CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 638
City Editor	Main 156
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2523

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Room	166
Composing Room	715
Engine Room	296

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Wm. H. West's Big Jubilee Minstrels.

CORDRAY'S THEATER — Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "The Convict's Daughter."

THE BAKER THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Neill Stock Company in "Friends."

RIVER CHANNEL MARKED WITH BUOYS.—Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, has a small crew of men at work buoying the channel of the Willamette at Rock Island, azout four miles above Oregon City. This is an aid to navigation which will be very much appreciated by steamboatmen on the upper river, as in times of high water and swift current the navigation of the channel at this point is difficult and dangerous. A regular rock dike crosses the river here, resembling the summit of a range of mountains, which had intended to dam the river here, but never rose high enough. The dike has been broken so that the river finds several channels through it, and several jagged rocks concealed by the water render the passage of some of the channels a critical job. In one channel about 75 feet wide is a rock known as Bonanza Rock, on account of the steamer Bonanza having been sunk twice by it. A buoy has been placed on this rock, the top of which, even at the present low stage of the river, is 18 inches below the surface. Other rocks of this kind will be marked, and the channel for boats will be made so plain that there will be no excuse for sinking boats there in the future.

NOT QUITE ENOUGH EVIDENCE.—Charles Russell and F. E. Marchant, charged with complicity in stealing money from an elderly man named F. Rolff, in the Mint saloon, Fourth street, Tuesday night, went before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, and, in the absence of direct evidence against them, were discharged. Rolff, who was drunk at the time he lost his money, was sure that some one had robbed him either of $65 or $35. Ralph Almeta, a newsboy, 14 years old, testified: "I was passing the Mint saloon when this old man was robbed. I peeped in, when I saw men handling him roughly. The men told me to get out. I did so, but I peeped through a crack in the door, and I saw one man draw out from the old man's pocket a purse with a string to it and toss it to another man behind the counter."

HUNTERS HAVE GOOD LUCK.—Good hunters in poor hunting grounds have little success, and poor hunters in good hunting grounds have little better. Yesterday, however, it was a case of good hunters in good hunting grounds, and A. A. Unruh, Judge A. H. Tanner and H. S. Butterfield brought in 75 ducks as the result of one day's shooting on Prettyman's Lake. They went to the lake the night before, and were all ready to commence the work of execution at the first break of day. There seemed to be no end of the supply of game, and by night they were more than loaded with the spoils of their marksmanship. One of the party last night professed to feel ashamed of having killed so many, yet he probably would have felt more ashamed if he had missed his mark half as many times.

THROWN OUT OF WAGON AND COLLARBONE BROKEN.—William Bladell, a Portland clerk, thinks that it is a good thing to know how to do what you are trying to do. Because he didn't, he is now confined in the Good Samaritan Hospital with his collarbone broken. He was taking a short outing at Dilley, near Forest Grove. Country folk, when the buggy seats are full, sit in the back end and let their feet hang over, but they always hold on tight, so that when the wagon strikes a "chuck" hole they are not thrown out. Bladell saw that the seats were full, and that it was up to him to sit in the back end. No one thought to tell him of the hold-on part, and at the first lurch of the wagon he was thrown on his neck and his collarbone broken. He was resting well last night.

ACCUSTOMED TO ALKALI WATER.—L. J. Goodrich, who resigned his position in the water works office last Spring and removed to the Yakima country, and his wife have recovered from the change from Bull Run water to the alkali water of Yakima, which made them both quite sick for some time. Persons moving away from Portland are liable to suffer from the change of water, no matter where they go, for nowhere is the equal of Bull Run water to be found. It has been even suggested that persons intending to leave Portland for any length of time should accustom themselves to drinking some particular brand of whisky, as they are not likely to have any trouble in finding about every brand of whisky on earth at any place they are likely to go to willingly.

FIRST INDIAN WAR PENSION.—Returns are coming in from the applications for pensions under the act of June 27, 1902. This act, an amendment to the act of 1892, is for the benefit of veterans of the Indian wars of Oregon and Washington. The first application from this city to receive favorable action was that of Patrick Maloney, of 342 Sherman street, who was granted $8 a month from the date of the act. This makes it plain that pensions go back, not to the time of the filing of the claim, but only to the date of the passage of the act in question. Mr. Maloney saw ten years' service under the United States, and is now in civil employment at Vancouver, at a good salary. Mr. Maloney is a client of T. A. Wood.

BIG POWER COMPANY ORGANIZED.—The White River Power Company, which, through Charles H. Baker, has been trying to get a contract to furnish Portland with electric power, has been recently merged with the Snoqualmie Falls Power Company, and the new incorporation is to be known as the Snoqualmie Falls-White River Power Company. The capital stock is $2,000,000, and the place of business is Seattle. It is announced that improvements to the extent $1,500,000 will be made on the White River plant in a short time, and that within a year it will be able to produce 12,000 horsepower. The incorporators are: Charles H. Baker, Thomas B. Hardin, Lester Turner, O. D. Colvin and Sol G. Simpson.

BERT IRWIN'S INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.—Word has been received from Ilwaco that the injuries sustained by Bert Irwin on Shoalwater Bay, as reported in yesterday's paper, are not as serious as it was first supposed. Irwin's shoulder was wrenched out of place, and one of the small bones was broken, but beyond that there were no other serious injuries. There are numerous bruises and abrasions on his back, but he fortunately escaped anything of an internal nature.

COST OF NOT MOVING ON.—Thomas Logan, colored, was before Municipal Judge Hogue yesterday, charged with refusing to move on from the Terminal Depot when ordered to do so by Policeman Welch. The latter stated that Logan was very insolent at the time of his arrest. Logan, who pleaded guilty, was fined $5.

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUOR AFTER 1.—The case of Jacob Kober, saloonkeeper, who was arrested charged with keeping open his saloon for business after 1 A. M., was called for sentence yesterday in the Municipal Court, and a fine of $50 was imposed.

SEE what the boys will wear at the Multnomah ball, vestibule window, A. B. Steinbach & Co. *

FULL-DRESS APPAREL in complete assortments at A. B. Steinbach & Co.'s. *

BOYNTON HOT AIR FURNACE, and repairs. J. C. Bayer, 265 Second. *

NEW GRIMES HOTEL opened for the Winter. *

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

CATHOLIC FAIR ENDS.—The Catholic fair wound up with a blaze of glory last evening, and it was generally conceded to be a most successful affair. Oscar Johnson, conductor on the City & Suburban Railway Company's Savier-street line, won the gold watch for the most popular street-car man, getting 2690 votes against 1715, which were cast for John Ritter, of the Portland Railway Company. The silver service, valued at $175, went to W. R. Glendenning, of the O. R. & N. Co., with 5557½ votes. The remaining ballots stood: Veach, 2645; Blew, 2368, and Dustin, 239. The following drew prizes at the last drawing in the evening: Raffle prizes—Lansing Stout, ton of coal; Mrs. Waters, picture; William Foley, willow chair and $5 hat; Mrs. Ryan, violin; —— Jessup, pillow cushion; William Breckinridge, hand grip; Mrs. J. J. Smith, piano scarf; D. Casey, umbrella; J. F. Eubrech, cigars; Mrs. E. O'Rourk, cake; J. B. Glover, point lace collar; —— Burns, lamp; Mrs. McCarthy, bottle perfumery; Miss Grace Gearin, lot of land; Miss E. B. Kelly, fruit cake; Dr. McNally, alarm clock; A. E. King, case mush.

FOSSIL PALM-LEAF AND ITS STORY.—Colonel L. L. Hawkins yesterday added to the free museum a very fine fossil of a palm-leaf from near Heppner, which Captain Wanzer, of the O. R. & N. Co., brought down to him. The fossil is of a leaf of the fan palm, and shows that Eastern Oregon was once a tropical country, where palm trees grew. Mr. Hawkins cannot be sure whether the leaf had been made into a fan before making its imprint in the stone or not. He says there was once ocean beach in the Heppner section, where people from somewhere went for the Summer, and it may be that one of these visitors to that beach laid down her palm-leaf fan and forgot to go back after it, and it, in course of time, became fossilized. The handle of the fan, which was the stem of the leaf, is gone, but every fold, vein and marking of the leaf appears in the stone as perfect and natural as in the leaf itself. Just where Western Oregon was when the ocean laved its shore in Eastern Oregon cannot be told to a certainty, but it was probably under water.

STATEMENT FROM S. MORTON COHN.—In an interview published in the Evening Telegram of the 23d inst., Mr. Jeff Nye is quoted as saying that the undersigned, in connection with certain other parties therein mentioned, is interested in an attempt to close saloons on Sunday. I desire to state emphatically that, as far as I am concerned, this statement is incorrect. I have had no communication of any nature whatsoever, directly or indirectly, with the parties mentioned, or with Mr. Nye, for more than two years past, and I have no desire to see saloons closed on Sunday or any blue laws enforced, but do, and always have, advocated liberal construction of the laws. I know nothing further of the Law Enforcement League than the information given to the general public through the press. If Mr. Nye favors the closing of saloons on Sunday, as the interview mentioned states, then his ideas on the matter and mine are directly opposite.

S. MORTON COHN.

WILL USE HIGH-PRICED BRICK.—A citizen who is preparing to have a rather handsome building erected here stated yesterday that he was paying $80 per thousand for some of the brick to be used in the construction. "Great ghost!" exclaimed the person to whom this information was imparted, "are they 'gold bricks,' and how many of them have you ordered?" "They are not gold bricks, and only three thousand of them will be used. They are to be made at Newberg, and to be large at one end and quite small at the other, requiring a great deal of filing, and they are to be used in arches." Just whether there are any more expensive brick in the market outside of gold and silver bricks is not known, but $80 per thousand ought to satisfy almost anybody.

BICYCLIST IN COLLISION.—Charlie Ross, son of H. C. Ross, who lives at 323½ Williams avenue, narrowly escaped being badly injured yesterday while riding down Washington street on his wheel. He did not watch closely where he was going and collided with a wagon, sustaining slight scalp wounds and being rendered unconscious for a time. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and he soon regained consciousness. No injuries of a serious nature were found, and it is thought that he is not badly hurt. Those who saw the accident wonder that the speed at which he was going did not cause him to sustain more serious injuries.

RIGHT OF WAY FOR HILLSBORO ROAD.—The West Side & Suburban Railway Company, which proposes to build an electric railway from Portland to Hillsboro and Forest Grove, has practically all the necessary rights of way secured as far as Hillsboro, and it now only remains to secure such rights from a few persons, nonresidents, between Hillsboro and Forest Grove. A. Graydon, president of the company, and W. L. Gould, who has been securing the rights of way, will leave for the East next week to report progress to the Eastern capitalists who comprise the company and close up preliminary matters there, preparatory to the final arrangements for proceeding with the enterprise.

WILL REPAIR COUNTY BRIDGES.—County Commissioner Showers has just returned from an inspection trip through Eastern Multnomah County, where he looked over the damage done to the county property by the recent fires in the district. He reports that about $600 will make the necessary repairs to the various bridges and roadways, an expense that will have to be borne by the county. Mr. Showers also says that a large number of the sawmills that were destroyed are being rebuilt, or will be in the near future.

PROGRESS OF WEINHARD BUILDING.—The back wall and partition walls of Weinhard's building on Oak street are about completed to the second story, and the floor beams for the second story are in place on the iron pillars. Half a dozen stone-cutters are cutting stone for trimming the front, and work on the brick piers of the front will be begun today. When the workmen get above the first story the work will proceed more rapidly.

GENERAL RANDALL NOT TO LECTURE.—Pressure of duties prevents General Randall's acceptance of the invitation to address the November meeting of the Ministerial Association of Portland on "The Canteen." Dr. Alexander Blackburn will read a paper at that time on "The Twentieth-Century Sunday."

MUSICIANS INVITED.—A shipment of Mehlin & Son's pianos will be exhibited today and Saturday at Parsons Hall by W. O. Nisley. While most of these pianos are specially ordered and sold, similar shipments will be made from time to time, and intending purchasers will do well to call and examine these. *

MESSENGER BOY ARRESTED.—Ernest Sharp, 14 years old, a messenger boy, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Shane, charged with being one of the boys who recently assaulted Y. Ura, a Japanese.

FULL-DRESS and Tuxedo suits, Prince Albert and Inverness coats; splendid assortments. A. B. Steinbach & Co. *

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All trains on the North-Western Line, Minneapolis-St. Paul to Chicago, are protected by the block signal system, which enables trains to be moved with speed and safety. For full information as to rates, time of trains, etc., write or call on H. L. Sisler, General Agent, 248 Alder Street Portland.

Two Per Cent Dividend.

We will pay a dividend of 2 per cent per month on money ($10 up), payable monthly; good security. Call or write Portland Dividend Co., 242 Washington street. L. M. Davis, President, Portland, Or.

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AT THE THEATERS

West's Minstrels at the Marquam.

The first part of the performance now at the Marquam is entirely given over to songs, most of them new ones, some of them old favorites. Of course, there is the usual minstrel atmosphere, and the most plaintive of ditties seem to catch a little of the assumed comedy. Frank Hammond's "Bill Bailey" proved a good song with some of the queerest strains imaginable. Better in many ways and more fetching was Jules Bennett's "I'm Going to Leave." Mr. Bennett has a good voice and he also has the comic twist so dearly loved by the gallery. Mr. Chipman, who has been blessed expressly by Providence with a stentorian voice of smooth quality, sang "The Sentinel Asleep." He drew much applause and found opportunity to display his thundering tones in a quartet later when a special arrangement of "Suwannee River" was given.

Billy Van is the star, and he shone brilliantly last night. He has two tricks, one where he assumes a pose of preternatural calm while saying comical nothings; the other a subterranean grotto where he drops his voice on the most unlooked-for occasions. His jokes were somewhat ancient; some of them those standard jests without which a minstrel show would be so dry. Yet his manner adds point, and the little way he has obliterates the titillating cause in the titillation.

Hard shoe dancing is hard to make varied, but the Ford brothers are artists, and the contortions they go through would tickle any one's fancy. There are other comedians, both of the hardy perennial variety, and of the musical sort. The latter have one good act. During this, one plays a most difficult symphony on a whisk broom. The other receives the entailed brushing. Such novelties as this are good spice. Then Billy Van comes forth with monologues. They are all of a pattern, but his two inimitable tricks lend attractiveness. But Bill Van, Billy Van, where's your ancient and honorable method of extinguishing one guffaw in a second more hearty yet? Maybe the effort necessary to find some local jokes (and they are good) has slightly wearied your fast facetiousness.

The finale of the show is a trio of wheel riders. These acrobats apparently can ride everything that will turn on an axle. All of it is fine, and some of it is of a quality not often to be seen.

West's Minstrels do excellently when it is remembered that any organization without fair women has odds against it. And the absence of refining influence is apparent in some of the comedy. Tonight and tomorrow both matinee and night these minstrels may be heard at the Marquam.

It's of Exceptional Interest.

The offering at the Baker Theater next Sunday afternoon and all next week by the Neill Stock Company will be the splendid comedy-drama, "The Wife." This play will no doubt create an immense amount of local interest, as it deals with the affairs of a politician, who is not only popular with his constituents, but with the opposition as well. "The Wife" is a comedy-drama par excellence, and tells a beautiful story in a manner that is more than pleasing to the tastes of all classes. The comedy which runs throughout the piece is of a quality that is seldom found in recent productions. The Neill Stock Company will sustain the high standard it has reached during its engagement in Portland, and every member of the cast will have a part in "The Wife," in which it will be seen that the management has not misplaced its judgment in the selection of this play for the entertainment of the patrons of the Baker Theater. There are splendid opportunities in "The Wife" to display some elaborate stage settings, for which the Baker has become famous, and no doubt there will be many features in this line which will receive the highest praise from the most critical of the audience.

Still "Friends."

Another crowded house greeted the Neill Stock Company last night at the Baker Theater, where this very popular organization is presenting Edwin Milton Royle's very successful comedy, "Friends." The sale of seats is exceedingly large for the Saturday matinee, also for Saturday evening.

"Barbara Frietchie."

Miss Mary Elizabeth Forbes is considered one of the most beautiful girls on the American stage, and she is said to have made a great hit in the character of Barbara Frietchie. The drama of this name will be seen at Cordray's Theater for one week, commencing with a matinee on Sunday afternoon, October 26.

Royal Italian Band.

This morning, at 10 o'clock, the advance sale of seats will begin for Ellery's Royal Italian Band at the Marquam Grand Theater, where this famous organization will give two concerts next Monday and Tuesday nights, October 27 and 28.

SECURING RICH COVE ORE

Sinking at the Imperial Producing Good Results.

SUMPTER, Or., Oct. 23.—(Special.)—Sinking at the Imperial is bringing to light some of the best ore ever found in that well-known Cove property. From the shaft started by Superintendent Paul galena-zinc ore, carrying $200, is being taken. The Imperial has shipped $200 ore before, but in that taken from the upper stopes, the per cent of galena was below that found at greater depth. Specimens assayed showed that lead ran from 6 to 8 per cent, tending to predominate over the zinc, which refractory element is decreasing rapidly. The ore brought out last is the most brilliant exhibited here, the lead cubes seeming to form the matrix for the more precious metal. Superintendent Paul has his pump and hoist working nicely, and will go down as fast as men and machinery can do the work. He has 14 tons of rich ore on the dump ready for shipment.

A force of mechanics is engaged repairing and renovating the buildings on the E. & E. mine, the one big property on the mother lode that is idle. This mine, with a record for big production, has been out of commission for nine years, and each month has a new rumor of resumption. The present movement is take to mean that Jonathan Bourne, principal owner, will inaugurate work, or the mine is being put into shape for a transfer. Several deals have been pending of late, among eager bidders being Alexander Baring, of the North Pole, and Hon. J. H. Robbins, the local operator. No information is given as to what the work means.

Work in the Cracker-Oregon.

In the Cracker-Oregon, by the town of Bourne, a drift has been run about 150 feet on the rich shoot opened some time ago, and yesterday ore assaying about $600 per ton was taken in an average sample across the face of the tunnel. In tunnel No. 2, about 200 feet vertically above No. 1, it appears that the same ore found below is now coming in. As work progresses and the fact is established that the rich shoot has good portions, the excitement following the first strike increases.

The first carload of machinery for the mill has arrived, and will be hauled to the property soon. This plant is to be of 10-stamp capacity at the beginning.

Ross Gulch group, located two miles from the Bonanza mine, and said to have the same contact, is proving a rich property, and this week has been refused for sale at an offer of $100,000. Messrs. Garrison and Basche began sinking a shaft on it something over a month ago. An eight-foot vein was proven in this work, to a depth of 108 feet. From the 100 level a drift was run 125 feet. There is high-grade ore from the collar of the shaft to the face of the drift. Sixteen inches of the vein assays from $40 to above $100, about one-third being free. The remainder of the vein is a good milling grade, some of it yielding assays close to the ore in the streak.

Thursday hauling began from the Ross Gulch to the Empire mill at Bonanza. This plant is owned by Garrison & Basche, and it is their purpose to handle a quantity of Ross Gulch ore there, to provide for further development. The haul is but two miles, and medium ore will stand the expense. It is stated that the owners may move the Empire mill to the property later, should further work prove the permanency of the deposit.

F. J. Perkins, of Portland, who has been operating in the district for some time, picked up during the week a choice morsel in the way of a fraction on the mother lode, adjoining the north end-line of the Columbia. There are three fractions between the Columbia and E. & E., the other two having been patented by disinterested persons some time past. Mr. Perkins discovered that there was an unlocated 50 feet between the fractional claim and Columbia, where the mother lode was at least 40 feet wide, and located it, making a gore strip. Since property on the great vein has become so valuable, these strips are snapped up with great eagerness when discovered not to be in the regular claims.

In the upraises being made from the 200 and 300 levels of the Golconda, unusually rich ore has been discovered within the past few days. An upraise from the 200 to get above the stoping area of the former management when milling the rich shoot has entered a large ore body. Three feet of a dark talcose stuff, with quartz mingled, assayed $190 per ton. Other portions of the vein there run high. The upraise from 300 is crossing the zone of the shoot, and opening rich ore. By means of this work the shoot between the tunnel level and 300 will be mined, when the average grade of ore milled will be materially enhanced.

The first lot of machinery for the new hoist, which is to have a capacity of 1200 feet depth, has arrived. The Golconda has been laboring under difficulties owing to the incapacity of the old hoist to handle waste and ore from lower levels for 10 stamps. When the new hoist is working, the other 10 stamps will be used, and development on four and five will proceed.

A good cross-vein was opened on the Miner claim of the Cove, while assessment was in progress on the Grey Eagle vein. George Delhm, doing the work, and quite familiar with the Cove, stated that the vein is five feet between walls, and a junior deposit, as it cuts the other fissure. Fourteen inches of the new lead is high-grade galena ore, and Mr. Delhm says it is very promising. The strike further proves the vein network in that district, where any crosscut is sure to open several fissures.

While drifting on the third vein of the Bue Bird, which is located opposite the Red Boy, Superintendent Thorpe entered a shoot that is above nine feet in width. Where the vein was intersected, a width of only four feet was found, but the drift, started in both directions, has proven that it widens to above nine feet. The shoot of ore is located on the south, where there is a very favorable milling grade in most of the vein.

New Development Work.

The Adelene group of claims, on the Rock Creek side of the Elkhorn divide, has been sold by Warren Cable to Messrs. McLaren, Emmery and Pollock. There are six claims in the group, all on one vein. The purchasers will do considerable development early as possible in the Spring, and if all is satisfactory, finish paying for the property and open it on a large scale.

Two more veins have been opened in the Maxwell crosscut, which started from near the face of the 1800-foot tunnel. These were picked up within a few feet of the five-foot vein, intersected a short time past. The crosscut will be carried 50 to 60 feet further till the mineralized zone of the contact has been crossed, and then drifts will be taken up on the veins. It is the purpose of Manager Sorenson to open the Maxwell from this tunnel level, which will give 1800 feet depth under the divide.

M. E. Bain, a local operator, has successfully financed the Overland and Esmeralda groups, between the Cove and Upper Cracker districts. For the Esmeralda a $15,000 development fund has been provided, the new interests being wealthy people of Minnesota and Wisconsin. J. W. White, formerly of the Columbia, and J. A. Kinsey will have charge of the work, which is to be in the lower tunnel on the vein. When this tunnel is under the divide, a depth of 2000 feet will be had, which is possible without any dead work.

Mr. Bain will open the Overland, adjoining the California, from the long crosscut of the latter property. He has three veins, all within 600 feet of this crosscut. By driving a branch that distance, he will tap all three veins at a depth of from 500 to 600 feet, and a drift on either toward the divide will give a depth of 1000 feet. The California compressor will be used to furnish air.

THE THING SHE KNEW.

How a Woman Profited Whose Talents "Ran to Lamp Shades."

If love did not laugh at locksmiths this particular story would not have to be told. Because love does laugh at locksmiths, also prudence, and parental restraints, it happened a few years back that a pair of young people, well, even luxuriously reared, found themselves within a week after their runaway marriage with hardly a dollar in hand. What the husband did, though he acquitted himself manfully, is out of place here. The pair were in New York City. The wife went to a rich woman, whom it happened she knew slightly, asking, not charity, but advice, as to how she might best help in the battle for bread.

The rich woman thought a bit, then asked: "What can you do? Not singing, playing, painting china and that sort of thing—but something, anything—at which you excel. Tell me that—and I can really help you."

The poor woman also thought a minute. "My talent, if I have any, runs to lamp shades," she said; "I have made some gorgeous ones—"

"You shall make more," the rich woman interrupted. "The first of them for me. Here, take this money—for materials—and let me see what you can do as quickly as possible. If it is something individual, the rest will be easy."

The completed shade, carried home the next day but one, was not only individual, but strikingly beautiful. The rich woman went into raptures over it, and instantly ordered several more, paying for them generously and in advance. By the time they were done, she had orders for half a dozen, secured for her protege, among her friends. To the protege, along with the orders she gave sound advice: "Never send out a shade that is less than your best," she said. "And charge for it accordingly. People who have money are only too glad to pay well for anything really distinctive. Keep away from the shops and the shop models. Trust your eye for color harmonies, and your own sense of lines. It is the shops, with their set patterns for the multitude, that would rather be out of the world than the fashion, which stifle originality, or else pay it so moderately it has never a fair chance. Take a shop of your own—in a good, quarter, no matter how tiny—be polite to purchasers, but never overanxious, don't lower prices nor workmanship, and you will do well."

The little shop in a swell quarter was duly taken. Very shortly there was a workwoman in it to help the proprietor. And pretty soon the one workwoman had companions, many or few, according to season. The shop, too, was outgrown before a year had passed. Next year one twice its size proved also much too small—not for Christmas rushes and such like times, but for steady custom. So other floors were added, and later other storefronts. As a result, the proprietor now spends three months of each year abroad, studying colors, materials, heaven knows what. She owns one of the biggest and most artistic lamp-shade shops in the central Fifth-avenue region, is always on the lookout for women with artistic ability, and when she finds them, pays them to work for her at rates that remember her own time of need. She is on the point of setting up a wholesale business, albeit by selling at retail she has already laid by a comfortable sum. All which goes to show that there is money in artistic finger tips—if there be common sense in the head that goes along with them.

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Do Ants Have Horses?

Little Chronicle.

Not long ago a French explorer, M. Charles Meissen, in traveling through Siam, observed a species of small gray ants which were new to him. To his surprise he noticed among them from time to time an occasional ant which was much smaller than the others, and moved at a much swifter pace, and each of these larger ants, M. Meissen saw, always carried one of the gray ants on its back. His discovery led him to watch their movements closely. He soon saw that while the main body of gray ants was always on foot, they were accompanied by at least one of their own sort, mounted on one of these larger ants. He mounted one and detached himself now and then from the line, rode rapidly to the head, came swiftly back to the rear and seemed to be in command of the expedition.

Pineapples grow so plentifully in Natal at certain seasons that it is not worth while carting them to market, and they are often given to the pigs in consequence.

$200 IN GOLD GIVEN AWAY

To the Oldest Living Man and Woman.

There have been so many cases of very old people who say their lives have been prolonged several years by the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey which have come to our notice that we decided it would be very interesting to know who the oldest men and women readers of our paper are who have derived benefit from this great medicinal whiskey. With this in view we took the matter up with the proprietors of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in Rochester, and got them to agree to give away $200 in gold as follows:

To the oldest living man, $50; to the oldest living woman, $50; to the second oldest living man, $25; to the second oldest living woman, $25; to the third oldest living man, $15; to the third oldest living woman, $15; to the fourth oldest living man, $10; to the fourth oldest living woman, $10.

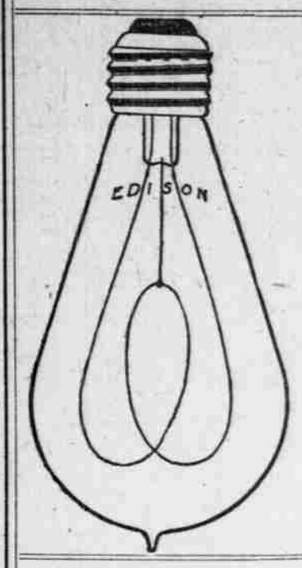
All that is necessary for you to do is to write your story, stating your age, date of your birth, where you were born, and have the statement signed and witnessed by one person; also give a reference as to your age, and send the statement, with your photograph, to the Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., and mention having read this article in The Oregonian.

This offer is good for 30 days only.

If you have derived some special benefit from the use of this great whiskey, please state it in your letter. If you have been run down in health, weak or sickly and Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has built up your system and your nerve tissue, and given you strength and youth, please state it in your own way.

This is a simple way for some old people to earn $200. If you have any friends who have passed the century mark, do not fail to have him or her send statement as requested. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co. of Rochester, N. Y., has been doing business successfully for 50 years, and can refer you to the publisher of The Oregonian, or to any bank, trust company or express company in Rochester.

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.

1884 1902

Failing eyesight, or defective vision, is a deplorable but seemingly unavoidable feature of advanced civilization. It is one of the prices exacted for living under modern conditions.—Oregonian.

True. True also that increased demand for eyewear has hatched out nests of fake opticians all over the country, to prey like parasites upon public credulity. To trust your eyes to them is like trusting a pet lamb to the care of a butcher. Have your vision cared for by old established, reliable houses, such as the Portland Optical Institute.

WALTER REED

The Optician

133 Sixth St., Oregonian Bldg.

Queen Quality

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Patent Kid — Vici Kid — Storm Calf

$3.00

Goddard-Kelly Shoe Comp'y

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He'll get the REAL THING next time, then he'll KNOW he's right.

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If your dealer doesn't sell Kingsbury Hats, send $3.00 with your head size and style desired to Taylor & Parrotte, Chicago, and same will be sent you at once. Express prepaid.

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15 Cents

Pound Best Fresh Roast Costa Rica Coffee.

35 Cents

Pound Choice Sun-Cured Japan Tea.

20 Cents

Package Postum or Figprune Cereal.

25 Cents

Can Walter Baker's Cocoa.

15 Cents

Pound Best Shredded Cocoanut.

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Gold Filling	$1.00
Gold Crown	$5.00
Silver Filling	.50

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