CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Maraging Editor City Editor Composing Room East Side Office	OREGON,	Main 636 Main 166 Main 685 East 6i
	COLUMBIA.	1.00000

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera Company, presenting Hinet's, "Carmen." THE BAKER THEATER-This Evening at 8:15, "Charley's Aunt."

ARION HALL,-Tonight at 8 o'clock, "Burn Anniversary Concert."

AMENDMENT WAS NECESSARY. - The Bancroft bonding act, enabling property-owners to bond their property to pay for street and sewer improvements in inbeen a good thing for the city and the property-owners, but has made an im-mense amount of work for the City Auditor and his deputies. The law was passed in 1890, and for two years was involved in litigation, first to settle its validity. A second suit had to be gone through to decide the city's right to collect interest on unpaid installments. These matters being feeded in favor of the city, the first installments were levied in 186, and the city went on levying the installments yearly till 1961, when the law was amended so that it was not necessary to make a levy every year. The installments be-came due and payable of themselves. The amendment, however, did not apply to installments prior to February 28, 1961. t has therefore been necessary to reckon nterest on such of these installments as ave not been paid, and interest on the count keeping and figuring in such cases shows that if the law had not been amended it would have taken an army of clerks to look after the installments and interest by this time. Under the law as amended, money paid in is used to pay off bonds, which can be called at any time. Some \$12,000 of such bonds were paid off last Summer, and another call will be made this Summer. These things were brought to mind by the ordinance passed by the Council last Wednesday, and now in the hands of the City Treas-urer. In regard to bonded assessments prior to 1501, which will be delinquent in a short time, and which those owing them will do well to call and pay. This ordinance looks like an atlas, as it con-tains 120 large pages, nearly two feet long, cut and ruled to special order. A look at it is enough to make one shud-der at what sort of ordinances would have been necessary in case the Bancroft

act had never been amended.

WEATHER WAS GOOD, ANYWAY.—It has been said, but just by whom is not cer-tain, as there are so many persons who tain, as there are so many persons who are saying things without any particular point, that there is a time for everything. Many will have observed that there will be made. Should it pass, there will be another fund created for the City Auditor to look after, the "Sidewalk Imment Fund," to which the proceeds are many things for which there seems to be no time except the wrong time. Yesterday being one of the wildest days of the season, was scarcely a day in which to boast of the beautiful climate of Oregon, but a native-born citizen, son of an early ploneer, who did not appear to realize this, was loudly boasting, while realize this, was loudly boasting, while on his way downtown in a car, of the heavenly climate of this region. "I beg your pardon," said a lady sitting near him, "but if you consider this a fine day I shall have to disagree with you," and she added apologetically, "I live in Southern California." The citizen had been in the control of the California. The citizen had been in the control of the United States and Canada. He could be the control of the United States and Canada. that region and was in no way sbashed, but proceeded to expatiate upon the healthfulness of Oregon weather even at its worst and how much better a climate was when there were windy, rainy days in proper proportion than it could possibly be in Southern California, where it does not rain for years at a time, and the country becomes a desert. The lady was fain to admit that too much rain than not nearly enough all the time.

OLD-TIME FISH WERE BIGGER.-The argest chinook salmon of the season was displayed in front of a Fourth-street mar-ket yesterday. It was so heavy that its weight tore it off the hook on which it had been hanging. Still it was not la-beled. No one who saw it judged it at less than 80 pounds and as it weighed only a little over 70 the fisherman was afraid to have the correct weight attached, for fear of being charged with misrepresentation. It used to be the custom to label such a large fish as weighed about half as much again as they actu-ally did, and everybody was satisfied, but times have evidently changed. There is a vast supply of fish in the market these days. Immense halibut, as big as dining tables, are plentiful, and fair-sized sturgeon are becoming numerous, but it will take years before any of the old-time size, 12 or 13 feet in length, are seen. They were all killed years ago, and the sturgeon is a slow grower. Smelt are plentiful, but now that they are dipped by the ton, they are smaller than those caught in gillnets. It will not be very long now till shad put in their appearance and furnish an agreeable change.
ORIGINATED IN BOSTON.—A large and

beautifully dressed doll arrived in this city by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express about a year ago on her way around the world in the interests of some charitable scheme. Eugene Shelby, the company's agent here, attached his card to the doll's costume and passed her on. He had quite forgotten the incident until a day or two ago, when he received a postal card from E. R. Horton, of Boston, the woman who had started the doll on her mission, informing him that the manikin had safely returned to Boston on Christ-mas day, covered with labels and tags, mas day, covered with labels and tags, among which was one bearing Mr. Shelby's name and address. The doll had completed the circuit around the world to claim it. The police officers have been notified of the affair and think that some notified of the affair and think that some state at the country to come to ridding. the incident, but just how any one is to be benefited by a doll going around the world is a matter still left unexplained. CARELESSNESS CAUSES A FIRE.—Care-essness in not stopping the stovepipe

sole in the chimney started a small blaze yesterday evening on Sixth street, be-tween Washington and Stark. When there is no stove in the room an iron cap is supposed to cover the hole left in the flue for the pipe. This cap had not been is supposed to cover the hole left in the flue for the pipe. This cap had not been put over the hole after the pipe was taken out, and yesterday a mass of burning soot fell through the opening, setting fire to some clothing piled under it. Prompt work on the part of the Fire Department

Quo Vants.-Illustrated by 60 stereopviews, brought from the East for this lecture, Friday, January 30, 8:15 P. M.; at First Congregational Church, cor-ner of Madison and Park streets. Dr. E.

L. House, lecturer. Providence Journal says: "One of the best lectures given in this city this season." Admission 25 cts. BURNS' CONCERT TONIGHT.—"Despising With.
Wind and Rain and Fire," at Arion Hall, Second and Oak streets, tonight. Address by John P. Kavanaugh; songs by Gayin Spence, of Edinburgh; Mrs. Walter bringing with them three criminals who

Twenty-fourth street, centrally tncome \$480 per year. Will sell for second income esserving located, income esserving located loca nd, 241 Stark street.

COAST CHAMPIONSHIP-BASKET-BALL. SEATTLE VS. PORTLAND, JAN. SI, SIE, Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM. SMATS NOW SELLING, Y. M. C. A., S., SOC.

TALK OF REPAIRING BRIDGES. - The weather not being favorable for outdoor work yesterday, and there being urgent lemands for repairs to various bridges and elevated roadways, City Engineer Ellott was in consultation with several contractors and property-owners in re-gard to the practicability of filling sev-eral of the guiches spanned by decaying oridges. The bridge on Nineteenth street, between Morrison and Washington streets, in front of the Exposition building, is in need of repairs at once, and should be filled in as soon as possible. An unpleasant feature in connection with this bridge is that the work of making a fill there was started once under favorble auspices, but owing to complaints from people in that neighborhood, the work was stopped. Now the earth filled in is growding the bents supporting the bridge, some in one direction and some in another, and the whole structure is in danger of collapsing. There was so much earth dumped in the guich there that it ot be removed, and it renders repairs difficult. This work of filling having once been stopped, cannot easily be started again. Something will have to be done,

and in the meantime it may be suggested to all concerned that no one should inter-fers to stop the work of filling a bridge, once it is started. EAGER FOR MORE KNOWLEDGE.-Fifteen ourageous housewives braved the down-our of rain yesterday and appeared at the School of Domestic Science promptly at 9:30 A. M. These ladies have formed themselves into a class for individual instruction, and judging from the enthusiism manifested, they feel the imporance of a greater knowledge con the proper method of preparing food ma Every housekeeper needs to thoroughly the fundamental prin-that govern the cooking of all terials. With a strong foundation thus built up, no plies will be necessary keep the walls of some biscuit, bread souffle from caving in. A burnt steak, muddy coffee, sour bread are unattrac-tive in appearance and disagreeable in flavor, and the man of the house, as he have not been paid, and interest on the interest. The money received has had to be placed in the bank, drawing 4 per cent interest. A few persons have paid no installments, and the amount of account keeping and fleuring in which cause the man or woman who must brave upon the man or woman who must brave the battles of the working world. Yet, how much brighter the whole world seems. There is the right way of doing everything, even if it be to cook an egg. This right way many are looking for and are profiting by the instruction given Sidewalks on Installment Plan, -The passage of the ordinance introduced into the Council by Rumelin last August making a portion of the city a district in which only concrete sidewalks are to be

built, has been very generally approved of by the public. Some of the small prop-erty-swners in this district have, however, complained that paying for their en was something of a hardship. In order to relieve these people. Mr. Rumelin to relieve these people. Mr. Rumelin has prepared and sent to the Legislature a bill providing for the amendment of the act, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the improvement of streets and laying of sewers, so as to include the constru of these to be paid in installments, the cost of improving streets and laying sewers is now paid. It is not supposed provement Fund," to which the proceeds arising from the sale of bonds for sidewalk improvements will be credited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE,-Mr. Carol Norton, C. S. D., of New York City, will lecture in Portland on the subject of Christian Science Sunday after next, Febcomes to Portland under the auspices of the two local Christian Science churches. Mr. Norton is a second cousin of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, and, while yet a young man, has attained no small reputation as an author and educator. As a public lecturer Mr. Norton is a scholarly, logical and forceful speaker who carries interest and conviction to his hearers. o much rain
He has been closely identified with the
ore healthful
Christian Science movement for the past 12 years, and is thus espeak with authority as to the teaching and practical application of the subject he presents. The lecture will be free and the public is cordially invited to attend. PROPERTY-OWNERS NERVOUS .- A number of property-owners have been hover-ing about the County Court House for the

past two or three days endeavoring to ascertain what the tax levy is to be this year, and how much higher it is to be city tax levy for this year is 11 mills, as compared to 7½ mills for last year, makes some of these seekers after information nervous. This is an increase of nearly 50 per cent, which has an unpleasant ap-pearance, even when one is assured that 11 mills is a low tax levy as compared with the levy of some other cities. Just what the county levy is to be is not yet decided, but from the closest calculation that can be made under present condi-tions the probability is that the entire tax levy, city and county, will be just about 36 mills, an increase of 8 mills over last year, or a trifle over 28% per cent There are several blis before the Legislature which, if passed, might increase the levy a little, but they may

not be passed, and the 36-mill levy wil

do to tie to for the present. TILER WOODWARD FINDS HORSE AND Bucor.—A horse and wagon does not often drop from the sky or spring out of the ground, yet Tyler Woodward, who lives on Portland Heights, has a lives on Portland Heights, has a horse and buggy that came into his pos session in a way that is just as mys. terious. Some 10 days ago he awoke in the morning to find that a horse, hitched to a top buggy, was tied to a tree in front of his house. He left it there a good notified of the affair and think that some thief stole it in the country to come to Portland, and took that way of ridding himself of the stolen property. The horse is brown, fair size and has two white feet. Mr. Woodward says that if the owner will call for it he can have it, oven though the thief meant it for him. GOOD PLACE TO PUT DIRT .- Contractor Chas Cook has commenced making preparations for excavating a basement under the old Holladay building, which was moved to the corner of Stark and Park streets some time ago. There are about 1500 cubic yards of earth to be removed. and Mr. Cook was yesterday asking for a permit from the city to haul this earththat is, the 1500 yards mentioned-out to Sixteenth street, to be used in filling der the bridge between Alder and Mor-rison streets. It is thought that the amount of earth from the excavation will fill the space under this bridge in front of John Kiernan's property, and that be-fore long enough earth will be secured from some source to complete the fill.

Then another bridge will be done away BRING CRIMINALS BACK. - Detectives Reed and Flora Macdonald. Dance to are wanted for crimes committed in and follow. ANNUAL MEETING of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at the rooms, Macleay Bullding, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Election of directors and other business. All members expected to be present.

A SNAP.—Five new cottages and lot 50x about Portland. Two of them, Frank ward and Frank Miller, were connected with the gang that broke into cars belonging to the O. R. & N. Co. and stole a valuable lot of plunder. They were arrested here, but broke jail and escaped. The other, John Morgan, commonly known about Portland as "Derb, the Prowler," He was positively identified yesterday as the man that is wanted. Wanted.-A patternmaker, at the Pacific Iron Works, east end Burnside-street

Orster Countains served free today at Caplan Bros., Tenth and Washington.

WHERE ARE HER RELATIVES?-A telegram received by Chief of Police Hunt last night says that Isabella de White died in San Francisco yesterday. Her relatives live either in Portland or Sea-side, and Chief G. W. Wittman, of San wishes them to be notified of

FLORAL pieces reasonable. Burkhardt's. CLAM CHOWDER today at Swetland's. * Wiss Bros., dentists, The Falling. *

\$20,000 FROM MONTANA.

Lewis and Clark Fair May Expect at Least That Sum.

Commissioner C. H. McIsanc, who went to Helena to ask from the Montana Legis-lature an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, writes that he expects at least \$20,000 from that state, though cossibly no more than \$10,000 will be appropriated at this session. He speaks of the favorable sentiment in Montana and his work there as follows:

"Helena, Mont., Jan. M .- I have furnished the committee on fairs and ex-positions of the Montana Legislature with a copy of the Idaho bill, and I have the assurance of a majority of the members that if there are any funds left over after the various bills for appropriations have been satisfied, that our bill prepared for the committee will be provided for to the extent of at least \$20,000. The members of finance and claims in the Senate have taken very great interest in our exposi-tion, and will use their best endeavors and efforts with the committee on expositions and fairs in the House to prepare a bill that will satisfy all the members of the House, which is largely Republican, and all the members of the Senate, which largely Democratic.

"There has been a disposition on the part of several members of both houses to let the matter of appropriations for fairs and expositions go over until 1965, for the reason that they claim it will be ifficult to pass appropriations for St. Louis and Oregon during this session, but I taink I have very good reason to be as-sured that we would be satisfied with an appropriation of \$20,000 now, and that if more were necessary it could be provided for at the session of 1965.

our exposition and get it before the mem-pers of both houses, and feel tonight that I am leaving matters here in good shape and in good hands, and am satisfied that we will get at least \$10,000 this session. "I saw the Governor this afternoon and he informed me that he would endeavor to increase the appropriation considerably from the amount he recommended in his message, but would not state just what amount he would approve. I leave here this evening for Olympia."

"I have worked very hard to popularize

held a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed informally a number of matters bearing on the work, but no formal action was taken. Only four of the seven members were present, the others being absent from the city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. Drumheller, of Walla Walla, is at

Frank Natter, a business man of Hepper, is at the Imperial. W. B. Cheek, a railroad man of Omaha, staying at the Perkins.

L. C. Palmer, a lumberman from Bridal Vell, is stopping at the Perkins. M. T. Ziegler and John C. Raiston, two prominent business men of Spokane, are

at the Portland. Manager John F. Cordray, of Cordray's Theater, is confined to his house, suffer-ing from the effects of a severe cold.

Captain W. C. Gregory and Lieutenant A. Richards, of the United States steamship Manzanita, are at the Imperial, C. Bartsch, of Hood River, who is a arge provision dealer and has interests large provision dealer and has interested in the far Northern part of Alaska, is at

Among the prominent San Francisco business men in town are Nathan Rollings and William E. Littlefield, both guests at the Portland.

Volney T. Hockett, of Alaska, who has been on an extended Eastern trip, was in the city for a short time yesterday. He la en route home,

G. F. Kimball, of Pendleton, one of the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, is at the Perkins. William F. Woodward, who has been confined to his house of late with the

to be able to be out and attending to bus-Ex-Judge William M. Colvig. of Jacksonville, attorney for the Southern Pacific, is at the Perkins. Mr. Colvig is in town in

the interest of the A. O. U. W., of which he is chief district organizer. Miles Lawrence, a wealthy shoe manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., who with his family has been making a tour of the Pacific Coast and Hawell, is in town for a few days' visit, and has apartments at

the Portland. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- (Special.)-North York hotels joday as follows:
From Portland-H. G. Colton, at the Grand; L. K. G. Smith, at the Victoria.
From Seattle-E. W. D. McCarty and

From Spokane-J. W. Hays, at the Cos-mopolitan; J. R. Baldwin, at the Park Avenue; R. Dorn, at the Belvedere. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-D. K. Riely, of Dallas, Or., was a caller at the Eastern office of The Oregonian today. Mr. Riely has been in the East for the last four

REACHED HIGH ENOUGH.

land in about two weeks.

Judge Hogue Finally Believes Testi-

"Raise your hand and be sworn," Judge Hogue yesterday to John Metz. who was making a complaint against Harry Harron, who robbed him of \$6 in Spokane. Metz is a German and does no inderstand English very well. He raised his hand, however, and at the same time cast en indignant look at the man who

"Do you understand that?" asked the man only smiled and raised his hand

"I say, do you understand that?" asked the Judge again. Metz was then reaching as high as he could, and raised on his

"Yes, that's the man," he insisted, making a final spasmodic effort to reach still higher in order that his testimony would believed. The charge against Harron is that of vagrancy. As the robbery was committed in Spokane, he can not be convicted here on that charge. The testi-mony of Metz was taken only to show the man's character. Harron was brought in by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow. They are sure that he is a bad hold-up man. He says that he has been working,

WHERE TO DINE.

For that hungry feeling try the Port-and restaurant, 36 Washington street.

From Wisconsin Central to Southern WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- S. J. Collins, of Chicago, formerly superintendent of the Wisconsin Central, has been appointed general superintendent of the eastern division of the Southern Railway. He aud coeds Joseph H. Sands, resigned.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent. Sold on easy installments, Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

For a Social Game of Billiards, Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Balg.

AT THE THEATERS.

"My Friend From India."

Erastus Underholt......John F. Ward Charles Underholt Howard Ober Tom Valentine Harold Fisk Augustus Keene Shaver...Frank Parry Rev. James Tweedle....Wm. Woodside Jennings Joe Leonard Policeman Finnerty .. Charles Ketchem Marion Haste Marion Walsh Bernice UnderholtLaura May Gertle Underholt June Mathia

The ludicrous happenings that followed the advent of a bogus teacher of Theos-phy were filustrated last night at Cord-ray's Theater, when Du Souchet's comedy 'My Friend From India," was presented. Most of the story hangs on a queer ad-venture where Charles Underholt, played by Howard Ober, the son of a rich Kanas City porkpacker, goes out on a wild time with several of his companions in New York City, and next morning finds he as brought home with him a strange man, one Augustus Keene Shaver, played by Frank Parry. Young Underbolt has been in several adventures in which he previously smashed plate-glase windows, and he knows that if his father, Erastus Underholt, hears of his latest escapade ecrious trouble will follow. He per-suades his friend Shaver to pretend that he is a teacher of Theosophy, newly ar-rived from India, and the elder Underholt cordially welcomes the stranger, believing that the latter will enable him to realize his greatest wish—to shine in society. Invitations are issued for a reception in which Shaver, who poses as Rev. James Tweedle, will be the lion, and all the women of the Underholt household, Bernice and Gertie Underholt, and Mrs. Beekman Street, a plump widow, fall in love with him, sofritually. To keep up. ove with him, spiritually. To keep up the illusion, Shaver dresses himself in the illusion, Shaver dresses himself in a ridiculous yellow robe, and pretends he coes into trances where he communes with departed spirits. Trouble looms up, how-ever, when the real Rev. James Tweedle, Boston, who hears of the bogus Tweedle through newspaper interviews, calls at the Underholt house. Love lays the real Rev. Mr. Tweedle

ow at the feet of Mrs. Beekman Street, and there is a laughable scene in which she thinks she sees her reflection in a supposed mirror. The place where the Theos-ophist makes the elder Underholt think he drunk is an amusing bit of acting. Fun is almed at from start to finish in "My Friend From India." It will be the attraction at Cordray's Theater this evening, at the natinee tomorow afterneon, and will conclude with the performance tomorow night.

Crowded to the Doors.

When you read in the daily papers that a theater was crowded to the doors the night before, you usually think it is a misstatement, but such is not the case at the Baker. Every night this week "Char-ley's Aunt" has played to crowded houses and will so continue the remainder of the week, judging from the advance sale of seats. "Charley's Aunt" is one of the best comedies that has been presented on the local stage this season, and deserves the good patronage it is receiving.

GRAND OPERA TONIGHT.

Portland Has Cried for It, and Now Comes a Fine English Company. Tonight at the Marquam Grand Theater

the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera Company will begin an engagement of two nights with a special matinee tomorrow (Satur-day) at 2:15 o'clock. The bill this evening will be Bizet's "Carmen," one of the most tuneful and sparkling grand operas ever written. The complaint has been for many years that "Portland never had grand opera sung in Eaglish by a first-class company," Manager Heilig has the honor to say that "now is the accepted time." The criticisms from the East and cities like Salt Lake and Denver have been most flattering. Miss Rose Cecelia Shay, who sings the title role in "Carmen" tonight, has won plaudits from not men" tonight, has won plaudits from not only the cultured in this country, but has sung and been entertained by the nobility of Europe. Helena Noldi will be recalled as the charming soprano together with had not been reported this thorning at Achille Alberti, the famous baritone, who it was supposed they were waiting outvisited Portland several years since with Madame Schalei. The contraltos are Cloise Bishop and Lillian Beard; tenors, Joseph Fredericks and Walter Wheatley; assos, Anthony Swinton and M. Good-nan, with Mr. James Stevens alternate baritone. The chorus can both sing and "look the part," which is rare in grand opera. With special scenery, elegant cos-tumes and an augmented orchestra, Portland will have its first taste of real grand opera for many years. At the matinee tomorrow Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be the bill. The company will close its engagement tomorrow night with a grand double bill, "I' Pagliacel" and Cavalleria Rusticana," by the much-talked-of Mascarni.

"Men and Women" Next Week.

"Men and Women" will give the Baker stock company an excellent opportunity again to demonstrate to the theater-goin again to demonstrate to the theater-going public that it is capable of presenting any class of plays. "Men and Women" is a powerful play from the pen of Henry C. DeMille and David Belasco. It will be given a production at the Baker Theater next week that these famous playwrights would be proud of. William Bernard will be seen as Israel Cohen, president of the Jefferson National Benk a continued. Jefferson National Bank, a part that re-quires careful study, and, as Mr. Bernard has had a full week's rest, he will be months, visiting his former home in Bos-ton. Before returning home he will visit Washington, and expects to reach Portequal to the task. Every member of the Baker stock company will be in the cast, as it requires a large company to present

Sale for Frank Daniels. The advance sale of seats will open to-

norrow (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock for Frank Daniels in "Miss Simplicity," who comes to the Marquam Grand The ater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day nights, February 2, 3 and 4. In spite of its modern atmosphere, the ensemble of the new piece is said to be entirely pic-turesque. The locale is a small, Zenda-like kingdom on the Continent, and the story is more or less of a satire on Anthony Hope brand of romantic novel. It provides Daniels with a new sort of a part to play. He is first a trolley-car conduc-tor, later the valet to the King of a three-acre kingdom, and still later the substitute ruler of the place himself. It is in his efforts to assume the regal airs of king-ship that he gets his best opportunities to be funny. In the Daniels company this season are: Frank Turner, Douglas Flint, Grafton Baker, Mark Lane, Grace Orr Myers. Mai Lowery, Kate Uart, Florence Hol-

brook and Isabelle D'Armonde. Next Sunday, at Cordray's

"The Burglar and the Walf" is the title of the new play to be given at Cordray's Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tues-day, the latest work of Charles T. Dazey, "In Old Kentucky" and "The author of "In Old Kentucky" and "The Suburban." The play is proving even more popular than his other successes and is receiving nothing but praise everywhere. Miss linez Forman, who plays the waif, is an ideal actress for the part, dainty and sweet, but forceful in all her The engagement opens with the regular Sunday matinee.

Bobbie Burns in Song and Story. That part of Scotland which is in Portand will have its habitation tonight at the Arion Hall, Second and Oak streets, on the occasion of the concert given by the Clan Macleay to celebrate Burns day. There will be Burns songs and Burns stories. Gavin Spence, of Edinburgh, Scotland, the well-known tenor, and Flora Macdenald, soprano soloist, accompanist and Highland dancer, have newly arrived from the East, being specially engaged for this concert. 1 ms will be their only

Edison Phonographs More Popular Than Ever

What amusement device in the world today will give you more genuine pleasure and fun than an Edison phonograph? Every pleasure that sound can give is condensed on its cylinders; all of the inte operatic selections, vaudeville sketches, violin and banjo solos, all of the popular songs of the day, and even mandolin solos by L. Seigel can be had. Edison phonographs range from \$10 to \$30 in price. The new molded records are 50 cents each, or \$5 per dozen. Catalogues on application. We have just received an invoice of these new molded Call and hear them. Visitors

Graves & Co.'s Music Store 124 SIXTH, near Wash.

Victor and Graphophone Talking Ma-

SPECIAL PRICE ONE WEEK

VELVET SKINS

D. M. AVERILL & CO. 331 Morrison St. he Curio Store,

season. Mr. Spence excels in Scotch longs. Mrs. Walter Reed, contralto, in response to many requests, will sing several of her favorite songs. Attorney John P. Kavanagh will deliver the address on Burns." Music will be supplied by Everest's orchestra.

Next Week at Cordray's.

Those theater-goers who enjoy a first-class musical farce comedy will be pleased to learn that one of which the critics speak in glowing terms, "Weary Willie Walker," is booked to appear for four nights, commencing Wednesday, February t, at Cordray's. The usual Saturday mat-

Basket-Ball Tomorrow. The all-absorbing topic in local athletic circles is the coming big game between Seattle and Portland to decide the Coast supremacy in basket-ball, tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. Captain Freeman, of the local Y. M. C. A. team, held his last team practice last night, and from now until the big game the men will take a much-needed rest. All of the players are in excellent condition, and Seattle will have to play the best game to carry off

FOG ENVELOPES CITIES. Transportation Badly Impeded in

New York and Boston. NEW YORK Jan. 29 .- For six hours for enveloped New York yesterday, making river traffic practically impossible, and mpelling the railroads to adopt addition. al safeguards for the safety of their trains and passengers. At daylight the fog was slight, but became denser as the day advanced, and about the time when the rush of business was at its height, the disturbing conditions in the river were at their worst. At 12 o'clock the fog lifted and the regular run of traffic on both the North and East Rivers was resumed. A number of ocean liners due last night had not been reported this morning and Cevic, from Liverpool; Bordeaux, from Havre; Nordamerica, from Naples; Rhine from Bremen; Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg, and the Teutonic, from Liverpool. The Lahn, from Genoa and Naples, due this morning, had not been reported at 9:46. The Celtic, which left her pier last night and anchored an account of thick weather, passed out to sea this

morning, Elevated trains and ferries were run with the greatest difficulty during the early hours and there were long delays. A passenger train and a relay engine collided at St. George, S. I. The enthe passengers shaken up, but nobody was seriously hurt.

BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- For several hours last evening, Boston was in the grip of the most remarkable fog ever seen here. Trains were stalled and trolley cars proceeded with great difficulty. Harbor nav-lgation was dangerous, and pedestrians were forced to grope their way along the streets. The peculiar thing about the fog was that it was confined wholly to the North end of the city and the suburbs on the northern side. In Adams Square the sky was bright and clear, but in Hanover street, not two minutes' walk away, the heavy, choking mist hung like a pall. The ferryboat John Hancock left her slip in Boston bound for East Boston, a quarter of a mile distant. Two hours and 20 minutes later she rammed a war vessel in the Charlestown Navy-Yard, a mile out of her regular course.

Temple Beth Israel.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver this evening the third of the series of ad-dresses on the "Ethical and Religious Teachings of the Hebrew Prophets." the special subject of this evening's discourse being "The Prophets as Statesmen-Pa-triots; Furtherers of National Righttriots; Furtherers of National Right-eousness." The services begin at 8 o'clock, and strangers are always welcome. H. W. Stone, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will give an informal "talk" to the pupils of the religious school, Sunday morning at 11:20 o'clock.

The Zionist Society of Portland is to meet at the Temple on Sunday evening. Addresses are to be given by Isanc Swett and Dr. Stephen S. Wise on subjects germane to the movement. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer and J. Adrian Epping will partici-pate in the musical exercises of the even-

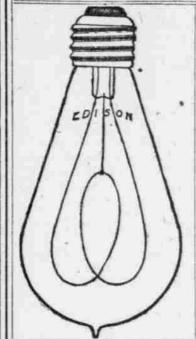
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