CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	714

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—"The Belle of New York."

CORBETT'S THEATER (Washington street)—Tivoli Opera Company in "The Babes in the Wood."

METROPOLITAN THEATER (Third street)—"A Honolulu Coon."

PORTLAND CARNIVAL—At Exposition building and Multnomah field. Concerts afternoon and evening, and many other attractions.

ELKS' PARADE TONIGHT.

Tonight Portland Lodge, No. 142, of Elks, will show their Portland friends how they won the prize at Tacoma, August 19, for the finest uniformed company. Clad in the same uniform, about 150 Elks will leave their hall in the Marquam building, headed by the Seventh Regiment, U. S. A., Band which accompanied them to Tacoma, and proceed on the following route of march:

Morrison to Third.
On Third to Washington.
On Washington to Sixth.
On Sixth to Morrison.
On Morrison to Exposition building.

There will be red and purple fire all along the line, and the parade will be well worth seeing.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK is the best thing ever published on Portland and all of Portland's vast tributary country. The map of the Columbia River watershed alone which this book contains is worth many times the nominal price at which the handbook is sold to the public. There are 150 elegant engravings in the book, and its subject-matter is ably written. These articles cover every important industry of the Pacific Northwest. The handbook will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada for 7 cents a copy.

OREGON WELL REPRESENTED.—Albert Feldenheimer has returned from New York. He says: "I took in the Buffalo fair as a matter of course. Its architectural and electrical features are wonderful. The Oregon Commissioners were very attentive to me, as, indeed, they are to all Oregon visitors. I left them feeling that our interests in this connection were in most capable and vigilant hands. Our fruit exhibit secured the first premium from the highest tribunal in the land, horticulturally speaking, and just as I arrive home I learn that our wool exhibit has obtained like honor. We are so far away from Eastern centers that we have to make exceptional efforts for recognition, and these results are especially gratifying. Our forestry exhibit is certainly attracting great attention, as is our mining display, and I think that the people of the East are beginning to realize more fully than they have in the past what great resources Oregon has. In my travels I have met many old well-known Oregonians. They were all homesick for Oregon, and I myself am very happy to be back."

FOR HONOLULU.—F. S. Doernbecher, of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, accompanied by his wife, will leave Portland tonight for San Francisco, where he will take the steamer Alameda on the 12th inst. for Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Doernbecher will be away from Portland about one month. Through close application to business Mr. Doernbecher has built up in Portland one of the largest houses devoted to the manufacture of staple lines of furniture on the Coast. His trade now covers all parts of the Pacific Coast States, and he ships goods in considerable quantities even to the Hawaiian Islands. While he is in Honolulu on this trip he will do everything he can toward establishing permanent trade relations between Portland and the fertile islands of the mid-Pacific.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' BUSINESS.—A petition has been filed by C. H. Carey and others, asking the County Commissioners to establish a road connecting Palatine Hill and the White House road. The proposed road will be about a quarter of a mile in length. The diver who examined the piers of the bridges across the Willamette has made a report covering the Burnside, Madison and Morrison-street bridges. All of the piers, he says, are in good condition. He advises the dumping of some rock around several of the piers, which he specifies. The river around the first pier of the Burnside bridge, he says, has filled in until it is only about seven feet deep at that place. This he considers to the benefit of the pier rather than otherwise.

HOPPICKERS AND HOP LIQUORS.—Two able-bodied young men named Thomas Bell and F. Wall were before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday, charged with vagrancy. "I have been hoppicking," said Bell. "I picked hops for four days, and when I quit September 6 I had four bits in my pockets. Since then I have been eating with friends." "I have been hoppicking, too," said Wall. "How many hops did you pick?" asked the Judge. "I didn't count them," snapped back Wall. "It strikes this court that you two men know more about the liquor made from hops than gathering hops. Try 30 days in jail each," returned the Judge.

CONTRACT LET.—The contract for laying cement sidewalks on Fourth street and on Fifth street adjoining the Courthouse, and also around the Armory block, was let by the County Commissioners yesterday to the Portland Asphalt Company. Recently there has been some talk about readvertising for bids, but County Commissioner Mack finally succeeded in carrying his point, that among the bids opened two weeks ago the Portland Asphalt Company was the lowest bidder, and its bid at that time had been accepted, and the action of the board must stand.

THREE FRENCH SAILORS ARRESTED.—Three French sailors—Louis Henry, Joseph Perrie and Marie Royer—started in to raise a disturbance near their ship last night at the Albina ferry, East Side, and then they went to Whitechapel, where they got very noisy, and were ultimately arrested by Policemen Harkleroad and Roberts.

A. GSCHWEND has just fitted up the Standard saloon, corner of Sixth and Hoyt streets, opposite Union Depot, and invites his friends and the public to the grand opening next Saturday evening, October 12. This place is an ideal resort, best of liquors, and fine lunch served. Everything up to date.

TO VIEW WHITE HOUSE ROAD.—The County Commissioners, at the request of the Portland Drivers' Association, have decided to appoint viewers to appraise damages to land along the White House road deemed necessary for the proposed boulevard. The viewers will be appointed within a day or two.

B'NAI B'RITH ANNIVERSARY.—Portland Lodge, No. 416, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, will celebrate the 53d anniversary of the founding of the order at its lodgeroom in the Selling-Hirsch building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The celebration is in the form of an "evening at home."

DELINQUENT 1900 TAX ROLL.—The Sheriff will open the 1900 delinquent tax roll today, and for a short time taxes will be received from those who desire to pay. The next move will be to sell the property as the law provides. Those who desire to save costs should not delay payment.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.—School Clerk Allen expects to begin paying the public school teachers at 3 o'clock this afternoon. He will keep his office open until 6 to accommodate those who cannot call earlier.

NAME CHANGED.—Supplementary articles of incorporation of the Chrome Leather Tanning Company were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday, changing the name to the Oregon Leather Company.

REMARKABLE STRAWBERRIES.—A. H. Buckman, of Montavilla, brought to The Oregonian office yesterday a box of perfectly ripe Magoon strawberries grown on his place. October berries are no novelty in Portland, but such fine berries in color, size and flavor are a rarity. They grew without special cultivation. Mr. Buckman relates that last year his family had their first ripe strawberries the first week in May, and that they had good berries every Sunday until the first week in December. Mr. Buckman brought in a freak in the way of self-popping popcorn. That is to say, he had two ears on which some of the grains as they matured popped out. The sun in Oregon is not hot enough to be held accountable for this freak, and Mr. Buckman does not attempt to explain it. He simply exhibited the facts.

OFFICERS OF MULTNOMAH WOMAN'S ANNEX.—At the annual election of the Woman's Annex of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club the following were elected members of the board of directors for the ensuing year: Miss Julia Chemin, Miss Lena Burckhardt, Mrs. George H. Howell, Mrs. S. B. Forbes, Mrs. W. C. Francis, Miss H. C. Sinsheimer, Mrs. J. W. Mathena, Miss Parthenia Dukehart and Miss Mabel Grant. After the election the board organized by the election of the following officers: President, Miss Julia Chemin; vice-president, Mrs. George H. Howell; secretary, Miss Lena Burckhardt.

THREATENED TO STRIKE A WOMAN.—Frank LeRoy was before the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with assaulting A. L. Bean, who formerly worked with him in a Fifth-street saloon. Bean's testimony was that LeRoy called at the home of the witness and struck and kicked him, and threatened to assault Mrs. Bean, but said that her sex protected her. No defense was offered, and LeRoy was fined $25. LeRoy had become incensed about a family matter.

STILL SEIZING BICYCLES.—Bicycles, each bearing a tag containing the name of the owner, are stacked up all over the Sheriff's office, and unless they are redeemed pretty soon the Sheriff will have a bargain-day sale. The highest bidder will get them. The County Court still continues Deputy Sheriffs in the field to seize wheels of persons found riding on bicycle paths without license.

LORD BISHOP OF NEWCASTLE.—The lord bishop of Newcastle, England, who is on his way home from the Episcopal Convention in San Francisco, will preach in Trinity Church Sunday morning at 11 A. M. He will be assisted by the Hon. and Rev. C. Cumming-Bruce, chaplain of the Seamen's Institute, and the offerings will be for the benefit of that institution.

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TWO MISSING ONES.—Two missing people were reported to the police yesterday—Joseph Dillman, 20 years old, a recent arrival in this city, and E. A. Wilson, of Toppenish, Wash., 27 years old, who recently worked in a piano store here.

SOUTH PORTLAND HOLD-UP.—Clarence Wineset, 232 Gibbs street, was held up at Fifth and College streets by a robber wearing a mask and armed with a revolver. Wineset was forced to give up his watch and 30 cents in money.

THE DALLES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGULATOR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, AT 7 A. M.

OPINIONS FROM TWO SIDES

Is a Poultry Inspector Necessary in Portland?

PORTLAND, Oct. 9.—(To the Editor.)—A grievous injustice is done the poultry markets of Portland by the lady who is conducting the cooking school classes at the Exposition, if she is reported correctly in today's issue of your paper.

She said, among other things: "You women of Portland should use your influence to obtain a poultry inspector. It is not the fault of the poultry dealers if they serve you with chickens and turkeys that are unfit for food. If you are willing to take poultry that is half putrefied, then it is your fault, not theirs." And also: "I am told on good authority that cars of poultry when they arrive from their long journey across the Continent often cannot be entered by the men in charge because of the stench, until the doors have been thrown open and the cars thoroughly aired." And again the reporter says: "It was a curious sight to observe the effect of these scorching words as they fell upon the ears of the women who crowded the room, even to its doors. Horror and disgust chased themselves over their faces. As Mrs. Miller paused, with the air of onew ho knew what she was talking about, and was ready, if necessary, to cite facts in proof, the audience broke out in applause."

I should like to become acquainted with Mrs. Miller's informant, as I might be able to tell him a few things about poultry (as handled in Oregon) that he does not know. In the first place, never in the history of Portland has an entire carload of chickens been shipped here. Oregon has been abundantly able to supply the needs of Portland in regard to live chickens. There are times when we are compelled to get poultry from the East, but this comes dressed and packed in ice. No reputable market would dream of selling its customers poultry that was unfit for food. The farthest point from which Portland receives poultry is Oakland, in Douglas County, surely not a long journey for a healthy chicken.

There are a very few cases when an animal is suffering from an organic disease which does not manifest itself until the purchaser has taken the fowl home and drawn it. In such cases we gladly replace them when brought to our notice. Our markets will bear the very closest inspection, and I think that after a few minutes conversation with Mrs. Miller, she will be convinced that the poultry sold in Portland needs no inspector. I could continue on this subject almost indefinitely, but time and space forbid.

ERNEST VINCE.

That part of Mrs. Miller's lecture which was published in The Oregonian was reported correctly, with the exception of three words—"acros sthe Continent." The lecture was delivered in the midst of the tumuit and confusion of a large Exposition building, with a brass band, several pianos, the shouts of spielers, and the roar of machinery all struggling for supremacy with the words of the speaker. It was, perhaps, not unnatural that, under such conditions, an error of three words should creep into the report of the lecture. With this exception Mrs. Miller was reported correctly.

Mr. Vince's letter was handed Mrs. Miller for answer. She replies as follows:

Portland, Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—My statement regarding the unfitness of chickens and turkeys for food appeared to be a very sweeping one, unaccompanied by the explanation which preceded it. The fowls referred to as being unfit for food were such as had lain some time without having the entrails removed. This statement was not made on my own authority, but is the consensus of opinion of, I believe I am safe in saying, all sanitarians.

Only a few days ago I received a fowl from one of our large city markets that well illustrates this point. It was a plump, fat chicken and presented a good appearance, but was discolored about the large intestines. Though it was thoroughly washed with soda and water, well cooked and seasoned, the tainted flavor due to the retention, after killing, of the large intestines in the body, could not be disguised. Had the entrails been removed soon after the fowl was killed, the flesh would have been sweet and wholesome.

Shippers and dealers once maintained that poultry would not keep as well if the entrails were removed, but that theory has been proven to be untrue. I feel that too strong a protest cannot be made against the offering for sale of undrawn poultry.

Portland dealers are not alone in this practice, and there may be some among them who never offer any but drawn poultry for sale. There may be, too, customers who insist upon buying undrawn poultry. But it is an unsanitary custom wherever practiced.

As to my statement regarding the deplorable condition in which carloads or partial carloads of live chickens have been received here, I can furnish, if requested, the best of authority.

Oregon can raise fine poultry, and that it is the reason why we feel justified in protesting against the small, bony specimens that so often appear in the market.

Next to the consumers, it would seem that the dealers should be, and we believe are, interested in improving the grade and condition of Portland's poultry.

ELLEN R. MILLER.

ROTTEN EGGS IN LAW.

Barber Cason Fined $5 for Assaulting Union Banner.

Has a nonunion barber the right to throw rotten eggs at a union bannerbearer because the latter parades in front of the barber's shop with a printed sign stating that the shop is unfair to organized labor? This was the proposition up to Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday in the case in which M. L. Day accused S. A. Cason, a barber at 226 Yamhill street, with assault and battery because Cason threw eggs at him. Cason was found guilty of assault and was fined $5. The fine was paid.

Day testified that he is a barber by trade, but that on account of ill-health he found himself unfitted for indoor employment, and by agreement with the local barbers' union he carried a board past the defendant's barber shop on Yamhill street. Last Tuesday Cason came out of his shop and threw four rotten eggs at him. Cason was 10 feet away at the time, and some of the eggs hit witness on his shoulders and arms.

"Did Cason keep those eggs to give customers a shampoo?" asked Deputy District Attorney Spencer.

"I don't know, sir," replied the witness.

"Do you think he used them to make his customers' hair grow?"

"I do not. Some of them were stale eggs. Before the eggs were thrown at me, Cason called me a name, and objected to my walking along the street in front of his place with the board. I carried the board for the Barbers' Union, and it seemed like a red flag to Cason. The words on the board stated that Cason's shop was unfair, and asked that organized labor would please patronize union shops," testified the witness.

W. E. Parker, Jr., who represented the defendant, at this stage stated that Day had committed a nuisance by carrying the board past Cason's shop, and he and Mr. Spencer got into a lively argument. Mr. Spencer said that an important question affecting labor and capital was involved. "If Cason had objected to Day carrying the board, he could have found a remedy in a civil action. The defendant had no right to take the law into his own hands and fire eggs at the complainant," insisted Mr. Spencer. In reply to a question from Mr. Parker, witness testified that he forgot whether had told Cason that the latter would have to close his shop or would be glad to sell out at half-price.

Charles H. Kelly, a barber residing at 390 Gisan street, testified that he saw Cason throwing the eggs at the bannerbearer. Day tried to protect himself by holding the banner between the eggs and himself, but the eggs hit him every time. Then Day went away, and Cason came out with more eggs. A man in the crowd, who said he came from San Francisco, told Cason to stop throwing the eggs or there would be a funeral in the neighborhood. After that Cason did not throw any more eggs. Witness admitted that he is not a member of the Barbers' Union.

Cason then took the witness-stand and admitted that on the date mentioned he threw four eggs at the banner.

"Then you did not throw any eggs at Day?" queried Mr. Spencer.

"No; I threw eggs at him."

"What do you mean by him?"

"The banner, of course?"

"How do you know the gender of the banner?" demanded Mr. Spencer, and witness persisted that he threw eggs at the banner. Witness was sure he aimed for and hit the handle of the banner with one egg. Another egg hit the banner, and the two other eggs burst. Previously Day told the witness that he would be glad to quit the business, or sell out at half-price, because he would not join the union. The banner was four feet square, and witness had nothing against the man—only against the banner.

"Did you buy the eggs you fired at Day?" asked Mr. Spencer.

"No, sir. I got them from a man. Yes, I threw rotten eggs at the banner."

"You're a pretty good shot, are you not?"

"I never played baseball in my life," replied Cason, warmly.

Judge Cameron decided that an assault had been committed, but was of the opinion that a nuisance had been created by carrying around the banner. If the defendant thought that a nuisance had existed he could have found a remedy by applying to the proper authorities. The only question in the court's mind was how much punishment should be inflicted. The fine was $5.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

East Burnside Street Will Be Improved With Bank Gravel.

City Engineer Chase remarked yesterday that he was very glad that action had been taken toward the improvement of East Burnside street with bank gravel. He said: "I believe that bank gravel is the best material for that improvement, as the property will not yet stand a higher-grade improvement. It has already been demonstrated on many East Side streets that good streets can be made of it, and it is much better than plank. Now is the time to improve East Burnside. The old plank is badly worn and dilapidated, and it would not pay to repair it. Indeed, repairs could not be made, and it will pay the property-owners to proceed at once with the proposed improvement.

"Another reason why East Burnside should be improved out to East Twenty-eighth," continued the engineer, "is that it may furnish some relief for East Morrison bridge and throw a portion of the travel on to the Burnside bridge. This is a fine, wide bridge, and should carry much more of the traffic. The travel over Morrison bridge is very heavy, and a considerable portion of it could be diverted on East Burnside street and over this fine, wide bridge if the street were improved."

East Side Notes.

This evening James Weston will tell the story of his life at the Salvation Army barracks, corner East Sixth and East Oak streets.

The members of the Mizpah Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth and Powell streets, are arranging a pleasing Autumn service for Sunday morning. The church will be appropriately decorated with Autumn leaves throughout and the pastor will deliver an appropriate address.

Goldsmith street, Lower Albina, is in almost an impassable condition. The planks are broken and already a loaded wagon can scarcely be hauled through the street. A petition was generally signed for the improvement of this street several months ago, but it was dropped, as were many others, when the Bellinger decision was rendered. It may be taken up again soon.

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The Failing.

W. T. Slatten, dentist, 212 The Failing.

Laces and Ribbons,

5-inch-wide taffeta ribbons, 12c; 6-in-wide laces at 5c. New York Mercantile Company, 205 Third.

A GREAT EXHIBIT.

The Most Comprehensive Musical Instrument Display That Has Ever Been Made at Any National or International Exposition.

"There never has been such a comprehensive exhibit of musical instruments since the days of the 'White City,'" said a recent caller at Ellers Piano House exhibit. "Come to think about it, there wasn't anything to compare with this exhibit, even at the 'World's Fair,'" he continued, and he was right. Astounding as this statement may seem to many, we make the statement without fear of contradiction that never in the history of expositions, National or International, was there an exhibit by a single firm that so thoroughly embraced everything modern and up-to-date in the entire line of key instruments.

Here is the Kimball tubular pneumatic pipe organ, of which Dr. Walter, the great organist, of Washington, D. C., has said that "it is the end of all organ-building knowledge the human race possesses." Here are reed organs, large and small, for churches and schools (also of Kimball make); then there are fancy parlor organs, in beautiful walnut and oak cases; also the cunning little folding organs, used by missionaries, camping parties, etc.—organs that can be folded up and carried conveniently like a telescope or "grip."

In pianos, the exhibit contains the choicest productions of the three greatest American manufacturers. The noble Chickering, of Boston, is represented by a full-size concert grand, a Colonial upright grand, and one of the celebrated "baby" uprights, also in Colonial style of architecture.

The beautiful Weber, New York's best and leading piano, is on display, with a dainty little baby grand of new design, a fancy special art style upright Louis XIV design, and the ever-popular and most artistic "Weber baby upright."

The new-scale Kimball piano, "Chicago's greatest and America's most progressive instrument," is represented by several masterpieces, among them an exact duplicate of Kimball pianos as exhibited at the World's Fair, in Chicago, a Kimball upright as exhibited at the Omaha International Fair (at each of which expositions they received highest honors); a handsome cabinet grand upright in fancy mottled walnut case, and a small Colonial, in figured English walnut.

An electric piano (that is, an instrument manufactured by the Milton Piano Company, containing the new "Peerless electric piano-player"), is also on exhibition in a prominent corner of the great exhibit, while in the center of the booth daily Angelus orchestral recitals are given. The Angelus is "the original" piano-player, and, combined with the many-toned Crown piano, it is possible to produce the most astonishing tone effects and combinations, and every selection is played perfectly and with the most delicate phrasing and expression. Mandolin music, banjo, guitar, harp, flute and violin effects are produced with wonderful correctness as to tone quality, and, aside from this, piano music is rendered as only the great masters can render it.

The souvenirs given out by Ellers Piano House are valuable, and can be obtained by applying at the booth for a "souvenir coupon," which every lover of music should not fail to secure.

SECURED FOR SIXTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

We will place on sale today sample lines of ladies' belts, purses, house wrappers, kimona dressing sacques, French flannel and silk waists, mercerized waists, walking skirts and a few fine tailored suits. Only one article of a kind. Prices less than makers' cost.

McALLEN & McDONNELL,
Corner Third and Morrison.

MEMORIAL LIFE OF M'KINLEY

S. C. Miller & Co. (established 1876) have opened an office in the Goodnough block for handling memorial edition of the "Life of McKinley" by the great historial and descriptive writer, Marshall Everett. They announce complete books ready for delivery. This is the most complete work that will be issued on the subject, and they are the only house on the Coast handling the memorial edition.

GOLDEN WEST PRIZE DRAWING

At the drawing on Saturday night last for Golden West Prizes, the following numbers drew prizes in the order named: Nos. 2669, 651, 1696, 3359, 959, 5022, 553, 940. Parties holding any of these numbers please bring to office, northwest corner of Front and Ankeny and have them cashed.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

"Best of them all"—so remark Portland citizens as well as visitors, concerning the Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash.

The only place to eat, Strouse's restaurant. Everything first class. White labor only. 229 Washington st., near 1st.

ATTENTION! ELKS.

This evening at the Carnival I will present to each and every Elk who calls at the Monogram cigar exhibit stand a fine souvenir match box. J. D. MEYER.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the many friends and neighbors, who have been more than kind, and ever thoughtful of us, through the long illness and at the time of the death of my husband, Captain B. L. Henness, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks.

MRS. R. F. HENNESS.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND,"

That's all you need to know about a stove or range.

New High-Grade Pianos

For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Piano-tuning and repairing. Established 1862. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 551.

RELIABLE CLOTHES FOR BOYS

A MAMMOTH EXHIBITION OF JUVENILE WEAR AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

For the Little Boys

Fall Overcoats cut in the height of fashion. Ages 3 to 15, from $3 to $15. In all the popular shades.

Little Fellows' Suits

Norfolk, vestee, Russian blouse, sailors and kilt suits, the richest lines we have ever shown, $2.50 to $8.85.

Boys' pure worsted Fall Sweaters 75c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2
Boys' Fall Hats, new shapes and colors 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Boys' Tams from ..... 40c to $2.50

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE FAY STOCKING—NO SUPPORTS NEEDED.

SAM'L ROSENBLATT & CO.

The Reliable Popular-Price Clothiers — Third and Morrison Sts.

Memorial Services in Scotland.

PORTLAND, Oct. 10.—(To the Editor.)—Mention was made in Wednesday's paper that memorial services were held in a church at Aberdeen, Scotland. Similar memorial services were held generally September 19 throughout the larger Scotch cities, but the most notable was one held in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, which is the national center of church life in Scotland. The programme shows that the memorial service was conducted by the right reverend, the moderator of the church, and was very impressive. The congregation was large, including the Magistrates and Council of the city and detachments from the famous Scotch regiments, the Scots Greys and the Black Watch. As the Magistrates and Council marched out of the church the pipers of the Black Watch played the mournful dirge, "The Flowers of the Forest."

These Scotch memorial services are inspired by a feeling of sympathy with the American people at a time of National bereavement, and tend to bind closer the ties of friendship between two great nations.

R. L.

Powdered soapstone (called talcum) isn't fit for your face. It's foot powder. Satin-Skin is a genuine, pure complexion powder. 25c. Meier & Frank's.

OSTEOPATHY

Cures where all else has failed.
NO DRUGS!
NO OPERATIONS!
CONSULTATION FREE.
Dr. W. A. Rogers
(Graduate, A. T. Still (Kirksville, Mo.) School.)
Dr. G. Lord Gates
(Lady Graduate, N. L. O.)
Offices 532, 3, 4
MARQUAM BUILDING
Phone Main 27. Call for literature.

A New Collar.
E. & W. "LUBECK." "LUBECK." E. & W.

GRAND DISPLAY OF 100 SEWING MACHINES

The White Is King

The highest-grade machine in the world. The new improved White has no equal.

Now for a two days' special sale on these fine machines. Today and tomorrow we will give a 30 per cent discount on every machine in our large store. This should interest every lady who is contemplating buying a machine this Fall.

Do not fail to call and investigate. This will place within your reach a five-drawer drop-head machine, Queen style, for $25.

New machines for rent at $2.00 per month. Rent applied on sale if you buy. Needles and parts in stock for all machines made.

Telephone us if you cannot come to the store. Oregon phone Oak 1331.

White and Domestic Office
122-124-126 Sixth Street
Opp. Oregonian Bldg.

Queen Quality
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$3.00
W. L. DOUGLAS
SHOES FOR MEN
$3.50
E. C. GODDARD & CO.
129 SIXTH ST.
OREGONIAN BUILDING.

PREVENTS WRINKLES

The woman who needs glasses and fails to wear them naturally resorts to squinting to secure at best imperfect vision. This ruins all beauty of expression and causes a network of ugly wrinkles to form around the eyes. This can be avoided and a youthful, attractive appearance restored with sight-strengthening spectacles or eyeglasses. Health and beauty are sadly marred by strained vision. The Portland Optical Institute supplies a remedy at easy cost to everybody.

Nickel frames, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50.
Gold-filled, $3.00 and up.
Solid gold, $5.00 and up.

WALTER REED,
The Optician,
133 Sixth Street,
Oregonian Building.

When you want a good gasoline gas lamp get the "Standard." The "Standard" is always the best. No iron piping to rust, scale off and choke up lamp. Standard in quality, price right, and easiest to keep in condition of any lamp. Agents wanted in every town in Oregon and Idaho.

PACIFIC SPECIALTY AND GAS LAMP CO.
343 MORRISON STREET.

OATS
BRAY BROTHERS
Established 1855.
220 Clay Street, San Francisco, Cal.
Commission Merchants and Cash Buyers.
Advances Made on Consignments.

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

Dr E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES. Marquam blg., rooms 436-7.

FELLOWS
309 Washington Street

17½ cents — 10-Pound Sack Graham Flour.
22½ cents — 10-Pound Sack Farina.
40 cents — Box White or Yellow Macaroni.
50 Cents — 8-Pound Box Fresh Soda Crackers.
25 Cents — 3 Cans Condensed Cream.
15 Cents — Can Eagle Condensed Milk.
70 Cents — Sack Choice Valley Flour.
75 Cents — Sack Good Hard Wheat Flour.
$4.65 — 100-Pound Sack Dry Granulated Sugar.

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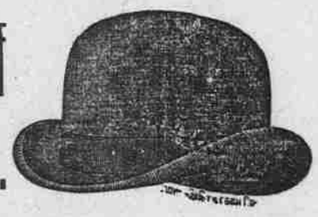

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