MAY CLOSE ALL MILLS ON COAST

Strike Threatens to Paralyze Industry From Mexico to British Columbia.

YARROW SOUNDS WARNING

Organizer Says Industrial Workers of World Have Not Yet Begun to Show Hand and Will Stand Together

badly crippled, the strikers and the millowners are at a deadlock over the situation and unless a conference between strikers and employers is arranged looking to a settlement, the strike promises to spread to all mills on the Coast and paralyze the industry.

Organizer Yarrow says unless the dends of the strikers are granted, every mill from the Mexican border to Greenwood, B. C., will be closed. He threatns that the loggers will also go out in his state, after which other industries

will be tled up.
"An injury to one is an injury cade the motto of the industrial Workers of the World, and Organizer Yarrow con-onds that all workers will stand together

in the fight for what he says is a fair division of the profits of labor. "We have not yet begun to play our hand," said he lest night. "The cards have only been shuffled and our first card remains to be played. People have no lices of the strangth of our organization. We have surprising strongth in all lines of labor. If necessary, we can bring the activities of this Coast to a standardil and stop the wheels of industry.

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The millowners are not receding in the least from their defiant stand and have taken no steps to treat in any way with the strikers. O. P. Hoff, Labor Commissioner for Oregon, is in Portland, and in taking steps to bring about a conference between the two warring interests. with a view to a settlement. He deplores the present condition and says it is ruin-ous to both sides.

Should be be successful in bringing the rikers and millmen together for a conference, it may be that the atrike will be called off within a few days. If not, the strike leaders say it will spread to other industries and other states until no one can tell where it will end.

Strikers Hold Meetings.

crowtled meetings were held yes erday by the striking millmen. Speeches ere made on the trouble from the strikers' standpoint by the leaders and much entitusiasm was shown. At the evening meeting, word was brought that the Peninsula Lumber Company's mill had practically stopped operations, with the exception of the planer, and that a total suspension of work is certain today. The men will then concentrate on the East ide Lumber Company, of Sellwood, which

has so far continued to operate.

Trouble was feared at the Peninsula mill yesterday and the owners asked that Deputy Sheriffs be sent there to guard the property. When strikers tried to ennted with guns and told to leave, they did.

Police were called for later in the day, as it was reported that pickets were as it was reported that pickets were causing trouble at the boarding houses, where the mill workmen live, and which, unlike the mill, is in the city limits. Two officers were sent to the spot but no arrests were necessary. The night shift was sadly depleted last night by deflections to the ranks of the strikers, and it is said the engineer led the walkout.

The St. Johns veneer factory closed also.

Biscuit manufacturers are hard pu-for boxes and are alarmed over the situation. The supply of boxes in which to ship their product is reported to be very low. In this way, the strike may enuse the shutdown of biscuit factories and other plants which require a large

Financial Aid Offered.

Strike notices, which have been dis-tributed in other Coast cities, have been received at the Burnside street headquarters of the industrial Workers of the World, They wern workmen to stay away from Portland on account of the strike. Advices received from other points contain offers of unancial assistance, should

be needed.
Vincent St. John, who was arrested with Moyer, Heywood and Pettibone of the charge of complicity in the Steunen-berg murder but was later released, is on his way to Portland from Los Angeles to take part in directing the strike. He is National organizer for the I. W. W. and is a member of the National execu-tive board. G. H. Williams, another National organ-

of the industrial Workers of World, is on his way here from Burcka. Cal., and will arrive within a few days. He will also take an active part in the

The strike of the sawmili workers has been the most orderly one that Portland has ever witnessed. With 300 men out, and with strike headquarters on Burnelde street, surrounded by saloons, there has been no drunkenness or violence and only one arrest. This was on the charge of refusal to move on when directed to do so by an officer. The men are directed by the strike leaders to preserve order and the peaceful conduct of the strike is causing surprise. Organizer Yarrow, in an address to the men yesterday after-noon, urged them to refrain from eyes shouting "scab" at nonunion workers.

Loggers to Discuss Situation.

Loggers operating on the Columbia River will meet in the Chamber of Commerce tumorrow attenuous at 2 o'clock to consider what course is best to follow to view of the sawmill strike. It is suposed that unless some adjustment of se difficulty is in sight at the time of

the meeting, a general shutdown of the cumps will be decided upon. The loggers may also map out some policy in case their men go out in sym-parhy with the sawmill men as is threat-rand. The industry on the Columbia River now employs about 1000 men. Should the mills remain shut down for some time, the market for logs will be cut off and a shuldown will be necessary. The most favorable season for logging is now opening up and the sawmill strike inreatens to greatly curtail the output The call for the meeting is signed by the following committee of loggers: R. S. Collins, O. J. Byerly, R. S. Farrell, Hollia and James Muckle. The call fol-

Gwing to the fact that the greater por-tion, or all, of the sawmits in Portland and on the Columbia River are now, or will prebably be, idle for an indefinite time. It was thought advisable to call a meeting of the loggers adjacent to the Columbia River in contemplation of shutting down their camps until the mills resume work. By all the camps raming full capacity for Do by Do or OO days, and all the mills re-

fusing to purchase logs, a necessary surpling logs would cause a stagnation in the dealed and and price lafer, and a consequent marrial less to the loggers. It is therefore to only necessary but imperative that a attendance of loggers be present at this

Give Strike Moral Support.

The Building Trades Council indersed he strike of the sawmill workers by reso-ition at a regular meeting last night. The ction taken does not mean that the or ganization will join in the strike or assist

The resolution is as follows:
"Whereas, the mill employes of the
several lumber mills in Portland and vicluity in answer to a call of self-preservation have organized themselves into an organization of law abiding citizens to down the despotic rule of capital and to further the rights of labor have asked for an advance of wages; be it

"Resolved, that we extend them our learty sympathy and best wishes in their

MILLMEN AT ASTORIA QUIT

No Cause Is Given Why Men Refused to Go to Work Yesterday.

ASTORIA, Or., March 11 .- (Special.) --The Tongue Point Lumber Company's mill is closed down on account of a strike, but so far as can be learned it has no connection with the strike at the Portland mills. The men at this mill have been working 50 hours per week, and by taking but three-quarters of an hour for dinner, they have been quitting at 4:20 on Saturday afternoons. allowed for dinner and work would be continued until 6 o'clock on Saturday. No formal protest was made, but on Saturday all the men quit at 4:30 as usual, and this morning none of them

ity of them went to the mill.

Manager Hazen states that in making this new rule, he was following the

Portland mills has been interviewing the employes of the Tongue Point plant, and the management believes this fact is responsible for the trouble here. It is expected the plant will be closed down during the balance of the week. at least, while some minor repairs are being made.

EARLY DAYS ARE RECALLED

Firemen's Association Passes Resolutions in Honor of the Dead.

The Exempt Firemen's Association last night passed the following resolutions on the deaths of John Kelly, Richard Knapp and Robert Hendrie, three members of the association:

Since our last meeting three of our mem-bers have died, and we who survive meet tonight in address because of the lose of their companionship, which during so many so highly cherished.

John Kelly, joined the Volunteer Fire Department February 4, 1873, Engine 3; Rich-

Their deaths now recall the old days when each was an open book, to be read by alleach was an open book, to be read by all— and worth and honor and courage and hon-esty were the lesus of true manhood. It is sufficient to say that our departed brothers answered to those tests, and answered fully, and through all the years of their life among us their record continued unblemished, and now that they are gone that record remains as a significant upon life's highway, direct-tog all who follow after along the road that leads to honor, distinction and true usefulleads to honor, distinction and true useful-

They were genini companions and true feights and added to the happiness of the community by being members of it. As expressive, therefore, of the feeling of this

Resolved, That in the death of John Kelly, R. B. Knapp and R. Hendric this society has lost three of its most valued members, the memury of whose kindly companionship through so many years will remain with us to the end and comfort us for the loss we have sustained.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy furnished to the daily press for publication.

F. B. HARRINGTON.

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J. M. GEARIN. PETER TAYLOR,

ADMIRAL OF BRITISH NAVY

Lord Charles Beresford Arrives in Portland for Brief Stay.

Charles Beresford, Lord High Admiral of the British Navy and popular idol of all English fighting men, accompanied by Oriando D. Hammond, of New York, and a man servant, arrived here last night at 11:30 on the South-ern Pacific from San Francisco, Lord Beresford declined to be interviewed. pleading that he was exhausted by the long trip from California. With his party he went direct to the Portland Hotel, where apartments had been re-

The head of King Edward's Navy is in America on private business con-cerning the settlement of the estate of his late brother, Lord Delavol Bereswho was killed recently in North Dakota railroad wreck. His

a large fortune Admiral Beresford will spend today

LABEL LEAGUE TO MEET

Women Will Hold Open Session Thursday Night.

The Woman's Union Label League The Woman's Union Label League has completed arrangements for its March open meeting which will be beld Thursday night of this week in the Drew Hall, 162 Second street. There will be talks on the best methods of furthering the interests of organized labor, a short programme of music and recitations, followed by refreshments and dancing.

The league is distinctly an educational

The league is distinctly an educational muxiliary to the Portland Federated The open meetings are especially arranged to interest those unfamiliar with the aims and methods of labor organiza-tions in their wider sense and members are urged to bring their friends and asso-

Stubbs Goes South Tonight.

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director for the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific sys-tems, accompanied by his wife, will leave for San Francisco tonight after spending two days in Portland. Mr. Stubbs declined to discuss the railroad situation while here but looked into traffic affairs assiduously, spending nearly all of yes-terday in the offices of R. B. Miller, general freight agent for the Northwestern lines of the Harriman system.

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GOES TO DEFENSE

I financially but bespeaks moral support. A. Du Rame Testifies in Favor of Alleged Slayers of 0. Lindgren.

PROSECUTION FOOTS BILL

After Being Brought From San Francisco Under Heavy Expense, the State's Witness Proves to Be a Tartar

All evidence whereby the state hopes to send Ed Nelson and C. W. Danielson to the gallows for the murder of Oscar Lindof an hour for dinner, they have been quitting at tile on Saturday afternoons.

Last Monday the employes were notified that hereafter an hour would be allowed for dinner and work would be allowed for dinner and work would be state's testimony that the two accused men may hope to win this battle their lives. The evidence against is as conclusive as circumstantial dence can possibly be. Men have often returned to work, although the major- been hanged on testimony far less cor

vincing.
Considerable surprise was occasioned yesterday, when Alphonse Du Rame, a custom in vogue at the mill during the Summer months, and until the employes quit he had no intimation that any of them objected to it.

A delegation of strikers from the cisco especially for this trial. He said he had seen three men run out of the saloon where Lindgren was shot down and said further, in a letter to Deputy District Attorney Moser, that he could identify the three men. The District Attorney's office took infinite pains to have Du Rame uppear, and when he did show he said he saw three men run from the saloon but could not, under any circum-stances, identify them. He contradicted the statements attributed to him by N. Zech, a saloonkeeper, to the effect that Nelson did the shooting.

Finding his testimony would be of value, Deputy District Attorneys Han and Moser declined to put him on t Attorneys Banks and Fouts, for the defense, promptly subpensed man to refute Zech's testimony an show that he did not identify Nelson Danielson as two of the three men ran from the saloon after the shooting oc curred.

with little knowledge of the English language and less continuity of thought He was a confused and hesitating wit ness, awkward and thick under examination, rattled and conflicting under cross-examination. His testimony was of no great importance to the case, except showing the mistake made by the state in deeming him an important witness for the prosecution. This incident will probably be pushed hard by the delense to show the frailty of circumstan-

The most direct testimony yet adduced was that given by Mrs. Oscar Lindgren, widow of the murdered man. She was in the saloon a few minutes after her in the saioon a few minutes after her husband was shot down and asked him who did it. He told her that Roloff was the person, thereby meaning Nelson, who sometimes went by the name of Roloff. Nelson's nerve failed bim yesterday and he was continually nervous and ill at ease. Once, during the forenoon, he became so excited over the testimony of a witness of the state as to get up in open court and declare the testimony was

This incident occurred while Ber Branch, city jailer, was on the stand-Branch said he heard Nelson tell Daniel-son to keep his mouth shut if he didn't want to hang. This was while the pris g taken from their cells for examination by Mu-Cameron. Nelson was eet.

"That is not so, your honor," he said, addressing Judge Frazer. His attorneys told him to sit down and keep quiet, an order which he obeyed reluctantly. The first witness of the day was H. F.

Marble, who saw three men running past his house at Fourteenth and Petitgrove streets, a moment after the shooting. He noticed that one was taller than the other and that he wore either a red handkerchief or the top of a red sweater about Detective Price said he talked with the

rounded man and that Lindgren told him o "get the man with the red sweater." Nelson had on a red sweater at the time. Similar evidence was given by three other winesses, J. C. Johnson, a bartender, P. lice Sergeant Buty and Harry Schorn.

Defense Opens Case.

Guy Henry, the first witness placed on the stand by the defense gave an account that conflicted with all other testimony, possibly having been intended for that purpose in order to infuse an element of doubt into the case. Henry, an employe of the Merrill dance-hall, said he was standing in a doorway across the street from Lindgren's saloon when he heard a shot fired and saw two men run north. He might have seen more had the arc light at the corner not gone out at this

According to his story he crossed the street and saw the wounded man en-gaged in a game of solitaire and incllentally bleeding to death. He says Lindgren kept on shuffling the cards and that there were three men standing in the saloon who appeared to be paying no at-

That the light on the corner did not go out was sworn to by Du Rame, the next witness for the defense, on cross-examination. The defense will renew the examination of its witnesses today.

FIVE INFANT CORPORATIONS

Articles Filed in Office of the Clerk of Multnomah County.

Five infant corporations came into the world yesterday, notice of their birth being filed with the County Clerk's office during the day. The old Oregon Creamery Company expects to corral a lot of cream business with a stated capitalization of \$20,000, and in-

The Interurban Land Company anounces its intention of dealing in real estate, and claims a capitalization of \$60,000. The incorporators are F. A. Jacobs, O. C. Stine and A. C. Emmons. Another real estate concern is the Schnabel Investment Company, which

the announced purpose of the F. L. Botsford Company, which claims a capitalization of \$19,000. The incorporators are F. L. Botsford, E. M. Stemme and C. H. Gilbert.

Greene's Bail Is Reduced.

W. H. Greene, who gave bonds in the sum of \$1000, following his arrest by the Federal authorities on auspicion of being in some way connected with the recent postoffice robheries, secured a reduction in his bail to \$200 yesterday by Judge Wolverton upon recommendation of Assistant United States Attorney James Cole. Mr. Cole thought \$500 enough bail in Greene's case as that amount corin Greene's case, as that amount cor esponds to the amount furnished by an ther suspect who, like Greene, had some f the stolen stamps in his possession The Fire Department yesterday reinstated Greene to his former position with Chem ical No. 1. as a result of its investigation of the charges against him.

Arthur Alexander in Song Recital

By NANCY LEE

The Programme (b) Jour Heureux (Dardanus) Il (a) Si mes vers avaient des Reynaldo Hahn

Nevin (d) Mandoline ... Gabriel Dupont (*) Embarquez-vous HI (a) Auto (b) Les Berchaux. Faure (c) Le Mariage des Roses

(e) Ma Voisine, Goring-Thomas (f) Amour! Alexander (a) Aubade (ie Rot d'Va) ... L. (b) Le Reve de Des Grieux (c) A tol! Bemberg

A RTHUR ALEXANDER, who appeared last night in Ellers Hall, in the second of a series of recitals, evinced genius. His recital on this occasion con sisted of an interesting group of French songs, which displayed to advantage his beautiful tenor voice, which when accou panied by an unusual amount of tempera ment, intelligence and faultless phrasing. s artistic to an extreme. Although h was suffering from a cold, the fact was scarcely noticeable. Mr. Alexander again demonstrated his linguistic powers from the fact that his pronunciation in Ger man, Italian and French is equally good both last evening's programme and its predecessor being played without refer ence to either words or music.

"Sala-tu," by de Fontenailles, he gems of the group, was sung with noticeable pathos, the mellow richness of the Alexander tenor blending charmingly with the limpid tights and shadows of the

'Ma Voisine" (My Neighbor) is typi "Ma Voisine" (My Neighbor) is typically French and was given in a deshing brilliant style, the high notes ringing out with great distinctiveness. The fact that Mr. Alexander's accompaniments are no less a feature than his voice gives him an advantage that will place him some day among the world's great artists.

At the gecttal last evening Mr. Alexander made his debut as a composer with

ander made his debut as a composer with a sparkling love song, "Amour," with a a sparsing love and pleasing accompaniment. Massanet "La Reve de Des Grieux" is a weird dream song with a mystical accompaniment, and with the singer's mellifinous notes it was the singlines of the not difficult to detect the ripplings of the joyous brook as it mingled with the song of the birds.

SERMON BY DR. DRIVER

Veteran Oregon Preacher Talks on "The Existence of God."

Rev. I. D. Driver spoke at the Grace Rev. I. D. Driver spoke at the Grace Methodist Church last night on "The Existence of God." This is the first of a series of meetings which will be held every evening at 7:45 throughout the week. Dr. Driver brought out that all nature other than man is a law unto itself, and that man alone needs these laws for his government. He said in part:

The seafowl never loses its way or the trackless deep. It is that mysterious something that men call instinct which directs its ways. But take a man's way that will enable him to navigate the deep without a law outside himself to guide him.

Who teaches the bee? Who teaches business at Providence, R. L. where he is no make his cell in a hexagonal was born, and came to the Pacific Coast shape, which scientists tell us is the only shape in which it could make the honey cell without losing space. The been ever makes the mistake of gathering even a little poison instead of honey from a flower; if it did we should pay the penalty with our lives. Scientists tell us that a bee cannot see. What is it that directs him to the flower beds miles from his nome? The beaver builds without line or plummet or rule, but

man cannot. The moral law shows defects in char acter, but it cannot remedy them any more than the line which shows the bumps on a log can make the log

straight.

"Here I have been preaching for 47 years and still preach four hours every Sunday, and I feel that I am as well able to do it as some of your young ministers. At any rate, I don't have blue Monday, as many of the young fellows 35 and 46 years old do. I could take a half dozen of them and do more work than they can. I consider the services work than they can. I consider the services and bring back the rectum to its nor-

work than they can. I consider the service which I am in as a good one."
Tonight Dr. Driver will attempt to prove from a legal standpoint that the Bible is the word of God. He states be work than they can. I consider the service which I am in as a good one."

Tonight Dr. Driver will attempt to prove from a legal standpoint that the Bible is the word of God. He states he will answer any and all questions on Bible subjects which are put to him. Other subjects to be considered are "Revelation and Natural Necessity of the Human Mind." "Miracles" and "The Deity of Christ." These talks promise to be of interest, as many thoughts are presented which were brought out by Dr. Driver in his debates with Robert Ingersoil and 35-cent box. The result is effected painlessly and without the loss of a moment's time from your daily dittles. The treatment is applied at home, in the privacy of your own room. The remedy is our own preparation and our name is the guarantee of its genuineness.

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Will Dedicate New Hall.

Oregon Creamery Company expects to strict the component of \$10,000, and incorporators consisting of C. J. Schnabel, Fritz Kneckt and C. Kneckt.

Natives of Switzeriand in distress hereafter will have a haven of reat and supply in the Swiss Ald Society, which is organized for the sole purpose of helping hard-up Swiss. The organizers are A. Bichofberger, P. Roth and Charles Urfur.

The Interurban Land Company and Milwaukle Grange, Pairons of Hustandry, will dedicate its new hall next Saturday. There will be a business meeting in the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The ceremony of dedication will take place in the afternoon about 120 o'clock. There will be a programme with several addresses. Carpenters are at work getting the building ready for dedication. It is a two-story structure, the meeting hall being on the second filtor, and the banquet rooms being on the floor, and the banquet rooms being on the first floor. The building is 30 by 66, and is ene of the largest in the state. The cost will be about \$200. State Master Buxton cannot attend, but some others of the State Grange will be present at the dedi-

place: its capitalization at 15000, and names C. J. Schnabel, E. A. Schnabel and J. F. Smith as its incorporators.

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GREET LEADING ELK

Reception to Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin.

SPEAKS ON GREAT ORDER

Members of Herd Gather From All Parts of State to Welcome Distinguished Visitor, Who Leaves for San Francisco.

All the good Eiks of Portland were out in colors last night when a reception was given in honor of Judge Henry A. Melvin. grand exaited ruler, at the Elks' temple, Seventh and Stark streets. Besides the Portland members, there were many prominent Elks from different parts of state who traveled hundreds of mile

to shake the hand of the exalted ruler and to assist in his entertainment. The affair was one to be long remembered. The large hall at the temple was filled with "good fellows that gather together" and Judge Melvin made friends last night rapidly and easily. He was introduced by D. Solls Cohen, and for half an hou

GRAND EXALTED RULER OF

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a gem of its kind and which was intended to, and did, create enthusiasm for Elikdom in general, and told several stories that were absolutely new. He did so well that he had all the Elks congratu-lating themselves upon having such a splendid grand exalted ruler. After his address, the Elks lined up and one by one shook his hand, and he is as speedy and as good a handshaker as Bryan

Besides Judge Melvin, Judge Thomas G. Halley, of Pendleton, made a few remarks. Among those who had seats upon the platform were: Edgar Beard, Moses Fuchs and George Small, past exalted rulers of the Elks' lodge at Baker City; Mr. Freeland, of Heppner; C. H. Chute, D. Solly Cohen, Deputy Grand Exalted Pales, McDonall and Freeled, Fuller, McDonall Ruler McDonell and Exalted Ruler Mc

Music was rendered by De Caprio's orchestra and after the addresses an in-formal smoker was held, when cigars and other things were dispensed. Judge Melvin left at 11:30 o'clock for San Fran-cisco. He was accompanied to the depot in an automobile by a party of friends.

LEASES WOOLEN MILLS.

John P. Wilbur Has Done Much for the Industry in Oregon.

John P. Wilbur, one of the most petent men in his business on the Pacific Coast, has leased the woolen mills at Union, Or., with which he has been con-nected as superintendent for the past seven years. The Union mills enjoy a compass away from him and he is lost. Seven years. The Union mills enjoy a life cannot find his way, for he does not possess that mysterious instinct in a not alone for their workmanship but for way that will enable him to mavigate the fact that he quality of the matethe fact that the quality of the mate

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50-cent box. The results were immediate and surprising to me, I assure you. I had been to a dozen of the best doctors and peal much money to them with no results whatever. I had this affliction for 20 years. I was in a hospital for a long time, and I left it physically broken down. I owe you a debt of gratitude. I believe that piles would be banished from hu-manity and become an unknown thing, were every one afflicted with them to but spend from 50c to \$1.00 for Pyramid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also makes it extremely favorable for impatient prople. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

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Mich, All druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure, just the same as the sample, at 50 cents per box.

MPTOMS

OF MANY AN INCURABLE DISEASE ARE DEVELOPED BY EATING IMPURE FOOD. DO ACC JOVE MEATS BEAR THE PURPLE STAMP?

save progressed further and shown mor He has done good work for Oregon in raising the standard of quality and workmanship and none has don-more to give Oregon wool in its manufac ured shapes the high reputation which it bears than has John P. Wilbur, who now as lessee of the Union mills find himself in a position to do both himself and the state a still greater service.

Two Days of Music

EILERS PIANO HOUSE FORMAL LY ANNOUNCE COMPLETION OF MAGNIFICENT NEW QUARTERS.

Grand Opening on Thursday and Friday Afternoons and Evenings-Marks the Re-Entrance of Eilers Piano House Into the Active Retail Field - New Establishment, the Largest, Most Complete and Gorgeously Equipped in the West-A Cordial Invitation to Everybody -Special Art Souvenirs for the Ladies and Novelties for the Children.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings of this week will occur the formal grand opening of Ellers Piano House, the targest dealers in pianos and organs in the West.

Although the spacious new quariers at the corner of Park and Washington sis, have been virtually ready for several weeks, the delay in receiving a specially selected stock of costly and elegant pianos and the completion of minor details has prevented the formal opening until the above dates.

The announcement of this formal opening of Ellers will be halled with much delight by the thousands of patrons of this reliable and progressive concern. It not only signalizes the re-entrance of Ellers Piano House into the active retail field only signalizes the re-entrance of Ellers most modern, and magnificently compped piano salesrooms in the West.

The appointments inroughout are lavish and reflect eredit on the designer. Seemingly there is an artistic harmony existing between the superb instruments exhibited and the beautiful surroundings.

Two-Day Opening.

In order that everybody may have the prortunity to inspect the new home of ellers, the festivities will extend over bliers, the festivities will extend over two days and evenings commencing next Thursday. Music will be the order of the day. In addition to classical, operatic, and popular selections by Welte's Orchestilon, impromptu recitals will be given at different intervals in the various departments during both days. These will include Pipe Orann selections in the Recital Hall. Renditions by such world-famous artists as Paderewski. Hambourg. De Pachmann, Busoni and others on the marvelous Welte Self-Playing Piano, umbers with the wonderful Metrostyle Planels and Themodist Pianola Plano, Grand Opera Selections on the Victor and Columbia Talking Machines, and many other entertaining features, incidentally a specially selected stock of the most cogily and foremost makes of planos and organs will be on exhibition.

The Crowning Feature.

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As a fitting climax, a recital of extraordinary proportions will be given in the Recital Hall on Friday evening on the second day of the opening. Among the well-known artists who will appear are Miss Katbleen Lawler, Mrs. Walter Reed, Messra, Arthur L. Alexander, J. W. Belcher, Dom Zan, W. A. Montgomery and F. W. Goodrich. The Crowning Feature.

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