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A. F. & A. M.—Special com-munication tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, 5 o'clock, E. 8th and Burnside, M. M. degree, Visitors welcome, Order W./M. J. H. RICHMOND, Sec 7.

ALBERTA LODGE NO. 172, A. F. & A. M.—Special communication Wednesday evening. Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in F. C. degree. Order W. M. FRED W. NICHOLS, Sec y.

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WORDS are inadequate to express the gratitude of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. A. Peck for the many expressions of sympathy accorded them during the passing of the shadow.

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HARRY A. McRAE, Acting Secretary.

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LUFF RUGS woven from old urniture upholstered and repaired.

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By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, Nov. 29 .- President Harding has worked out only in principle the project for a continuous conference of nations. The criticism of Senator Borah, herefore, that the talked of "association of nations" would only be "the Leage of Nations" under another name, is unforunately based upon inadequate informa-

thority for making the foregoing observation. The truth is, Mr. Harding did not plan deliberately to interject a discussion of a world organization into the press at this time. He was asked a mestion at the regular conference with Washington correspondents last Friday, and the initiative was entirely with the latter. The impromptu answer was indeed the expression by the president of his earnest hope of what might develop out of the gathering which is now taking place. For a long time he has sensed the rising tide of American opinion in favor of international cooperation of some kind, though at the same time he has felt that the people of the United States would not sanction anything that mayored of a "super-government."

HARDING PLAN DIFFERENT

Anybody who supposed that Mr. Harding has in mind an organization like the present League of Nations will find that notion dissipated when the president nakes known the details of his plan Nor does the president feel that he would be creating a rival to the League of Nations. Since the United States government has definitely turned down the dea of membership in the League Nations in its present form, it would be llogical, say Mr. Harding's friends, to find the president proposing another ormanifestion with similar rules and regulations and with merely another nam This much the new plan would have in common with the League of Nations-a

identity of object, namely, the prevention of war by having frequent international conferences. But that object has been sought through one form or another for generations, and the feeling in administration quarters is that there cannot be too many efforts in that di

EXAMPLE OF DIFFERENCE

As an example of how different the which have been embodied by the Amercan Peace society in one project which has been sent to every member of the conference on limitation of armament. It cannot be said that the American Peace society formula will be adopted, but it worked out by the president resembled moned more closely this type of plan than

tions to meet at stated intervals in continuation of the first two conferences of of such conferences; to invite accredadvance of submission to the confer-

"Second to convoke as soon as practicable a conference for the advance ment of international laws; to provide for its organisation outside the dominion of any one nation on any limited group of nations, to which conference every nation recognizing, accepting and applying international law in its relations with other nations shall be invited, and in which all nations shall participate mon a footing of equality.

Third, to establish an administrative council to be composed of diplomatic representatives accredited to the govern- dollars have come to the rescue of the ment of the country in which the con- famous Passion Play. They have, in ference for the advancement of international law convenes. "Fourth, to authorize the administra

tive council to appoint outside its own lapse of 12 years. members an executive committee or secretary's office to perform such duties arations had been made, doubts arose as the conference or the nations shall whether the passion play could be given form time to time prescribe "Fifth, to empower the administrative

council to appoint other committees for the performance of such duties as the nations in their wisdom or discretion shal' find it desirable to impose. TO SOOTHE DISPUTES

"Sixth, to employ good offices, media- large American attendance. With the tion and friendly composition wherever dollar buying anywhere from 200 to 300 feasible and practicable in disputes be-

"Seventh, to organize a commission of inquiry to which nations may refer their disputes for investigation and report unless they are otherwise bound to submit them to arbitration or other form of peaceful settlement, and to pledge their good faith to abstain from any acts of force against one another pending the investigation of the commission and receipt of its report, and to reserve the right to act on the report as the respective interests may seem to demand (this principle is already embodied in 30 treaties negotiated by Secretary Bryan and ratifled by the United States senate).

COUNCIL OF CONCILIATION

Funeral Services For F. D. Carruth To Be Held Today

it his home, 1754 Dwight street, Sunday

1 1889 He came to Oregon in 1905, and was graduated from University Oregon in the class '06. He taught everal years in the high schools of Penleton. La Grande then came to James John high of Port-

theless hoped to A year and a half count of poor health

city engineer's office. Kan : and one brother, Dr. Howard E. amine no more patients today," the Carruth of Portland. Services will be people remained on the sidewalk. held this afternoon at Holman's undertaking parlors. .

ation to consider and report on ques tions of a non-justiciable character. "Ninth to arbitrate differences of an nternational character not otherwise provided for and in the absence of an and on an infant, to remedy a dislocaagreement to the contrary, to submit tion of the hip. them to the permament court of arbi tration at The Hague.

"Tenth, to set up an international ourt of justice." The foregoing formula has in it many nore things probably than would be attempted at the outset. And Mr. unlikely to clutter up the discussion

with too many details. CONFERENCE BIG PRINCIPLE He believes that the first big princi-

ple is international conference. Naons should find a way to sit down together periodically to talk over the afairs of the world which happen to juite informally a way to discuss naval armament. Why shouldn't the same proeedure be used to discuss other international matters? This is Mr. Hardng's thought. Every conference makes its own

rules. Every conference would recognize the individual members as representing sovereign countries. There Harding plan might eventually be from than the individual governments, but the League of Nations covenant, it is interesting to summarize the principles of agreement or disagreement. And about the only rigid thing that might eventually be suggested is a delcaration by each nation of its willingness to withhold aggressive action until the stated meeting of nations or an emernot be surprising if the plan gency meeting shall have been sum-

The important thing at the outset is simply to set up a machinery for callinternational conferences. machinery is so simple that it is expected arrangements for it can be made the Hague and to facilitate the labors of armaments. That's as far as the whole thing has gone as yet, but the ited institutions devoted to the study of fact is, the president is endeavoring to international law; to prepare projects express in some form the aspiration of for the consideration of governments in the American people for a common understanding among the nations of the

Passion Play Will Be Revived, Thanks | Cave Still Broken

By Karl H. Von Wiegand

Universal Service Staff Correspondent Oberammergau, Nov. 29.-American fact, saved the Passion Play and insured deputy sheriffs raided the place Monday. that it will be given next summer after a In the cave was a 50 gallon still and four ings being erected will be protected"

For a time after the preliminary prepin 1922 because of the disastrous economic situation generally.

Its financial success is dependent chiefy on visitors from abroad. The outlook became exceedingly disouraging until large orders for seats

German marks and the prices of seats based on dollars, the situation was saved. role here in the last weeks as a Saving As "Angel," it was received with thank-ful praises, but as "Tempting Devil," in the guise of American film managers making princely offers for the rights to

film the great production, it was rejected

with traditional scorn. C. A. HOSIER PASSES

"Eighth, to create a council of concil- Redmen and Moose lodges.

OPERATIONS ON CRIPPLES TELL

(By United News) New York, Nov. 29 .- Overcome by the strain of examining 40 crippled children and adults and performing three operations, all in a few hours Mon-

Dr. Lorenz was forced to suspend He is survived by his widow, Hilda cripples, hopeful of coming under his son, E. M. Fouch of Portland, and a one of its measurements the ratio Brant Carruth, and one son, Donald, personal observation. Even after the daughter, Mrs. Clarence Reed Davis of boys in the high school as compared to aged 7; his mother, Mrs. A. G. Carruth: hospital authorities displayed a sign at San Francisco. sister, Mrs. J. H. Barton of Wichita, the door saying: "Dr. Lorenz can ex-

> Dr. Lorenz was loathe to quit work while they remained, for he was told that some sufferers had been waiting since 11 o'clock the night before. An audience of distinguished surgeons looked on attentively as Dr. Lorenz op- Falk investigated and pronounced death increases. In the smaller high schools, erated on an 11-year-old girl to relieve congenital malformation of both feet

Dr. Lorenz discoursed as he operated explaining the process in detail. Later he said that he could not hope to oprate on more than a comparative few of the hundreds of distressed adults and children who need surgery, and that therefore he was explaining the process to as many other surgeons as he could, Harding, it can be stated, positively is in order that they might take up the work.

> 'It would take a surgeon six months to operate on the cases which I have examined the last few days," said Dr. After Dr Lorenz has completed the

work that he can take care of here, he expects to go to Chicago for a short stay. Unless he changes his plans, he threaten its peace. They have found will then go to Santa Barbara, Cal., as the guest of Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

Credit Extensions And Freight Cuts Asked for Farmers

Cincinnati, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. broad extension of banking facilities to meet farmers' credit needs and an immediate downward revision of transportation costs, were urged by Sydney Anderson, chairman of the joint commission of agricultural inquiry, in addressing the National Milk Producers' Federation here today.

"The present banking facilities of the country do not meet the farmers' requirements are for credit of a maturity corresponding to the farmer's turnover and his ability to pay his indebtedness farm—that is, credit running from six gave the reason for this order as that at maturity from the proceeds of the months to three years.

"Agricultural products cannot move with profit to the farmer on the basis rates on agricultural products are wholly out of line with prices of agricultura products. There must be an immediate general revision downward of freight

To American Money Up; Weich, Owner, Fined \$500, Jailed

line boulevard, near Logey trall, when tions of 1, 4 and 5.

125 gallon vats of mash. moonshine fragrance. The smell of the strength." pigsty hard by also interfered with the aroma of the moonshine and prevented passersby from guessing that anyone thereabouts was laboring at the alcohol industry.

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Deputies Beeman, Schirmer and thrown out. They sai Weich spent three its unsavory reputation. At the time of

RESCUER NEARLY DROWNS Tennessee, Or., Nov. 29.—The recent flood tore down fences, swept away bridges, stopped mail routes, drowned pigs, chickens, 11 sheep and three work horses belonging to William Evans, Baker, Nov. 29.—C. A. Hosler, 62, for horses belonging to William Evans, 18 years a citizen of Baker and proprietor of the Columbia hotel and cigar of hay on the Blackburn farm, and altand, died Sunday after a long illness most drowned Mr. Haines and his team, tue to Bright's disease. His wife sur- while Haines was rescuing neighbors. ives. He was a member of the Elks, The water was the highest ever recorded

Funeral Service of-Mrs. Lulu Wells Is Held on Monday

Wells, wife of Dr. J. Hunter Wells, were held Monday. Mrs. Wells died Saturday after a long illness. She leaves, besides her widower, two sons and two daughters. For 20 years Mrs. Wells, with her husband, engaged in missionary work in Korea. She was instrumental in organizing the Lulu Wells institute in Korea.

W. O. FOUCH After an illness of several months, W. and Waitsburg, and day morning, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the O. Fouch, president of the Manufacturers questionnaires sent to every high school aged Vienna orthopedic surgeon, never- and Merchants' association and head of resume today his the Western Electric works, died at his services to the malformed sufferers who home, 581 East Taylor street, Saturday have been besieging the entrance of the night. The funeral was held at Finhe gave up hospital for deformities and joint dis- ley's mortuary at 10:30 o'clock this high school graduates in the class of morning. Mr. Fouch was born in Dan- 1921, but 1290, or less than 39 per cent, ville, Ill., and had lived in Portland since were boys. and had since been work Monday afternoon while there yet 1888. He had pioneered in the local field connected with the remained outside the hospital, in a cold of electric manufacture. He was 61 drizzle of rain, a long, patient file of years old. Surviving are the widow, a of their efficiency in education, used as

> MRS. ANNA McDONALD street died at her home Sunday night of heart disease. She is survived by her grandson, Ted Habersham, with whom that the general rule seems to hold daughter in California. Deputy Coroner years old. She formerly lived in Ana-

cortes. Wash.

A woman whose husband earns enough to support them both will not be employed by the city or be given work through the city's employment agency, according to the order announced today y Commissioner Bigelow. Women applying for work must show that they are either not married or that

money to support the two of them, said "In times like this when men of families are out of work there is no reason or justice in giving a woman work whose husband is earning money, when it can be given to those needing it

their husbands are not earning enough

more." policy some time ago and in the case of Mrs. Grace Silverstein, who was employed in the finance department. He been arranged for 6:15 o'clock in the was upheld by the civil service board in discharging her. Mrs. Noel Andrews, telephone oper-

ator at the city hall, has been informed that after the first of the month her services will no longer be required. Pier she has a husband earning enough money to support her.

BIVER RUN SAND BANNED IN CONCRETE WORK HERE Orders were issued this morning by the department of public works to all building contractors that the use of "river run" sand and gravel must be discontinued in concrete work.

Tests recently made by the department showed that concrete made of river run sand and gravel is below the requirements of the building code and that the strength of concrete made from the materials is 39 per cent of the strength required. It was found that by analysis concrete made from river run consisted of one part cement, 5.1 parts A 16 by 16 foot cave was discovered on sand and 3.2 parts of gravel, whereas the farm of William Weich on the sky- the building code requires the propor-

"This means that the owners of build-A. G. Johnson, assistant commisioner of The cave was beneath a six by six public works said, "for river run mafoot smokehouse, the odor of hams in terial costs as much as washed matethe hickory smoke camouflaging the rials and fails to give the proper

ASKS RECONSIDERATION

OF RESTAURANT PETITION Fong Y. Russell appeared before the city council Monday to ask that his District Judge Deich today fined application for a license to operate a from America pointing to an unusually Weich \$500 and sentenced him to 30 days restaurant at 68 North Tenth street be reconsidered.

The place, as operated by the former Wolffe, who made the raid, took Weich owner, had recently been closed by order and his still to the county jail. The of the council and Russell said he sub-W. P. Turibusunum played a double vats were smashed and their contents sequently purchased it, not knowing of Angel and as Mephistolian tempter weeks building the cave and that he had making his application Joe Hutchinson, been operating the still for at least four head of the license bureau, refused to allow him to make a statement and peremptorily turned it over to the council, Russell explained. Through a misun-derstanding as to the date of hearing. Russell was not present when the case came up and the license was denied. Testimony introduced showed that tussell had no police record and that Hutchinson had acted without proper

onsideration. The case was continued or hearing Wednesday. 102 CASES QUARANTINED One hundred and two cases of diphtheria were in quarantine in the city this morning, it was announced at the city health office. Of this number 85 are in homes and 17 in institutions. Besides the diphtheria cases there are 45 scarlet fever and 26 smallpox cases in

BIDS ARE REJECTED Stating that the expense of remodel ng and moving the smallpox ward of the city isolation hospital was unneces sary at this time the council rejected all bids received for the work and declared the entire project suspended in

Harding Designates Dec. 4 as Opening Of Education Week

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-Calling attention to the fact that 5,000,-000 American boys and girls are not availing themselves of free school advantages, President Harding today issued a proclamation designating the week of December 4 as "American Education Week.' During this week the president urged

that citizens "give special and thoughtful attention to the needs and aims of nublic schools." The president pointed out in his procamation that public education "is the basis of citizenship and is of primary

importance to the welfare of the nation. TAFT SEEKS SCHOOL POST Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 29 .- L. W. Taft of the Lytle Logging & Mercantile company is the only candidate to file for the oard of education to succeed Mayor W. A. Jacka, member of the board for six years and chairman for the last four years, who resigned. The school election

BOY GRADUATES IN

Salem, Nov. 29 .- Girl graduates from the high schools of Oregon outnumber the boys by almost two to one.

ill state superintendent of public in struction, shows that of a total of 3315 "The Russell Sage Foundation, when ranking the different states in the order

ing upon the significance of the sum-"Under this measurement Ore mary. Mrs. Anna McDonald, 1486 Mobile gon ranked low.
treet died at her home Sunday night of "Analysis of the questionnaire returned from the different schools shows she lives, and a son in Seattle and a that as the high school enrollment in-

the result of natural causes. She was 69 where men principals exercise a closer supervision, more boys are held in the chool for graduation." Following is a list of the high schools n the state, which last year proved the exception to the general rule by gradu

ating more boys than girls:

Airlie, Alsea, Amity, Applegate, Benson Polytechmic, Boardman, Buena Vista, Burna, Canby, Canyonville, Cariton, Clatskanie, Cove, Crabtree, Dallas, Dundee, Echo, Elgin, Elkton, Falls City, Flora, Gike, Gold Hill, Haines, Halsey, Helix, Heppner, Hugo, Huntington, Irrigon, John Day, Kerby, Knappa, Long Creek, Madras, Mapleton, Maupin, Monroe, Moro, Mount View, Nyssa, Oakland, Paisley, Perrydale, Philomath, Pilot Rock, Pleasant Hill, Powers, Rainier, Richland, Riddle, St. Helens, Silver Lake, Shaniko, Stayton, Umspine (Vincent), Union, Union No. 1 (Lane county), Walker, Walterville, Warrenton, Wasco, Weston, Willamina, Yamhill. ating more boys than girls:

Head of Associated Advertising Clubs Coming as Guest

Baker attending him, Charles Henry Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising clubs, will be the guest of Portland Wednesday. He will speak under Ad club auspices at the Chamber of Commerce at noon and as guest of honor of the Women's Advertising club at a dinner in the Beason hotel Wednesday evening.

That each dinner guest may mee Mackintosh personally, a reception has rose room of the hotel, where Mrs Kathryn Coffield and Mrs. Sadie M Callan will act as hostesses.

At the dinner Mackintosh will be in roduced by Celeste Liston Harris, edi tor of the club paper, and other speakers will be Helen Campbell Jesselson chairman of woman's participation fo the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs of America, and Ocean Jolly, chairman of the speakers' and better business bu reaus, who will give a resume of the work of the club during the 'year. ,Special music has been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Benninghoff.

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EWER—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ewer. 489 Jefferson, Nov. 23, daughters (triplets),
STUTH—To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stuth, 7104
60th ave., Nov. 19, a son.

KOENKE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Koenke,
1360 Porthmouth bivd., Nov. 21, a son.
HINISH—To Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hinish,
804 E. 49th st. N., Nov. 19, a son.
HOEFFEL—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hoeffel,
1129 Williams, Nov. 18, a daughter.
KHISELHORST—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Keiselhorst, 992 E. 32d st. N., Nov. 24, daughter.
WOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wood, 22 Holgate moorage, Nov. 23, a daughter.
BOLIE—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolie, Kalama,
Wash, Nov. 23, a son.
WINTLER—To Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wintler,
1013 Brooklyn, Nov. 15, a son.
PETERS—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, 1255
Campbell, Nov. 21, a son.
DALEY—To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daley, 464 E.
Couch, Nov. 14, a son.
THIEMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thieman,
749 E. Davis, Nov. 26, a son.

BAILY—Charles B. Baily, 1235 Tillamook, Nov. 26, 52 years; angina pectoris. FOUCH—William Oscar Fouch, 581 E. Taylor, Nov. 26, 61 years; carcinoma. LYON—Malinda Lyon, 7242 50th are., Nov. 27, 87 years; broncho pneumonia. LYON—Malinda Lyon, 7242 50th ave., Nov. 27, 87 years; broncho pneumonia.

STONE—Myrtie Leona Stone, 50 E. 67th st. N., Nov. 27, 45 years; diabetic coma.

TUTTILE—Olive Tuttle, Woman's hospital, Nov. 26, 37 years; hemorrhage.

MINKLER — Peter Minkler, 569 Broadway Duive, Nov. 26, 75 years; Bright's disease.

PHILIP—Margaret King Philip, 632 E. 51st st. N., Nov. 27, 68 years; cerebral hemorrhage.

BATTEE—Samuel Battee, 1045-E. Grant, Nov. 28, 75 years; chronic nephritia. etc. will be held at 394 Stark street. Portland

BATTEE—Samuel Battee, 1045-E. Grant, Nov. 28, 75 years; chronic nephritis.

HALL—Phoebe R. Hall, 1031 Killingsworth, Nov. 26, 52 years; sortic insufficiency.

MEEK—Adell Delia Meek, Emanuel hospital, Nov. 26, 70 years; hypostatic pheumonia.

KILLEEN—Margaret Killeen, 498 E. 32d, Nov. 28, 74 years; lobar pneumonia.

MYRIN—Sven G. Myrin, 661 E. 53d st. N., Nov. 24, 35 years; chronic nephritis.

GREEN—Josephine Green, St. Vincenta hospital, Nov. 26, 64 years; abscess of liver.

JENKINS—Mary Jenkins, 694 Marshall, Nov. 26, 76 years; cerebral apoplexy. 26, 76 years; cerebral apoplexy.
BYWATER—John H. Bywater, 1076 E. 16th
st. N. Nov. 26, 48 years; cerebral tumor.
SHELLENBARGER — Charlotte Shellenbarger. 711 Marshall, Nov. 23, 45 years; fatty degeneration of liver.
WINTERSTEEN—James A. Wintersteen, 362 % WINTERSTEEN—James A. Wintersteen, 362 %
First, Nov. 24, 64 years; carcinoma.
BARTHOLOMEW—Marritt Bartholomew, 5909
83d st. S. E. Nov. 25, 69 years; apoplexy.
OWEN—Joshua Owen, 426 E. Broadway, Nov.
24, 83 years; myocarditis.
ANDERSON — Josephine Anderson, 635 E.
Madison, Nov. 24, 51 years; cancer.
McINTYRE—James McIntyre, 1139 E. Taylor,
Nov. 24, 79 years; angina pectoris.
DALEY—Elba Daler, St. Vincenta hospital, Nov.
25, 58 years; cancer. DALEY—Elba Daley, St. Vincenta hospital, Nov. 25, 58 years; cancer.
REED—Oscar Reed, 712 Schuyler, Nov. 21, 79
years; arterio solerosis.
STOPPER—Lawrence Stopper, 594 Skidmore,
Nov. 25, 61 years; cardio renal disease.
THOMAS—Frederick Joa. Thomas, 1018 Borthwick, Nov. 24, 23 years; acute meningitis.
ROMNING — Peggy Lena Bomning, Albertina
Kerr Baby home, Nov. 26, 2 menths; septi-OTT-Pleasant B. Scott, 503 Pittsburg, Nov. 39 years; lobar perumonia.
 WEILS—Lula Ribble Wells, 673 Halsey, Nov 26, 54 years; pulmonary tuberculosis.

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p.m., Pearson's undertaking parlors, Russell st.
pat. Union ave. Friends invited

McDONALD.—November 28, at the late residence, 1486 Mobile streat, Anna McDonald,
aged 69 years, mother of A. D. McDonald of
Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. S. E. Shabershame of
Babersfield, Cal. The remains are at Finley's
mortnary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of fismortnary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of fis-

IB.—November 28, at the late reside E. 21st at N. Henry R., bushen I. Miller, father of Winifred and I. tand. Kenneth and Garol Miller of Or.; brother of Prenk J. Miller of Or. The remains are at Pinley's Routgemery at 5th. Notice of furnity of the contraction of the contraction

BROWN—At the residence, 42d and Mor Milwaukie, November 29, William E. Bra aged 72 years. Funeral notice later. Rem at the residential pariors of Miller & Tracey. PETERS—In this city, November 29, W. Peters, aged 30 years. The remains a Finley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. 2 of funeral bereafter.

FUNERAL NOTICES HEAD—In this city. November 26, Alberta Head, aged 43 years, beloved wife of H. Head, mother of Ethel and Hazel Head; si resad, mother of Ethel and Hazel Head; all of Mr. Hill of Wa-hington and Mrs. Kimbys of Idaho. Funeral services will be held Wedday, November 30, at 2 p. m., at the funpariors of Downing & McNessar. East 7th Multnomah sts. Rebeksh services will be 1 at Rose City cometery where interment will made. ade. Arrangements in care of Wilson

GRAHAM—At the revidence, \$33 leather Nov. 28, 1921. Wm. L. aged 65 pt beloved husband of Emma Graham, uncle Mrs. E. F. Munch and W. L. Graham of city. The deceased was a member of Canlkers union No. 218. Funces services be held at 2 p. m.. Thursday, Dec. 1, 15 at the chapel of the Chambers Co., 248-Killingsworth ave. Interment Rose City on tery. Priceds. invited San Funcions on tery. tery. Priends invited San Francisco HRISTENSEN-In this city, November 28, Christensen, aged 62 years, widow of the Martin Christensen, mother of Harry Christen ani Leota and Walter Christensen. The fun service will be held Wednesday, November \$0, 10.20. Bose City cremetery

POLHEMUS—In this city, November 24, 19

Mary C. Polhemus, wife of J. S. Polhes
and mother of James H. and Harriett Polhese
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
vited to attend the funeral services to be 1
at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Tr
and Salmon streets, Wednesday, November
4, 2 p. m. Interment in Elvervice connect JENKINS—The funeral service for Mary kins, tate of 694 Marshall street, will be Wednesday, November 20, at 2.30 p. m. Friler's mortuary, Montgomery at Friends invited. Concluding service. River constants. STONE—The funeral service for Myrtle Stone, late of 50 East 67th at N., will held Wednesday, November 26, at 1 p. m., Pinley's mortuary, Mostgumery at 5th. Pric invited. Concluding service, Boss City ce

tie, late of 1367 E. Caruthers street, be held Wednesday, November 2D, at 2 a. m., at Finley's mortuary Montgomery at Fyriends invited. Concluding service, Rive abbey.

BAILY—The funeral service for Charles Baily, late of 1235 Tillamook street, will held Thursday, December 1, at 2:30 p. m. Portland crematorium chapel. Friends invilinterment Mausolesim. The remains are at ley's mortuary, Montgomery at Fifth.

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LOST-Monday eve., about 11 o'clock between 5th and Park st., on Taylor, black leather wallet. Eberal reward. Phone Broadway 3292. WE wish to thank our many friends for their beautiful floral offerings, and for their con-loience tendered in during the illness and death of our brother. W. S. Pratt and family.

waiter. Special reward. Phone Broadway 3272.

STRING of paris, either at Meler & Frank's or between that store and Rivoli theatre. Finder of between that store and Rivoli theatre. Finder please phone East 3264. Liberal reward.

LAST.—Small package in front of Multinomah hotel, Friday night, between 11.80 and 12 o'clock. Phone Broadway 1280.

LOST.—A bended baz, on Grand ave., between Ash and Morrison. Finder beep money and return bag to 2915 53d st. 8. E. the many friends who, on the death of my dear wife, extended me so much sympathy and assistance, also for the floral tributes, music and and the machines furnished. Henry Woodham. LOST—On Williams or Killingsworth ass. leather music roll. Phone Woodlaws 503. Reward. RUEMPEL—November 28, 1921, at the family residence, 414 Morris, Mrs. Christiana C. J. Kuempel, aged 86 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Marie Kraft, A. B. and Miss Lee Elkins Kuempel. Remains at Pearson's undertaking pariors, Russell st. at Union are. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WENDLING—November 29, 1921, at the family residence, 552 & 44th st. N. Kesmeth Joseph Wendling, aged 22 days, beloved son of funeral hereafter. LOST—A large beaver collar on east side, be-tween Belmont and Division on East light or 29th. Revard. Phone Schwood 227. LOST—Right black hid glove, gaunties colf, white titches on back. Hevard. Wdln. 450.

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