CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 608
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 655
East Side Office	East 61

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	174
Engine Room	290

Amusements Tonight.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Mrs. Minnie Tisdil Bruns, in "Theodora."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—"Hunting for Hawkins."

METROPOLITAN THEATER—Matinee and evening, Bi Henry's Minstrels.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.

The value of the Handbook can be appreciated by the statement that leading trunk lines of railroads in the East want it for distribution among their patrons. The letter from the Great Northern Railway Company, printed on page 10 of this issue, will be read with profit by everybody interested in Oregon's advancement. The Oregonian will mail a copy of the Handbook to any address in the United States or Canada for seven cents.

NIGHTINGALES ARRIVE FROM EUROPE.—The nightingales ordered from Germany by a number of citizens of Portland, who subscribed $150 to procure them, arrived here a few days ago. About 80 were sent, and of these only 40 arrived alive. The large loss is attributed to negligence in watering them on their trip from New York here. The survivors have been placed in a conservatory at City View cemetery, where they will be kept until next Spring before turning them out. As the birds which died were mostly males, a few more males will be procured from Germany, so that there will be an even number of males and females when they are turned out. It will be remembered that a number of nightingales were imported from Germany some years ago with other song birds by an association for the importation of German song birds. The greater number of the little fellows died on the way here, and those turned out disappeared. It was hoped that better luck would have attended the last venture, but unfortunately the death rate was large. The birds are tiny little creatures, and cannot stand rough usage. If ever any large number are successfully imported, a special messenger will probably have to come in charge of them. It is to be hoped that those now here will thrive and that the groves about Portland may yet echo with the nightingale's song.

WHITE WIDGEON DUCK CAPTURED.—A rara avis, in the shape of a white widgeon duck, was captured over at Whittaker Lake, on the Columbia bottom, Sunday. B. Shelley Morgan shot into a band of ducks flying over his blind, and much to his surprise a white duck came tumbling down with a broken wing. It was captured and brought here alive. It proves to be a genuine white widgeon without a spot of color on it. It is to be mounted and added to the collection of Frank Thorne, who has several such curiosities. Just whether it is a freak or a cross between a widgeon and a white duck of some farmers' flock is not known, but many widgeon breed in this section. There have been such things as white crows and white blackbirds, and even albino negroes, and this may be an albino widgeon. Its bill and feet are pale colored, but quite different from those of the ordinary widgeon.

GLOBE TROTTER MET DREYFUS.—L. R. G. Smith, Portland's greatest globe trotter, who arrived here from Paris a few days ago, during his absence had the pleasure of meeting Captain Dreyfus, formerly of the French Army. Dreyfus is now living in Geneva, Switzerland. The facts connected with the infamous trial of Dreyfus and his forced conviction and imprisonment on Devil's Island, with his final acquittal, are familiar to everybody. In his new home he is rapidly regaining his health, and spends most of his time in writing. Mr. Smith found him an extremely pleasant, courteous gentleman, and styles his wife, who made such a gallant and successful struggle against fearful odds to secure his liberty, as one of the finest women in Europe.

WILL BORE FOR OIL IN MALHEUR COUNTY.—The Malheur Oil Company has organized by the election of the following board of directors and officers: Directors, Sol Hirsch, I. N. Fleischner, Marcus Fleischner, H. B. Gates and Sanford Hirsch. The board elected the following officers: President, Sol Hirsch; secretary and treasurer, I. N. Fleischner. Steps will be taken to procure the necessary machinery and commence boring as soon as practicable. The members of the company have no doubt as to the presence of oil deposits on their property, and are confident of "striking" them. Malheur County is being rapidly settled up, and if productive oil wells are opened there, that region will soon be booming.

FINE LOT OF STRAWBERRIES.—Walter Snuffin, of Montavilla, brought to the city yesterday about three dozen boxes of strawberries. He has had 135 boxes in the last two weeks. The fruit yesterday was ripened by the sun of the past few days and were well matured for this season of the year. They were of the Lovett's Early variety. The vines which bore the fruit also produced a large crop in May, June and July. Mr. Snuffin after the first crop cultivated the vines vigorously. He says the plants are now in as deep bloom as they were in the Springtime. Few of the berries, however, will reach maturity, because of the nearness of frost.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB.—The Current Events Club announces the following programme for its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the First Congregational Church: The evening will be devoted to the subject of "Trusts." Short papers will be read by L. J. Goodrich on the "History of Trusts"; by Mr. Frazier on "Causes and Benefits of Trusts"; by Mr. Clarence Gilbert, on "The Evils of Trusts"; by G. G. Ames, on "Remedies for the Evils of Trusts." During the evening the club will be entertained by several musical selections. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

DEATH OF LLEWELLYN B. MAGOON.—Llewellyn B. Magoon, who died at his residence, 273½ Seventh street, yesterday, was an old resident of Portland, having lived here for the past 30 years. He was engaged in the livery stable business for 14 years, and retired about four years ago. He was known as an enthusiastic horseman, and was possessed in his time of some excellent roadsters. Mr. Magoon's age was 59 years, and he was a native of Maine. He left a widow, but no other relatives in Oregon.

CHINESE TEA.—Tea made from the first crop sold of the famous Ninchow brand, which costs $9 per pound, will be sold either with or without the souvenir cup and saucer for 25 or 10 cents at the Y. W. C. A. reception, given by the state board, from 3 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at 788 Johnson street, near Twenty-third. It was presented to Mrs. Tanner by the American Consul of Nin Chwang, H. B. Miller, formerly of Eugene.

RECEPTION FOR REV. H. J. TALBOTT.—Rev. H. J. Talbott, the new pastor of Taylor-Street M. E. Church, will be tendered a reception by his congregation next Tuesday evening. Judge Dell Stuart, John F. Caples and other leading members of the congregation will take part in the exercises.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.—The executive meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Wednesday, November 6, at the Selling-Hirsch building, at 1:45, and the general meeting at 2:45. A full attendance is urged. Business of importance will be discussed. *

BAILEY GATZERT WINTER SCHEDULE, DALLES ROUTE.—Leave Portland every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 7 A. M., foot Alder street. Leave The Dalles every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 A. M., stopping at way landings for both freight and passengers. *

CAMP HAMPTON, S. A. W. V. smoker tonight. All attend. *

FINDING A MISSING BABY.—The police had quite a time of it yesterday trying to find 18-months-old Evona Larkins, who was supposed to have been spirited away by her mother to South Portland, but after the baby's mother, Myrtle Brown, 17 years old, had been lodged in the city jail, the baby was found and turned over to representatives of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Mrs. Larkins, the baby's foster mother, lives near Water and Gibbs streets, and Myrtle Brown is her sister. Mrs. Larkins adopted her sister's baby, and last Sunday she took the baby to the little one's mother, who was waiting at a Glisan-street hotel, for a visit. Myrtle was left alone with her baby, and when Mrs. Larkins returned to take her charge home she was surprised to find that both Myrtle and baby had vanished. Search was made for the missing ones, but with no result, and then Policeman Bailey brought Myrtle Brown to the police station. She protested that she had placed the baby on the steps of a house in South Portland, but in the interval a neighbor of Mrs. Larkins had seen the child on the steps where it had been placed, and had taken the baby to her own home.

RETURNED FROM THE EAST.—Thomas G. Farrell and wife arrived home Sunday evening from the East, after an absence of six weeks. They had beautiful weather all the time, except one day in New York, when it rained hard. They saw the East at its best, and had a very enjoyable journey. The hardwood forests of West Virginia in scarlet and orange livery clad struck Mr. Farrell as the most gorgeously beautiful thing he saw on the trip. He says he was not buncoed nor held up by any one but sleeping-car porters, and they do not take all a man has nowadays. He was glad to get back where the streams run clear and where there is Bull Run water to drink, the equal of which he did not taste on his trip. Mr. and Mrs. Farrell were recognized and hailed with delight by their little son, who became very tired of boarding around while they were gone.

PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.—Mrs. S. R. Slayton, who was buried in Lone Fir cemetery Sunday, was a pioneer who crossed the plains in 1855. Her maiden name was Eliza J. Savry, and she was a sister to Mrs. Lee Knott, of the East Side. She lived in Portland and in Polk County in pioneer days, and for the past 33 years has lived on the Slayton cattle ranch, three miles from Prineville. Mrs. Slayton was 60 years of age, and, on October 24, met with an accident near Lower Soda, on the Lebanon road. The team she was holding backed over a bluff 100 feet high into the Santiam River. Mrs. Slayton was taken to Albany, where amputation of a limb was performed, and death resulted from the shock. E. T. Slayton, her son, came from Prineville, and George Slayton, another son, came from Cottonwood, Idaho, to their mother's bedside.

BROKE UP A BAND.—The case against Edward Cole, colored, charged with larceny of four brass horns, belonging to the members of the Portland Hotel colored employes' band, was heard yesterday before Municipal Judge Cameron, and evidence as to the values of pawned goods was given by two pawnbrokers, who testified that Cole left the alleged stolen horns with them. Cole persisted in his story that he had received the horns from a mythical person named Reed, whose address he did not know, and that Reed gave him the horns to pawn. Cole was sentenced to six months in the county jail.

ANXIETY ABOUT MISSING BOY.—The mother of Edwin Brown, the messenger boy who disappeared one day last week, fears that he has met with foul play. Edwin is 12 years old and was employed at a Morrison-street store and left to deliver a parcel on North Eighteenth street. That was the last seen of him, and the police have been unable to find any clew as to his present whereabouts. Some little time ago he evinced a desire to learn farm work, but his relatives objected, and nothing more was thought of the matter. His mother is Mrs. M. H. Brown, of 779 Hoyt street.

WHEN HE GETS HOME.—Two cousins, O. and S. Speake, of Fulton, were before Municipal Judge Cameron yesterday, charged with recklessly riding their bicycles on Third street Sunday. The boys admitted that they were riding as fast as they could. "Let the boys go this time, Judge," pleaded one of the boy's father. "I have punished my son for what he has done and he won't recklessly ride his wheel here again. What about my nephew? Well, I guess his father will attend to him when he gets home." The boys were each fined $1. The fines were paid.

POLICEMAN UNDER FIRE.—At a meeting of the Police Commissioners last night a number of bills were passed and charges investigated against Policeman Griffith Roberts, who has been accused of using more force than was necessary in making an arrest recently. As the case in which Roberts figures has not yet come before the Municipal Court, the Commissioners did not arrive at a decision in the matter.

CHARLES HIRSTEL HAS REMOVED his office to 88½ Third street, opposite the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hirstel is one of the best-informed men on property values in Portland, and he enjoys the enviable reputation of being both a progressive and reliable agent. Owners having real estate to list will find it to their advantage to consult Mr. Hirstel before offering their property for sale.

WITH THE SCOTCH AT FOSSIL.—Municipal Judge Cameron has consented to deliver an address at the annual gathering of the Fossil Caledonian Club, to be held at Fossil, on November 18. The programme will be a Scotch one, consisting of bagpipe music, Highland dancing, songs and recitations. A delegation from Portland will attend the event. After the concert there will be a supper at one of the hotels.

ATTENTION, ELKS.—An important meeting of Portland Lodge, No. 142, B. P. O. E., will be held Thursday, November 7. All members are requested to bring their cards. Initiations. E. W. Rowe, secretary. *

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—The monthly meeting of the society will be held at 3 P. M. today in the First Presbyterian Church, corner Twelfth and Alder streets.

WHIST PARTY this evening at the Cathedral assembly rooms, corner Fifteenth and Davis streets. Music and refreshments. *

RUMMAGE SALE by ladies of the First Christian Church, Merrill's Cyclery. Donations solicited. 'Phone Oak 421. *

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

GIVE us time to make that portrait you intend as a holiday gift. Aune, 169 Seventh. 'Phone South 851. *

DR. E. DE WITT CONNELL has returned from Vienna. Office, 601-602 Dekum bldg.*

STENNER'S holdfast curtain pips. You need them. "They hold fast." *

AT MERRILL'S THIS WEEK.

Rummage Sale by the Ladies of First Christian Church.

The ladies of the First Christian church, corner Park and Columbia streets, have pledged a certain amount of money towards cost of constructing and furnishing the new church building, the cornerstone of which will be laid next Sunday. With this laudable end in view they are holding a rummage sale this week in the store of Fred T. Merrill Cycle Company, on Sixth street, near Washington.

Mr. Merrill has donated the space for this event. The cost of the new church building will run from $15,000 to $18,000. It will be completed early next Spring. All friends of the church are invited to attend the rummage sale this week.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Mr. M. B. Mihran, who has just returned from his collecting trip, will soon open a great Oriental Art Room in this city, where rug lovers will view the largest collection of Persian rugs ever brought here.

PORTLAND AND JAPAN

"CLOSE RELATIONS" KEYNOTE OF CONSUL TAKAGI'S BANQUET.

Portlanders Entertained by Him Voiced Like Sentiments and Toasted Japanese Emperor.

Close relations between Portland and the ports of Japan was the paramount subject discussed at the banquet given last evening at the Hotel Portland by Vice-Consul S. Takagi, of Japan, to a number of prominent business men of the city. Mr. Takagi struck a keynote that aroused much enthusiasm when he referred to the very friendly relations existing between this country and the United States. He said:

Gentlemen: I thank you for accepting my invitation, and being here tonight. On behalf of the country I have the honor to represent I thank you. For I fully understand that it is the interest you feel in my country, and that alone, that has brought you here this evening. Indeed, I should not have ventured to invite so distinguished a company on my own behalf. For, while I am myself impressed with the geographical position and commercial importance of your very beautiful city, this I should not have considered sufficient excuse for my conduct, had it not been for the fact that the Government of Japan is equally impressed with these facts. And I desire first to tell you that it was the conviction of my government that your fair city was so situated as to command the trade of that vast and wealthy region known as the Pacific Northwest, with its flocks, herds, mines, orchards, farms and factories, that caused it to locate a Consulate here, in the hope that we might be mutually benefited by an increased exchange of products. For the Government of Japan realizes that the old idea, the product of a state of continual warfare, that one people could be best benefited by taking advantage of another people, is an exploded idea; and with all modern students of political economy and sociology it realizes that the best results can be attained by mutual assistance and co-operation.

It is evident to the educated among our people, and therefore to the members of our government, that the great Columbia River and its tributaries drain a highly productive and vast territory, and that these waterways furnish a natural grade by which the varied products of this region must find their way to the ocean. Portland, being at the head of freshwater navigation to this great system of natural highways, is therefore the key by which the door to any extended commerce between the Pacific Northwest of the United States of America and Japan must be opened.

But while these natural advantages must, and will, bring the trade to you ultimately, its advent might be considerably delayed through a greater display of energy by rival cities, and it would seem that if Portland is, in the immediate future, to reap the benefits of its rich inheritance, she must bestir herself, taking with a firm grasp, and retaining with a firm hold, that which belongs to her as a birthright.

Three things, among others, occur to me as of great importance in this direction:

First—That a bank, representing Portland capital, and controlled and managed by Portland financiers, should be established in Yokohama.

Second—That Portland business houses should be represented by branches in the commercial centers of the Japanese Empire.

Third—That the Empire of Japan should be thoroughly represented in your coming Lewis and Clark 1905 Exposition.

Gentlemen, again I thank you for being here, but before resuming my seat I have a request to make of you. Please fill your glasses, and, standing, drink to the prosperity of the free and enlightened United States of America, and the health of its distinguished President.

Judge C. B. Bellinger, in replying to the toast, dwelt upon the remarkable progress of Japan since that country, 50 years ago, was introduced into the family of nations.

"It is of vital importance to us," he said, "that we cultivate the good will and increase our commercial relations with that empire, and I now propose a toast to the health of His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of Japan."

Consul S Hayashi, of Seattle, replied on behalf of his government to the tribute of the banqueters. He was glad, he said, to meet the distinguished gentlemen of the city and he had long since recognized the growing intercourse between Portland and the cities of his empire.

"Ten months ago I sent Mr. Takagi to Portland to represent our country officially here. Since that time I have been highly gratified over the fact that Japanese interests have largely increased in Oregon and that he has formed many pleasant acquaintances amongst your business men. I feel assured that our relations will grow in importance and socially from year to year, and I now propose the health of the gentlemen of Portland."

Hon. H. W. Corbett referred to the rapid strides Japan has taken since her embassy arrived on this coast—less than 50 years ago. He referred to the first young men of Japan who were sent to this country to be educated and who now are holding responsible positions under the government of their country. Mr. Corbett also referred to the great importance of the commercial relations now developing in Asia and the Philippines, and predicted a rapid stride on the part of Portland in this connection.

Senator Mitchell spoke of the close ties binding the two great nations—the United States and Japan—together, and promised in his official capacity to do all that is possible for their enhancement.

H. W. Scott's remarks were upon the political aspect of Asiatic affairs, of Russian dominance, Japanese bravery, intelligence and self-assertiveness, and of the friendly relations between this country and Japan.

Dr. T. L. Eliot referred to the intellectual condition of the Japanese people, which must have been of a high order, prior to the time when that nation decided to cultivate closer relations with the Christian nations. He thought her progress was vastly due to her innate intellectuality rather than to her contact with the powers of Europe.

"The plant flowers within a week or two," Dr. Eliot said, "but as a result of long preparations that preceded it. To Japanese chivalry, knighthood and noblesse oblige are due much of the credit for her great advancement."

Mr. A. L. Mohler said the only limit to our trade and social relations with Japan are the facilities we have for their cultivation.

Mr. T. B. Wilcox referred to the rapid growth of flour exportation to China and Japan since he began the business in a modest way, in 1881.

"If Japan should use flour as we do," he said, "she would require the whole product of the Pacific Coast. Her people are rapidly learning the use of flour, and furnish us a better market for the wheat of the Northwest than Europe."

Mayor H. S. Rowe was glad to see Portland and the Japanese ports growing together in close relationship, and he complimented the Japanese upon their rapid absorption of American ideas since the ports of the Mikado were opened to the world.

Mr. Ban felt pleasure in looking over the past few years of friendly relations between Japan and Portland, and predicted an important increase in the trade in the years to come.

Those present were: Vice-Consul S. Takagi, Senator J. H. Mitchell, H. W. Scott, Mayor H. S. Rowe, W. M. Ladd, S. Ban, Samuel Connell, Dr. Josephi, Seneca Smith, R. H. Wilson, C. W. Miller, I. L. Patterson, Andrew C. Smith, Ellis G. Hughes, Consul Hayashi, Dr. T. L. Eliot, T. B. Wilcox, A. L. Mohler, Judge C. B. Bellinger and H. W. Corbett.

Were Using Wrong Company's Power

The 50-horsepower electric motor used in W. E. Spicer's warehouse, on East First and East Washington street, was burned out Saturday. A lineman said that the circumstance of the burning out of the motor was unusual. He said that for some time there had been complaint about the power, and finally when the motor burned out it was discovered that there had been a change made in the wires extending into this and another warehouse, by which the current, which had been supplied by the City & Suburban Railway Company, was turned off and connection made with the General Electric system. How the change was made no one seems to know or understand. The warehousemen continued to pay the City & Suburban for power, which was being supplied by the General Electric Company. It was also found in one warehouse that the ground wires had been changed. Yesterday the wires were all restored to their proper condition. A large motor was put in the warehouse of W. E. Spicer in place of the one burned out.

NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN.

Good Attendance Reported at the Three in Session.

The three night schools of the city opened yesterday with a good attendance. They are conducted in the High School, Williams-Avenue and Central School buildings.

At the High School building there are four divisions, and the total enrollment was 88 students. Principal Edgar A. Milner, of the Woodlawn School, is the principal in charge. There is a separate class for foreigners, numbering 30, in charge of Mrs. M. B. Hogue, comprising Germans,

Edgar A. Milner.

French, Swedes, Italians and two Japanese. There are 19 persons studying bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic. Professor Armstrong's system of bookkeeping is being used. W. C. Alderson has 18 grammar grade pupils. Mrs. J. B. Comstock has 22 primary grade pupils. The opening last year was about 30 less than this year. The total attendance last year was 190, and it is expected that the number will reach 250 this Winter. The session lasts for five months. The attendants pay no fees, having merely to furnish their text-books.

The night schools opened in the Central and Williams-Avenue buildings with fair attendance. Principal J. H. Stanley has charge of the Williams-Avenue School and F. Carl is teacher at the Central School. The evening was taken up with initial work. At the Central building, where the attendance was 20, Mr. Carl put in the time in ascertaining the grade work of all those present, so they could be properly placed. It was found that half a dozen or even more grades were present.

J. H. Stanley.

Actual work will begin this evening. At the Central building two rooms are occupied during the Winter evenings, and as soon as it becomes known that the night school there has opened, others will come in. In two months or less the new building will be occupied, and then better accommodations will be had. Electric lights will be provided in place of the oil lamps.

The branches taught are spelling, arithmetic, geography, English grammar and writing. Instructions along these lines will be thorough. Excellent opportunities are afforded both at the Central and Williams-Avenue buildings to pursue these branches under efficient teachers. Mr. Carl is a Normal School graduate and able to conduct the school with good results. Professor Stanley is principal of the Albina Central School. At both buildings a number of earnest young men and young women were present, and some young boys, who went there for business. Those who are not there for business will drop out very shortly. Regular work will be taken up every evening from now on.

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, 73 Third street, near Oak. Phone North 551.

Asthma

The doctors tell us they cannot cure every case of asthma with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. They say it is the best thing for relief and that it often completely cures. We are willing to take their word for it, are you?

"After having spent hundreds of dollars trying to be cured of my asthma, I now rely entirely on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for the relief of the severe paroxysms of coughing. It is the best medicine for this I can find."
Geo. W. Stout, Sacramento, Cal.

25c., 50c., $1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WHICH IS THE BEST?

It is hard to say. Is it Bartelmes or Annie Goldie, or The Leondors? The Fredericksburg this week has a bill of surpassing excellence. The new features for the week are all prizes as attractions, even for the best free show in America, Bartelmes, the Orpheum novelty, with his foot-juggling, first captured the house. His work is clever beyond praise, and met with instant appreciation. The Bros. Leondor, in their wonderful white statuesque acrobatic performance, furnish pictures of remarkable skill and beauty. They received last night recall after recall. Annie Goldie, from Victoria, lately from the East, Hebrew impersonator and negro delineator, made a marked hit. She has a fine presence and a voice thoroughly adapted to the dialects delineated. Miss Goldie scored a marked success at the Orpheum in San Francisco, and she will repeat it here.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Go to 305 Washington for the best dinners and lunches in the city. Always the best—Portland Restaurant.

The Perkins serves the finest 35c dinner in the city from 11:30 to 5.

IF IT'S A "GARLAND,"

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

Do You Play Billiards?
Regulation tables, 127 6th, next Oregonian.

Do You Play Pool?
Good tables, 127 6th, next to Oregonian.

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Treats all diseases—acute and chronic. An unrivaled record in chronic and nervous diseases; also spinal affections and diseases of women.
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Dr. G. Lord Gates
(Lady Graduate, N. I. O.)
Offices 532, 3, 4
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Sewing Machine Sale!

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

$25.00 Will buy a quarter-sawed oak drop-head Queen machine, with all attachments, and a ten years' guarantee.
$27.50 Will buy a drop-head, ball-bearing Eldridge B.
$4.00 to $10.00 will buy a good second-hand machine. This is a snap, and you should not miss it.
$2.00 Will rent a new machine for one month. Machines cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. Needle, oil and parts for all machines. Oregon phone Oak 1231.

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NOTE THE CUT

$2.75 grade reduced to	$2.20
$2.50 quality reduced to	$1.95
$2.00 line reduced to	$1.65
$1.75 grade reduced to	$1.35
$1.50 line reduced to	$1.20
$1.25 quality reduced to	$0.95

Special cut in prices of napkins to match table linens. Our table linens are double-warp, and will wear a lifetime.

SEE OUR SPECIALS

That we sell day after day, year in and year out, at 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c. We show also a nice grade of bleached damasks at 25c and 35c yard.

We are Headquarters for
TABLE-LINENS, BLANKETS, QUILTS AND CURTAINS

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CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS
Open Saturday Until 9:30 P. M. Phone Main 732.
BAZAR PATTERNS REDUCED TO 10c.

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THERE is no part of a garment more easily cheapened or deteriorated than the "vitals"—the insides, the hidden parts of a garment. That construction is as essential to clothing as the iron skeleton to the modern skyscraper, and there's where the skill of our manufacturer, the experience of our buyer, come in. That's why our clothing not only looks well, but wears well. We always have extraordinary values for you.

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Men's Suits, . . . $10.00 to $35.00

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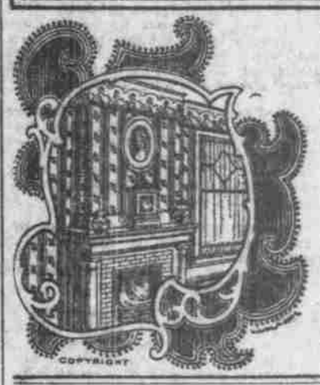

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NOT THE MANY

But the few enjoy normal vision. Eye tests of railway employes, school children and other groups, made by competent experts, have established this fact. Slight divergencies from true sight do not indicate the need of glasses in all cases, but if the trouble is progressive, early attention saves later complications. Upon examination the Portland Optical Institute will honestly inform you concerning the condition of your eyes and their requirements. If spectacles or eyeglasses are called for, they will be accurately fitted to meet visual deficiency and supplied at the following reasonable rates:

Nickel frames, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50.
Gold-filled, $3.50 and up.
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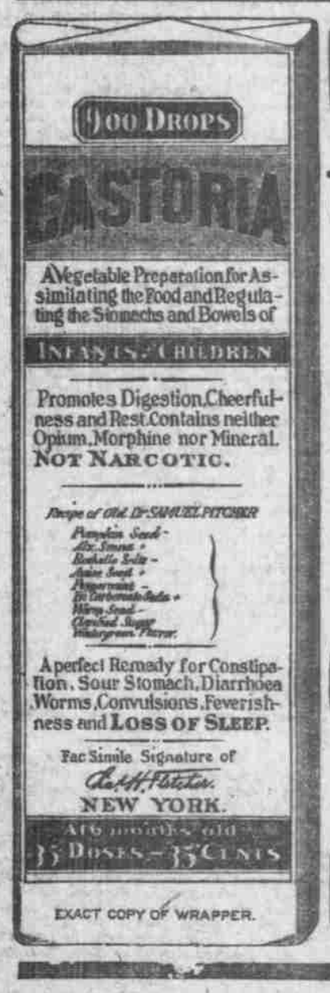

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