CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

CORDRAY'S THEATER—Cummings Stock Co. in "Woman Against Woman."

PORTLANDERS LIKE DOLLAR SMOKES.—Few persons know that there is much demand in Portland for cigars at $1 each, and even when informed that such is the case, the number who will care to indulge in this method of the rapid combustion of money will not be large. A considerable shipment of large, fine looking and very fragrant cigars, which sell for $1 each, was seen passing through the Customs Appraiser's office a day or two ago. The contents of each box were carefully removed and weighed, in order that Uncle Sam, even if he cannot smoke such cigars, might not be defrauded out of a cent of the rather steep duty he charges on such luxuries. Inquiry at the store of the dealer to whom these cigars were consigned elicited the information that quite a number of $1 cigars are handled here. When asked by whom they are purchased he mentioned first, "young men about to be married." When these victims give a farewell party to the tried and true friends of years, and from whom they are about to cut loose for ever, no extravagance is too great to mark the occasion, and dollar cigars are the only fitting accompaniment to the select brand of champaigne in which the victim and his friends drown their grief. The dollar cigars also come in handy as presents, being articles that can be accepted by persons or officials who have done one a favor, and who might look upon a present of any other kind as unacceptable. The dealer remarked that King Edward VII smokes $3 cigars, and always goes around with his pockets full of them, but those to whom he hands them usually prefer to use them for bric-a-brac, rather than to run the risk of asphyxiation or instant death by smoking them.

ALL WANTED THE ARC LIGHT.—Part of the citizens of Midway are having a lot of fun in a quiet way at the expense of the others. One of the citizens recently built a handsome residence in that burg and near by built a very neat little shed as a station for the street railway, where persons find a seat and shelter while waiting for the cars. Next, at considerable trouble and with the active assistance of Councilman Sherrett, he secured the location of an arc lamp near this station for the benefit of persons patronizing the cars, and the residents of that vicinity generally. It must be pretty well known to everybody by this time that the getting of a street lamp moved to any new location is about one of the most difficult things imaginable to accom[...]h these days, and when Midway [...] almost by a miracle secured one, all [...]o had labored to this end were happy. [T]here was, however, a faction who [t]hought the lamp was in the wrong place, [a]nd they decided to have it moved a block or so "nearer home." They went to work and put up a little station on the street railway at the point where they wanted the lamp located, and made it even more ornamental than the first. Then they got up a numerously-signed petition asking the Board of Public Works to move the lamp. When the matter came up before the board Mr. Breyman made a few rather pointed remarks to the Midway delegation, which caused them to think that they did not want the old lamp anyway, and since that time the other faction enjoys its luminosity more than ever.

GUINEA FOWLS TO SCARE EAGLES.—A coop of guinea fowls on the sidewalk on Front street addressed to a cannery on the Lower Columbia, attracted the attention of a stroller yesterday. He was anxious to learn what was wanted of these noisy, silly fowls at a cannery. He said he had seen specimens of guinea fowls wherever he had gone, but had never known of their eggs being eaten or the fowls themselves being used for food, or being of use in any way, except to make a terrible and unpleasant racket. He was told that they are kept for the noise they make, which frightens hawks away from preying on other fowls. At the cannery where the coop of them is going, a number of chickens are kept, and the bald eagles along the river are going for them in lively style. The biggest and oldest and toughest Plymouth Rock rooster is just a meal for an old bald eagle, and other chickens are taken two at a time, one in each claw. The guinea fowls are intended to scare the eagles away, but whether they will be able to do it or not remains to be seen. The inquirer said the squawking of the guinea fowls is enough to scare old Nick away, and he was sure it would terrorize the eagles.

OREGON MUSIC AT BUFFALO.—The "Oregon Volunteers" march, composed by John Roos, of this city, has been played at the Buffalo Exposition by the band of the Seventy-fourth Regiment, National Guard of New York. The march was composed while the Oregon volunteers were in Manila. It was sent by Mr. Roos to General Summers, and was first played on the plaza in Manila. The music was bought and published by N. Hodgson, of this city, who recently sent a copy to Commissioner H. E. Dosch, at Buffalo, who writes to Mr. Hodgson that the march was played on the exposition grounds and much admired. Mr. Dosch sends the programme containing the march, and says it will be played again.

THE State Board of Dental Examiners will hold examinations this morning at the North Pacific Dental College at 9 o'clock. G. S. Wright, secretary.

ONE OF PORTLAND'S GARDEN SPOTS.—An Australian, now a resident of Portland, who has traveled much in his time, told an Oregonian man yesterday that the [r]esidence section bounded by Eighteenth, [T]wenty-third and Davis and Lovejoy streets, in this city, is one of the prettiest garden spots imaginable. "The luxuriant foliage, the Irish-green lawns, and the trim hedges make me think of Kent or Oxford, in England," he said. "The spot requires an intimate acquaintance to be thoroughly appreciated. It may not strike the careless observer. I have written about the beauty of this restful place to friends abroad. I would make only one suggestion—that there ought to be small fountains in three or four of the larger lawns."

LOOKOUT WAS OFF HIS GUARD.—There was so much noise in a resort on First street, near Everett, yesterday that Policemen Barter, Roberts and Clinkenbeard were sent to raid the place. They aproached it cautiously, and found it guarded by a lookout, but on this particular occasion the lookout was intently gazing into the bottom of a beer can, and he failed to raise the alarm. Six hobos were found within in different stages of intoxication; also Mrs. Annie Stewart, a woman who has been arrested more than once for her industry in attending to her thirst. The seven were taken to the police station, where they passed the time singing noisy songs.

EXCURSION OF STATIONARY ENGINEERS.—Oregon Association, No. 1, of Stationary Engineers, gave a moonlight excursion down the Columbia on the steamer George W. Shaver Saturday evening. About 200 members of the association and their friends enjoyed the ride, the music by Everest's band, and the dance. The excursion was planned by Charles Cooper, Henry McMullen and W. E. Wilkinson, who composed the committee on arrangements.

SUNDAY SIDEWALK SCORCHER.—A. E. Newton was arrested yesterday on Crosby street by Police Captain Moore for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Newton said he had been riding only a few [y]ards on the sidewalk when he was ar[re]sted. The police say that at the place [whe]re the arrest was made the road is [in m]uch better condition than the side[wal]k.

WANTED.—Royal Anne Cherries in bulk; cash on delivery; boxes furnished; can use any quantity. For particulars, write or see Mark Levy & Co., 123 Front street, corner Washington. •

STEAMER "Senator" sails July 5th for Cape Nome. Fare $50.00. Pacific Coast S. S. Co. 249 Washington street. •

REMEMBER Women of Woodcraft excursion to Seaside, Sunday, July 7. •

ALL INJURED IN THE RIGHT EYE.—A man who had the misfortune to be injured in the right eye a few days ago repaired to an oculist. He found seven or eight persons in the waiting-room waiting to be attended to, and noticed that his entrance was greeted by an audible smile from all, and that, after he had taken a seat the others had great difficulty in restraining their inclination to laugh. He was much annoyed, imagining that something peculiar about his dress or appearance was the cause of the supposed hilarity. He waited till all the patients but one had been disposed of, and then asked why he had been laughed at. He was told that just before he came in they had been laughing because all the persons in the waiting-room had something the matter with their right eye, and when he came in with his right eye "in a sling," they all felt like roaring with laughter at the coincidence. When he was admitted to the oculist's office he spoke about the matter, and was told that it was nothing remarkable, for a great majority of injuries to eyes were to the right eye. This pacified him. One of the men who had an eye removed because it was sightless, and, as he imagined, unsightly, has been sorry ever since, as he finds the glass eye put in its place an uncomfortable nuisance. What makes him feel worse it the fact that the sightless eye did not pain him in any way, and his only reason for having it removed was to improve his appearance. He now sees—with his other eye—that "looks" is not everything.

STRANGE SPECIES OF GRASS.—Specimens of a strange kind of grass found by a Mr. Dimick on his place near Hubbard have been sent to this city for identification. Everding & Farrell, to whom the grass was sent, have been dealing in hay of all kinds for years, but have never seen anything like the sample, and M. W. Gorman, who is well up in the botany of this region, pronounces it a foreign plant. The samples are about three feet in height. the stem and blades being much like those of timothy or orchard grass, but the head is much longer and heavier than in either of these, being about 10 to 12 inches in length. The little "branches" composing the head lie close along the stalk, and have a pretty and peculiar appearance, as if each was a little fern, and they give the impression that when ripe they would be loaded with seed like a head of millet. The grass sent was apparently about ready to bloom, so not much of an idea of what it would look like when ripe can be formed, but it is a promising looking plant, which may become a valuable addition to the grasses of Oregon. There is only a small patch of it, and a few scattered clumps on Mr. Dimick's place. He has no idea where it came from, but hopes to find out what it is and in the meantime will save some seed and give the strange plant a trial and see what will come of it.

USE FOR OLD RUBBER.—The sight in a Front-street warehouse of 25 tons of old rubber packed in bales for shipment East, and several men busy sorting and packing a lot more, recalls the fact that in these days rubber is more extensively used in the arts, and that the known forests of rubber trees are said to be in progress of rapid exhaustion. The old rubber consists principally of boots and shoes, but any old thing made in whole or in part of rubber is collected by persons in every mining camp, logging camp, fishing station, or other place where rubber in any form is used. The articles of this kind of least value is rubber hose, as it is composed principally of canvas. Every old shoe, boot or other article collected is examined before being packed, and all nails, tacks, wire or metal of any kind extracted. On reaching the factory in the East, where the stuff is worked over, the whole assortment is ground up as fine as possible and the powder melted and manipulated until all the rubber in it is extracted, when it is mixed with a proportion of new rubber and is ready to be made into new boots, shoes, etc. The value of an old pair of boots or shoes or old mackintosh is trifling, but the vast amount of old rubber collected all over the country amounts in the aggregate to a large sum.

CRUELTY TO DOGS.—Many persons who have seen men gaily careering along on their bicycles at the rate of "steen" miles per hour with a faithful but exhausted dog following far behind, have felt that the Humane Society ought to take notice of such cases. In England this has been done, and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has remonstrated with cyclists for inflicting torture on dogs by taking them out on excursions at high speed. The poor dogs suffer terribly in hot weather. Cyclists appear to think that as dogs accompany them when on horseback there is no cruelty in their running after the steel steed. It is urged in behalf of the dog that there is no sort of a parallel. The horseman walks his steed from time to time, and the dog gets a chance to rest, but the cicylist does not slow down. It is alleged that the women are the worst offenders, as "they race their dogs five or six miles, which is enough to kill a dog which has been overfed—as women's dogs habitually are." A thoughtful and kind-hearted man or woman, going out for a spin on a bicycle, will leave the dog at home.

NOT IN THE WAY OF TRAFFIC.—The large scale for weighing truck loads of grain, etc., which has been put in place in front of Johnson's mill, on Front street, near Alder, does not appear to be the obstruction to traffic that many predicted it would be. From the time the Council granted permission for the installation of the scale, many of the teamsters and business men along that part of Front street have been anxious to see how about one-third of that narrow street could be occupied by a platform scale without interfering with traffic. Now that the scale is in operation, it seems easy enough. The platform is raised to a level with the curb, and the stone block pavement sloped up around it, so that no one except he who has business with the scale has any desire to drive over it, and it does not take up so much of the street as many suppose it would.

AT THE Y. W. C. A.—Twenty-six members of the Monday Musical Club, under the leadership of Mrs. E. S. Miller, gave to those present at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms yesterday afternoon a rare treat in the rendering of several choice numbers. The blending of the voices and the harmony of the music showed to advantage in the selection, "Nearer, My God to Thee," and in the tender melody of the third number, "No Evil Shall Befall Thee." Miss Ermine Hubbard, the chorister of the Sunday afternoon services, gave a clear exposition of the topic, "Why Should Christions Sing." The service next Sunday will be of a patriotic nature.

TWO SOLDIERS ROBBED.—Frank Janowski and J. Crowley, two returned soldiers, started to see life in Whitechapel yesterday with a net capital of $60, owned by Janowski. He gave $10 to Crowley, and shortly afterward both men complained to the police that they had been robbed. Policeman Barter arrested Frances Woolridge and Laura Cox for the larceny of the money, and detained Janowski and Crowley as witnesses.

BAILEY GATZERT, DALLES ROUTE.—Daily excursion from foot of Alder street 7 o'clock A. M., except Mondays, for Cascade Locks, Hood River, White Salmon, Lyle and The Dalles. Arrives at The Dalles at 3 P. M., returning, arrives at Portland at 10 P. M. Grand scenery, fine meals, comfort and pleasure.•

HO FOR CHAUTAUQUA! From July 3 to 13. Southern Pacific trains for Gladstone leave East Washington street at 8:40, 9:30, 11:30 A. M., 1, 2:45, 4:10, 4:30, 6:30, 7:15, 8:40 P. M. All City & Suburban Railway conductors will sell for 55 cents round-trip tickets, including admission to Park.•

LECTURE BY DR. DUNGAN.—This evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian Church, corner Park and Columbia streets, Dr. D. R. Dungan will deliver a lecture on "The Land and the Book." It will be free.

SMALL FIRE ON EAST SIDE.—A fire in the dwelling of Christian Olsen, East Water and East Clay streets, at 11 o'clock last night, caused $10 damage to furniture.

SUCCESSFUL LETTER-CARRIERS' EXCURSION.—The third annual excursion of the Portland branch of the National Association of Letter-Carriers, took place yesterday, and was the largest and most successful yet given. The first was to Hood River, and last year's to Seaside, and that was so satisfactory that Seaside was chosen again this year. Thirty cars left the Union Station at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, carrying nearly 2000 people, and running in three sections. Sales of tickets were stopped before the demand was supplied, because the limit of the capacity of the cars was reached. The train arrived at Seaside at 1 P. M., and the people strolled on the beach, watched the bathers, and ate lunches until 5 o'clock, when the return trip was begun. The trains arrived in Portland at 10 o'clock, everything having gone smoothly and satisfaction being general. Superintendent McGuire, of the Astoria & Columbia River road, personally saw that the train service was what it should be. The letter-carriers' committee having charge of the general arrangements for the excursion was composed of A. S. Hill, E. A. Moulton, John Jones, W. H. Robertson and C. A. Elwell. The profits of the day will probably reach a sum between $400 and $500, which goes into the treasury of the letter-carriers' organization.

REQUIEM MASS.—Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Laurence's Church, Third and Sherman streets, at 9 o'clock this morning for P. Hughes, father of Rev. John C. Hughes, rector of the church. There will be special music.

DR. P. S. Langworthy, dentist, has removed his dental parlors to more commodious quarters in the Benson building, 291½ Morrison street, corner Fifth, where he will be pleased to meet all his old, as well as new, patrons. •

CITY COUNCIL TO ELECT

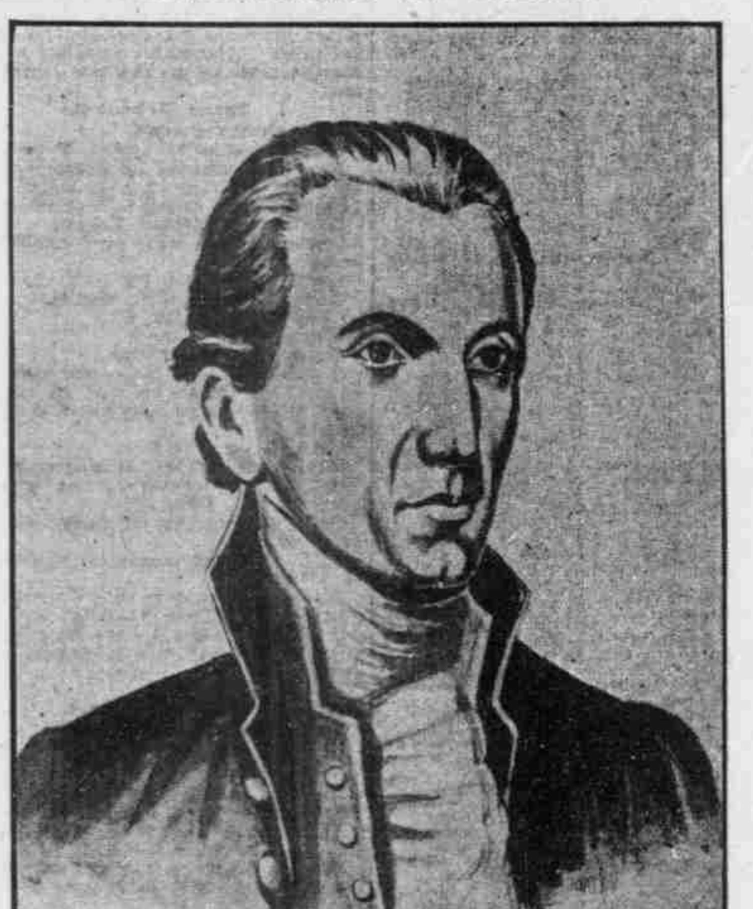
WILL FILL VACANCY CAUSED BY DEATH OF MR. NICHOLS.

Frank A. Nichols, Son of the Late Councilman, and John C. Jameson Mentioned for Place.

The death of Councilman A. F. Nichols, of the Tenth Ward, creates a vacancy that will be filled by the Council. Frank A. Nichols, son of the late member, has been mentioned. J. P. Menefee said yesterday that he first spoke of Mr. Nichols, but since then there has developed a strong sentiment in favor of ex-Councilman John C. Jameson. F. A. Bailey is the member of the Republican Central Committee from that part of the city, but he could not be reached yesterday, and it is not known what recommendation, if any, he will make. There will be no contest between Mr. Jameson and Mr. Nichols. The latter has gone East. It would probably be pleasing to him if the Council should select him to succeed his father. He is a successful business man, and if elected will serve the ward and the city well. The same may be said of Mr. Jameson, who was in the Council from 1898 to 1900. He retired last Spring to be a candidate for County Recorder.

The body of Mr. Nichols will be brought to Portland for burial. Yesterday morning Frank A. Nichols, his son, of Lower Albina, received a telegram to this effect, and has started East to meet his mother.

BENEFACTORS OF OREGON



JAMES MONROE.

The principle laid down in the famous Monroe Doctrine was asserted with regard to the Oregon country before it found its way into President Monroe's message. In September, 1821, the Emperor of Russia issued a ukase by which he sought to establish Russia's claim to the northwest coast of North America down to the 51st degree. In July, 1823, Adams, who was Monroe's Secretary of State, declared to Baron Tuyll, the Russian Minister, that "we should contest the right of Russia to any territorial establishment on this continent, and that we should assume distinctly the principle that the American continents are no longer subjects for any new European colonial establishments." This was five months before the formal promulgation of what is now universally known as the Monroe Dostrine. In his annual message of December 7, 1824, President Monroe said: "In looking to the interests which the United States have on the Pacific Ocean and on the Western coast of this continent, the propriety of establishing a military post at the mouth of the Columbia River or at some other point in that quarter within our acknowledged limits, is submitted to the consideration of Congress. Our commerce and fisheries on that sea and along the coast have much increased and are increasing. It is thought that a military post, to which our ships of war might resort, would afford protection to every interest, and have a tendency to conciliate the tribes to the Northwest, with whom our trade is extensive. It is thought, also, that by the establishment of such a post the intercourse between our Western States and territories and the Pacific, and our trade with tribes residing in the interior on each side of the Rocky Mountains would be essentially promoted. To carry this object into effect the appropriation of an adequate sum to authorize the employment of a frigate, with an officer of the corps of engineers, to explore the mouth of the Columbia River and the coast contiguous thereto, to enable the Executive to make such establishment at the most suitable point, is recommended to Congress."

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Young Boy Severely Bitten by a Vicious Dog.

The son of Charles Inglefield, who lives at 646 Powell street, was severely bitten by a vicious dog while he was going for a physician Saturday afternoon for the child that was fatally burned on Ryan street. He was running when the beast leaped upon him, tearing his clothes and lacerating his flesh. The owner of the dog is unknown.

Injured by a Fall.

Frank McFarland, who lives on Milwaukie, near Powell street, collided with a dog while wheeling on the Section road path, Saturday, and was thrown on his face. He was rendered unconscious and his face badly cut. There was some concussion of the brain, but he was considerably improved yesterday.

Death of G. J. Ross.

G. J. Ross died yesterday at Foxboro, Mass., aged 76. His daughters, Mrs. A. Hosmer and Miss Carrie Ross, were with him at the time. Mr. Ross lived on the East Side for 25 years. He went East about a year ago. He was a member of Sumner Post No. 12, G. A. R. He left a son and three daughters.

Brooklyn Sub-Board.

There will be a meeting of the Brooklyn Sub-Board of Trade this evening in the hall over the drug store on Milwaukie and Powell streets. Permanent organization will be effected.

East Side Notes.

Rev. Charles E. Hurd, formerly of the First United Evangelical Church, East Side, and wife, spent Saturday at the Kelly tribe reunion.

Thomas Kelly, sole surviving brother of "Father" Clinton Kelly, is visiting relatives on the East Side. His home is in Yakima, Wash. He will remain till after the Fourth.

Judge John F. Caples will tell of his experiences in Chile tomorrow evening at the Boys' Brigade Hall, Sunnyside, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church.

Wise Bros. & Wright, dentists, The Failing.

ILWACO AND THE BEACH.

The T. J. Potter will leave Ash-street dock Tuesday, July 2, at 9 A. M., for Astoria, Ilwaco and beach points, and at the same time each day this week, except Saturday, the 6th, when she is scheduled to leave at 12:15 noon. For particulars regarding rates, etc., to the many Summer resorts in this vicinity, call at O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

POINTER FOR COUNTRY HOTELS

They Should Spruce Up if They Wish the Good Will of Travelers.

The ears of the keepers of a great many of the hotels in the country towns and villages in Oregon, must have been burning last evening, while a little knot of commercial travelers were comparing notes, and discussing the good and bad points of such hotels. The "Knights of the grip" go everywhere, and consequently have large experience with all sorts of hotels and hotel people, and they are qualified to express opinions on such matters. They do not expect to find a Hotel Portland in a country town, nor city styles of cooking in a country village, and the honest praise bestowed on some village hostelry where they find clean beds and food which, if plain, is well cooked, and served by tidy maids on a cleanly spread and appointed table, would make the objects of these laudatory remarks blush with pride. There are, however, hotels of some pretensions where such a thing as clean bed linen appears to be unknown, and where, while the table is as well supplied as could be expected, the cooking is abominable. The towels and wash basins are never clean and the horrible condition of sinks, etc., evidences total neglect of all sanitary laws and regulations.

The Oregonian has been requested to take notice of these shortcomings of hotel men, and offer some suggestions as to how the conditions can be bettered, as, in times like the present, when smallpox is abroad, traveling people are more likely to contract the disease and spread the contagion through sleeping in unclean beds, than in any other way. It would not be in good form to name the hotels in various places where the disagreeable and unwholesome conditions complained of prevail, nor is it necessary to do so, as the people who keep such places probably do not realize it. They have been used to such conditions in their eating and sleeping arrangements all their lives, and do not realize that any one could object to them or expect them to be different. The fact is that there are a great many people who do not know how to "keep a hotel," and some of these, too many, have in some way got into the hotel business. It might be well to have a state board of hotel commissioners appointed, to inspect all hotels and examine all desirous of keeping a hotel or being employed about one, as to their qualifications, their knowledge of cooking, of housekeeping, of sanitation and sanitary matters—in short, in regard to all the qualifications hotel keepers and employes should possess. There are boards of commissioners to look after barbers and bootblacks, and many other things of much less importance in regard to the health and comfort of the public than hotels and hotel keeping.

In conclusion it may be said for the information of the hotel man who employs lazy or careless or slovenly or ignorant help, and whose kitchen, beds and sanitary arrangements are a standing menace to the comfort and health of the traveling public, that they need not imagine that the unfitness for their position is hid under a bushel, for it is proclaimed abroad by all who have suffered from it, while the hotel, however humble, which is cleanly and decently kept, and where guests can eat and sleep without fear of being poisoned, will have its praises sung by every traveler.

MAY GO TO UNIVERSITY PARK

Electric Line Part of the Catholic School Deal.

The double tracks being laid on Williams and Killingsworth avenues are completed to the corner of Killingsworth avenue. From the intersection of Killingsworth and Williams avenues the grading is being pushed to Ockley Green, the end of the new route. Killingsworth avenue is not improved, and it has to be graded before the tracks can be laid. Big stumps have been taken out. It is expected that the new line will be finished to Ockley Green and the new junction established there by August 1. Now that the Catholics have secured possession of the Portland University and will open a school there in September, it is said that the railway will be electrified to University Park. Archibishop Christie made it a condition in taking the property that the line should be electrified that far.

PATRONS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Steady Increase of Interest Since Book Circulation Was Begun.

There has been a steady increase in the interest taken in the Public Library, since the circulation of books was begun in January. The book circulation in January was 1660; February, 1832; March, 2289; April, 2185; May, 2281. The figures for June have not yet been compiled. The attendance in January was 7112; February, 5993; March, 5775; April, 5259; May, 5022. Patrons of the library, those who take out cards, furnish references and take the books to their homes, have steadily increased in number. These figures will show how this department is progressing: January, 707; February, 949; March, 1136; April, 1276; May, 1487; June, 1575.

The library thus far has been supported by voluntary subscription. There are nearly 3000 books on the shelves.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

We'll help you celebrate—dainty desserts, elegant ice cream, fine meats, side dishes galore. Portland restaurant, 305 Wash.

NOTICE.

Nine A. M. is the Potter's leaving time this week, except Saturday, the 6th, and on that date she is scheduled to leave Ash-street dock at 12:15 noon. Tickets and berth reservations at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

San Francisco.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M. July 1, for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

A movement has been started at Pendleton for construction of a hospital.

SWETLAND'S

SPECIALS FOR THE FOURTH

SHERBETS

Mint. Roman Punch.

WATER ICES

Currant. Pineapple. Orange.

ICE CREAMS

Banana. Chocolate. Pistachio.
Crushed Strawberry.
Brandied Cherry. Tutti Frutti.

Phone your orders early. We'll be busier on the Fourth.

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on a warm day is a blessing to the man, woman or child who has much traveling to do, and there is no shoe made that is as cool, flexible and easy as our

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Largest assortment of fireworks and Chinese lanterns in the city. Prices reasonable.
Importers and dealers in all fine grades of tea and Chinese merchandise.
Wholesale and Retail
QUONG SHONG TONG
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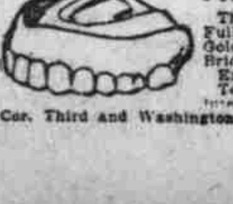

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Examination free.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.
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THE VOICE OF THE VOSE

Introductory Display of Another Great Boston Piano at Eilers Piano House.

Many a beautiful piano, many a masterpiece of the piano-maker's craft, has been brought to the great West and sold by Eilers Piano House. So closely, in fact, has Eilers Piano House been identified with the sale of the very choicest and most costly instruments that the public expects as a matter of course to find here dozens of specially fine pianos where other large houses display but one; and it must, indeed, be a large shipment of most exceptional beauty to cause more than passing comment here.

We are confident, however, that the shipment of the 1901 sample styles of the Vose pianos, now far-famed, which will be displayed at our retail salesrooms Tuesday morning will arouse a great deal of enthusiasm. Space forbids detailed description of each sample style at this time. We hope, however, that every musician and music-lover who is interested in the latest development of high-class American pianos may inspect these beautiful instruments. And if you would purchase a piano that represents everything that is reliable and desirable in construction and tone quality, combined with most rare and unique architectural beauty of case design and finish, we cannot recommend one of these elegant new Vose pianos too highly. See them Tuesday at Eilers Piano House, in the New Music block, entrance 351 Washington street, Portland, Or.

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"SOZODONT is all that you claim for it, an ideal dentifrice. Am prescribing it daily, to the utmost satisfaction of myself and patients."—
Two sizes; by mail; prices, 75c. and 25c.

ANTISEPTIC SOZODONT FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH

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A DOZEN REASONS

Why You Should Take Osteopathic Treatment.

1. The percentage of its cures is greater than in any other system.
2. Most of its cures are made when all else has failed.
3. It cures many troubles that medicine cannot.
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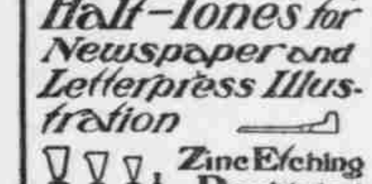
5. It does not produce one disease to cure another.
6. It removes the cause of the disease.
7. Improvement continues after treatment and the cure is permanent.
8. The system is not saturated with dangerous drugs.
9. Is more pleasant to take than any other treatment.
10. The method of treatment appeals to the common sense of intelligent people.
11. The thousands who have tried it are enthusiastic in its praise.
12. The charges are quite reasonable.

Consultation and examination free. Dr. W. A. Rogers, of A. T. Still School, fifth floor Marquam bldg. Literature free. Phone Main 27.



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