

ELKS' MEMORIAL WELL ATTENDED

Impressive Services aHeld in Oper House by Local Lodge in Memory of Absent Brothers.

A large number of local people attended the Elk memorial service held in the opera house Sunday afternoon and were deeply impressed by the ceremonies with which the Elks remember each absent brother.

A splendid program was rendered. Charles V. Galloway of Salem was the speaker of the afternoon and spoke feelingly of the order and of what the day meant. The program was:

- Selection—Hazelrig's orchestra. Ritualistic address—Exalted ruler. "The Vacant Chair" (Root)—Colvig, Burgess, Andrews, Isaacs. Opening exercises—Officers of the lodge. Solo, "Ave Maria" (Charles Gounod)—Mrs. Charles Hazelrig. "Thanatopsis"—Ed Andrews. Address—Charles V. Galloway, Salem lodge, No. 446. Solo, "Evening and Morning" (Max Spicker)—William F. Isaacs. Words by Rev. J. Gregory Smith. Closing exercises—Officers of the lodge. Quartette, "Auld Lang Syne"—Colvig, Burgess, Andrews and Isaacs. Benediction—Chaplain.

MARKS BIRTHDAY OF BOILER PLATE

COATESVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Coatesville will next year hold an "Old Home Week" celebration and at the same time observe the one hundredth anniversary of the rolling of the first boiler plate in America, which was done in the original mill of the Lukens Iron & Steel Company of the place in 1810.

The first definite step toward the celebration was taken by the Business Men's Association at their regular meeting when President J. W. Duncan was instructed to call a public meeting at which necessary committees will be appointed and the time set for the celebration.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 61ST ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pease, Formerly of Southern Oregon, Have Been Married 61 Years.

PUYALLUP, Wash., Dec. 6.—Dr. and Mrs. Horace G. Pease, recent arrivals in southern Oregon, celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage on Thanksgiving day. The occasion was quietly observed at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Way, on Cherry street. Dr. and Mrs. Pease were married in 1848 in Berkshire county, Massachusetts. Both were born in Granby, Conn., and are of old colonial stock. Their grandfathers were soldiers in the war of the revolution and their father was a major of artillery at 19 years of age.

Rules for Happiness. "The rule for a happy married life is an old one," said Mrs. Pease, as she beamed upon a reporter yesterday. "Just the two 'bears'—bear and forbear."

"Yes, and if each one keeps up his end of the yoke there's not much danger of serious trouble," added the venerable doctor.

Four children have been born to the union—two boys and two girls. Of these, but two survive, Mrs. J. W. Way of Puyallup and George H. Pease of Grants Pass, Or.

But One Wedding Guest Now Alive. Dr. and Mrs. Pease were married by a minister who had been pastor of the church for 50 years. The wedding was a pretentious affair, the young couple having been supported by three bridesmaids and three groomsmen. At the Thanksgiving dinner previous to the ceremony 30 relatives were seated. There were 100 invitations issued, and of all those in attendance but one is alive today—a nephew, who at that time was 15 months of age.

Playmate of President. Mrs. Pease when a child was a playmate of the late President James A. Garfield. Dr. Pease, now retired, practiced medicine for almost 30 years. The two have spent most of their lives in South Dakota and Iowa.

O'BRIEN COMING TO MEET CITEZENS

Will Talk Over Location of New Depot—Some Complaint Has Been Made.

General Manager O'Brien of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon will arrive in Medford during the week to confer with citizens regarding the location of the new depot of the road. There has been some objection raised to moving the passenger depot north two blocks and it is to hear these complaints and determine what a majority of citizens want that Mr. O'Brien is coming.

While here he will also enter into an agreement, in all probability, with the Pacific & Eastern for joint handling of freight.

CHURCH CHARITY IS TO GET FOUR MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Four million dollars for charity will be donated this year by the Methodist Episcopal church.

The annual meeting of the administrative boards of the Methodist Episcopal church, consisting of the board of bishops, officials, ministers and laymen, will be held during the month of November.

Practically all the meetings this year will be held in eastern cities.

CLOTHES WILL MAKE THE CARMAN IN THE FUTURE

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—No more on the street cars of Sacramento will be seen a dusty motorman or a conductor with shoes separated several days from a shine. An order has been issued to make them the Beau Brummels of the street-car world. The Sacramento Electric, Gas and Railway Company in its order has insisted that the etiquette of dress is to be hereafter the first qualification for street railway employees of this city. If a man presents himself with neatly-shined shoes, carefully brushed clothes and well trimmed mustache, he will stand head high in the point of being given a position over the other applicants lacking in some of the dress requisites.

NEXT PASSION PLAY TO BE MOST VIVID

Great Preparations Being Made for Rendering World-Famous Play.

CHERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, Dec. 6.—The preparations for the Passion Play, which draws so many visitors from America and from all over the world, go on with increasing haste and industry. As every one knows, the Passion Play is given once in ten years, and will be repeated in all its realism next year, perhaps more vividly than ever before.

The committeemen in charge of the production have been busy for two years, laying plans and carrying them out, although their most active duties do not begin until 1910. The theater and auditorium have been enlarged. Three streets leading to the theater and the square before it have been widened at great expense to accommodate the expected throngs.

Under the direction of the stage manager, costume makers have completed stage dresses whose cost amounts already to \$5000. Demands for photographs of the performers and scenes come from everywhere, so a photographic studio has been added to the theater.

Under the auditorium an ambulance station has been fitted up. It will accommodate a surgeon in charge, seven nurses and seven members of the ambulance corps.

Next to this a room for a fire brigade of 21 men has been prepared. Although the performance is given in full daylight with little danger from fire, complete apparatus for extinguishing fire has been prepared. New scenery is being painted by many artists.

In fact, the next performance will be most elaborate.

MINING MAN CARRYING \$160,000 IN DUST

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—Sam Hagan, a mining man of Dawson is today on his way to San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and \$160,000 in gold dust.

BLACK HAND CASES ARE UP

Ohio Federal Court Has Interesting Cases to Consider—A Dozen Are Under Arrest.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 6.—The term of the federal court which convenes in this city tomorrow will be made notable by the trial of a dozen or more alleged members of the notorious band of black hand assassins, known as the Society of the Banana, who are declared to have been extorting large sums of money from terrified victims in towns and cities of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and New York for at least two years past. The postal inspectors who have been gathering evidence in the cases for many months, say they have no doubt of securing the conviction of every Italian under arrest.

John Amicon, a wealthy produce dealer of Columbus, will be the principal witness for the government, the case having been woven around threatening black hand letters addressed to him. Last January Amicon and his brother who is a member of his firm, found a dynamite bomb on their porch, with the following letter wrapped around it:

"Mr. John and Charlie: We wish \$10,000. \$5,000 from each; therefore search for funds to bring this sum to Pittsburg if you value your life. This which you found is a sample, but if you go to the police you are lost. Therefore consult with the others of the family before you act for the law cannot watch you the year around. Therefore do not confide in anyone, but think of your wives and children.

"(Signed) EXTERMINATORS."

Subsequent to the receipt of the bomb John Amicon received more letters with alarms and threat which were mailed from Pittsburg and Cincinnati. Instead of disposing of his business and fleeing the country as other victims of the black hand gang are known to have done, Amicon promptly communicated with the Italian ambassador, the latter placed the matter in the hands of the United States postal inspectors who promptly went to work on the case.

TOLSTOI SENDS OUT GREAT PEACE MESSAGE

GENEVA, Dec.—Count Leo Tolstol, by way of Switzerland, has given another message to the world. At an anti-military meeting held at Blenne, when 100 Swiss and foreign delegates were assembled, Count Tolstol's appeal was read amid great enthusiasm.

The appeal was especially written for the recent peace congress at Stockholm, but the strike caused a postponement of the congress. Later it was arranged to read the appeal at Berlin. The largest hall in that city was engaged and all the tickets were sold, but the police prohibited the reading. Tolstol's friends in Geneva, having obtained permission, delivered his message at Blenne.

Count Tolstol appeals to the good sense of the world's peoples to refuse to serve as soldiers, even if that refusal entails punishment. Killing by soldiers, he asserts, is a criminal act.

The message appeals, not to governments, but directly to peoples and their good sense, to stop the growth of armies and navies.

EATS COCOANUT PIE AND IS NEARLY DEAD

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 6.—After eating a coconut pie left at the government dock by an unknown person, Matthew McCullough, night watchman, lies dangerously ill at a local hospital. McCullough was found in a helpless condition by a boat captain. Friends of the poisoned man suspect an attempt at deliberate murder, and detectives are at work on the case.

The Emerick cafe open till 1 o'clock every night. 224

SEEKS SEAT OF REASON IN CULTURED BOSTON

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Dr. Joseph Simms of New York, who believes that the brain is not the seat of reason, has come to Boston to further pursue his studies of that subject. He is undecided as to whether he will be here for a week or the entire winter; it depends upon what he finds to aid him in his study of his pet theory.

"I believe," said Dr. Simms, "that thinking is done by the soul, which is throughout the whole framework of man and is sustained by the whole organism."

FALLS FOR SAME OLD BUNCO GAME

California Boy Loses \$2000 by Answering Advertisement of San Francisco Concern.

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 6.—Carl Dickman, a prosperous young farmer of Wilsonville, Or., is \$2000 poorer today because he answered an advertisement published by a San Francisco woman in which she announced that she sought a "wealthy and congenial husband."

The advertisement appealed to Dickman and he replied to it, enclosing his photo. Several days later he received a reply making solicitous inquiries as to his financial rating.

Finally Dickman received a call from a one-legged man, who announced that he was the father of the San Francisco woman. The cripple was accompanied by another stranger and the pair announced that they were prospective purchasers of farm lands.

After remaining in Wilsonville for a few days during which time he had made enormous inquiries about Dickman, the cripple announced that the young man was to wed his daughter.

A few days later Dickman called at the Wilsonville bank and offered a draft on Ladd & Tilton for \$1000, which he desired to have exchanged for gold. The one-legged man stood across the road from the little country bank and watched the delivery of the money. Then Dickman, Thomas and the other stranger went to San Francisco.

While standing on the street soon after their arrival there they were approached by an "old friend" of Thomas, who was introduced to Dickman as Dugan.

Dugan said he was employed as betting agent for a number of the owners of racing stables, who had framed an agreement concerning the horses which were to win in the various events carded at the California tracks.

Dickman was induced to bet the entire amount. The horse that Dickman bet on won, and instead of giving him the winnings Thomas told him that he had bet on the wrong race, lost the money by becoming confused in the names of the horses, two of the runners having similar names.

Dickman returned to Wilsonville and negotiated a loan for \$1000. Again the farmer was guided to the same resort and this money went the same way as the other.

Dickman, led on by the cripple, returned to Wilsonville with the intention of mortgaging his home for \$3000, but Banker Thornton had grown suspicious and shut down on Dickman's credit.

An investigation showed that Dickman had been the victim of a swindling scheme and the police today are scouring the city for the cripple and the man introduced to Dickman as Dugan.

WOMAN WILL SEARCH JUNGLE FOR SON'S GRAVE

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 6.—Mrs. A. C. Milliken, widow of the millionaire steel magnate, has started from here for the heart of the wilds of Venezuela in an effort to find the grave of her son, Dr. Joshua Rhodes Milliken, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Milliken died of the "black fever" and was buried on April 24, 1908, in the jungle through which an exploring expedition, with which he had attached himself, was passing.

Mrs. Milliken's first stop will be at Trinidad and then she will pass up the Orinoco river into the interior of Venezuela. She will be the first white woman ever to make such a trip. If she succeeds in finding the grave of her son she will arrange to bring the body to Pottsville for burial. South American laws will not permit removal before 1913.

PANORAMIC VIEW IS TAKEN OF KLAMATH

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 6.—There was an exhibition today a panoramic view of the territory 150 miles long and 100 miles wide, lying between Mount Shasta and Crater Lake and Merrill and the Rogue river valley, which is the work of Gibson Catlett and is a masterpiece.

It took the scenic artist a month last fall to cover the territory and make the necessary notes and sketches. Several reproductions are being made by Mr. Catlett for the Klamath Development company, which will send them with pamphlets and speakers conversant with the country all over the United States. This is the first step in the carefully planned publicity campaign which will cost at least \$50,000.

We pay for all Browniekar Coupons A Page of Reasons For Doing Your Christmas Shopping Now

In Sunday's issue of this paper we told you of a great number of articles that were on sale. We are endeavoring to induce you to shop in the early part of December, when stocks are overloaded, when you get a choice of the best values, and if you buy at this store you will find the prices right. We invite you to come and look and assure you of two reasons why you should buy here.

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FEAR FOR LIVES OF AMERICANS

Mexican Governor Petitioned to Send Regiment of Soldiers Against Renegade Indians.

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 6.—Fearing that a party of eight Americans and fifty Mexicans have fallen into the hands of Seri Indian renegades, Americans at Nogales today are preparing a petition to send the governor of Sonora in which he is asked to send a regiment of soldiers and gunboat to the Tiburn Island in the gulf of California.

It is believed that the party has fallen victims to the same tribe of Indians who killed Professor Thomas Grindell, several years ago when the scientist was heading a party to explore the island.

The present expedition left Bisbee over a month ago and nothing has been heard from it since.

It is believed that they only carried sufficient stores for twenty days. The party left for the island in a sloop where they expected to discover rich mines.

As the weather has been calm it is deemed impossible that they perished in a storm and it is feared that the party has fallen into the hands of hostile Indians.

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