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ing as we do something of the

Doubtless he counted that ex-

perience the great wealth of his

the years of our life until we find

our most costly gift for others,

from us. It is never of the real

Sacrifice! Love does not know

Master increases and the tide of

brotherhood swells within us, do

as privilege and not hardship.

within is love in action.

something forced upon us from

Barber Shop Talk

There is plenty of work out there

A Happy New Year!

The New Year will dawn filled the support they give the white, it with material promises of good would not be long before every for Oregon.

More marriage bells have been daily. voices of more children give Ore- that support our papers. It should brother; and gon benediction than ever before; be just the other way They during the closing year many much they should insist on their congreloved men and women, over- gations doing the same. and fallen into that sleep, the to know the endeavors of the awakening from which is beyond race, its progress and what it is the stars.

The celebrating of New Year's is the oldest of all. When men learned first the processions of the stars and the seasons, the beginning of the year was determined; the time when the sun which had Tacoma's leading weekly paper, seemed to be retreating, had stop- came forth last week dressed in tries flowers began to bloom beneath the snows; when in warmer lands the birds began to mate, and to build their new housesconfident that another spring and summer would come, with their seed time and their period of growth to insure another harvest. larity.

And the hope of it all caused men to first hail their fellowmen with Happy New Year's greetings, to realize that the world's annual life symboled man's life, and out of it sprang the hope that for them, when the chill of their winter shall have passed, there would be for them another spring, toil and the suffering he experianother summer and a harvest loaded with blessings.

And as civilization advanced, more and more ostentatious honors life. If any of us look back over began to be paid the day; it became a custom to ring the old year out and the new year in; to hail we, too, shall find that it is the the day with joyous greetings, to one thing money could not buy fill it with stately music.

The Happy New Year greetings service, of the worth-while things should have full zest, for they that we prate as benig sacrifices. should come from hearts at once filled with thankfulness for bless- that word. It rejoices in every ings received and hopes for bless- gift it can bestow, and just in ings which the new year will hold proportion as our love to the in store for them.

Worth of Our Papers

There never was a time in the history of our Group that the Negro newspaper was more recog- without, may be hard and irksome nized as a powerful factor than but that which is prompted from it is today.

No institution has grown into recognition as rapidly as the race paper. And yet, it does not receive the full support of the members of our Group.

Not even the pulpit has been as unemployment?" asked one barber effective for the advancement of of another of his profession. our Group, and for justice as the The other, busily engaged in dents, Secretaries, etcpress. Thousands of the best cutting hair, replied: "There are thinkers of the white group read too many people in the world." Negro papers weekly. The white Another barber amid the clip, press, wherever the editors read clip, clip of the scissors, came Negro newspapers, recognize the forth with the thought that: "Too worth of the Colored press to the many people come to the city. public in general and to our Group Why don't they stay on the farm? in particular.

How the Negro press has ad- for all of them." vanced with such meager support "What's the matter with you

goins? You aren't nailed down, are you?" asked the original speaker.

"Then there are machines doing the work of a hundred men. That causes a lot of men to be out of work," spoke up an onlooker.

"What we need is a good war. Look at the prosperity during the work and big pay wasn't it? Then BETHEL CHURCH NOTES the 'flu killed a lot of folks at Editor the same time; that helped some," Associate Editor and Manager continued the man who wanted

The argument continued, but the thought accepted by most was that too many people come to the city. Many could find work were they

After all, there may be something to Barber Shop Philoso-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Binford of 1492 basket presented them on Christmas.

Rev. W. R. Lovell, pastor of the First A. M. E. Zion Church, is slowly recovering from his recent spell of illness. War Veterans' Ball on January 21whether you are going or not. Help them buy uniforms and other things to properly fix up their Camp.

Resolution on Death

of Brother J. W. Logan

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 24, 1928. WHEREAS: On the morning of Dec. 20, 1928, during the still hours when Suzanne Flowers, the secretary, also large city would own a Colored death is most rampant, the Almighty rung during the year just closed Negro preachers are the smallest of that little home of J. W. Logan, and and Tuberculosis." Both talks were than in any previous year; the in number of the professional class take from our midst our dear beloved

WHEREAS: Bro. Logan was made a in the never ceasing march be- should not only subscribe for and Mason on July 26, 1927, and almost to tween the cradle and the grave, read these papers themselves, but date has been a member of this fraternity, 1 year and 5 months. He immediately became an active workman, and through his activity and love for his wearied, have folded their hands For every congregation needs Lodge, he was intrusted with one of the most important positions in the Lodgethat of Tyler-who watches carefully office he served with credit; and

WHEREAS: Now he rests from his labors; not forever, but to resume it The Ryans Weekly, which is

INASMUCH as it is the wishes of ped in his wanderings and had a cover of many colors—bordered of the rea cover of many colors—bordered of the rea cover of many colors—bordered of the reat the church on Monday night, from affair. The reading matter con- mourning his loss; therefore,

sisted largely of well written BE IT RESOLVED: That we will sketches of many prominent white forever cherish his memory and if ever his family is in need, we stand ready The editor, John Ryan, has our and willing to help relieve such condi- MOUNT OLIVET

tions; and be it most hearty congratulations on his FURTHER RESOLVED: That opy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy sent to the press, and a copy placed among the relics in the Christmas Cantata and Watch archives of Excelsior Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. M., Portland, Oregon.

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News of the Churches

REV. D. G. Hull, Jr., Pastor Ruth Love, Reporter

Early Christmas morning services were very largely attended. The program was very beautiful, very impressive and most significant. The pastor, Rev. Hill, delivered a wonderful sermon, using for his subject, "The Supreme Gift," emphasizing the birth of the Saviour. Special Christmas music was rendered by the exceptionally well-trained choir, with feature solo by Miss Clifford Freeman.

This beautiful Christmas service will Daughter Elks Are Thanked long remain in the memory of all who was in attendance.

The Joy Makers, who sang Christ mas carols, Sunday afternoon, and Winona Street, wishes to thank the early Christmas morningf, were most Daughter Elks for the heavily-laden highly commended by their hearers. The Joy Makers' annual Christma party was held Thursday evening a the home of Mr. Guy Jameson, Guy Jameson, Eugene Carr, John Jameson, Buy a ticket to the Spanish-American and Claude Holliday, entertaining.

Sunday morning services were well attended. Rev. Hill preached a won derful sermon-"And His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace." Tenor solo by Dr. E. L. Booker and special Christmas music by the choir

The evening services were conducted by the Social Welfare Bureau of the Church. Miss Myrtle Maxwell, chair man of the Bureau, gave a very interesting talk on "Sociology," and Mrs. delivered a worth-while talk on "The saw fit to invade the peace and sanctity Connection Between the Xmas Seal very helpful and commendable.

The Knights of Bethel were reorganized last Wednesday evening at the nome of Mr. A. A. Jones. This club, omposed of men of the church, are planning on being of much assistance to the church, both financially and day, December 22. Christmas decora-The budget committee met Thursday

light. This group is getting out the church envelopes for the ensuing year over all while the Lodge is at labor. This is is quite anxious to have them in the hands of each member of the church next Sunday. Sunday night, December 30, at 8:00

P. M., the Sunday School will present again in that Celestial Lodge above— a Christmas cantata, "The King Has from an attack of lumbago and rheuwhere the Supreme Architect of the Come," with a chorus of 60 voices, at the church. The public is urged to come out and encourage the young

10:30 p. m. to midnight (December

BAPTIST CHURCH

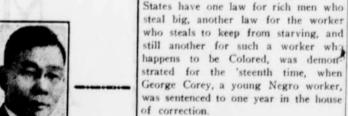
Meeting Services. Christmas has been quite joyously observed at Mt. Olivet. Services of last

Sunday were well attended, and set a very wholesome example for the weekly observance. Mr. Paul Hutchison gave the solo

numbers and the Choir was very impressive in the old hymn, "I Will Arise." Considering the inclement weather, the Sunday School program and Christmas Tree on Monday evening was well attended. Mr. Geo. Payne distributed the gifts with the help of a bevy of young ladies. There were numerous presents are so closely interwoven. and a token from the Sunday School for

CANTATA ON SUNDAY NIGHT The annual Christmas Cantata will be given Sunday (tomorrow) night. The final rehearsals this week have been largely attended and a real treat is in tore for those who attend.

Mr. C. E. Ivey, as Gabriel; Miss Barbara Hubbard, as the Virgin Mary,



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First St., N., had as their Christmas 940 Tibbetts St. dinner guest, Mrs. Isadore Maney. Covers were laid for five, and around a centerpiece of red roses, was served

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Booker and daughters were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moore,

The dance given at the Stag Club on Christmas night was largely attended and much enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ruby, of 275 guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron.

In honor of their second anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Reed served a week. delicious four-course dinner on Saturtions were used. Covers were laid for six, having as their guests, Misa and Mr. Oscar B. Plant, of the Williams Singers.

for an indefinite rest, convalescing matism.

add to the impressiveness of the even-

Miss Pearl Mitchell is the directress.

SUNDAY MORNING

The 11:00 o'clock services at Mount

Olivet has been prepared so as to em-

phasize the theme around which "Noel

built. The pastor will preach on the

theme. It is suggested that those who

to attend the morning service, since they

Our pastor, Dr. Caston, had his Xma

saddened quite a bit, when a telegram

nnounced the death of his grandmother

-Mrs. Emily Jane Finney, of Macon

FOR STEALING HAM

Chicago, Dec. 27.—That these United

Corey was accused of stealing four

hams from the firm of Swift & Co., a

combination which has taken not four

hame, but millions of dollars from the

When Corey stole the hams, on the

night of April 7, he was shot and

seriously wounded by the night watch-

man. Since that time he has been

RAIDING THE GAMBLERS

We hold no brief for the Chinese

lotteries or any other form of gambling

-but we believe if our city and county

authorities would devote more time to-

ward apprehending the many hold-up

workers of this country.

confined.

GETS YEAR IN PEN

expect to attend the Cantata will do well

Presentation In the Temple.

Mr. Leonard Crosswhite contin to improve from his recent automo bile accident. Santa Claus contributed his part toward making him better,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fuller were the Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Bell at 2671/2 Larrabee St. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

Flowers, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Willis A. Reed, Misses Ethel Bowmer, and Nellie Dobson, were the theatre guests of Mr. Oscar B. Plant on Christmas Day, to the matinee at the Music Box.

Miss V. B. McHenry of Chicago, and Mr. Oscar B. Plant, of the Williams Singers, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Reed, Christmas evening.

Mrs. S. M. Reed and Miss Shirley Hine Reed, of 303 Cherry St., are spending part of the Yuletide season Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer, of 3861/2 E. with Mr. and Mrs. Wistin S. Reed at

Sick listed: G. N. White and J. C. most sumptious Christmas repast Logan, both prominent pioneer citizens. Both are confined in their re-

"JIM CROW" RULE IN DETROIT STORE

Detroit, Dec. 26.-Not content with handing out the dirtiest and worst paid jobs to Negro workers, who are driven for long hours under miserable McMillan, had as their Christmas conditions, the J. L. Hudson Co., one of Detroit's largest department stores, became the latest to employ discriminatory tactics against the race, by instituting the "Jim Crow" system last

if they cared to continue to purchase lunch in the company's cafeteria, they would have to sit in a far-off corner Nellie Dobson, Miss Ethel Bowmer, of the dining room by themselves. The order was received with great resentment by the Colored workers, and from that day all of them have been Mr. Urskin S. Reed is at home going outside to lunch, rather than be "Jim Crowed" in the store.

It is further ordered that the Colored maids, elevator girls and other female employees could not occupy the same rest rooms as the white girls, The breakfast dance given Christ- but must all go to the fourth basement. mas Day by the O. F. of C. W. clubs This move has caused bitter feeling was an very unique and enjoyable among Negro residents here and a dethe Hudson establishment.

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HOTEL NOTES

persons group in trios, quartettes and city and less time to raiding the horus numbers, will produce the musi- Chinese lotteries and booze joints, there would be more praise and less com-Garner Grayson wa, iter at the Port-The acting has been thoroughly done plaint against the inefficiency of the land, was ill at home the greater part

"Noel" is the name of the vehicle Mrs. E. D. Cannady left Wednes-The employees of the Portland reased and consists of four scenes: (1) day for the East on business. She eived their usual \$5 Xmas gift from The Wailing of the Jews; (2) The An- will visit friends in Chicago and St. the management of the hotel company, nunciation; (3) The Birth; (4) The Paul and perhaps in New York while for which all of them are very thankful and are hoping and wishing for the givers' continued happiness and prosperity.

> A Christmas card from ex-headwaiter Ike, of the Portland, was received by the editor

In our present location we Lewis A. Goodwin, who for upwards are equipped to give better of 30 years, was a waiter at the Portland, who is now unable to wait We are prepared to take and has been for a year or so, was not forgotten on Christmas by his excare of men, women and co-workers who remembered him with children. Come and let us gift of \$16. Charles Redd, one of the waiters, was the leading spirit in the presentation.

> Fred Winningham, ex-head waiter at the Portland, was here last week from San Francisco on business.

Happy New Year to all at the Portland and others as well for past support given The Advocate.

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