BRIEF INFORMATION

(SOTH DAY OF 1916.) AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Walker Whiteside in "The Typhoon," opening Monday
night, closing Saturday night; matinees
Wednesday and Saturday.
EAKER—Broadway, near Morrison. Baker
Players in "la Tyoming."
ORPHEUM—Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Aider. Vaudeville,
2:30, 7:30 and 2:10.
EMPRESS—Broadway at Stark. Vau.sville,
2:30, 7:30 and 2:15 week days. Continuous
from 6:30 Sunday.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy,
2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
MAJESTIU—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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CIMCLE—Fourth near Washington. Motion pictures, 11 a. m., to 11 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ABT MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Schdays. Free afternoons of Tuesday. Thursdays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming Events.

Society of Engineers, annual meet-mber of Commerce, February 7, 6 Apollo club concert at the Heilig, Febru-Arjana dus concert at the Heilig, February 8.

And club luncheon at moon February 8.

And club luncheon at moon February 9.

Progressive Business Men's club luncheon,
February 10, at noon.

Woodrow Wilson league meeting, Central Bearly, February 10, 8 B. m.

Lincoln Day (February 12) will be observed in public schools February 11, with addresses. Realty board luncheon February 11, at noon. Realty board luncheon February 11, at noon. Lincoln Memorial exercises February 12 at 2 g. m., at German House, 13th and Main streets.

Oregon Civic league luncheon, February 12.

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Lutneran Laymen Missionary convention.
February 13-16.
Willamette Valley Grangers Hograising conference, North Portland, February 14.
Portland Symphony Orchestrs concert at the Bellig, February 20.
Chamber of Commerce dinner in honor of foreign consuls, February 22.
Oregon Irrigation, Drainage and Rural Credits conference, Salem, March 9.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday light snow, possibly part rain; not so cold tonight; winds mostly southeasterly.

Oregon—Tonight and Sunday rain southwest, rain or snow northwest, snow east portlon; not so cold tonight north portlon; southeasterly winds.

winds.

Washington—Tonight and Sunday rain or snow west, snow east portion; not so cold tonight; easterly winds.

Idaho—Tonight and Sunday rain or snow south, snow north portion; not so cold north portion tonight; colder south portion tonight.

Weather Conditions.

The western trough-shaped depression now extends from western British Columbia south-enetward to Texas and thence northeastward to the Great Lakes. It has caused rain in southern Oregon, southern Idaho, northern California, and snow in northern Nevada, northern Utah, northern Oregon, Washington, the upper Mississippi valley and the lake region. Temperatures have risen slightly in his idstrict, and decidedly in the lower Mississippi valley and lake region. It is colder in the Missouri valley and the Canadian north-west.

West.
Conditions are favorable for light rain or snow in this district during the next 24 to 36 hours with slowly rising temperatures. The slowly moderating temperatures expected will prevent dangerous floods during the next day or two, but should warmer weather become pronounced by Sunday night or Monday, all streams will rise rapidly and precautionary measures should be taken as floods will then be imminent.

EDWARD A. BEALS,
Forecaster.

STATIONS	Temperatures				Be	
	At b a. m. Pacitis Coast time.	Tengre in 24 bours.	Highest yes- terday.	Lowest last night.	Wind velocity 8 a.	Precipitation in last 24 bours.
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TOWN TOPICS

Hunsacker Is Beleased, - Forgery 5076. charges against W. L. Hunsacker, who was arrested in San Francisco on charges preferred by a Portland NEGOTIATIONS hotel, have been dropped, following an adjustment of papers in San Francisco courts yesterday. Hun-sacker was to have been brought back to Portland for prosecution. A release was telegraphed by Sheriff Hurlburt yesterday.

Stork Pays Visit .-- It was not the that has kept Charles C. Hind-Asputy district attorney, away from his office for the past two terday to make indignant denial of mained at home to welcome the stork diplomatic break. and to start a new deputy district attorney on the right path early in the lad's career.

was the grandmother of Detec-John Price. The Hawthorne many of the branches.

minister of the Rosarians, wired Mr. Hardy yesterday asking him to give the invitation

A. Mayor Albee will address the meeting on, "Some Moral Phases of the
Mashington authorities regard them.
Président Wilson and Secretary LanPrésident Wilson and Secretary Lan-City's Administration." A representative of the Social Hygiene society sing, on the contrary, have let it beto our supreme court."

will be present and speak to the min-

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner 35¢ Special Lunch 15¢ and Up Prom 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Royal Canton Restaurant

of R. W. Hoyt, organist; Otto Wede-meyer, baritone and chorister; Mrs. W. G. Hathaway, soprano; Mrs. Rose Cour-sen-Reed, contralto; J. Ross Fargo, tenor. Sarmon, "Sources of Courage." The public is respectfully invited —Ad.

Ence Swan Is Dead.-Encs Swan who died at the age of 78, February 4 was a veteran of the Civil war, serving in an Iowa and an Ohio regiment He had lived in Portland for many years and was engaged in the real estate business. He was a member of George Wright post, G. A. R., and was a past commander of that organization. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Sadie C. Swan, of 296 Church street. The funeral will be held under the auspices of George Wright post at a date to be set later. The body is in charge of R. T. Byrnes, Williams avenue and Knott street.

Truck Causes Damage,-When truck heavily loaded with snow slid off a snow bank in front of the Roy & Molin jewelry store, at 200 Alder street, it went with such velocity that it smashed the big street clock in three pieces, broke three plate glass windows and turned in a burglar alarm. This happened about 9:30 Thursday The burglar alarm brought a scene. The truck was not damaged.

Sons and Daughters,-The Society of Sons and Daughters of Pioneers will celebrate Admission day, February 14, at the Hotel Imperial, with a banquet. All sons and daughters of pioneers and relatives of Indian war veterans are invited. The president of the society is Mrs. S. B. Huston, Mrs. Anna Dowell Bannon is secretary. The banquet will begin at 8:30.

Mrs. E. A. Henderson Dies .- Mrs. E. A. Henderson, wife of a cashier in the internal revenue office, died yesterday after a long illness, at her home, 1546 East Lincoln street. She is survived by her husband and a son 4 years of age. Funeral arrangements will be an-

Consorship Is Cancelled .-- The Mexican government has advised the West-Union that messages for Mexico are no longer subject to censorship, and that commencing today, all telegraphic service in that country is subject to normal conditions.

New Church (Swedenborgian) .- Now moved to Eiler's hall, Broadway and Alder. Hear Dr. Samuel Worcester's exposition of the new and rational interpretation of the Bible. Tomorrow's subject, "Why the Lord Spoke in Parables." 11 a, m,

Columbia Biver Highway stage leaves Bridal Veil 7:30 a. m., St. Charles hotel, Portland, 4 p. m., Satur-day and Sunday evening. Special trip leaves Bridal Veil 6:30 p. m., Portland 11 p. m. For information call Seli-

E. L. MacPaden, who is interested in social welfare work, wants to hear from George Muirhead, or get his address. He has a job for Mr. Muirhead. Mr. MacFaden is employed in the linen department of Lipman, Wolfe

"The World's Fundamental Error" the subject of Dr. Boyd's sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, First Presbyterian p. m. Sunday, First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder. At 10:30 and the sacrifice of innocent and non-combatant neutrals, including women and children."

Pirst Congregational Church-The morrow at 11 a. m. and .7:45 p. m.

Steamer Jesse Harking for Camas Washougal and way landings, daily, Sunday. Leaves Washington (Adv.) Street dock at 2 p. m. No services will be held tomorrow

at Piedmont Presbyterian church

Streets in vicinity nearly impassable Christensen's Dancing School—Usual Saturday night classes tonight. Jun-

iors 7:30; adults 9 o'clock, (Adv.) Mo Vesper at Reed .- There will be no vesper service at Reed college to-

morrow Dancing Tonight, Cotillion Hall, trre-

spective of weather. Come and enjoy

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THE LUSITANIA (Continued From Page One).

tic step will be taken by this adminis tration until Colonel House, now at Paris, returns here. If the president against further negotiations it is reported he will await a complete re-Mr. Hindman returned yes- port from House before sending any ultimatum requiring an immediate dishis timidity re, the weather. He re- avowal, with the only alternative a

Wilson Cancels Engagements The Lusitania cloud submerged po litical and congressional affairs for the time being. White House engage-Hawthorne at 286 Caruthers street an analysis of the German-American the most popular in a generation."

situation Moreover the realization that Amertree had withstood all storms but ica is nearer being embroiled in the the municipal court, sent this message yesterday, under its burden of snow European quarrel than at any time to both Senators Chamberlain and and ice, the tree yielded. The top since the war started has aroused an broke off and falling carried with it element of tension in official circles. The point has been reached where there must a showdown, it is freely Toledo Botary Invited.—The Toledo admitted. The administration has let Rotary club will be invited to take it be known that, with certain demands part in the Honolulu excursion of the made upon Germany this government Portland Rosarians by George E. will not back down. On the other Hardy, executive secretary of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who is that she refuses the American terms; now in the east. Dean Vincent, prime this has been revealed in statements,

Bernstorff Still Optimistic. Ministers to Meet.—The Portland Among officials here Ambassador Ministerial association will meet Monday morning at 10:30 in the Y. M. C. ing the situation optimistically. He in-

in German-American affairs has been

reached. Vesper Services at Unitarian Church.

—Beginning this sunday (February 6)
vesper services will be held at the Church of Our Father, Broadway and Yamhill, at 5 o'clock instead of the evening service. The music will form a beautiful and helpful part of the Wilson before making fresh proposals taken to mean that the German envoy will await the decision of President Wilson before making fresh proposals or discussing again the terms of Germany's latest memorandum.

Expects a Compromise.

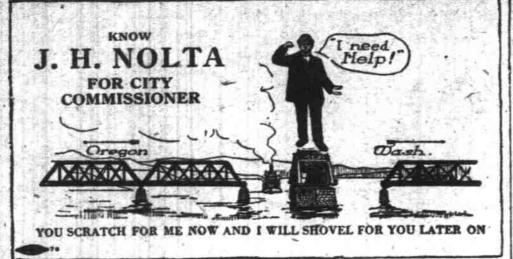
optimism of the German envoy is based upon a belief that he can pro-pose a compromise acceptable to Amer-Open S A. M. Until E A. M.

DOSE a compromise acceptable to America, which Berlin would ratify.

OPEN DAY AND RIGHT.

Whether his instructions permit him to concede more than yesterday's memto concede more than yesterday is un-

Where Is Nolta and His Little Shovel? Branding inspector Is He Making Promise Good? Question



sioner.

privileges

street.

"Know J. H. Nolta for city commis

conviction, that Mr. Brandels can bet-

ter take the place of that great jurist.

"The People's Judge," the late Judge Harlan, than any other living man.
"President Wilson is to be congratulated, and the people of this coun-

try are to be congratulated in that they

have a president who has the courage to name a man for this place, whose confirmation will be opposed by that

"I urge that you stand for the con-

firmation of Mr. Brandels, first, last

cation and proof that you will find of

the stand of the people of Oregon, is

that the Oregonian is against Mr.

the Oregonian, that the people of Ore-

the Oregonian is always wrong and

stands for the 'interests' as against

the great class of common people.

General Approval Indicated.

dete to a position on the supreme cour

John Van Zandt sent this message

"The nomination of Louis D. Bran-

C. A. Moore, an attorney of Baker

Probably the most active work done in the city for rousing sentiment

favor of Brandels was done by Mrs.

ing women members of the league to

send individual telegrams and 10 men

were asked by her to join the cam-

Portland today and tomorrow.

Other messages will be sent from

many as possible of these be in his

hands, throught the agency of Senators

More Encouraging

Lane and Chamberlain, by Monday

Noted Chicago Banker in Los Angeles

Suffering From Asthma and Reart

Trouble; Family Hurrying to Him.

Los Angeles, Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.)-

George E. Reynolds, noted Chicago

barker who last night suffered a very

serious attack of asthma combined

with heart trouble and who was re-

ment today, according to his phy-

Central Library Now

Open as Customary

Fuel conditions being better and the

demand from the reading public in-

creasing, the Central library and the

Announcement of the resumption ...

Art Museum Schedule. The Art Museum will be closed to

morrow afternoon. Aside from this the Museum will be open for the regu-

o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the aft-ernoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday,

C. C. Likens Arrested.

street, resulted in the arrest last night

of C. Clarence Likens, a special deputy sheriff, on charges preferred by Cooper

Brooks, the janitor, charging disorder-

Likens will be tried in the municipal

Edison to Dine With "Boys."

S.)—Thomas A. Edison will take a night off tonight and spend it with

will attend the dinner.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 5 .- (I. N.

An altercation in the basement of

lar schedule: Week days, 9

larger branches will hereafter be kept

open until 9:30 p. m.

day evening.

court Monday.

Reynolds' Condition

joined Mr. Van Zandt in sending a similar message urging confirmation

"ELTON WATKINS."

Yours most cordially,

class of undesirables led by

"You scratch for me now

shovel for you later on."

Now the question is:

Where is J. H. Nolta ? Has he or is he making his promise good?

There are a lot of people like to know. Nolta was an enthusiastic booster for North Portland and when the race

"Is he shoveling now-if Maybe he thinks he doesn't have to was on for city commissioner he was shovel because there was not enough "scratching" done to elect him to of-He got out a little card which read: fice.

This memorandum, Lansing said, did not change the situation. Bernstorff also believes that Colonel House's report will lead the president

to accept a compromise. The diplomatic deadlock between America and Germany arises over the term "illegal," as applied to the Lusitania attack. In the absence of international law on submarine attacks when the Lusitania was sunk, and due to the fact that the Lusitania carried belligerents and some munitions, Ger many insists that, even if the attack was unwarned, it was not illegal. Further, Germany contends that a subsequent agreement to warn ships before torepdoing them does not apply to the Lusitania situation.

No Excuse for Lusitania. On the other hand, the administration argues that under any law-national, international, moral or humane -the Lusitania torpedoing was illegal. The demand for a disavowal, while linked with the demand for admission of illegality is a distinct proposition. The administration asks Germany to The administration asks Germany to and all the time. For your own con-repudiate—disavow—the act of the solation, I may say that the best indisubmarine commander for the reason

of its alleged illegality. While an implied disavowal by acknowledgment of the illegality of the Brandels. You may explain, however, incident might be acceptable, the adincident might be acceptable, the ad-mission sought is that the attack was outside the pale of written and un- gon always stand on the opposite side written law. Upon this point an im- for it is an almost invariable rule that passe has been reached.

Arbitration Not Acceptable. Berlin unofficial reports that arbitration of the question is suggested, have been received unfavorably in the past and it is likely renewed suggestions will be similarly regarded. administration has maintained that i cannot arbitrate so grave a question of national honor and cannot arbitrate the of the United States meets with scarce-"wholesale slaughter of Americans, ly any opposition from people with and the sacrifice of innocent and non- whom I have come in contract."

While the matter of illegality is strictly legal question which could be of the appointment, and declaring Mr. pastor, Luther R. Dyott, preaches to- arbitrated under some circumstances, Brandels a most valuable adition to President Wilson insists that the pres- the supreme bench. "Health and Happiness Series" in the ent case transcends mere technicali-

In the circumstances, at least another exchange of notes is deemed W. F. Ogburn, president of the Conlikely. For even if the president resumers' league. She enlisted 10 leadfuses to parley further, and decides to risk a severance of diplomatic relations, an ultimatum will be forwarded as the culminating move in paign, which they did the prolonged diplomatic discussions. Other messages will It is supposed that in such an event Germany would then put the burden desired by Senator Walsh that as for a breach upon the United States many as possible of them. by replying that she had made all possible concessions.

OREGON SOLONS ARE ASKED TO RALLY TO SUPPORT OF BRANDEIS

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Sleigh Riding Parties call Main bench who know that the world is moving and who have the high purpose and the intellectual power to mould the law of this time to best thought of this time as Mans-field and John Marshall did in their day, not leave it to stagnate in ancient forms, as those judges did not." To Senator Lane Mr. Montague wired: "Hope you will do everything possible to insure prompt con-Nothing firmation of Brandeis. could do more to maintain public confidence in the supreme court than the presence there of a man like him of unsurpassed legal acumen, learning, and intellectual force, known to be unselfishly devoted to the welfare of the masses.

Gatens Indorses Brandels. Circuit Judge W. N. Gatens wired Senator Chamberlain as follows:

"Nomination of Brandels as supreme judge should be confirmed. He stands for breathing the spirit of justice into ments have been cancelled and Presi-dent Wilson has dropped his prepared-type on the bench. His appointment Old Tree Yields to Snow.—Fifty ments have been cancelled and Presi-years ago Katherine Gilday came dent Wilson has dropped his prepared-from Ireland and planted a real Irish ness work temporarily to plunge into to the supreme court bench has been Stevenson Pavors Nominee.

John H. Stevenson, former judge of

"In common with other progressly Democrats, I hasten to endorse the nomination of Louis D. Brandels for the supreme bench. That tribunal needs a man of his stamp and twentieth century ideas. His defeat would be a shock to the country and a set-back to judicial progressivism." Confirmation Is Recommended.

E. V. Littlefield, who has recently announced his candidacy for congresssional nomination, wired Senator Chamberlain:

"Earnestly recommend your coope ation in procuring confirmation Brandels for supreme court. He is one of America's greatest lawyers broadminded man and above all a man filled with human sympathles. He is ly conduct. Brooks accused Likens of capable, worthy and will be a credit using boisterous and profane language, accept \$25 g month pay for being the

Appointment Is Approved. Elton Watkins wired both senators: "Approve and indorse Brandels' apcointment; consider it the people' choice and Brandeis the people's judge. Objections to Brandels are from sinisnig boys, as he calls the members of the Edison club, at a dinner in the Washington hotel, Newark. More than 100 of Mr. Edison's employes er motives. Urge his confirmation. Letter follows," President Is Congratulated.

Mr. Watkins' letter reads: "My Dear Senators—From newspa-per reports, I gather that there is go-ing to be a fight on the confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Brandels to the supreme court of the United States. I also notice that in isolated Whether you rent or buy, typewriter, it is the Underwood you should
choose. Your choice may mean a lot
to you, and you want the best. Therefore get an Underwood, because simplicity is the keynote which has made
the phenomenal success of this great
machine. It is the easiest to learn and
operate. Local office, 68 Sixth street,
Portland. (Adv.)

Names Dates for Annual Meeting branding inthe Cattle and spector for Horse Rais ' Association of received a tele-

Oregon, hay gram from K. O. Correll of Baker, ann ncing the post-ponement o the annual meetmbers, which was eld in Baker, Febing of the I to have been ary 8 and , has been post-poned until May 1 and 2, on account of 11 interior points

****** PORTLAND IS GETTING BACK INTO NORMAL

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SHAPE ONCE AGAIN

Railroads had not completely recov ered this morning, but indications were that train service on the O-W. R. & N. would be restored during the day. The North Bank's line is practically clear and trains are running almost as usual

Some progress was made yesterday and during the night on the restoration of electric lighting service on the east side districts that have been without energy since Thesday night.

appointment of Mr. Brandels, President Wilson has made a most admir-Telephone Condition Better, able selection, one against which no Telephone conditions had improved man can lodge a valid objection; but an appointment that will be fought slow because of the great number of by predatory interests, certain corporpoles to be replaced and the individual ations and malefactors of great wealth connections that have to be made.

All long distance lines of the Paapprove, unqualifiedly, the selection, and from those with whom I have cific Telephone & Telegraph Co. were talked. I gather that that is the constill out except three to Salem and sensus of opinion of everyone who beway points, two to Medford, one to lieves in equal rights to all-special rivileges to none.
"I believe, with a fixed and firm

San Francisco and one to Beaverton. · Six hundred telephones in Portland are still out of service, and repair work is extremely slow due to the ice still clinging to wires, poles and houses and difficulty in getting through streets with wagons and auto-mobiles. Five hundred experienced men are at work repairing damage This was the worst "silver thaw," from the standpoint of the telephone company, ever experienced in Portland, The Western Union Telegraph company had restored four of its Willamette valley wires last night and two have been opened through to San Francisco. The chief trouble now existing is on the line between Portland and Astofia, with the prospect that a break near Goble would be repaired

during the day.

The Postal Telegraph company has not yet picked up its Seattle wire, but the San Francisco service is almost normal. The Federal Telegraph company's wireless was almost normal last The Federal wireless station at Lents is partially repaired Lines Open Today.

Street railway lines were open this afternoon as follows: Mount Taber and Sunnyside to Eas Fifty-fifth street. Sellwood, normal Montavilla to East Seventy-fifth

Rose City Park to East Sikty-second Hawthorne to East Fifty-fourth. Mount Scott to Lents. Sixteenth street from Fifth and Jefferson to Twenty-fourth and Thur-

St. Johns, open to Greekey. North and South Portland, Twentyfer to Saymore. Twenty-third street, normal

Richmond to Thirty-fifth and Clin Broadway to Twenty-fourth and Williams avenue, Woodlawn and Al berta, Third and Washington via steel

bridge to Killingsworth, Mississippi avenue Via street to Ainsworth. Kenton open to Kenton, Depot-Morrison, normal. Woodstock to Thirty-fifth and Glad-

on the advice of Deputy Attorney Gen-eral Stevens in his order to have us Portland Heights to Carter street. Brooklyn to East Seventeenth and Center. Irvington-Jefferson, Thompson street

Fifth and Jefferson. Estacadac line, normal. Troutdale, normal from Linneman. Bull Rup, normal at 2 o'clock, Oregon City, normal. Willamette Valley Southern, normal,

Montavilla to Troutdale, open by Announcement was made that the

ported to be in a very critical condi-Battery A Begins tion, showed an encouraging improvesicians. Mr. Reynolds' sickness started Celebration Today with an ordinary cold. His family is expected from the east on Monday.

The sema-centennial celebration Battery A began this afternoon at the Armory. Captains C. W. Helme and Lee M. Clarke received all guests. To-night the battery will banquet at the Chamber of Commerce, and will be addressed by. Governor Withycombe, Adjutant General White, Major Welch and others.

Failed to Remove Snow. On the complaint of neighboring usual hours at the library was made this morning by Miss Mary F. Isom, head of the library.

On the complaint of heighboring business plates and pedestrians, Leo Fried, real selfate dealer, was arrested by Patroim Gustafson yesterday on a charge of dling to remove the snow from the s swalks of property at Fifth and P s streets. Fried was released with continued sentence by Municipal Ji ige Langguth.

Club Sance Postponed. Saturday Vight Subscription club Saturday and Sunday. The postponed dance sched ed for tonight at Irving-lecture by Folger Johnson will take ton club ht ise, has been postponed dance sched; ed for tonight at Irvingplace next Thursday, at 3:30; and the until next aturday night, students' party will be held next Fri- Westminst r Presbyteria Westminst r Presbyterian primary Sun ay school classes for tomorrow will not be held. There wil be no eveniff church service. the Northampton apartments, 407 Hall

Hates to Take the Money. Hillsborouth, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Though Heiry B. Bowie has more money than he can spend comfortably, the tiwn council has decided that, despite his objections, he must

Vancouver Boat JESSE HARKINS Vancouver

P. M. PARE 400 HACK WAY.

ITS MONTANA LOANS

Threat Made License of Order to Write Insurance Will Be Withdrawn.

PLAN TO DISCREDIT LAW

Mrs. Van Orsdall Says Act Has Opposition of Banking Interests Dealing in Farm Mortgages.

State Insurance Commissioner E. R. State Insurance Commissioner E. R.
Harper, of Colorado, has notified Mrs.
Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Women of Woodcraft, that the license held by that organization in Colorado will be revoked unless investments in the Montana farm loans are withdrawn.

Mrs. Van Orsdall charges that the move is the plan of William C. Rae, state treasurer of Montana, to discredit the Montan will be revoked unless investments in

move is the plan of William C. Rae, state treasurer of Montana, to dis-credit the Montana farm loan law, and she proposes to fight any scheme to have the license held in Colorado revoked. She also charges that Treasurer Rae is acting in the interests of somewhat, though the work has been big banking and concerns dealing in farm mortgages in Montana.

"In December, our organization, which holds a charter only in Oregon, invested \$100,000 in farm loans of Montana," she said this morning. State Treasurer Rae of Montana does not approve the farm loan law and has done everything possible to discredit it. The banking interests and those dealing in farm mortgages, she says, are also op-posing it and being that Rae is in politics he is following a course out-

Governor Sends Letter. "Although the investments are held n Montana no attempt was made to act against us there but instead the matter was taken up with the state insurance commissioner of Colorado where we hold a license to carry on our insurance work. "The governor in Colorado notified

me by letter that unless our investments were withdrawn our license would be revoked. He says that the farm loans are not state bonds but he does not go to the trouble to tell us what kind of bonds they are. "The laws of Colorado covering in-

surance orders provides that any investments may be made which are allowed in any state where the organizations are incorporated. We are incorporated in Oregon and are permitted to make such investments under our

"We believe that the laws of Colorado thus allow us to make the invest-ments made. Any attempts to revoke our license in that state will be resisted. The matter has been placed in

and then adjourned to meet with the State Farmers union and the grange organizations January 17, 18 and 19. was appointed to wait on Insurance Commissioner Harper.
"They laid their complaints before

him but it seems as though he gave them no satisfaction. They are not through yet, however, and have now gone on record as backing us. "The letter from Insurance Commissioner Harper said that he was acting

withdraw our investments." Death Robs Oakland Dance of Its Gaiety CHES. STUBBS, 114 E. SOLD W. B-SIGS, E. GOST

Harry F. Gordon, Prominent San Pran- CHAS. cisco Insurance Man and Society Man, Succumbed to Heart Legion.

San Francisco, Feb. 5,-(P. N. S.)entire system, save for the stub lines, A near panic followed by gloom broke would be ryaning almost normally by up a gay party in the fashionable Oakland ball room last night when Harry F. Gordon, San Francisco insurance man and a social leader, dropped dead while dancing. He succumbed to heart lesion. Gordon, who is a prominent club-man and member of the real estate and insurance firm of Curtis & Gor-

WOODLEWN 1502. CO., 1122 Union eve, M. Woodlawn 1986.
WALKER'S GROCERY & MARKET, 868 Haw-thorns. B-1968, East 6367.
W. H. WALKER, 688 E. 89th, Sellwood 1176, WELGE GROC. CO., 1866 E. 17th; B-5166. don, was one of the happiest of the guests at a ball given by Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver, well known society folk. Presumably in good health, he was seen laughing and chatting with his dancing partner when his was critically ill and then he dropped

at her feet. Dr. John Lohse and Dr. Alfred S. Larkey, who were among the guests, quickly attended Gordon, but their efforts were in vain. He passed away almost immediately after falling.

Will Exchange Pulpits. Eugene, Or., Feb. 5 .- Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, for more than five years paster of the First Methodist Episcopal

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

100 Years PILLS Purely Vegetable Constipation, O OR O O at Night Chocolate-Coated or Pigin

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church of Eugene, has resigned an will go to Newton Center, Mass., Marc 1. to accept the pastorate of the Meth-odist church of that city. Rev. C. H. Parkinson, present pastor at Newton Center, will come to Eugene to take Dr. Wilkinson's place here.

Burnett's Funeral Will Be Held Today

Funeral services for John J. Burnett, who died at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday, February 1, were held this afternoon at the chapel of

Finley & Son.
Mr. Burnett was 72 years of age, and had resided in Portland since 1870, and was well known in newspaper circles. He is survived by a son, Lynn Burnett, of Chehalis, Wash., and a daughter, Miss Grace Burnett, who is employed in the public schools of this

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Others Also Interested.

"We are not the only ones interested in this case, as already the farmers of Colorado have begun an investigation. The Interstate Farmers association in convention at Fort Collins, Colorado, in December, investigated and then adjourned to meet with the organizations January 17, 18 and 19. Main 1745.

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