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AT CRIPPLE CREEK MONDAY

A new drama of the mountains of
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J. Carpenter at the Grand Opera House
Monday night. So strong a play of
life in the far west has not been given
to the public on the American stage
since Bartley Campbell's "My Part-
ner." The piece is by the well known
playwright, Hal Reid, and outwits
Mr. Reid's former success, "Human
Hearts," in the esteem of the public.
"At Cripple Creek," tells a simple
story of pure heart interest, absorb-
ing dramatic and powerful. Many
novel effects are introduced, and sen-
sation follows sensation with breath-
less rapidity. Clever and wholesome
comedy abounds and so cunningly is
the plot unfolded and motives blended
that laughter comes in the wake of
every tear. In engaging a company
for "At Cripple Creek," the manage-
ment determined to secure the best
talent afforded by the American stage.
Handsome and elaborate scenery has
been provided with a lavish hand and
each act of "At Cripple Creek" is a
feast to the eye.

Hooligan in New York

Will be at the Grand Opera House
tonight. It is a comedy drama, the
scenes of which are laid in the metropo-
lis. It portrays every phase of life
in Gotham from the dwellers in the
mansions of Riverside Drive to the
denizens of the squalid slums of the
Ghetto. The entire production is a
feast for the eye from a scenic stand-
point, and a vein of delightful comedy
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From Our Religious Exchanges.

The primary purpose of Jesus Christ
was not to expound a theology, but to
upbuild a life. A church has made the-
ological progress when it has come
to realize the relatively subordinate
position which any theology, however
true, must take. Most men have some
sort of theology, but its influence on
their lives will depend largely on how
they get it. If one gets it primarily
by an intellectual process, if it is
chiefly a system of ideas about God
and man and Christ and destiny, then
one may have a flawless theology which
has hardly a speaking acquaintance
with his spiritual life, just as one may
know how a church is built without
having any desire to build one. But
if a man's theological ideas are pri-
marily the attempt to voice his spiri-
tual experience, to set forth truths in-
volved in right living, if he holds them
primarily not so much because they are
intellectually true as because they are
spiritually necessary, then his theology
will profoundly influence his life.—
Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, in the Uni-
versalist Leader.

It is not easy for men grounded in
the metaphysics of a system that
reaches back for hundreds of years,
and is rooted in all the modes of their
thinking, to understand how other
men can cast it all away, and think
in new terms, to new results. But if
one were to observe closely the Chris-
tian earnestness of these apparent icon-
oclasts, and note how much more val-
uable seems to them the forms of truth
they are building in place of those

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THE PORTLAND TIGERS AT Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM TONIGHT.

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The Y. M. C. A. Nationals of Salem
are well known as quick, accurate,
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have many friends who will turn out
tonight to root for them. There will
be plenty of seats at 25 cents each
for the early comers, but those who
come late will have to stand.

Game will be called at 8:30 sharp,
and two halves of 20 minutes each
will be played.

The referee for this game will be
Mr. Arthur Grilley, a former Salem
boy, and one of the best basketball
men on the coast. He knows the game
from the ground up, and few will be
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This will be the fastest, cleanest ex-
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some time. Don't miss it.

they have abandoned, and who declare
that their work is not only no loss to
faith but great gain, while the conserva-
tive would not believe this he would
at least understand and respect the men
who do believe it.—The Homiletic Re-
view.

He is the health of the world, and
all who lift their eyes to Him can be
made whole. New Year's day is al-
ways and for every one a beginning.
No matter what lies behind it of waste-
ful life, of corruption and folly, there
is always a future stretching away into
the dim distance. The whole process of
life is one of redemption, and those
who have blasted their careers, stained
their names, distorted their souls, and
come at last to moral and spiritual
bankruptcy, may still find in Him,
against whom they have sinned most
unpardonably, the peace and help and
health which the world cannot give.—
The Outlook.

The man leans back upon his oars
satisfied. We come to that mood in
spiritual things as surely as in tempo-
ral. Some men practically retire from re-
ligion much as they retire from busi-
ness, because they think they have ac-
cumulated enough to live on. That
was not Paul's way.—Prof. C. T.
Winchester, Zion's Herald.

He (Jesus) said to His disciples on
the eve of his departure that He had
many things to say to them which
they could not yet comprehend, but
that he would come in the spirit to
make these things clear. That is an
abiding promise of a new revelation of
himself.—The Congregationalist.

Heaven in its essential idea does not
imply locality. It is a condition. And
that condition is one of complete satis-
faction. Wherever one may be or in
whatever condition, if there is entire
satisfaction, that is heaven for that
one.—The Watchman.

Life is a good deal of a puzzle; but
if we are more resolute in our deter-
mination to enrich it by worth service
than we are in our desire to solve its
mysteries, we should be happier. If we
put more into it, we should get more
out of it.—Epworth Herald.

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Christ Lutheran.

East State street. Rev. Adolph Eb-
erle, pastor. Fourth Sunday after
Epiphany. Sunday school at 9:30 a.
m. Altar service at 10:30 a. m. Ser-
mon at 11 a. m. Strangers welcome.

Pentecostal Mission.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching
at 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. Tuesday
night Bible reading. Friday night
prayer meeting. Monday, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday Bible study at
3:30 p. m.

First Unitarian.

Frank A. Powell will speak at 11 a.
m. on "What Is Religion to Me?" and
at 7:30 p. m. on "Love and Marriage."
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and Starr
King Fraternity at 6:30 p. m. All wel-
come.

First Presbyterian.

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev.
H. T. Babcock, pastor, will present the
subject of "Foreign Missions." Sab-
bath school at 12 m. Junior C. E. at
3:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject
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Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
440 Chomeketa street. Services: Sun-
day at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-
ject of lesson sermon: "Spirit." Sun-
day school at 11:45 a. m. The testi-
monial meeting is held at 7:30 o'clock
p. m. Wednesday evening. Reading
room in the church open each afternoon
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to all.

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Chomeketa and Church streets. Rev.
Barr G. Lee, rector. Fourth Sunday after
Epiphany. Usual services at 7:30
a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday
school at 10 a. m. Thursday at 7:30
p. m. confirmation lecture in Guild room
Friday purification of the B. V. M.
Holy communion at 9:30 a. m. The pa-
rochial mission will begin February 11.
Come.

St. Joseph's Catholic.

Rev. A. Moore, rector. Fourth Sun-
day after Epiphany. First mass, 7:30
a. m.; Catechism, 9:30 a. m.; high
mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist.

Rev. W. H. Schleck will preach at
10:30 on "Is It Well With You?" At
12 m. class meetings and Sunday school
At 7:30 Rev. Paul Rader, the new su-
perintendent of the Anti-Saloon
League, will preach the sermon and
present the interests of his work. Re-
vival meetings continue through the
coming week. All are cordially wel-
comed.

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