CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and Morrison streets)—Concert nightly.

THAT BLANKET LICENSE.—People are now discussing the blanket license ordinance on every corner, and each has a different theory as to how the license should be adjusted. A citizen who has listened to many of these theories says there are a thousand ways of imposing this tax and every one of them is wrong to some. Most people realize that the imposition of this tax is a necessity and acquiesce cheerfully in the taxation of everybody except themselves. Each has some good reason to give why he should not be taxed. Those who pay no taxes on real estate are of the opinion that the only equitable way of raising money for the expense of the city is by taxing real estate, so that "each may pay his share." Those who are not in business are of opinion that every avocation, occupation or profession should be taxed and so on. As the license committee have undertaken to place a flat license on all sorts of business, there are many who think the license ought to be graded according to the amount of business done. If this were attempted the committee would be advised to try some other scheme, and they might keep on trying till the end of time without finding any plan that would please any more than the present one. They have put their hands to the plow, and they are not likely to look back; if they do, they are undone.

LUMBERMEN TALK LICENSE.—A number of persons engaged in the manufacture of lumber waited on the license committee yesterday to discuss the blanket license ordinance in relation to its provision in regard to sawmills. W. B. Ayer, of the Western Lumber Company, was the principal spokesman of the crowd. The discussion was a very pleasant one. The delegation realized that more money must be raised in future and the city must be taken care of. One of the best methods of securing this would be for the city to have its own assessor. In the meantime money must be raised somehow. Manufacturers ought to be encouraged, and some way ought to be devised to avoid placing a license on the sawmill business. Anything of this nature was repugnant to manufacturers. It was suggested that if sawmills paid half a cent a thousand feet on the logs cut it would be taxing them all that they ought to be taxed and more in proportion to their profits than most other business paid. The committee will consider all that was said and suggested and arrive at some conclusion soon.

NOT IMPRISONED.—A man coming by the stone block at Sixth and Ankeny streets at noontime yesterday, heard a lot of girls singing sweetly and soon discovered that they were in the basement of the building, which is now occupied by a cracker company. They were seen gathered behind the iron gratings which protect the small basement windows. This gives them the apperance of being imprisoned. They sang in very good time and tune and the passer-by stopped to inquire what all this meant. He was told they were rehearsing for the carnival in which they are to take part as "caged nightingales." The fact is, the girls are employes of the cracker company engaged in packing biscuits or something of the sort, and they amuse themselves at the noon hour by singing.

RETURNED AS HE WENT.—The youngest of the Nome adventurers, in the person of Howard Gleim, returned yesterday to Portland. Howard is but 15 years old, but he left for the frozen gold fields, early in the Summer, without a dollar in his pockets and returned by train yesterday in the same financial fix. His relatives in Portland worried a good deal about Howard, fearing he had fallen a victim to smallpox, pneumonia or typhoid fever, or that he would be left stranded on the shores of Behring Sea with an eight-months' Winter ahead of him. He turned up suddenly yesterday, however, none the worse, apparently, for his trip north. Being the youngest of the gold-seekers he had naturally attracted attention and sympathy so he had no difficulty in returning home.

ONE DETAIL OMITTED.—An old resident of Portland who noticed the article in yesterday's Oregonian in regard to Captain Grant, afterward General and President Grant, having been sued here and his horse attached, and Justin Stemberger, agent for Adams & Co., arranging the matter for Captain Grant, says the story was not all told in the article. He says the liability Stemberger assumed was not paid for a long time, and also that when Grant had the power he made Stemberger a paymaster in the United States Army, which position Stemberger held until his death, which occurred not long after, by his being thrown from his horse.

RAN AWAY WITH A FORGER.—The young woman who came here as the supposed wife of Dixon, the deed forger, turns out to be Mrs. Frederick Cameron, of Seattle, Wash. She ran away with Dixon during the absence from home of her husband on a business trip. Yesterday the police locked up Mrs. Cameron as a witness, but may not hold her, as nothing of importance concerning the deed forgery has been elicited from her. She is 19 years of age, well dressed and good looking. Her husband has arrived from Seattle and is anxious to have her return with him, and his wish may be gratified.

PAINTING POSTPONED.—The Board of County Commissioners has decided to postpone indefinitely the painting of the Burnside-Street bridge. The proposals received by the board a short time ago for painting this bridge were not at all satisfactory and as the rainy season will begin before the work could be commenced if new bids were called for, it has been decided to put the matter off till next season. It it impracticable to have such a job done satisfactorily in rainy weather, and even now there are dews at night which render it undesirable to begin such an undertaking.

STEAMERS MEASURED.—Two steamboats about ready to launch have within a day or two been measured by Deputy Collector of Customs Barnes, Government surveyor. One is the steamer Joseph Kellogg, intended for the Cowlitz River trade. She is 120 feet long, 26.5 feet wide and 7.2 feet deep. Her tonnage is 462 tons gross or 242 tons net. The steamer Sue H. Elmore is intended for the Coos Bay and Tillamook trade. Her length is 90.7 feet, breadth 23.8 feet and depth 8 feet. Her capacity is 223 tons gross or 131 tons net.

INCORPORATION.—Articles of incorporation of the Pacific Fraternal Relief Society were filed yesterday in the County Clerk's office. The objects are the protection and relief of members when disabled by sickness or accident, and to pay funeral expenses. The incorporaters are W. E. McMartin, J. E. Simmons and Josiah Kemp.

CHINESE GAMBLERS ARRESTED.—Ten Chinese put up $50 each, as bail, at the police station last evening. They were charged with gambling and running lottery joints and their cases will come up in the Municipal Court today. It is expected that they will forfeit the amounts, rather than stand trial.

WILL CLOSE TODAY.—The general offices of the Southern Pacific Company will be closed today out of respect to the memory of the late president, C. P. Huntington, whose funeral takes place this morning.

POSTPONED.—The O. R. & N. low excursion rates to Bonneville and Columbia River points will be discontinued Sunday on account of a special chartered excursion train to Bonneville and Cascade Locks.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—The rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, top floor of City Hall, northwest corner, will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock today for the benefit of members and the general public.

BASEBALL! BASEBALL! BASEBALL!
MULTNOMAHS VS. TORPEDOES.
SATURDAY, 3:30 P. M., 25c.

FINGER COTS for hop-pickers, 5c a dozen, at Laue-Davis Drug Company, Third and Yamhill streets.

DR. SUMMAN'S office, 145½ Third street.

DR. J. L. HEWITT has recovered from his accident and may be found in his office again, 728 Marquam building.

BASEBALL.—M. A. A. C. vs. Torpedoes, Multnomah Field, 3:30 P. M., Saturday; admission 25 cents.

GUINEA-PIGS AT COLLEGE.

They Will Be Sacrificed for the Benefit of Humanity.

The fact was mentioned a short time ago in The Oregonian that there was a scarcity of guinea-pigs in this state and on the Coast generally, so that orders from various institutions of learning for these animals could not be filled. The State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, has lately secured 25 of these animals from Jacksonville, Ill., which cost, landed here, about 85 cents each. The Corvallis Times says: "They go into the bacteriological department, where they will die for the benefit of humanity."

They are to be used for experimental purposes. Every new disease which comes along will be imparted to one of these animals by inoculation or otherwise, and if things go right, it will have a genuine case of the disease, and then it will be known that the correct germ has been secured. The problem then is to find a cure, and in experimenting for this the lives of a number of the guinea-pigs are likely to be forfeited. This sort of thing may be interesting to the guinea-pig for a time, but after it has run the gamut of half a dozen diseases, it is likely to become wearied and succumb to some trifling ailment.

The guinea-pig is not a pig at all, but a species of rodent originally from South America. Its harmless disposition makes it a favorite pet for children, but it is of no particular use except to scientists for purposes of experiment. There is no more reason why Oregon should import guinea-pigs than eggs, butter or hog products, as any number can be raised without trouble or expense. It is exceedingly prolific, and it has been calculated that a single pair in a year may become the parent stock of 1000 individuals. Farmers' boys in the vicinity of Corvallis should procure a pair or two and supply the Agricultural College with all it requires.

SEEKING GOD'S COUNTRY.

Minnesota Farmers Will Buy Land and Settle in Oregon.

William Sproat, a Minnesota farmer at the head of a party of 12, registered at the Perkins yesterday. They have all sold their holdings near Crookston, in the northern part of the state, deciding to come to Oregon, where the seasons are milder and the farmers are surer of a crop every year.

Mr. Sproat said yesterday that a most disastrous drought had visited Minnesota this season, stunting the growth of grain and grass, and that this dry period was followed by a long wet spell, which destroyed the short crops after they had been cut and placed in bunches in the fields. The wheat headed out when only a few inches high, and so could not be cut and bound as usual. The farmers, already discouraged, were then thoroughly disgusted, and those who could sell out have done so.

The party had an advance agent in Oregon, who wrote them of the favorable conditions here, so they loaded their live-stock and household goods on the cars and came on. A number of fine Jersey cattle are among the livestock, and these will be unloaded at The Dalles while the newcomers decide in what particular portion of the state they shall locate. They have their eye on a large tract of farming, fruit and dairy land in Columbia County, about 20 miles from Portland, and they may decide to purchase this and settle down again.

GAS PLANT DESTROYED.

Fire in the Grounds of the Terminal Company.

The gas plant of the Pintsch Compressing Company, at the Terminal grounds, was destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock last night. The fire started with an explosion while the men in charge were engaged on the outside, and the flames at once took possession of the interior of the low brick building. The department was on hand promptly, and prevented the fire spreading to the numerous Pullman coaches in the yard near by. The plant was operated for the purpose of furnishing illuminating gas to the passenger coaches. The loss is about $1500, and the company will be put out of business for several weeks, until repairs can be made.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. H. Burgam, of Minneapolis, is registered at the Perkins.

M. J. Kinney, a lumber dealer of Astoria, is at the Imperial.

F. R. Stokes, a merchant of Astoria, is registered at the Imperial.

H. A. Searls, a logger of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles.

O. E. Elliott, a prominent logger of Marshland, is at the St. Charles.

Lee Moorehouse, a well-known citizen of Pendleton, is at the Imperial.

Josiah West, a Clatsop County farmer, is registered at the St. Charles.

E. Y. Judd, of the Pendleton Woolen Mills, is registered at the Portland.

W. H. Conyers, an attorney of Clatskanie, is registered at the St. Charles.

C. J. Hickok, a merchant of Cascade Locks, is registered at the Imperial.

George H. Baker, a merchant of Goldendale, is registered at the Imperial.

A. R. Kanaga, a mining man of San Francisco, is registered at the Perkins.

R. S. Sheridan, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, is at the Imperial.

A. H. Huntington, Sheriff of Baker County, registered at the Imperial last evening.

John Lash, a timber man of Saginaw, Mich., is at the St. Charles, accompanied by his wife.

Robert Miller, a well-known Democratic politician, is registered at the St. Charles, from Oregon City.

George J. Dodds, J. W. Foster and D. McNabb, tourists from Vancouver, B. C., are registered at the St. Charles.

W. M. Smith, chief engineer of the Crescent Lake & Deschutes Irrigation Company, returned from Prineville yesterday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—J. M. Ferris, Jr., of Tacoma, registered at the Netherland today. From Seattle, Mrs. W. B. Jenkins is registered at the Hotel Albert. Mrs. E. E. Wager at the Hoffman House, A. Nelson at the Westminister, and W. L. Reynolds at the St. Denis.

WHERE TO DINE.

Why we excel: We insist upon highest quality, scientific cooking, cleanliness and prompt service. The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington.

LOW RATES TO THE EAST.

For the Grand Army Encampment, the Rio Grande Western Railway will sell, August 21 and 22, tickets, Portland to Chicago and return, at the remarkably low rate of $71 50. Passengers have their choice of going either via Kansas City or Omaha, and returning the same way, or via St. Paul. To return via San Francisco, $12 50 additional.

The Rio Grande Western is the only transcontinental line passing through Salt Lake City. Passengers are afforded a daylight ride up the Columbia River and through the heart of the Rocky Mountains.

Hotel Vendome.

Furnished rooms, with board, $1 a day, up. Corner Thirteenth and Alder.

You have tried and were pleased with them. They stimulate the liver, regulate the bowels, improve the complexion. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

SEVERAL BLOCKS ADDED

STREET FAIR WAS OBLIGED TO HAVE MORE ROOM.

Official Reports From Elks Lodges Show Attendance on Elks' Day Will Be Immense.

The ordinance passed by the Council Wednesday, authorizing the Street Fair and Carnival to occupy additional streets, will add to the grandeur and magnitude of the affair very considerably, and more than insure the success of the enterprise.

As now arranged for, the territory covered will extend on Sixth street from Yamhill to Couch streets, on Ankeny street to West Park, and taking in West Park street and the two park blocks between Ankeny and Couch streets, and Couch street from Park to Sixth street.

The space on Sixth street between Yamhill and Morrison will be devoted to a garden full of beautiful flowers, plants, arbors and decorations of all kinds. The booths will occupy the space between Morrison and Stark streets, and from Stark street to Ankeny street there will be the woman's building, Manufacturers' building, and the grain palace.

Sixth street from Ankeny to Couch street is set apart for the midway, which will also extend along Ankeny street to West Park street, and along West Park street to Couch. On the two park blocks will be the German village.

Great preparations are being made, and a fuller account of the different attractions can be given as the work progresses.

H. E. Dosch has been appointed to take charge of the display of Oregon's resources for the carnival, and any one desiring space in the grain palace now under construction should apply at once to Mr. Dosch at his headquarters, 246 Washington street. The display promises to be the most magnificent in the line of grain and fruit from Oregon, Washington and Idaho ever shown in the Northwest.

Already over 1800 tickets for Portland's Street Fair have been sold in the City of Seattle. A like proportion has been purchased in Tacoma, and from every one of the 30 lodges of Elks on the North Pacific Coast. There is no question that there will be the largest crowd of strangers in Portland on September 6 that has ever visited this city, the greater number intending to remain over for Floral day, on the 7th, and Commercial Travelers' day, Saturday, the 8th.

Urgent requests are sent from the accommodation committee that all who have rooms to spare should notify Chairman H. C. Bowers, at carnival headquarters, corner of Seventh and Washington streets. Probably many people now at the coast have vacant rooms at their disposal. Any such having rooms will confer a very great favor upon the committee by addressing their communications to the headquarters at once.

Several additional fraternal orders have within the last few days signified their intention of joining in the opening parade on September 4, which fact now assures the largest procession ever seen in Portland. Several business houses are voluntarily granting a half-holiday for the opening day. Committees will make a thorough canvass, and there is little doubt but that the afternoon will be generally observed.

Reports have been in circulation to the effect that Ringling Bros.' circus had offered the city $5000 for a license for two days' show, on the 6th and 7th, but such reports are without foundation. The Elks would only be too glad to be the means of putting $5000 into the city treasury.

The total vote cast for the election of the queen of the carnival stood as follows yesterday:

Miss Emma Aerne	1510
Miss Effie Bradley	1190
Mrs. R. B. May	1766
Miss Alice Thayer	1571
Miss Ivy Vorbeck	1063
Mrs. J. D. New	1046
Miss Helen Sundt	714
Miss Grace Walton	602
Miss Bessie Amend	417
Miss Grace Campbell	412
Miss Pauline Berham	285
Miss Ivy Barker	189

ST. LOUIS EMBEZZLER TAKEN

Fugitive for Years Arrested by Portland Detectives.

Roland Quinten, accused of embezzling between $25,000 and $30,000 in St. Louis several years ago, was arrested last evening at the Quimby House by Detectives Day and Welner, who had been watching for him several days. The prisoner has been a fugitive from justice since leaving St. Louis, and had been traced to New Orleans and other portions of the South, but managed to elude his pursuers until Portland's detectives got on his track, four days ago. Last Sunday Day was notified by a telephone message from Charles Allsky, at The Dalles, to look out for Quinten, on one of the boats, so he went to the Cascade Locks, where he expected the man to step off, as all the passengers usually disembark at that point. Quinten was not seen, however, and last evening Day said he was the only passenger who did not get off, having evidently smelled a rat.

Last night Day was telephoned to again from The Dalles: "Quinten is in Portland and stopping at the Quimby House, as his mail is forwarded to him from here, under the alias of A. L. Lenhart." Day and Welner repaired to the hotel, and, finding a light in "Mr. Lenhart's" room, they knocked at the door. It was opened and Day said: "How do you do, Mr. Quinten; we are detectives and would like you to come down to the police station." Quinten said: "That's my name, and the game is up," and at once resigned himself to the officers.

At the station he seemed to be perfectly at ease, but would not agree to leave for St. Louis without requisition papers, and talked quite glibly of habeas corpus. The officers, however, expect no trouble on that score.

The prisoner is a gentlemanly-appearing man of florid complexion, well dressed, about 32 years of age, and is of German descent, speaking both English and his mother tongue fluently. He was preparing to leave for Ritzville, Wash., tomorrow, where he was to represent a Portland furniture house. Chief Campbell, of St. Louis, has been telegraphed to, and an answer is expected this morning. A large reward is offered for Quinten.

OVER 2300 LICENSED DOGS.

But This Is Far From the Actual Number in Portland.

The increase in the dog license is not going to be more popular with the dog-owners than the blanket license is with business men, and if the City Council heard all the remarks made about them yesterday by those affected, they would have realized that official greatness is often accompanied by a lot of worry.

Those who never pay a license on their dogs were just as indignant as those who have sometimes "coughed up" their hard-earned $1 50, or $3, as the case may be. One prominent railroad man was among the protestors. He said:

"Do you suppose I'll pay $6 a year for my two spaniels?"

"Well, then, you'll have to send them out of town," was the answer.

"Not much; I'll keep them up in my front yard, where they will bark at the dogcatcher, who dares not enter my premises to take them."

According to Deputy City Attorney Davis, dogs must be licensed, even if not allowed on the streets, though the prevailing opinion among dogowners is that the enclosed canine is safe from license and the pound.

The number of dog licenses issued for the year ending April 21 was as follows: Male dogs, 2066; female dogs, 215, or 2311 in all. This is a liberal allowance of dogs for the city, but it is far from the full number running at large on the streets, as at least a third, and probably half, the dogs seen on the streets were never licensed. Many people have taken out one license and secured a tag for one dog, and after a while came back and stated that the tag had been lost and procured another which was placed on another dog. Many have dogs with no license tag and some with no collar on them. They explain that their dog lost the tag, and some have taken the collar off, to allow the dog to feel more comfortable. The new dog license law will not allow of such prevarications.

PIANO TUNING

Special Inducements to Keep Our Experts Busy During Midsummer.

We now employ four of the finest tuners that have ever worked in Portland, and we guarantee the very best work, the most careful and painstaking attention to every detail of the piano's mechanism. "Money back if not satisfactory" applies to this branch of our business as it does to our sales department.

Let us tune your piano now. We will regulate tone and action with special care, and if there is any mar on the case we will have it remedied free of charge at the price of regular tuning, which is $2 50. Both phones.

Eilers Piano House

The Home of the Kimball, the Weber and the Chickering Piano.

MESQUITE GRASS.

Rancher Who Thinks It Desirable for Foothills of Cascade Range.

HOLLEY, Or., Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—As the time is near at hand for the annual burning of what is commonly called "slashes," the problem is before many newcomers as to what kind or kinds of grasses to sow. I wish to say something in favor of the only grass that so far has stood the test in our section, and that is mesquite. I watched with interest the much discussed subject of grasses in your paper this Spring, but I am convinced that location and what is wanted of a grass determines what should be sown.

No one wishes to dispute the nutritive qualities of standard grasses, such as orchard grass and timothy, and where they can be grown successfully they are hard to beat for many purposes, but in the foothill regions of the Cascade Mountains, as far as my knowledge extends, they do not last with mesquite. I sowed all three kinds eight years ago, and the mesquite is here still, doing better every succeeding year. All others are gone.

Now I have this to say in regard to the mesquite grass for hay, and pasture—it cannot be beaten for the purpose we use it for, and that is general stock-raising. First there is no kind of hay that is better adapted to feeding to young stock or milch cows during the Winter, and for Winter pasture it is worth about the same as the hay that can be cut. As soon as rain comes the grass starts and grows all Winter. Of course, orchard grass never stops growing, but stock like it so well during the growing season that if there is not an abundance of it they will eventually eat it out. The same is also true of timothy. But mesquite during the growing season develops a velvety fuzzy formation on the leaf, that is its protection from stock. They don't like it so well till it heads out, and then they will eat it close to the ground.

Cattle on mesquite pasture will keep spots eaten close, and they do well on it, provided there is plenty to range over and plenty of opportunities to select such spots. The writer seeded 40 acres to grass last Fall. Only four acres were put to timothy, the rest to mesquite, and I don't think I have made a mistake. I only sowed the timothy to lengthen out the hay harvest. Timothy is too binding in its nature for stock. It has been demonstrated that young stock will not Winter on it, as a large per cent nearly die from costiveness. There is a number of stockmen in this section that have had years of experience with many kinds of grasses, and their experiences are generally outlined in this article. All I have talked with on the subject are unanimous in favor of Mesquite. I have written this for the reason that it is a grass that seems to be discredited by many, and many seem to go out of they way to speak disparagingly of it. I have a catalogue for 1900, which says: "It possesses little nutritious value, and its cultivation is not recommended." The experience of the foothill stockmen is diametrically opposite.

Now, as my experience only tends to the small space of nine years in this state, I will say I have been talking this matter over with stockmen ever since I came to this state, and with their statements and my own observation, I have evolved this article for the consideration of all similarly situated with the writer.

J. R. SPRINGER.

Filed a Demurrer.

The case against Larry Sullivan in the Municipal Court will first be heard on a demurrer. Yesterday H. E. McGinn, Mr. Sullivan's attorney, filed a demurrer, which will be argued today.

Jacob Doll Upright Piano.

The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third. Established 1862.

Portland's Leading Music Dealers.

The oldest and largest general music store in the Pacific Northwest. Pianos and organs; wholesale and retail. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 211 First st.

Great preparations are being made for the Sultan's silver jubilee on August 31, when he will have been 25 years on the throne. Poets and historians are busy writing accounts of his pious works and the great things he has done for his subjects. These will be translated and published in all languages.

SATURDAY....

ENDS OUR GREAT SALE OF

BOYS' VESTEE SUITS

Actual $4, $4.50 and $5 values

ONLY $2.85

Men's $18 All-Wool Summer Suits

INCLUDING OUR ROYAL BLUE SERGES, ONLY

$10.50

New Neckwear — Royal Purples, only 50c

New Fall-Styles Hats — NOW ON SALE

SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO.

THE RELIABLE POPULAR-PRICED CLOTHIERS

N. W. Corner Third and Morrison Sts. — PORTLAND, OREGON

Baseball!

MULTNOMAHS vs. TORPEDOES

Saturday, Aug. 18
3:30 P. M.

Multnomah Field
Admission, 25c

THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Also... DESIGNING AND ZINC ETCHING

SAMPLES... of Work and Prices upon Application

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THE TIOGA

Tioga, Long Beach, Wash.

In connection launch, sail and rowboats on Shoalwater Bay. Special attention paid to amusements. Livery, six horses; dairy, ten Jerseys.

PORTLAND ACADEMY

The 12th year will open at 10 o'clock A. M.

Monday, September 17

Mr. Wilson has returned, and will be at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and from 3 to 6 P. M. For catalogue, address.
PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Or.

Northwest Electric Engineering Co.

124 First St., Portland, Or.

Dealers in dynamos and motors, direct or alternating current, new and second-hand. Also fan and ceiling motors, telephones and supplies; armatures and fields rewound; house-wiring. When your electrical machinery needs repairs call us up. Telephone Black 934.

FRED PREHN

The Dekum Building.
Full Set Teeth.....$5.00
Gold Crowns.....$5.00
Bridge Work.....$5.00
Examinations free.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.
Cor. Third and Washington.

DR. E. C. BROWN — EYE AND EAR DISEASES. Marquam blg., rooms 626-7.

Fall Styles of Shoes

ENAMEL PATENT CALF VICI LEATHERS

HEAVY SOLES MEDIUM SOLES MANNISH LAST

New goods arriving daily. Best that money can buy, and at reasonable prices.

E. C. GODDARD & CO.

Oregonian Building

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

THE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON

$3 AMERICAN PLAN $3

$3 $3.00 PER DAY And Upward. $3

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

A PRETTY NECKTIE

IS ALWAYS IN SEASON

OUR DISPLAY OF NEW CATCHY

50c NECKWEAR

IS WORTHY OF YOUR NOTICE

Take a look...

AT OUR WINDOWS AND YOU WILL NOT GET AWAY WITHOUT A NEW TIE

NECKWEAR

Famous Clothing House

Morrison and Second Streets

"The King of them all"

Is an epitomized summing up of the universal praise of connoisseurs in characterizing the relative merits of

Saint Louis

A·B·C·

BOHEMIAN

The superiority of Saint Louis A. B. C. Bohemian Beer is recognized by experts in its absolute purity, its rich, creamy foam, its pale, golden color, its life and sparkling brilliancy.

Order from
FLECKENSTEIN-MAYER CO.

SAPOLIO

IS LIKE A GOOD TEMPER, "IT SHEDS A BRIGHTNESS EVERYWHERE."