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travel and adventure; landscapes, ma

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TO BE REVELATION

KODAK EXHIBITION



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in interior and high cast to be an interior and high cast to be a set of the son other than one of the officers special night watchmen to enter the Andresen building where the telephone office is located, is the statemade by Chief of Police Shaw and telephone company. There were night watchmen patrolling bigh the rear and Judge Shows Leniency.--Rev. Jay De-spain, at one time a prominent minister and head of a congregation, was before

Municipal Judge Stevenson this morning for "bootlegging." Patrolmen Welbrook house Saturday night. The new fire alarm system in Oregon and Miller arrested the minister December 21 for selling liquor without a license. Two days after his arrest, City is arranged so that the night operators at either of the two tele-Despain appealed to Judge Stevenson to phone offices turn it on. The alarms for the recent night fires in business allow him to get out of jail and go upon his own word for a few days. houses that have aroused suspicion that When asked why he asked this, the minan incendiary is at work in Oregon ister said his sister was to be married, City were turned in from the Home ofand he wanted to attend the wedding. lice.

The judge allowed the request. This morning was the time for him to report. When his name was called, the minister walked to the prisoners' rall, admitted selling the liquor, but told the judge he was through with such practice. Upon in telling her the alarm was a fake and this promise the judge let the man go. 10 Evans turned in a general slarm and Man Wants Revence-"When I come

cers on duty.

annoving her.

out of jail, I'll kill somebody." This was a threat made this morning in the

municipal court by Dan Danneniskic, arrested Saturday night for trying to set fire to a house at 315 Couch street. He was caught by Detectives Goltz and Royle in the act of touching a match to nervousness over these night calls that a bundle of waste at the rear of the Miss Evans fainted away Saturday night rooms occupied by Mrs. Margaret at her switchboard. She became fright, Revenge is what the man was attempting. Friday, he admitted entering her rooms and taking \$100 worth of goods. These goods were recovered by the officers. A felony charge was placed against him,

Physician Must Pay \$12 .- For breaking a window at the home of Mrs. H. Standish on Portsmouth avenue Thursday evening, Dr. David Reid was required this morning in the municipal court to pay the costs of the same, which amounted to \$12. The physician was refused admission to the home, where his divorced wife and their seven-year-old son are staying. By the divorce decree, the husband has cus-tody of the child 10 days during the holiday season, and went to the home Sa Christmas evening to take the boy overtown with him for the night. When admittance was denied, he broke the win-

Advocate's Annual Edition .- The anrual edition of The Advocate, a weekly publication devoted especially to the interests of the colored people of the city, recently issued, is a decidedly

city, recently issued, is a decided, creditable one, and reflects very favorably on the editor, E. D. Cannady.



Ben Hayhurst, resident manager for the front of the building and one in the building at stated intervals during the night. No fire broke out at Green's

On the night of the last fire which destroyed part of the stock of Elliott in the Hotel Portland Saturday night. Brothers' department store the operator was instructed to turn in an alarm, and before she could do so another call came disregard it. However, Miss

part of the building and stock was saved from the fire.

officer on the hill. The man was

Was Badly Frightened.

Since then the same person has called her several different nights, she says, threatening her for turning in that alarm, and it is thought it was due to Schneider, who had him arrested and ened and turned on the red light calling lice have been appealed to and the pa-confined on the rockpile for 30 days. for the officers, and swooned away befor the officers, and swooned away be-fore they reached the exchange room. The officers believe the alleged "firebug," who has been calling the night operator and threatening her, is thor-Clark has been found. oughly familiar with the police alarm

system in Oregon City and is also inin the direction of the butte, although formed as to the number of night offi-Friday night' someone called Miss

talked with him in an endeavor to hold shelter. him for awhile, and at the same time turned on the red light for the night evidently watching for it for he told her again, Miss Evans says, from an empty residence at Twelfth and Main streets, as the police telephone box was being watched, Local authorities are in doubt as to whether this man is the alleged plexion with blue gray eyes and brown

"firebug" or some one with a personal animosity against Miss Evans, who is hair, and is of slim figure.

Local Manager Investigates.

"As far as personal investigation of It the facts could determine," said J. B. ably on the canner that shows to the Middleton, secretary and general manivantages the many halftone plotures contained in the issue. The local colored people, both men and women, and es-peopla attention is given the homes of City is absolutely true in the main. I ager of the Home Telephone company pictures contained in the issue. The the successful men of the race in the visited Oregon City yesterday, and made city. Several very interesting and a personal examination. I cannot vouch timely articles are included in the issue. for the truth of the chloroform story, however, and am inclined to believe the Great Throngs See "Tango."-Thou- operator fainted from fright probably sands thronged the Columbia theatre from seeing a man at the window. She yesterday to witness the "Motion Pic- certainly received a nervous shock, as ture Dancing Lessons" in which are she was only partially conscious at 9 taught the "Tango," "Hesitation Waltz" o'clock yesterday morning. and other modern dances. The lessons "There is no question about the fires. are given by Wallace McCutcheon and We have kept a girl on duty alone Joan Sawyer, America's most famous nights, feeling that she would be per-Joan Sawyer, Andriton to being a big fectly safe, as the office is kept locked. help to those who are learning the fancy I have conferred with the chief of posteps, they are highly entertaining. lice of Oregon City, and he has detailed This attraction will continue today and special men to look into the matter." tomorrow and only 10 cents is charged (Adv.)





A. J. McDaniel.

A. J. McDaniel of Portland is the new president of the Oregon and Washing-ton division of the Travelers' Protective association of America. He succeed R. L. Adams. Mr. McDaniel was selected for the

mportant position at the fourteenth annual convention of the organization held He has long been active in the T. P. A and has a host of friends

WHEREABOUTS OF YOUNG GIRL REMAINS MYSTERY

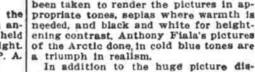
Whether dead or alive, the whereabouts of Miss Esperance Clark, the 16year-old Portland girl who left her home Christmas Day vowing that she would commit suicide with a .22 calibre revolver which she had in her possession, is still a mystery. Although the po-

taking search of Rocky Butte in the fear that she had carried out her threat of self destruction, no trace of Miss She was last seen by neighbors going

the search has shown she must have gone farther. Her parents also entertain the bellef that she has run_away Evans from the police telephone box at and is being hidden by the mistaken Seventh and Center streets, and she kindness of those who have streets ber kindness of those who have given her

Miss Clark left her mother's house on Eugene street, Railroad addition. Montavilla, between 4 and 5 o'clock Christmas afternoon, going in the direction of Rocky Butte. At that time she wore a black cordurov skirt, long black astrakan cloth overcoat trimmed with black velvet, black stockings and black velveteen shoes and white felt "Mary Jane" hat with band of green and white stripe. Although but 16 years of age she is said to pass for 18, is about five feet three inches tall, has fair com-

she could not catch him that way and rang off, saying he had as many "fly and spies out as the city had. Saturday night this person called



play, the program includes daily lectures or travelogs on popular subjects. lilustrated by thousands of beautiful lantern slides. The lecturer is Dr. Wil liam Torrence Stuchell, an experienced

traveler, an entertaining speaker and an enthusiastic amateur. His lectures in clude "Photography and Play." "The Kodak in Many Lands," "The Kodak at Home," "and "Out in the Open With a Camera." Nothing technical is introduced in these lectures. This side of the subject is left to experts, who will demonstrate developing and printing and

RESTAURANT "RUSHERS" SENT TO THE ROCKPILE

Restaurant "rushers" this morning before the municipal court were given the same treatment accorded others who attempted this method of getting meals for nothing. From 10 to 15 days on the rockpile was the sen-Patrol tence imposed in each case.

man Epps had five men before the court for refusing to pay for their meals at \$05 Burnside street. Five of the men were given 10 day sentences, while the fifth was sent to the juvecourt. nile

Patrolmen Huntington and Johnson arrested three Mexicans affiliated with the I. W. W. organization, in which the three men tried to escape paying for their meal at 65 Third street. Two of the Mexicans were each given 10 days, while the third was discharged.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

TRACK, DINER TIPS BUT NO ONE IS INJURED (Continued From Page One) of inquiry that convened at the scene of

NINE COACHES LEAVE

the wreck today. In company with other officials, he hurried to Haines vesterday as soon as word was received Captain Nopander Says

that train No. 10 had been derailed. Information at the office of General Manager J. P. O'Brien today is that the train, easthound, had left, the rails either from a broken rall or from spreading, when the rear trucks of the

The Kodak exhibition which opens engine jumped the track. Following Wednesday night in the Armory will these trucks the tender and every car, be a revelation to many in the possi- in the train bumped upon the ties and ship company's liner Bear, says the stopped after the train had traveled government is making a serious mistake bilities of the camera from an amateur Standpoint, while the travelogs, motion pictures and stereoptican views which about 750 feet. The train was in charge of Engineer

Ferguson and Conductor Wisspler. Fer- umbla river. He believes the jetty provide guson applied the air as soon as he felt should be extended and strengthened something altogether unique in this line the shock, staying at his post until he continually. Hundreds of photographic enlargehad reached a standstill. All the cars

ments represent the work of amateurs remained upright except the diner, which from all over the world to best advanturned on its side at an angle of 20 detage, and the variety of subjects treated grees. photography

The fact that no one was injured in touches every human interest and as the slightest degree is ascribed to the tivity. There will be pictures of sport, engineer's promptness in setting the gradually work away and the bar will brakes, which stopped the train before draw closer 'to shore. This I predict rines, studies of children, home scenes any of the cars turned over. The track | upon observations of 36 years at sea on and home portraits, animal life and big at this point is almost level, with no this coast. game hunting, in the display, Although embankment on either side.

the pictures have been selected to show It was stated at Mr. O'Brien's office the versality of the kodak rather than today that the total property damage believe dredges will do very effective would not exceed \$500, consisting chief- work and the more that can be put to for their artistic interest, the latter has by no means been overlooked. The grouping of the pictures moreover, acly of broken brake shoes, wheels and numerous dishes in the dining car, cording to subject, will allow visitors to which flew in all directions and caused specialize or wander where fancy most much miscellaneous havoc.

The track was open again for traffic Five years were spent in the selection after 8 o'clock last night, though all Head.' of the material and in the perfection of the cars had not been replaced on the mechanical details. Great care has also

rails. It is probable that the board of in-quiry will sit all day, finding out from all available witnesses just what the trailer trucks to leave the senger list brought north by one of the rails.

STREETCAR COLLIDES WITH AUTO TRUCK

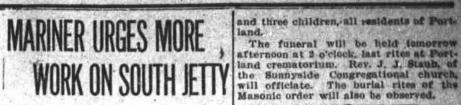
A westbound Twenty-third street car in charge of Motorman Mikkel Cru- Portland, 80 years old, died at his resisoe of 527 Johnson street and a huge dence, 171 East Thirty-third street, last auto truck southbound, belonging to night from natural causes. The deceased the Oregon Chair company, in charge was at one time a member of the police of Arthur R. Wood of 211 % Second department and for many years has street, collided at Eleventh and Wash- been prominently identified with varington streets at 9:30 o'clock this lous movements for the civic betterment morning, resulting in a slight injury to Crusce and Wood, the destruction of the front vestibule of the streetcar

and the partial wrecking of the auto truck.

None of the 15 or 16 passengers in the car was injured beyond a severe shaking up, although they made a rush for the door after the crash occurred. The streetcar was thrown off the track and into an almost perpendicular position to the track, tying up traffic, both east and west, for a half Crusce was taken to the Good Sa-maritan hospital by the Ambulance company, where it is stated Service that he sustained only a few severe bruises. Wood was cut with flying glass, but was able to drive the auto truck away in spite of its damaged condition.

To Inspect Reclamation.

E. G. Honson, supervising engineer of United States reclamation service, will leave tonight for a 10 days' trip over the territory of which he has charge, going first to California, then through Nevada. The trip is made for the purpose of inspecting the work be-ing done in the district.



To Try Again for Pole. London, Dec. 29 .- Sir Ernest Shackle-

ton announced in a letter to the Times that he will try again for the South Pole in 1914.

9 Years in Portland. Captain L. N. Nopander, master of the DENTISTRY of the San Francisco & Portland Steam-One Price Parsonal Service in abandoning further construction of YATE the south jetty at the mouth of the Col-Thousands KNOW Me

ASK THEM "The ocean end of the jetty is sub merged at low water," said Captain Nopander this morning, "and the roc's

"Everything should be done to deepen the water at the mouth of the river. work the better.

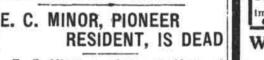
"In my opinion, "and I have often expressed it, the south jetty should be extended in a northerly direction to almost parallel the shore line of North The Bear arrived at Ainsworth dock

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Should Be Extended and

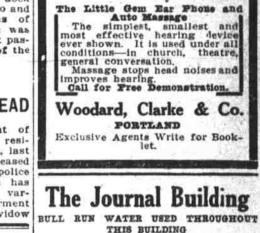
Strengthened.

yesterday afternoon from San Pedro and three liners for several months.



E. C. Minor, a pioneer resident of of the city. He is survived by the widow





Suites and Single Rooms



for admission. Church to Dine Rotarians .-- Members

of the Rotary club will enjoy tomorrow a luncheon in the First Presbyterian church cooked and served by the ladies of the church. The speaker of the day

will be Dr. John Boyd, member of the Rotary club and pastor of the church, of a great modern church.

produced in the trial of the appeal of Good Samaritan hospital for treatment. William Pekos, sentenced to 90 days by Municipal Judge Stevenson on a statutory crime, convinced Judge Davis that the sentence was too severe and the penalty was reduced to 15 days. The second trie! lasted but a few minutes this morning. Pekos did not deny his guilt but contended the sentence too HRYETC.

Defective Wiring Causes Fire .-- The home of D. R. Amadon on Fifty-fifth and between Sixty-seventh venue. Sixty-eighth streets, was destroyed by fire last midnight. Defective wiring fire last midnight. Defective wiring on the rear veranda is considered the cause of the blaze. Amadon and his wife were asleep at the time, but were awakened by the smoke. The damage awakened by the smoke. is in the neighborhood of \$1500.

Albina W. C. T. U. to Meet.-The Al-bina W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mann Old Ladies' Home at Thirty-third and Sandy Road. In addition to the regular business, a program of recitation and song has been prepared.

O. M. G. Office Moved .- The office of no adjutant general of the Oregon National Guard changed its location this morning from the Gerlinger building to the new Morgan building. The office is conducted under the direction of General W. E. Finzer.

Sentenced to Ecckpile. - Ninety days on the rockpile was the sentence given Bruce Davis this morning in the municipal court for having in his possession and using drugs.

New Year Cards in many beautiful, yet inexpensive designs; also Bayberry candles packed in attractive boxes. Art, Craft & Curlo Shop, 404 Morrison st. Ad.

Steamer Jessie Earlins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily ex-cept Sunday. Leaves Washington street dock at 3 p. m. (Adv.)

Semoval of Building Ordered .-- Battal-ion Chief Young was before the munic-Ipal court this morning for not removing a building on Ankeny street between First and Second streets, which building

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EXPLOSION OF BOTTLE INJURES WATCHMAN A bottle of medicine thrown into the furnace of the Blumauer & Frank

wholesale drug building at Park and Everett streets this morning at 3 whose subject will be, "What the Church o'clock, exploded and badly burned the of Today Stands For." There is to be an face and arms of George W. Sherwood. exhibition of the purposes and activities the night watchman. Sherwood threw an armload of rubbish in the furnace.

bottle of medicine being in the Penalty Is Reduced .- New evidence rubbish. Sherwood was taken to the

> Sensation in Music Trade Ellers Music House to sell at actual ost 79 Planos, Planola Planos, Auto

> Cost 79 Planos, Planoia Planos, Auto Grands, Baby Grands, etc., all but 14 of them brand new. Two sheets of music free with each 15c sheet purchased. Discount 10 per cent to 50 per cent on all instruments in the small musical merchandise depart-ment, including violins, mandolins, also band instruments, etc. See advertise-ment on page 3 of today's Journal. (Ad)

Paint Sale

Large stock of high grade paints, varnishes, stains, enamels, brushes, etc.; label damaged only; quality guaran-teed. Now ready for sale, about one-half regular prices.⁴ PIONEER PAINT CO., 187 Front st., near Yamhill. (Adv.)

The attraction next week at the Peo-ple's theatre, "Les Miserables," con-sists of 11,000 feet of perfect pictures —so large that it is made to be shown

-so large that it is made to be shown in two complete parts, each one distinct from the other and furnishing a fin-ished story either together or separate-ly. The first half comprises the "Story of Jean Valjean." which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and the second half, "The Romance of Cosette and Marius." will be shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (Adv.)

Vinegar heated to the boiling point will soften paint brushes that have become dry and hard.

HOTEL SCO Geary Street, above Union Square European Plan \$1.50 a day up European Fian \$1.50 a day up American Plan \$3.50 a day up lew steel and brick structure. Third ad-ition of hundred rooms now building, very modern convenience. Moderate ates. Center of theatro and retail dis-ict. On carlines transferring all over ty. Electric emails meet trains and shower. **Only 2 Days More**

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Hundreds of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats at these prices: 48 Coats Up to 69 Coats Up to 75 Coats Up to \$15.00 at \$19.50 at \$27.50 at \$13.35 \$8.90 \$15.55 **Everything Goes at Half Price!** Furs \$1.50 Lingerie 1/3 Off Of Voiles, Lingerie, Batiste and 0 TLANDS A reduction that means a bigger sav-Nets, in all newest styles. Our ing than ing than many gsual ½ price sales. Thou-sands of dol-lars worth of new, reliable Furs 1-3 off. prettiest \$1.50 models, NDSFORMOST GARMENTE MILLINERS STORE special at 98c