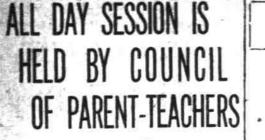
THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1915.



Reports Are Received From Committees Relating Various Activities.

ONE VACANCY IS FILLED

Mrs. Roy Peterson Elected Corresponding Secretary in Place of Mrs. Herbert Foster.

The council of Parent-Teacher associations held what was practically an all day session at Central library Friday. At 10:30 a. m., the social service committees from all the circles met in Room H with their general chairman, Mrs. W. I. Swank, to discuss the work of their committees. At 11 a. m. the program committees of the various circles met with Mrs. F. S. Myers, in Room G for general discus-

At 1:30 the general council meeting was called to order by Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, president, and for two hours capacity nuclience listened to and discussed reports of committees relating to activities in the various circles of the city. Work done in conmeetion with anti-regarette campaign, rocial service and the community center was especially gratifying. Among other interesting news contained in reports, were the following facts:

That the nearest fire plug to the Hudson school is six blocks away. and the fire department has not sufficient hose to reach that distance; Montavilla being the nearest fire department. Attention of the fire department officials is called to this.

Activities of Schools.

"(b) That Ockley Green circle has arranged a booth in Meler & Frank in all cases will be 3 p. m. company's store where articles made by boys and girls in the provocational department are to be sold during the holiday season; this booth is on the sixth floor near the music room.

"(c) That Peninsula circle has opened a community house, which has been generously furnished by donations from the district, it is already a great ministers have promised to speak in success and very popular with the boys and girls of the community. "It is adequately chaperoned by the

mothers of the district, and the leisure time of the young people is being profitably spent in arts, crafts, useful industries, and cultural pursults. Ar organ has been donated to this community house, and they are now devis-

ing ways of securing a phonograph. (d) Chapman school had a successful candy sale for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of pictures for the school.

Shattock school is planning a delightful opening for Tuesday evening, and extends a cordial invitation to all interested in school matters. A fine musical program will be given and the new school will be open for inspection by visitors.

"(f) That the Gary system now being tried out at the Vernon school is proving satisfactory

Will Sell Red Cross Stamps. "(g) That talks on dietefles given by liss Stenger, of the Y. W. C. A. at



M. C. G. (girls') Club and A. V. R. (boys') Club of Hope Presbyterian Church.

RED CROSS SEAL SALE

BEING PUSHED BY

Hope Presbyterian church, Monta- | business of the organization, and the | Gretchen Dickinson, Alma Lakin, villa, Dr. S. W. Seaman, pastor, enjoys boys' club holds a business meeting Laura and Louise Dumas, Hazel sparkling spirit. the attendance of a large number of one week and the next week one night Draughbal. Abble Curtis, Eva Johnyoung people at services. Sunday is devoted to gymnasium work. Thanskgiving evening the two clubs son, Laura Campbell, Florence Funk, school and Christan Endeavor. To keep held a joint meeting in the assembly Eva Hamilton, Katherine Goodrich and these young people enthusiastic and interested clubs have been organized. Professor L. A. Wiley entertained them Arthur Kirkham, Leslie Hale, Garth The M. C. G. club is the girls' organi-zation and the boys' the H. V. R. club. opticon views of school work and other ton, Fred Greenough. Clarence and Various forms of amusement, enter- topics of interest to the young people Frank Sullivan, Kenneth Lee, Fred tainment and education are employed of Oregon. Refreshments were served Small, William Kretzer, Horace Schall, through the winter months, and the by the clubs and games and music fin- Hobart Benson and Harry Ingle; others young people enjoy the work these or- ished the evening's entertainment. present were Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Hal-

ganizations furnish. The girls' club Present were: Misses Sylva Lee, Mary let, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Young, H. V. meets twice a month, conducting the Maclaren, Opal Hallet, Laura Gard, Reed, Z. M. Young.

the various clubs who have been appointed to work with this committee are requested to be present. The hour Book Week Date Set. December 4 to December 11 will be known as book week in Portland; the

principals in all the schools have been asked to give talks to their assemblies PORTLAND on the value of constructive reading. The Baptist and Methodist Ministerial associations, as well as many other

their churches on the value of good good book idea. The Juvenile Court committee,

through its chairman, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, made the following report f the month's activities: Thirty-eight cases have been called our attention during the month. Nine were turned over for supervision

y juvenile judge. Causes as follows: Poverty caused y unemployment, two (2); larceny, workers in Portland yesterday. four (4): delinquency, three (3). Committee attended five sessions of

"Another mother, sick and discour-

its regular funds to the social service

department, to be used at the discre-

tion of the teachers, when need may

Report of the dental clinic commit-

ment of a free dental clinic, owing to

council is not discouraged, however,

but will continue working actively for

fare,

partment.

arise."

uvenile court. Three cases of parental delinquency turned over to at- Prevention of Tuberculosis have furtendance department of the school hished a large part of the sinews of board. Four cases referred to us by war with which to fight tuberculosis in iness men and school principals who the attendance department, Two pairs the United States, the disease which of eye-glasses secured for the at- carries to the grave one tenth of all

those who die in Oregon. tendance department. Working in harmony with and under man. Five cases of destitution reported to the Associated Charities. Three friend- the direction of the National Associa-

ly visitors secured. Three county re- tion for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, lef grocery orders, \$5 each, given the Oregon Association for the Preven-Rent of \$8 for mother in hospital se- tion of Tuberculosis is in charge of the ured. ents who desire to learn the relation of girls at \$10 per month. Storage of the sale during the coming year. For some years past these sales have \$4.75 guaranteed for destitute family. been conducted by the Federated Womhave been sent to presidents of all cir- ice committee. Two cases turned over en's clubs, who plan to expend what o the mayor for special supervision. funds are now on hand for tubercular work in various parts of the state, and Fifteen Thanksgiving baskets pro-vided for families. in no other manner. Two calls made at the county jail

PROMINENT Entire Case Is Urged in

The dismissal of Ira T. Beeman, hief quarantine officer of the health oureau, has resulted in many letters being received by Commissioners Bakers Bigelow and Daly from promi-

ston, Maude and Della Wells, Ada Dick-

nent Portlanders urging a thorough in vestigation of the entire case and that steps be taken to reinstate Beeman

without exception state that it is helleved the administration is making a

Dr. E. A. Sommer in a letter to the

commissioners says: "Beeman has been



he Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church in Sellwood will inaugurate : membership and efficiency contest

'Locked Out" Congregation among its members, beginning to-Holds Memorial in Honor night. The contest will be given its initial send off at a big rally to be Bishop Moore, Mrs. Gibbs. held in the main auditorium on Sun day evening at the church hour, 7:30

instead of the regular Endeavor hour, Last Sunday the out of door services and will be led by the president of GRADING JOB IS INCLUDED

Speak at Meeting

hurch, was a memorial for two lately the society, G. H. Charters. Lloyd Carrick, president of the deceased and greatly beloved by the worshipers. Bishop David H. Moore and Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, widow of the rally on "The Quiet Hour." Mr. the late Governor Addison C. Gibbs, Carrick is an efficient worker in the and a member of the old church for Christian Endeavor and will prove most interesting speaker. Other fea 56 years.

The latter's death was not 'unex- tures of the program are: pected. But the bishop's came as a Chorus, Eclair Girls' club; paper on "The Monthly Missionary Meetingshock to his Taylor Street church riends, who had enjoyed a happy day How to Create More Interest in It." with him only a week before as i.e Miss Hilda Mueller; paper on "What passed through Portland. One hun- the Flower Committee is and What to fred and thirty of his old friends had Do for It," by Clare Hoskins; chorus, entertained him at luncheon at the Girls' Vested choir: Looking Forward the hardsurfacing includes only one ommercial club. with the Lookout and Prayer-meeting The first tribute to Bishop Moore committees, leader, G. H. Charters: was paid by Robert Hughes, editor of "The Relation of the Christian Endeavthe Pacific Christian Advocate. He or to the Church," by the pestor, Rev said, in part: W. S. McCullaugh; solo, G. H. Char-

ters.

Advocate Editor Speaks. "Would that I could say something

hat you do not already know of this Seattle Man Will "If I was to attempt characterizaion of him 1 think 1 would do so under four heads: As a pastor, an educator an editor and a bishop.

"As a pastor, it was not his pulpit Monday morning, at the Y. W. C. A. administration that chiefly distingthe Rev. A. W. Leonard, D. D., of Seatuished him, but rather his strong pertle, will address the Portland Ministers' association on the subject, "The \$14,080; East Twenty-seventh from sonality, his force as a man and as a shepherd. As an educator, he made Church and the Unemployed." few mistakes, although his indicisive-Leonard is the son of Dr. A. B. Leonard, ness sometimes led him into trouble. the foreign board secretary of the M. But who could extricate himself with better grave than David H. Moore? His students loved him, and no higher compliment could be paid.

Was Brilliant Editor,

"As a editor, he was alert, epigramusual ability, but also as one who has Upshur. \$17,123; Park street matic. brilliant and remarkably regiven particular study to the unem-ployed situation in a large western The old Western Christian iourceful. Advocate fairly sparkled under his edicity. torship. As a bishop, he was felicit-ous, impulsive, but nearly always right,

good administrator, with plenty o ourage to execute, if necessity o To Discuss Proposed onviction demanded. Sunday Rest Law Bishop Moore was distinctly a

ptimist. There was no note of pes-lmism in his nature. He believed with the prophet. 'The Joy of the Lord

Dr. G. L. Tufts, state superintendent of the Weekly Rest Day league, sidewalks laid at a cost of \$2668. Is Your Strength." "The care of an invalid wife, while will speak on the proposed Sunday he lived here in Portland, made the rest law for Oregon, this morning at pishop tender. Phough chivalric by 11 o'clock at the Mount Tabor Presbynature, he became more so, by constant terian church and at 7:30 tonight at courtliness. the Patton M. E. church, Dr. Tufts

"The grip of years fastened upor says that he will discuss the princiim with velvet thread. He grew old ples underlying the bill and will also seautifully. His fine character illumexpose the fallacies of the Seventh ined his noble face. God's twilight Day Adventist preachers who are con-cast a rich, mellow glow about him. ducting meetings in the state under ducting meetings in the state under the name of "Religious Liberty As-

"And now he is gone sociation. Dead? No, not dead.' But born again. He is still ours. To Discuss Work

And clings more closely to us. "Ask that on up too his blassings

"With flowers sternal from his home above.

Dr. William Ellot, pastor of the First Another Tribute Given. nitarian church, will speak at the Samuel Connell, from his own in-Y. M. C. A. today on Booker T. Washumate acquaintance, added to this trib. ington's methods of progress from ute to this gallant Christian soldier, slavery to prominence as an educator the most beloved overseer. He spoke of his race. Dr. Eliot entertained the



Total of \$101,235 Being Spent for Hardsurfacing 2.76 Miles of Thoroughfare

Being Improved Named.

or two blocks of the street.

of highways and bridges.

A total of \$101.235 is being ex-

grading project costing \$2668 are be-

fourth street from Flanders to Glissa

streets, \$1499; Mill street from Four-

pper Drive from Smith's addition

Montgomery Drive, \$3835 and Cor-

centh to Chapman street, \$6642

The

"BUNDLE DAY" PROCLAIMED

Mayor Albee Names Friday, December 10, for Aiding Needy. Two Macadam Improvements Costing Mayor Albee has designated Fri-\$9060 Are Being Made; Streets

day, December 10, as "Bundle Day" and asks the citizens of Portland to make that day a prominent one on the calendar. A proclamation calling

dependent Paving company bidding

on bitulithic pavement, a type on

which the Warren Brothers hold a

patent. The Oregon Independent Paving company bid on bitulithic for the

paving of Union avenue from Bryant street to Columbia slough road and

is the first time in many months that

this concern has bid on the patented pavement of the Warren Brothers.

It is considered probable that the contract for this work will go to the company, as 67.26 per cent of the

property owners have petitioned for this type of material. The price sub-

mitted is \$29,965 or 1.4 per cent

different type of pavement. In a re-

Dieck recommends that the contract

be awarded for bitulithic.

more than the price submitted for a

port to the council, Commissioner

attention to the wants of the needy pended in hardsurfacing 2.76 miles of and officially designating "Bundle streets in various parts of the city. Day" issued by Mayor Albee follows: "Contributions may be made to any Improvements are being made on 12 of the relief-giving organizations, as streets, although in most instances the object of all is to obviate as much suffering during the winter scason as possible, so make up your bundle and bring it to your favorite

In addition to the hardsurface im- institution on Friday, December 10, provements under way two macadam where with others it will bring cheet improvements costing \$9060 and one to the hearts and homes of the needy. "'Bundle Day' should be the 'big ing handled by the department of of Christmas giving make each one public works, according to a report of us generous, and so may the pile of R. E. Kremers, head of the buread of 'bundles' be swelled to such pro The hardsurface improvements ur-der way and the costs are:

East Water from East Washington F. C. KNAPP IS SUCCESSOR to East Cak streets, \$9411; Peninsula

avenue from Lombard to Columbia boulevard, \$23,602; Brooke street et Ex-President of Chamber of Commerce Member of Commission.

East Madison to East Salmon streets, Chamber of Commerce and a F. C. Knapp, ex-president of the East Madison to East Summer Standy known Portland timber dealer, has boulevard to East Twenty-fourth been appointed a member of the dock fill the vacancy left. E church, and is now pastor of the street, \$4057; East Twelfth street commission to fill the vacancy left First Methodist church of Seattle, one from Division to Elliott avenue, by F. W. Mulkey, whose term has ex-of the largest churches in that deno-\$1143; Kast Thirty-ninth street from nired and who has refused to accept mination. He comes widely recom-mended, not only as a speaker of un-East Twenty-eighth from Thurman to Years. from Years.

Many of Mr. Mulkey's friends en-"ollege to Hall, \$1458: East Twenty- deavored to have him accept reappoint ment, but he failed to do so and Mayor Albee fitally named Mr. Knapp to Chapman street \$6642 macadam improvements art to fill the vacancy Mr. Knapp has Drive from Smith's addition Portland Chamber of Commerce and connected with the trade and commerce bureau.

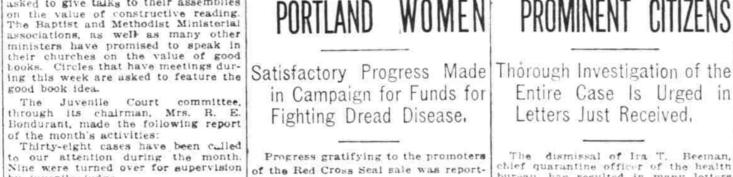
bett street from Custer street to Boulevard, \$5225, while Minnesota avenue from Dekum avenue to Bryan: street is being graded and having Mr. Mulkey, who leaves the comnilssion, had been a member of the commission since it was organized and always took an active part in its work. He was chairman

IS PAVING FIGHT AT AN END? of the commission.

City Officials Are Puzzled as a City Lets Printing Contract. Result of Bids Submitted.

The contract for printing the avor's message and annual reports Has the old fight between the War. of departments for 1914 was awarde1 ren Brothers company paving cono the Dubham Printing company, the cern and the Oregon Independent Pavcity commissioners considering the bid the lowest. The work will cost ng company been ended! This is a question puzzling city of bid the lowest. The ficials as result of the Oregon In- approximately \$1500.

Of Negro Educator CHRISTMAS TALK



REGRETTED BY

BEEMAN

Progress gratifying to the promoters of the Red Cross Seal sale was reported from the scores of zealous women For many years the Red Cross stamps of the National Association for the

The letters are from physicians, hus- shed

serious mistake in not retaining Bee

circle meetings have been very profitable and that in that institution Miss Stenger will give a course of eight lectures, beginning in January, for parfood values. Letters giving detailed information regarding these lectures Five cases turned over to social servcles.

"(h) Irvington circle will hold a holiday bazaar of candies, mince meats, dainty cookery and fancy work."

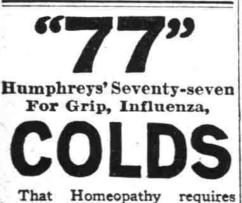
Executive session was called to order at 3:30 p. m. By unanimous vote the woman. decided to take charge of the half of three families, paying railway council sale of Red Cross stamps December 15 fare of mother and two children. and 16, for the Oregon Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. Mrs. Fadie Orr Dunbar, secretary of the so- from superintendent and 41 principals, ciety, explained the methods and purposes of the society to the council which accorded her its cordial support given up hope. Mrs. F. S. Myers, Mrs. Leander Martin and Mrs. Ordway were named chairmen of the Red Cross sales.

Mrs. Roy Peterson was elected corresponding secretary to fill vacancy are sent for shoes will be taken caused by departure from the city for care of. an indefinite period of Mrs. Herbert Foster. port follows:

Much Literature Distributed.

The pure literature committee reported 5000 book lists ready for distri-bution, stating that upon request of ment for food and clothing and their the Council of Jewish Women 600, had cases have reecived prompt attention. already been sent out to that organiza- The Sunnyside Social Service committion. These book lists may also be tee, in connection with its own dis-obtained at the Meier & Frank com-trict work, has taken charge of a pany's book depayment, the J. K. Gill needy family, a mother and four small company and the different libraries.

Attention was also called to lectures to be given under the auspices of this committee in the lecture room at the aged, without food, adequate clothing Meier & Frank company. Mrs. Julia LaBarre will speak on December 7 on "Children's Editions of Shakespeare," and on December 11 Mrs. Campbell will speak on "Books Pertaining to Bird Lore," and show pictures of Oregon and employment was secured. birds. On December 8 Mrs. M. H. Frasell, chairman of the committee, will speak at the East Side library on "Pure Literature and There Is no Bad Boy.' On December 6 there will be a meet ing of the pure literature committee of the Parent-Teacher association at the J. K. Gill company's new book This condition was brought about by room, at which all representatives of



faith to be of benefit is disproven tee showed a stay in the establishby the people of all beliefs being the action of the budget committee constant users of "Seventy- in cutting out the appropriation. The seven.'

To get the best results, take a free clinic covering all the physical needs of the helpless child. "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a Cold-lassitude. many matters had to be deferred for action at another meeting.

If you wait until you begin to cough and sneeze, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket.

25c and \$1.00 at all druggists or malled. Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., 156 Will-iam street, New York.

Dependent on Year's Sale.

in behalf of a young girl and friendless But the Oregon association, which One trip to Salem in benereafter will have charge of the tuberulosis campaign in Oregon under the experienced guidance of the national Committee appeared twice before association, is solely dependent upon has been quarantimed for diphtheria the proceeds of this year's sale for and Beeman had charge of the case. budget committee with indorsements funds with which to wage the cam- We found him most efficient, painsrecommending parental school, but our seign-for it starts without a penny in taking and hard working. In making request was not granted. Have not ts treasury.

The following named actresses con-Attended Muts' meeting and spoke tributed their services yesterday: Miss evening. Mary Shaw, of the Orpheum, at the "I do upon the need of shoes for school chiliren. Mr. Strandborg notified that it is safe to say that all the children who the Baker Players, at the postoffice; Miss Grace Tyson, of the Orpheum, at

the Imperial hotel: Miss Minnie Town-The social service committee's resend of the Baker Players, at the Ore-

gonian building; Roshanara, of the Or-"Many mothers of children whose pheum, at the Portland hotel; Miss fathers are unable to find work have Florrie Millership, of the Orpheum, at the Multnomah hotel. Well known Portland women had as-

signments as follows: Hotel Benson-Mrs. Charles Berg. assisted by Mrs. William Heller Ehrman, Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, Miss Emily Ehrman. children, in a district that has, as yet, no parent-teacher circle.

Meier & Frank-Mrs. Julius L. Meier, hairman; assisted by Mrs. Sigmund Frank and Miss Francis Jacobs.

Postoffice Has Booth. or employment, appealed to the social Postoffice-Mrs. Sidney Meier, chairservice bureau for assistance. The case was referred to the Shattuck circle man; assisted by Mrs. Lee Boyer, Mrs. n whose district the family lives, and Sig Ottenheimer, Mrs. A. I. Blitz. Lipman, Wolfe & Co .- Mrs. 1, N. through them clothing, food, furniture

Lipman, chairman; assisted by Mrs. James Rosenfeld, Miss Daisy Rosener. Walks From Sellwood to St. Johns. Hibernia Bank-Miss Mabel Tauben-"A letter sent to the social service heimer, chairman; assisted by: Miss bureau from a mother, appealing for Gertrude Hirsch, Mrs. Bert Roberts, clothing for her seven-year-old boy in Mrs. Arthur Senders. Owl Drug Co.-Mrs. Lola Senders, order that he might attend school, resulted in the child being fully equipped. chairman; assisted by Miss Madelaine Stone, Mrs. Herman Politz.

sickness in the family for over a year. the scant wages earned by the fath-Olds, Wortman & King-Miss Selma Hoffman, chairman; assisted by Miss er going to pay for medical care. He walks from his home in Sellwood to Fannie Gevurtz, Mrs. Ed Kramer, Miss work in St. Johns, in order to save car Pearl Abrahamson, Miss Adrian She-Space would be inadequate to manski, Miss Mirriam Shemanski. give details of the spiendid work being | Imperial hotel-Mrs. Z. Swett, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Alex Goldstein, accomplished by the social service de-

Miss Selma Hoffman, Mrs. Charles "To provide a fund for the purpose Todd, Miss Paloma Blumenthal. of supplying needy children with car tickets, to be used in connection with piro, chairman; assisted by Miss Berschool excursions, and for necessary nice Moyses, Miss Elise Feldman, Miss materials to be used in vocational Johanna Rosendale. Miss Minnette Belatives of Bunzi Dickens, Who Intraining, the council voted \$20 out of Schub, Miss Irene Goldsmith

Other Booths Named. Portland hotel - Mrs. Eda Hirsch chairman; assisted by Mrs. Sanford

Lowengart, Miss Sadie Friendly, Chamber of Commerce-Mrs. Rosco Nelson and assistants Multnomah hotel-Miss Stella Wolfe, chairman; assisted by Miss Marion Cit-

ron, Miss Dorothea Lowenson, Miss Irene Goldsmith. Journal building-Mrs. Albert Ackerman, chairman; assisted by Liss Ella Hirsch, Miss Flora Rosenblatt.

Owing to the lateness of the hour Selling building-Mrs. Henry Willlam Metzger, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Jonah B. Wise, Mrs. Henry Otten-

heimer, Mrs. Max Hirsch. Will Give Missionary Tea. Yeon building - Mrs. E. Ehrman A missionary tea will be given by chairman; assisted by Mrs. F. M. Sell-the members of the C. W. B. M. Auxili- er, Miss Emily Ehrman.

ary of the East Side Christian church Friday afternoon, Dec. 10, from 2:30 With a body of wickerwork and until 5, at the home of Rev. A. L. Crim. Griven by an aerial propeller, an Eng-747 East Madison street. All friends lish automobile is so light it can be of the cause are cordially invited. picked up by two men.

He also joined Robert S. Farrell in ured. Two positions secured in families for gon and will expend the proceeds of as an expert diagnostitian in conta-title at \$10 ner month. Storage of the sele during the optical of the sele during the proceeds of give disease. Two positions remains the proceeds of the sele during the proceeds of give disease. glous diseases. During all this time their childhood, who welcomed them 3:30 o'clock.

he has done the work of a profession-al man and received the salary of an ordinary clerk. daily into her hospitable home and made it a house of delight to them. and who also, as their beloved teacher Memorial Service welcomed them and the others who Many Compliments Paid. "grew up" in the old Taylor Street

"Since there are no charges against church and showed them the way to his ability why should it not be fair heaven. o the taxpayers to keep a man in that Mrs. Gibbs was the first lady of osition who is capable of doing that

work on the salary of a clerk?" S. M. Luders, secretary of the Irwin-Hodson company writes:

"Within the last month my family his daily rounds he has called at my the present of Methodism and of Porthome as late as \$:30 o'clock in the land, so she was sincerely mourned at

the old church corner by those who "I do not know him personally and have lowed the past and have revered Banson hotel; Miss Elizabeth Ross, of never heard of him until this contathe links gious disease came into my family. It seems a shame to discharge a comptent official who appears at all times

a try to do his duty." Another writes: "As a very recent the cold and the damp for the memorial services and listened and sang under the spell of old memories. juarantine victim' I certainly want say a good word for the courteous polite and efficient treatment which my family and self received from the

quarantine officer, and to say further that I hope that the action of dismissing him will be reconsidered." Frank A. Heitkemper, of the jewelry

a shanie.

On Friday the Woman's Auxillar firm of G. Heitkemper company, says: Knows His Buginess.

closing in the evening with a big "I cannot understand, when it is so dinner, to which the community is ingenerally known that Dr. Beeman is vited. There will be some novel feaso thoroughly competent, why his se- tures in connection with the sale vices should be dispensed with. It is which will interest all classes.

"When my son was ill with diph-

Sunnyside Methodist. theria Dr. Beeman took charge of the case. It insted for several weeks and both myself and my wife, who were Methodist church, East Thirty-fifth on duty day and night with the sick and Yambill streets, will be held Tues-boy, often talked over in appreciation, day evening. A novel "jitney cafeteria the skillful services and knowledge of supper" will be served from 6 to 8. Dr. Beeman. He certainly knew his followed by a sale of useful and in-Plans for the investigation of the of the church will offer a surprise usiness."

entire affair are now being made and in the form of a country fair and a very active part is to be taken by store, with all kinds of unusual amuse-

commissioner Baker as well as by ments and a big sale of staple gro-Commissioners Daly and Bigelow, ceries at mark-down rates. Admission commissioner Baker said that he ex- to the affair will be free and prices pected to devote several hours to the very moderate. case tomorrow, contending a mistake

* * * hus been made in Beeman's case. Sunnyside Congregational. Accused of Killing

nyside Congregational church will give their annual bazaar supper next Fri-Father for Money day evening.

CHURCH BAZAARS

Piedmont Presbyterian.

* * *

Lincoln Methodist.

herited Wealth He Sought to Gain, Lincoln streets, have been very busy Will Spend it in His Defense. preparing for their annual bazaar next Longment, Colo., Dec. 4.-(U. P.)- Wednesday, Dec. 8. It will open at 9

The fortune he is charged with seeking will be used to defend Rienzi Dickens ning. Many beautiful and useful artifrom the charge of murder of his cles, suitable for Christmas presents,

aged father, Longmont's fichest man, will be on sale. There will also be cific Hardware & Steel Company. (Suitwho was shot from behind by an home-made candy. A cafeteria lunch able for factory or warehouse pur-assassin firing through the library will be served throughout the day and poses.) window of his home Tuesday night.

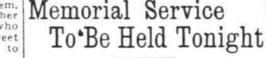
evening. A fine program will be Rienzi's brothers and other relatives, rendered in the evening. Come and heirs to the fortune, stated today they have a good time.

would spend every cent, M necessary, to clear his name. The authorities de-New Instructor Is in Charge. clared there was no doubt the son committed the murder. The motive, they since Dr. Cora Hammond has been said, was the hope of clearing away called to Seattle to take charge of that

upward of \$30,000 debts on his cattle center of the Christian Yoga society; business. After attending his father's the Portland center has been given funeral, Rienzi Dickens was taken di- over to F. J. Haner, who is now in rectly to the Bounder county jail. Since charge. Free healing will be given making alleged incriminating and con- on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m.

tradictory statements during a "third Meetings will be held as usual on Weddegree," the prisoner has adopted an nesday and Friday evening at \$ o'clock, attitude of absolute slience, on the ad- Lecture subject Sunday at \$ p. m., will vice of his relatives and lawyers.

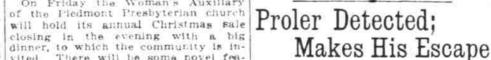
negro educator on one of his visits to



Seats have been reserved tonight at the commonwealth during the guber- the First Methodist church for memnatorial term of her husband, Addison bers and friends of the Knights and C. Glbbs. But she was among the very first in her devotion to the Christian religion and to the Taylor Street given by Rev. F. L. Loveland. Memchurch, for more than half a century. She was truly an "elect lady." Moose hall, Morrison between Broad-She was truly an "elect lady." She was one of the last few remain-way and Park, at 7 o'clock, and march ing links that have bound the past and to the church in a body.

New Pastor Comes Soon,

Rev. Thomas S. Anderson, who will succeed Rev. Frank Gorman as pastor There were nearly a hundred per- of the Atkinson Memorial church, will sons who gathered on the pavement in arrive in Portland soon. He will oc-January 16. At an annual meeting of the congregation held in the church the following officers were elected: Treasurer, W. B. Bethune; deacon, A. Maurice Abbott; trustee, Emil Messi deconess, Mrs. Emma La Follett; Sunday school superintendent, F. w Beach, and clerk, Dr. Eva S. Walker.



When Mrs. M. Levin walked into the bedroom at her home, 270 Park street, about 7 o'clock lagt night, she was astonished to see the head and shoulders of a man in the window. Mrs. Levin cried for her husband, and the would-be room prowler fled across the lot. A search showed that nothing had been taken. To gain entrance prowler had torn out the screen. M. Levin is connected with the Levin Hardware and Furniture company.

In order to settle an estate the executors have decided to The Ladies' Aid society of the Sun-vside Congregational church will give offer for sale the following

1. Southwest corner Fifth and Ever-The women of Lincoln Methodist ett streets, 100 feet square with threehurch, corner East Fifty-second and story brick building.

2. Southwest corner Clay and Second streets, 100 feet square with three houses

3. Blocks 2 and 4 Bourne's Addition. Block 4 has trackage and adjoins Pa-

4. Forty acres on the Barnes road, three miles from Portland Postoffice. 5. 320 acres of timber land in Tilla-

mook County.

Cash offers for any of the above will be received by the undersigned until December 10, 1915; the right is

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CIDED TO CALL IN THE ELECTRICIANS, AND THEY ALSO HAVE MADE A SPLENDID JOB OF INSTALLING NEW AND HANDSOME LIGHT-ING FIXTURES.

BELIEVING THAT THE OLD-FASHIONED HOLIDAY SPIRIT WILL PREVAIL THIS YEAR, WE HAVE

"DOLLED" UP OUR STORE

AND IT LOOKS PRETTY FINE TO US. NOW WE WANT TO INVITE ALL OUR OLD PATRONS AND ALL THOSE WHO HAVE NEV-ER DONE THEIR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN A HARDWARE STORE, TO COME DOWN AND LOOK US OVER AND INSPECT OUR OFFER-INGS OF HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING ARTICLES. FINE TOOLS, POCKETKNIVES, RAZORS, TABLE CUTLERY, CHAFING DISHES, SPORTING GOODS AND HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES IN GREAT VARIETY, AND SHOWN A-PLENTY.

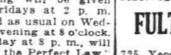
WE BELIEVE THAT HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING ARTICLES THIS YEAR WILL BE OF THE COMMON-SENSE KIND, AND WE STAND READY TO SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE. WHEN YOU ARE DOWN TOWN, DROP AROUND AND SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW DISPLAYS. YOU'LL FIND THEM VERY INTERESTING AND AN AID IN DETERMINING

WHAT TO GIVE

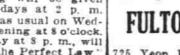
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WHERE TO FIND IT

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6. Five acres in Glenhaven Park. reserved to reject any offer.



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