CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2823

COLUMBIA.

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

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Jas. A. Herne's drama, "Shore Acres."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—This evening at 8:15, Joseph W. Spears' "The Irish Pawnbrokers."

THE BAKER THEATER—Tonight at 8:15, Neil Stock Company in "A Temperance Town."

ALL OVER A LITTLE DOG.—An eminently respectable and patriotic citizen, who resides on the northern slope of Nob Hill, and is a good neighbor and a man of kind heart and unobtrusive manner and inclined to live at peace with all the world, has become involved in trouble and his wife in a bitter neighborhood quarrel, all on account of the family dog, a small, but energetic foxterrier, who shows an insane and insatiable desire to dig underground burrows in search of imaginary rats or some other imaginary thing. The dog is kept for the children, of whom he is the pet and pride, and who stand by him in all his doings, and will defend and protect him to the bitter end. The dog started his digging business at home, digging down in a narrow space between the back porch and the walk, and, owing to the contracted space, buried himself alive several times and could be rescued only at great trouble. He finally succeeded in undermining the foundations of the porch and as it was about to tumble over something "had to be did." His mistress packed in cobble stones, nice smooth, oval ones, from the street, and wedged the entrance to the dog's subterranean workings with them. He rather seemed to like this, and worked away harder than ever, and although such stones are not easy for a dog to handle, he removed them all and seemed the better for the exercise. Just in time to save the house from being undermined the dog discovered some new attraction under the walk in a neighbor's grounds, and commenced digging there. Before it was seen what he was up to he had run a tunnel for 25 feet under the walk with branches extending in different directions, and at different dips, spurs and angles, to all parts of the premises, undermining plants, rosebushes, shrubs, and a fine "monkey-puzzle tree," to the rage and disgust of the owner of the property and the horror and despair of the owner of the animal. No expressions of regret or apologies could condone such an outrage, and finally the women fell out and abused each other, and their husbands tried to settle the matter and restore tranquillity, but failed. The damaged ground will all be spaded up and replanted and "reforested," at the expense of the owner of the little innocent dog, and the next excavation he digs is likely to be his grave, and then the peace of the neighborhood—for many of the neighbors became involved in the row—may be restored.

HOW THE DAY WAS OBSERVED.—Yesterday was very generally observed as a holiday, although many places of business were open during the forenoon. Business was quite brisk in stationery stores, many people being anxious to secure blank account books for the new year. Many were buying house-expense account books in hopes that the expense of housekeeping could be reduced by keeping such books. Drug stores were open because people are sick and need medicine every day in the year. The clothing stores had to keep a door open for men whose laundry had not sent their clean collars home. The bakers had to supply bread for the hungry. The confectioners, sweets for the sweet. The market-men had to get out the turkeys ordered for dinner, and the saloons and cigar stores were open because they are always open. At noon every place of business was closed that could be closed. Although the day was not stormy very little outside work was going on, a few men finishing cement sidewalks and a few hauling or sawing wood were about the only persons at work out doors. There were many persons roaming about making calls, and everybody was wishing every other body a Happy New Year, and the general impression is that the present year will be the most happy and prosperous ever known here.

GOOD AND BAD MATCHES.—There are good and bad friction matches, as there are happy and unhappy matches of another kind. Bad friction matches appear to be the most numerous kind at present, and some of them are very bad. One can get a block as big as a brick for 5 cents, which is more than a cord of some of them are worth. A man who had used up a block, yesterday, trying to light a cigar, without succeeding, as none of them would take fire and all broke in pieces when he tried to make them strike, was saying some very bitter things about matchmakers. A friend suggested that if it were true, as has been said that "matches all are made in heaven," there would probably be more good ones. The reply was that Lucifer matches were made in another place and that was the reason why there was nothing good about them. Matchmakers should find better wood and better brimstone and phosphorus or their business will soon be ruined.

EVERYBODY SEEMED HAPPY.—Handshaking and congratulations were very much in order yesterday, for it was New Year's day and everyone seemed determined to extend the glad hand, not only to their friends, but to the world in general. Genial old Julius Caesar was seen rambling along Morrison street, greeting everyone he met with a smiling "Happy New Yeah, suh." He was happy and wished everybody to feel the same. The blind man at Third and Morrison streets, who negotiates temporary loans and plays a handorgan to pay the interest, ground out good lively tunes all day long. The rest of the world seemed affected in the same way. Though the young men did not literally sally forth "with their hearts full of song and their arms full of girl," they were all on the street, and they were not alone, for one arm at least often carried more than one umbrella.

PROHIBITION WORKERS MEET.—A general reorganization and election of officers of the Multnomah Prohibition Alliance was held at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day, which was largely attended by the active workers in the cause, and much enthusiasm was manifested over past results and the flattering outlook for the future. The following officers were elected: President, F. McKercher; first vice-president, B. Lee Paget; second vice-president, T. S. McDaniel; recording secretary, E. P. Northrup; executive secretary, Guy Possen; membership secretary, Arthur P. Johnson; treasurer, Charles Saunders; chaplain, H. W. Stone; marshal, I. H. Amos.

DR. SHEPHARDSON'S SERVICES.—The services conducted by Dr. Shephardson at the First Baptist Church yesterday were crowded and great interest was manifested. This afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. Shephardson, the "wheel-chair" evangelist, will speak on "The Fatherhood of God," and the evening service will be rendered especially interesting by fine music by the children's chorus, which has been doubled.

FUNERAL OF JOHN BAKER.—The box-office of the Baker Theater will be closed this afternoon until after 4:30 o'clock, during the funeral services of the late John Baker, which will be held at 2 P. M. from St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Quimby streets, Rev. J. E. Simpson will officiate.

HELD UP BY HIGHWAYMEN.—Two highwaymen, one being armed with a revolver, attacked J. G. Boulin, 272 Mill street, at Third and Madison streets, about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, and robbed him of $21 in money, and an open-face watch. He is not able to furnish an accurate description of the footpads.

DR. HARRY P. MCKAY has returned, and can be found in his offices, Marquam building, after January 1st; usual hours.

ACCIDENTS TO CARELESS EMPLOYES.—Several superintendents and foremen in manufacturing establishments were yesterday discussing the troubles they have with employes since the introduction of electricity, compressed air, gasoline, etc., into manufactories for motive power, lighting and other purposes. One told of a fellow who imagined that an oil can had a leak in it. To ascertain whether this was so or not, he shoved the nozzle of a hose connected with a reservoir of compressed air into the "bung hole" of the can and then placed his ear close to the can to listen for escaping air which might betray the presence of a leak. The nozzle fitted the bunghole tightly and the can began to swell up like a bladder being inflated and finally burst, and the escaping air came near blowing the man's brains out. He is not likely to fool with compressed air again in a hurry. Another told of an employe who was engaged in connecting up a commutator, and with two wires or terminals, made by cutting in two a light circuit, for testing the efficiency of his work as he finished each part. When the ends of these wires are placed in contact the circuit is completed, and when they are separated an arc of considerable strength is formed. When not in use these wires are connected or crooked at the ends and hung on a nail, which closes the circuit and keeps the lights burning. The employe in this case was hurried with his work and to save steps he hooked the ends of the terminals into the funnel-shaped bunghole of an empty alcohol can, which closed the circuit all right. In moving them again he unfortunately broke the circuit and an arc was formed which set fire to the vapor of alcohol, with which the can was filled. With a report like a cannon, the can burst and blew up against the ceiling, closely shaving the young man's head, and fell to the floor flattened out as flat as a pancake. He will not hook terminals into an alcohol can again.

POULTRY EXHIBIT FOR CITY PARK.—The large-roofed, circular pen of wire netting just north of the eagle pen in the City Park has become quite an attraction of late. It has been divided into three circles by wire netting, and into eight different compartments by four screens of wire netting, running diagonally across, and in nearly every one of these compartments is exhibited a trio of thoroughbred poultry of the choicest kinds. These valuable chickens were presented to Colonel L. L. Hawkins for ornaments to the City Park by persons who had exhibits at the last poultry show in this city. In the center of the pen is a circular chicken-house, divided into eight compartments, for the use of these chickens. The circle outside of this is fitted with boxes for nests, and in the compartments of the outer circle the chickens can display themselves and scratch for gravel. The different breeds are kept entirely by themselves, and, as they are very fine and expensive specimens, they attract much attention. They will be maintained as a permanent exhibit of poultry, and the mixed flock of chickens heretofore kept in the park will be sent to market or relegated to the Parkkeeper's barn out of the way. At the meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners, today Mr. Hawkins will submit a report of his doings in the poultry line, and will ask that arrangements be made for the care and maintenance of the interesting exhibit.

BIG UMBRELLA COMES TO A BAD END.—Extra sized umbrellas are out of date, and with such windy, rainy weather as has been common for some time, and the crowded condition of the streets, it is well that they have been discarded, or serious results to lightweight persons would have been frequent. An incident in point occurred yesterday forenoon, when a little bit of a Chinaman, with a very large, old-fashioned umbrella, big enough for a tent for him, was caught by a strong gust of wind and whirled around the corner at Second and Alder streets, just in time to run into a stalwart white man, who, with his umbrella held in a horizontal position, was striving to force his way around the corner in the teeth of the gale. As the Chinaman butted into him, he made a lunge forward, and John was sent sprawling on the sidewalk, while the white man planted one foot in the ribs of his big umbrella and one of the ribs glided up the leg of his trousers, and he got all mixed up in the wreck and fell across the poor, little Chink, nearly crushing the breath out of him. A white tramp, who was splitting wood in front of a Chinese ginmill, hastened to the assistance of the pair, and soon had them on their feet. He secured a dime for his courtesy, and quitting work, disappeared in the ginmill, while the victims sailed away in different directions, the little Chinaman under bare poles.

GAME IN MARKET.—The market is fairly well supplied with snipe, the only species of upland game bird allowed to be sold here. They come principally from the vicinity of Shedds. One dealer here has received about 25 dozen per week during the season. They cost consumers about $2.50 per dozen, and are rather expensive for poor people to indulge in. Wild ducks are not so plentiful as they have been, but there are always some in the market and there are plenty in the country. One shooting club, which owns its preserve, had good ducks in their lake a few days ago, and another club which owns property on which there are several lakes had 12,000 ducks loafing on them at the same time. These ducks are well fed with wheat and are kept in good condition.

DEATH OF ROBERT SHORTELL.—Robert Shortell, 79 years old, father-in-law of W. O. Van Schuyver, of 553 Hoyt street, died, yesterday, at St. Vincent's Hospital sanitarium. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

"BEN HUR" flour is unexcelled. •

A STRIKE WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

Eleven Hundred Men in Absolute Possession of a Mining Town in Northern California.

The Sunday Oregonian will publish a letter by a special correspondent from Keswick, Shasta County, California, where the immense $15,000,000 plant of the Mountain Copper Company is situated. Here the 1100 employes quit to a man. They seized and are now in absolute possession of the town. They rented the hotels and lodging-houses, and furnish food, comfortable quarters and amusements to all the men free. The story reads more like a tale of "Looking Backward" type than a plain recital of twentieth century facts.

"CHOP CHEES" IN DEMAND

But It Is Made Harder for Chinese to Get Precious Certificates.

An almost insurmountable obstacle has been placed in the way of Chinese who attempt fraudulently to obtain registration certificates. Hereafter all applications for these certificates must be forwarded by the Collector of Internal Revenue to the head of that department at Washington, and after being passed upon by him must again be examined by the Commissioner-General of the Bureau of Immigration. Then the papers come back to the Collector of Internal Revenue, in whose keeping are the duplicates of the precious certificates.

A well-known young attorney walked into the office of the local Collector of Internal Revenue, Colonel David M. Dunne, yesterday afternoon accompanied by two Chinamen, one of whom was the applicant for a new "chop chee."

A mass of papers containing a photograph of the applicant and a number of affidavits were rigidly examined by the cautious Collector.

"Well, Colonel Dunne, what is your decision on this matter?" anxiously asked the attorney, the size of whose fee depended largely upon the success of the application.

"Why, my dear sir, I have very little to say about it, all applications must go to Washington."

"Go to Washington! Why, what does that mean? Who examines them? When was that ruling made?"

"They must first go through the hands of the chief of this department and then be examined by the Commissioner-General of the Immigration Bureau. Whether or not that Chinaman gets his 'chop chee' depends upon their decision."

"Then this application will have to go through a long tangle of red tape?"

"Not necessarily, though it will be more difficult than ever to get a new certificate, for all those papers will be most rigidly examined. You know yourself that most of these applications are false and that some Chinamen have received them without any right whatever. This is the wisest precaution against fraudulent new certificates ever taken and I wish that it had been made years ago."

"Well, Colonel, the Lord knows it has been hard enough to get these certificates for several years, but I suppose it can be even harder. I used to make quite a little stake every month through these Chinamen, but it can't be done now," said the lawyer with a sigh.

The wily Chinese interpreter had been listening intently to the conversation as it meant much to him, for the time had been when he made "quite a little stake" also from his countrymen through his knowledge of Melican talk. The applicant had understood from the tones if not the words of his lawyer that the "chop chee" was not forthcoming, and his lean face darkened. The trio took their leave and the Collector smiled.

"Mighty small chance of that application going through," said he, "it's too much like the hundreds of others that have been 'lost' or burned.'"

B. B. RICH, JAR OF MONEY

The jar contained $126.93, and was guessed by Vida Povey, who guessed the exact amount.

High-Grade Pianos for Rent.

Sold on easy installments. Pianos tuned and repaired. H. Sinsheimer, 73 Third st.

AT THE THEATERS.

"Shore Acres."

Nathaniel Berry	James T. Galloway
Martin Berry	Atkins Lawrence
Joel Gates	Chas. E. Fisher
Josiah Blake	Wm. H. Burton
Sam Warren	Bert Flansburg
Captain "Ben" Hutchins	Jas. Burrows
Dr. Leonard	H. P. Whittemore
Squire Andrews	R. S. Wilson
Tim Hays	Thomas Conly
Young Nat Berry	Allen Crollus
Ike Richards	Charles Stevens
Lem Connant	Tommy Stevens
Abe Higgins	R. S. Percy
Steve Baily	William Bergen
Dave Burgess	Jim Lorette
Gabe Kilpatrick	Ernest Littlejohn
"Bill" Hodgekiss	Jimmy Riley
"Bob" Berry	Master Jas. T. Galloway
Mail Driver	Burt Jackson
Ann Berry	Belle Theodore
Helen Berry	Mabel Wright
Liddy Ann Nye	Gertrude Doherty
Mrs. Andrews	Mattie St. John
Mrs. Leonard	Estelle Bryen
Mrs. Perley	Sadie Cullen
Millie Berry	Alice Bryen
"Mandy" Gates	Vivian Bryen

"Shore Acres" is the New Year's attraction at the Marquam. A full house cordially greeted the company at both the opening matinee yesterday and the evening performance. This dear old play, with its romance and pathos of the commonplace, never fails to strike a responsive chord in the heart of the auditor. Those familiar old people of "'way down East," who say "cut" for "coat" and "budded" for "loaded," and whose lives are of sublime simplicity, have the charm of some sweet and wholesome old song which echoes through the memory of one's childhood.

This is the third time "Shore Acres" has visited Portland, and the 11th consecutive season of its performance by the present company. The cast is practically unchanged, with the exception of Miss Mabel Wright for Marian Cullen, who so long played the part of Helen Berry, old Martin's daughter. The company lost Miss Cullen last year through her marriage to the son of "Golden Rule" Jones, of Ohio political fame. It has been remarked of the "Shore Acres" Company that only death or dire accident can make a change in it. Indeed, one could believe that the members had grown into their parts—that of the stage they must be the same sort of "plain Maine folks." One can scarcely see this play without feeling the best and gentlest emotions stirred within. Wholesome humor and homely pathos leave a pleasant taste in the mouth.

The play continues tonight and tomorrow night, with popular matinee tomorrow.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Sale for "Captain Jinks."

This morning at 10 o'clock the advance sale of seats will begin for "Captain Jinks," which comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 5, 6 and 7. New York laughed incessantly for 200 nights over Clyde Fitch's comedy of "Captain Jinks, of the Horse Marines," which ran for that period of time at the Garrick Theater to the capacity of that playhouse.

The success of the comedy was duplicated in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and other large cities. This fact is no doubt responsible for the interest that has already been manifested in the forthcoming production of "Captain Jinks" in this city. In viewing this performance, the younger generation is made familiar with and the older people recall the customs and manners of life in this country 30 years ago. This was a most picturesque period indeed, and sordid commercialism did not occupy so much of the public attention as it does now, and interesting love affairs and humorous incidents were regular happenings.

"Sandy Bottom" at Cordray's.

In these days, when the mind of the theatrical man seems to run to farce, froth and horseplay, to the theater-going folks that still cling to the idea that the stage has a mission in the world, and who like some literary merit in a dramatic production, such a play as "Sandy Bottom" is refreshing. This play, which is now in its first season, is one which appeals to the higher sentiments. Its moral tone is ennobling, yet its emotional side is not of the morbid sort. Instead, pathos and real comedy are interwoven with exceeding cleverness. It is a play that requires the actors to act, and not perform. It is for those reasons that the play retains its hold upon the people. "Sandy Bottom" comes to Cordray's for one week, starting with matinee Sunday, January 4. The usual ladies' and children's matinee will be given Saturday.

Matinee at Cordray's Tomorrow.

The merry "Irish Pawnbrokers" will give a ladies' and children's matinee tomorrow (Saturday). A good time for a jolly time.

FALLS DEAD IN PULPIT.

Dr. McMichael, Ex-President of Monmouth College Expires Suddenly.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 1.—Rev. Dr. J. B. McMichael, ex-president of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., fell dead shortly after he entered the pulpit of the Sugar Creek United Presbyterian Church, near Xenia, last evening. Members of the church hastened to his side, but when they reached him he was dead. He was graduated from the Xenia Theological Seminary in 1865, and in 1878 was elected president of the Monmouth College, where he served for 20 years.

DEATH OF MRS. W. A. CLARK, JR.

Young Mother Who Won the Senator's $1,000,000 Prize.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 1.—Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., died at 4:30 this morning. Mabel Foster Clark was born 23 years ago near Pittsburg, Pa., the daughter of John H. Foster, who came to Butte nearly 17 years ago. On June 19, 1901, she was wedded to William A. Clark, Jr., youngest son of Senator W. A. Clark. Her baby boy, for whom she gave her life, was born December 2. Mrs. Clark was a young woman of rare grace and qualities of mind and character which endeared her to a legion of friends.

The son born to Mrs. Clark on December 2 won the $1,000,000 prize which Senator Clark offered to the first grandson presented to him. Mrs. Clark had not been well since the birth of her son.

MRS. DOCKERY IS DEAD.

Wife of Missouri Governor Passes Away Peacefully.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dockery, wife of Governor Dockery, who for several weeks had been suffering from an affection of the heart, died at 5:45 A. M. She passed away quietly after days of suffering.

Mrs. Dockery was born in 1850. She was a native of Missouri and a lineal descendant of Commodore Perry. Eight children of Governor and Mrs. Dockery died in infancy. Mrs. Dockery was Miss Mary Bird before her marriage.

The body will be taken to Chillicothe, Mo., Mrs. Dockery's birthplace, for interment.

A. F. Midgeon, Manufacturer, Dead.

TERRINGTON, Conn., Jan. 1.—A private dispatch received here today announced the death in Jacksonville, Fla., of A. F. Midgeon, of this city, one of the most prominent business men of Connecticut. Mr. Midgeon went South for his health two weeks ago. He was interested in many business enterprises, being president of the Excelsior Needle Company, the Eagle Bicycle Company and Union Hardware Company, of this city, and a director in various copper and gold mining companies. His age was 70.

Austin H. Brown Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 1.—Austin H. Brown died at his home here today. He was a brother of Admiral George Brown, had been prominent in this city the greater part of his life, and had held many positions of trust in the city, state and National Government. He was 74 years of age, and was the son of William J. Brown, one time Secretary of State of Indiana and a member of Congress.

Old Settler in Nebraska Dead.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Jan. 1.—John Noffseiger, the oldest resident of Dakota County, died to day in his 96th year. He headed a colony from Canada which settled here in 1856. Mr. Noffseiger was a member of the fifth, sixth and seventh sessions of the Nebraska Legislature.

Mexican War Veteran Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 1.—Elias Ellis, a veteran of the Mexican War, and who captured the Mexican General Laveja, after a personal conflict, died at Independence, Mo., today, aged 80 years.

Judge James C. Lamb Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1.—James Christian Lamb, ex-Judge of the Chancery Court, and a prominent lawyer of Richmond, died here today, aged 49 years.

Officers of Iowa Teachers

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 1.—The nominating committee of the Iowa Teachers' Association at midnight tonight decided to report the following list of officers for confirmation by the association tomorrow: President, F. M. Witter, Muscatine; vice-president, A. M. Couch, of Morningside College, Sioux City; Amy Boggs, of West Waterloo, and I. E. Smith, of Shenandoah. Executive committee, short term and chairman, J. J. McConnell, of Cedar Rapids; long term, W. N. Clifford, of Council Bluffs.

Lieutenant Bates Tucker Married.

WILSON, Kan., Jan. 1.—Lieutenant Bates Tucker, U. S. A., of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Miss Blanche Hines, of Wilson, were married here last night. They became acquainted three years ago, the result of Mr. Tucker, then a private, passing through Kansas on his way to the Philippines.

WHERE TO DINE.

Substantial steaks, fine coffee, elegant desserts, Portland Restaurant, 305 Wash.

Portland-St. Louis-Memphis.

If you are thinking of going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, call up O. R. & N., Third and Washington, and learn about the new tourist car service. Route takes you via Denver and Kansas City.

For a Quiet Game of Pool,

Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bldg.

For a Social Game of Billiards,

Parlors, 127 6th, adjoining Oregonian Bldg.

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

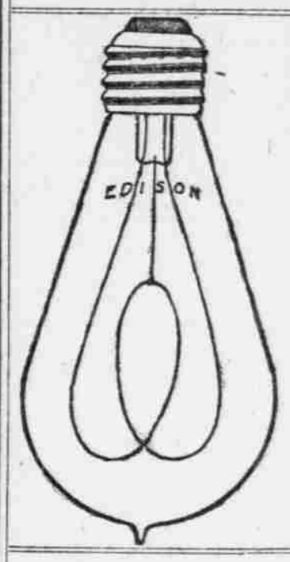
Ask your jeweler for
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
It cleans as well as polishes
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

Phonographs and Musical Instruments for Christmas.
Absolutely the Largest Stock in the Northwest to select from. : : : : :
Graves & Co.
Leading Music Dealers,
Sixth Street Near Washington.
Open Evenings.

CALENDARS
Reduced to Half Price.
Oregon Pine Calendars
50c Each.
ALL NUT BOWLS
Reduced from 20 to 50 per cent.
Try Us for Low Prices
D. M. AVERILL & CO.
THE CURIO STORE
331 MORRISON ST.

PIANOS
If you wish for a good, honestly made, reliable piano, at the lowest possible price for which such a piano can be sold, you will do well to investigate our instruments. Fifteen different makes, comprising a stock of over 75 pianos to select from—every one guaranteed. Beware of the "fairy-tale" salesman. Get a piano you know to be good. We have good pianos at extremely low prices, but will not sell poor pianos at any price.
Cash or easy payments.
SOULE BROS. PIANO CO.
STEINWAY DEALERS.
326 Washington St., opp. Imperial Hotel.
Fine piano-tuning. Both phones.

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
1903
Let the other fellows experiment with your eyes first; then get the glasses you really need from us.
WALTER REED
The Optician
133 Sixth Street Oregonian Building

He's looking for the man that sold him a hat "just-as-good-as-a Kingsbury."
He'll get the REAL THING next time, then he'll KNOW he's right.
THE UNION MADE Kingsbury Hat MADE to WEAR.
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.

KNIGHT'S
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Are the Best
Cor. 5th & Washington

HAND SAPOLIO
It ensures an enjoyable, invigorating bath; makes every pore respond, removes dead skin,
ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY
starts the circulation, and leaves a glow equal to a Turkish bath.
ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

BYRON HOT SPRINGS
California's foremost health and pleasure resort. The hot mineral and mud baths are a certain cure for rheumatism, gout and sciatica. For full particulars and illustrated booklet address L. R. MEAD, Byron Hot Springs, Cal.

COAL $6.50
ISSAQUAH AND GRAND RIDGE ARE THE BEST IN THE MARKET. Telephone us your order.
Oak 1251. KING COAL CO.

SCHWAB BROS. PRINTING CO.
BEST WORK, REASONABLE PRICES
247½ Stark Street Phone Main 178

Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES, Marquam blg., rooms 626-7.

E. & W. ICARIA A new collar E. & W.

GENUINE BARGAINS IN SHOES
Goddard-Kelly Shoe Company
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON STS

FELLOWS
309 Washington Street
$5.00
100-pound sack best granulated sugar.
25 Cents
Two packages Force or Malta Vita.
25 Cents
Two packages Grape-Nuts.
10 Cents
Five-pound package table salt.
25 Cents
Three cans standard corn or tomatoes.
25 Cents
Four cans Alaska salmon.
15 Cents
Pound best fresh roast Costa Rica coffee.
30 Cents
Pound Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee.
10 Cents
Pound choice seedless Sultana Raisins.

TEETH EXTRACTED AND FILLED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by our late scientific method aplied to the gums. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only dental parlors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years, WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. All work done by GRADUATED ENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years' experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

Set of Teeth $5.00
Gold Filling $1.00
Gold Crown $5.00
Silver Filling ..... $ .50
In our GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE WORK, of which we are making a SPECIALTY, the most BEAUTIFUL, PAINLESS AND DURABLE of all dental work known to the profession, you will find an example of the HIGHEST ARTISTIC ATTAINMENT, the adaptability of which to the HYGIENIC conditions of the mouth is unquestioned.
New York Dental Parlors
MAIN OFFICE—FOURTH AND MORRISON STS., PORTLAND.
Branch, 614 First Avenue, Seattle.
HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Sundays, 8:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Dr. Fred Prehn, Dekum bldg.
Full set teeth, Gold crowns, 22K Bridge work, 22K $5
Philadelphia graduate.
All the latest appliances for doing perfect work. Fred Prehn, The Dekum, cor. 3d and Washington, Portland, Or.

CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist
19 Hamilton, 131 Third Street.
Vitalized air for painless extractions. Oregon phone Clay 485.

Ripans Tabules, doctors find, A good prescription for mankind.