

DR. CLYDE F. ROSS IS NEW EXALTED RULER

OF ANDERSON LODGE NO. 1206 BROTHERHOOD PROTECTIVE ORDER ELKS

OTHER OFFICERS

T. P. Dickson, S. M. Wolfe and C. E. Tolly the Three Knights. Capt. Ramer Delegate to Grand Lodge

At the annual meeting last night of Anderson Lodge 1206 Brotherhood Protective Order Elks Dr. Clyde F. Ross, prominent young physician of the city, was elected Exalted Ruler, succeeding Capt. R. J. Ramer.



DR. CLYDE F. ROSS Elected Exalted Ruler.

member of the local bar, was elevated to the office of loyal knight. C. E. Tolly was elected to the position of leading knight. Willett P. Sloan was elected secretary of the lodge and Bond Anderson treasurer, both being well known young business men of the city.



CAPT. R. J. RAMER Retiring Exalted Ruler.

home, these being A. S. Farmer and W. L. Bracey, they having held over. A number of appointments are to be made by the exalted ruler, and these will be announced at the next meeting of the lodge.

THE BALLOU CASE

Mrs. Angie Testifies That Ballou Fell Down Stairs. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 11.—Mrs. Helen M. Angie told Chief of Police Wm. H. Brennan that Waldo R. Ballou received his fatal injuries on the night of June 23 by a fall down stairs in the Ripponway building in Stamford, and that she afterward carried him outside the building where he was found, hoping the fresh air would revive him, according to Brennan's testimony today at Mrs. Angie's trial for manslaughter in connection with Ballou's death.

COURT ENGAGED IN INSURANCE CASE YET

TAKING OF TESTIMONY IN SUIT OF JUDGE J. S. FOWLER CONTINUED

ONE OF SIX CASES

In This Instance Globe and Rutgers Insurance Company is Being Sued for \$2,000

Court of common pleas was engaged all of yesterday with the case of Judge J. S. Fowler against the Globe and Rutgers Insurance company, trial of which was begun Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is one of six suits which Judge Fowler has brought against various insurance companies for the recovery of insurance they carried on his garage on West Market street which was burned several months ago. The suits are for the recovery of a total of \$22,000. In this case the amount being sued for is \$2,000.

THE GARRICK WILL BE OPENED TODAY

Anderson's Latest Motion Picture Show Throws Open Doors Today

Under new management and under a new name Anderson's latest motion picture palace will be thrown open to the public at 3 o'clock this afternoon. This new motion picture theatre is "The Garrick," formerly The Bijou. The new owner is C. H. Bleich, lease of The Anderson theatre, who purchased the movie house from James McCullough, of Greenville. A deal for this theatre was closed several days ago and at once Mr. Bleich had the place closed down for extensive repairs. Under the carpenter tools, the painter's and decorator's brushes and the hand of the upholsterer, the appearance of the theatre has been greatly improved.

It was first thought that the Anderson orchestra would be divided and half of them sent to the new house, but Mr. Bleich says this is not the plan. This would impair both of the orchestras, and an entire new orchestra will be hired. Universal pictures, an occasional feature and the best of music is the bill of fare for the new play house.

IT IS A BEAUTIFUL STORY

"The Italian" At The Paramount Theatre. Simple Narrative of a Poor Italian's Love for a Girl of His Race His Coming to America. "The Italian" to be shown at the Paramount theatre today is a beautiful story, and is not failing to please the crowds. The press notices tell the following story: In its theme, "The Italian" is a story of intense human interest, deftly put together with the skill of the master playwright and expressed on the screen with all the power at the command of a premier actor and his supporting cast. It is the simple narrative of a poor Italian's love for a girl of his race, his coming to America, his subsequent marriage and the burning paternal love for his little baby. Beppo (Mr. Behan) tells hard to make enough money to bring his sweetheart to this country. A baby is born, but is stricken with illness which the doctors declare will prove fatal unless thwarted by the use of pasteurized milk. On his way home with money to buy the milk, Beppo is robbed by thugs. He puts up a fight and is arrested. Suddenly he sees the ward boss riding an automobile. A plea for assistance is ignored and Beppo is sent to jail. When he is released he finds that his baby has died. Swearing vengeance upon the ward boss, whom he blamed for the baby's

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death, the Italian awaits his chance. It comes when the boss' infant is stricken with brain fever. Beppo gains entrance to the home and is about to dash the boy's brains out when the tiny hand moving reminds him of his own dead son. His heart softens and he goes away to spread flowers on the grave of his "bambino." While the story is abundant with incidents of the most compelling pathos, it is rich in the innocent humor of the poor Italian, and thrilling at times with scenes among the slums of New York. Mr. Behan has given the production all the fine traits that have made him noted as an actor. From the time that he is seen making love to his senora from his Venetian gondola, until he is seen to be shaking in a paroxysm of grief over the tiny grave, his face is ever an inspiration. And sharing with Mr. Behan's wonderful acting the honors of the production is beautiful photography. The early action of the story is laid in Italy, with its grape vineyards and canals and quaintly groomed people. Then the story depicts Beppo's trip to America, the scenes at the docks, upon leaving and arriving. And the remainder of the tale is enacted amid the squalid surroundings of New York's east side. To give in detail an account of the boundless features of the production would be a colossal task. To point out

paper a true picture of the worth of the production from every stand point, would be little short of impossible. Suffice it to say that "The Italian" bids Thomas H. Ince's masterpiece—greater even than his "Wrath of the Gods," greater than "The Typhoon," and greater than that wonderful Western photoplay, "The Bargain." It is a triumph for the producer; a triumph for the actor and a triumph for the industry. PURCHASED IN TRANSIT PORTLAND, Ore., March 11.—Heatley & Co., of London, purchased while in transit the grain on the American sailing ship William P. Frye, sunk by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich, according to Max H. Heuser, a Portland grain dealer who loaded the cargo at Seattle. This transfer took place before the Frye was sunk and the loss will not affect the shippers. The cargo was fully insured. To Meet Coal Men. WASHINGTON, March 11.—President Wilson will meet eastern Ohio coal operators tomorrow, in an effort to bring about a settlement of the Ohio coal strike. This announcement was made tonight by Secretary of Labor Wilson after a final conference between the secretary and the

operators had failed to bring an adjustment. The president's intervention comes as the result of a request from Secretary Wilson, after a six weeks effort by the department of labor to bring about a settlement through conciliation or mediation. Need Attention in February and March or Face May Stay Covered. Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength. This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

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