CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 536
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2223

COLUMBIA.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Matinee today at 2:30 o'clock. Sousa and his famous band. Last concert tonight at 8:15.

THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill streets)—Continued success of the incomparable Neill Stock Company in "The District Attorney."

CORDRAY'S THEATER tonight at 8:15, Lincoln J. Carter's latest Southern comedy-drama, "Down Mobile."

ONE HUNTER'S EXPLANATION.—When the Southern Pacific train, loaded with pheasant hunters and pheasants, was stopped at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets last Monday forenoon, by a load of gravel dumped on the track, owing to the wagon carrying it losing a wheel, most of the hunters alighted and made their way home from that point without going to the Central Station. One of the hunters, who had a fine bunch of pheasants, has been on a still hunt around town ever since. He says that, when he left the train, he handed three pairs of pheasants to an expressman with orders to deliver them at a certain house. The birds were never delivered, nor has the expressman been heard from, and the hunter has had a hard time to square himself with the friends to whom the birds were sent as had been promised. He is anxious that his name be not mentioned in connection with this loss of birds, as he says his hunting companions would "guy" the life out of him; but he has been searching for that expressman ever since and threatens to take a snap shot at him on sight. It is said that the man to whom the pheasants were handed was not an expressman at all, but a villain of the deepest dye, who happened to be standing by an express wagon and who rose to an unexpected situation, and so was enabled to carry home three pairs of pheasants. There is nothing lost in this world. What one man misses another gets and so everything goes somewhere, even pheasants handed to the wrong person. There will be a finale to this story if the hunter and fraudulent expressmen ever come together.

FIRE IN CHINESE DEN.—A fire that threatened to destroy a greater portion of the greasiest bit of Chinatown broke out yesterday in a kitchen on Second street near Alder, but was extinguished after a hard fight by the crew of Chemical Engine, No. 1. The building is so dilapidated and the furniture so scanty, that the loss would not have amounted to very much, the firemen said, if the place had burned down. Curiously enough, the fire started at the rear of the room where Lem Gaw was murdered last Monday morning. The firemen found that the room was dirty beyond description, and that in another adjoining room were 40 live ducks tied by the necks, and near them a dead cat. One stalwart fireman became sick with the smell. An effort was made to find out what had caused the fire, but one might as well have asked the Pacific Ocean. All the Chinamen interviewed immediately became very dense. One heathen said in imperfect English that something more would follow in the way of violence, before the murderer of Lem Gaw is caught. It is thought that $75 will cover the damage by fire.

STONE CROSSWALKS.—A number of the property-owners along Sixth street between Taylor and Morrison streets, are putting down very expensive stone crosswalks. Wood crosswalks are a failure in Portland, as they decay in a few years after they are laid, and the passing wagon wheels grind them into bits of kindling-wood. There are already a number of these stone crosswalks in the city, and they have been for the most part very satisfactory to the property-owners that put them down. They are made of heavy slabs of granite, about fourteen inches wide, six inches thick and six feet long. Three or four of them are laid side by side, and the space between is filled with cement, so that they make a walk that will be solid for many years to come. They are rather expensive, costing about $50 for a walk that extends half way across the street, but the property-owners evidently are pleased with them, or they would not lay them.

OLD BUILDING IN NEW LOCATION.—The old Multnomah Club gymnasium, recently moved up to the Portland Academy grounds, has at last been put together again, and placed on a new brick foundation. The holes that had to be sawn in the roof have been completely reshingled, and the cut places in the sides covered with new lumber, so that when the building has been treated with a coat of paint, it will look like new. The basement, or lower floor, will be occupied by the physics laboratory, the shower baths, and the dressing and locker rooms for the football and baseball players. The second floor will be used for the library, art rooms, and for two or three recitation rooms. The third floor will be the gymnasium, which will be equipped with a complete supply of new apparatus. The contractors state that the building will be ready for occupancy about November 1.

MENDING THE PARK STREETS.—For many months, the streets between the park blocks have been much in need of repair, and the City Engineer is taking this opportunity of mending them before winter sets in. The macadam pavement being removed from Seventh street is being hauled to the streets between the blocks, spread over the surface and in the ruts, and rolled into place. There is enough material on Seventh street to treat all the streets in question, and to bring them up to the proper standard of metropolitan thoroughfares, thus securing an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by teamsters and drivers around the city.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
POSTPONED GAMES PLAYED OFF TODAY.
POSTPONED GAMES PLAYED OFF TODAY.

PORTLAND
VS.
HELENA.

POSTPONED GAMES PLAYED OFF TODAY.
POSTPONED GAMES PLAYED OFF TODAY.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.

THREE MILES OF CEMENT WALKS.—The contracts for the construction of cement walks on Fifth and Sixth streets, have been let to Marshall Brothers, and Smyth & Howard, respectively. In all, nearly three miles of walk will be laid on the two streets, and it will be well along in December before the work will be completed. The contractors wish to get under way with the work as soon as possible, and will probably commence operations early next week.

BARBERS' STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.—S. H. Howard, president; H. G. Meys, Salem, secretary; F. T. Rogers, Portland. Will meet in session at 286 Alder street, Portland, and Oregon City for the purpose of examining unlicensed barbers, Monday, October 13, 1902.

CUSTOMERS AND PATRONS please take notice that our store will be closed Saturday, October 11, on account of holiday. L. Mayer & Co., grocers, 148 Third.

UMBRELLAS made in Oregon; latest styles; lowest prices. Repairing and recovering. Meredith's, Washington and 6th.

RUMMAGE SALE by ladies of Third Presbyterian Church at 47 North Sixth. Donations solicited. 'Phone Oak 1026.

GEORGE BLACK (formerly with MacMaster & Birrell) ACCOUNTANT, room 318 Worcester Block.

F. W. BALTES & Co., linotypers, printers.

LOVE AND DUNHAM CAN'T AGREE.—A dispute about the lease of a Japanese restaurant on First street near Madison, mixed up with a case of assault and battery, occupied the attention of Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday. Fred Love, son of the owner of the restaurant building, accused E. P. Dunham of assault and battery, and Dunham made the same charge against Love, although he did not swear out a warrant. Love's evidence showed that his father, Captain Love, leased the restaurant to a Jap, and that the interpretation of the lease had been referred to the courts. Fred Love stepped into the restaurant, asking for his father, and met Dunham, who had been appointed manager by the Jap, and a dispute ensued because Love thought in the course of conversation that Dunham insulted his father, Captain Love. "I was carrying a big bundle at the time, and Dunham struck me, with a box, on the right shoulder, and told me that he would brain the first man who entered the shop," declared Love. "I did not strike him, or use threats toward him." "You did," insisted Dunham. "You made a pass at me first, and struck me on my right hand. It was then that I defended myself by striking you with the box." "Somebody is lying here," observed the judge. "The case is continued for further evidence."

WEATHER FORECAST FOR OCTOBER.—Forecast Official Beals has issued his regular monthly forecast for the weather on the North Pacific for October. This prognostication is based upon the recorded average for the month, and is also largely governed by the laws concerning the direction of air currents at different seasons: "In October the winds near the American coast strengthen. They blow from the southeast from San Francisco to British Columbia and gradually back to easterly in going north into Alaskan waters, where they blow stronger than in any other month. Temperatures of Behring Sea are seldom above the freezing point and by the middle of October it is not safe for vessels to be north of Cape Romanzof. Tropical storms are occasionally encountered in the southeastern portion of the North Pacific Ocean. In Asiatic waters the northeast monsoons acquire complete ascendancy. Typhoons are less frequent than in midsummer and as the end of the month is reached they seldom occur."

WAR MEDAL FOR H. K. SARGENT.—Lawyer H. K. Sargent was much gratified yesterday to receive from the military authorities at Ottawa, Canada, a war medal for his services in aiding the Imperial authorities to suppress the Louis Reil rebellion in 1885. At that time Mr. Sargent was a member of the famous Northwest Mounted Police, and fought in most of the battles and skirmishes of the campaign, but escaped without a scratch. On one side of the medal is the inscription: "Northwest. Canada, 1885," and on the reverse, "Victoria Regina et Imperatrix." On the edge of the medal are the words, "No. 1066, H. K. Sargent, N. W. M. Police." Mr. Sargent did not suppose he was entitled to a medal for his services, and for some time past the Canadian authorities have been trying to get his address. The medal is an excellent piece of workmanship and is surmounted with the Canadian colors.

LAWYER CHARGED WITH SHOOTING TO KILL.—Lawyer Albert B. Ferrera was arrested yesterday by Deputy Constable Adkins, charged with threatening to kill and shooting to kill, on the complaint of Zeno Lucas. Ferrera was allowed to go in his own recognizance, on his promising to appear for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Reid, Monday. The shooting took place September 30 on Caruthers street, near Hood, when Ferrera met Lucas holding one of the Ferrera children's hands. For several weeks previously, Mrs. Ferrera had been annoyed by the attentions of Lucas, and the latter was warned that his attentions must cease. He gave the required promise, but broke it, and when he walked up to Mrs. Ferrera and her children on the street, Ferrera came up and fired five shots at the fleeing man, but none of the bullets took effect. At the time, Ferrera stated that he shot to kill.

TRAVELED OVERLAND LIKE PIONEERS.—There arrived on the steamer Tacoma from The Dalles last night a party that had come overland in pioneer style from Topeka, Kan. It was composed of O. S. Anderson, wife and three children; Fred G. Anderson, R. T. Anderson, their sister, Mrs. Nellie Hull, and her 16-year-old son, Clinton. R. T. Anderson's home was in Washington, D. C. He had a bronchial affection that was deemed equivalent to consumption, and for three months he could not speak above a whisper. He came by rail to Topeka, and joined the others for a jaunt across the plains and mountains to Oregon. They left Topeka three months and six days ago, and had an enjoyable Summer outing. And, best of all, the afflicted member of the family talks as well and feels as well as anybody. They expect to make their homes in Oregon.

DELAY IN GETTING BLOCKS.—Passengers on the Washington-street cars are complaining that the work of laying the new rails is not progressing as rapidly as it should, and that the inconvenience of stopping at switches should be abated. On inquiry it is learned that the difficulty lies with the people that are furnishing the stone blocks put between the rails. These blocks are slow to manufacture, and much time has to be expended in getting them squared up to the proper shape, so that only a few can be delivered at a time. The pavers that work for the company can lay all that are delivered, and be off every other day, too. The company wants the work hurried along as much as anybody, and would be glad to get a larger supply of blocks, so that the men would not be idle half of the time.

HORSE KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.—A workman employed on the top story of a building at Third and Salmon streets yesterday morning, dropped a piece of lumber across a wire of the Columbia Telephone Company and broke it, causing it to fall on the trolley wire, which carries 500 volts. The telephone company was not notified of the break, or would have promptly repaired it. Within half an hour a horse owned by the Sunset Creamery Company was driven against the fallen wire, received the shock and was killed. The telephone company paid for the horse and will next deal with the contractor and his negligent workman.

AUGUST KRATZ FORFEITS BAIL.—The name of August Kratz, the Sixth-street saloonkeeper, was called yesterday in the Municipal Court, but there was no response in answer to the charge that Kratz had permitted his saloon to be kept open after 1 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of selling liquor, and his bail of $25 was declared forfeited. Municipal Judge Hogue stated yesterday, in answer to a question on the subject, that he will make a decision in the other saloon cases when the defendants' lawyers submit authorities in court giving their definition of the term "saloon."

ADMIRED BY ALL VISITORS.—Reifsky's great painting, "A Glimps of the Harem," which is on exhibition across from the Chamber of Commerce on Stark street, is growing more popular daily, judging from the crowds that visit it. It is certainly the most beautiful painting ever seen in the city, and one that can be viewed with delight over and over. It is a picture that appeals to every lover of art, male or female.

SPECIAL TODAY.—Our $20 00 suits, raincoats and overcoats for Fall, surpass all others. Your call will be appreciated. We can suit you. Rain-coats, Priestley's cravenettes. A. B. Steinbach & Co.

A. B. STEINBACH & Co. will be closed Saturday until 6 p. m. Call today and see our offerings in suits and overcoats for Fall. Prices $10 00, $15 00, $20 00, up to $50 00.

OVERCOATS AND SUITS.—A. B. Steinbach & Co. have the best from the best makers. Can suit everybody. A call will be appreciated. Only fashion models.

INDIAN BASKET LESSONS.—50c per stitch, six for $2, 9 to 12, 533 Morrison street. Mrs. Holt.

PLANS FOR MAZAMAS' OUTING.—Mazamas and invited guests will have a fine time in Macleay Park Saturday afternoon if the weather permits. All persons who participated in the Mount Hood outing last year and the Mount Adams trip this year, whether they are Mazamas or not, together with all Mazamas and invited guests will be welcomed. The Mazama Wigwam in Macleay Park will be the general rendezvous. People should take the trail at the east end of the bridge at Willamette Heights at 3 P. M. The Mazamas will furnish plenty of coffee and fresh milk. Each person should bring a small lunch to put on the general spread; also a tin cup for coffee. At dark and after the feast is over, a grand Chinese lantern parade will take place. Parties will march at equal and convenient distances apart, with lanterns lighted. They will go up the canyon, and will follow the new trail to the City Park. Each person should bring a Chinese lantern, and at least half a candle. Alpenstocks, heavy shoes and short skirts will be in order. Several artists will be there to take snap shots at the wigwam. The lantern parade will be the feature of the outing. The winding in and out along the trail will have a spectacular effect. Should rain prevent the excursion to the hills, an entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock in the evening at the City Hall.

TIME TO BUD ROSES.—"Now's the time to bud your roses," says the Portland Rose Society. "Now's the time to prepare your rose bushes for Winter and Spring." The directors of the society met yesterday at the office of F. V. Holman. In the absence of Mrs. J. P. Card, president, Mr. Holman, vice-president, presided. Other persons present were Frank Lee, secretary; Mrs. D. H. Stearns, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Lamberson and Mrs. Greene. The meeting decided to bring to the attention of the public the need of Autumn gardening in preparation for next year's roses. The society has a few copies remaining of F. V. Holman's and W. S. Sibson's collaborated pamphlet on "Portland Roses and How to Grow Them."

DAY OF ATONEMENT SERVICES.—The services of Atonement Day begin this evening in the Temple Beth Israel at 7 o'clock. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will deliver a sermon upon "True and False Atonement." Tomorrow morning the services will be continued at 10 o'clock, when the subject will be "The Parable of the Book of Jonah." The memorial services will be held at 3:30 P. M., when another address will be given. The worship of the day is concluded at 6 o'clock. Special music under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Bloch-Bauer will be given throughout the services.

BRICK TO SUPPLANT WOOD.—The lessee of the lot on Fourth street, just north of Alder, and adjoining the building occupied by Woodard, Clarke & Co., has decided that it is cheap economy to continue renting the old wooden shacks thereon, and will put up a brick structure as soon as possible. The new building will be but one story high, and will have fifty feet frontage on Fourth street, but it will be an immeasurable improvement over the present houses that are on the lot, now occupied by a plumbing shop and a saloon.

SERVICES at the Congregation Ahavai Sholom will commence this evening at 6:30. Mr. D. Solis Cohen will reliver an address at this congregation this evening.

JOHN CRAN, 41 Hamilton building.

THE NEW RAILROAD SCRIP

Does Not Receive Entire Approval of Commercial Travelers.

There is considerable discussion in the ranks of commercial travelers of the merits and demerits of the new ticket scrip used by all the railroads west of Denver except the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern. It takes the place of the mileage that has been used for several years. It was designed originally to accommodate the commercial travelers, who complained that they were required to invest too much money in mileage books, since no railroad would accept mileage of another line, and the traveler over several lines would need a book costing not less than $30 on each railroad. To avoid the necessity for this large investment, the scrip was devised. It can be used to buy tickets on all the lines west of Denver, rail and water, except the two northern transcontinental railroads. The traveler simply buys one book of scrip, with which he procures transportation over any of the lines until all the scrip is used, when he will be entitled to a rebate that shall make his transportation cost him but 2½ cents a mile. He pays $90 for scrip to exchange for local tickets for 3000 miles of transportation, and gets a rebate of $15, thus making his 3000 miles of transportation cost $75. That was the price of a mileage book good for 2000 miles in this same territory before the new arrangement went into operation October 1. Now no mileage books are on sale in the territory of the scrip lines.

Commercial travelers are inclined to criticise the new device. They say it is not so convenient as the mileage it supplants. For example, a drummer cannot send his scrip book down to the station by the expressman to have his baggage checked while he calls on a customer on his way to the train. He cannot board the train and then make up his mind where he will stop next. He must himself go to the ticket office and tender scrip in payment for a ticket to the point where he wishes next to stop and get his baggage checked on the ticket. Then he must keep track of both the scrip book and the ticket, and present them together to the conductor and sign an identification check for the conductor, as he had previously done for the ticket agent of whom he obtained the ticket. The travelers say this is too much red tape, too much bother.

On the other hand, the railroad companies are better protected by the scrip than by the mileage books. It is practically impossible for more than one person to use the scrip without detection somewhere along the line. The scrip book does not bear the name of the purchaser, as does the mileage book, so there is no copy of the purchaser's signature before the person using the scrip book for him to imitate when called upon to sign his name, and the off-hand signature of one signing a strange name would not be likely to tally with the signature filed when the book was purchased, and with which all subsequent signatures are compared in the general office. The signatures at the time of purchase of the book, at the time of exchanging scrip for tickets and on the conductors' identification checks must agree, or the purchaser will not be entitled to the rebate when the book is exhausted. The mere fact that the traveler has $15 posted as assurance of good faith is regarded by the railroads as a material incentive to square dealing.

There is more point to the objections against the new scrip in the Northwest than elsewhere on the Pacific Coast. The O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific railroads and Columbia and Willamette boats accept the scrip, but the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern do not. That makes it necessary for travelers in this territory to provide themselves with both kinds of transportation, thus increasing their investment. However, local fares in this territory are only 3 cents a mile now, so there is nothing to be gained, anyway, unless one buys in 2000-mile lots. It is probable that opposition to the new scrip will diminish as travelers become familiar with it.

WHERE TO DINE.

Good food helps win success. Go to the Portland Restaurant, 205 Washington st.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.
Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 72 Third st.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges.
Awarded First Prize Paris, 1900, Buffalo, 1901.

AT THE THEATERS

"County Fair" at the Marquam.

Otis Tucker	Sherman Rowles
Solon Hammerhead	Frederick Maynard
Joel Bartlett	J. B. Fulton
Tim, the Tanner	Edmund Burroughs
Bill Parker	Harry Johnson
Johnnie Perkins	A. S. Thoburn
Constable	W. F. Powell
Cold Molasses	By Himself
Taggs	Miss Ernie Veronee
Sally Greenway	Miss Roxane Wilson
Maria Perkins	Miss Martha Lennon
Mandy Hawkins	Miss Kathryn Robinson
Abigail Prue	Nell Burgess

There is plenty of fun in this play of Charles Bernard's, and Mr. Burgess adds a few comical touches himself. The result, while not of the utmost refinement, is not vulgar in any objectionable sense.

The story is simple and fittingly natural. There is no attempt at dramatic intensity, no strain on the feelings, no excuse for not laughing. Of course Mr. Burgess as the gay old maid of fair and 40 is the mainstay of the performance, but Mr. Burgess, good as he is in this burlesque, has some capable supporters. Little Miss Ernie Veronee is an actress of some ability and a dancer divine. Portland theater-goers rarely have the opportunity of seeing dancing of the quality of Miss Veronee's work. Simple, naive, without a taint of the ordinary art, she attains an effect that is like that of flowing music.

Tim, the Tanner, is most cleverly played by Mr. Burroughs. It is a part easily overdone, and there was not a trace of affectation to spoil the impression last night. Miss Wilson as Sally Greenway was gently attractive and fitted the role to a dot. Her dialogues with Mr. Fulton as Joel Bartlett made good interludes to the strenuous work of Abigail Prue, who at times disclosed a very masculine tendency to monopolize things.

In truth, Mr. Burgess is so good a caricature of that impossible, unendurable old busybody that has grown old as a stock character, that one feels quite disgusted with him for making such a fool of himself. The notion of a man acting the part of an old maid is provoking to all concerned. When he deliberately enters so entirely into the impersonation that his sex is forgotten, that genius becomes the slave of mimicry, then the incongruity of the truth with the testimony of the eyes becomes a nightmare.

Not many people experienced this feeling at once, but before the performance was over the most ignorant of them were chuckling, not at Miss Prue, but at Mr. Burgess. And he knew it.

Nothing of this is said in disparagement of Mr. Burgess. It is simply to explain the great sacrifice that he made in order that the audience might see a genuinely funny show.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sousa's Band This Afternoon.

John Philip Sousa, America's greatest band master, and his famous band will give two entirely different programmes at the two concerts this afternoon and evening at the Marquam Grand Theater. The band is composed of the same first-class artists as on previous occasions, together with Estelle Liebling, sporano; Grace Courtney Jenkins, violiniste, and Arthur Pryor, the world's greatest trombone soloist. The encores will be as bright and catchy as of yore, including Sousa's latest marches. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock; last concert this evening, at 8:15.

Sale for "Liberty Belles."

The advance sale of seats for "The Liberty Belles" will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The coming of Harry B. Smith's musical comedy, "The Liberty Belles," to the Marquam Grand Theater next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, October 14 and 15, will be welcomed by the lovers of clean, legitimate, high-class amusements. "The Liberty Belles" easily heads the musical comedies of the season. The music is said to be bright and catchy, and girls, plump girls and slender girls, in fact, all kinds of girls except homely girls. All in all it is the kind of a show one likes to see.

"The Penitent" at the Marquam.

Maud Claire Shaw, Minnie Bowen, Myles McCarthy and a score more of favorite players will present W. E. Nankeville's grand production of "The Penitent" at the Marquam Grand Theater tomorrow night for one performance only. Much has been writen of the play elsewhere, and interest in its presentation here is steadily on the increase. Its passages are said to be exceedingly beautiful and to appeal strongly to all theater-goers. The management promises a complete and elaborate production with special scenery depicting the locale of its story—the famed Cumberland hills and dales of Northern England—and every effort will be made to gain the approbation of the many play-lovers of this city by a thorough presentation. Seats are now selling.

Scenes From a Mining Camp.

There are enough thrilling incidents in "Nevada," the new play in which Miss Elsa Ryan is starring, to satisfy the most ardent lover of the melodrama, and climax follows climax in appetizing fashion. Hatred and revenge once aroused in men's breasts are not easily quelled, and in placing these emotions in the broad setting of a mining camp, Fred D'Arcy, the author, has a wide opportunity to depict Western life in good style. The company interpreting "Nevada" is as good as Miss Ryan's managers could procure in New York.

An Expensive Production.

When Manager Baker promised to present the latest Eastern successes at his theater this season it was not expected that plays like "The Christian" would be seen. This powerful play is the greatest effort of the popular author, Hall Caine, and was dramatized by him from his novel, "The Christian."

The public little know of the expense entailed in producing a play like "The Christian." The royalty alone is $750 a week, and with the salaries of a first-class organization like the Neill Stock Company, the building of special scenery and effect, the extra people used and other incidental expenses, there is little profit left the management, even when playing to crowded houses, which is the rule at the Baker Theater. "The Christian" promises to do the largest business in the history of this playhouse, as the advance sale has been very large for all next week. Sunday afternoon and evening will be a record-breaker.

Fair Directors Meet Today.

The directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair will meet this afternoon. The report of the ways and means committee recommending a state appropriation of $500,000 will be received. The letter of Professor F. G. Young, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, advising early action to secure recognition for the fair from the President and Congress, will be passed upon. A resolution will be offered making eight directors a quorum, instead of 13, as now required by the by-laws. A proposal may also be submitted for consolidating certain of the committees for facilitating work. The directors will also consider the questions of selecting a director-general of the fair and of improving the site for the needs of the Exposition.

Programme Good Roads Convention.

The Chamber of Commerce committee on arrangements for the Good Roads Convention has prepared the programme for the two days of the convention to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On the first day sessions will begin at 10 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 8 P. M.; and on the next day at 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. R. W. Richardson, Government Commissioner of the Public Roads Inquiries for the Mississippi Valley, will preside. Mayor Williams will make the address of welcome in behalf of the city and Governor Geer in behalf of the state. Martin Dodge, director of the inquiries, will respond. Addresses will be made by Representative to Congress Thomas H. Tongue, Frank H. Hitchcock, chief of the section of foreign markets, Department of Agriculture; John H. Scott, County Judge of Marion; James W. Abbott, commissioner of the inquiries for the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast; A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N., and H. B. Miller, United States Consul at Niu Chwang, China.

Lents to Have New School.

The Lents school district at Mount Scott will build a schoolhouse to replace the one destroyed by fire, to cost about $3000. The directors have decided to erect a two-story structure and to finish two rooms on the ground floor for present use. The number of children of school age in the district is 114. The pupils who attend school number about 80. The assessed property valuation of the district is $175,336. The district has ordered a tax which will raise $2000 for the new schoolhouse. About $900 is left from the insurance money paid for the old building, and this will be expended on the new structure. The directors hope to receive between $1600 and $1800 from the state and county apportionments. This will be enough to pay the salaries of teachers and operating expenses.

Securing Photographs of Good Roads

SALEM, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—J. H. Albert, chairman of the Commercial Club committee of roads, accompanied by Judge John H. Scott, went out to Liberty this afternoon and took photographs of the road newly surfaced with crushed rock. At the Good Roads Convention in Portland next week these gentlemen will show by photographs the rock as it lies in the quarry, the manner of handling it, and the completed road.

Railroad Grader Terrorized Camp.

OMAHA, Oct. 9.—Thomas W. Rich, an Italian grader, employed at a camp a few miles south of Omaha, shot and killed Joseph Stilleki, another grader, shot the dead man's brother through the body and terrorized the camp, holding them at bay while he made his escape. The trouble arose over the possession of a hand car.

HOOD RIVER FAIR OPEN.

Many Will Take Advantage of Rates and See the Fruit.

The fact that the low rate of $2 55, round trip from Portland, has been made by the O. R. & N. for the Hood River Fruit Fair, October 8-9-10-11, insures a good attendance from this city. Tickets on sale on above dates, with final limit October 12. Correspondingly low rates from other O. R. & N. points. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentrated medicine only; very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Carter Little Liver Pills.

LATEST MUSIC

JUST RECEIVED!
MUSIC OF THE OPERA
"THE STROLLERS"
Now being played at the Marquam to packed houses.

Complete Vocal Score	$1.75 net
Waltzes	.40 net
Selections	.50 net

VOCAL SELECTIONS.

Song of the Strollers	.25 net
Loretta	.25 net
Bold Hussarg	.25 net
An English Coon Song	.25 net
Lesson in Flirtation	.30 net

Graves & Co.
Sixth Street, near Washington
Sole Agents for
WASHBURN GUITARS & MANDOLINS

EVERYTHING FOR PYROGRAPHIC WORK

Outfits $3.50 each.
Skins, all colors, 75c each.
Patterns of all kinds.
Large variety of plain wood work at reasonable prices.
New lot of Nut Bowls.
TRY US
D. M. Averill & Co.
The Curio Store, 331 Morrison St.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

FREE TODAY!
WITH EVERY PAIR OF CHILDREN'S SHOES, A VALUABLE NAIL-FILE, WITH LEATHER COVER.
This Is Knight's Children's Day

Osteopathy
Dr. Gertrude L. Gates
Only Lady Osteopath in Portland.
The Macleay Building,
Fourth and Washington.
Phone South 1336. Office hours, 9-12, 2-5.
Formerly with Dr. W. A. Rogers, The Marquam

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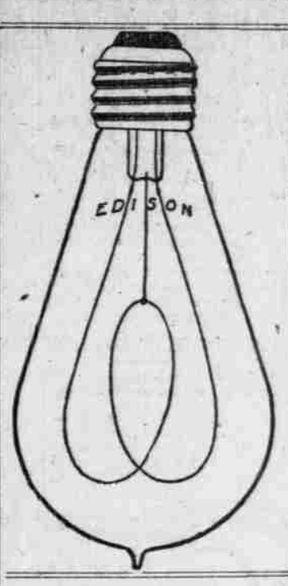

To....
Consumers

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.

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Everybody that sees the name Knabe, Steck, Hardman, Fischer, Ludwig, Packard, Smith & Barnes, Harvard, Hamilton and Kingsbury on a piano, it means the best the market produces. You will find no soft wood, stained cases, with celluloid keys, among them, and our prices and easy terms are such that you can possess one for less money than is charged by other dealers for the cheap kind; besides, we carry all our own contracts, and can take care of you should an emergency require it.

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SHOE FOR WOMEN
Patent Kid — Vici Kid — Storm Calf
$3.00
Goddard-Kelly Shoe Comp'y
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS

1884
1902

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HELENA, Mont., Oct. 4, 1902.
Dr. C. A. Perrin, Helena, Mont.:
I wish to thank you for my relief. I was suffering agonies from piles and was taking morphine to relieve me, when, on the advice of a friend, I procured a bottle of your Perrin Pile Specific and took a tablespoonful at night and another in the morning. At half-past twelve noon my wife gave me another tablespoonful, when my pain all stopped. In two days I was able to attend my regular business entirely relieved. It was simply wonderful.
Truly yours,
JULIUS MEYHOEFER,
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FREE TO THE BABIES

The Darst Company, of Chicago, will present to every baby under 1 year of age in this vicinity one solid gold baby ring, with the baby's birthstone in same. You do not have to pay one cent nor buy anything to get this ring. Darst Company are large jobbers of jewelry, and have taken this method of advertising their goods. Instead of spending thousands of dollars for magazine advertising they have decided to give it away direct to consumers.

The firm of A. W. Schmale, 229 First street, have been made distrubtors for Darst Company. Bring your baby to their store and give its name and age and you will receive one of these beautiful gold rings free of cost. This is not a cheap article, but solid gold of elegant design. While at A. W. Schmale's store don't fail to look over the elegant line of jewelry on display.

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Full set teeth $5
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These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections. MIDY CURE IN 48 HOURS, the same diseases without inconvenience.
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