 1. Knights of Pythias, meets every Tucaday night. Castle hall, 11th and Alder sta.
E. M. LANCE, X. R. 8.

WHIST and dance given by Webfoot Co., No. 65, W. O. W. Friday evening, June 21, in W. O. W. Temple, 128 11th nt. Union music, ice cream; three fans for dancing. MARGUERITE Camp No. 1446, R. N. A. will give their regular 500 social and dance Thursday evening, June 20.

R. N. A. Ore, Rose Camp. mescs Fri.

MARRIAGE LICENSE. F. B. Long, Hotel Oregon, 23, and Madelene Weiman, 23. Arthur Henges, 7071 Third street, 23, and Mae Van Doren, 19. Charles Nichols, 1924 East 19th street, 21, and Ethel Lee, 21. William Cash, 877 Cleveland street, 24, and Naomi Jones, 18.

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George Coulson, 55th and 41st streets,
30, and Freda Stilkennutier, 24.
Ralph Rudolph, Le Magne, Pa., 21,
and Gertrude Carter, 18.
Harry Wolfe, 1122 East 25th street,
28, and Sadie Rosencranta, 22.
Christian Aakervick, 235 Ivy street,
26, and Leona Frentress, 24.
Otto Kuch, Erownwille, Oreson, 24. Otto Kuch, Brownsville, Oregon, 24, nd Lydia Schultze, 24 Leslie Smith, 492 Taylor street, 27, nd Frances Shoemaker, 18. Clifford Gerry, Hermiston, Oregon, 36, and Mary Stewart, 24.
Otto Wagner, 395 12th street, 29, and Sina Merchant, 29.
Knut Qualley, 846 Ellsworth atreet, 4, and Ciselia Olson, 20.

W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and Washington Hidg., cor. 4th on Wash ton. DRESS suits for rent, all sizes, Unique Tailoring Co., 209 Stark st. ULARKE BROS., floriats, fine flowers and floral designs. 389 Morrison st.

OLAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, 1941 East Salmon street, June BOHMAN-To Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Boh-

BIRTHS

man, 84th and Tillamook streets, May, a boy. DEATHS AND FUNERALS HATTIES—In this city, June 15, 1912, Hattie Belle Hayes, age 36 years, 5 tonths, 5 days, beloved wife of Rent eyes of 302 Tillamook street. Funeral ervices will be held tomorrow, Monay, June 17, at 10 a.m., from Pearson's uneral Parlors, 269-371 Russell street, reads, and sequentially sequentially.

riends and acquaintances respectfully vited to attend. Interment, family ot, Greenwood cemetery. MALTHY-Ely Malthy died June aged 95 years one month six days, at e home of his son, William Maltby, 534 the home of his son, William Maltby, 534
East Everett. Funeral at the home Sunday, 2 p. m. Burfal at Marysville, Wash,
MGINN—At Los Angeles, Cal., June 15,
1912. Charles McGinn, beloved father
of Edward E. McGinn and Mrs. John F.
Shea, of this city. Funeral notice later.
MAX M. SMITH, florist, 141% 6th st.,
in Selling bldg. Main 7215.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS J. P. Finley & Son Third and Madison. Lady attendant. Main 9. A-1599.

Dunning & McEntee Modern in every detail. 7th and Pine. Main 480. MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading funeral director and undertaker, 220 8d st., cor. Salmon; lady assistant.

AST SIDE typeral directors, success-or to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B12525. ERCH Undertaker, Lady assistant, B-1888, E-781, E. 6th-Alder. HEMSTOCK, 1687 E. 18th. Sell. 71, B-1122; and Univers. Park. Col 394-595. Pearson Co. Funeral directors, 369-A. R. ZELLER CO. Both Phot as ERICSON Undertaking Co. Main 6183, A-2236, Lady ass't.

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Charles M. Oliphant and wife to
Daniel Wright et al, tract 1,
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Any person, who in a newspaper or other periodical, or in public advertisement, or by letter or circular, knowingly makes or disseminates any statement or assertion concerating the quantity or quality, the value, the merchandise, or the motive or purpose of any rice, the method of producing or manufacture of his merchandise or professional work, or the minner or source of purchase of suct sale which is unitrue or calculated to mislead, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding 20 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment. (I. 1800), c. 104, p. 164).

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Portland property a pay the difference. CREGON REAL ESTATE CO. THE Grand ave. and Mult. E. 67, C-1708. OTTO SCHUMANN, granite, marble SHIELDS, J. H. Nain 8436. Ground floor Board of Trade Bldg.

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Rose City Park Bungalow



Near the Alameda, east front, Mt Hood and Mt. St. Helena in sight. cooms; foundation 30x44, double conrooms; roundation 30x44, double con-struction throughout. Elegant interior fluish and flatures. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2 minutes walk to use \$3850, kerms. 5 per cent off for cash 595 E 52d st. N. Phone Tabor 2246

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acres adjuining the new town herry Grove, Washington county, y 43 acres in cultivation, balance limber. The Cherry Grove acresse which is adjoining this farm on 3 sides are selling from \$225 to \$200 per acre. We offer to sell this \$555 acre farm at the very low price of \$2500 or about \$110 per acre, only is mile from R. R. station at Cherry Grove. This new town, which has only been platted about 3 months, has a population of seath months. ths, has a population of nearly people; has sawmill and planing electric light plant, water system, church and school and several

TERMS \$5000 CASH. A. VESTER 325 R'y. Exchange Bldg. Corner Third and Stark Ets.

House and Lot for Price of Lot

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Build your home among the trees. Nothing more "homey" than a home surrounded by the beautiful Oregon fir. Hollyrood is close in joins Irvington, really walking distance. Just think, to have a home so close to fown within the two-mile circle. Come out today. To see this Ideal spot is to love it.

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qua valley and facing the great Pa-cific Highway and railroad. There is BRONG-MANARY COMPANY.

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All of these can be handled on

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This gives the man with small capital Main 1633, 722-728 Yeon Bldg.

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Five-Year Guaranteed Lease New Building, 100x100

New cottage and 50x100 foot lot. Price \$60,000.00 Call for C. G. Reagan

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One of the choicest bungalows in the city. Lot 50x100, in Laurelhurst, close to the carline. Hardwood floors, den, two fireplaces. Built-in conveniences. Small cash payment with very easy terms on balance to right party

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UNION AVENUE A snap if taken at once. The best corner on the east side for the money. 118%x120, four houses, income \$100 per month; small cash payment, balance your own time at 7 per cent.

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Will take some trade, See me. C. H. CABLE, 516 Spalding Bldg.

House Site West side corner, has two old building on it rented for \$28 prr month; \$2000 cash, balance 1 to 5 years.

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FOR SALE 150 lots, close in, between Division Oregon, all in commercial variety of apples and pears. In the famous Umpqua valley and facing the preat Pa Tabor 1453. 1264 Division St.

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tract of 240 acres of platted land, urrounded by the orchard plantings of the A. C. Bohrustedt and Great Western Land Companies. It is also within half a mile of the surveyed ish India liner Afghanistan and wer the of the Oregon Electric running promptly turned over to the Londo south from Eugene. This tract has the best of soil and there is no waste and on the entire 240 acres. Adjoin- and others which inhabit the higher and ing among us much longer. ng land is selling in small tracts for colder regions of Nepal and are conse-\$150 per acre. Our price for the 240 acres, for a few days only, is \$50 per

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Half section of land, house, barn, wire fence, well and pump, 50 acres now in

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The Land Is Rich, Black Loans and Very Productive

We arrange low rates and will give you all information necessary to obtain one of these ready made homes Ide-McCarthy Land Co.

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WILLAMETTE RIVER HOME i scres fine new bungalow, electrilights, barn, chicken runs, all ing orchard, apples, pears, prunes, cherries, gooschardes, kinds, 51 '10 cas. balance on time, sac-rifles for quick sale, own r leaving for Alaska, finest suburban home on river.

On electric line, 8 miles, crop and every-thing goes. W. P. Swope, 817 Yeon bldg.

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BRASS AND IRON BEDS, SPRINGS,
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ALSO SEVERAL GOOD OFFICE
DESKS AND CHAIRS,
IN OUR STORE, 171 SECOND ST,
YOU CAN BUY ALMOST ANY KIND
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Special auction rale of fine household furniture at residence. We are instructed to sell by public auction (on account of departure) at the residence. No. 545 Yamhill, between 17th, and Chapman, on Wednesday next. June 19, at 10 a.m. All the furniture of elegantly furnished flat, including handsome solid cuartered oak dining room furniture round table, large top china closet, buffet and leather seat chairs, 9x12 Wilton rug, ladies' desk, very handsome all brass bedstead (cost \$199), springs and mattresses, finest genuine birdseye maple dresser dressing table and chiffoniere, fine screen, child's iron bed, 14 yards Wilton hall runner, all the carpets, wardrobe couch, oak hall rack, 9x12 Brussels rug, handsome genuine mahogan dresser and mahogan chiffoniere separate from suite in front room, tinted full and sinkle size iron bedsteads complete with mattresses and springs blankets, pillows, spreads, etc., intaid linoleum, chairs and rockers; in kitchen gas range, water heater, cuphoard etc., rockery etc. We invite the foniere fine birdseye manle dresser and chiffoniere separate from suite in front room, tinted full and sinkle size iron bedsteads complete with mattresses and springs blankets, pillows, spreads, etc., inlaid linoleum, chairs and rockers; in kitchen gas range, water heater, cupboard, etc., crockery, etc. We invite the attention of buyers of good furniture to this sale; no reserve; sale begins promptly at 10 o'clock on next Wednesday at flat No. 545 Yamhill street between 17th and Chapman.

S. L. N. GLIMAN. S. L. N. GILMAN,

Auctioneer.

RARE BEASTS FOR FRENCH PRETENDER BRITAIN'S KING WOULD BE

Gifts From the Maharajah of Nepal Added to the Zoo in London.

London, June 15 - The Maharajah o Nepal recently presented a great colletion of animals to King George They ar rived here a day or two ago on the Brit

Some specimens, as for instance the Wailisk's stag, which has never previously been exported to Europe silve, containing animals which live in the has harbored within its walls the pre-We know of nothing better for acre swamps and jungles at lower levels, was fender to the throne of France as well ige subdivision. There is a profit of timed so that it might reach England as the exited Queen Amelie and King with the nummer. The pick of 200 per cent to be made in selling this bunch is a young rhinoceros, perhaps property in small tracts within the about 4 years old, whose value if he lives to grow up will run into four figures. In addition to this there are spotled deer, four horned antelopes, the nilghau, or "blue bull," leopards, woives, bears, sacred sheep, mongooses, chakur partridge, eagles, coral beaked piggona settle nearer French soil. This is also and other rare birds.

Heir to a Peerage in Papua.

Nome years ago a claim was put in on chalf of a hulfbreed South African or admission to the lords as Earl of Stamford. But the marriage of his ather to a Zuly beile was found to be ore picturesque than legal, and so the tamford peerage was awarded to a acher in a West Indian college, Some hing similar is now brewing in Papus A member of the commonwealth par ament has been lecturing on a recent tour through British New Guinea. one stopping place "a good looking half aste boy, the son of an Englishman who is the heir to a peerage and has married a Papuan weman," was shown to him

BEES ADULTERATE HONEY. DEFYING PURE FOOD LAW

Cleveland, June 15 .- The industrious above improvements for \$6296 with honey bee, generally regarded as the only a first payment of \$620 and nine model of propriety in the insect world. is just as unscrupulous as the grocer who puts sand in his sugar, if given the

So says Councilman Smith who to seeking the establishment of a pure food bureau in Cleveland. Put a quantity of sugar near the hives and the bees will gather the

sugar, instead of the nectar of flowor 7 cents per pound. The honey raid Smith. brings 20 or 25 cents. The honey is just as much adulterated, as if the sugar had been placed in it after it was made. Cleveland honey-eaters get a great deal of the sweet, which ated by the bees - the very bees whose

industry we have heard our school ma'ams laud." Smith would have the pure food ureau cause honey-makers to label their product so that the consumer could tell which kind of honey he was get-

AUCTIONS

Auction Sales J Geo. Bohera Co PLEASE NOTICE OUR NEW ADDRESS, 166-68

PARK ST., NR. MORRISON At Private Residence, Tomorrow (Monday), at 42 N.

We are instructed by the mortgagee o sell at auction the contents of this 8 in Sweden was action to a republic Comprising center tables, parlor furcomprising center tables, parlor fur-niture. Brussels rugs, lace curtains, ex-tension table, sideboard, chairs, bamboo china cabinet, davenport, several iron beds in full and & sizes, springs, mat-tresses pillows basiling and sizes. tresses, pillows, bedding, dressers, com-modes, toilet ware, chiffonier, dressing table, oak hall tree, small rugs, mirrors, heaters steel range, crockery, utensils, curtain stretchers, gas plates, etc. Auction tomorrow at 10 o'clock sharp.

ON TUESDAY NEXT

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Duke of Orleans Has Offered

Famous English Estate for

Sale and Will Remove to

Belgium. By Philip Everett.
(By the international News Section).
London, June 15.—Evidently we are
not to have the duke of Orleans pends more and more time abroad and now he quently intelerant of the heat of that has even placed his famous Wood Norse utta and of the Indian ocean, were sent ton estate upon the market and serve to England earlier in the year. But the eral wealthy Americana are said to be ablument of the bulk of the collection, destrous of buying the mansion which

> Manuel of Portugal, There has been considerable speculaon an to why the duke wants to leave England, where he has long lived so peacefully and happily, and many different reasons have been given, but the only real one, a personal friend of the duke informs me, is that he wants to asserted by L'Action Francaise, must energetic not to say violent ore gan of the young Socialist party France, the so-called 'camelots du roll The paper was once on the point of being conflecated and stopped by the French government, but has now been forgiven on condition that it carry its agitation for the restoration of the kingdom in France in less violent terms.

My informant tells me that the duke of Orleans intends to buy a chateau in harbors the Honapartist pretender, and it is significant that the duke's change renewed activity of the Imperialist party since Prince Victor's marriage. abrupt energy of the Bonapartists. matter of fact, if ever France should tire of the republic, Prince Victor, because his policy, like that of Napoleon 111, would be to reach the throne by way of the presidency of the republic, stands a better chance of success at present that the Duc d'Orleans, which is not at all saying that it is a good

The duke's idea evidently is to settle over without time lost when called for The prince's activity continues, and he is even said, quite incredibly to have been in Paris last week, and to have spent two days at Versailles. Both heand the Duc d'Orleans are, of course, exiles, and liable, if they enter French territory, to be imprisoned first and escorted back over the border after-Sweden Tires of Monarchy.

hoping to see the monarchical system supplant the republic in France, news omes from Sweden that part of the swedish people are tired of being ruled by a king, and that if these people have their way, the English princess who married the Sweish crown prince will

While these two pretenders are both

never occupy the Swedish throne, The other day the mayor of Stockolm and leader of the Swedish Sodalists, Carl Lindhagen, a member of the Swedish Rikadag's second chamber, formally asked King Gustaf V to

abdicate in favor of a republic.

The first time Mr. Lindbagen brought forward his famous motion it was re-jected on account of its many different demands, and that time the chamber supported the action of its speaker. But Mr. Lindhagen was not satisfied with this, nor did he pay any heed to the angry language of the Conservative papers. Supported by several So-cialist members, he put forward his motion for the second time a few days later, the motion this time being divided in three clauses. The first and second lauses, which dealt with the franchise 21st St., near Washington. First chamber, respectively, were al-

> speaker, who is not elected, but nom-The chamber, however, took a dif-ferent view, and, with 126 votes against 59, refused to accept the action of Its speaker. The question about this mo-tion and the speaker's action will now be discussed by the constitutional com-

mittee, who have to deal with all matters of this kind. The third clause of Mr. Lindhagen's. motion runs as follows:

"That the Riksdag should express itself in principle for the abolition of the hereditary governing power, and for the introduction of a state government, based on the choice of the people, and to ask the king to propose the alterations of the fundamental laws that the realization of such a thought would require."

Anyone can easily imagine for himself the consternation that this proposal has

brought about throughout Sweden, but

particularly in Conservative, in cierical, and in the royally-patriotic circles. To them Mr. Lindhagen, of course, stands out almost as a traftor. But it is not only in the bourgeois camp that people are dissatisfied with this Socialist motion. Unfortunately, even several Socialists, though they agree in principle with Mr. Lindhagon, think that the motion was too early

raised. Some even disagree with the clause about the abolition of the first

chamber. Swedish Republic Improbable. This great event is not without purallels in Swedish history. In 1809, after the unlucky war with Russia, the in-competent Gustav IV, was dethroned by the Swedish people. Only that time the Swedish people did not dare to try the republic; they chose a new king amongst Napoleon's generals. Nor is it likely that Mr. Lindhagen's motion. even if it were to be seriously discussed in the Swedish parliament or rikedus, will result in the establishment of a ro-

esting when one remembers that the motion was put forward by the mayor in King Gustav's own capital, as well as that Mr. Lindhagen only a few years ago was one of the most bonored lead ers of the Swedish Liberain. By and bye, he became one of the most a vanced Radicals, and from Radicals he went over to Socialism. remembers the outcry of the Conservative press in Stockholm when it became known that the mayor of the unpit had plunged himself into rank Some

The women membership of tra-tons in England introaced from at the end of 1902 do 211,000 at the of 1916. More than four-fifths women members are supplyed featile trades.

public. But it is an interesting eviden of the spread of Republican ideas all over the world. This matter becomes still more inter-