JUDGE M'BRIDE RECALLS LONG

"From Log Cabin to the Temple Justice, or Seventy-Five Years in ground outside of which, upon the one Oregon," should be the title for the hand, are those clearly eligible and sociate justice of the Oregon supreme are t observed by jurists and attorneys of the state at a banquet at the Multnomah hotel. November 15. Henry E. McGion, John M. Gearin, Pranklin T. Griffith, Judge R. R. Buter of The Dalles, and Chief Justice George A. Burnett. Justice, McBride tells his story in this

"I was born in a log cabin three miles west of Carlton on November 15, 1847, and remained on the farm the greater portion of the time until 862, attending the local schools during the winter and assisting in the farm work during the summer. My father, who was a man of education, insisted on his children carrying on their studies during the summer

months, and was himself an efficient

"In 1863 I went to the mines, arriving first in what is now Grant county Granite Creek and Canyon City. Later I went to Auburn, then a min-ing town of four or five thousand inhabitants, but now extinct. The site is about twelve miles west of Baker remained there until late that fall returned to the valley, and in 1864 entered McMinnville (now Linfield) college, a school rather above the grade of our modern high school remained there during 1864-5-6 and left without graduation. "Professor J. W. Johnson, afterward

president of the State university, was president and principal, and I en-joyed the exceptional opportunity of oming with that great educator Under his supervision I gained a fair knowledge of Latin and mathematics. and here, at his suggestion, after considering for a while the study of medicine as my future profession, I decided for the law, and again at his suggestion began that study by attempting to translate into English a Latin volume of the Institute of Justinian. smile later at such a beginning, but after I left McMinnville I completed

TEACHES PUBLIC SCHOOL "In 1866 I left school and began teaching, meanwhile studying the elementary law books in my leisure intervals. I taught at St. Helens, Seaside, Freeport, and for a short time at Lafayette. In 1868 I went to Vanceuver, Wash., not to reside, but to read law more attentively with Henry G. Strine, then a prominent lawyer of Washington, Early in 1870 I returned to Oregon, and on October 6 of that year I was admitted to practice. I am the only survivor of the 17 men who were admitted at that time, and all the judges who were then on the beach have long since passed away.

I remained for a few months Lafayette, and thereafter located at St. Helens and practiced law there until 1878. February 7, 1875, I was married to Miss Mary E. Merrill. In 1876 I was elected to the lower house of the Oregon legislature as a Repub lican. Both houses were Democratic and, seeing no hope for the election of Republican senator, after a complimentary ballot for the Republican nominee I voted thereafter continuously with the Democratic minority for J. W. Nesmith, who, unlike

Union cause and a friend of Lincoln during the Civil war. I hoped to bring about his election through a combination of Republicans with the anti-Grover Democrats, but the area. Governor Grover, his opponent, had posal failed and Grover was finally MOVES TO UTAH

"In 1878 my health became somewhat impaired and I removed with my family to Salt Lake City, where I be came a junior in the office of Sutherland & Bride, a firm composed of Judge J. G. Sutherland, the distinguished author of 'Sutherland on Damages,' and my eldest brother. John R. McBride. In this firm I did two years of very hard work and learned a good deal of law. My health being restored, I returned to Oregon and located in Oregon City, forming a partnership with E. L. Eastham, which continued unitf his death. "In 1882 I was appointed by Gov-

ernor Moody as district attorney for the Fifth judicial district, which then comprised Clackamas, Clatson, Colum-Washington, Wasco and Crook counties. I held this place by successive elections until 1892, when I was cted judge of the Fifth judicial district. From that time up to my transfer to the supreme bench I took part in the reform legislation, the amendment providing for the initiative and referendum, the amendment relating to the judiciary, and the corrupt practices act. To the last I gave special attention, and now consider that my efforts to procure its enactment con stitute the greatest service I ever rendered the state. ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

"In May, 1909, I was appointed by Governor Frank W. Benson as associate justice of the supreme court and have remained on that bench by successive elections ever since. have served three terms as chief justice, and, by a peculiar combination of circumstances, will be compelled to serve two successive terms of two

"I may add that in 75 years in Oregon I have passed through all forms moment. its government. When I was born it was in the joint occupancy of the United States and Great Britain, and. being neglected by both, had organ-ized a provisional government composed of sturdy pioneers, who enacted and enforced laws, preserved order and carried to a successful conclusion serious war with the Indians. It place to the territorial govern ment, and that to the state government: And in all these I have permitted to witness the wonderful transition of the land in which I was born from a comparatively savage will derness into a great commonwealth and am proud to feel that in this great change I have been permitted to bear even an inconsiderable part."

CITIZENSHIP RIGHT DENIED NIPPONESE

(Continued From Page One) real estate company because of his in-eligibility to citizenship.

DECISION IS QUOTED Justice Sutherland, reading his first

g, delivered the opinion. He said:
"The determination that the words white person' are synonmous with the words 'a person of the Caucasian race' simplifies the problem, although it does not entirely dispose of it. Controver-sies have arisen and will no doubt arise again in respect of the proper classification of individuals in border ine cases. The effect of the conclu sion that the words 'white person' means a Caucasian is not to establish a sharp line of demarcation between those who are entitled and those who are not entitled to naturalization, but rather a zone of more or less debatable ground outside of which, upon the one outside of which, upon the other hand,

are those clearly ineligible for citizen-"Individual cases falling within this zone must be determined as they arise from time to time by what this court has called, in another connection, the but made no attempt to flee farther, gradual process of judicial inclusion and exclusion.' CITATIONS UPHELD

"The appellant, in the case now under consideration, however, is clear-ly of a race which is not Caucasian and therefore belongs entirely outside the zone on the negative side. A large number of the federal and state courts have so decided and we find no reported case definitely to the contrary. These decisions are sustained numerous scientific authorities, which we do not deem it necessary to review. We think these decisions are right and so hold.

"The briefs filed on behalf of appeallant refer in complimentary terms to the culture and enlightenment of the Japanese people and with this estimate we have no reason to disagree but these are matters which cannot enter into our consideration of the questions here at issue. We have no function in the matter other than to ascertain the will of congress and declare it. Of course, there is not im-plied either in the legislation or in our interpretation of it-any suggestion of individual unworthness or racal inferority."

JAPANESE WHO SERVED IN

ARMY MAY FORFEIT PAPERS Saratoga, Cal., Nov. 13.—(I. N. S.)— The decision of the supmere court today will have many important bearings on the Japanese question in California and on the Pacific coast," former United States Senator James D. Phelan declared today when informed by the International News Service of the decision.

"From the scope of the decision as indicated by dispatches, I believe it but expressed belief this would be but will have the very important effect of a small part of the city's actual death or 1000 Japanese who were granted The great wave that swept in oblitice in the army or navy."
"The decision of the supreme court

is very pleasing to us, because it puts dred houses, offices, wharves and de-at rest the contentions of the Japanese pots were shattered by the tidal wave. that they are, under the laws of the United States, eligible to citizenship," United States Attorney General Webb of California declared when informed of today's decision of the United States supreme court by International News

"If the court had held otherwise, our alien land legislation would, as a result, have been forced to accept its purpose, for the latter prohibits the ownership of land by those who are not eligible to citizenship," Webb con-

"The decision of the court in these cases approves the classification by the California alien land law, classifying persons into two classes—the one, aliens who are eligible to citizenship; the other, aliens who are ineligible to citizenship, and prohibits the owner-ship of land by the latter."

Three cases pending before the Three cases pending before the United States supreme court in Wash-

ington, and which will be heard November 27, involving features of the California law, will be affected through today's decision,

LAD IS SHOT DOWN

(Centinued From Page One) called at once. The police also were

notified. After a hasty examination by the transferred to Emanuel hospital, where the shock was felt north and south an operation was performed. The bul-let was extracted an hour later. Today hospital authorities reported the lad in a very serious condition, stating that his chances for recovery depend greatly upon whether complica-

tions set in. Throughout the ordeal the boy never whimpered or cried. The only remark he made that would indicate the hurt him was to the Rev. Mr. Hopp.

"It hurts pretty bad," he said.
When Scheiderman picked up the
boy and carried him from the scene
of the sheeting, Hari drove on, paying not the slightest attention to the lad. He had attempted to frighten the boys and was under the impression that Norman was not hurt. A crowd of angry citizens, which quickly assembled, pursued Hari down the street and forced him to return and await the arrival of the police. Threats against the man's life were made by the more radical members of the group, HARI GIVES VERSION

When Motorcycle Patrolman Reed, who was the first officer to arrive, arrested Hari and started to take him to headquarters, the man evidenced no regret. He calmiy answered several questions of reporters and then asked a small boy to drive his horse and wagon to his stable. Hari then stepped into a motorcycle sidecar, and was taken to detective headquarters, where he was quizzed at length by inspectors. Havi first realized the seriousness years each, beginning January 1. of his act when he was told by inspectors that his victim was in a serious condition and might die at any

"I would rather hang than see the poor boy die," he said to an inspector. Hari made a statement to his questioners in which he gave his version of the shooting. It corroborated that 'several witnesses and varied but little from the story told by Scheiderman.

A technical charge of assault with a dangerous weapon was filed against him pending the outcome of the boy's wound. He is held without bail, Besides his father, the Repp boy has a sister, Mabel, 7 years old. His mother died during the influenza epidemic several years ago. Companions told police the two children attended the Albina Homestead school.

STARVATION CAUSING MANY MORE DEATHS

(Continued From Page One) panic among the natives for 300 miles

Couriers came to Santiago today

ing treated in the streets and publi squares. Starvation is already in sight at Vallenar, while disease has begun to spread among the quake victims who were huddled together in rude shelters in the plazas.

Ramong Alcayago, a prominent Chilean engineer, was one of the first to bring a reliable eye witness story of the desolation and disaster that was spread through the north. He de-clared contagious diseases are spreadng like wildfire and that many are threatened with death from exposurand hunger.

Arriving at La Serena, Alcavago old a dramatic story of the destruc tion of the jail at Vallenar, which was erowded with prisoners sentenced for mine offenses.

The shock hurled down the adobe of the little prison, injuring many of the frightened inmates. Those able to do so rushed from the jail, remaining shaking in terror in an open space near the ruins of their late prison. Troops today were standing guard over the prisoners, with no place in which to lock them up. AWAIT OUTSIDE AID

La Serena, as the largest city in the mmediate vicinity of the devastated area, has received numberless appeals for assistance since Saturday mornng. Both Copiapo and Vallenar are without sufficient medicines to prevent scores from dving unless relief comes quickly.

People in the shaken towns are living in abject fear of repetition of he quake. Scenes of horror all about them, decimated victims lying unburied, houses in splinters and occasional vague earth rumblings, have reduced them to complete incapacity for helping themselves.

They are waiting for outside aid In some instances, may not ar rive for several days, owing to the de struction of transportation facilities. This is particularly true in the case of inland towns, about whose suffering little is as yet known. Caravans will start from Valparaiso and other little is as yet known. Caravans cities today on a long trek into the hills to bring relief to desolate villagers. 8500 HOMELESS

Huasco is one of these communities suffering greatly. It was the first to send out a hunger cry. The government was prompt to answer, Chilean cruisers being sent to Coquimbo with supplies, food and medicine. Officers of the cruiser Chacabaco re-

ported 70 known dead at Coquimbo, taking citizenship away from some 900 roll if the latter ever became known. naturalization by reason of their serv- erated an entire community along the seashore, sucking back into the Pacific many of the victims. Five hun-Thirty-five hundred persons were rendered homeless in this town. Two hundred of the more severely injured were treated aboard Chilean bat-

> tleships. La Torre, flagship of the fleet, goes to Huasco tonight with a relief expedi-CEMETERY UPTURNED

> At La Serena, which was spared the worst of the shock but where some were killed, the worst earth rent occurred on the site of the local cemetery. Hundreds of corpses were thrown from their graves, spreading danger of infection.

A dispatch from La Serena said that between 100 and 700 are dead as a result of the quake in that vicinity. Coquimbo, one of the towns to suffer most, is just a few imles from La Serena. Various dispatches from other parts of the north indicate a like number was killed in Vallenar, Coplapo. Huasco and the infand villages, making an approximate total of 1400 dead with additional deaths each hour. Women, and children naturally were numbered among the quake sufferers in the northern towns and apparently more were killed than men.

BLAME SUN SPOTS Improvised shelters, tents and automobiles now house thousands of mothers with their children. The natives, for the most part uneducated, believe the gods brought on the disaster and absolutely refuse to spend the night inside a dwelling house.

Scientists are speculating on the cause of the quake, many attributing t to sun spots. It came at midnight emergency doctor the boy was ordered after a day of terrific heat. Although along the coast, it is believed to have To- extended even farther from the east to

The Pacific ocean for 300 miles along the north Chile coast appears to have been rent along the bottom. Then the great tidal wave swept in. Rushing up across the land, battering down everything in its path, the moun-tainous sea receded after a few minutes, dragging humans, houses, overturned vessels and a great mass of

debris along in the undertow. WAVE SPREADS The huge wave, perhaps the greatest

Valparaiso, hitherto the city to suffer most in Chilean earthquakes, es-

caped practically unscathed. WILSON MAY SWAY ISSUES OF 1924

(Continued From Page One)

1918. There was a touch of war-time enthusiasm as the ex-president entered his big touring car and waved his hat to the crowd. They formed a lane on either side and cheered as the motor passed_triumphantly along. Bigger crowds, to be sure, there were on Champ D'Elysee nearly four years ago. greater demonstrations were given on the Strand and in the congested streets of Rome, but, for inspiration to a man who has suffered the reverses in health that Woodrow Wilson has, nothing could have been more stimulating than the Armistice day demonstration, the appealing plaudits of a party able again to enter the fray.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 13. - The ourthouse was closed all day Saturday but at 12 o'clock an importunate couple, seeking a marriage license, called Auditor Garrett in from his farm at Manor, and, before he could get from Vallenar and Copiago to arrange away, he had issued six licenses as for caravana to take food and reedicine follows: Clifford J. Wilson, 21, and issued Sutherland, reading his first to the stricken towns. The former Ida Gilliam, 18. Portland; Edward G. they declared, was practically Landers, 26, Vancouver, Wash, and

Violet R. Steele, legal, Oregon City Harry H. LaMosax, 22, Portland, and Wash: Dillard L. Price, 22, Lebe Or., and Lois V. Price, legal, The Dalles, Or.; Leal D. Wineberg, 24, and Carrie F. Kagier, 26, Salem, Or.; Le Roy Cook, legal, and Lurline Durant, legal, Seattle.

Uital Statistics Marriages, Births. Death.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lester B. Holt, 27, 526 E. Oak st., and Predetta I. Schellhammer, 24, 468 Sherman. Robert W. Paterson, legal, 864 Interstate ave., and Jennie Ohen, isgal, 864 Interstate. Francis Johnston, 24, Jackson Apta., and Liney Ellery, 21, 351 E. Gilsan st. Earl L. Wittner, legal, 7537 48th ave. S. E., and Birdie Graves, legal, 367 Montgomery. Jim Penuk, 329 Caruthers st., and Anna Makerenko, 18, 1391 E. 12th st. J. Francis Simpson, 22, 195 17th st. N., and Marian E. Wolfe, 23, 195 17th st. N., Joseph B. Zirngiebel, icgal, 600 Hawthorne ave., and Maude Littlepune, legal; 600 Hawthorne ave., and Maude Littlepune, legal; 600 Hawthorne ave. Joseph B. Zifnerenei, legal; 600 Hawthorns ave.

Härey C. Hildebrand, 23, 289 16th st., and Tillie Brannel, 18, 454 Unastilla ave.

Tobe F. Wagner, 23 Tacoma, Wash., and Dora Campion, 22, 583 Morrison st.

Theodore C. Turple, 22, 6836 64th ave. S. E., and Jeston Quesinberry, 19, Rockwood, Or.

Albert, P. Vall, legal, Marming, Or., and Emma C. Kling, legal, 167 E. 74th st. N.

Walter L. Davidson, 23, 521 Nehalem st., and Judith Bjorklund, 19, Portland.

Carl H. Fricke, 29, 7720 62d ave. S. E., Jack Angelofsky, 25, Portland hotel, and Mary Cholowizz, 19, 1536 E. Burnside at.

Paul C. Wicker, 20, 383 Ross st., and May L. Reeves, 18, 456 E. 40th st.

Jay D. Gore, 28, Medford, Or., and Gertrude Moore, 24, Portland.

WEDDING AND VISITING CARD ENGRAVERS W. G. SMITH & OC. SII NOTES BME.

BIRTHS"

DIMOFF—To Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Dimoff,
456 Henton, Nov. 3. a son.
STUDENT—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Student,
7128 52d ave. S. E., Nov. 7, a daughter.
STOUT—To Mr. and Mrs. R. Stout, 5528
52d st. S. C., Oct. 27, a daughter.
LAWRY—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Lawry.
69 W. Jarrett. Nov. 7, a daughter.
GRESSETH—To Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas
Drew. 1690 Courtney. Oct. 29, a son.
DREW—To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young,
511 E. Buchanan, Oct. 30, a son.
YOUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young,
511 E. Buchanan, Oct. 30, a son.
BILLETER—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Billeter,
1161 E. Davis, Nov. 4. a daughter.
LEWIS—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lewis,
1021 E. 27th st. N., Nov. 6, a son.
WOLF—To Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf,
614 Stanton, Nov. 1, a daughter.
DESCHNER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Deschner, 721 Rodney, Nov. 6, a son.
LAU—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lau, Milwankie, Or., Oct. 30, a son.
WALL—To Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lau, Milwankie, Or., Oct. 30, a son.
WALL—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Oseph Hage,
2033 Hawthorne, Nov. 6, a son.
COLE—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Oseph Hage,
2033 Hawthorne, Nov. 6, a son. HAGE—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hage, 2033 Hawthorne, Nov. 6, a son.
COLE—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Cole, 2011
E. Burnside, Nov. 6, a daughter.
GRANE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Grane, 329
Wheeler, Nov. 7, a daughter.
ELWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elwood.
1055 Williams ave., Nov. 4, a son.
CHESNEY—To Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Chesney, 305 E. 45th st. N., Nov. 2 a son.
SCOPACASA—To Mr. and Mrs. V. Scopacasa, 6107 54th, Oct. 81, a son,

DEATHS

BUTTERFIELD — Don Frankin Butter-field, 1315 Garfield, Nov. 9, 6 years; acute mcephalitis.
MORRIS—Sallie H. Morris, 2026 E. Madi-MORRIS—Sallie H. Morria, 2026 E. Madison, Nov. 9, 79 years; cerebral hemorrhage.
FORD—Christina Ford, 693 E. 9th, Nov. 8, 36 yrs.; strangulation by hanging (suicide).
ELLIS—Francis A. Ellis, Peninsuls hospital, Nov. 8, 58 years; pulmonary tuberculosis.
RITZINGER—Lens Bell Ritzinger, Good Samaritan hospital, Nov. 8, 30 years; suppurative hepatitis.
WAGNER—Louis F. Wagner, Good Samaritan hospital, Nov. 7, 44 years; apoplezy.
BAKER—Robert O. Baker, Sellwood hospital, Nov. 8, 1 year; acute infection, colom.
BUCKINGHAM—Adeline Buckingham, 459 E. 29th st. N., Nov. 9, 73 years; acute bronchitis.

AUCTIONS

Mark and Microso Sale Salesrooms West Park and Yamhii

At 10 A. M. Tomorrow

NEW TODAY



SPECIAL NOTICES 101 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF ORE-

United States of America, libelant, versus one Buick Roadster, Model No. 22-44-1922, Motor No. 791834, Oregon license for the year 1922, No. 48517, Washington license for the year 1922, No. 115907.

Public notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, 1922, one Buick roadster, Model No. 22-44-1922, Motor No. 791884, Oregon license for the year 1922, No. 43517, Washington license for the year 1922, No. 115907, was arrested and taken into the possession of and now is in the possession of the United States marshal for the district of Oregon, pursuant to swarp the control of the control o The huge wave, perhaps the greatest that ever spread over the Pacific, reached Honolulu in one direction and Africa in the other. At least this is the cause attributed by scientists for the small tidal wave early Sunday on the gold coast of the Gulf of Guinea.

Wharves and shipping suffered destruction mounting into millions of dollars. The ships were tossed about like matchwood, small vessels overturned, masts carried away and wooden wharves smashed by the rush of water. Docks, railroad property and business houses along the waterfronts

115907, was arrested and taken into the possession of and now is in the possession of the United States marshal for the district of Ursten, said into the said strict court for the district of Oregon, in a suit for condemnation and forfeiture entitled "United States of America, versus One Buick Roadsfer, model No. 22.44-1922, motor No. 791884. Oregon license for the year 1922, No. 48517, Washington license for the year 1922, No. 1115907" brought under the provisions of Section 26, Title II, of the national prohibition act that all persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said automobile aforesaid are hereby notified to appear on or before December 4, 1922, at Portland, Oregon, to show cause, if any there be, why the same should not be decreed against and forfeited to the United States.

United States marshal for the district of Urstend States district court for the district of the United States district occur for the desirict of the United States of America, versus One Buick Roadsfer, model No. 22.44-1922, motor No. 791884. Oregon bleense for the year 1922, No. 1118907" brought under the provisions of Section 26, Title II, of the national prohibition act that all persons claiming any right, title or interest in and to the said automobile aforesaid and the position of the district of United States.

States.

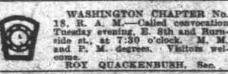
CLARENCE R. HOTCHEISS,
United States Marshal for the
District of Oregon.
AbLAN BYNON,
Assistant United States Attorney, Attorney for Libelant,
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS

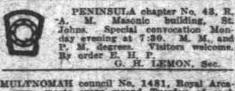
Notice is hereby given that the firm of Schmidt & Jackson, a co-partnership doing business under the name and title of the Holladay Fuel company, has been dissolved and will not be responsible for any indebtedness occurring after Nov. 6, 1922. All assets and Habilities have been taken over by the Acms Fuel Co. [Signed]

OTTO R. SCHMIDT.

MEETING NOTICES 102







MULTNOMAH council No. 1481, Royal Arcanum, meets every second Tuesday of each menth at 8 p. m., on the third floor of the Pythian bids, West Park and Yamhill sts. Visiting brethren are welcome.

E. P. MADLUNG, See'y. GRAND mask ball, auspices of the W. O. W. drill team No. 65, Friday, November 17, at W. O. W. temple, 128 11th st. Friess will be 4 tarkeys and 14 other prizes. One door prize. 5 pieces of union music.

MEETING NOTICES will hold a ceremental at Marshfield on November 18th. The Coss county Nobles are awalting the chance to extend their well known hospitality to their

sleeper and meals: \$2,50 with lower bert \$30,75 with upper berth. Having Portland 3 p. m. Friday, No. Returning arrive at Portland 10:45 a. 1 mday, Nov. 19th. Make reservations and secure tickets from HARVEY BECKWITH. By order of the Illustrious Potentals

DANCE AL AZAR MASK BALL COTILLION HALL Turkey door prize; 8 costume prizes. Friday, Nov. 17. Adm. 55c., inc., tax. Bob Gordon's orchestra.

I. O. O. F.—Regular meeting every Puesday evening, 8 is N. 11th street, 7:80 c clock. Nomination of officers and work in the initiatory degree. All Odd Fellows welcome, "Come! Help Minerra grow." Come! Help Minerra grow."

K. P. MADSEN, N. G.

JOHN F. SCHOENI, Sec'y. NORTH PORTLAN

NORTH PORTLAN

LODGE NO. 230, L. O. O. I

at Küpatrick and Denver aw

Kenton. Will meet at

o'clock and after a short business session wi

go to Woodlawn lodge for first degree. Visit
ing brethren walcome. H. COON, N. G.

F. M. WILLIS, Sec.

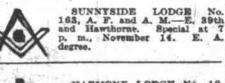
F. M. WILLIS, Sec.

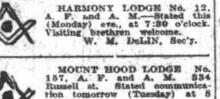
TEMPLE SOCIAL CLUB,
O. E. S., will give a bassar
on the afternoon and evening
of Nov. 17, at Baker's hall,
East 17th and Alberta. All
O. E. S. members and friends
invited. Imperial orchestra for
fancing in the evening. Admission free. SOUTH GATE lodge, A. F. and A. M. will be instituted under dispensation at their hall, Front and Globs st. Menday evening, November 13, 8 o'clock. All Master Masons cordially in-

GUL REAZEE GROTTO.
HARD TIMES DANCE, NOVEMBER 28, PYTHIAN
TEMPLE. HARBY A. McBAB. MINERVA CHAPTER NO. 105, O. E. S., St. Johns—Stated communication Tuesday (tomor-

MULTNOMAH CHAPTER NO. 74. O. E. S.—Stated communi-tion tomerow (Tuesday) eve-ng. 8 o-clock, Kenton Bank dg. Visitors welcome. By order W. M. ESTHER M. CAUDY, Sec.

WAVERLEY LODGE No. 174, A. F. and A. M.—E. 26th and Clinton sta. This Tuesday, 7:80 p. m. Work in the E. A. WILLIAM JAPPERT.





e/av F. W. ENKE, Sec'y. EMBLEM JEWELRY a specialty; buttons pins, charms. Jaeger Bros., 121-138 6th at

CARDS OF THANKS

WE DESIRE to thank the lodges and others for expressions of sympathy and assistance during our bereavement in the ross of our son, Joshus S. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory. DEATH NOTICES 103 WEST-In this city November 12, Mildred West, age 23 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peary, sister of Mrs. A. E. Hornett of Alberta, Canada; W. Z. West of San Francisco, Cal.; E. W. West of this city. Reinains at the chapel of Snook & Wheeldon, Belmont at 35th. Funeral notice later.

Wheeldon, Belmont at 35th. Funeral notice later.

GEORGE—At her home in Newberg, Or., Monday morning, Nov. 13, Margaret Hadley George, aged 67 yra., beloved wife of Marion C. George and mother of Alberry L. George of Portland, Mrs. Mont. R. Downing of Calexico, Cai.; Leonard C. George of New York city and Mrs. Chas. H. Small of Newberg, Or. Notice of funeral later.

DOUGLAS—In this city, November 13, Rosamund Douglas, aged 19 years, late of 688 East Stark st. The remains are at Pinley's mortuary, Montgomery at 5th. Notice of funeral hereafter.

COTTER—In this city, Nov. 12, 1922, Harry A. Cotter, late of Kerry, Or. Remains are at the chapel of Edward Holman & Son, Third and Salmon ats. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES 104

RICHARDSON—Nov. 12, 1922 at the residence, 1205 Kirby st., Angelin Buckman Richardson, aged 71 years, 3 months, 18 daw, sister of Lydia A Carter, Miss Sarah F. Buckman of Portland and the late Cyrus and Isarah Buckman. Funeral services Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m., from the R. T. Byrnes' funeral home, 901 Williams ave. at Mason. Interment Oswego, Or. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Or. Friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

STEWART—In this city, Nov. 12, McDonaid Stewart, aged 89 years, late of Courtney station, Or.; father of Howard J. Stewart of Courtney, William of Waterloo, Iowa, and Robert A. Stewart of Hermiston, Or. The funeral services will be held under the suspices of A. F. and A. M., Tuesday, November 14, at 2 p. m., at the Pertland crematerium, 14th and Bybee sta. Friends invited. J. P. Finley & Son, directors.

JEFFERS—The funeral cortege of the late Annie Jeffers will leave the residence, 168 Morris st., Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 8:80 a. m., thence to St. Marya church, Williams ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Calvary connetery. Arrangements care Miller & Tracey.

SHERIDAN—Mrs. Deborah Preston Sheridan, Iormeriy of Greenburg. Or., died at Lebanon Saturday, Nov. 11, aged 86 years, 3 months and 4 days. Services at the Mezger church, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1:36 p. m. Interment in Crescent Grove cemetery. FUNERAL DIRECTORS 105

Edward Holman & Son THIRD AND SALMON Snook & Whealdon BELMONT AT 35TH TABOR 1258.

A. D. Kenworthy & Co. 5802 92d et B. E.

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SELLWOOD 1529. 649 Nehalem ave. LOST AND FOUND 108 THE fellowing articles were found on the cars of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, November 11, 1922: 6 umbrellas, 2 purses, knife, 2 screwdrivers, 3 pr., 5 single gioves, school certificate, 4 packages, child's muff, photos. November 12: 6 umbrellas, 1 lunch box, 1 purse, ring, thermos bottle, 1 handbag, 3 pr. gloves, 2 packages, clock. Owners may obtain same upon proper identification at First and Alder streets station.

ARGE SKUNK FUR PIEGE LOST SAT URDAY NIGHT RETWEEN HAWTHORN APTS. AND CARMELITA APTS. LIB ERAL REWARD FOR RETURN TO APT 802 CARMELITA. MAIN 4896.

LOST—Saturday afternoon at stock show, about 5:30, little leather satchel containing two purses, one containing silver lavelier.

* the other about \$3 and some papers important to no one but myself. Reward. Mrs. N. H. Garroutte, 11:10 Albina ave.

LABYS blue coat, fur collar, green silk baby quilt, lost in vicinity of \$2d and Holman. Attractive reward. Empire 14:10 any time during the day.

BROWN and white Boston terrier male pup, answers to name of "Pet": \$20 reward for retain the 365 Hemlock st. Phone East \$892. No questions asked.

LOST—Tan and white bobbed-tail 5-month-old pup; followed boys down Marquam hill Sunday, Phone Automatic \$27-03. Reward, STRATED from 1195 Ivon st., big white and

STRAYED from 1195 Ivon st., big white and black speckled male bird dog, with black spot ever eye. Tabor 7006, Reward.

LOST—On St. Johns car, black skunk choker, Saturday between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m. Reward. Call Empire 0754, OST—Saturday afternoon, brown for fur, bet. 86th and 37th, Gladstone ave. Phone Sail, 2495. Remark 2495. Reward. LOST—On Frillay night, at Stock Show, lady's small Shrine pin, Reward, Empir 0480. LOST-Near 19th, and Thompson, watch monogramed C. M. Phone East 7011. Re-ward.

ward.

LOST—Diamond ring, Tiffany setting, at stock abow Friday evening. Reward. Tabor 9625, 4427 Hassalo st. LOST—Eastern Star and Masonic and memorial, on black ribbon, U-204, Journal. OST—Dark navy blue crepe de chine Finder phone East 9846. OST—Amber color tortoise shell rim glass Saturday evening. Call Tabor 0813. LOST—Camee brooch at Horse Show, Wedn day evening. Reward. Call East 5654. FOUND—A boy's bicycle near Bedney an Graham sts. Walnut 6151.

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etuntia Balker 4th near Morrison. Phone Main 0590. COMPTOMETER AND CALCULATOR Registrations accepted this weak for sing classes to open Oct. S.
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1 horticulturist and poultry man, single,

26 years. 1 bank clerk or general office man, sin-1 bank clerk or general office man, single, 31 years.

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LARGE front room, pienty of heat and het water; phone; auttable for two gentlemen; also single storm, fine bed. 521 12th st., cor. Clay. NICE FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, REAS-ONABLE, ALSO GARGE, EAST 5841.

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