## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight. MARQUAM GRAND-Nelli Company in "An ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN (Third and

METROPOLITAN THEATER-Edward Barle, the Great Paychic EREDERICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder-

VALUATION OF PROPERTY.-The work of entering the valuation of property for assessment on the assessment roll will be commenced this week. The yal-uation of buildings and other improvements will be entered first, and next the real estate, as soon as it is decided on what basis the valuation is to be made. There has been a large amount of labor expended on the tax roll this year in the way of entering the sizes of all lots in all additions in the column provided for this purpose. This, it appears, has not been done heretofore, and all lots in the various additions have been assessed as of the same size, either MEXICO or BOX100 feet, while in many cases lots have been reduced by streets be-ing widened, etc. Now the size of every lot will be before the clerk who figures up the valuation. The valuation of real estate is, it is said, being delayed till it can be seen how much the licenses under the blanket license ordinance are to be, and it has been intimated that the blanket license ordinance was being de-layed till it can be seen what sort of a valuation of city property there is go-ing to be this year. A low valuation and no license tax is what most people are longing for, but they all want good streets, good lights, free bridges, etc., all

FRACTIOUS WAGON WHEEL-At an early hour yesterday morning the front axle of a milk wagon being driven down Morri-son street broke as the vehicle was crossing Fourth street. The off troat wheel parted company with the wagon and started off on its own book. Instead of sticking to the street, as well reg-ulated wheels should, it took a sheer to the right, jumped to the sidewalk and ran against a big plate of glass in the front of Ben Selling's store. The glass was demolished, and the wheel was cap-tured before it had a chance to do any more damage. By a little after 1 P. M. a new plate of ginzs was placed in the store front, the wreckage cleared away and all the evidence remaining of the catastrophe was that the large plate of glass on the west side of the main entrance to Mr. Selling's store bore the imprint of finger marks and needed cleanamprint of inger marks and needed deaning. Of course, the first question everybody asked was: "Will the milkman
have to pay for the glass?" The answer
to this conundrum will be furnished in
due time. It is the difference of opinion
in regard to the Hability in such and
other course that repulses courts and lawother cases that renders courts and law-

the same.

LIGHTSHIP STILL ON SHORE.-The light. ship Columbia is still on the beach near McKenzie's Head, where she drifted ashore in a gale last Spring. The company which contracted to get her affort has failed to far to do so. The last contract was let to the Wolff & Zwicker Bron Works, and their time, it is understood, has expired without anything hav-ing been accomplished. It is probable that an extension of time will be asked for, but the season is getting late, and if the lightship is to be available this Winger she will have to be got affoat soon. tract for getting her affoat is let the people who proposed to move her across the land and launch her in Bakers Bay will be given a chance to try their scheme. Their idea was to build a railroad to hold the vessel and to lay a railroad to hold the vessel and to lay a railroad to haul the cradle across on. Of course, only a short piece of track would be required, as it could be taken up as fast as the cradle was moved along and

Horse Abattoir to Shur Down.-The horse abattoir at Linnton is not to be started up this Fall, although there are large bands of cayuses cavorting over the ranges of Eastern Oregon literally rolling in fat and longing to be pickled and sent on a European tour before the cold, chilly winds of December send them cowering and shivering into some canyou to starve through the Winter. The managers of the abattoir, however, know when they have had enough, and have decided to quit. They have worked hard for several years to rid the ranges of Eastern Oregon of useless horses and to furnish the people of France, Sweden, Denmark, Germany or any other country where horse meat is eaten with a superior article, but the governments these countries have put every possible obstruction in their way, and have prevented them from making any profit, so they have concluded to stop exporting horse meat and let those who are hungering for it go starve.

New Exporten -A new woman evanor curbstone exhorter has come to town. She has a voice almost as sweet and powerful as the lone woman who proclaims her ideas of the gospel to all the world from the pavement at Third and Morrison occasionally. The new woman, however, is accompanied by a man, who might sit for a picture of a Boer Commander. The pair seem to min-gie business with pleasure, as on the pavemort at the woman's feet is spread an advertisement urging people to subscribe for three books, which furnish information on a number of unknowable things. Any one desiring to know why the devil is allowed to tempt people or why the devil he shouldn't be allowed to do so, Why prayer is not answered and things or that sort can find out by purchasing these three books, perhaps.

Naw Boarnoven-The Portland Rowing Club, whose boathouse is stationed at the east end of Morrison-street bridge will shortly have new and enlarged quarters. Its present boathouse is altogether too small for its purposes and the growth of the club. Another boathouse, larger than the present one, will be built on the east side of the present structure. The foundation has been iald in the water, and consists of large logs, with wide spaces between. The old boathouse stands on a single barge, but the new one will rest on several floats, which will be built in the spaces between the logs. This is regarded as an improvement over the plan of having a single barge. Work on the new structure will soon begin, and when it is com-pleted the club will have very fine and ample quarters.

A MUCH-Number improvement has just been made in the retail department of the J. K. Gill Company's store, Third and Alder streets. Their office has been moved to the gallery, giving all the rear space on Alder street for their salesroom. Buyers of school books and supplies can be more readily served, and can easily pass out at the Alder-street doors. Their force of retail clerks will be largely inrensed on Monday.

STRANGER SUE H. ELMORE sails for Til-amook Bay direct Wednesday, Septem-Receives freight Monday tember 17, at Couch-street dock. For pas-sage apply on board steamer.

EGREGATION BETH ISRAEL.-Members and nonmembers who have not been plloted seats can secure same by calling on J. Strauss, secretary, Lewis building, Morrison and Park streets. DESTAL WORK FREE at the Dental Col-

lege, corner Fifteenth and Couch streets, except a small fee to cover cost of SENATOR FAIRBANES, AT CORDRAY'S,

TUREDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 18, 8 O'CLOCK. PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED. EXCHLENT course of French. Mms. auer's new conversational method, 473

MERCHARTS' lunch from 11:30 to 1:30, Bank Cafe, Sixth and Washington. Bancains in school supplies. Kliham Stationery Co., 267 Morrison street. \* SLATES, pencils, compasses, etc., Gill's.\* Oregon Mining Stock Exchange 10:30 A. M. Dine at the Portland Restaurant, Bossoon books of every grade at Gill's.\* Washington, near Fifth.

ABUNDANCE OF UPLAND BIRDS.—Sports-men are being driven wild by the reports coming from all parts of the country in regard to the swarms of upland game birds, the size of the young ones, which are said to be full-grown, and the num-bers which are being killed by the farm-ers' boys. Because the Spring was ear-iler than usual and was favorable for ARRIVE TUESDAY WILL

game birds nesting and rearing the first broods, it is now alleged that the close season should end for upland birds when

season should end for upland birds when it does for ducks—September 1—or, at latest, September 15, instead of extend-ing to October 1. Time drags slowly to those impatient to get out after the pheasants, and the 30th of September falls

on Sunday, so that things come wrong for the sportsmen every way. There is a

for the sportsmen every way. There is a very general desire under the circumstances to press the season a little, and to begin shooting on Sunday, September 30, but Game Warden Quimby, of course, cannot grant permission to do this. No doubt there will be a great deal of shooting done on that day, as the Game Warden cannot be everywhere, but sportsmen who have observed the law up to that time do not care to violate it on

that time do not care to violate it on

the last day and take chances of being

arrested and gaining notoriety they do

not desire. Two weeks from today the open season for upland birds begins, but the season for eating game never opens to the man who cannot go shooting or has no chance to steal birds or no sporting

NEW POSTOFFICE ROOF .- The new tin

roof on the Postoffice building is practically completed. There is some work

to be done to the stone chimneys, as some of the capstones have disintegrated and must be replaced. The old slate roof

was a very good roof originally, but the roof is too flat to be suitable for

slating, as people would get out and walk on it, and in this way many slates were broken, causing the roof to leak. The

slates were of the finest quality, and had the roof been steep would have lasted forever. The disintegration of some of

the stones in the building is caused, Mr.
Bayer, the contractor for the new root,
says, by being laid in the "wrong bed,"
or on the wrong side. The stone has a
grain, and if bedded in the same way

as it lay in the quarry would have insted much longer. Mr. Bayer has got

through with this job just in time to send his men to San Francisco, where he has the contract for roofing the new

Postoffice there and constructing some 27,000 square feet of copper skylights. He has his material on the ground, and

work will be commenced the last of this

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING. - Presi-

dent Stewart, of the Oregon Press Association, will be at 162 Second street all day today to meet the incoming delegates

to the 14th annual convention of the Oregon Press Association, which will be held in Ashland next Wednesday, Members will go to Salem tomorrow to be present at the state fair on Editorial day. The secretary left for the capital

city last evening, in order to assist in arranging a programme there. Incoming delegates wishing to see the secretary will find matters looked after by the assistant secretary, Miss Nellie Tozler, at 162 Second street. It is expected that the

attendance at Salem will be about 150, and that one-half of the number will go

on to Ashland. A member of the asso-clation said that there would be com-plete fusion in Ashland, as the Oregon-

M. E. Conference and the Oregon Press Association will meet there at the same

MR. SULLIVAN'S STATEMENT.-- L. M. Sul-

livan, of the Sullivan, Grant Bros. & Mc-Carron firm, when asked yesterday if he

or his associates cared to make any answer to the statements of Captain Hearn, of the British ship Genista, and repre-

sentatives of the firm of Balfour Guth-

rie & Co., appearing in yesterday's issue of The Oregonian, replied that at present he did not. Mr. Sullivan said false and exaggerated statements had been made

against his firm, but for the present no

answer would be made. Within a short time, after things had cleared up a little

and the purposes of all connected could

be viewed more accurately, Mr. Sullivan said an answer would be made.

To SURVEY THE COLUMBIA.—Fremoni Morse, connected with the Coast and Ge-

odétic Survey, arrived here a few days ago, and proceeded to Camas, Wash. It is understood that he has come here to

organize a party and resume the work of making a survey of the Columbia to the head of tidewater at the Cascades.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has not

had completed the survey of the Colum-

bis as far up as Lady Island, or there-

abouts, and Mr. Morse has gone to Camas probably to establish his head-

quarters there while completing the sur-

STREET EXTENSION COMPLETED .- Theex-

tension of Corbett street, from Second

avenue to Fulton, is practically complet-ed, as cars hauling gravel are operated

to Nebraska street, and the track is bal-

lasted to that point. Just when the new line will be put in operation is not known for certain, but it cannot be long, for the

company and the people of Fulton are

both anxious to get the cars started. A car or two still run on the old line to

Fulton Park, but it is probable that when the cars begin to run to Fulton "under

GONE A-FISHING .- Harry Gordon and

Gus Johnson, the irrepressible fishermen, have gone to Beaver Creek for a month's

trout fishing. As there are a number of Beaver Creeks in this state, it may be

said that the particular one they have

gone to flows into the ocean between Yaquina Bay and Alsea. The first rains

bring the Fall trout up from the sea in great numbers there, and Messrs. Gordon

and Johnson are looking forward to hav-

BARGAINS in school supplies. Kilham

MERCHANTS' lunch from 11:30 to 1:50, Bank Cafe, Sixth and Washington.

THE NEILLS TONIGHT.

Will Open in "An American Citizen"

at the Marquam.

An event that has been anticipated with

particular pleasure by the better element of Portland's theatergoers is the engage-

ment of James Neill and his admirable supporting organization that is to begin

a week's engagement at the Marquam

Grand this evening. The theater manage

ment is to be congratulated on having se

cured for this theatrical season's initial

which are the premiers of high-class rep-

theatrical attraction visited the West last

season, or, vice versa, from the Pacific Coast, that has met with the universal praise and flattering financial results that Mr. Nelli has. This condition may be largely accounted for in the fact that no

theatrical organization that has appeared in this section has been in a position to present the fine class of plays that it is

Mr. Neill's privilege to produce exclu-sively on the Pacific Coast and no sin-

rie theatrical star has ever appeared here who has proven himself more capable in appearing in a more widely diversified line

of important stage characterizations than

Mr. Neill. Its plays are the finest that money spent in the line of authors' royal-ties can procure, and both individually and collectively the Neilla are regarded

by the best element of social and com mercial elements in every city they visit as thoroughly worthy of the enviable rep-

utation they have sustained throughout the length and breadth of this country.

Portland's best social element will well

come Mr. Neill and his organization in

great numbers tonight at the Marquam.

WHERE TO DINE.

Follow the example of those who know.

ertoire organizations in this country.

stion so fine a company as the Nellis,

Stationery Co., 267 Morrison street.

Books for all schools at Gill's.

ing fine sport.

the hill" the old line will be abandoned.

Captain

He

been represented here since Cap Cleveland Rockwell resigned in 1892.

friend to give him any.

Hon. F. E. Holloway Is With Him Republican Cause Gaining Strength in the State.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS COMING TO

SPEAK IN OREGON.

The Republican State Central Committee is advised by telegraph that Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, who is to speak at Cordray's Theater Tuesday evening, will arrive in Portland by train Tuesday afternoon. Chairman George A. Steel will proceed up the Valley to meet Senator Fairbanks, prob-

ably at Albany, and from there will ac-company him to this city.

Hon. F. E. Holloway, also of Indiana, is accompanying Senator Fairbanks to the state. He will be billed by the State

arranged. The officers are all experienced workers in local and central clubs. President F. M. Mulkey has been one of the foremost members of the State League, besides holding office for years in ward clubs. Vice-President J. E. Werlein is also a prominent clubworker, while Secretary R. F. Robinson and Treasurer J. C. Jameson have wide experience.

EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

The Record of a Sunday Across the River.

E. Dimmick, a pioneer of 1851, died Sat-urday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Starr, 30 East Eleventh, corner of East Stark street, after a lingering illness of several years. He was 64 years old. Mr. Dimmick had been a prominent resident of Grant's Pass for 40 years, and had lived in Portland for the past three years. With his parents he came to Oreis accompanying Senator Fairbanks to gon in 1851 and stopped a short time at the state. He will be billed by the State Milwaukie. Then he went to Benton Councentral Committee for speeches in some ty, near Corvallis, where he lived till 1869,

AWARDED A PRIZE AT PARIS.



SUCCESS OF A PORTLAND WOMAN'S ART NEEDLE WORK. see the announcement by the press that Miss Oberg has been awarded a bronze medal for her unique exhibit of embroidered linen at the Paris exposition, she has been visited by

many congratulating friends. She is naturally pleased, though not surprised, that the merit of her work, which represents a new departure in decorative art, has been recognized by the judges, as well as by the enthusiastic visitors who have been reported as commenting with surprise upon it, they never having before seen faces with individual expression embroidered with white on white. After the close of the exposition Miss Oberg expects to go to New York or Washington place the exhibit on sale. Being a large banquet set, in the medallions on which appear

the faces of men prominent in American history, she naturally expects that it will be purchased for the White House. She also hopes to secure orders for similar work, to be kept as heirlooms in wealthy families A few of the dollles belonging to the set are still in Miss Oberg's possession, and may be

seen in her decorative art rooms, in the McCleay building, on Washington street,

definite yet, but will probably include Grant's Pass, Roseburg, Albany, Cor-vallis, McMinnville and other points in that section of the state. Mr. Holloway is reputed to be an exceptionally vigo rous and instructive speaker, and committee expect that his tour will be productive of great benefit to the party.

A dispatch received a few days ago announced that the National committee had booked Colonel Shaw, of Illinois, for Oregon during the coming canvass. The state committee has not yet been ad-vised as to the time when he will be

One of the duties undertaken by the state committee of late has been the making of extensive inquiries as to the effect of the imperialism cry upon the German voters of the state. The reports so far received by the committee are very satisfactory, and plainly indicate that there will be little or no disaffection among the German voters on this score. In two localities where the German vote was large small losses are reported. In two other localities gains are reported, and in one settlement the report shows that the Republicans not only hold their own among the German voters, but will have the support of the few Germans in that precinct who were

for Bryan four years ago.

The state committee has also been making inquiries in representative precinots where the Silver Republican was heavy four years ago, and finds that a large number of those who sup-ported Bryan on the money question then will be back in their former political position this year on expansion. The loss of Gold Democrats is expected to be easily offset by gains in the Silver Republicans.

FOR A LIVELY CAMPAIGN. League of Republican Clubs Will

Wake the Voters Up. Great enthusiasm will be infused into the approaching campaign by the Repub lican League, organized Friday evening. To accomplish this work in conjunction with the Republican State Central Com mittee was the object of organizing the

lengue. In the East, marching clubs are being organised in large numbers. Usually they are complimentary to the distinguished Vice-Presidential candidate, in dressing and styling themselves as Rough Riders in Portland immediately. The committee of three chosen at the meeting for the purpose, A. E. Jewell, S. C. Spencer and W. W. Banks, are already at work. One Such a marching club will be organized W. W. Banks, are already at work. One of the favorite ideas of the East is to have the marching club composed entirely of first-voters, or young men who will cast this year their first Presidential vote. The Portland marching club will be largely of this class, but, as now understood, not exclusively. Not until the committee has been in the field awhile can it determine whether sufficient first-

voters are available. The active co-operation of every Repub lican club in the city is assured. The presidents and vice-presidents who were present at the Friday meeting and organized the league assured the hearty support of all. One of the first duties will be reviving the ward clubs. Since the state election in June these have dropped into desuctude. All officers and committees hold their positions, however, and the organisation is easily put in motion.
One of the first duties befalling the league will be a fitting reception to Sen-ator Fairbanks Tuesday evening. A spe-cial effort will have to made for this, as the league is barely in shape yet. All the ward clubs will be called upon to marshal their membership and bring out a strong force. By the next rally held

of the larger interior towns of the state | when he moved to Grant's Pass. Here he was a farmer for most of the time. He was also telegraph operator and Post-master at Old Grant's Pass for 16 years, and was well and favorably known in that portion of the state. Three year ago, with his wife, he came to Portland and had lived there ever since. A wife and four children survive him-two boys and two girls. The former are J. W. and Harry Dimmick, of Astoria, and the latter are Mrs. H. W. Moore, of Walla Walla, and Mrs. C. A. Purdon, of College Place, near Walla Walla. The remains will be taken to Grant's Pass today for

> More East Side Improvements. The outlook for more street improve-ments on the East Side this Fall is encouraging. Work has been commenced on East Twenty-eighth street, between Bast Stark and York streets. East Fourteenth will be improved from Belmont to East Davis streets. East Twelfth will be improved between East Hawthorne avenue and Clinton street. These are the most extensive of projected street work, although there are shorter improvements to be undertaken. The improvement of East Eleventh, between Belmont and East Davis, is still hanging fire, but may be brought about. It is stated that the approaching session of the Legislature, when the bonding act for the benefit of property-owners will either be repealed or amended, is stimulating property-owners to take advantage of its present form. There is growing anxiety as to what will be done with the elevated roadways between Union avenue and the river, and it is apprehended that it will soon be necessary to close the worst of them. There is talk of an effort being made to form a district of these roadways and assess the property to keep them up, but that will not afford immediate relief. It is also conceded that the time is not far off when both East Morrison street and Hawthorne avenue, leading to the Mor-rison and the Madison bridges will have to be filled across the low ground.

> > Struck Cement Rock.

The force of men laying the submerged main on the bottom of the Willamette River, on a line with East Ankeny street, were getting along rapidly until they struck a hard cement gravel on the west side of the river. The material is so hard that it has to be broken up with blasting powder before a trench can be excavated by the dredger. The past week has been taken up with blasting out the bottom of the river. When this has been finished, the pipe may be laid quickly. On the east side of the river, the pipe has been laid from a point south of the Burnside bridge draw to the shore. From the shore the pipe is being clamped to the pites of the elevated roadway and the shore line is finished nearly to East First street. It will be carried to the gas reservoir, between East Second and East Third streets.

John Burroughs Cipb. An effort will be made within the next nenth to organize a John Burroughs Bird Club, in the vicinity of the Brooklyn school, on the East Side. The organization was under contemplation last year, but it was not accomplished. It is hoped that it will succeed this year, as there has been a great interest in the study of birds aroused the past year by the in-troduction of the study in the Brooklyn school by the principal, Miss Dimmick. From her, also, it is hoped that much encouragement will be received.

Completing the Nehalem Tug. The fine tug which has been under construction for the Nehalem Lumber Com-pany, under the direction of C. H. Wheelstruction for the Nehalem Lumber er, in the yard formerly occupied by Hale here the league will have affairs better & Kern, is nearly completed and ready

for launching. The machinery is in place and the craft is regarded as one of the finest built in the city. It will be launched probably this week. In this same yard also is a barge 140 feet long building for

East Side Notes. Rev. John H. Gibson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, has returned with his family to his home, 287 Grand avenue North.

Archie Turnbull, a well-known East Side young man, who is at Dawson, writes that he will arrive home about October 10. He has been in Alaska for about two

There will be a meeting this evening at the office of Justice Vreeland, East Morrison street, for the purpose of starting a McKinley and Roosevelt Republican club and taking steps to arouse political activity on the East Side.

The Archaeological Society will hold a regular meeting this evening at its hall at Fairview. It will be the last meeting in which the charter roll will be open for the reception of new members unless the time is extended. Some business connected with the new quarters will be attend-

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum,

LACK OF PATRONAGE.

Manager Willis Tells Why Irvington Race Meet Pegged Out.

Charles A. Willis, the well-known turfman and writer, who came here recently from Sacramento, Cal., to manage the Portland Driving Company's race meeting at the Irvington track, and which was abruptly terminated Thursday before the time set for its completion had expired, feels that a statement from him is due to the public.

"While on my way East, in June," said Mr. Willis, "I was asked by Messrs. Roberts and Williams, the lessees of the Irvington recetrack, to organize and manage for them a race meeting, with the understanding that it was to be conducted on the highest possible plane. They agreed to stand behind me in the They agreed to stand behind me in the management along these lines. The entire matter was conducted on the plane agreed upon, and Messrs. Roberts and Williams have fully carried out their agreement to sustain me.

"I spent three weeks in interviewing the leading business men of this city, and I must confess that they gave me very little approximate." They all, without

little encouragement. They all, without exception, declared that the sport of racing was at so low an ebb here and so thoroughly 'rotten' that superhuman ef-forts would be necessary to even semi-purify the racing atmosphere. I was loth to believe that affairs were so bad as this, and stremuously labored to overcome this pessimistic feeling. The leading business men referred to all attributed the bad condition of race matters here to the fact that racing undertak-ings in the past in this city had been run in the interest of the gambiers and poolsellers, and of the bar at the tracks. "Unfortunately, the same class of men who have hitherto handled the pooling privileges here again sought to control them. They set up the impotent claim that they had the right to make the pro-gramme to suit themselves. I balked them in this endeavor, and consequently they are enraged at me. For their en-mity I care nothing whatever, but rather welcome it than otherwise. I am not in the least alarmed at any injury tinhorn gamblers may attempt, for my reputation in race matters is pretty well es-tablished and cannot suffer from such sources.

"The conduct of the two days of the race meeting was, according to the statements of the press and of the pub-lic, clean and high class. The meeting was declared off because the two days devoted to the sport showed a loss of \$2200. If the meet had been continued longer, a total loss of not less than \$5000

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchire



A Fact No Longer Questioned.

Physicians and laymen alike now fully recognize the benefit—yes, the necessity—of using coreal foods in the daily bill of fare, especially for breakfast. Always up to the times, we have about all the best brands, and will get those we have not in short order, if requested. Have you tried Bemola, Wheatena, Germea, Cream Wheat, Cream of Wheat, Vitos, and Hominy Grits, etc.?

Specials for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Kippered herrings, 25c can, regular 35c; Peak, Tuesn & Co.'s wafers, 60c pound, regular 75c; 10c & B. lucca oil, 65c, regular 75c; 10c Milchner herring, 40c dozen, regular 50c. Just received, 1900 salmon bellies.

THE OREGONIAN PUBLISHING CO.

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DESIGNING AINC ETCHING SAMPLES ... of Work and Prices upon

Application \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FRED PREHN

Cor. Third and Washin

DR. E C. BROWN ATE AND EAR DISEASES

"Oh. What an ugly tone!"

Inadvertently exclaimed a young lady of our acquaintance yesterday, when, having been asked to "play something," she ran her fingers over the keyboard of one of those gaudy, large-sized, so-called pianes, which unfortunately so many people have been led into buying, under the plea that they are "just as good as a Kimbali or a Weber, or a Chickering, and a great deal cheaper."

It was really a rude remark, but she

herself has a Chickering, and truth will out. And the owner of the "just-as-good" plane had found out before that as to the "wolf in sheep's clothing" he possessed, and is coming to our store tomorrow to get a fine new Kimball, turning in his "Bob Jones" plano toward part payment of it.

"Bob Jones" plane toward part beyond it.

Moral—Buy a good plane in the first place; get a Chickering, or a Weber, or a Kimball, at Ellers Plane House, and you will always be pleased with it. Entrance 251 Washington street.

would have resulted. When the horse men saw how threatening the weather appeared, a number of them asked that the meet be terminated, which was done. The cold fact remains that Portland peo-ple would not patronize the sport."

Pinnos Tuned and Repaired. Pianos for rent. Pianos for sale. Cash or installments. Estey organs, sheet mu-sic, books and musical instruments of ev-ery kind. The Wiley B. Allen Co., 209-211 First street.

Jacob Doll Upright Plans The latest improved. Acknowledged to be best sold on easy installments. Pianos rented, tuned and repaired at lowest prices. H. Sinsheimer, 12 Third, Estab-lished 1862.

Animal Furs, Storm Collars & Scarfs New York Mercantile Co., 205 Third,



Should be glasses that improve the vision. Time was when eyeglasses and spectacles were often more for locks than to help your seeing. We fit glasses, and we fit them exactly to your eyes. Every pair guaranteed.

WALTER REED Eye Specialist 133 SIXTH STREET OREGONIAN BUILDING

## WOMEN'S SHOES



Storm Calf Vici Kid At \$3.00

E. C. GODDARD & CO. OREGONIAN BUILDING.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

North Pacific Dental College

-AND-OREGON COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY, CONSOLIDATED

Member of National Association of Dental Faculties.) Regular session begins Oct. 1, 1900. For information address Norris R. Cox. D. D. S., Dean, 214 Abington building, Portland, Or.

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

Monday, September 17 The school includes a primary and grammar school; the academy proper, giving a five years' course in preparation for college; and an advanced course equivalent to the freshman year in college. Mr. Wilson is at the academy from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and from 8 to 6 P. M. catalogue address PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Or.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT -OF THE-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON PORTLAND. Fourteenth Annual Session begins October 1,

Address the Dean, Professor S. E. Josephi, M. D., room 610 Dekum building, Portland,

SCHOOL OF LAW -OF THE-

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Reopens Sept. 27. Address Professor RICHARD H. THORNTON, Brooke building, 351 Wash-ington at., Portland. Portland Private School

361 Yamhill. Opens Sept. 17. All English branches taught. Teachers prepared for ex-

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC ENGINEERING CO. Phone Black 934-124 First St.

Representing Northern Electrical and Mnfg. Co.'s direct current line of apparatus; Warren Electric Mnfg. Co.'s induction type of alternator, electric mime or railway locomotives, Maloney Electric Co.'s strictly high-grade transformers, Robinson, Myers Co. celling fans, Emerson Electric Mnfg. Co.'s desafans, Chicago Telephone Co.'s phones. All electric specialties.

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