CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 655
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2823

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Rooms	166
Composing Room	714
Engine Room	296

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

SHIELDS PARK, 18TH AND WASHINGTON—Earle and Hampton, Lamonts, Hunt Club pictures, vaudeville and music.

WHO CAN READ STREET SIGNS?—The street signs on telegraph and telephone poles at street corners continue to be one of the eyesores of Portland, and woe to the stranger who tries to decipher what these street signs say, in order to discover where he is at. The worst street signs appear to be in the northwestern portion of the city. They are made of tin, and they generally dangle in shreds from the pole. A man who lives on Savier street was so exasperated the other day because a relative visiting him from the East made fun of the street sign near his home that he remarked to a neighbor: "I don't suppose the city will ever give us new street name-signs, so I purpose getting a piece of tin painted at my own expense with the name of the street on it. I'll fix it to the pole myself." "Don't," advised his friend. "If you do what you say, the city will arrest you for unlawfully placing a piece of tin on a pole." Now, the Savier man is puzzled as to what he ought to do. It is urged that the names of a great many streets will appear at street corners when the new cement sidewalks are laid, but people state that on dark nights it will not be possible to read the names, and that the letters will get worn out by constant travel over them.

WHAT HE SAW IN A MIRROR.—An incident showing the power of optical effect took place on Washington street, near Tenth, Saturday afternoon. Several pieces of furniture were being unloaded from a cart and placed on the sidewalk, one of the articles being a large looking glass, which unwinkingly faced westward. The sporty-looking young man were walking down Washington street, and one of them, glancing suddenly at the looking glass, gave a frantic gasp, clutched his companion and said hurriedly: "Watch that horse. He's coming for us." "Been drinking again? I don't see any horse," answered his companion. Just then a horse whose reflection had appeared in the looking glass trotted down Washington street. The man who "had seen the horse in the glass" wiped his brow thankfully and said: "I'm glad it happened that way. Thought I'd got 'em again."

CAN THEY BUILD WOODEN WALK?—The owners of the Vendome Hotel, on Thirteenth and Alder streets, are having some little difficulty in laying a wooden walk around their property. Some time over a month ago they were notified by the authorities to mend their wooden walk, but they did not do so within the required five days allowed by the order. Immediately after the new sidewalk ordinance was passed the owners started on a wooden walk, and, when questioned by the City Engineer, replied that they had the old permit to do the work under. It is not considered legal to use an old order, so the work was ordered stopped while the matter could be looked into. About one-third of the walk is already stone, and it is a mystery why the owners do not build the rest out of the durable material.

ON A HUNTING AND FISHING TRIP.—Mr. W. H. Smythe, of Boston, one of the most enthusiastic and prominent sportsmen of Massachusetts, accompanied by his family, is at the Portland Hotel on an exploration trip of the Columbia River and other British-American water courses. He expects to pick up a couple of guides either here or at Seattle and to then start on his tour, which will include the exploration of the Columbia River, from its mouth to its source. He hopes to also find some excellent fishing and big game shooting. After spending some weeks on the British Columbia water courses, he will continue his trip eastward, and hunt over and explore some of the lakes and rivers in Central Canada.

HEAVY CROSSING LAID.—The heavy crossing which has just been made by the City & Suburban Railway for Nineteenth and Washington streets has been put in place, and cars will be traveling across it as soon as the new track on Washington street is finished. The crossing is in two pieces and weighs several tons, rollers being used to get into place. It is welded at the joints, and will stand many years' wear without ever becoming loose. In order not to interfere with the regular traffic on the line, the work of laying it was done during the night, about six hours being devoted to the job. It constitutes part of the improvement of the street as contemplated by the Council.

COMMISSIONER HERMANN COMES.—Binger Hermann, Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, D. C., accompanied by his wife, is in the city, en route to Roseburg, where he will spend his vacation among relatives and friends. Mr. Hermann expresses himself as glad to be back in Oregon, and from the many cordial greetings extended him yesterday it is evident that his friends are glad to see him. Among those who talked with Mr. Herman yesterday were State Senator A. C. Marsters and J. T. Bridges, both from Mr. Hermann's home town. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann will leave for Roseburg today. They will return to Washington about September 1.

SOME DAY IT WILL BE FILLED.—Earth is being dumped into the nauseous, unlovely gulch which ought to be Fifteenth street, leading from Washington to Alder, and people whose business compels them to pass the place daily hope the earth-filling will go on until the gulch is filled up, once and for all. Down in the bottom of the gulch are pots, pans, kettles, broken bottles and a miscellaneous collection of articles such as goats are supposed to have no difficulty in getting away with. On early mornings, faint streams of malaria are observed rising from the reeking ground.

BROKEN AXLE CAUSES DELAY. — The crowd returning from the ball game yesterday was delayed by one of the Twenty-third-street cars breaking an axle between Flanders and Glisan streets. By the time the barn men had arrived on the scene with the proper appliances for lifting the car on a small truck, 14 regular cars were blockaded. After a half hour's work, the car was removed to the barn and the track cleared for traffic. Many of the blockaded cars returned to the cross-over near Quinby street and went downtown on the uptown track.

DALLES DAILY EXCURSIONS by boats of White Collar Line from foot Alder street daily 7 A. M. Grand scenic route of the world. Moffett's Springs, famous resort; St. Martin's Hot Springs, health sanitarium; Jewett's, at White Salmon, noted Summer hotel for scenery and rest; Hood River, where stage starts for Cloud Cap Inn, a mansion in the skies. Ask for tickets to all these places. "Dalles" electric sign. Both phones, Main 351. *

ELKS' CARNIVAL.—Sealed proposals for exclusive privileges in German Village will be received up to noon Monday, August 11. For specifications see the concession committee at Carnival headquarters, Seventh and Stark streets. The committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids. W. H. Upson, chairman. *

FOR DALLES,
LYLE,
HOOD RIVER,
HOT SPRINGS,
CASCADE LOCKS,
TAKE REGULATOR LINE,
OAK-STREET DOCK,
7 A. M. *

WE ARE prepared to offer 20,000 acres of Oregon land scrip on terms to suit. Rountree & Diamond. *

TELEPHONES FOR FIRES.—A private telephone exchange is being fitted up at fire headquarters, 168 Fourth street, and will be completed in a day or two by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, according to the terms of the contract entered into with the city some time ago. The switchboard will be operated from the ground floor, and there will be wires leading from it to every fire station in the city. The new arrangement will save considerable time when it becomes necessary to 'phone direct to one of the engine companies to respond to a still alarm. At present, if Fire Chief Campbell, at headquarters, wishes to send out a company from one of the other districts, he is compelled to use the general telephone system, and in this way a good deal of time is often lost when "central" is busy. When the crew at fire headquarters goes out to a fire, the foreman will turn the switch by which all telephone wires connected with fire stations will be temporarily under the care of "central" until the period when the firemen return. The "hello girl" who will manage the new switchboard is Foreman B. Frank Dowell, better known as "Biddy" Dowell.

SMALL SUNDAY INCIDENT.—The usual Sunday quietude of Fourth street was disturbed by a runaway which sent spots of excitement right and left yesterday afternoon. So far as could be learned, the runaway started from Morrison street and proceeded north. There was nobody in the seat of the wagon, which belonged to a delivery company, but there were many on the street who wished to sit on the cushion and to wield the whip on the wild animal. Some of the most desirous stepped into the street and by frantic movements tried to stop the course of the horse, but it was noticed that they sought safe quarters when the quadruped raised its head. The horse galloped down to Fourth and Ankeny streets, where it stopped very suddenly and waited until the arrival of its owner. No damage was done to the vehicle.

RIGHT OF WAY NEARLY SECURED.—Rights of way through the farms for the proposed trolley line of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company have nearly all been secured to and beyond Gresham through negotiations and adjustment. There still remain a few owners to settle with when the route will be secured. It has taken a good deal of tact and negotiation on the part of the company's agent, assisted by the farmers' committee. The route is about 300 yards south of Gresham and cuts through considerable farming land. No site for depot near Gresham has yet been selected, but one is under consideration. After leaving Gresham the route follows Johnson Creek nearly to its head.

FROM THE RIVER'S BOTTOM.—The dredge of the Port of Portland, which has been operating in the channel opposite the Oceanic dock, has found material which the Commissioners did not expect to discover in the bottom of the Willamette. A number of snags have been hauled out, and any amount of coal and ballast, rocks and pieces of iron have been picked up. The rock is supposed to have been dumped into the river as the easiest and cheapest way of getting rid of ballast which would not bring the price of hauling. The coal was probably the remainder of the cargoes of many vessels, which was thrown into the river as sweepings.

LEG BROKEN BY A LOG.—Thomas Noran, an employe of the Bridal Veil Lumber Company, was yesterday brought to St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from a broken leg. He was resting well last night, and is thought to be doing well. The accident happened while bringing a log down the hill to the mill. It was the plan to slide it straight down, but on the way it struck a stump, was turned, and caught Noran, bruising him badly and breaking his leg. Close examination did not disclose any injuries of a serious nature, except the fracture.

DECISION TODAY.—A decision will be announced this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Municipal Court in the case of the State against Westerman, charged with selling adulterated drink at several Japanese restaurants. The case is more than unusually interesting, as part of the defense is that cans in the defendant's wagon containing the milk complained of were labeled: "This is not pure milk."

ASTORIA DAILY EXCURSIONS by White Collar Line. Boat from foot Alder street daily, except Sunday, at 7 A. M. The scenery of the Lower Columbia River is grand—wide river, large salmon canneries. Tourists should make this trip. Both phones, Main 351. *

LARGE tracts of farming land wanted cheap for cash in Oregon and Washington. Write fully. F. V. Andrews & Co. *

ON THE LIFE OF JOB.

President Coleman Preaches at Taylor-Street Church.

At Taylor-Street Church last evening President J. H. Coleman, of Willamette University, occupied the pulpit. He took his text from the first verse of the first chapter of Job. Treating Job as the type of the conscientiously good man, he proceeded to outline his life, and laid special emphasis on those points in his conduct which led to his temptation by Satan. President Coleman in the course of his sermon took occasion to comment on the conduct of Job's wife. "No creature known is so much like the Creator as a woman," he said. "In virtue, in purity, in tenderness, in her belief in the possibility of reclaiming the most abandoned soul, she is like to God himself. But, alas for Job, his wife was no such woman. She said, 'Curse God and die!'"

In passing rapidly over the series of temptations, the doctor remarked that the man who never got thoroughly angry, whose indignation did not burn sometimes at wrongdoing and oppression, belied his God. "If God's saints grew angry oftener," he said, "this world within 10 years would be greatly bettered."

In concluding he drew two lessons from the life of Job. First, that no man can escape the test; God wishes to know who we are, what we are, and how much we can endure. Second, God, if we stand the test, will give us twice what we lose in the test. And especially and always to be remembered, no matter how far down you are, there is time to recover.

FINE BILL AT SHIELDS'.

Another Great Crush at This Popular Place of Amusement.

There was another great crush at Shields' Park last night, and the bill was the best yet presented. Every number was of unusual merit, and the large audience showed its appreciation by hearty encores. Cissel and Grey's colored minstrels, six in number, made a decided hit, especially the little tot of about six Summers, who sang two songs and took part in all of the choruses. The older members of the company are also excellent vocalists, and became great favorites at once. Earle and Hampton composed a team which rendered several vocal solos and light minstrelsy in a way which stamped them as artists of no little ability. The Lamonts, premier acrobats, again appeared, and acquitted themselves in their usual clever style. Melrose and Dene, in a comedy sketch, captivated the audience, while Demontrello, in his sensational and trick jumping, was at his best. Manager Shields showed his appreciation of the large attendance by giving double the usual polyscope pictures, which are always popular. The bill presented last night will run for the week, with the usual amateur features on Friday night.

WHERE TO DINE.

Are you a patron of the Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington? It's the best.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.
Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 73 Third st.

HARM IN THE WIND

If It Springs Up Sharply Forest Fire Will Spread.

MILWAUKIE FIGHT IS STILL ON

Organized Crew Does Valiant Work, but Flames Rage, and May Simply Burn Themselves Out.

The forest fire is still raging in the tract of timber belonging to the Waverly Golf Club, near Milwaukie, and at a late hour last night was as far from being under control as at any time previously. About 20 men are still fighting the blaze, but do not seem to check its progress. The Milwaukie people have become fearful lest a southerly wind should spring up, when it would be with the utmost difficulty that they could save their property from the fire, and last night most of them had men stationed to guard their places. The flames have gained such a strong hold where they are that no effort is being made to extinguish them, the only hope being now to confine the fire to its present limits.

About the only danger now seems to be that a north or south wind will spring up. Little or no further harm can be done from an east or west wind. It is but a short distance further from the fire to the river, and a westerly wind would drive it to the river bank and here it would have to stop. To the east the timber has all been burned, and there is little fear of it burning back over the same ground. To the north, however, are the golf links and Sellwood, and to the south Milwaukee, and if the wind should blow in either direction there would be much damage. Yesterday a light breeze blew for a time directly toward Milwaukie, and no little alarm was caused. The people there did not know when it would strengthen into a strong wind, and well they knew the dangers if it did.

The extent of the fire yesterady was not much greater than it was on the day before, although it had gained some headway toward the south. It was still blazing fiercely, however, and only by the strongest efforts were the men able to keep it from spreading rapidly. The main part of their work was digging trenches around the burning area and attempting to keep the fire from crossing these trenches. This was hard to do, and often it looked as if it would again get away in spite of them. This same plan was pursued when the fire first broke out, and at one time it looked as if they had it under control. After the wind sprang up, however, the trenches or even the wide wagon roads would not stop the speed of the flames, and all of their work proved to be of no vail. They now expect again to try the same tactics, and if they are fortunate enough to have no wind, or even a wind that blows in the right direction for a time, they hope to be able to have it under control within a day or so.

The men who worked yesterday were at work also last night, and today they will be relieved by a new crew. The main trouble with the fire seems to be that enough men cannot be had with which to fight it. If it could be completely surrounded so that whenever the blaze started to run through the dry grass from one tree to another it could be promptly whipped out, it would never get beyond its present bounds, provided there was not a wind to blow the sparks and burning missles, and scatter them where they could not be reached.

ANOTHER BIG BRUSH FIRE.

Raging in the Tract Between Highland and Sunderland Road.

A fierce fire is raging among the brush in a tract about a mile square between Highland and the Sunderland road, and north of Thompson street, and East Irvington, endangering many homes. Until District Engineer Holden went out to the burning district yesterday afternoon and made investigation, the residents were not aware that there was danger, and were doing nothing to protect their homes against possible destruction. There is a very large tract of underbrush that was burned off two years ago, but it has again been covered with brush, now dry and highly combustible.

District Engineer Holden first went east of Highland, where he saw smoke, and saw that the fire had already spread over a large area in all directions, and was spreading then toward the houses east of the east end of Prescott street. Out in that neighborhood are many cottages in among the brush and dry grass, that were in danger.

It was found that the fire was not only being carried by the wind, but was burning against the wind. Holden instructed many of the residents that their homes were in considerable danger, and advised them to back-fire. He told them that they could not depend on the Highland chemical to check the progress of the fires in the brush, and it would be little help should their houses catch. Some went to work and started back fires, and in this way will protect their homes. There is no telling what damage this fire may do should a high wind come up. It would likely be carried toward the bunch of houses east of Highland.

The district Engineer also went out to the eastern end of Thompson street, where there is one large, fine dwelling, and where a new house is under construction. He warned the owners of possible danger, should the fire in the tract to the northward be carried southward through the thick brush. The owner of the new house already had taken steps to protect his property. There is no checking this fire. It has already spread over more than 70 acres, and will surely burn itself out, as it did two years ago. There are many new dwellings scattered around to the south of the burning area that may be more or less endangered, and it would be well for the residents to protect themselves against the possible spread of fire in their direction. There is no large timber in the tract where the fire is located or in the surroundings, but there is much dry brush and grasses, which burn with great rapidity.

Fire in the Ladd Tract.

Fire started up in the dry grass in a cross street in the southwest corner of the Ladd tract, on Hawthorne avenue, yesterday evening. There was no danger from it, but an alarm was turned in, and the East Side department turned out. The fire was quickly extinguished by hose No. 1.

SPECIAL RATES EAST.

The Canadian Pacific has named a rate of $53 00 Portland to St. Paul and return, account the Trans-Mississippi Congress. Dates of sale, August 14 and 15; return limit, October 15. Good for stopovers.

Good Coach Re-engaged.

The Albany College athletic authorities acted wisely in the selection of Fred A. Edwards as head football coach for the coming season. Edwards coached the Albany eleven through to victory last season, the team winning the championship of the minor collegiate league. In 1898, Edwards played quarterback on the State Agricultural College team, and played the same position on the University of Oregon eleven in 1899. As a field captain and general all-around player, Edwards has few equals in the Northwest. Under his coaching Albany should turn out a strong team this year.

NO TRACE OF THE ROBBERS

Police Cannot Find Men Who Held Up Stockholm Saloon.

In spite of a persistent search, the police up to a late hour last night had found no trace of the daring masked robbers who tried to hold up the Stockholm saloon, at the southeast corner of Sixth and Flanders streets, early yesterday morning, and who broke Chris Grung's nose, as already related in The Oregonian. After working on the case, the police are of opinion that Adolph Petterson, proprietor of the saloon, narrowly escaped being seriously injured when he fought with one of the robbers for the possession of the latter's revolver. At the time in question also the second robber was chasing Grung, who was running for his life, and if the two robbers had given their undivided attention to Petterson, it probably would have gone hard with him.

Special Officer Hoare had a good chance later to shoot and cripple one of the robbers, who ran southward on Sixth street, near Davis, and Hoare fired twice in the air to frighten the fellow and persuade him to surrender. The fugitive, however, gained the shelter of a new building now in process of erection on Davis street, and, away from the glare of the electric light on the corner, he turned and sent one bullet whizzing very near Special Officer Hoare. Then to all intents and purposes Mr. Robber vanished as if the earth had swallowed him. The question presented itself, Was the robber really in the dark building, revolver in hand, waiting to "pot" any policeman who started to search the premises? Reinforcements came up in the shape of Policemen Bailey and Gibson, and the three officers, revolvers in hand, searched every nook and cranny of the building, but were unable to find the fugitive. It was a perilous search, and one did not know when a bullet might come whizzing at him through the darkness. Grung, whose nose is broken by a blow from one of the footpads' revolvers, was resting last night as comfortably as could be expected.

BARNUM'S QUEER WAY.

Quits Bartending and Reforms—An Alleged Confession.

Back of the arrest of Laff Barnum, colored, lately bartender for Julius Severe, lies a curious story, which he may or may not deny when sober. He was arrested last night for drunkenness, and is stated to have made a confession that he is the man who recently beat to death a Chinaman in an opium den on Second street, near Flanders. Barnum is well known in Whitechapel as night bartender at the Monogram saloon, Severe's place.

Last Saturday morning Severe was astonished when a messenger arrived at his room stating that there was nobody in charge of the saloon. "I left Barnum there," said Severe, and he then took charge of the place himself. An hour or so afterward Barnum came to the place, stating that he was going to lead a different life for the future, that he wished to resign his position as bartender, and that he asked the women to pray for him. He then left, and would not say where he was going.

Last night a message reached the police station that a colored man was lying in a field on Willamette Heights, and that he was eating straw and placing mud on his head. Policeman Hosley was sent to the scene, and he found that the colored man was the lost Barnum. A citizen who lives in the neighborhood, but who would not permit the use of his name, said to Hosley: "Barnum told me that he had shed blood in his time, and that he had killed the Chinaman on Second street, near Flanders. He also asked me not to tell the police." Barnum will be examined by a physician today.

AID ASKED FOR MINERS.

Local Unions Will Help Strikers in Their Trouble.

The fight of the coal miners is being taken up by the union forces throughout the land, and an effort is being made to render them financial aid to assist them to win their strike. In Portland the Federated Trades Council has taken up the matter, and is making an effort to raise funds.

An appeal will be sent to all of the unions of the city, and also to the business men. They have already had the assurance from two of the business men of the city that they are willing to help, and that if it is thought necessary they are willing to circulate a petition asking for contributions. The following is the appeal that will be sent out:

"We, the undersigned, representing organized labor of our city and state, earnestly urge and request those of our citizens whose sympathies lie with the striking coal miners in their desperate struggle for a living wage, to lend through us their financial aid to this just cause. We would suggest that a committee of business men could do most effective work were they to supplement this appeal with another over their own signatures. We assure them that we stand ready to render any assistance needed if they think it advisable to circulate such an appeal, and we will take pleasure in doing the work. Send all contributions to A. R. Lawton, 123 First street, second floor, or we will be pleased to call for same. (Signed)

G. Y. HARRY,
Pres. Oregon State Fed. of Labor.
CHARLES MICKLEY,
Pres. Federated Trades Council.
A. R. LAWTON,
Secretary Federated Trades Council.

Boy Wrecked a Train.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.—Delbert Preston, a 15-year-old boy, has made a confession to the authorities of having caused the wreck of a passenger train on the Rock Island, near South Omaha, July 24, by which one man was killed and several others injured. According to his story, he was spending an idle hour on the track and picked up an iron spike, which he inadvertently left lying on the rail, with the head toward the coming passenger train.

PIANOS

We have added a fine line of the reliable

A. B. CAMERON PIANOS

Also the

FAMOUS BEHR PIANOS

It will pay you to inspect these pianos before buying, as we buy for spot cash and sell on easy payments. If we get 8 per cent interest for profit we are satisfied. We have no expensive hypnotizing agents to pay large salaries and commissions to.

Graves & Co.

Importers and Jobbers.
LEADING MUSIC DEALERS
122-124-126 Sixth Street.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Professor E. C. Hayward, of the State Agricultural College, Corvallis, is in the city.

Otis Patterson, Receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, is in the city.

F. B. Clopton, a well-known citizen of Pendleton, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his family.

A. D. Walker, a member of the Kansas Railroad Commission, is at the Imperial. He is spending his vacation touring the Pacific Northwest.

Attorney-General A. A. Godard and family, of Kansas, are guests at the Imperial. They are visiting the Pacific Coast merely on a pleasure trip, and are delighted with Oregon and the entire Northwest.

Charles Griffin, a well-known young man of Eugene, was brought to the city Saturday and placed in the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is being treated for sciatic rheumatism. His condition is serious, but friends entertain hopes of his recovery.

State Senator A. C. Marsters and J. T. Bridges, Register of the United States Land Office at Roseburg, are in the city. Mr. Bridges says that the land office is doing an immense business these days, and that many claims are being proved up, while others are being taken by newcomers.

C. W. Hodgson, of San Francisco, Pacific Coast agent for the D. C. Heath Publishing Company, is at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Balm Mann, of Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson have just returned from a hunting trip in Northern Wyoming, and are now heading for San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—E. Garratt, of Seattle, registered at the Imperial Hotel today.

Klamath Hot Springs,
Most noted Summer resort in Northern California. Near South. Pac. Convenient for Oregon people. Address Edson Bros., Beswick, Cal.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

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IN
The Marquam
Established 1899.
Dr. Walter A. Rogers
Graduate of the A. T. Still School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.
Office 532-533-534 Marquam Bldg.
Phone Main 27.

OSTEOPATHY
DR. L. B. SMITH,
Of A. T. Still School, Kirksville, Mo. Oldest Osteopath in Oregon. Fourth year in Portland. Consultation free at office.
409 Oregonian Bldg.
Lady Assistant. Phone Oak 421.

Osteopathy at Seaside
DR. H. V. ADIX
of Portland
Graduate of Still College, is located one block east of Postoffice, Seaside, Or. Consultation free; office hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5.

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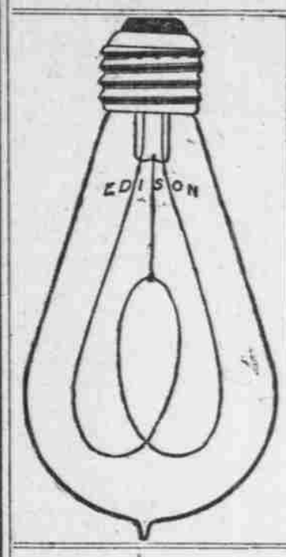
Zinc Etching Designing
Lowest Prices consistent with Good Work
Engraving Department
Oregonian Pub. Co.

1884
1902
Hot
Weather has no effect on business at the Portland Optical Institute. People must see at all seasons, and 18 years' experience has taught our old patrons, whose words of praise bring new ones, that eyes fitted by us are correctly fitted, and that our promises always square with performance.
WALTER REED
The Optician
133 Sixth St., Oregonian Bldg.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist
39 Hamilton, 151 Third Street.
Vitalized air for painless extractions. Oregon phone Clay 49.

A·B·C
BOHEMIAN
Pure, Pale and Sparkling.
Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.
Order from
Fleckenstein-Mayer Co.

Electric Lamps Reduced



To....
Consumers

Of current from our mains, we have reduced the price of lamps below cost, viz.:

15c each or
$1.75 dozen

These are standard, first-grade Edison lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made especially for our circuits. Buy our lamps and get good service.

Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge.

Portland General Electric Co.

Ha! Ha! Ha! Didn't Hurt a Bit

This is no exaggeration. We extract hundreds of teeth daily and the patient never suffers the slightest pain. We do all of the highest class of work at the most reasonable prices. If you need anything in our line call and see us.

WE EMPLOY NO DENTAL STUDENTS

WISE BROS.
DENTISTS
208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213 FAILING BUILDING
Cor. Third and Washington Streets
Both Phones: Or. South 2291: Col. 368. Open evenings till 9: Sundays from 9 to 12.

THE PORTLAND
PORTLAND, OREGON

American Plan

$3.00 Per Day and upward.

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.

YOUNG MEN

Do you want paying employment with merchants and business men, with the banks, railways, and other great corporations of the country? If so, we can help you. For young men and women between 14 and 40 years of age, we obtain salaries ranging from $500 to $1000 a year. We can obtain a good position for any one whom we can prepare for the work to be done, and when once placed, there is a chance to rise! Write for our catalogue—now, while you are thinking of it. It will show you that we can fit you for business—and find business for you. Address

HOLMES ENGLISH AND BUSINESS COLLEGE
Eleventh and Yamhill Streets, Portland, Or.

shoes
by express

We have received another invoice of English barefoot Sandals by express from New York.

Child's sizes, 7 and 8, at	$1.00
Child's sizes, 9 to 11, at	$1.25
Misses' sizes, 12 to 2, at	$1.50

Postage 10 Cents.

Misses' and Child's red strap slippers, $1.50 grade at	95c
Women's $2.00 house slippers, narrow widths, at	50c

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Co.
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON.

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