TOWN TOPICS

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#### COMING EVENTS Irrigation Congress, January 8, 1

J. J. Pershing to visit Portland, Janfary 18,

tiomobile show, February 23 to 28. ate Sunday School association. May, 1920, stihwest Druggist association, May, 1920, ate grange convention. Bend, June 1, 1920. Wants club, national convention, Fortland.

June 2 to 5. National Travelers' Protective association, Pertiand, June 14 to 19. Eastern Star convention, Portland, June 8. Grand lodge of Masons, June 16. Imperial Shrine convention, June 22 to 34. Grand Army state encampment, Astoria, June, 1920.

TODAY'S FORECASTS

Portland and Vicinity-Tonight and Sunday fair; casteriy winds. Oregon-Tonight fair and waymer; Sunday fair; moderate eastacty winds. Washington-Tonight and Sunday fair; warm-

er tonight; fresh easterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS A low pressure area of unusual importance is omital in Alaska, and reaches southward into British Columbia. Shallow depressions and New England. Over the remainder of the country ingh pressure prevails, the highest readings being in Idaho and Western Montana. Precipitation has courtred in Alaska and Northern British Columbia, and over a belt reaching from North-my Saskatchewan to the Upper Mississippi val-Bouthern Saskatchewan and Northern Montana, in Saskatchewan and Northern Montana, be temperature is above normal on the South-orn Escille coast and over a area reaching from the Western Canadian provinces southward below normal over the tempilitation of the country, Small oraft warning were ordered for Ta-WEATHER CONDITIONS

below normal over the remainder of the country. Small craft warnings were ordered for Ta-tooch Diand and Neah Bay, Washington, at 8 6. 22.; a moderate easterly gale is expected in that section. Relative humidity at Portland: Noon yester-day, 54 per cent; 5 p. m. yesterday, 63 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 78 per cent. EDWARD L, WELLS.

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THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS East Winds Blow; Temperature Rises To 32 Above Zero

The minimum temperature as registered at the weather bureau today .was 32 degrees above zero, two degrees warmer than the minimum of Friday. With brilliantly clear skies and the moon

approaching the full, Portland is enjoying the finest period of weather it Cemetery Association Agrees to has had in weeks.

Continued fair, with easterly winds, are forecasted for tonight and Sunday. Small craft warnings are still posted at Tatoosh Island and Neah bay, at the entrance to Puget sound, against an easterly gale of small proportions. Low, but not unusual winter tempera-

tures are registered in some of the eastern cities today. St. Paul was the coldest in the United States, with 10 below, It was 4 below at Chicago. At Wash ington the thermometer showed \$ above and New York had 10 above.

EASTERN MINISTER ACCEPTS PASTORATE OF PORTLAND CHURCH

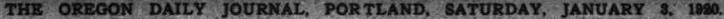
Rev. W. H. Nugent of Massa- ans of Foreign Wars. Dr. Walsh, in chusetts to Occupy Central

Presbyterian Church Pulpit. Accepting a call to the pastorate of

the Central Presbyterian church of Portland, the Rev. Walter Henry Nugent, D. D., who is now concluding his tenth year as pastor of the Central Congregational church or Newburyport, Mass., is expected soon to arrive in this city and take up his new duties. Nugent, regarded as one of the leading pastors of Massachusetts, was the first and only pastor to serve in the Newburyport church, which is the largest in its association. He has spent two vacations in Portland, during which he preached in the First Congregational church. He is well known by Dr. W. T. McElveen of that church and many the other friends here. Mrs. Nugent is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Whit-comb of this city and a sister of Walter D. Whitcomb Dr. Nugent was born in Ontario and received his early education in Omemee high school and Albert college. He also first talked of. studied at Victoria college. After entering the ministry in 1898 he preached three years in Canada, coming to the offered. United States in 1901. During four years in which Dr. Nugent was in the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Congregational church at Minneapolis, its memof the cemetery. bership doubled and an addition was built to the church. OFFER GOES TO LEGION

T.A. Steers, Pioneer Steamboat Captain, Dies at Harrisburg

Eugene, Jan. 3 .- Captain T. A. Steers, pioneer steamboat captain, died yesterday at Harrisburg, following a surgical on. He was the first man to take



240 Acres on Lost Lake Shores to Be Open for Camping DEAD TO REST II In an important land exchange just

completed between the Oregon Lumber company and the Oregon national forest, approximately 240 acres along the shore of Lost lake will be opened up for camping and recreation. The government has been endeavoring for some

time to add this tract to its recreational sites. Under the agreement just Give Ten or More Acres for closed, the Oregon Lumber company is relinquishing title to all its lands along Burial Places of Service Men. the shore of Lost lake in exchange for timber lands of equivalent value located on the west fork of Hood river, in the

With the idea of doing something vicinity of Lost lake. This announcement was made Friday

in appreciation of the service renby T. H. Sherrard of the Oregon nadered by men who fought for their tional forest, at his office in the Portcountry, the Mount Scott Cemetery land postoffice building. association, at the request of Com-

GERMAN IS NEW HEAD missioner John M. Mann, has agreed to turn over 10 or more acres of its cemetery to be used as a final resting place for American soldiers, **OF PORTLAND REALTY** sailors and marines who reside in Portland. In time members of the association hope to make the plot BOARD; ELECTION HELD 12, just as though the entire ma-chinery of the Republican party was not humming with preparations for the "big one of the finest soldier burial grounds in the United States. The plan of having one large burial

ground for service men germinated in the mind of Dr. James Walsh, a mem- Committee Named to Aid in Sale ber of Over the Top post No. 81, Veterof Season Tickets for conjunction with several of his com-Alcazar Theatre.

rades and members of the American Legion, felt a need for just such a field as will soon be provided. The matter Fred W. German was made president was taken up with Commissioner Mann. of the Portland Realty board at the anwho immediately opened negotiations to nual election of the organization Frisecure a suitable tract for all service day noon, receiving 60 votes, a majority men. He interceded with William S. of eight over Frank McCrillis, his only competitor. The election was preceded by a spirited campaign, in which the Worden, manager of Mount Scott cemetery. Worden took the matter up with his board of directors, who advised him friends of the rival candidates canto report that they would be "willing to donate all the land that the service vassed the membership with a thoroughness which brought out a record attendmen desired to use for burial purposes."

Other officers elected were: Coe A. McKenna, first vice president; W. R. Kaser. second vice president; A. L. Rit-PLOTS FOR ALL WAR VETERANS Preliminary details were arranged Friday for taking over the property in the name of the various service organisecretary; B. Lee Paget, treasurer; J. zations. It was the will of the com-Fred Staver, Philip Fry, Walter Gill, I. C. Davidson and Sam Norton, members mittee representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion that the plot be used by members of of the appraisal committee. Crossley and Paget were reelected without oppo-G. A. R. and Spanish-American sition. War Veterans as well as their own com-

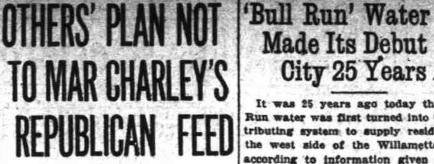
Resolutions were adopted asking con rades. Mann and Worden were heartily gress to appropriate \$10,000,000 annuin accord with such an arrangement, having that in mind when the plan was ally for 10 years to defray the expense of constructing national forest roads. dembers were called upon to supply au-Naming the plot "Veterans' Field" tomobiles for the committee in charge of the entertainment of General Perand arranging an appropriate archway shing and his party January 18, and so designated at the entrance are sugabout 30 machines were offered. gestions that Commissioner Mann has

A committee of two members was ap-It is likewise his suggestion pointed to assist in the sale of season tickets for the Alcazar theatre, as an that the service organizations imme-diately go before the state legislature for state funds to provide the upkeep company to remain in Portland.

The offer has the sanction of Veterans of Foreign Wars and will be presented to the American Legion Monday night by Frank Korrell, chairman of the Legion memorial committee. Commeeting of the board. missioner Mann, in company with Wor-

den, Korrell and Herschel Nunn, member of the Legion memorial committee, along with Dr. Walsh, R. W. Jones and James C. McCarrin, committeemen from Over the Top post No. 81, will visit the

cemetery Sunday morning to look over



President Lockwood of Oregon water bureau. **Republican Club Snubs Farmers** of "Lincoln Birthday Banquet"

Charley Lockwood is not going to

bump him and his Republican club off the boards on Lincoln's birthday. Not if he knows it, and he seems to have more than a faint and glimmering idea on the subject. Wherefore, he is calmly ignoring the ignorers and progressing right ahead with plans for "the regular club dinner" on the evening of February 12, just as though the entire ma-

get together meeting" and banquet re-

quested by Hays and boosted by Williams and all the other leaders, except Charley, for the same day and night. HAYS CALLS. CLAN Hays, who is chairman of the Republican national committee, conceived the idea of having a nation-wide celebration

of Republicans, both the leaders and the followers, on Lincoln's birthday. So he told Ralph Williams and all the other state committeemen when they were gathered at the meeting of the national committee in Washington not long ago, to be sure and put on the big show when they had returned home. He wanted a big "get together" meeting" during the afternoon, to which all the clan might gather, to be followed by a

big feed in the evening. Mr, Williams came home all enthused with the idea and ever since John Cochran, secretary ter, third vice president; J. W. Crossley, of the state central committee, has been working night and day to get things. going in good shape.

WILLIAMS SOME PASSER

But Chairman Hays, and Committeeman Williams, and State Chairman Tom Tongue, and County Chairman Jack Day, and Secretary Cochran, and State Com-

mitteeman Dave Dunne, and all the rest of the leaders forgot President Charley

members of the club, and a lot of those who are not members, announcing that the first club meeting will be held on

encouragement to the musical comedy The annual report of the secretary

showed the board to be in excellent financial condition. Attendance at the meetings has been satisfactory, and an increase in membership is anticipated for the new year. Newly elected offi-cers will assume their duties at the next

Knights of Tower **Class Has Election** 



ed); keeper of the gate, Leslie Tickner

tezcher, C. S. Ronald, who has been

nual banquet and installation of officers

was held in the church, which was dec-

14,805,000 FEEI Made Its Debut in City 25 Years Ago It was 25 years ago today that Bull Run water was first turned into the distributing system to supply residents of

the west side of the Willamette river, according to information given out by L. S. Kaiser, superintendent of the city

Kalser states that reservoir No. 4 at the head of Jefferson street, was first filled on January 3, 1895, with Bull Run water to take the place of Willamette river water that was formerly used by Portlanders. East Portland and Albina were later supplied with Bull Run and

let Ralph Williams and Will Hays more recently St. Johns, Linnton, Gresham and Milwaukie.

Holdings of the old Portland Water company were purchased by the city in 1886 for \$464,551.81. Payment for the plant was made by the sale of bonds amounting to \$700,000, which were finally paid off in 1916. Kaiser points out that the present plant represents an outlay of \$13,000,000 and if duplicated today it would reach twice that figure.

Beaven's Pastorate Here Closes Sunday

Sunday will close the pastorate of the Rev. Walter J. Beaven at Third Bap-tist church, as he has accepted a call to the Logan Heights Baptist church in San Diego, Cal. Mr. Beaven has been almost 10 years in Portland with his congregation, during which time he has built up a strong community church. Mr. Beaven's two sisters will accompany him south.

#### **Hot Lake Arrivals**

Hot Lake, Jan. 3.—Arrivals at Hot cedar, \$1.50 per thousand for Douglas Lake sanitarium Wednesday were: A. fir and 50c for the remainder. One con-Johnson, Seattle; Harriet Hatfield, Pen-dition of the contract provides that a derson, Enterprise; Claude Meyers, Echo. yesterday including 1,190,000 feet of Jan. 8, 8 p. m., Poverty, A Means to Suc-

## TILL DEATH DOES YOU PART Is There No Hope Beyond?

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the author.

It is not good that man should be clesiastical hierarchy of human origina-

Lockwood of the Republican club of Oregon, and passed him up. Now the United States mail is bearing Presi-dent Lockwood's annual letter to all the tion, can legislate or administer ordi-nances of other than earthly validity. To claim jurisdiction in post-mortal af-fairs on the basis of human assumption is both sacrNege and blasphemy. The current marriage ceremony, unitby the perpetuity of the race would be insured in the distinctive family order. To this end "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall the evening of January 8, at which time

by the perpetuity of the race would be insured in the distinctive family order. Ing the parties until death does them To this end "Therefore shall a man leave part, is framed in consistency and pro-his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife; and they shall be one flesh." (Gen. 2:24.) At the very beginning of man's exist-ence as an embodied spirit, the Divine flat against promiscuity in the associa-relationships are to end with death if tion of the sexes was promulgated. An-thropologists aver that even in the most primitive communities kinship was rec-orsized as an established feature, and laws relating to the sexual relationships the evening of January 8, at which time the annual election of officers will take place, and then he adds, "Lincoln's birthday, February 22, will be celebrated with a gathering of Republicans from throughout the state and our regular

bis relating to the sexual relationship obtained. The family unit is therefore the uni-versal order amongst mankind, and is of Divine establishment. Both the Mo-saic code and the law of the Gospel, in throughout eternity. It is the Divine which it mere fulfilled and supported to the family of the sexual relationship of Divine establishment. Both the Mo-saic code and the law of the Gospel, in throughout eternity. It is the Divine Finished to Saginaw Cottage Grove, Jan. 3.—The north
Said code and the law of the Gospel, in throughout eternity. At is the Lynne said code and the law of the Gospel, in throughout eternity. At is the Lynne which it was fulfilled and superseded, which it was fulfilled and superseded, and prescribed regulations for the main-tenance thereof. The family institution comprises more We affirm that the Holy Priesthood

western yellow pine and 75,000 feet of Douglas fir on the Wenatchee watershed of the Wenatches national forest, will be swarded to the Great Northern Lumber company of Leavenworth. The rates at which this company secured the bid are \$2.75 per thousand for pine and 50c per thousand for Douglas fir.

### Will Put On Program

The men's division of the missionary society of Kern Park Christian church will put on a program next Thursday evening. The Rev. J. F. Ghormley will preach Sunday morning and evening.

**Government Releases Big Tracts** of Fir and Other Species in Oregon and Washington. Announcement of three important sales which will release a total of 14,805,000 feet of timber in the Oregon and Washington national forests, was made Friday by the dis-

The forest service is advertising for sale timber estimated at 7,115,000 feet including Douglas fir, Western red cedar and other species, situated on a tract of 400 acres in sections 12 and 13, township 21 south, range 3 east, and section 18. township 21 south, range 4 east of the Cascade national forest. The advertised rates on Douglas fir and cedar are \$1.75 per thousand and 50c per thou

OF U. S. FOREST

**TIMBER IS SOLD** 

sand for the other species. Informatio regarding the sale may be obtained from the forest superintendent at Eugene or the district forester here. Bids which were opened recently for the sale of a tract of 6,500,000 feet of Douglas fir, western hemicok and 1,000,-000 feet of western red cedar on the Washington national forest, were closed when the sale was awarded to the city of Seattle. The timber is situated on the watershed of Goodell creek. The the sale was fir and far

rate of sale was \$2 per thousand fo

dieton; W. Noble, La Grande. Arrivals tract of 10 acres at the mouth of the Tuesday were: Chris Johnson, Nerth creek will be reserved for public camp Powder; Walek Thomas, Boise, Idaho; site purposes. Mrs. E. W. Warren, Seattle; Dan An- Timber, on which bids were opened

Jan. 9, 8 p. m., Mental Chemistry. Jan. 10, 8, p. m. How to Heal Teur Nerves and Heart. Six Lessons, \$5; one lesson, \$1.

Dr. Green's Great Work The Psychology of Business Success, or "How to Make More Money," \$2.50 and \$5, on sale at lectures.

Simon and Mendelsohn

#### MANUFACTURERS OF

"Lady York Undermuslins" 40-46 WEST SITH ST.,

New York, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1918. Mr. Joseph Perry Green, St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis, Mo. My Dear Mr. Greeni-It was with great pleasure I read your most wonderful book, "The Psychology of Business Success," and so much good did I derive from it that a word of praise of this work would not go amiss. It IS WONDERFUL. When I first picked up this work I saw it marked \$5.00, and thought the price high, but now would not part with it if I had to pay a thousand. Wonder-ful is the only word that can be used in praise of it. With best wishes for suc-cess I am, very truly yours, cess I am, very truly yours,

HERMAN F. MENDELSOHN

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Jan. 5, 8 p. m., How to Promote Yourself. Jan. 6, 8 p. m. How to Prevent and Heal Paralysis. Jan. 7, 8 p. m., How to Improve Your

On Sale at Office, The Journal

Devine Speaks to Social Workers-Dr. Richard T. Devine of New York will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Social Workers' association of Portland, Monday evening. The meeting will be held employes' clubhouse of the Portland Woolen mills at St. Johns. Dr. Devine will speak on the possibilities of orranization and development by which social welfare may be promoted through community effort. Discussion will be led by W. T. Fletcher, principal of the James John high school. The program begins with a dinner at 7 p.m. A musical program has been arranged by the mills orchestra.

Outfitting Company Wins Prize-The Eastern Outfitting company was swarded third prize recently in a national contest for artistic window display, which was a feature of National Blouse week. The prizes were awarded at the United Waist league, where spent two days determining which of the thousands of photographs submitted from every section of the United States portrayed the most effectwindow displays.

Beat the H. C. of L .- Forced out by raise in rent, one of the most complete stocks of used furniture in the city to be acrificed and closed out by the 15th. Dealers, this is an opportunity for you Furniture company, 380 Hawthorne avenue, corner of Union. East 7815 .- Adv. Concert Given at Men's Resort-The young women of the First M. E. church, analated by their choir, will give a concert at the Men's Resort tonight at \$ They will also serve refresh-

and way points. For information call 13. Marshall 4381 or Main 930 .- Adv.

their vacati vacations ready to continue with

Attention! Normal Students!-Normal opens January 5. Special train leaves Union depot for Monmouth, via Salem and Dallas, at 4 p. m., Sunday, lanuary 4.-Adv.

Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings, daily, except Sunday, leave Alder street dock at 2 p. m.-Adv.

Is Your Appearance Marred by an ill-fitted plate? Dr. E. C. Rossman. plate specialist, can make you the attractive kind. 307 Journal bldg .-- Adv.

Steamer Iralda for St. Heiens ani Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street. Sunday. St. Helens only. 1:30 p. m.-Adv

Critic Speaks on Lloyd George-Digain Williams, the poet and critic, will speak tomorrow evening at the First Christian church on David Lloyd George.

Haircutting An Art at the Market Barber Shop. '7 4th at Yamhill-Adv. Why Shiver! - New Mystic electric heaters \$9 each, delivered. Wd. 3791-Ad.

Stanley Lutz will wire your house for less money. Woodlawn 3791.--Adv. "Keating Non-Skids, the Life Insuring Tires."-Adv.

"Milk Care" at the Moore Sanitarium.

Dickson Speaks Sunday Night Evangelist L. K. Dickson will speak inday night at 7:30 o'clock in Christensen's hall. He will present his reasons why Sunday is not the Lord's day of Bible: A musical program, under direction of Professor I. C. Colcord will be rendered.

a gasoline boat up the Siuslaw river. and was a pioneer in the west part of Lane county in modern farming, having first introduced the tractor on his ranch near Mapleton. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, and during the pio-neer days of the county active in pol-

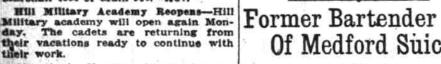
itics. N. F. Macduff, supervisor of the Cascade national forests, announced that 700,000 feet of timber would be sold from a 400-acre tract along Salmon creek, two miles east of Oakridge. The timber is mostly Douglas fir and cedar. So rapidly has the gym work of the Eugene Y. M. C. A. grown that N. C. Bader of the senior class of the Univer-

sity of Oregon has been added to the staff to care for the boys' department. He is an overseas veteran.

## Skelton Is Chosen Head of Highway Engineers of N.W.

Salem, Jan. 3 .--- G. V. Skelton of Corvallis, professor of highway engineerng at Oregon Agricultural college, was elected president of the Northwestern Society of Highway Engineers at the annual meeting of the society here Frias well as the public. M. R. Seater day night. One hundred and ten engineers from over Oregon, Washington young people. and Idaho attended the meeting, which was featured by a banquet at the Ma-rion hotel, with R. M. Gillis of Kalama, Wash., retiring - president, presiding. Other officers elected were: Vice president. R. A. Klein, Salem, secretary Ore-gon state highway commission; treas-C. G. Reiter, Hillsboro: secretary

Shepard's Auto Bus Lines-Autos leave C. B. McCullough, Salem ; directors, S St. Charles hotel at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. H. Probert, Salem, and C. H. Purcell for St. Helens and way points and Co-portland. The next meeting of the so-ciety will be held at Corvallis, March



Medford, Jan. 3 .- Despondent over il health for several years, Dan Mahar, 56, former bartender here, committed suicide at his home Friday afternoor by firing a shotgun placed at hts throat.

was not reported until today He leaves a wife and son.

Film Actor's Wife Gets Divorce Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3 .- (U. P.)-Alma Fern Carey was granted a divorce actor, after she had presented testimony that Carey spent much time at his ranch

DANCE

near here with another woman. Death." The Lord's supper will be administered

services on Sunday. Corvallis Minister At Central Church The Central Presbyteriah church pul-

available sites.

is the associate or student pastor at the college and in his work he deals with the young people. The chorus will ren-der "Praise the Lord," and a quartet

Cathedral Parish to

The annual parish meeting of St.

Stephens Pro-Cathedral will be held

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the

parish house. At this meeting the finan-

cial reports of the parish will be read

and plans discussed for the work this

coming year. There will also be an

election of the chaptermen for the year.

Bishop Sumner will preside at the meet-

ing. Dean Hicks will preach at both

will sing "Earth and Heaven," both under the direction of Professor William Belcher. The committee appointed to select a pastor will have a report to make Sunday morning. The evening service will be a special service for the

will the church fail in its great mission. Singing Evangelist Some of the Christmas music will be re peated.

Speaks Sunday Night Sunday morning new members will be received and holy communion cele-brated at Unity Presbyterian church. A

The\_Rev. August Hunderup, singing New Year sermon will be preached in evangelist, who recently made a record the evening by the Rev. S. W. Seemann. or quick-time church organization and building in the California oil fields at

Fellows, will speak at Grace Baptist church Sunday night at 7:15. He is pastor of the Tabernacle church at Fel-lows, which was organized about a month ago, and in that time has erected

Of Medford Suicide a building in which services are being held. Mr. Hunderup is a member of Grace church of Portland and is spending the holiday season with his parents.

Minister to Answer

Queries of Skeptic

Sunday evening services will be resumed this week at the Church of Our Father (Unitarian) with a series of sermons by the Rev. W. G. Eliot in answer late yesterday from Harry Carey, film to some of the prevalent types of doubt concerning religion. The general series tonic is "An Answer to the Doubts as to the Value of Believing in a Life After

The series will last three months. The pastor will also preach Sunday morning at Waverleigh Sunday morning. The annual meeting Heights Congregational church by the of the congregation will be held Tuesday, Rev. O. P. Avery. January 13.



William W. Porter.

will be discussed Sunday morning by Dr. F. B. Short, pastor of Wilbur Methdist church. "The downtown district being ignored and overlooked," said Dr. Short. "Just so long as our great commercial centers are neglected, so long

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawrence Grove and Saginaw, met today at Sag-Meet Monday Night of 83 Laddington Court, the following officers were chosen: President, George inaw, completing the new road, officers were chosen : President, George Porter (reelected); vice president, Duane Lawrence; secretary. Howard Corn- Mrs. Castner Hurt; ing; treasurer, James Kintrea (reelect-

Icy Sidewalk Cause reclected each succeeding year since he class was organized 10 years ago. Hood River, Jan. 3 .- While on her Monday evening, December 29, the an-

throughout the state and our regular

club dinner in the evening," thus demon-

strating that when it comes to passing

people up, he is some passer himself.

Pacific Highway Is

way home Thursday evening, Mrs. Charles H. Castner, well known in woman's club circles in Oregon, slipped prated by Mrs. C. S. Ronald. The ban- on the icy sidewalk and fell, striking and parental state. quet was served by mothers of the the back of her head. Mrs. Castner young men under the direction of Mrs. was unconscious for several hours. Her physician expects her early recovery.

Standing beneath a group picture o the young men of the class who answered the call of their country to the Pittock Estate Tax colors, the officers-elect were installed by the Rev. Ward W. MacHenry, pas-

The necessity of a downtown church State' Treasurer Hoff, Friday, closing

dissenting vote, the congregation adopt-ed a set of resolutions of praise and en-couragement for the pastor.

Automotive Schools

# Day and Night

Automobile, Tractor, Vulcanizing-Students entering now will be ready for position in the spring. Large new building, new equipment, expert instruction, practical laboratories and actual shop experience in repair.

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recent meeting of the Knights crew working on the new Pacific high- than the wedded union of husband and than the wedded union of husband and has been restored to earth by direct wife with its mutual obligations and dispensation from the heavens, and this responsibilities. The status of parent- in accordance with prophecy and Scripof the Tower class of the Mount Tabor way between Walker and Saginaw, and Presbyterian Sunday school, held at the the south crew working between Cottage

responsibilities. The status of parent-hood is the flower of family existence, while marriage was but the bud. Under the revealed law parents are as truly answerable to God for the adequate dis-answerable to God for the adequate dis-charge of duty to their children as for the faithful observance of the marriage covenant respecting themselves. Within the family established and maintained according to the Divine word, man and woman find their holiest vidual development—the education of the soul for which earth life has been provided—is incomplete without the im-pelling and restraining experiences inci-dent to the responsibilities of the wedded and parental state.

Is the family relationship to end with death? Are husbands and wives to be separ-ated and the mutual claims of parents and children to be nullified by the

Pittock Estate Tax To State \$226,089 Salem, Jan. 3.-A total of \$226,089.86 Salem, Jan. 3.-A total of \$226,089.86 To State \$226,089.86 Salem, Jan. 3.-A total of \$226,089.86 Salem, Jan. 3.-A total Sale A total

Salem, Jan. 2.—A total of \$226,089.36 was paid into the state treasury as in-heritance tax by the estate of the late Henry L. Pitock of Portiand. A re-ceipt for this amount was forwarded to O. L. Price, executor of the estate, by State Treasurer Hoff, Friday, closing the state's claim. Church Gives Pastor Church Gives Pastor

Increase of his ministry dur-ing the past year, with a \$600 salary in-crease, was given the Rev. R. H. Sawyer last Sunday by the membership of the East Side Christian church. Without a dissenting vote, the congregation adopt-

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