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JACKSON COUNTY.

County Clerk Surveyor

court for the First Judicia

### CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church, corner Main and Helman streets P, M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. and Pennan Streets.

P, M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. oung Peorle's Meeting, 6 o'locck P. M. rayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.

REV. F. G. STRANGE,

METHODIST.

Church, corner Main and Bush streets...
Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A M. and
7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening;
Young People's Meeting, Sunday 6 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society, Wednesday 2 P. M.
REV. C. A. LEWIS,
Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Church, corner Church and High streets.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and
7 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third
Sunday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladies'
Social, second Tuesday eve in each mon h.
REV. F. K. VANTASSEL,
Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Church, cor. Main street and Boulevard.

Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.

REV. G. J. WEBSTER,

Pastor.

Church, corner Sixth and B streets.

Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday,

O A. M. Sunday School, every fourth

Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NORL,

ervices in Baptist church, cor. Church I High streets, second and fourth Sun-

DUNKARD.

Church on Granite street, Services every uarter, and oftener. SECULAR UNION. Ashland Secular Union No 1, meets at McCall's Hall the first Sunday in every month, at 7 o'clock p m.
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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

J. S. EUBANES, JR., C. C.

L. L. MERRICK, K of K of S.

MASONIC, SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. Regular convocations on the Thursday next after the full moon.

D R Mills, H P. A P HAMMOND, Secretary. ABHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.

Stated communications on the Thursday of or before the full moon.

E V Mills, W M. A C Caldwell, Secretary. ALPHA CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S. Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays Mrs. J D CROCKER, W M.
Miss Kate Grady, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 45.

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT, NO. 16. Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and the Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to ttend.

H. C. Myer, C.P.

Tron. Mrs. Brown, was very good to him. She allowed him to remain with her during the day, and gave him his boys. I have something to show you."

Among other attractive numbers on the programme was one song, sung by a great as Pete's, for he thought the small beautiful little girl with yellow heir.

nonth in Odd Feliows's Hall, Ashland. Mrs. R. L. Bish N. G N. A. Jacobs, Secretary.

A. O. U. W

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 64. Meets in lodge room in Odd "ellows' Hall every first and THIRD Wednesday in each month. All brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend B S RADCLIFF, Recorder.

CHOSEN FRIENDS.

FIDELITY COUNCIL No. 1, OF OREGON. Meets the first and third Tuesday even-ings of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. Members in good standing respectfully mbers in good standin, respectfully d. Mrs. M. L. Hicks, Wm. PATTERSON, Sec'y. Counce lor.

EATTY'S TOUR OF THE WORLD. Ex-Mayor Daniel F. Beatty, of Beatty's Colebrated Organs and Pianos, Washington, New Jersey, has returned home from an extended tour of the world. Read his advertisement in this paper and send for catalogue.







DANCING, GASLIGHT, AND A BEAU.

at Eighteen.

CHRISTMAS EVE THIS MAIDEN SEES,

LEAVES OF JOYOUS MISTLETOE,

WHILE SHE SLUMBERS AT HER EASE,

PETER'S CHRISTMAS.

A HOLIDAY STORY OF LIFE AMONG THE BOOTBLACKS.

[Copyright by American Press Association.]

could afford to "have his family with him." as he said. Pete was his family There were only those two, and neither I'll find a tree; trust me for that." And feelings by various characteristic recould remember when there had been any one else in the family circle. It did not cost very much to live at the home. for the charge each day was five cents for supper, six for lodging and six for break-fast, which for both boys would amoun-to not quite two dollars and a half a

week, and "find yer own lunch."

But first it must be explained that the name is a place where newsboys who have no other place to live can sleep comfortably and get their breakfasts and suppers besides, if they wish, for the small sums mentioned above. Its object is not only to give them good places to sleep, but to help them in other ways. It furnishes its inmates with schooling. books to read and baths, free. It give them a chance to save their pennies b affording each a place in the bankgreat table whose top is full of numbered isn't the worst place in the world for a enthusiasm

Hold regular meetings every Saturday evening at their hall in Ashland. Brethren in good standing are cordially invited to at the lodging house most of the time, attend J. C. Durker, N.G.

But to come back to Pete. He staid at the lodging house most of the time, because Patsey was afraid to have "sech because Patsey was afraid to have "sech because Patsey was afraid to have "sech cause Patsey was afraid to have "sech because Patsey was afraid to have "sech pretty good place.

But to come back to Pete. He staid given by some young people who were charitably inclined and who had nothing else to give. It was presented in a hall when Patsey came back he looked incompletely at the lodging house most of the time, because Patsey was afraid to have "sech because Patsey was afraid to have "sech place because that beautiful the place because that beautiful the property is at the lodging house most of the time, because Patsey was afraid to have "sech place because that beautiful the place because the plac a little chap" on the streets, and the matron. Mrs. Brown, was very good to Christmas, and all the boys having reat once, "Come into my sitting room. Best Taylor, Scribe.

Rest Taylor, Scribe. a lad remembered to bring Pete a flower every word, for a child's utterance in delight, but as it was nearly noon when or a bit of fruit at night. Newsboys are rough in speech and action, but many a voice that sung to them was so soft and to put the treasures in, and started out,

a fine jacket.

Patsey, as I have said, supported himwas an easy task. In order to do this and put pennies away in the bank he had to work early and late. He sold late papers because there were not so many newsboys on the streets then and not so much competition. Sometimes he did not come in until little Pete, who went to bed directly after he had his supper. blue coverlet. The great dormitory had rows and rows of beds, built one over another, like berths in ships, and when the word "Bed" was spoken on the stroke of 9 in the room where many of the boys spent their evenings reading, all had to go, and those out much later were fined. Indeed, no boy was allowed to come in after 11, and Patsey was a real hero to stay out after that time so that all his papers might be sold, and then sleep anywhere he could find a place. Mrs. Brown knew why he staid, and was sure he did not hang around the streets until 11 just for a lark, as the boys sometimes did; but the rule was strict, and she could not set it aside for one boy. How-

ever, Patsey was bright and good natured, and quite a favorite with a certain set of people who used to buy his paperpretty regularly, and he was not often left with any on his hands as late as 11. the banks in the big table would be with peanuts and candy, and an orange team driven by one of four young men opened on the 23d of December, instead of compelling the boys to wait until the first of the month, as was the rule.

or two.

The tree stood ready, and there was hardly a boy who had not contributed him to one side, the carriage never stopping.

ing frinds, Patsey McCall. Isn't it your-self that is a good enough friend to him swung from the tip end of a third branch, ter make up for all the rest? What more and altogether the small tree was a does he want than what you have startling sight, or would be to some chil-planned? Nothing but a tree, and maybe we can fix him up with one; who trimmed ones of grand parlors.

was not a news. and I will see what we can find to put by the toe, and the peanuts tumbled out

boy, but the way he came to be at the home was thinking of a pair of bright the home was this: His brother the express purpose of keeping Pete's he called out. This waked some of the called out. This waked some of the other house and the candy over the oranges and the candy over the peanuts.

"Oh! oh! Patsey, is they all fur me?" he called out. This waked some of the other house and the candy over the oranges and the candy over the peanuts. this: His brother
Patsey. 9 years
old, was father
mother and all to
Pete, and Patsey
was a newsboy
Pete was but 6
and too young to
peddle papers, so
Patsey thought
and as he was
ewsboy himself, he

the express purpose of keeping Pete's
hands warm when he went out. And
other boys, and they, with Patsey rolled
out of bed and began to dress, because
papers must be sold Christmas morning
as well as any other time.

"Course they is, Pete," answered Patsey. "Ain't that yer stockin', an'
didn't ye hang it up to see what ud be
in it in the mornin'? Go 'long wid ye
now; I don't want none o' yer goodies,"
as Pete held out a handful.

Then the delighted little fellow began

the delighted boy when to his bed, di- marks:



hours by refusing admittance to all who And Mrs. Brown good naturedly for- Mrs. Brown was busy just then, and

one has a kinder heart than beats under musical that it seemed to float all around Pete with his red mittens on proud the room. This is what they heard:

changed, and again the boys heard: For unto you is born this day In the city of David,

In the city of David, A Saviour, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. | Patsey, when the angel were singin?" There were other features—humorous, had been asleep for hours in his little beautiful and bright, but none took such look like a angel, sure 'nough. I don't



in the month, as was the rule,

"Ann't jolly, Mar. Brown" said Patsey,

"I believe there'll be a couple of deltars in my bank, and I'll spend every red cent of it far Fete. It's kinder tong on a little chap like him not to have any folks when Chrismass comes as I'll spend every red cent of it far Fete. It's kinder tong on a little chap like him not to have any folks when Chrismass comes as I give in presents and turkey an' all the things that everybody has then. But I'll make it in the new boys about his plans for his brother's Christmas. One ragged chap gave a bright new five cents it up ter him as well as I kin, you bet. He's acgon' ter have up his stockin, as in put their money together tog the place where Pete lar, and I'm a goin' ter take neattin' houses—essent to meet the size child as grub ter one of them enaith' houses—essent to meet the place where Pete lar, and when placed up the stockin, as more than the we're acgon' ter have turkey an' and increase—essent to the come of the meant in houses—essent to the come of the meant in houses—essent to the come of the meant in houses—essent to the first of the come of them enaith houses—essent to the place where Pete lar, and when placked up let was very limp and week a rule part in the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed up his stockin, as above described, all postage prepaid by ourselves, also the VALLEY RECWoung Housewife—How nuch is this turkey?

"An agoin' ter take nait postage of this pare."

"An agoin' ter take nait postage of the place where Pete lar, and when placed to the place where Pete lar, and when placed the p "Ain't it jolly, Mrs. Brown?" said Pat- something to put on it. This was the There was a rush of bystanders for

When the little fellow woke early

ETE lived at the Newsboys' home in a big American city. Pete Can city. Pete Can city in a big American city. Pete Can city in a big American city. Pete Can city in a big American city in a big American city. Pete Can city in a big American city in a big American city in a big American city. Pete Christmas morning he made a dive for the knobby stocking which hung by his bed. Then there was a cry of delight as he held it up in true orthodox fashion

Meets in Masonic Hall, on the 1st and 3d Saturday of each month. Visiting Com-

"Pitch inter 'em yerself, Pete." "You're a goose to give away what was give to you."

"I don't eat candy before breakfus. cause it don't agree with me constitoo "You're a jolly chap, Pete, that's what

"Three eers fur Pete an' his stockin," said some one. They were given with a will, though it was against the rules to make a noise in the control, but every ne overlooks such demonstrations at Christmas, and so did Mrs. Brown. When all the boys had gone she took charge of Pete, but kept him out of her sitting room, much to his surprise, bid-ding him wait till Patsey should come home; so he played around contentedly

who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing admittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing a dmittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing a dmittance to all who has saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month. It also makes them keep good hours by refusing a dmittance to all who has a saved the largest amount when the bank is opened at the end of each month.

come very late at night. A "home" gave Patsey's somewhat unconventional she gave little heed to the child's prattle and he said no more, but in his mind isn't the worst place in the world for a boy who has no parents. In fact, it is a ticular year was an entertainment find the place because that be antiful lit-

hands, to the "restyurant." Patsey, as I have said, supported himself and Pete; but you must not think it was an easy task. In order to do this and put rempies away in the bank he and put rempies away in the bank he.

Saviour, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a gayly along.

Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

"Patsey, do you know where the city of David is?" asked Pete, as they walked gayly along.

"Now Pete, what makes ver talk so "Patsey, do you know where the city

"Now, Pete, what makes yer talk so The song repeated itself as the music silly? No, I don't, an', what's more, I don't want ter," said Patsey decidedly. "This city suits me well enough." "Didn't ye hear 'bout it las' night,

> "That were a girl, Pete; but she did Pete trudged on with a sigh. He was used to having his questions remain unanswered. After a good dinner the boys started back to the home, but as they neared the place a group of Patsey's chums came up and asked him to join them in some fun they had planned. The home was a block or so away, and Pete said he could go the rest of the way | Christmas, dear. alone, so Patsey left him and went with the boys. The little fellow trotted on, looking so happy in spite of his worn But say, dear, please answer me one clothes and cheap, clumsy shoes that

many whom he met smiled at him.

A fragment of that beautiful song

again sounded in his ears. The city of to give me next year? David! He would find it himself, Pete thought, and though it was but a step further to the home he turned and went up another street, resolved to ask a policeman. None appeared, and he walked

"What fur did ye go off, Pete?" asked

"I wanted ter find the city as the little girl sung about," said Pete. "Nobody telled me, so I thought maybe I'd find it

When they left him he was bravely smiling, to try to make them think he didn't mind being left without them. They went to visit him as often as the rules allowed, and each time he said "Better" when asked how he felt. He BEFORE generative or AFTER complained of no pain, but simply gans of either sex whether arising from the wished to lie quiet. The newsboys sent all sorts of nice things to him, and these attentions were consoling to Patsey as well as to the cick her. well as to the sick boy.

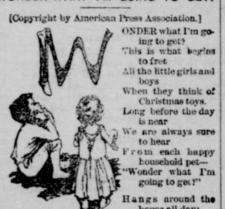
and more feeble, but often talking to ory, Loss of Power and Impotency, which if ne Patsey about how much he wished to glected often lead to premature old age and insan-

an' sure some one 'll know." The brothers kissed each other. Then Circular free. Address Patsey went slowly away to sell his evening papers. At dusk little Pete fell tranquilly asleep. Some time in the night his search for all things earthly was ended, and when morning dawned there was only his body left, still and white, but with the old sweet smile on the face. Annie Isabel Willis.



Mr. Bingo-I want to give my wife a Christmas present of a pet deg. Dealer (displaying handsome specien)-What do you think of that fellow? Mr. Bingo (promptly) - Not ugly

WONDER WHAT I'M GOING TO GET!



Hangs around the besn't seem to want to play Writes, with dirty little paws Begging notes to Santa Claus So's to find the biggest pair; By this question always met— Wonder what I'm going to get?

Christmas day is here at last-All our troubles now are past.
Santa Claus came down last night,
Spreading round him fresh delight.
With a twinkle in his eye,
"There," said he, "sleep on, young fry,
No more by the thought beset
As to what you're going to get."



Softly rubs his ruddy nose; Yet methinks I hear him sigh As he nods a last good-by, And methinks I hear him say Ere he vanishes away, Bay with just the least regret—



Husband (displaying handsome check, a pair of solitaire earrings and a sealskin robe)-Here are a few trinkets for your

Wife-Oh, you darling old thing! could just-um, um-love you to death.

question Husband-Certainly, darling. Wife-Do tell me what you are going A Question of Weight. DOMBEY AND SON,



The Gelebrated French Gure,



Weakness, Hysteria Nervous Prostration Nocturn-For days he lay in bed, growing more al Emissions, Leucorrhona, Dizziness, Wenk Mena-

find the city of his search.

"Good-by, Patsey dear," he said one day, his arms around his brother's neck.

"Tm a-goin' ter sleep as soon as it's dark, so I kin get up early in the mornin' an find the city. I'll ask every one I went to gleeted often lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

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We have thousands of terribonal transfer in the morning and the city. I'll ask every one I went to be a price of the lead to premature old age and insanity. Price \$1.00 a box, 6 boxes for \$5.00 Sent by mail on receipt of price. and young, of both sexes, who have been perma-

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