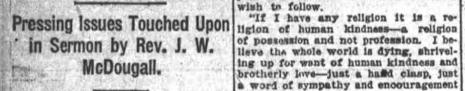
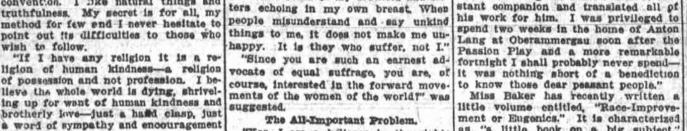
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2, 1912.

said that the work had axtended to a most every civilized nation. At the conclusion of his talk he outlined the plans that had been made for the work CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Woman Declares Eugenics to Be Humanity's All Important Problem CAMPAGN LAUNCHED A campaign to build up the work of the Christian Endeavor societies in the tional field secretary of the United So-ciety of Christian Endeavors, at an en-thusiastic mass meeting of 48 societies NIENSE DRAMA "The Woman He Married" Tells Story of Near-Domestic Infelicity. husiastic mass meeting of 48 societies nection with the campaign, in the Sunnyside Congregational church. This campaign is to continue for at least six months and during this time a thorough canvass of the state is to be Malheur Teachers' Test December 18 least six months and during this time a thorough canvass of the state is to be made. Mr. Rottman reviewed the work and progress of the society aince it was started over 33 years ago with 37 meni-bers, headed by Rev. Francis Clark, to the present time with its membership of nearly 3,500,000 active members. He No play that has appeared at the Baker theatre this year possesses more powerful dramatic appeal than does The Woman He Married," this week's offering at the popular showhouse. Patrons of the Baker demand drama in large prescriptions, and their demands are fully complied with in the play that opened yesterday. There are only seven people in the cast of characters, but each one has important work to do, and forms a separate and necessary mesh of the web of near domestic infalicity depicted by the piece. The story is that of an artist's model SKILLFUL who marries into a blue veined family and whose husband is disinherited and discouned by the aristocratic old man whose son he is. The boy writes a play and while this is being evolved the young wife goes back to her posing in order to provide the necessaries of life La Reine Helen Baker, Portland fitting of good glasses is an art. Our opfinally arrives, and is produced-a great ticians have spent years in practice. Visitor, Gives Views on The young couple prepare to celebrate when the husband learns from Race Betterment. a dissolute young rounder of his ac-quaintance that the wife has been seen Competent workmen grind the lenses and expert registered opticians fit and adin the studie of a certain artist fre-quently during the weeks immediately preceding the production of the play. The story is told the husband in such a Helen Baker, humanitarian and adjust the mountings. manner as to arouse base suspicions. He vanced student of eugenics-from just seeks his wife and upbraids her. She, where it is hard to say, for Miss Baker Let us demonstrate what dependable eyeglass service you can get right here in Portland. The results will be your com-plete and lasting satisfaction. horrified at the construction placed on following the Biblical command, "goes her self sacrifice, indignantly rebukes about doing good." the hushand, who rushes to the studio to destroy the picture for which his wife has posed. At the studio the rec-conciliation takes place. Much of her life has been spent in the west and much of it has been spent in the east. She has recently returned from a two and a half years' European Alice Flaming, as the outraged wife, trip, made for the purpose of study reaches the climax of dramatic art in and research along various lines of Come in and get acquainted. her portrayal of the great emotional scene of the play. Robert Conness also rises to dramatic heights. Robert Wayne, Helen Strickland, William her destination this time being Con-**Columbian Optical Company** Lloyd, Baker Moore and Francis Murray stantinople, where she will attend the are the others who help to enact the International Convention of Women. 145 Sixth Street To try to tell briefly just what Miss most intense drama that has yet appeared at the Baker. "The Weman He Bakar is interested in and along what Married" will be at the Baker all the lines she works, is exceedingly diffi-Floyd F. Brower, Manager cult, for her interests are as broad as rout of the week mankind and her work girdles the earth. "I am content to take my place in the general scheme of things, rejoic-**GREAT PROBLEMS** Top, left-Hampshire House club. Right-Interior view of Hampshire House club. Bottom-Section ing only when I am an instrument in the working out of good in mankind," said Miss Baker. "I have no message for the world. 1 dislike custom and convention. I like natural things and bread line, London. coursing through my own. I listen to sure. His family was devoted to him. the heart beats of my brothers and sis- His eldest daughter was his almost con-FACE AMERICANS truthfulness. My secret is for all, my ters echoing in my own breast. When stant companion and translated all of method for few and I never hesitate to people misunderstand and say unkind his work for him. I was privileged to truthfulness. My secret is for all, my



-just love. "That they without us should not be made parfect" and "It is the entrance of than physical disease. My close inti-the word of God that giveth light"- macy with all natural things, my defrom these texts Rev. J. W. McDougall light in the beauty of the world, my



"Yes, I am a believer in the rights of women to become citizens and I be-"Conventionality kills more people lleve in the advancement of women along all lines; it is natural and it is sure to come about, but there is some-

"Since you are such an earnest ad- fortnight I shall probably never spendvocate of equal suffrage, you are, of it was nothing short of a benediction course, interested in the forward move-ments of the women of the world?" was Miss Baker has recently written little volume entitled, "Race-Improve-ment or Eugenics." It is characterized

as "a little book on a big subject," and in the five weeks it has been off the press, 7000 volumes have been sold.



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pianos at \$198. In older settled eastern states the word "Gaylord" is a household word for good pianos. In Portland the fine old Gaylord is but little known because a distributing point for this section has

Methodist Episcopal church.

He said, in part: "The perfection of the world is based upon the perfection of the individual. No man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself. The world is not perfect. We bar our houses against the invasion of the criminal. We hire great forces of policemen to protect us and our property. This imperfection is worldwide.

We as American citizens have some great problems to deal with. One of them is the liquor traffic. That was a great slogan adopted by the recent national convention of the W. C. T. U. held in our city, "The entire annihila tion of the liquor traffic in 1920.' We all know that there is a great temperance wave sweeping over this country. let us pray and work for the truth of that slogan.

Race Problem Pressing.

"The race problem is another of our great problems which is pressing for solution. Then there is the immigration problem, what a gigantic one it is. Millions of foreigners are coming to our shones every year, and they are not all the best kind of citizens; they are from the less desirable classes of southern Europa. The British government is shipping to our country 40,000 pau-pers at an immense cost. Already no less than 30,000 foreigners have arranged to come to this Pacific coast on one steamship line as soon as the canal is open. There are more Jews in New York city than Palestine, and more Irish than there are in Dublin,

'We spent enough money in the war with Spain to evangelize that entire nation. Is this not what we should have done? Should we not seek to evan. gelize the world? The church, to attain its greatest power, must take the world upon its heart. The cry must be 'Give me the world for Jesus Christ.' All religions that localize themselves decay. Christianity has all the charnoteristics of a universal religion. The purpose of the gospel is to transform the lives of men, to take men out of sin and plant them on the rock of ages.

457,000 Patents Issued.

from the opera "Kreolenblut," by Ignatz "During the last century 457,000 pat-"During the last century 457,000 pat-ents were issued in the United States." English libretto is by John L. Shine These are the workings of the brains of and Sidney Rosenfeld. The story has men trained and educated in the light of to do with a revolution in Central divine inspiration, for not one of the inventions came from a Japanese, a Chinese or a Hindu. Yet many people the efforts of the president of one of Chinese or a Hindu. Fet many people the efforts of the president of one of the sident of the or the second inspiration. There is no invention, gant tastes. Instead of losing his rethere is no progress outside of the Bi-ble. 'It is the entrance of the word of to office for life. 'It is the entrance of the word of

Richard W. Temple as the "war" pres-God that giveth light.' "We did not spring from monkeys, and not true Christian thinks we did. I believe in the fall of man, but I also balleve that man was first made in the two cleverly exaggerated character imimage of God. personations. "Of the musical numbers "When Your

fect.

efore religion invaded some of the islands of the sea, a man could be Fortune Has Flown," sung by Mr. Phil-bought for \$7, and then his owner could lips, and the waltz duet, "Love's Fond Fortune Has Flown," sung by Mr. Philwork him, kill him and eat him as he Dream," by Chapine and Mr. Phillips, liked, in most cases he ate him. Now are probably the ones of most appeal. a man cannot be purchased for \$7,000, altogether, however, "The Rose of anama" is interesting and worth while. Wesleyan chapels which dot the islands. The attraction runs through Wednes-It is not evolution, but evangelism. 'It day night with a special price matinee in the entrance of the word of God that Wednesday afternoon. giveth light' Open your heart this morning, brother and sister, and let him The man who rocks the boat in sumcome in, that you may be a shining light in the spreading of the gospel." mer soon will be skating on thin ice-St. Paul Dispatch.

Roosevelt Wedding Anniversary. New York, Dec. 2.-Ex-President Thedore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt quistly delebrated the twenty-sixth an niversary of their wedding by a family gathering at their home in Oyster Bay. Ir. Roosevelt and Miss Edith Kermit ahter of Charles Carow of New York ere married in London, England, on ar.I. 1686.

preached a very forceful and interesting sermon yesterday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church. within me-I know of no real separa- women-it is the child, the fathers and mothers of tomorrow. They are the tion between myself and men and naones who touch my heart and mind most ture

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"The Rose of Panama" is a Viennese

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deeply. I am not only interested in the "I feel the blood in my brother's veins proper upbringing of those already born and in the cars of adults who for any reason are not normal-the criminals, ACCORD CHAPINE the insane people, the hunchbacks and those suffering from leprosy and other diseases-but most of all am I interested in seeing that it is made impossible for these abnormal people to perpetuate their kind. Some argue that it is human liberty, but I maintain that it is a vile liberty to allow thousands of lepers, maniacs, criminals and hunch-backs to be reproduced each year as is eading Woman in "The Rose now being done. "Only last week I read in one of your of Panama" Charms Hei-

Oregon papers that \$10,000 was being asked to stamp out a disease among sheep-this to raise the standard of the breed of sheep, but what to raise the standard of the breed of man? "During my two and a half years'

With Chapine, John R. Phillips and stay abroad, I went into the study of a chorus of splendid, well-trained eugenics in practically every country, volces, "The Rese of Panama," which and gained much that is of value to opened last night at the Heilig, is de-I took William Morris' house in mē. cidedly tuneful. Also its settings and London, and while there I spent much costumes sparkle with newness. Rogur time in the social settlement centers, the clubs maintained for the working peo-Gray, as the irrepressible newspaper ple and like places. At Hampshire reporter, injects a full quota of fun into house, a working men's club, I lectured the action, and the plot, of the usual several times before the children.

musical comedy kind, develops rapidly. "I also visited many interesting peo-Chapine, singing the role of Jacinta, ple and had the honor of having was accorded an ovation, well deserved, many of them visit me. Bertrand Shaw last night. Her voice is as strong as and Maxim Gorky frequently took tea it is sweet and clear, and her acting with me in my back garden, and most is charmingly unaffected. In the lead with her John R. Phillips sings a part delightful men I found them to be. I was a guest in the Ibsen home for sevwith fervor and warmth of expression. eral days and it was only shortly after Eveleen Dunmore also has an exacting left that the great writer came to role which she sings with pleasing efhis unfortunate end. Much has been published about domestic unhappiness in The lesser parts are in capable hands, his case. Such was not the case. I am and the tout ensemble, particularly at



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