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may be co-sidered of a delicate mook, Coos and other coast counnature, but perhaps the "livest" question in Oregon today relates congressmen and senators whose to the course likely to be pursued political strings are tied up in by those why heretofore repre-Williamson, and Hermann, too, like a woefulwaste of effort under are in such positions that they the present conditions in state are not likely to be able to render politics. No one denies that the Oregon any service whatever at harbors should be improved. the next meeting of our body of But will Portland permit it? national legislators.

Surely they must know their positions even though friends have shielded them from all contact with those little features who know about Maro know of In the cases of these men fullest out with his wonderful magicjustice has been accorded them, by press and public, and even on in nature's colors-his shadow their arraignment there was a pictures which are bound to loathing in the minds of all against giving undue pain or causing needless mortification. has been metted out to them.

Will they now be equal to the cal influence of harmony. occasion and come forward like the men they were reputed to be and resign? From any sane standpoint they may as well, for to hold on will add not to their glory at home or abroad. For Oregon they can accomplish absolutely nothing in congress. good men are sadly needed. A good harmonious working delegation from Oregon, laboring in connection with representatives from other western states, may entire coast and of this benefit Art. Oregon will secure her quota.

Some of Oregon's representative men state that there is neither use nor sense in sending At the Local Opera House, Moninexperienced men to Washing

ion with some of our lead-+ i estate firms, also with uzens' League, for the up-" ing of Corvallis and Benton. G od idea!

Portland Selfish.

It is not to Portland's interest, says the Pendleton East Oregonian, to have Yaquina Bay improved or any other Pacific coast harbor, built up'in opposition to In some respects the matter Portland, so the people of Tillaties cannot hope for much from Portland. The Oregon Develop- day night, Rev. J. W. McDongall of Alment League is making a strong bany; Tuesday night, Dr, T. B. Ford, of of our national congress. It is puil for the development of Ya- Portland; Wednesday right, D. F. of our national congress. It is quina bay and other fine harbors Burgett Short, Portland, and last night and Mrs. Lewis Wentz. Balph Kohizer left of the Oregon coast, but it seems Rev. Harold Oberg, Portland. Balph Kohizer left of

Mare's Saxophone Quartette.

Without Music Maro's program would be incomplete. All and incidents relative to their his versatility. How he delights til the work of the Master is placed on standing before their fellowmen. his audiences year in and year the highest possible plane, all things his large pictures quickly drawn make you laugh while you wonder how those hands can do it all -how as a virtuoso on innumerable musical instruments he found in every church-in other words This courtesy in large measure has played his way into the the "kickers" whose voices are lifted in hearts of all who love the magi-

And now he has added to the musical part of his entertaincord. ment a quartette of wonder Saxophones. Three good musicians besides himself as soprono saxophonist produce such entrancing strains from these b autiful instruments that the music seems a H man and Divine Co-partnership." He part of Maro's Magic-now weild contended that since beasts, birds and And now, perhaps as much as deep, protound then exuberent- fowls are not one whit wiser nor farther that of any other time in the now plainly pianissimo, then advanced now than they were in the bestate's history, is a time when furiously fortissimo. Such widely ginning, and that since man, and man divergent effects from the one alone, is never satisfied with results source imparts to the music the achieved, thus showing a tendency to go spirit of occultism which is nat- on and on forever, it is reasonable to asurally associated with Maro's pature by an eternal existance. The week. name and proves that the versasneaker's points were well made, his contile Maro is a thorough student do much for the benefit of the of music as well as of Magic and impressive and interesting. vocal solo by R. N. White, accompanied

PROGRAM OF MARO.

Green.

SERVICE OF THE WEEK. Noted Men Address Corvallis

Public at M. E. Church.

Services are still in progress nightly at the First Methodist church in connec- o tion with the opening of the re-modeled edifice last Sunday morning.

Tonight, the address is by Dr. John Coleman, president of Willamette University, and in honor of the occasion the church will be decorated in colors representing the Corvallis High School, Willamette University and OAC. At the conclusion of the services a general church reption is to be held. The services during the week have been conducted by the following: Mon-

The sermon by R .v cD ugall was

first, the standard of junion among the for the golden state. v crous church denominations; second, the standard of love, by which all per-

sons are more easily reached than t rough any other source of appea; t ird, the standard of work, each one f God's followers aiming at the best of

w sich he is capable, an , not content unpetty and trivial being throat aside and all obstacles overcome that might hinder christian progress.

Rev. McDougall called attention to some of the things that sap the strength of a church. One of these evils was secret unbelief among professors of reli-

gion; another was the "stumps" that are that night. opposition to all undertakings, and

among the brethren, produces the worst are preparing to leave for Washington, sort of dissatisfaction, friction and dis- where they will make their future home. They are new-comers, having spent one

to Corvallis, and he will be gladly wel- the last year have made them dissatisfied comed whenever he comes again. with Webfoot, hence their exit. Dr. Ford, who spoke Tuesday evening,

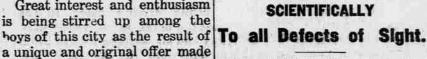
discussed the subject, "The Law of says that the trip was very unpleasant on account of too much rain.

day this week.

sume that a just God will satisfy this

clusions logical and the service as a whole first month of school. A program was given by the scholars, which reflects much credit to themselves and teacher. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ireland are visit

Messrs. Keeley and Harkin have just solo, her accompanist being Mrs. E. F. returned from baling hops at C. Ire lands.



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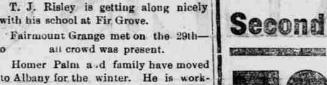
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SCIENTIFICALLY

MATTHEWS, The Optician

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Our

ing in the Lasselle packing house. James Crabtree started, Monday morning, for Alsea, where he expects to spend a week fishing and hunting. Mrs. Wilson has been spending a few days at the home of her brother, Robert

Bailey. She and her husband formerly lived at Coos Bay, but having sold their property there they will go to California to spend the winter

David Morris and daughter, of Turner, spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Mr.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE.

OAK GROVE.

Ralph Kohizer left on the overland Tuesday evening for California, where one of the most powerful and practical goes to spend the winter. His home is heard in this city for a long time. His in Ohio, but he is auxious to see the Pasu ject was, "Raising the Standard;" cific Coast states, hence his departure

> D. N. Williamson, of Oak Creek, was over Thursday rounding-up his sheep preparatory to moving them to his new farm in Linn county.

Wiley Holman, of Albany," was; out Thursday looking over the farm.

Prof. Leatherman has in his school one of the best penmen in Benton county in the person of Russell McCarge, a boy only 14-years of age. He makes his home with George Beamis.

Miss Anna Pagenkopf is spending a few days visiting old friends and is at

present the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Karstens. Wild Bill, the Broncho Buster, of Wells, was calling on Albany friends

Thursday, but accidently made it home

Mr. Henry and family and Mr. Short whose influence is a poison that, diffused

This was Rev. McDougall's first visit year in the valley, and the short crops

Bill Bailey, who has just returned from a hunting trip in the Coast Range

> BEAVER CREEK. Mr. Weed returned to Philomath one

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy were visiting triends at Monmouth a few days last

Last Friday marked the end of the

ing relatives at Monmouth this week.

ton. Such talk is foolish-nothing less. Does all the wisdom in the state belong to Mitchell, Williamson, or even Hermann? If so, then God help Oregon, for her condition is truly a pitiable one. As the case now stands, we have but one man in a position to do good work for our state-Senator Fulton.

The Task on Hand.

Philip L. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest and other journals, was in our city during probably, that Maro illustrates most est of his business. He is a genial and affable gentlem: n and ments, including is doing a good work for Oregon.

The Pacific Northwest is, at present, making strenuous efforts phone, and the to induce Easterners to come to the coast. Not only is Mr. Bates doing his utmost to induce people to come West, but once here is making it his business to locate them on farms and establish them in such industries as and realistic pictures of the impressionthey may desire. In order to istic school. accomplish this task, he takes great pains in finding out the business would-be locators would like to engage in and the amount of animals, face, figures, etc. of money they have to invest. This must be ascertained before thate desiring to come to the Coast abandon their Eastern locations.

maintain close relations with all a most weird and fascinating performreal estate dealers and boards of ance. trade and civic improvement socities of the various cities of Oregon.

The work unde taken by this wide-awake publisher is an important one and from the way it has been taken in hand we may expect flattering results. We are informed that he is to work in day, Nov. 6. PART I.

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PART III. Mare's . ery latest sensation

MAGIC OF THE ORIENT.

Daring this part of the program Maro will don the costume of the ancient sorcerers or high priests of India, and give In order to have something to a most realistic and wonderful exhibition offer those who communicate of magic, as performed by the famed with him, Mr. Bates must keep fakirs of India. Hisentire company will thoroughly posted on every assist by introducing music of the Orient, section of this country and for produced with genuine East Indian this reason Mr. Bates desires to musical instruments, making altogether

> PART IV. "If this be magic, let it be an art," A Winter Tale, V. III FORTY MINUTES MORE OF MAGIC. "Merriment born of bewilderment."



Perhaps the most gen ral praise of the reek's service, was bestowed upon the sermon of Wednesday night. The -reaker was Rev. Burgett short, of Portland. who was a stranger here, this being his first visit to Corvallis. After congratulat-

Special music Monday night was a

by Frank White, and Tuesday night Mrs.

Peterson pleased all with a well-re dered

ing the church on its improvement and visitors one day last week. outlook, and also the city, Rev. Short spoke for over an hour on the vital subject of "Prayer." He held that prayer was as necessary to the Christian man or woman as is air, food and drink for the development of the physical being; he urged upon all the necessity of a seeret place of prayer and struck many listeners a direct blow when he declared that few of them did an over-amount of praying anywhere, save possibly in public meetings, which is not really praying at all.

Rev. Short has an origixal style and is a deep thinker, his sermon being deeply appreciated by a large audience. By his own offer, he may return to Corvallis later, and deliver a lecture, the funds to be given to the M. E. chuoch improvement fund,

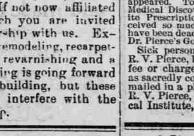
A feature of interest at this service was a vocal solo by Dr. Cathey, accompanied by Miss Marie Cathey.

The sermon last night was to he by Rev. Oberg, former pastor here, now in

The formal opening of the church will occur next Sunday morning, at which time Rev. Rader, of Portland, and Dr. Rowland are to be present, The services begin at 10:30, preceded by a love feast. H.

Congregational church: Suuday School at 10 a. m ; Class for young men 13 a m.; Worship and sermon 11 a. m ; Junior Endeavor 4. p. m .; Senior Endeavor 6:30; Vespers and sermon 7:30, If not now affiliated with some church you are invited to come and worship with us. Extensive repairs, remodeling, recarpet iog, repapering, revarnishing and a general renovating is going forward in the church building, but these things will not interfere with the Sabbath worship.

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the same as usual. Mr. and Mrs. Winters were Corvallis

Mr. Buchanan has been hauling lum ber from the Gleason sawmill.



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