Twenty-Third Clearance Sale

gotten into this small space. Mere descriptions can tell you nothing of the splendid values these prices represent. Nothing equals seeing them.

A word of our

Great Lace. Sale

Many ladies are taking this All-Wool Knee Skirts opportunity to make ready for Spring by selecting from this Fancy knit red, black, navy or handsome lot of

CREAM LACES AT ABOUT HALF-PRICE Widths range from 3 to 9 inches. Some sample prices: \$1 laces at 57c yd 50c laces at 28c yd Flannelette Drawers Down to 30c laces at ... 15c yd

COLD HANDS.

may indicate a warm heart, but they're far from comfortable. The remedy is inexpensive

Ladies' Wool Mittens

Improved close-knit styles, clearance price, 50C Arabian Lace Braids

Ladies' black

Cashmere Gloves 50c grades at 40c pr

35c grades at 28c pr 25c grades at 19c pr

Closing odd pieces of

English Semi-Porcelain

With neat decorations in brown and gold. Extra low prices to close quickly.

MANY KITCHENS

are being replenished from our stock of reliable granite iron, enameled, tin, willow, woodenand yet the choosing is good. CLEARANCE SPECIALS IN 2d FLOOR ANNEX

For ladies and misses. white, with silk finishings, \$1.50 and \$1.19 \$1.60 grades, atea.

Warm, easily laundered. In white flannelette with cluster tucks. Ages 1 to 14 years, prices according to size. 16c, 18c, 21c and 30c pr.

Better grade, embroidery trimmed, ages 1 to 14 years. According to size, 25c, 28c, 31c and 37c pr.

Cream and ecru linen and black silk, also full lines of Point and Battenberg styles in

Art Section. CLEARANCE PRICES ON

Druggist's Sundries

Rubber complexion and bath brushes now 40c ea.

Magic health nursing bottles. in two parts, easy to clean, only 19cea.

Borated talcum powder, perfumed, 5c and 8c can. Colgate's Bandoline hair dress-

ing, 11c bottle. ware, etc., at clearance prices; Ladies' rubber cuff protectors, black or white, 20c pr.

PELTED BY A CANC

Everett Street Terrorized by S. S. S. Hoodlums.

MUD THROWN AT PEDESTRIANS

Windows Broken in a House Because Occupants Did Not Contribute to the Boys-Police Threaten to Make Arrests.

Stone-throwing and mud-slinging have become so common among boys in the vicinity of Ninth and Everett streets that residents have complained to the police. When a newcomer appears in the neigh-borhood the members of the gang shout the war cry: "Here's a stranger. Stone

Chinamen avoid upper Everett street as they would a pestilence, knowing that the boys there regard them as fair sport. Yesterday afternoon, as an Oregonian man was walking up Everett street, near Ninth, an unlucky Chinaman appeared, eastward-bound. Instantly a crowd of dirty little boys, who were loltering on sidewalk, became imbued with new

velled. Every boy had his hands full of

Chinaman protested. A shower of mid descended on him all the same, and he ran fer his life. One boy, who was ques-

The Chinaman's clothes are soiled with the mud, of course, but he has a laundry, and what is a laundry for but to clean

The other boys laughed boisterously, and one of them playfully threw a stone. which struck the reporter, and the latter seized the offender. Just then a woman ran up and said: "What are you doing with my boy? Let him go, or I'll have you arrested. Threw a sione at you? I don't believe it. He's my boy." And

the there are son walked away.

This little socitement over, the boys amused themselves by throwing to determine who could hit the street signboard telephone pole, and the stones flow The boys were white and colared, about 10 or 12 years old, and seemed is be leagued together as part of an or-

Last Friday a boy from another street dared to pass Sixth, near Everett. He was small, and a stranger, and the gang knew it. "Strange kid." was the alarm given. The box attempted to board a passing express wagon, but a stone thrown with unerrang aim caught him in the ear, and he ryabed with pain. Blood trickled from the wound, and he cried out: "I worder why they did it. I live not very He was surprised that the the gang, but the plucky little fellow de-

Evereti siriet, near Teath, and one said: Sarpose we walk along Ninth atrest?" that is the dead line," the other ed. "The bad boys will throw mud " To save themselves from attack took Tenth street, rather than face

the Ninth street gang. A man who lives on Ninth street said

qualitance living near by, gave a party In bonor of her marriage, and, being a newcomer down town, she did not know that the boys expect largesse on such an that the boys expect largesse on such an occasion. She did not even ask them for leave to have the dance, so they smashed her parior window with rocks.

"Teamsters are not safe from the attacks of the Ninth street gang," said a Burnside street liveryman. "The curious feature is that white and colored boys work together, throwing stones and mud. The boys do not fear grown-up men, and from the number of horses down here that are pelted with mud, I am afraid of a runaway accuent. My horses have suffered along with the rest. The boys are mostly engaged in the mischlef from the time when the members of the gang are active. Often they hang around, insulting passers-by, until 9 o'clock,

"The boys' parents should thrash them not doing their duty. Why do they allow their boys to prowl the streets at night, after supper?"

Another man, who said he was the father of three boys and two girls, was seen in his hom, on Flanders street. He anid: "Do I punish my boys when they deserve it? Yes, sir. But I don't strike them. Whipping it had for boys. I generally give hem a severe reprimand. In my opinion, the school is the place where boys and girls ought to be licked int shape. Teachers are not doing all they ought to. I am away from the house nearly all day, earning my living, and cannot be with my boys as often as I should." One Everett street mechanic said; "I have heard that the gang of boys around Ninth and Everett streets are known as the 'S. S. S.'-that is, the 'Society of Sneaking Scoundrels.' It's a pure West Side organization. In my opinion, the police ought to break up the gang by arres-ing some of its members."

The police are now working on the case,

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"The Sorrows of Satan" at the Marquam Tonight.

William A. Brady's grand scenic pro duction of "The Sorrows of Satan" will open at the Marquam Grand tonight, ntinuing Tuesday and Wednesday this, with a Wednesday matinee at

Mephistopheles, as a personification of the principle of evil, was a familiar fig-ure in popular books and the puppet-plays of centuries ago. But Marie Corel-ii, in her "Sorrows of Satan," made a living, distinct personality of the Devil. and, in a remarkable burst of imagina-tion, brought him on earth as a mortal clothed as a 19th century man of fash-ion, of wealth and of culture, gambling for men's souls, yet hoping he may lose, for every defeat brings him nearer to his former place next to Deity Itself in heaven. A public that had somehow lost faith in the old-time belief in a demoniac fiend feeding the fires of hades with lost souls, welcomed this revolu-tionary picture of His Satanic Majesty; and the stage quickly absorbed this

strange and popular tale.

"Knobs o' Tennessee." "Knobs o' Tennessee," a play well known to amusement-goers, opens at the Marquam Grand Friday and Saturday nights, with a Saturday mailnee. The author, Hal Reid, has written many suc-cessful dramas of the kind that thrill the gallery, and touch the heart of the lower floors-full of strong situations, laughable comedy. The play contains many old characters peculiar to the Tennessee Mountains, which are portrayed by a well-selected company, which inbeyw on Ninth street, from Burnside to cludes Alice Marble, the original Ol' Mis' Everett are a had, mud-throwing lot, and a month or two in fall would not burt promised, and, altogether, the produc-



A PERIOD OF GREAT BARGAINS

All Short Pieces and Remnants of

DRESS GOODS

Will be closed out regardless of cost

ALL 1, 2 AND 3-PAIR LOTS OF

Lace Curtains at a sacrifice

ALL 1, 2 AND 3-PAIR LOTS OF

Portieres at half-price

Linens, Silks, Laces, Ribbons, Underwear, Hosiery, Kild Gloves, Corsets, Suits, Jackets, Costumes, Capes, in fact every article in our stock of first-class merchandise for less money than is asked for inferior

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES OF WORKMEN LODGES.

Address by D. Solis Cohen on the Duty of Making Provision for Support of Family.

The memorial services of the Ancient Order of United Workmen were largely attended yesterday afternoon, both auditorium and galleries of the Taylor-Street Church being filled with members of the Church being filled with members of the order and friends. The programme included several appropriate hymns by the large choir, led by Mrs. Will Bushong, Mr. Smith, Miss Verde Moore and Miss May Dearborne. Grand Recorder Newton Clark called the roll of the dead, and paid tribute to the members of Multnomah County ledges, who passed away in 1900.

The principal address was delivered by D. Soils Cohen, Past Grand Master Work-man, He spoke of the duty man owes to those depending upon him in regard to providing for their welfare, while yet in the full enjoyment of life, "Our order," he said, "is founded on the certainty of death, the time of whose suprement is indeath, the time of whose approach is indeshite, and there is sure to come a time when we shall not see the rising sun, and shall no longer take part in life's bustle. Life is labor, labor man's subsistence. Love gives us power to do our duty by our loved ones, as well as to make sacrificar for them. It amalies us to look rifices for them. It enables us to look beyond this life, to the end that the aged mother or the dependent brother or sister will be provided for when we have been

"Why, then, should not men unite in common interest in order to accomplish all within human power to provide for to 7:30 o'clock in the evenings. That is be time when the members of the gang re active. Often they hang around, instituting passers-by, until 8 o'clock.

What remedy would you suggest?" was tribute, \$1. If I go first, you will do the name for me.' As a result of this simple compact, over \$105,000,000 has since been contributed by those who live, to the dear ones of those who have gone before. The sum of \$21,000 per day is now being paid ver in this manner. Every hour the lock strikes, day or night, \$1000 is con-Every hour the tributed by the living members of the eparting this life. But do these figures emplete the purpose of the organization? of so our assembling today would not maye the meaning that is attached to it. stands for faith in God on the basis

true manhood, of sacred memories for those of us who have fallen away." Mr. Cohen spoke of an ancient painting depicting the nude and helpless babe drawing nourishment. Beside this was the forceful warrior, armed with sword and spear. Above both was the dying lamb, to teach the great lesson that death is life. The speaker continued: "Life is the time to show sympathy and love for those depending upon us. When death calls, the record is scaled. We can never recall the harsh word spoken, nor undo the selfish act. It is the realiza-tion of these things that causes us to asmble here today. It is this which bids us hope. It is this which does away with differences of creed or dogma, and brings us all closer together as children of God and wards of Nature. It is this which makes death the crowning glory of life. "Look around and see the wonderful works of Nature. The great tree which has stood for ages changes its form through some natural agency, but its particles are not destroyed. The rock wears away, but is not lost in Nature's crucible. Fire does not consume; water does not wash into nothing; matter, then, whatever changes it may undergo, is not lost. When we endow these scientific facts with the spiritual, we see that science is only a servant of the spirit, and that the processes of Nature are governed by fixed laws. Atoms slowly form crys by fixed laws. Atoms slowly form crystals, each in its place, by the fixed law of attraction. The tiny flower does not come by chance, but grows from day to day under this fixed law. All nature is working in absolute harmony in the purification through death and life. The

miner, delving and toiling deep in the bowels of the earth; the sailor before the mast, swindled and outraged on land, abused at sea, borne by the elements above him over the wide waste of waters. with wife and little ones in distant hom depending on him, likely to be widow and neither knows nor cares who suffers by his cruelties, who may be killed and thus rot where he falls; the prisoner who gazes through the bars on the light of lay for the last time, awaiting the signal which is to end his life, and his record of crime; the millionaire, lingering on his luxurious death bed, while his heirs stand about, anxous to secure his substance; a flash in the pan, the last flicker comes and only a marble monument remains mark his existence. Death equalizes all again, and all the struggles are over.

"Let it be our fraternal care as to the emandipated spirits about us, to see that

ing. Let it be so that the brothers who come after us may find our memory worthy of regard. Let us foster among all a liberal spirit, banishing all prejudices while honoring all who serve man-

Rev. William S. Gilbert spoke on "The Advancing Host." He thought all the inventions which have been brought to perfection at the opening of the 20th cen-tury serve the purpose of bringing mankind nearer together, and thus ameliorating the condition of the race. Fraternity, whether by means of church or society. is being perfected. The tendency of the age, morally, religiously and socially, is to make advancing hosts of all the agen-cies, and thus foster brotherly love.

A REMARKABLE CHILD.

Viola La Bretta Captures a Metropolitan Audlence,

Little Viola La Bretta, an 11-year-old girl with one of the sweetest volces imaginable, completely captivated an au-dience that filled the Metropolitan last night. The attraction was "A Husband on Salary," a farce-nomedy of the usual type, but the performance, in the yery apparent opinion of the audience, was merely incidental to the singing and dancing of this remarkable little girl and her sister Amy. Viola's voice is a rich, deep contraito, whose quality might well be en-vied by many older singers, and so complete a surprise were her first notes to the audience that they almost caught their breath when they looked a second time and learned that it was really the child who was producing them. She sang three times, rather a severe strain on a childish voice, and each time received an enthusiastic applause, but was wisely re-strained from responding more than once. Aside from her wonderful voice, Viola has learned to act intelligently, and her appearance was not the tax on the patience of the spectator which the average child actress imposes. Her sister Amy has a part which she understands, and both by her acting and dancing she won for her-self the place next her sister in the esti-

mation of the audience. "A Husband on Salary" is one of those farces which abound in absurd situations, and are designed to excite as much laughter to the minute as possible, a design which the players do not always carry out in minute detail. The cast is fairly good. Stephen Fitspatrick, who has the leading part, that of a country lawyer ing a character comedian of more than usual ability. H. K. Evensen, in the name part, would be better able to play his role were he a little more familiar. with the English language, while C Barrington, as Johnny Littleclub, was ac-

the company are of pleasing appearance and agreeable stage presence. Miss Pinkie

Mullaby makes a pretty helress, and Mise E. Hodgson is an amusing old woman, "A Hustand on Salary" will run for a week, with the usual Saturday matinee. and will no doubt make many friends during the stay.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Circuit Judge W. L. Bradford, of The Dalles, is at the Imperial, Judge W. R. Eilis, of Heppner, regis-tered at the Perkins yesterday.

day as follows: Normandie; J. Simon, at the Hoffman. From Walla Walla-W. S. Onner, at

FIRST FLOWERS OF SPRING Primroses in City Gardens, Pussy Willows in the Suburbs.

Saturday was such a balmy day that one could not help imagining that Spring had come. Quite a number of flowers are in bloom in gardens about the city. Sun-drops, wall flowers, primroses and Japan-ese quince are in bloom in gardens along the upper part of Third street, and in the outskirts of town the hagels and "pussy willows" are sending forth their catkins. The fact that there has been no cold weather during the Winjer probably has more to do with the blooming of those flowers than the approach of Spring. A flowery almond tree is reported to be in bloom on the East Side; and if the weather continues as it is, there will be many more flowers out in a short time.

Will positively cure sick headache prevent its return. This is not talk; trath. Carter's Little Liver Pills. pill a dose. Try them. their virtues have outwelched their faults,

Neier + Frank Co.

French Flannel Waists at greatly reduced prices. Perrin's Gloves at clearance sale prices

Store News in Brief

Exceptional values in the Cloak Department-Suits, jackets, furs, high-class novelties, all marked at the very lowest prices. Lace Curtains—All the kinds marked at just

about east. Kitchen Furnishings - Everything for the

kitchen or china closet. Saving prices

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Men's Furnishings and Men's Hats-All greatly reduced.

John S. Brown & Son's fine Table Linens at greatly reduced prices.

Thousands of pieces of Muslin Underwear. The best in the land at wonderfully low prices. Bargains in the Stationery Department. Blankets and Comfortables reduced.

Hosiery and Underwear for ladies and children at clearance prices.

Trunks and Traveling Bags all marked at clearance prices.

MEIER & FRANK CO.

FISH AND GAME MEASURE

NEW BILL CONSOLIDATES ALL EX-ISTING LAWS.

More Protection Suggested for Ring-Necked Phensants-English Partridges a Fine Game Bird.

The bill which has been introduced in the Legislature for an act to take the place of the various conflicting and other-wise unsatisfactory fish and game laws contains 50 sections. This may seem a lengthy bill, but when the large number of things in regard to fish and game which it is required to cover are considered, it s none too long. If it passes, it will be ompact and convenient, compared with he several laws now in force. It is not to be expected that the measure will suit verybody, and all the amending that it everybody, and all the amending that it may receive will not make it do so. A large amount of time and labor has been expended in its preparation, and if there is anything out of the way with it, the Legislature will probably put it to rights. The bill is yet in the hands of the printer, but will soon be laid before the Legis-lature.

Now that the new game law is before the Legislature, a sportsman offers the following suggestions for the protection following suggestions for the protection and propagation of ring-neck pheasants:

"If the ring-necked pheasants are to increase faster the killing of hens must be restricted. The killing of hens should be entirely stopped for two years, and after that the limit for a day's should be three birds to the gun. There should be three birds to the gun. There should be no limit to shouling cocks, for they destroy more nests than all 'varmints.'
When the hen comes off the nest to feed they chase her to the nest and break up her sitting. In the old country, the birds her sitting. In the old country, the birds are not shot every day in the season as they are in Oregon. When shooting is permitted, the gamekeeper restricts the number of hens to five per gun, but no limit is placed on the number of cocks. That is why they have 50 to our one. "There is another thing. The present aw permits a hunter to shoot as many as 15 birds in one day if he can. There is no family that can make use of that

no family that can make use of that number in one day. It might be all right if the hunter should go out only one or two days a week, but many hunt seven two days a week, but many hunt seven days in the week, and if a man gets 15 a day-105 for the week-what can he do with them but sell them? And that is what he does. Ten birds are plenty to allow one hunter for a day's shooting. Moreover, every hunter should be required to pay an annual license of \$1, if a resident of the state, and \$10 if a non-resident, the money to go into a fund to pay the expenses of the game warden and desired. and deputies. The sale of birds should be permitted from October 1 to 20. Under such regulations as I have outlined the pheasants would soon be plentiful in Or

FINE GAME BIRDS.

English Partridge a Welcome Addition in Fields of Oregon.

Some who saw the English partridge on exhibition on Third street Saturday were disappointed in their size. The part-ridge is not a large bird. It must be re-membered that the birds on exhibition arrived in a very emaclated condition, arer a long and rough fourney. Although they have "picked up" wonderfully since their arrival, they are not yet looking as large or as handsome as they will after a while. They are only "a size or two" larger than the Oregon mountain quall, and are not so handsome, being nodestly plumaged, and lacking the topknot or plume, which gives the quali such a jaunty air. The partridges are all right, cable addition to the upland game birds f Oregon.

A Yambiil sportsman, who says be has

hunted English partridges in Scotland and

the north of England, writes to The Ore-gonian in regard to them as follows: "They are a fine game bird, and ile Land Office at Burns, is at the Perkins.

R. S. Howard, of New York, a well-known plano manufacturer, is at the Portland.

W. H. Forney, of Moscow, ex-United States District Attorney of Idaho, is at the Imperial.

Professor B. P. Pernot, of the State Agricultural College, is registered at the Imperial, from Corvallis.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows:

"They are a fine game bird, and ile within one and one-half miles of the city, situated along the bottom on the river, on the south side, and is considered something of a broken wing they are swift on foot. Their habits are like those of the Bod bonanza. Early in the 190s, the Government established a military post hers bunch in the middle of a stubble field a broken wing they are a fine game bird, and ile well for a dog. They do not run from a the bottom on the river, on the south side, and is considered something of a broken wing they are swift on foot. Their habits are like those of the Bod bonanza. Early in the 190s, the Government established a military post hers where there is plenty of, dead grass for cover. They nest in dead grass for cover there were finally abundoned, but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section abundoned but when this section. The reserves were finally abundoned, but when this section abundoned but when this section abundoned in the bottom on the city, on the bottom on the city, on the bottom on the b registered at New York hotels to-s follows:

n Portland-G. A. Weingetz, at the undie; J. Simon, at the Hoffman. Normandie; J. Simon, at the Hoffman.
From Walla Walla—W. S. Onner, at the Herald Square.
From Baker City—J. P. Atwood and wife, J. P. Atwood, ir.; Miss Chandler, at the Navarre.
From Scattle—R. Moran, at the Imperial; J. M. Clapp and wife, at the Victoria; Dr. H. E. McKee and wife, at the Barcelona.

how you scatter them by day, they will call together for night roost. "English partridges want rolling land, not wet bottoms. The country between North Yamhili and Ballston is fine for them—all farms and no fir timber. The more farms the more birds, if pothunters w... let them alone till the proper season. The open season should be but one month

A Partial Render.

NEW YORK, 116 Nassau Street.—(To York City has given me an opportunity to become acquainted with the wonders of metropolitan journalism, and, after a daily diet of Herald, World and Journal, the arrival of a copy of The Oregonian, which reached me today, was like the finding of a spring of sweet water by a wanderer in a desert land.

It is necessary to go away from home occasionally to appreciate just how thankful we should be for the many advantages and conveniences we enjoy when there, and I am sure that no city in the United States can beast of a daily 229-23 SECOND STREET,

paper that shows more enterprize in fur-nishing the news of the world to its readers than does The Oregonian. Your editorial page puts to shame that of any daily paper published in New York or

Chicago. Yours respectfully, A. R. DIAMOND. THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Arguments for Mr. Corbett, From His Capacity for Affairs.

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 .- (To the Editor) PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(To the Editor).

—Tuesday night, at our capital city, the first bailot for United States Senator-will be cast, and let us hope that an election will be made with all possible dispatch. There are many important matters to come before our Legislature, and should the Senatorial contest cilly-daily along now, as in the past, it will seriously hamper these measures. So far little is known as to the ultimate outcome of the fight.

Mr. McBride, with his corps of bright.

Mr. McBride, with his corps of bright, intelligent retainers, is making a quiet, friendly canvass, and displays his astuteness by keeping in the background and

opposing the holding of a cascus.

Mr. Corbett is steadily gaining friends, as is indicated by the growing list of names of members favorable to him.

There are many reasons why Mr. Corbett factories, banks, etc.; is in close touch with the Administration; ideas are in accord with those conirculing the finances of the Government, and if the friends of Mr. Corbett will stand firm, brook no suggestion of withdrawal and make a square, honorable fight, his success is assured. The present Legisla-ture is composed of some of the best representative citizens of this state, sit well-to-do, bright, active business men, who are thoroughly competent to select a condidate to fill the position of United States Senator, and upon them rests the

esponsibility. Mr. Corbett has been, and is, successful in his business undertakings, and with-out a doubt he will be able to accom-plish for Oregon whatever he undertakes in the Senate, should be be fortunate should be be fortunate

enough to get there.

Mr. Corbett is a public-spirited man, ambitious, broad-minded, ever ready to put his money into a legitimate enterprise which will tend to increase the prise which will tend to increase the growth and prosperity of the state, as is evidenced by the, numerous institutions which have received help from him.

Expressions can be heard on the streets, in the trolleys, and at public places favorable to Mr. Corbett's candidacy. Through his progressive policy hundreds of people have secured employment, and in the past few years he has exected a large number of beautiful build.

erected a large number of beautiful build lngs in Portland, thus increasing his tax roll. He has lent a helping hand to many industrial enterprises now under construction, which the writer has persbnal knowledge of. Mr. Corbett's ambition is not surpris

ing. He has attained phenomenal success in business matters, and new his as pirations are leading up to a high political position, where he will be enabled it ical position, where he will be enabled to carry out his plans for the welfare of the community at large in which he re-sides, and, if elected, he will certainly take active measures to bring about legislation in Congress beneficial to our state and the Coast in general. He will need no introduction at Washington, as he is personally known in business cir-cles there, and in other cities East, and, having already served a term in the having already served a term in the Senate, will be warmly welcomed on his

great factor in this contest, and will ultimately win him out. EX-MEMBER.

BOISE MAIL CARRIER'S LUCK

Filed Homestead on Valuable Piece

BOISE, Jan. 19.-George R. Lubkin mail carrier of this city, has filed h-homestead entry on lot eight, section five. township three north, range two east-2.88 acres. This land is within one and one-half miles of the city, situated along four acres. These were portions of the reserves, and they were all supposed to have been taken. Not more than 19 days ago, a friend went to Lubkin and told him there was still a small parcel not yet taken. Lubkin immediately investigated the story, filed a homestead on the fraction, and, as a result, has a small piece

Emperor's Gift to an American. BERLIN, Jan. 20.—The correspondent of the Associated Press learns from Vienna that Emperor Francis Joseph has preented to James A. Balley, the Ameri-

HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

CHARTER ROLL TO REMAIN OPEN FOR A WHILE LONGER.

Rooms in the Mucleay Building Will Be Rendy for Occupancy Early Next Month.

The Young Women's Christian Associa-tion has had considerable difficulty in get-ting headquarters centrally located and ting headquarters centrally located and indapted to its needs. It has secured de-sirable rooms in the Macleay building. The rooms are to be altered somewhat, and will not be ready for occupancy un-til early in February. For this reason the board of directors has decided to keep the charter roll open for a limited time. Many young women have declared their intention to become members, and there may be others who wish their

their intention to become members, and there may be others who wish their pames to be on the charter roll.

The membership committee represents many of the churches and consists of Mrs. I. H. Amon, Mrs. F. W. Berry, Mrs. C. L. Fay, Mrs. E. S. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Pattullo and Misses C. W. Burns, Sarah E. Case, Nella Dickinson, Hazle Dolph, Margaret Fleming and Alice Taylor. Names and fees may be handed to any of the foregoing members, or to the sceretary, Miss West. To aid the committee, Miss Gage, of Gill's book store, has consented to receive names and fees from any who may find it more constore, has consented to receive names and fees from any who may find it more convenient to see her than the members of the committee. It is necessary that both fees and names be in before the name is put on the roll. As the association has been organized for the good of all young women, the officers desire that all who can will identify themselves with it and avail themselves of its privileges. The fees are II per year for active or associate membership, and \$5 per year for sustaining membership.

The finance committee, consisting of

The finance committee, consisting of Mrs. H. C. Campbell, chalrman; Mrs. F. C. Miller, Mrs. I. H. Amos and Mrs. Jacob Kamm, assisted by the board of directors, will begin work in a few days. Friends of the association sek for their hearty welcome and ginerous support. The diof the association ask for their hearty welcome and generous support. The disectors are: Mrs. W. J. Honbyman, Mrs. L. E. Rockwell, Mrs. J. I. Gray, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mrs. L. J. Goodrich, Miss. Mahel Haseltine, Mrs. I. H. Amos, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. H. L. Corbett, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Mrs. James Falling, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Jacob Kamm, Mrs. W. S. Ladd, Mrs. L. L. McArthur, Mrs. Belle Sellwood and Mrs. H. W. Stone,

SALEM CHURCH DEDICATED. Edifice of German Lather

, gelical Faith Opened. SALEM, Jan. 20,-The new German La-State, was today dedicated to the cuase of Christ and Christian religion in the

denomination.

The morning services began at 19:30 o'clock A. M., and were well attended. Rev. A. Krause, of Portland, delivered the dedication sermon in German. At 2 o'clock P. M., Rev. E. Mack, of Oregen City, delivered a sermon in Engli City, delivered a sermon in languat. As Eberle, the local pastor, officiated before the altar during both services. The members of this faith have been unfortunate in trying to establish a church in this city, and it has only been by the most determined efforts on their part, that they have succeeded. They have been without a church and a pistor for about two years, but still continued to meet in the homes of the members and

hold services.

Lest Spring Rev. A. Eberle accepted the call to become their pastog, and work was at once begun to erect a place of worship, which was completed in August. This church was burned to the ground shortly after its completion. Not discouraged by the disaster, the members, with renowed energy and seal, united to build the church, which they dedicated today.

River Falling at Salem. The river is falling rapidly here, and now stands about seven feet above high water mark. The boats will begin tomorrow to make their regular trips up and down the river. The O. R. & N. Co. will erect a temporary structure to accommodate its business, until a more substantial wharf can be built to take the place of the one washed out by the

Smallpox in Malheur County.

ONTARIO. Or., Jan. 20.—Contagious diseases have become over plentiful in Malbeur County within the past few weeks. Smallpox has broken out at Westfall, in the western part of the county, the little fown being full of E. The disease is found in nearly every house, but it is in such a mild form that no fatalities occur, and the patient is confined to his bed only a few days. Several cases of diphtheria are reported from the Nyssa and Owyhee communities, a few deaths having resulted among the small children. Mumps at Vale completes the category of diseases, but in every section efforts are being made to stamp them out. ONTARIO. Or., Jan. 20.-Contagious

STEAM PIPE AND BOILER COVERINGS



Phone Clay 942. FORTLAND, OREGON