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Club Activities ary departments of the Portland Woman's club had charge of the meeting held Friday. G. Hammersly, deputy district attor-ney, held the interest of the audience while he told of the weak points in. of the laws governing the state. Lack of legislation concerning the ilertimate child was shown, which aroused the interest and sympathy of the listeners. Following his address the questions presented were freely iscussed. Miss Jessie Hodge Millard, prary, gave an interesting talk on the value of good reading, and the necesalty of creating a desire in children to read the better class of books. An ineresting half hour was devoted to the question of high cost of living, and a committee consisting of Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. A. King Wilson and Mrs. C. B. Simmons appointed to arrange for a mass meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon, December 12, at 2:30, public library at which time a practical discussion and demonstration of means to meet this problem will be offered.

Albina Homestead Association .--- The Albina Homestead Parent-Teacher asociation met Friday afternoon with a Food attendance. "The Country School Program" was given by pupils, under the direction of Miss Young, and afforded much amusement for everyone Rev. C. C. Rarick discussed "Pure Litarature? and especially recommended that parents look over the lists of committee at the library. Miss Mointyre told of several series of books highly recommended, and included some fairy story books, as well as more serious literature. Mrs. R. Deutsch reported less cail for social service work this year than last. The association voted to give an enter tainment soon, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of a lantern for the use of the school.

Dallas Woman's Club .- The Dallas Woman's club held its regular meeting for December Tuesday afternoon in the library club room. The subject of purchasing a lot for the club's future uilding site was discussed, but owing to the small attendance, no ballot was taken. As it is important that the sentiment of the entire membership obtained, a closed ballot will be taken at the next meeting in January. The club voted \$10 toward the fund for the community Christmas celebra-The members listened to a plano solo, "Valse de Concert," played by Miss Vernette Smith, Light refreshments were served.

Arieta Association Meets,-The Ar leta Parent-Teacher association held large and successful meeting yesterday, Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull spoke on some of the proposed legislation. Miss Mildred Boone delighted the women with a humorous reading, Under the direction of Mrs. Baker, the and cake, the latter having been pre-

Highland Association Meets .- The Highland Parent-Teacher association eld an interesting meeting yesterday Mrs. Aristene Feits gave a practical talk on "Thrift." Miss Beatrice Crewdson gave two pleasing piano numbers. The children of the first grade gave several memory sketches. nd older children gave a little playlet, "Abraham Lincoln and the Bird." The children were from the rooms of Miss Madden and Miss Hawley.

number of candidates from the various number of candidates from the various camps of the city. After the adoption ceremony, the following officers were elected for the anouncer (forsule elected for the ensuing year: Consul, Bart Lyons; adviser, C. M. Weston; banker, A. A. McNamara; cierk, J. II. Smith; escort, Thomas Heath; watchman, W. A. Wilson; sentry, George Heath; trustee, Joseph Goodell.

GROVE.

Artisans Will Visit Vancouver .--ancouver United Artisans will be hosts to a large number of their fellow craftsmen tonight, who will visit them from this city. K. of P. hall in Vancouver has been decorated for the occasion, and the Portland United Argirls of the ninth grade served tea for the program and the dancing. Asa tisan orchestra will furnish the music Smith is in charge of the Portland pared by the girls of the domestic delegation. The visitors will take the science classes. 12:30 ferry for Portland.

Woodmen Paid Out Thousands .--- J O. Wilson, clerk of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., yesterday paid out by order of the head camp \$6000 to beneficiaries of members who have died within the past few weeks. One mother and three children received \$2000. One in Dallas on December 2. widow received \$1000. Two little Figher Boise, ared 54. All the beneficiaries are residents of cember 3. this city.

Mrs. Aristene Felts, who spoke on "Thrift" at the meeting of the who thinks she can care for them. Highland Parent-Teacher association yesterday. Albany in Christmas Garb. ARE CALLED BY DEATH that Albany is on the map. INSIDE OF ONE WEEK Valley Physicians Elect Dr. Robnett All Four Had Settled in Ore-

gon Prior to Year 1862 and Were Prominent,

mouth and convert it into a state

Mrs. A. M. Bedwell, who came to

Polk county from Missouri with her

parents, in 1846, died Wednesday at

Polk County Budget Complete.

Dallas, Or., Dec. 9 .- The county

The court estimates that \$300,877.38

will be needed to run the affairs of

Polk county's share of the proposed Polk-Marion county bridge at Salem,

Dallas, Or., Dec. 9 .- The past week has witnessed the passing of four pioneers of Polk county. Mary A. Graham, aged 83, who came to Oregon in 1862, died at her home Fisher Bolse, aged 64, who was born

girls received \$500 each, which will be in Portland but had lived near Dallas invested and used for their education. nearly all his life, dropped dead on De-

normal school.

her home in Monmouth.



BY VELLA JUVENILE TRIBUNAL

Child's Curiosity, Which Pos- Haven't you all known her-the tact-less woman? The woman who goes out of her way, one almost believes, to sibly Caused Wreck, Gets say the wrong thing at the wrong time them in a well-buttered shallow pan Him Into Trouble in Court. Who while entertaining one of the much work.

Albany, Or., Dec. 9 .- Because Freddia Elisworth, 11 year old son of Mr. causes the conversation to veer around and Mrs. Frank Ellsworth of Lyons, to the recent discussion of the divorce which you clean, about five drops to had an incurable curiosity to see what question by the Episcopal convention a quart of gasoline, says cook, and the a train would do when it bumped into anything, he will face trial in the juvenile court here

Freddie placed a large stick of wood on the track of the Hoover branch of the Southern Pacific line, 25 miles east of here, on December 1. The fail to realize the sensitiveness of train struck the wood in such a way others.

that no great damage was done, the wood being knocked between the rails, one of the little girl who, when giving brush this along the seams with a But the train was stopped and an a birthday party and much impressed small brush, so that every part of the investigation revealed Freddie calmly with the importance of her duties as sitting off at a safe distance observ-ing contentedly the effects of the sented her with a box of candy, rebump. Judge D. B. McKnight will marking that she knew she had everypass upon his delinquency.

Three Children Delinquent.

Albany, Or., Dec. 9 .- Frank Jr., Fred and Lillie Debeckosky, children of Mr. ple than this child who never fail to and Mrs. Frank Debeckosky, who re- let a donor know that they already side seven miles east of Scio, Friday have "three boxes of candy." were adjudged delinquents and ordered All of us at some time or other have sent to the Boys' and Girls' Aid so-been guilty of some extremely tact-viety. The examination by Judge less remark-how the memory of it offering silk petticoats of 1917 model, McKnight and Deputy District Attor- stings one! ney W. L. Marks revealed an out-

the parents on account of the mother,

Albany, Or., Dec. 9 .- Albany is decorated for the holidays. Evergreen trees and Christmas colors brighten the streets. At 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock t be achieved. every Saturday from now on band concerts will be given in the streets and Santa Claus will be made to know

Albany Man Elected Receiver of the Central Willamette Valley Medical Association; Visitors Entertained,

Willamette Valley Medical association, composed of physicians of Linn, Lane, Thursday. Dr. J. H. Robnett of Alelected to succeed Dr. W. Kuvkendall.

other members of the board are Dr. mine both health and loveliness. H. S. Pernot, Corvallis, and Dr. H. M. Ellis, Albany.

Calendar By Vella Winner. Der Vella Winner. By Vella Winner. of heated milk. Dissolve. Add your junket tablet and finish as ordinary THE TACTLESS WOMAN junket. Serve with cream.

> BAKED OYSTERS Wash and melted butter, then in crumbs, place AMUSEMENTS

of health.

I less woman? The woman who goes out of the wray, one almost believes, to so the right thing at the wrong time or the right thing at the wrong time the will entertaining one of the fourtee to here in a well-buttered shallow pan of songer. 2:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. of songer. 2:30 p. m. singer. 3:30 p. m.

for 10 cents, and asking the recipients Of course, some women run to the to pass the news along to friends. Now rageous home life, the utter lack of other extreme. Have you never been it should be self evident that there parental love on the part of the asked whether you had seen some par- could be "no such animal" as a 10-cent father and a biting tongue on the part ticular play which you knew the one silk petticoat, but that credulity which of the mother. The three youngest who invited you wanted to see? And will accept the most utterly imposchildren were allowed to return with then to save her feelings went and sat sible as a new kind of magic, when it through three or four acts, trying to comes to bargains, greedily swallowed conceal your knowledge of "what was the proposition, and thousands are now going to happen next," only to have the shouting "fraud."

fact of your having been there before CAN PUSH, BUT NOT PULL leak out in the end?

But, after all, tact is something with Time and chance can do nothing which or without which one is born for those who will do nothing for and through no amount of training can themselves-Canning.

BY RUSSELL Your Face a Map of Your Past. | Have you seen a face of classic con-

VOUR face is a map of your past. tour and clear skin that failed to im-OUR face is a map of your past. Paint and powder as you will and make an analysis of that face you you cannot cover the ugly traces would perhaps find that a past had of your dissipations, vices and indis- made the eye and smile hard and cal-

cretions. Nor can you, if you are so culating. If these features are not disposed, remove the beautiful im- prominent, others of a similar character are bound to appear. prints of your virtues and the wisdom In every wrinkle in the average

There is no more pitiful spectacle woman's face you can find the record than the face of the faded beauty who of an indiscreet word or deed. Benton and Lincoln counties, met here has dissipated her charm in a mad haps she has merely been indiscreet in race for pleasure. Her past is pic- not caring for her complexion. A wombany was elected president; Dr. G. E. tured in hollow eyes, wrinkles and an of this character is to be pitied. She and Dr. G. B. Farra Councillia drawn muscles. Nor is there anything shows almost as much weakness as and Dr. G. R. Ferra, Corvallis, was prettier than the face of the woman her foolish sister who loses her bloom who retains her youthful beauty by of youth along the cocktail route,

Eugene, on the board of censors. The avoiding the indiscretions that under-other members of the board are Dr. mine both health and hoveliness. Mouth and eye lines tell their stories No artist has painted the face of the red nose add their words. The the Madonna without tracing in it the sunken eyes or the sacks under them.

Il the beneficiaries are residents of cember 3. F. S. Powell, nearly 37 years old, Villa Odd Fellows Elect.—The fol-died at his home in Monmouth Monday. Wing are the officers elect of Villa, He crossed the plains from Illinois

even the lines that may creep into it young men of the Ritter country, were

At the Theatres

Reuben Gant Dies

Rogue Eiver Indian War and Had

Philomath, Or., Dec. 9 .- Reuben

old-next May, died Wednesday at his

home here, having been confined to his

bed for several months. Prior to his

last illness he was strong and active.

Mr. Gant was a native of Indiana,

where he taught school for a number

of years. He had been in Oregon for

more than 50 years. He went with the

Funeral services for Mr. Gant were

Bend Resident Sends

Philomath, for 40 years.

church.

Lived in Oregon Half Century.

ine it with soft lights and prevent or pleaded guilty. Their fines were sus-eliminate hard lines. You can give it pended, but they were required to that beauty which arises from beauti- pay the court costs. The offense ful thoughts and life and the wisdom was committed last April.

assuredly add to its charm. You may not be able to remold your face completely, but you can go a long way in that direction. You can illum-rested by Game Warden Hazeltine and rested by Game Warden Hazeltine and

> GoodReasonWh You Should Buy that COLUMBIA EDISONor VICTOR. Meier Fran and RECORDS also Sixth Floor



Gant, who would have been 19 years skin trouble apply

That patch of eruption is not mocessarily a serious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringgold seekers into southern Oregon and worm or similar affections, Resinol served in the Rogue River Indian war. He had lived in Benton county, near Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How held Thursday at the United Brethren much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to dispel skin troubles in their earlier stages. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by

President 'Big Stick' all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 1-R. Resincl, Baltimore, Md. The Dalles, Or., Dec. 9 .-- W. D. Roe, Bend resident, is sending President Wilson by express, a "big stick" to Every use during his coming administration, Complexion The "stick" is a freak growth of yellow pine with a large round knob 14 **Blemish Banished** in three days — Oreme Tokalon — (Roseated) did it and we can prove in-Bucceas guaranteed in every case or your money refunded. Bold The Owl Drug



Albany, Or., Dec. 9 .- The Central that has governed your life.

discussion.

chorus.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Hundreds of Woodmen and Families Assemble to Enjoy Social.

Webfoot Celebrated Anniversary .-Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary last night at the W. O. W. emple, with an exceptionally large attendance. The large hall on the third floor that usually seats 600 peoale was crowded to the limit of standng capacity. The entertainment committee was headed by C. W. Braddock, assisted by J. Vance, A. Hedges, Dr. A. Van Cleve and F. E. Watson. Many women and children were present. An intertaining musical and literary entertainment was given. Frank S. Grant delivered an eloquent opening address. George L. Baker presented the 26 anniversary prizes won by lucky holders of door tickets. A dance followed the entertainment

Officers-Elect of Albert Pike .- Al bert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., held an election and banquet last night that was largely attended in Masonic temple. The following officers were elected and installed: William C. Heaney, worshipful master; George A. Ries, senior warden; Alfred H. Lomax, Junior warden; Henry Brophy, treas-urer; Everett Ivie, secretary; J. C. De Penning, trustee; Clayton Seamann, senior deacon; J. H. Bristol, junior deacon; Ora E. Coonrad, senior steward; E. B. Wheat, junior deacon; Arthur R. Nelsen, marshal; Aden Bris-tol, chaplain. W. Irving Latimer, past master, was installing officer, assistd by E. G. Erikssen, marshal. number of visitors from eastern lodges at \$49,319,601. were present.

Modern Woodmen camps of the city held a union meeting and class adop-Madison, N. J., the first of this week tion Tuesday evening, at the hall of and gone to the hospital for an opera-Oregon Oak camp, at University Park. tion. The hall was packed to its capacity, M leaving scarcely room for the degree her husband's will, was given \$12,151,-

team to work the goat on the large 629 from the estate.

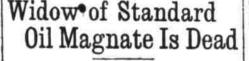


For Sale At All Druggists in **Original Red Cartons**

lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., meeting at with all of team in Linn county. Since 1870 he has re-East Eightieth and East Glisan streets in Linn county. Since 1870 he has re-every Wednesday night: E. P. Mertz, sided at Monmouth. In 1888-89 he was every Wednesday night: E. P. Mertz, sided at Monmouth. In 1888-89 he was A. B. Bullay, secretary; C. P. Nelson, was instrumental in having the state was led by Dr. J. P. Wallace, Albany. inancial secretary; W. J. Newton,

reasurer Fram Elects Officers .-- Fram assembly, United Artisans, elected the following officers last Tuesday night: J. Wilson, master artisan; Otls, superintendent; Tessie Donald J. Orlie Jackson, instructor; C. F. Bennett, secretary; C. H. Robinson, treasurer; senior conductor, Olga M. Robinson; master-at-arms, J. Wild; junior conductor, Hilda Smith; marshai, Ida B.

Clifford Artisans Held Dance .- Last night Portland assembly, United Artisans, the county, which will necessitate a held an enjoyable dancing party at tax levy of 22.5 mills, in addition to Waverly hall, East Twenty-sixth and the special road and school levies. For Clinton streets, attended by many members and visitors.



Mrs. Mary Warden Markness Passes Following Operation; Beceived \$12,-

ard Oil magnate, died suddenly here and his left shoulder and arm were yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital, where she had undergone an opera-A appraised her late husband's estate Kansas City Begins

The only information obtained from Mrs. Harkness, under the terms of

Morgan, Home, Says



Miller Narrowly Escapes Death.

151,629 From Estate of Her Husband. New York, Dec. 9.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. and was entirely torn from his body. Mary Warden Harkness, widow of He sustained two broken ribs, the mus-Charles W. Harkness, the late Stand- cles of his left breast were torn loose

badly sprained and bruised.

Egg Boycott Sunday

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 9 .- (I. N. S.) -Plans for the egg boycolt which is to begin Sunday were pushed rapidly today by the Restaurant Men's asso-intion and organizations interacted in a hurry. ciation and organizations interested in reducing food prices. The boycott is

to last a month. Fifty thousand "stickers" with the warning to refrain from using eggs will be distributed today to be attached to bills of fare. Allies Sure to Win A publicity campaign against Mo-use of eggs will begin at once. Mo-tion picture houses, automobiles and

public organizations will be pressed New York Financier, Returning After into service in the appeal to the public

10 Weeks in Europe, Declares There not to use eggs. Is No Doubt About Outcome of War. Milwaukee Gas Firm New York, Dec. 9.-(I. N. S.)-J. P.

Morgan, Mrs. Morgan and their daugh-Raises Pay of 1200 ter arrived last night on the American liner Finland, after an absence rom this country of nearly 10 weeks. The financier was looking well, said Milwaukee," Wis., Dec. 9 .- The Mil-

he had enjoyed his trip, but declined to discuss questions of finance. Asked when he thought the war would end, and whether the allies would be victorious, Mr. Morgan replied: "There is no doubt about the outcome of the European conflagration. In office help. About 1200 men are af-

England they feel they have them beaten new. It is a certainty the al-lies will win. It is bound to come sooner or later. They can't lose." fected. This is the third wags bonus given to this company's men since February 1, 1916.

Former President Keokuk, Iowa, Dec. 9.+(I. N. S.)-Forty-seven indictments have been re-Of Chile Is Dead turned here against violators of liquor laws as a result of the visit of Attor-

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9,-(I. N. S.)deavor to clean up Keokuk, which he ermain Riesco, former president of termed the "worst place in Iowa in violations of liquor laws." the Republic of Chile, died yesterday.

Senor Riesco was president for the erm ending in 1906. He took office as chief executive of the republic in September 18, 1901. He was supported in his race by the Liberals and Radicals and a large number of Conservatives. He was a relative of Senor Erraguriz, his predecessor as president.



Wholesale Liquor Indictments. ney General Cosson of Iowa in an en-

lowing are the officers-elect of Villa He crossed the plains from Illinois doctors. It was voted face of Mephistopheles without draw-lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F., meeting at with an ox team in 1841, settling first March 1.

noble grand; R. H. Ward, vice grand; a member of the state legislature and betis," and the discussion following cultivation with the first word you utter. Should you desire to avoid take over the Christian college at Mon- Dr. Robert Hale Ellis, Portland, read a hard, calulating eyes. you will have paper on "Obstetrical Operations," and to keep clean, sweet thoughts behind the discussion was led by Dr. E. E. Fisher of Salem. Dr. W. H. Byrd, them, for the eyes reflect clearly

thoughts both past and present. Salem, substituted for Dr. W. Carlton Thought is clearly reflected in the Smith, Salem, and read his paper on face, for every thought you entertain 'Pain as a Symptom of Disease in leaves its traces there. Sometimes Women." Dr. G. A. Prill, Scio, led this

there are a confusion of lines, but invariably either the ugly or the beaubudget for Polk county for next year. John Day Highway Project Advocated

tiful predominate. As your thoughts govern your actions, so also your deeds leave their imprints. Clean, wholesome persons possess more real beauty than their opposites. Perhaps those whose lives have been ugly may seem to charm, but they are attractive The importance of the John Day only temporarily. Their appearance is

highway as a state road is being soon marred by the facial tracings urged by J. E. Snow of Dayville and that crop into prominence with intisoon marred by the facial tracings \$41,270.79 is set aside. A hearing by J. G. Hoke of Baker who are in Port- mate acquaintance. The girl and woman who avoid rest land in attendance on the livestock has been set by the commissioners to show. "It is the only route connecting and sleep, regular physical exercise be held on December 29. the western and eastern parts of the and sensible diet soon advertise their state which can be traveled all the folly through their countenances. The year around and forms a connecting wane expression soon appears and is

Dallas, Or., Dec. 9.-J. F. Morrison, link between the Columbia river high-miller at the Perrydale Flouring mills, way and the Lincoln highway by way marks. link between the Columbia river high- followed by more serious blemishing With equal emphasis a regular and Thursday had a narrow escape from of southern Idaho," they said in

orderly life leaves its impression upon In addition it is claimed that it the face. The eye remains clear, the would save in distance between Port- smile sweet, the skin soft and smooth, land and Ontario 113 miles as com- even when age might be expected to pared with the distance by railroad, begin its ravages.



Turkey's Business. S soon as Mr. Turkey heard the

"Here's where they get me out," he thought, contentedly. But he was mistaken. It wasn't anyone to get him out at all. It was only Toppy Cottontall poking his nose in between

the fence wires and asking what was "Nothin's up," grumbled Mr. Turkey. He was too disappointed to be very polite, you see. "I'm in." and

I see," laughed Toppy, somehow his easy good nature didn't please the imprisoned turkey one bit. How did you get in?" Mr. Turkey told him all about the

excitement in the farmyard; how he had run hither and yon in his effort to get away from the farmer and how the other farmyard folk had made all

waukee Coke & Gas company and its the racket they could in an effort to various subsidiary companies, one a frighten the farmer away—but all in chemical and dye plant, today an-nounced a wage bonus of 10 per cent, payable both December 1 and January 1, to all of the employes, laborers and be all right, never fear. Nobody would let me be killed; nobody would even let me stay very long in this

out."

though Toppy had said, "Do you really believe that?" Mr. Turkey began to feel very queer and more than

"You think they will, don't you?" he asked, hurriedly. Toppy thought a minute. "It isn't



fully, "maybe they wouldn't. But all the same it wouldn't do any harm for you to be planning a way out for yourself. "Why bother?" replied Mr. Turkey grandly. ."If you think my farmyard friends will fail me, maybe you will get me out." That flattered Tommy (just as Mr

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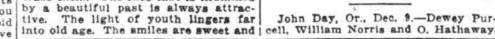
"How did you get in?"

"No-o-o." admitted Toppy, doubt

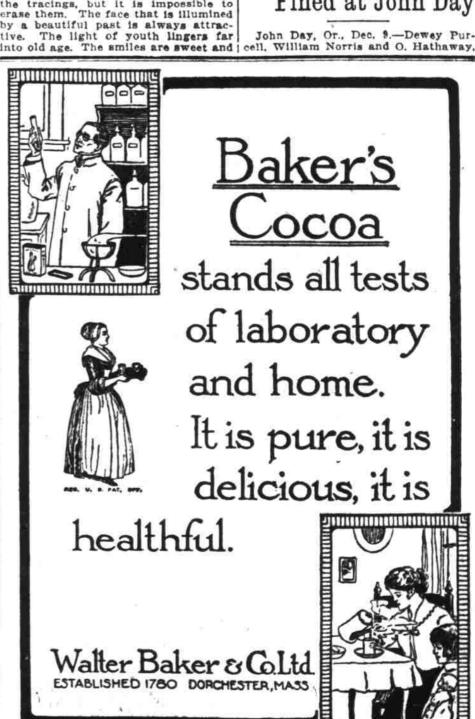
Turkey had felt sure it would) and he felt very wise and important. "Maybe I will," he said, "T'll go back what I think-it's what they do "Maybe I will," he said, "I'll go back that's going to matter," he said, final-to my home and see if I can't think "Hadn't you better be trying to of some way for you to get out." And

But Mr. Turkey's' tottering faith in his friends (faith that sometimes is a good thing and sometimes isn't) was coming back good one time that the termine the sometimes that the termine the sometimes the termine the sometimes the termine the termine the termine was coming back good and strong. (Monday-Toppy Advises With Foxy "Oh, no," he replied, confidently, "Til Equirrel.)

cast a light that partially covers up the tracings, but it is impossible to



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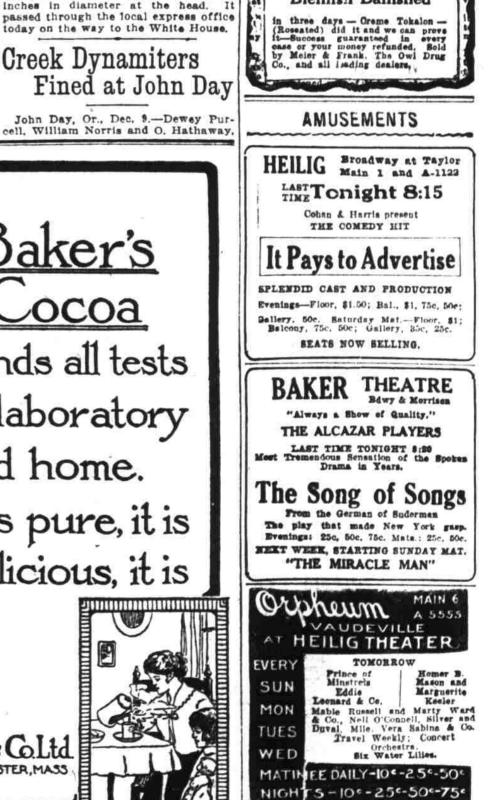
Christmas Fair and Bazaar

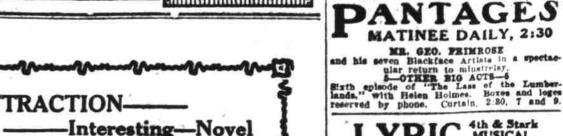
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