# **BULK OF HOP CROP** HAS BEEN SOLD

Oregon Growers Have Already Disposed of Seventy Thousand Bales.

#### **NOVEMBER BUSIEST MONTH**

Forty-Five Thousand Bales Are Still in First Hands-Warehouses Are Badly Congested-Future of Market a Mystery.

and the same of the same of	Fig Jem.
warehouses	13,600
and stored 1904 hops	75,000 5,000
. entimated	15,000
	houses warehouses farms and stored 1994 hops sold estimated 1

venty thousand bales of the Oregon op crop of 1905 have already been sold, ving 45,000 bales still in the hands of growers. This movement, almost unpre-cedented, has been facilitated by the urgncy of the demand and the willingne of farmers to dispose of their crops at revailing prices. Had the market been better, it is not likely that the selling

would have been on such a liberal acale.

From September 1 to November 30, the shipments of hope from Portland to Eastern cities were between 50,000 and 50,000 bales. Of this total, close to 5000 bales were hope of last year's growth. That the shipments has the key race with the the shipping has not kept pace with the selling movement is evidenced by the fact that there are 20,000 bales stored in warethat there are 20,000 bales stored in ware-houses, awaiting cars. The congestion in the Fortland warehouse is so great that it is about as difficult to get hops out as to get them in. Next year, when Oregon has a crop of 15,000 bules or thereabouts, things will have to be worked differently. Betther the railroad company will have to build a new warehouse or index on build a new warehouse or insist on slitpments being made direct from points in the hop belt. Notwithstanding the blockade, the company has done good work in the part month, having sent for-ward 20,000 bales.

ward 20,000 bales.

The statement tabulated above is based on a total crop in Oregon this year of 115,000 bales. This figure is now accepted by many conservative dealers, though others insist that the state produced 12,000 bales. The lowest estimate offered in the trade is 110,000. Exact statistics in his connection cannot be compiled before Spring, and may not be known until the entire crop has been handled by the transportation companies.

#### Condition of the Market.

The present state of the market is the vas much activity both in the early and latter part of November, but the heavy buying came to a stop, with the close of the month, proving conclusively that it was solely on the account of the short in-terest. The duliness that has marked the first two days of December has given a tone of weakness to the market that may not be entirely warranted. It is true that primes and good brewing grades are sellng a shade under last week's quotations. but there is no recession in the values of 'oreamers," as shown by the prices just paid in the country. Furthermore, grow-ers are holding as firm as ever, and special lots in first hands that dealers may want can only be obtained by paying full

gether on the part of those dealers who overbought in the flurry last month, or whose purchases were rejected, and are now anxious to realize on their surplus holdings. This has made Portland a cheaper market than the country and has confined most of the trading of the last two days to this place, rather than to

The few deals made up the Valley yes-The few deals made up the Valley yes-terday were at prices as good or better than those current before Thanksgiving. Klaber, Wolf & Netter bought a good-sized lot at Independence, but beyond the announcement that they paid more than any other dealer could, no other informa-tion was obtainable. They also bought a lot at Amity at a lower price. There were some transactions in the Aurora district at %; to 10 cents. Charles Lives-ley secured 112 bales in Polk and Marion ley secured 112 bales in Polk and Marion inties at 5% cents.

#### Hops Cheap in Washington.

Up in Washington the growers are still etting go at low figures, as they have Bros, yesterday bought 400 bales of choice

No one knows exactly what will happen in the market this month, but dealers do not look for such a heavy movement as in November. Some of them think the buying for the year is practically ever. This can hardly be the case, however, with such heavy unsold stocks on the Coast. The hops will surely be taken up when consumers think the price is right. Whether there are no more hops than are saided as some claim, or whether they No one knows exactly what will hannen needed, as some claim, or whether they are bought up on speculation or against the needs of the future, it can be counted upon as certain that the goods will not be left on the farmer's hands if he is determined to dispose of them.

WILL FORM A ROP POOL.

Rogue River Growers Will Call for

Bids on Entire Output. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)

Not a bale of the Rogue River Valley
hops has been sold, and no sales will be sade now, while the formation of a pool a under consideration, and which will be acted on at a meeting to be held in Grant's Pass on Saturday December 9. It

acted on at a meeting to be held in Grant's Pass on Saturday December 2. It is the plan to form a pool and put the entire crop of the valley, which is some 15.00 bales in one lot and invite bids for all. This plan is new to the hop market, but has been successfully employed by sheep and goat-raisers of Eastern Oregon and Willamette Valley for several years past, and by the Hood River fruit-growers. By peddling their hops in small lots, the growers have no opportunity to sell to the big dealers or direct to the brewers, as they could through a pool handling a large quantity.

At this meeting, which has been called at the request of a number of the largest growers in the valley, the Rogue River Hopgrowers. Union will be organized. From assurances given it is expected that all the 28 hopprowers of the valley will join. This union will be organized on the lines of the fruitzrowers unions that have proved so successful. The union will purchase at wholesale all the burian sulphier, spraying material and other supplies, and supply the members at cost. The securing and distribution of pickers will be done by the union. A strong foa-

ture of the union will be to keep the members pasted on the condition of the growing hop crops of the world and market conditions, as far as possible. Some of the hopgrowers of the välley were considering the question of disging up their vines. But the prospect of a strong union has so encouraged them that all will keep up their yards in good condition. One grower, who has I acres to hops, has announced that he will plant if acres more next Spring. It is quite certain that fully 100 acres of new hops will be set out next Spring in Rogue River Valley. There are many thousands of acres of land in the valley swill adapted to the growing of hops. Mold is unknown in Bogue River hops, and the dry to the growing of hops. Mold is un-known in Hogue River hops, and the dry climate is also death to vermin. With a deep, rich soil and irrigation to supply moisture at the right time, very large yields are had from the yards. With market conditions at all favorable, Rogue River Valley would become one of the high River Valley would become on districts of the United States.

#### Damon Crops Sold.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Dec. 2—(Special)—L. Damon today disposed of his crops of hops to Charles Livesicy, agent of Chem Horst. Mr. Damon had two yards, one on the Polk County side and one on the Marion County side of the river. The two yards produced 211 bales. The lot was sold on sample, and it is estimated will average about % cents. No other sale was made in this immediate vicinity. Durong & Young bought the Bidwell crop of 46 bales at Amity, but the top price was not paid.

#### MRS. SUSAN SMITH DIES

Pioneer Woman of Willamette Valley Passes Away.

The late Mrs. Susan Smith, who died at Yoncalla. Or., November 26, was an Oregon pioneer having crossed the plains



...... in 1851, and settled at the place where she paid a visit to her old home, where she suffered a second stroke of paralysis which resulted in her death. She is survived by her two sons, Henry Smith, of Roseburg, and William Smith, of Bellingham, and several grandchildren. She was 72 years of age.

### subject of considerable dispute. There FAVORS SECOND PIPE LINE

Woodlawn Push Club Is Opposed to Water Meters.

The Woodlawn Push Club, J. T. Gregg presiding, went on record last night as presiding, went on record last night as opposed to the general introduction of water meters, and favored the laying of a second pipe line to the head works of Bull Run. There was a large attendance of citizens, the meeting having been called for a general consideration of improvements and the adoption of the recolutions against water meters and favor-ing the second pipe line were incidental, but unanimously adopted.

Councilman John F. Sharkey, A. N. Wills and W. T. Vaughan and Thomas Green, of the Executive Board, were present. Mayor Lane, who was expected, sent word that he could not come. Coun-climan Vaughan, the resident Councilman, made the opening talk, setting forth what had been contemplated in the way of improvements. It was proposed, he said, to improve Durham and Dekum avenues with 20-foot parks on each side, res-olutions having been introduced to this

talk, pledging his efforts to assist Wood-lawn people in their efforts to get streets Improved. Mr. Sharkey said that it was an easy matter to get streets improved if the people were willing to pay for the work. Councilman A. N. Wills also made

a short talk, promising aid.

Thomas Greene, of the Executive Board, explained the method of getting electric lights and also told something about flunness. Mr. Greene said that the residents of Woodiawn could depend on getting Bull Run water by about the first of September, a remark that called out

The Woodiawn Club went on record as favoring the park system of improving streets, reserving about 20 feet on each side of 80-foot streets, and about 24 feet for a driveway. About ten streets are to be improved if the present plans are car-ried out. The club will meet again in two weeks from last night.

#### TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST.

Three pulls of the international tournament took place last hight at Merrill's hall. Four contests will be pulled off Monday night, commencing promptly at 8 P. M. The Scotch and German teams will meet for the first pull.

#### Chance for Patriotism.

Florence West, Considerable discussion is now going on in a number of the papers as to whether Senator Mitchell and Congressmen Williamson and Hermann ought not to resign their offices and permit the places to be filled by new men. While it looks rather like making a sacrifice of a man to ask him to resign a seat in a man to sak him to remain a seat in Congress under present conditions, yet the interest of the state is greater than that of any single individual, and we believe that it would be better for Oregon and would show more patriotism on their part if these gentlemen tender their resignation and permit the offices to be filled by others.

#### No Successor to Dr. Cauthorn.

cersor has as yet been named to Dr. Franklin Cauthorn, who tendered his resignation as City Physician Friday. Mayor Lane stated last night that he would not appoint anybody to the place until after consultation with the City Board of Health, and seemed uncertain when that would be.

Lodge Mourns Departed Member.

Hassalo Lodge, No. 15 I O. O. F. har adopted resolutions in memory of Adolph Burkhardt, a member of that lodge since 1801, and has cordered that the charter of the lodge be draped in moureins for 30 days.

# **BIGGEST IN HISTORY**

Immense Flour Shipments Go to Japan This Month.

#### FIVE STEAMERS ENGAGED

Cargoes to Be Set Afloat for Japan Alone Will Aggregate 235,000 Barrels and Represent Total Value of \$820,300.

Pollowing	flour shipments will
made from	Portland during the mo-
of Decembe	To the second
Interes De	23arr
	itish steamer 15.
	man steamer
	ss. Brittsh steamer. 50,
	British stunmer., 50

Flour shipments by water from Port-land during the month of December will land during the month of December will break all former records, even as the out-look stands today, with but three days off the calendar. Before the end of the month, nearly \$1,000,000 worth of four will have been set affast from Portland wharves since the first of the month, and at the rate shipments have commenced moving toward California ports, all for-mer records in this line will appear demoving toward California ports, all for-mer records in this line will appear de-cidedly insignificant. With the steamers Labuan and Croydon, already in port and loading, and the steamers Arabia, Cape Antibes and Strathmore close at hand, apace for 225,600 barrels of the product of the Oregon flour mills has been bargained for, and all of these carriers are booked to be on their way toward the Orient be-fors the commencment of the dawning year. The value of this flour is placed at 822,500, or \$2.50 a barrel. Last month's flour shipments to the Orient aggregated 18,356 barrels, the heaviest ever recorded in the history of the port, but even these figures fall about 20,000 barrels short of the total shipments that will be started during the month which has just com-menced.

First to get away of the fleet of big carriers mentioned above will be the Britcarriers mentioned above will be the British steamship Labuan, which is now reosiving cargo at Irving dock. She is being dispatched by the Mitsui Company, of
Japan, and, in addition to the flour shipment, will carry 400 tons of wheat, all
of which also goes to Japan. The steamers Croydon, Strathmore, Cape Antibes
and Arabia will be dispatched by the Portland-Asiatic Steamship Company, and the
Croydon Cane Antibes and Strathmore.

That's why we want appreciation
from you Mr. Clothes Wearer, for the Croyden, Cape Antibes and Strathmore are extra vessels placed on the route to relieve the regular line, of which the Ara-bia is one.

terday, and her entire cargo will consist of flour. She commences londing at the flour tillig tomorrow, and will be rushed out as quickly as possible, in order to give dockroom for those to follow. The Cape Antibes reached San Francisco yesterday, and if no delay is caused her there, she may be in the harbor during the latter part of this week. The Arabia is due to arrive here on the 16th, and consequently well be in the harbor at the is due to arrive here on the 16th, and con-sequently will be in the harbor at the same time as the Cape Antibes. The Strathmore will wind up the business for the month, and very likely for the year, unless the Mitsul Company should de-cide to put on another vessel on short no-tice. The Japanese firm reports a good deal of business in sight, but its repre-sentative here does not expect to start another cargo before the beginning of the year, says that of the Labuan, which is

CAPTAIN KERR IS ILL.

#### Master of Steamship Croydon in San Francisco Hospital.

the harbor vesterday those who went aboard to greet Captain Kerr were dis appointed to learn that the skipper had been forced to remain in a hospital in San Francisco on account of poor health. Captain Kerr had been failing on the way

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. "

#### Due to Arrive. South Bay, San Francisco. ... Dec. 4 Kilburn, San Francisco.... Jegnie, San Francisco..... \*Arabla, Orient. Nome City, San Prancisco.... Dec. 13 Due to Depart. Steamer-Destination. South Bay, San Francisco ... Columbia, San Francisco. Nome City, San Francisco ... Despatch, San Francisco...... Dec. 17 \*Arabia, Orient .....

grew worse until compelled to go to a hospital. The big British trainp was brought here by Captain Ellis, of San Francisco, whose services were secured in the last minute. A captain will be out in about a week from New York to take the vessel across the ocean to Japan. Coming up the coast the Croydon encountered some terrific seas, and light as she was her propeller stood out of the water a great deal of the time. By reason of this fact, she made poor progress, and it took her nearly, a whole week to cover the distance ordinarily made in three days by the smaller foasting

steamers.
The Croydon is under charter to the
Portland-Astatic Steamship Company to
load a full cargo of flour for Japan. She
will carry about 6000 tons.

#### Pioneer Shipbuilder Here.

James Reed, a shipbuilder of Tacoma, James Reed, a supported of Tacoma, is visiting in Portland. Mr. Reed was in business here up till a few years ago, and during that time designed the well-known craft Ocean Wave, T. J. Potter. Victorian, Luriine and Undine. All of these, except the Ocean Wave, are still plying the waters as swiftly as when on their maiden youages.

### Collision Off Dungeness.

DOVER England, Dec. 1.—The Belgian steamer Philippeville, from Antwerp for the Congo, reports sinking the steamer Harlow of Lordon, southwest of Dungeness, early today. The Philippeville picked up seven of the crew and proceeded to Southampton. Four of the crew are missing. Nine were saved.

Four steamers left Portland has night for San Francisco with passengers and general cargoes. These were the Colum-bia, Aurelia, Homer and Tampies. The Columbia carried the larger number of



#### The Test of a Sincerely-Made Coat

Lay the Coat flat on a table, as shown the picture, if the collar then lies straight and true, at turn-over line, and at outer edge, you may rely upon the Coat being

free fram Flat-Iron faking. If the collar lies wrinkled and wavy toward outer edge, when the turn-over line is straight, then look for a speedy

loss of shape. Because, such a Cost has probably been cut, and made up, in a faulty

manner. And its faulty form and faulty workmanship had to be covered temporarily by Flat-Iron faking, in order to

You know "Dr. Goose" (the Tallor's hot pressing iron) is the ready "quack" for cases like these shrinking out temporarily a fullness here or stretching out a tightness there, that should have been permanently re-moved by sincere hand needlework in-

And this Flat-Iron faking wilts out as soon as the garment is worn in damp weather.

All the trouble begins when dampness brings out the defects and makes the coat twist out of shape, get ugly, and uncomfertable to wear.

There defects are usually masked by the hot Flat-fron until the consum-er has bought, paid for and worn the tricky garment a week or so. And \$9 per cent of the people have been de ceived in this way, bearing it with ufter resignation. The maker doesn't deceive himself.

No other makers of clothes have, so No other makers of clothes have, so far as we know, volunteered a test by which Flat-fron faking could be detected by the customer before he had hought and paid for the garment.

We volunteer such a test because every garment we make is faithfully worked into shape by hand-needle-work, instead of by the tricky Flat-fron.

and he doesn't deceive the retailer.

That's why we want appreciation from you, Mr. Clothes-Wearer, for the sincerity of our workmanship and of our style-retention method. We could not hope to get credit for the great difference in Construction without providing you with a tangible means by which any consumer can, for himself, test that difference.

The Extra Cost of Making Clothes by

our SINCERITY SYSTEM saves you much in the pressing-up of your lothes, from time to time, during the life of them.

Because, a garment fully shaped by he needle requires pressing only at cry long intervals, if at all.

R garment faked into shape by the hot Fiat-Iron must be re-shaped by the same faky system, (pressed) every time it is wern in damp weather, or it will look shapeless and deformed.

If it is worth anything to YOU to wear clothes that held their shape, and look as good as they are, till worn out, then be careful to find on your next purchase the label of the "SIN-CERITY Clothlers"—if you don't find CERITY Clothlers"-if you don't find the right place we will tell you if you

### KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO.

turn cargoes. The Redondo loads wheat

#### Carmania on Maiden Voyage.

at Greenwich dock.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2 .- The new Cunsalled from here today on her maiden woyage to New York with a big complement of passengers. Several marine engineers are on board to observe the working order of the turbines.

#### Dunearn Again Puts to Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C. Dec. 2 .- The British bark Dunearn, which put back from Cape Flattery and discharged her deck-load of 118,000 feet of lumber, pro-

#### . THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfect-

ant and purifier in nature, but few realire its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlo and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improv the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

it alsorie the injurious gases which col-lect in the stomach and bowels; it disin-fects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form An draggists sent control in one form or another, but probably the best charceal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of

charcoal, and other harmiess antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being raixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, aweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the henefits of charcoal says: "I advise Shuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and howels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drugstores, and aithough in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."



It is not too early to be thinking of Christmas times, and we are happy to say that never in the history of the house have we been so well prepared to meet the holiday wants of the people. Warehouse and salesrooms are crammed full, and during the weeks to come our show-windows will sparkle and glow with some of the brightest, richest holiday wares ever displayed in Portland. You are cordially invited to call and make your selections now, or at least inspect our immense stock.

## LIBERAL CREDIT TO ALL

You do not need a large income to do business here. Come and choose the goods you need and make a small payment down, paying the balance of the account in small weekly or monthly payments.

## Leather Upholstery

We have just received a new stock of splendid Chairs and Rockers, in leather upholstery. They are of sterling quality-as rugged, sound and strong as the great oaks from which their frames are made. It will add ten years to your life to have one of these comfort-givers in your living-room. You can spell

"rest" all over them. The small payment of \$2.50 will take one of them, then \$1 a week .....



A BEAUTIFUL PRESENT FOR YOUR HUSBAND



# I. Gevurtz & Sons



173-175 First Street 219-227 Yamhill Street

ceeded tonight on her voyage to Ply-

The steamer Cascade is finishing her cargo for San Francisco at Westport.

The steamer Joseph Kellogg has been taken off the Portland-The Dailes route. The steamer Eureka arrived in the har-ber late last night to load wheat for San

Marine Notes.

The barkentine Tropic Bird arrived at Astoria yesterday under charter to the California & Oregon Coast Stoamship The steam schooner Wasp is at Vanouver discharging dynamite for use in he construction of the North Bank Rail-ond. She will load lumber for San Fran-

treis of flour, took the Hon's share of the German ship Turpenbeck has shift of freight. The Homer carried wheat ed to Oceanic dock. The British ship Dunsoyne is at Greenwich deck, and The coasters W. H. Kruger and Redondo Prench bark Edmond Rostand has gone to the Centennial dock.

The British steamer Kirkles, which is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co., to load lumber for Shanghal, was off the bar last night. She comes from San Fran-The steamer Flyer, operating between

Tacoma and Seattle, is to be converted into an offburner, and it is expected to in-crease her speed, although she is now one of the swiftest affoat. The French bark Bretagne arrived at Astoria last night from Honolulu. She salled on the 19th of November and made a fast run from the islands. The Bre-tagne comes seeking business.

#### Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Dec. 2.-Condition of the ASTORIA. Dec. 2.—Condition of the bat at 5 P.M. smooth; wind, suchwest; weather, cloudy. Arrived at 7:30 and left up at 9:40 A.M.—Steamer Redonds, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 8:15 A.M.—German steamer Numantia. Arrived at 8:30 and left up at 11 A.M.—Steamer Eureka, from San Francisco. Arrived down at 10 A.M.—beamer Daisy Mitchell and schooner W. F. Jewett. Arrived at 12 noon—Schooner A.M. Campbell, from San Francisco. Arrived at 3:15 P.M.—Barkentine Tropic Bird, from San Francisco.

well, lost sternpost and ruther; is not loak-ing. Arrived-Steamer Nome City (Harsen). ing. Arrives—Steamer None City (Harsel).

St bours from Ashoria, hound south, put in to land passengers, steamer City of Puebla (Jepsen), 20% hours from Victoria and Puget Sound ports. Sailed—German steamer Marie-chan (Geordes), for Vladivostok, via Seattle, Cleaged—Steamer Alameda (Dowdell), for Hoobithi, steamer Senator (Lloyd), for Portland; United States cruiser Chicago, for Hon-fore the Commission even reports on

land: United States cruiser Chicago, for Hor colulu. Arrived-Steamer M. F. Plant, from Cons Bay; steamer Olympic, for Gray's Har-ber; steamer Coaster, from Gray's Harbor. Salled-Schooler Annie Larsen, for Com Bay.

REFORM THE LAND LAWS weed not wait for a report from the Public Land Commission, though such a report would be very helpful to the Delay in Commission's Report Will

Prevent Action.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 38.—Contrary to ex-pectations, the Public Lands Commispectations, the Public Lands Commis-sion will not be able to submit its final report to the President prior to the as-sembling of Congress on December 4. Back in the Summer the belief was prevalent that the Commission would be able to wind up its investigation

prevalent that the Commission would be able to wind up its investigation into the workings of all the land laws, but this has not proven the case.

The Commission has, however, collected a mass of information on the working of the various mining laws and as soon as practicable will submit a report to the President suggesting numerous changes in the mining statutes. It so happens that the time of all members of this Commission is engrossed with other work to such an engrossed with other work to such an extent that they have been obliged to let their land law investigation lag, and as yet they have not had opportunity to even formulate their report on the mining laws.

P. M. Land Commissioner Richards has

Outside at 5 P. M.—Square-riggers. Arrived at 5 P. M.—French back Bretagne, from Honolulu. Left up at 5 P. M.—Schooners A. M. Campbell and Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.—Arrived at 2:15 P. M.—Steamer Rosenske, from Portland, Arrived at 2:15 P. M.—Steamer Rosenske, from Portland; passengers well, lost stempost and rabler; is not loak—mission, which is investigating busias an active member of the Keep Com-mission, which is investigating busi-ness methods in the various Government departments, and he has no time for land law revision, while F. H. New-ell, as head of the Reclamation Service, has all he can attend to, without per-

> the mining laws, and it will probably he a year before a final report is sub-mitted. But Congress already has enough information on pand, if it real-ly cares to reform the land laws. It

\$26

COR \$26 we will make to your measure a suit from the finest piece of black Thibet cloth that we ever saw or felt. Warp and woof so fine that no weave shows at all. Columbia Woolen Mills

Elks' Building,



SUNDAY DECEMBER 3, 1905

# Royal Hawaiian Orchestra

At Ye Oregon Grill Hotel Oregon, Seventh and Stark

FROM 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. HEAR THEM

