

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
 Counting Room Main 63
 Managing Editor Main 63
 City Editor Main 63
 Composing Room Main 63
 East Side Office East 61
 Counting Room Main 63
 Editorial Rooms Main 63
 Composing Room Main 63
 Engine Room Main 63

Amusements Tonight.
MARQUAN GRAND THEATRE—Hermann and the Great.
CORDEAT'S THEATRE—"Tom Yonson."
METROPOLITAN THEATRE—Wiedemann's Big Show.

DISTRIBUTED TO ADVANTAGE—A noticeable feature of all special publications issued under the name of The Oregonian is that every copy is used to the best advantage. Nothing was ever published in Portland that demanded as general a recognition from the leading papers in Oregon as the Oregonian. Such papers as the New York Times, the Buffalo News, Springfield Republican, and other metropolitan journals of the highest order have made favorable mention of the Handbook, and those papers have spoken enthusiastically of Portland and the wonderful section of country tributary. As the direct result of these notices orders for the Handbook are reaching The Oregonian from all parts of the West. Portland and the 1901 fair will receive an amount of advertising from the publication of the Handbook that will prove of the greatest direct benefit to the proposed centennial gathering and to the country of which Portland is the distributing center. The price of the Handbook, to any address in the United States or Canada, is 7 cents a copy only.

WEATHER STILL TOO FINE—Sportsmen were looking for a good day's shooting Sunday, as all reports were to the effect that there were lots of ducks in the country. Some realized their hopes. The men who shoot at Deer Island had very good sport and made a large bag. Frank Thorne and associates also had very good shooting at Morgan's, and bagged a fine lot of birds. Several canvasbacks were killed at both these places, which it is to be hoped are the forerunners of old-style hands. Good shooting was enjoyed at a number of places on Sauvie's Island, but it was not so in all places. In some places where big bags were made the work before very few birds were killed, and vice versa. It is very seldom that women go duck shooting in this region, but H. T. Hudson, who has a very comfortable cottage on his preserve, took his daughter Maude down with him, and although it was her first hunting trip she was fortunate enough to shoot four ducks. On the Columbia bottom, east of town, the shooting was very poor. One party got only a few ducks, and such a constant fusillade at the next lake that they imagined the party there had killed at least 100 ducks. When they came to this lake and found only a few birds, they asked the cause of all the shooting heard and were told that the ducks were flying high and they had been shooting at them for amusement, and it seemed to amuse the ducks also. Hunters are longing for a big storm—lots of wind and rain, and as cold as possible.

TO WIDEN STATE BOARD OF TRADE—Secretary Miller, of the State Board of Trade, is sending out letters to the Mayors of those towns whose citizens have not yet identified themselves with the organization, and an invitation is extended for their presence at a meeting of delegates, to be held within the next few weeks in this city. Arrangements will be made with the transportation companies for trip passes. Mr. Miller said yesterday, "and we hope to make the trip of the delegates to this city as pleasant and inexpensive as possible. Many of the members think their fare should cost them nothing, as their visit is for the purpose of stimulating the development of the state, and so results are expected to benefit the railroad and steamboat lines as well. If the delegates give their time to the good of the country, their arrangements might be made for free trip passes. We will see what we can do."

PREVENTING DESTRUCTION OF BOATS—The Chamber of Commerce will meet today noon to discuss the best means of regulating the towing of rafts on the Lower Columbia. In such a manner as to work the least injury to the Government boats. The meeting will be held in response to a letter from the Light House Inspector Day, who called attention to the manner in which Government markings of the channel have been torn away by the numerous long log rafts being towed on the stream. At present there are no laws in existence governing the matter, either on the part of the General Government or state. Mr. Day says that as the members of the Chamber of Commerce have been interested themselves to keep a deep ship channel open to the sea they are the ones to suggest the proper means of dealing with the problem.

NEW HOUSES FOR THE TENNIS—"We never get through spending money on the bridges," a County Commissioner said yesterday, as he contemplated the erection of two new gatekeeper's houses on Burnside street. The houses, which are finished putting in a lot of new machinery on the Morrison-street draw and the next thing to be done is to redeck the east-end approach. The houses are being constructed on the south side of Burnside street bridge, in order that the front doors will not face the downstream storms of winter. They will be much larger than the old houses, now to be torn down.

CRUSHED ROCK SATISFACTORY—The holes in the asphalt pavement along the car tracks on Third street have been filled with broken rock at the expense of the City and Suburban Railway, and the manner in which the material holds its place and hardens is gratifying to teamsters. The company intended to lay heavy rails along Third, from Yamhill to Gilliam streets, but were unable to obtain the steel, owing to the strike. This rock-filling will, therefore, have to do until next spring, as it is considered too late now to begin tearing up the pavement in that important thoroughfare.

PRESENT TO A. F. BRASFIELD—The ticket-sellers and doorknobs at the Carnival presented A. F. Brasfield yesterday with a valuable and beautiful pin of the Mystic Shrine, of which he is a member. The men were directly under Mr. Brasfield and took this way of showing their appreciation of the courtesy and generous treatment accorded them. The presentation was made at Mr. Brasfield's place of business.

FURNACE SALE—The grand opening of the Krumpholtz Sale, given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the congregation of Ahavah Sholem will open its doors at 10 A. M. today, at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets. Come early, as there are hundreds of bargains for sale. All donations will be thankfully received by the committee at store. The sale will continue for 10 days only.

DON'T FORGET
 THE BOXING CONTEST,
 SMITH VS. TRACER,
 TWENTY ROUNDS,
 FREEMAN VS. ROBINSON,
 TEN ROUNDS.
 EXPOSITION BUILDING.
 FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25.
 HALLS GAZETTE WINTER SCHEDULE,
 DALLIES ROUTE—Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dailies every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M., carrying both freight and passengers.
 THE Woman's Guild of Trinity Church will give one of their delicious luncheons in the parish-house, 9 Fifth street, on Wednesday, October 23, from 11:30 to 1:30. Luncheon, 50 cents.
 THE DALLIES-PORTLAND ROUTE, REGULAR LINE STEAMERS, FROM OAK-STREET DOCK DAILY, at 7 A. M.

FIVE FINE MAPLES DESTROYED—The County Commissioners are having a cement sidewalk laid on the Fifth street side of the County Courthouse, and five large maple trees, the remainder of the row which once stood along that block, are to be removed and replaced by new ones. The trees were large and thrifty trees and as handsome as trees could be which had their tops topped years ago. They furnished a fair quota of shade on the sidewalk, and were a beautiful sight in quantities of autumnal foliage every fall. Yet the Commissioners considered their removal and the preservation of the new sidewalk more desirable than shade and litter. The Courthouse is not a marvel of architectural beauty, but it will be lighter and more airy and will look much more like a public building when the new sidewalks of the desirable shade and litter. As a sample of the beauty and benefits of such large shade trees attention is called to a row of eight or 10 at the northeast corner of Fifth and Madison streets, south of the County Courthouse. The building in front of which these trees were set out for ornament was overhauled by them and went to decay and tumbled down several years ago. The sidewalks in front of the property are littered with the leaves and seeds of the maples all the fall, and when the rains come are dangerous to pedestrians, as they are never swept or cleared off.

ASTRONOMICAL DISAPPOINTMENTS—If the heavenly Indian Summer weather, which has had the floor so long, does not let up soon and give the rain a chance the well-earned and long-established reputation of the Oregon climate will be ruined. Homer Davenport has been prolonging his stay here for weeks, unwilling to leave Oregon without having his webbs soaked, but has at last been obliged to throw up the sponge and "pull his freight." A young man who came from Chicago here to carry away part of the sunshine of a Portland home to illuminate and warm his own, after having secured a job at a bank, has lingered and lingered in hope of experiencing a genuine Oregon rain storm. He came prepared for one continuous rain during his stay, high, thick, gaudy, heavy, waterproof clothing, raincoats, a large umbrella and all complete, and every day has been a lovely summer day, such as is never equaled in Chicago, and he just had to go home. He will carry away a very different impression of Oregon from that he brought into the state, but it can't be helped. As for Davenport, he is getting old and tough and if he can't get his webbs soaked in Oregon he can wet his whistle in New York and undergo an operation by a corn doctor.

WANTS CARRIES PIGEONS—Mayor Rowe day or two ago was consulted by L. L. Hawkins in regard to the advisability of securing two pairs of carrier pigeons to place in the City Park. He approved of the idea, although he did not seem to demand that the birds could be put to use. He imagined that probably Mr. Hawkins intended to use them on some future excursion of the Mazamas to Mount Hood or some other snow peak. He has since discovered that they are to be used near home. Parkkeeper Myers has been engaged in making a trail into the wild and picturesque depths of Mackay Park. As it was impossible to get a permit to go to Mr. Myers and an answer secured the same day by ordinary means, Mr. Hawkins concluded to establish a carrier pigeon service, and has thus been able to give instructions to Mr. Myers in regard to the prosecution of the work he was employed on. The pigeons will come in very handy during future Mazama excursions, as they will be able to make a straight flight from the top of any of the snow peaks in this region to this city, covering the distance in a very short space of time.

CATCHES CARP—A fisherman who has fished in the river on Sauvie's Island, to catch catfish for the market, says these fish are becoming scarce there. Where he used to catch 200 or 300 pounds of catfish, he now catches 100 pounds, but he catches 600 to 700 pounds of carp. These he throws out on the bank for the crows and any bird or animal that cares to eat them. The carp are mostly about nine inches in length, and the largest he has caught weighed 13 pounds. He catches bass occasionally, say two or three a week, and some yellow perch. He has a bass that he has caught weighed three pounds. Young black bass are everywhere and in a few years the rivers will be full of them.

COULD NOT FIND LANDMARKS—Robert B. Bledsoe, a prominent lawyer of San Bernardino, Cal., was in Portland yesterday, his mission being to take a look at the Oregon metropolis, where he spent some months in 1883. A few years later, at the time of the Salmon River expedition, he outlined here and made a good stake in the mines. Mr. Bledsoe spent part of the day looking for landmarks he couldn't find, because they disappeared with the age. Like all observant strangers he is impressed with Portland's position as the commercial center of the Pacific Northwest, and he is willing to concede his claim to being the most charming place of residence on the Pacific Coast.

HATH FUND SUBSCRIBERS—Edward Holman reported yesterday that he had received \$30 from Otto Schumann and \$15 from Henry Weinhard toward the fund for the free swimming bath. It was also stated that subscribers aggregating \$300 are still unpaid. The officers of the fund will feel under obligation to those subscribers if they will put in the money at earliest convenience, either to Mr. Holman or to Mr. Robert Livingston, the treasurer. Monday night the Order of the Eastern Star is to give an entertainment in Arion Hall in aid of the bath fund. A drama will be presented, to be followed by a concert. Tickets are selling well.

THREATENED A POLICEMAN—H. Nicholas had a hearing yesterday before Municipal Judge Cameron, to explain why he declined to move along when asked to do so by Policeman O'Brien on Washington street, near Park, Sunday night. Cole's evidence was that "The defendant refused to leave after I had twice warned him, and when I took hold of him and placed him on the pavement, he said that I had pinched him and threatened to report me. He also said that he would tell Mayor Rowe and Sheriff Frazer, and have me fixed." The defendant, who was fined \$1, testified that he had said that he would ask the Mayor and Sheriff to furnish bail for him.

APPLIES FOR CHARLESTON—Although the Buffalo Exposition will be open for only eight days longer, the State Horticultural Society shipped a fine lot of winter apples to Superintendent Dorch yesterday. The fruit was raised on the farm of W. H. Stewart, in the Rogue River Valley, near Medford, and is of the solid color that will keep all winter, if needed. The varieties are White Belvedere, Wineapple and Jonathan. The apples will probably be taken to Charleston next month, to show the visitors at that exposition the kind of fruit that can be gathered fresh from the trees over here in Oregon.

PRESENT FROM BASEBALL PLAYERS—J. P. Marshall, treasurer of the Portland Baseball Club, received a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon, in the way of a handsome oak armchair, a present from the members of the Portland and Tacoma baseball nines, as a token of their appreciation of the courtesies extended by him to the members during the baseball season. The relations between the management and the players this year have been cordial, and the gift, though wholly unexpected, is nevertheless highly prized by Mr. Marshall.

COMPLAINANT HAS LEFT TOWN—On motion of Deputy District Attorney Spencer the charge of stealing \$45 from Matt Matson, against Beatrice Lewis and Clara Williams, was withdrawn yesterday in the Municipal Court, as Matson has left town and cannot be found. The women are both colored, and were recently brought down from Whitcomb, Wash., at a considerable expense to Multnomah County. Mr. C. A. Ruffner, the expert demonstrator, will give a free demonstration of his skill next Wednesday afternoon and evening, at the Exposition Building, D. M. Averill & Co. All invited to call and see his work.

CARLE Social Club party tonight, at Auditorium Hall, on invitation.

DRUNK ONCE IN 30 YEARS—Sterling Hill was before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday, charged with drunkenness, and the testimony of Policemen Bailey and Gibson was that he hung around saloons in Whitechapel and refused to leave them. Hill made a plea to be allowed to leave town, and the Judge said he might give him one last chance, but the defendant, who had been in this city for 30 years, and had only been drunk once. He was fined \$2.

HOLD UP ON PORTLAND HEIGHTS—L. A. Purdy, of Hawthorne Terrace, was held up by a masked robber carrying two revolvers, near his home last night, and was forced to part with his watch and chain and 20 cents in money. The robbery took place near the end of the inclined railway, Portland Heights.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP—At the meeting of the Portland Economic League this subject will be discussed at the Unitarian Chapel, corner Seventh and Yamhill streets, tonight, at 8 o'clock. Lecturer, Thomas N. Strong. Discussion after the lecture. General admission, 25 cents.

DEATH OF J. L. FERGUSON.

Well-Known Pioneer and Railroad Man Passes Away.
 J. L. Ferguson, a well-known resident of Portland, died at his home, 441 East Davis street, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, after an illness of a month. A week ago his condition assumed a serious turn. Thursday morning he became wholly unconscious and remained so till the end. The funeral will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. T. L. Eliot will conduct the services.

J. L. Ferguson, better known in early days as "Shakespeare" Ferguson, was a prominent pioneer of 1851. He was born 31 years ago in Norfolk, Va., a naval station, and with his brothers became prominent in the Navy. His father had been a Naval Commander in the 12 days which followed the capture of the merchant ship South America. Mr. Ferguson early evinced a desire for the sea and traveled widely by ship. He entered the Navy at an early age, and in 1845 was a Lieutenant-Commander, and while acting in that capacity he made two trips to San Francisco.

After leaving the Navy he first came to California in 1849, and the following year, 1850, came to Oregon. He entered the employ of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company at the Cascades, and built the portage both at Cascades and between the Dalles and Celilo. During the Indian outbreak Mr. Ferguson was prominent at the Cascades, and helped build the blockhouse for the protection of the settlers. With several others he was sent to Yakima for cattle for the starving settlers cooped up in the blockhouse. Mr. Ferguson was surrounded by the savages and in the end he was killed. He was out of food, finally making his escape with utmost difficulty. During the troubles he was useful both in courageous action and in endeavoring to save lives. He was elected to the House of Representatives of Washington, and was chosen speaker, making a considerable reputation for force and ability as a legislator.

In 1884 he moved to Portland and was appointed superintendent of construction of the Oregon & California Railway, by Ben Holladay, president of the company. He was a close friend of Holladay, and was his political associate as well as superintendent of construction while Holladay was in the zenith of his power in Oregon. For 14 years Mr. Ferguson served as Marine Inspector in this district, and since retiring from that position he had not been actively employed. He was well informed and had traveled very widely. His mind was stored with interesting reminiscences, and he was a most fascinating talker. He had sailed nearly all over the world before coming to Oregon, and he had an inexhaustible store of information. He had very prominent connections. His grandfather was Mayor of New York in 1817, and his father a Commander in the Navy. He has two brothers. One is a retired merchant of Rio Grande, 10 years ago, John T. Ferguson, 75 years, was superintendent of the Naval commissary, now lives in retirement in Charleston, S. C. The other brother, Watson, was married to a prominent Washington citizen. She died three years ago, and President McKinley attended the funeral.

He is survived by his wife and six children—Eugene S. Ferguson, superintendent of the street cleaning department, of Portland; Mrs. S. C. Barton, Mrs. J. Chamberlain, Captain Edward Sullivan, of the steamer Haaslo, Portland; Charles Atwood, The Dalles; Mrs. Mary Purey, Victoria, B. C. He was married to the wife who survives him, at the Cascades, the Rev. John Plann, a well-known pioneer minister, now at Vancouver, performing the services.

The name "Shakespeare" Ferguson became attached to him in the early days from his constant quoting that author, and to the early settlers he is not known by any other name. Mr. Ferguson was a man of strong, rugged personality and on his own account he brought to bear great activity and persistence. Oregon pioneers have rounded out a life so replete with stirring events as "Shakespeare" Ferguson.

New High-Grade Pianos
 For rent and sold on easy installments, to suit the purchaser, at lowest prices. Pianos to Mr. Robert Livingston, Established 1883. H. S. Sinehimer, 72 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 51.

For Social Game Billiards
 Go to Portland Billiard Parlors, 127 Sixth.

No wine has a purer bouquet than Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is the pure juice of the grapes fermented.

A SCORCHER FOR TODAY IN
Dress Goods

37 pieces of 58 and 60-inch heavy double warp Cheviot Serges, in brown, navy, castor, Oxford gray and black; every fiber guaranteed all wool; \$1.25, \$1.50 values; today 97c yd

19 pieces of heavy double warp Serge, 46 and 47-inch, in all the new Fall shades, 50c and 55c values; today for 47c yd

33 pieces of 54 and 56-inch Venetian, extra heavy broadcloth finish; every thread all wool; \$1 value; today for 79c yd

1350 yards of 36-inch Scotch Plaid Serge, cotton warp, closely woven; elegant material for school children's dresses; 25c and 30c values; today for 19c yd

IN OUR DRESS GOODS SECTION
 We are building up a dress goods business that is to be (and we really think already is) the envy of all. We are doing it at present, we confess, we are doing it by selling for one dollar what cannot be bought anywhere for less than \$1.50 a yard. We are doing it. We have the stock and stuff to select from—the best in the city. See us today without fail.

McAlLEN & McDONNELL
 COR. THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS
 Open Saturday to 9:30 P. M. Phone Main 732.
 BAZAAR PATTERNS REDUCED TO 10c.

LARGE ELECTRIC PLANT.

Will Generate 2000 Horsepower, Make Lights and Run Flour Mill.

THE DALLES, OR., Oct. 21.—By December 1 it is expected that power will be turned on to the new electric plant of the Waco Warehouse & Milling Company. This city will then be lighted by a current generated on White River, 25 miles south of here. It will be one of the longest transmission plants in the Northwest. Electricity will be supplied for lighting the city and also for general power purposes. The full force at present to be generated is 2000 horsepower, about one-half of which will probably be utilized. In addition to the current for lights and general power the new mill, which is being constructed by the company, will use from 250 to 300 horsepower. In the various improvements which the Waco Warehouse & Milling Company is making, nearly all of which are represented in the electric plant and new flouring mill, upwards of \$400,000 will have been expended before they are finished. The mill will have a capacity at the start of 700 barrels of flour a day. Room has been left for adding enough machinery to double this capacity. It will be one of the most modern mills on the Coast. Everything is new and up to date. The flour, for the most part, will consist of high-grade flour, and will be ground from the wheat which comes to the company's 15 warehouses in Waco and Sherman Counties, a section of the state noted for its fine quality of wheat.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

The Portland restaurant, 305 Wash., knows how to prepare and serve the best food just right. No chance about it.

Strouse's Restaurant, the best place to get your lunch and dinner at popular prices, 229 Washington, near First.

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

The Perkins is gaining in favor. Mid-day lunch 25c. Dinner a la carte.

"GARLAND" STOVES AND RANGES

Awarded first prize, Paris Exposition, 1900

Meet Your Friend Tonight

At Portland Billiard Parlors, 127 Sixth.

OSTEOPATHY

Treats all diseases—acute and chronic. An unrivaled record in chronic and nervous diseases, also spinal affections, and cases of women. No Drugs. No Operations.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. W. A. Rogers

(Graduate, A. T. Still (Kirksville, Mo.) School.)

Dr. G. Lord Gates

(Laid Graduate, N. L. O.)

Offices 532, 3, 4

MARQUAN BUILDING

Phone Main 77. Mail for literature.

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 special sale on the fine machines. Monday and tomorrow we will give a 30 per cent discount on every machine on our large stock. 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 \$35. New machines for rent, \$2 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 133.

White and Domestic Office

122-124-126 Sixth Street

Opp. Oregonian Bldg.

OATS

BRAY BROTHERS

Established 1855.

220 Clay Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Commission Merchants and Cash Buyers.

Advances Made on Consignments.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED:

Curios and Novelties, Mattings,

Rugs, Teas, Silks, etc.

Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods

SUN SOON HUI CO.

247 Yamhill, Bet. 2d and 3d

C. C. NEWCASTLE

... DENTIST ...

Marquan Building - Room 301

Dr. E. C. BROWN

EYE AND EAR DISEASES

Marquan Bldg. rooms 634-7.

YESTERDAY WAS A HUMMER

All Previous Records for Selling High-Priced Pianos Broken Again.

Where Some of Exposition Prize Pianos Go To—A Very Costly Weber—A Vancouver Committee Secures a Prize-Winning Chickering—A Very Elaborate Kimball and a Dozen Other Fine Instruments—A Home for the Electric Piano—A Partial List of Yesterday's Retail Sales—See How Many of Your Friends Are in It.

Yesterday was another record-breaker at Ellers Piano House. In fact, there has never been a day when so many very costly pianos were sold as yesterday.

Prominent among them is the beautiful Weber Art piano, in Louis XIV design of case, which was secured by Mr. Herman Wittenberg, of the Portland Cracker and Pacific Coast Biscuit Companies. This beautiful Weber upright piano was the carefully investigating of thousands of Exposition visitors, and was installed at Mr. Wittenberg's beautiful home on Union avenue yesterday.

As member of the School Board, Mr. Wittenberg has had occasion to examine and purchase a great many different pianos, and there are few in Portland so well posted on piano value and piano merit as he. He purchased this fancy special Art Weber piano as being the most beautiful instrument to be obtained in Portland, regardless of price, and there is not a more valuable upright piano to be found in the country than the one secured by him.

The committee of three leading business men from Vancouver, which was appointed some time ago to secure the very best piano obtainable, regardless of price, yesterday decided upon the beautiful mottled San Domingo mahogany Chickering. Last Grand Regent, which was so much admired by every visitor at the Ellers Piano House exhibit during the Exposition, is a significant fact that the committee, consisting of Messrs. Hensley, McKee and Wood, after spending a great deal of time carefully investigating the leading high-priced pianos offered for sale by Portland piano dealers, unanimously decided in favor of this beautiful regular \$550 genuine Chickering piano, of Boston, universally known as the make that is oldest in America, and best in the world.

The Vancouver prize piano will be delivered first thing this morning.

One of Portland's exclusive family hotels is the Waldorf, on Thirteenth street. The entire establishment has just been entirely remodeled, and the many improvements being a fine, large social hall. It was determined to equip this hall with the very choicest pianos obtainable, and accordingly the management yesterday selected one of the now famous duplicates of the World's Fair exhibition style of the Kimball piano, in finest case of genuine quarter-sawn English oak, and this fine piano will be delivered at its sumptuous new home today.

Space forbids detailed mention of the many other fine pianos found yesterday. Many different makes were disposed of, the majority of them, however, being the favorite New Scale Kimball, as follows:

Mrs. Austin Wallace, fine rosewood-cased, small-size Kimball; Mrs. G. W. Howard, small mahogany-cased Kimball; fancy mottled San Domingo mahogany-cased Kimball; Mrs. M. D. Litherland, fancy little mahogany Kimball to the Misses Westphal; Mrs. George Vincent, walnut Kimball; Mrs. Mary A. Small, same; Miss Anna Nathman, fancy Colonial Kimball, in quarter-sawn oak case.

The fancy oak-cased Electric piano, which was one of the centers of attraction at the Ellers Piano House booth, was also disposed of yesterday, going to the residence of Mr. Th. H. Thompson, on Alster street, where it will be connected up today.

This shows what is being done at the clearing-out sale of the Soule Bros. & Johnston stock. Everything received from the old partnership on Washington street must be sold without delay.

No need of paying more than \$400 for the so-called \$500 Steinway piano so long as our supply lasts. If you want a Steinway you can please you.

Emerson pianos of various styles can be had for \$250, \$275 and \$300, on easy payments, too, if desired.

The Nugent, which Soule Bros. & Johnston have in stock, are now on easy selling for \$148.

We have some brand-new Richmond pianos in mahogany, oak and walnut, which can be obtained for \$188 and \$217. Take choice of these remaining Eatey up-grade pianos at virtually your own price. We want all of them out of the way this week, and will not split hairs about them.

If you are coming, it will pay you to come today. We mean business here now, and if you wish to make a first payment of \$25 down, we'll make the balance of the payments to suit your convenience.

Don't forget the number, Ellers Piano House, 221 Washington street, near the corner of Eighth.

"GOO GOO EYES"

Not the fascinating variety extolled in song, but the ugly, bulging kind are caused by ill-fitting spectacles or eyeglasses. The number of victims whose eyes are thus abused by incompetents is appalling. Every year the Portland Optical Institute treats a hundred or more such cases, affording grateful relief after first undoing the evil work of others. To save your eyes, and expense at the same time, come to us first, instead of rashly "jumping out of the frying pan into the fire."

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

MISS ELIZABETH TEBBETTS, Principal.

St. Helen's School for Girls.

Thirty-third year. Commodious buildings. Modern equipment. Academic and college preparatory courses. Special courses in music and art. Illustrated catalogues. All departments will reopen September 10.

FRED PREHN
 The Dehum Building, Full Set Teeth... \$4.00 Gold Crown... \$3.00 Bridge Work... \$2.00 Examination free. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Cor. Third and Washington.

Suits and Overcoats
 Fall and Winter Offerings

We wish to display to you our Fall and Winter line of neat, bright and stylish Suits and Overcoats. Newest patterns, and of the latest productions. Made in the best fabrics in all the new shades and weaves, and tailored in superb styles. Unquestionably the best offered in this line this season.

\$15 and \$20

A. B. Steinbach & Co.
 Largest Clothiers in the Northwest. COR. FOURTH AND MORRISON (Corner Entrance)

WALL PAPER
 SAMPLES MAILED FREE.

Our line of wall paper is the largest on the Pacific Coast. We have the exclusive sale of the Standard Wall Paper Company's goods, a line of wall paper which are classified. Send for samples. Our offer will interest you.

HENRY BERGER
 130 First St., PORTLAND, ORE.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

IN FANCY BOTTLES

Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

See Similar Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson, NEW YORK.

AT 6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

"Think Gordon when you think hat and you'll think right."

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

MISS ELIZABETH TEBBETTS, Principal.

St. Helen's School for Girls.
 Thirty-third year. Commodious buildings. Modern equipment. Academic and college preparatory courses. Special courses in music and art. Illustrated catalogues. All departments will reopen September 10.

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 The Dehum Building, Full Set Teeth... \$4.00 Gold Crown... \$3.00 Bridge Work... \$2.00 Examination free. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Cor. Third and Washington.

SAPOLIO

BEAR IN MIND THAT "THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." SELF HELP SHOULD TEACH YOU TO USE