

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.
 Oregonian Building
 Main Office 407
 Editorial Room 408
 Composing Room 409
 Press Room 410
 Subscriptions Office 411
 Advertising Office 412
 Circulation Office 413
 Engine Room 414
 Amusements
 MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE—Wassena
 "Henry VIII" matinee at 2:15 o'clock.
 "The Merry Widow" evening at 8.
 COLEMAN THEATRE—Miss Mary Jones
 and Charles W. Jones in "Whose Baby Are You?"
 THE BAKER THEATRE (Third and Yamhill)
 streets)—High-class polite vaudeville.

THE OREGONIAN'S HANDBOOK.
 The Oregonian's Handbook tells all about
 Portland, the entire Columbia River watershed
 and the 1902 World's Fair, commencing at the
 Lewis and Clark Exposition to Oregon. The
 book contains over 100 handsome illustrations,
 and it is printed on colored paper. It will be
 mailed to any address in the United
 States or Canada for 5 cents a copy.

LAIRD OF PILLAR ROCK IN SOCIETY.
 Mention was made yesterday of the ex-
 ploits of Colonel Harrington, of Pillar
 Rock, in the hunting field in Northumber-
 land County, England, where he distanced
 the field and carried the fox's brush in
 fine style. Yesterday a copy of the Al-
 bionian was received here, containing
 a lengthy account of the Fox-hunt
 ball, held in the Assembly rooms at Al-
 bion. It was a splendid function, and the
 music and dancing and the eating and
 drinking were wonderful and fine. A list
 of the 130 persons present is given in the
 Al- bionian, headed by Their Graces the
 Duke and Duchess of Northumberland,
 several of the Port's ladies and a number
 of the nobility, guests at Albion Castle,
 and the first name following the last of
 the nobility is Mr. Harrington, of Pillar
 Rock. The Colonel's friends here will
 find when he returns that all the glory
 and hobnobbing with the nobility has not
 swelled his head in the least, but he will
 be just the same dry, humorous, slightly
 sarcastic, personage as he was when he
 did not give up the chase of the noble chit-
 chink for all the fox chases in England.

COL. MITCHELL IN ELKS' ROOM.
 A committee of the Elks' Lodge, consisting
 of E. W. Rowe, John Lamm and Car-
 tain T. B. Howe, yesterday conveyed
 Colonel R. W. Mitchell, brother of
 Elks, to St. Vincent's Hospital, where he
 was placed in the well-furnished and
 comfortable Elks' room. Mrs. Mitchell
 will remain with him, in addition to a
 special nurse provided by the Elks. Col-
 onel Mitchell is in a very serious condi-
 tion as a result of the peculiar accident
 that befell him Saturday night at Twen-
 ty-first and Everett streets. The ac-
 cident at that corner had gone out, and
 the darkness and the rain and the fog
 almost on Mr. Mitchell before he knew
 of its presence. In springing forward to
 avoid it, he missed the curbstone and
 went down on his head on the stone side-
 walk. It was about 20 minutes later that
 Charles Erickson and the younger Dr.
 Nichols, returning from a dance, stumbled
 onto him in the darkness and found
 his sister slipping the blood from his
 face and trying, as dogs do, to restore
 him to consciousness.

FICKLE WEATHER AT CHARLESTON.
 Commissioner H. E. Dorsch writes from
 Charleston complaining about the weather
 there, which he says is like a checker-
 board. One day it is warm, and the
 next comes a norther, and it is bitter
 cold. The building he occupies is like
 a refrigerator, and his office is so cold
 that his fingers were so numb he could
 hardly write. He has been boasting about
 the climate of Oregon, and was
 sorry to learn that there was a cold
 snap here, and that the weather ob-
 server turn the crank and bring a
 change to save his reputation. On all
 the letters used by Mr. Dorsch he
 has printed plainly in red ink, "Remem-
 ber the Lewis and Clark Centennial
 Exposition to be held in Portland, Ore-
 gon, 1906." On the backs of all the en-
 velopes he has printed in large, bold,
 plain type, in red ink, "Where is the
 Oregon. Lewis and Clark Centennial
 American Pacific Exposition and Oriental
 Fair, to be held Portland, Oregon, 1906?"

HONOR AT HILL MILITARY ACADEMY.
 The second quarter of the current school
 year at the Hill Military Academy ended
 with the semi-annual examinations, Feb-
 ruary 7. The following candidates won
 the highest standing in scholarship for the
 quarter: In the academic department,
 Renton K. Brodie, Palestine, Or., with
 honorable mention of Robert C. Brodie,
 Palestine, Or., and Earl C. Brodie,
 Sumpter, Or.; in the preparatory de-
 partment, Frank Fahl, Portland, with
 honorable mention of Alvin Fletcher, Portland;
 in the primary department, Robert Porter
 Portland, with honorable mention of
 Broderick Simons, Portland. The quar-
 terly roll of honor for excellence in schol-
 arship and character are as follows:
 Renton K. Brodie, Robert C. Brodie,
 William H. Burton, Portland; Earl C.
 Dedrick, Fay P. Dempsey, Portland;
 Franklin I. Jones, Portland; Augustus
 Macdonald, Roseburg; A. C. Wilson, K.
 Mays, Portland; Maxwell Mitchell, Port-
 land; Harold H. Olmsted, Baker City,
 Or.

WOMAN'S CLUB PRIZES.
 The program of the Woman's Club for Friday,
 February 14, is in charge of the Home
 Department, and promises to be one of
 the most interesting of the year. A
 special number by Mrs. J. H. Porter will
 be followed by an address by Dr. Herbert
 W. Cardwell, on "The Army Nation."
 Dr. Cardwell, who has lately returned
 from the Philippines, has for three years
 chief surgeon in a large hospital, where
 the problem of food values and food
 preservation in their relation to large
 bodies of men demanded careful consid-
 eration. He has, therefore, particularly
 fitted to discuss this topic, and every club-
 woman should avail herself of the op-
 portunity presented to come in closer
 touch with the soldier in the field. At
 the business meeting, which will be
 called at 2 P. M., sharp, delegates to the
 State Federation Convention will be elect-
 ed. Club members are urged to be
 prompt in attendance.

ACTION NELLA NOV BOYCOTTED.
 Judging from an item in the Helena Independent
 of recent date, the Nell incident in Spo-
 kane has not led to the threatened boy-
 cott. Says the Independent: "That is a
 little disagreement with the Elks has not
 diminished his popularity as an actor is
 shown by the reception given him at the
 Margaret Theatre at Ammonia. H. P.
 Collins, manager of that house, yesterday
 telegraphed to F. W. Axtell, manager of
 the Helena Theatre: 'James Neill and
 company in 'Barbara Frietson'—the Elks
 passed all previous records for brilliant
 production to a crowded house.' The Elks
 did not propose to miss a good thing, and
 were very much in evidence. Mr. Neill
 and his company will play 'Barbara
 Frietson' at the Helena Theatre tonight,
 and it is safe to say the Elks will enjoy
 his acting, whatever they may think of
 Mr. Neill's looking at the initiation cer-
 emony of their order."

CHARITY WORK FOR JANUARY.
 At the meeting of directors of the City Board
 of Charities yesterday Secretary Walpole
 reported the work of January as follows:
 Number of applications for aid, 127; num-
 ber of times relief was given, 132; number
 of persons relieved in families, 191; num-
 ber of single persons relieved, 76. Relief
 was given in provisions, fuel, furniture,
 clothing, medical aid, meals, lodgings,
 loan of money and transportation. Three
 persons were sent to the County Hospital,
 one to the insane asylum, three to the
 Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. The amount
 of money expended was \$465.90. The sub-
 scription list for 1902 contains 47 names
 and amounts to \$484. About \$100 is
 still needed for the year's work.

TODAY'S SUBJECT FOR LECTURE
 at School of Domestic Science is vegetable
 soups and purees. Single admission 5c.
 Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert.

NAVAL RESERVE BALL TONIGHT.

PATROLMEN'S BEATS CHANGED.—Quite a
 number of policemen have been sent to
 new beats within the past few days, and
 among them are Policemen Bailey and
 Gibson, who patrolled Whitehall for
 many months, at night time. Bailey
 has been placed on an adjoining beat,
 and Gibson patrolls in the day time. In
 a case heard last week before Municipal
 Judge Cameron, when a Whitehall beat-
 looker, colored, was charged with disor-
 derly conduct toward Bailey and
 Gibson, testimony was given that he had
 threatened to have the stars of the two
 policemen removed. A police official
 made this statement last night: "Bailey
 and Gibson have not been transferred
 from Whitehall because anyone asked
 for their removal. A great many beats
 have been changed this week, because we
 find such a course results in better ser-
 vice to the police department."

DISEASE-BREEDING SHACK.—The Ore-
 gonian is asked to state who owns the
 block on the north side of Taylor street
 between Second and Third streets, and
 why the authorities do not have it
 cleared away. The building, which is
 probably one of the oldest standing in
 the city, was in early days the residence
 of Sherry Ross, a well-known citizen, and
 occupied the southeast quarter of the
 block. The property has changed hands
 several times and is now owned by a Dr.
 Wood, who is in Arizona for his health.
 Some 60 feet of the quarter block front-
 ing on Second street was leased to Chi-
 nese for building purposes, and the old
 house was moved around on the back of
 the property.

TOMMY DORRIS'S ENCOUNTER.—A Wash-
 ington City dispatch to the Philadelphia
 North American has the following:
 "Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister,
 was introduced to a boy soprano yester-
 day." "He said Mr. Wu, 'harking the
 boy's hand vigorously. 'Do you sing?
 'Do you sing soprano? Why do you sing
 soprano? Are you a woman?' Is not
 soprano what the girls sing? How big
 can you sing? Where are you from?
 Portland? Why, you sing a long way,
 don't you? All the way from Portland.
 Ha, ha, ha. Then they led the boy soprano
 away, dazed." The youth was doubtless
 Thomas Dolson, well known in Port-
 land.

DEMOCRATS TO PROTEST.—The County
 Court will meet at 10 o'clock this morn-
 ing to receive protests against its ap-
 pointment of judges and clerks of elec-
 tion. No other business will be con-
 sidered. The Democratic City and County
 Central Committee may protest against
 three judges and clerks who, it alleges,
 are Republicans appointed as Democrats.
 The committee will meet tonight and will
 decide upon the steps necessary to se-
 cure the removal of the three, if they be
 found to be Republicans. The commit-
 tee will also outline a plan of campaign,
 and arrange for the organization of clubs
 in the various wards.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION TODAY.—The
 semi-annual examination of applicants
 for state and county teachers' certificates
 will commence at the Park school build-
 ing at 9 o'clock this morning. The
 board of examiners consists of County
 School Superintendent Robinson, Prin-
 cipal Grant, of the Park school, and F.
 Glafke, Jr., formerly principal of the
 Harrison-street school. The examina-
 tion for county certificates will last three
 days, and for state certificates four days.
 County papers will be marked by the
 County Board of Examiners and state
 papers by the State Superintendent.

NORTON'S CONCERT, TUESDAY.—The
 sale of tickets for Norton's concert at the
 Marquam, Thursday night, shows that
 Portland music-lovers are ready and
 glad to patronize a really great
 singer. Lillian Norton's career shows
 a record that is unsurpassed in develop-
 ment and achievement. Today she is
 the highest exponent of American genius
 and American womanhood, with no peer
 at home and no superior abroad, be-
 cause of her rare and many-sided art,
 her beautiful and highly cultured voice,
 and her irresistible charm of manner and
 personality.

ADDITION TO POSTOFFICE ASSURED.—
 Postmaster Croasman feels confident that
 Congress will make appropriation for an
 addition to the Portland Postoffice. The
 Secretary of the Treasury has recom-
 mended it, and a bill has been introduced
 in the Senate providing for an appropri-
 ation of \$20,000, which will doubtless be
 passed by both houses. Mr. Croasman
 says the appropriation should have been
 \$40,000, in order to furnish the room
 needed.

MORE TAXES IN 1901.—A comparison of
 figures on the tax roll for 1901 with those
 of 1900 disclosed that the amount of
 the 1901 tax is \$1,216,101, and the total
 on the 1900 book is \$1,095,336, or a differ-
 ence of \$120,765. The County Com-
 missioner has levied a bicycle tax of \$1
 on every wheel used on a bicycle path,
 and the Sheriff will begin collecting the
 tax as soon as he receives a supply of
 tags.

CLUB ORGANIZATIONS.—The First
 Ward Republican Club was organized last
 night at a meeting held at Artisan's Hall,
 and these officers were elected: J. B.
 Candlish, president; William Plumb, first
 vice-president; R. B. Jacobs, second vice-
 president; W. Richtmyer, treasurer; J.
 Englehardt, secretary, and D. Hall,
 sergeant at arms.

A LINCOLN CELEBRATION.—Under the aus-
 pices of the Young People's Culture Union
 of Temple Beth Israel, will be held at the
 Unitarian Church this evening at 8
 o'clock. The Hon. George H. Williams
 will deliver the address of the evening.
 The public is cordially invited.

VALENTINE MASQUERADE BALL.—Friday
 evening, February 14, Arion Hall. Union
 music. Prizes in Melzer & Frank's win-
 dow. Admission, 5c at the door. Port-
 land order, Washington.

MOVIE—Mutual Protective Insurance
 Association (Fire) has moved their office
 to rooms 5 and 6 Lewis Building.

Big Sale continues. Marks Shoe Co.,
 NAVAL RESERVE BALL TONIGHT.

THE AEOLIAN RECITAL.
 The regular Wednesday evening recital
 at Aeolian Hall will occur tonight at 8:30.
 The doors will open at 8 o'clock. Seats are
 free, and all are cordially welcome. Fol-
 lowing is the programme:
 Piano organ—"Mazurka"—Overture. Auber
 Piano—"Florence"—No. 2 of Concert
 Op. 12
 Aeolian Orchestra—"L'Eclair"
 D'Amore (Fantasia).—Leybach
 Piano—"La Liskonia"—The Flatterer
 Aeolian Orchestra—"Angels' Seren-
 ade"—Mr. Bruce
 Piano—"Spiriting Song"—from "Flying
 Dutchman"—Mr. Bruce
 Piano organ—"Overture"—Der Freischutz
 Mr. Bruce.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS.
 Feb. 12.—Six hundred new books have
 been added to the college library this
 year. They cover history, literature and
 the sciences.
 Professor Fernot, head of the bacteri-
 ological department, returned from Helena,
 Mont. While there he demonstrated be-
 fore the Woolgrowers' Association with
 lantern pictures the damaging effect of
 time and sulphur-dipping on wool. Special
 studies conducted at the college the
 past season have shown that the lime-
 dip, as usually used, is injurious to wool
 fiber.

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator.
 The best liver medicine. A vegetable cure for
 liver ills, biliousness, indigestion, constipation,
 malaria.
 The Thomas Jordan McGrath elevator
 and office will be on exhibition at
 205 First street for a few days, until
 it is removed.

SETTLED TACOMA TROUBLE

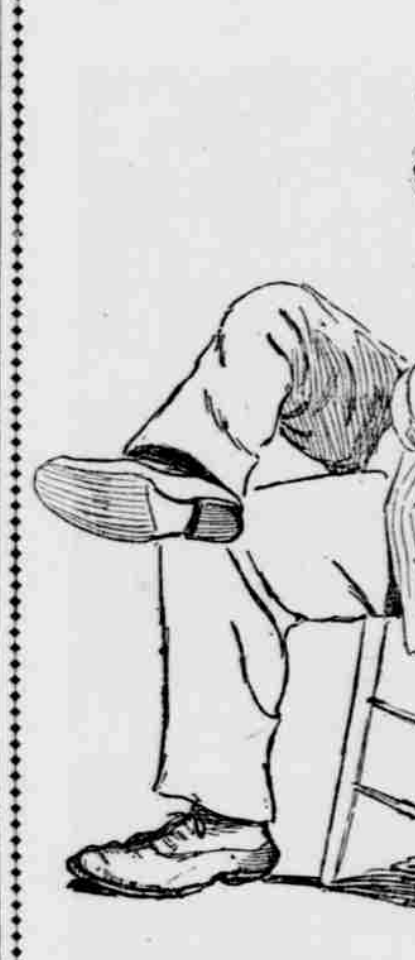
**DANIEL J. KEEFE'S MISSION TO PU-
 GET SOUND SUCCESSFUL.**

**Longshoremen's Leader Adjusts Dif-
 ferences With Bosses—Advises
 Unions to Eschew Politics.**

Daniel J. Keefe, of Chicago, president
 of the International Longshoremen's As-
 sociation, returned to Portland yester-
 day from Tacoma, where he succeeded in
 effecting a settlement of differences be-
 tween the longshoremen and boss stevedores
 of that port. He will leave today
 for San Francisco en route to his Eastern
 home, having spent about two months
 effecting a settlement of differences be-
 tween the longshoremen and boss stevedores
 of that port. Mr. Keefe believes that
 considerable good will come of his trip,
 and he explained yesterday that per-
 sonal talks with leaders on the Coast had

the practice and teaching of polygamy is
 advocated and urged, regardless of man-
 made laws to the contrary.
 The report sums up as follows:
 "The returns coming from parties whose
 reliability can in every case be vouched
 for by members of this body, show the
 following conditions prevailing at the
 present time:
 "First—Polygamous cohabitation as
 evidenced by the birth of children or
 acknowledgment of parties concerned or
 concurrent testimony of neighbors, and
 sometimes by all of these, is proven to
 continue in multiplied instances in Salt
 Lake City, Logan, Brigham City, Provo,
 Payson, Smithfield, American Fork, Pree,
 Sandy, Tooele, etc., in Utah, and also in
 Paris and Montpellier in Idaho.
 "Second—That plural marriages have
 been contracted since the (church) mani-
 festo was issued is shown by the returns
 giving names of parties in several of the
 above mentioned places, some of the new
 plural wives not having come to a mar-
 riageable age, as early as 1890, the date of
 that document.
 "Third—That the Mormon authorities
 continue to publicly teach and insist upon
 the rightfulness of polygamy is abundantly

DANIEL J. KEEFE



PRESIDENT OF INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

given them a clearer and more intelligible
 idea of the policies and methods of the
 association in dealing with differences
 between labor and capital. In discus-
 sion of the situation at Tacoma as he found
 it and as he left it, after a conference
 with employers, Mr. Keefe said yester-
 day:
 "I found an organization of longshore-
 men in Tacoma, which was largely in the
 hands of and controlled by men who
 were not active dock workers. Clashes
 between men and employers had been
 frequent, and I was told that the leading
 firm of stevedores there, McCabe & Ham-
 ilton, were opposed to dealing with or
 making concessions to organized labor.
 "I conferred with Mayor Campbell, and
 the president of the Tacoma Chamber of
 Commerce, and a meeting was arranged
 between myself and Edward Hamilton, of
 the firm of McCabe & Hamilton. We
 spent Sunday afternoon together at the
 residence of Mayor Campbell, during
 which we went over the situation. I ex-
 plained to Mr. Hamilton that the men
 controlling the organization of dock
 workers in Tacoma were not such as
 should be in control, and I outlined to
 him the plan we have put into success-
 ful operation elsewhere of agreements
 between employers and employees, and
 the rate of compensation and prescribing
 how differences which might arise were
 to be settled.
 "Mr. Hamilton said that he not only
 favored the plan as submitted at the
 conference but that he would advise his
 men to join an organization if one was
 formed. This was done Monday and Mr.
 Hamilton addressed a meeting urging
 his men to affiliate with the union, and
 promising to deal with them fairly. An
 organization was started with a mem-
 bership of 45, and I cautioned the offi-
 cers to see that no one was listed
 except bona fide dock workers. Owing
 to existing contracts between Mr. Ham-
 ilton and others it will be inexpedient
 at this time to urge an agreement, such
 as is in operation in other cities, but Mr.
 Hamilton has said that when these par-
 ticular contracts expire he will enter into
 an agreement. I regard the situation
 there as very satisfactory. There is no
 disposition on the part of boss stevedores
 to antagonize an association composed of
 bona fide dock workers, and the wage
 schedule maintained cannot be complai-
 ned of.
 "The local situation is satisfactory. I
 have advised officers and men of the
 Portland Union that it is the intention
 and purpose of the International Associa-
 tion to hold aloof from politics, and not
 to assume aggressive partisanship as a
 body. The political affiliation of members
 is a personal matter, and each of them,
 and I do not attempt to suggest any-
 thing that would influence them in this
 direction. But the officials of the In-
 ternational organization discourage any
 attempts to put a labor ticket in the
 field, as being unwise and foreign to the
 aims of the association. I hope and be-
 lieve that in the future Pacific Coast
 longshoremen will not strike, and I am
 positive there will be no more sympathy
 walkouts as there was in San Francisco.
 It is the policy of the Longshoremen's
 Association not to order its men out ex-
 cept in extreme cases where every pos-
 sible attempt has been made to have ex-
 isting grievances settled without resort to
 a strike. We discountenance sympathy
 strikes, and unions taking part in any
 movement of this kind will receive
 neither moral nor financial support from
 the parent body."

POLYGAMY IN UTAH.

**Report Adopted by the Salt Lake
 Ministerial Alliance.**

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—The Min-
 isterial Alliance of Salt Lake has unani-
 mously adopted the report of the com-
 mittee of that organization appointed to
 investigate and report on the alleged
 practice and teaching of polygamy by the
 Mormons at the present time. This report
 is to be used as a petition for the pas-
 sage of a constitutional amendment pro-
 hibiting polygamy, and will be sent to the
 judiciary committee of Congress.

The report, which is quite long, sets
 forth that positive evidence can be pro-
 duced that polygamy is both practiced
 and taught by the Mormons at the pre-
 sent time in open defiance of the laws
 of the state. The document contains nu-
 merous quoted statements alleged to have
 been made by Mormon leaders, in which

ly proven by public utterances of high
 officials.
 Among the specified statements by
 church leaders on the questions dwelt on
 in the report is the following:
 "Joseph F. Smith, formerly Chief Coun-
 sellor to President Snow and now presi-
 dent of the church, said in 1890, while
 dedicating a meeting house in Payson:
 'Take care of your polygamous wives.
 We don't care for Uncle Sam now.'
 President Smith, when seen today by a
 representative of the Associated Press,
 made the following statement in regard to
 this section of the report:
 "I wish to declare most emphatically
 that I never said any such thing, either at
 Payson or any other place. I have ex-
 pressed my sentiment as to the families
 of men who contracted plural marriages
 years ago, that they should provide for
 and educate and take care of them in
 every proper way; I say so now, but the
 remarks attributed to me about 'Uncle
 Sam' I never made, and the statement
 that I did so is utterly and wickedly
 false."

The Deseret News, the official organ
 of the Mormon church, tonight editorially de-
 nounces the report of the Ministerial As-
 sociation as a mass of misrepresentations,
 built on a number of stories, "many of
 them gross and entirely untrue, and ex-
 aggerated, and the whole relating to a
 very small portion of the population of
 this state and of the Mormon part of it."
 The unbelief of the tales told by
 people on whom these ministers depend
 for the scandals in which they delight,"
 says the News, "and the reports made by
 anti-Mormons of speeches delivered by
 Mormon leaders and others, has been de-
 monstrated time and time again. The plain
 and simple truth is that polygamy is not
 taught or encouraged by the authorities
 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-
 day Saints, and that plural marriages are
 no longer solemnized; but that men who
 contracted such marriages in the past are
 expected to care for, love and support
 their families, and would be regarded as
 renegade to their faith and violators of
 their sacred covenants if they refused or
 neglected to do so; that their numbers are
 very small compared to the bulk of the
 population; that the enemies of the Mor-
 mon faith are endeavoring to make a
 mountain out of a mole hill; that while
 some of them may believe there is a little
 foundation for their foolish fears of 'Mor-
 mon' intent, some of them know better
 and are wilfully attempting to bear false
 witness against their neighbors and to
 deceive the American public. The pur-
 pose of their misrepresentations is well
 understood, so is the animus which impels
 them."

Appeal for Intervention.
DENVER, Feb. 11.—The state Senate
 today adopted by a strict party vote the
 joint resolution which had already passed
 the House, requesting President Roose-
 velt to interfere in the British-Boer War,
 in order that "not a single republic shall
 perish from the earth." The three Re-
 publican Senators voted against the resolu-
 tion.

Magie.
 The way Salva-rea cures piles.
OSTEOPATHY
 Does away with many of the surgical op-
 erations that other schools say are neces-
 sary. We court investigation. No charge
 for consultation. Call or write for
 "Osteopathy Explained."

Dr. W. A. Rogers
 (City T. Still School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.)
Dr. G. Lord Gates
 City Lady Graduate of Osteopathy in Portland.
 Phone Main 37.
 Offices, 532-3.

Marquand Bldg.

OSTEOPATHY
DR. L. B. SMITH.
 Of A. T. Still's School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo. Oldest Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth
 year in Portland. Consultation free. At 400
 Oregonian building. Call or write for literature
 and references. Phone Oak 421. Lady assistant.

NOTICE.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON
 The second semester begins February 11.
 Graduates of high school or normal school
 and others may enter then. No tuition; ad-
 vanced elective courses. Low cost of living.
 Especially fine equipment in mining, chemis-
 try, biology and physics. Graduates granted
 scholarships in great Eastern universities.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist
 19 Hamilton, 121 Third street.
 Vitalized air for painless extractions.
 Phone Clay 58.

**MRS. DUNLAP'S Normal Class and
 Kindergarten, 555 Yamhill street.**

BOYCOTT BY RETAILERS?

**GROGERS HOLD COUNCIL, AND MAY
 TAKE DRASTIC ACTION.**

**Do Not Like System of Peremptory
 Weekly Payments Imposed by
 Produce Merchants.**

Retail grocers held a council of war
 Monday night at the southeast corner of
 Second and Yamhill streets. Although
 there were some hothouse who favored
 carrying the war into the enemy's coun-
 try, the ways of the meeting were gener-
 ally the ways of pleasantness and all its
 powers were of peace.
 About 150 members of the Retail Gro-
 cers' Association were present. President
 Burns presided. It was decided that the
 wholesale produce merchants had not
 given long enough notice of the proposed
 system of weekly credits. Three weeks
 was hardly long enough to think about it.
 The sentiment of the meeting also was
 that the Produce Merchants' Association
 is keeping things secret as to its organi-
 zation and rules, which it is the privi-
 lege of the retailers to know.

The meeting decided to proceed without
 hostility at present. A motion was passed
 providing for a conference between retail-
 ers, wholesalers and credit men. The ob-
 ject of the conference is to devise legisla-
 tion for weekly payments, not only in
 business, but in wages. If weekly pay-
 ments could be enforced in all directions,
 the present credit system would not
 work hardship. It was the sentiment of
 the meeting that to demand weekly pay-
 ments under present conditions would be
 business not evenly balanced, and would
 be unreasonable.

The meeting also detailed the grievances
 of retailers resulting from wholesalers
 selling direct to restaurants, hotels, rail-
 roads and homes. This was considered an
 unreasonable encroachment upon the le-
 gitimate realm of retail business.

SMITH'S DANDRUFF POMADE
 Positively cures dandruff, itching scalp,
 eczema, and stops falling hair. Price, 5c
 at all druggists. Sample free. Address
 Smith Bros., Fresno, Cal.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.
 For the choicest, juicy steaks, go to the
 Portland restaurant, 363 Washington.

PIANOS

Steinway & Sons
Emerson
A. B. Chase
Richmond
Estey and Starr

Finest assortment of high-grade pianos
 in the city. Write for prices, terms and
 any other information desired or call per-
 sonally.

SOULE BROS. PIANO CO.
STEINWAY DEALERS
 326 Washington St., Near Sixth.

BEST HOUSE COALS
 Best Lump Coal, at \$6.50
 Rock Spring (Wyoming) \$8.00
 Clean coal, and full weights.
 VULCAN COAL CO., Front st., near Giffen.
 Columbia phone 610. Oregon phone Red 1290.

Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES.
 Marquam bldg., rooms 626-7.
 Cor. Third and Washington.

E. C. Goddard.

J. F. Kelly.

GODDARD-KELLY SHOE CO.

Bargain Sale

MEN'S SHOES, box calf and enamel, up-to-date

style, per pair. \$2.65

MEN'S SHOES, coin and square toes, all grades,

per pair. \$1.00