CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

OREGON.

Counting Room	Main 667
H. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 688
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2823

COLUMBIA.

Counting Room	667
Editorial Room	166
Engine Room	296

AMUSEMENTS.

THE BAKER THEATER—Evening. Ralph Stuart and company in "Monte Cristo."

CORDRAY'S THEATER—This afternoon at 2; evening, 7:30. Edward Shields' "Continuous Vaudeville."

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30—Doors open daily games 2 P. M.; Sunday, 1 P. M. Grounds 24th and Vaughn.

MORRISON STREET IMPROVEMENT DELAYED.—The sidewalks on Morrison street were crowded yesterday, notwithstanding that this important thoroughfare is in poor condition for travel. Visitors from the country apparently were attracted by its appearance, which evidently put them in mind of the dirt roads and lanes they are accustomed to. They watched with much interest the efforts of the street-cleaning department, who were out early in full force, endeavoring by the aid of machine brooms, any number of men with hoes, and a lot of dump carts, to collect and haul away the mud so as to give the street a presentable appearance on the occasion of the President's visit. Property-owners have been waiting for a long time for the pavement on Morrison street to be repaired or removed, and the necessary steps to secure this were taken by the Council some time ago. But the work has been delayed for one reason or another till patience has ceased to be a virtue. The latest hitch in the proceedings has been caused by an effort to cause the City & Suburban Railway Company to replace their old tracks on the street by heavy grooved rails, so that the improvement might be a permanent one. This matter, it is hoped, will be settled soon, and Morrison street again made one of the best in the city, as its importance demands that it should be.

TRIES TO ENLIVEN A SICK MAN.—A stout, healthy and jovial citizen yesterday met an old friend whom he had not seen for some time, and who, since they last met, had been seriously injured and was in poor health and very much depressed in spirits. The injured man said he wished to say good-bye and farewell to his old friend, as it was scarcely probable that they should meet again, as he did not expect to live long. His friend endeavored to jolly him and cheer him up; told him not to take such a gloomy view of things, but to pack himself off down to the coast and the change would probably restore him to health. "Oh," said the unfortunate, "I did go to the coast, but I could not stay there. I was so lonesome, I could not sleep. I came back and have been living in —— for the past month." "My goodness," said his friend, "what did you go there for? You should not bury yourself while you are alive. Now I'll tell you what to do. Go back to the coast and take along a Bible, an almanac and The Oregonian. You'll never be lonesome when you have The Oregonian. I have read it for 28 years; in fact, it has been my Bible for that time, and no one can be lonesome with it." The sick man said he would try his friend's prescription, and limped off to where he had a seat engaged from which to view the procession and President Roosevelt.

ROBBERS HAVE A GOOD TIME.—After robbing the cash register of one dollar's worth of pennies, burglars feasted on a large cake, smoked some cigars and peacefully departed from E. W. Ball's drug store, at the corner of East Seventh and Stevens streets, some time between midnight and daybreak yesterday morning. Several auger holes in the back door evidenced an attempt to enter the drug store by boring out a hole large enough to crawl through, but finding an open basement window of easier access the robbers are thought to have gained an entrance in this manner. Evidently disgusted with the fruits of their work, the robbers entered a back room where a fresh layer cake, that Mr. Ball was saving for Roosevelt day, was devoured, only a few crumbs remaining on the plate. Some partly smoked cigars bore evidence of the fact that the druggist's tobacco stock had been sampled and a few of the best cigars taken. Other than this nothing in the store was molested. When Mr. Ball entered his store yesterday morning he soon discovered that his store had been robbed, and notified the police of his loss. Officer Myers investigated the burglary but no clew was left by the robbers by which they might be traced.

FRONT STREET CROWDED WITH BUYERS.—All yesterday morning Front street was crowded and jammed by teams delivering vegetables, berries and fruits from the train just arrived from California, and caterers and dealers endeavoring to secure supplies. Some of the goods were in prime condition and some were not, and there was a mob of street peddlers crowding and pushing to secure the latter. There were but few Oregon strawberries to be seen, one large shipment from Hood River being gobbled up early. But everybody was pleased to think that the President and his party would be supplied with Oregon berries at Roseburg, and that they would not have to partake of any other during their stay here, and so would be able to form a correct idea as to the superiority of the Oregon over the California berries. Hood River berries sold readily at 30 cents a box by the case while the California berries retailed at three boxes for 25 cents.

TEN POUND SHAD CAUGHT.—For several years fishermen and marketmen have been keeping a lookout for a ten-pound shad, or a larger one if possible, in order to convince Eastern people that the big Columbia River produces larger fish than the smaller streams of the East, where a six-pound shad is a good, big one, and an eight-pounder a rarity. Several times a shad weighing over nine pounds has been secured and once or twice one has been found that weighed nearer ten than nine pounds. One that really weighed ten pounds was not found until yesterday, when in a lot of something over half a ton of shad sent up from the White Island fishery there was discovered a shad which weighed full ten pounds. It was placed on exhibition with the 63-pound salmon to be presented to President Roosevelt, and the 14-pound bull pout caught in the Columbia, and thousands of people halted yesterday to admire the trio.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.

YOU SAW THE PRESIDENT YESTERDAY, NOW SEE SACRAMENTO PLAY BALL.
PORTLAND
vs.
SACRAMENTO.
YOU SAW THE PRESIDENT YESTERDAY, NOW SEE SACRAMENTO PLAY BALL.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY 3:30. *

3000 MEN, women and children wanted at Hood River to pick strawberries; $3.50 a day can be earned by good pickers. Take Regulator line steamers, foot of Alder street, daily 7 A. M. Telephone, Main 914. *

ALUMNI MEETING.—The High School Alumni Association will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, May 25, in the High School at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business. *

REPORT all business changes or removals to R. L. Polk & Co., publishers City Directory, 522 Marquam bldg. *

BATH and massage by experienced masseuse, 26 Raleigh bldg., Sixth & Wash. *

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

W. B. KNAPP, dentist, 10-11 Hamilton b.*

DR. SKIFF has returned; 18 Russell Bldg.

LITTLE DANGER OF A FLOOD.—People who have been complaining about a backward season and cool, showery weather caused by the quantity of snow still remaining in the mountains, and who have been predicting a flood or an excessive "June rise" in the Columbia, will be made more certain that their ideas are right when they learn that on Sunday night last snow fell to the depth of seven inches in the mountains 30 miles back of Heppner. Some people get alarmed every Spring and predict a flood, but although all that is needed to produce a flood is enough snow in the mountains and enough hot weather at the right time to melt it off in a short time, it is very seldom that a flood rises high enough to cover the streets along the city front. The last was in 1894, and was rather a magnificent affair of the kind, the water being deep enough on Front and First streets to allow of skiffs being paddled along them. This was so long ago and the population of Portland has had such a great increase since that time that only a small percentage of citizens remember anything about it or the trouble it caused by filling cellars, etc. These may be excused for feeling a little nervous over prospects for another flood, but such a flood has been predicted so often and has so seldom materialized that it is not worth while to worry too much about what may never occur. As Mrs. Wiggs said, "It is not worth while to hoist your umbrella" even in Oregon, "until it begins to rain," but it is a wise provision to have an umbrella on hand, and citizens may be excused for preparing cellars in the low parts of the city for a flood.

ROBBED THE GROCERYMAN.—Twenty-eight dollars was the reward of burglars who early yesterday morning entered and robbed the grocery store and meat market, operated by Shields & Schneider, at the corner of Eighth and Grant streets. The job is thought to be the work of the same men who robbed the drug store of E. W. Ball, some time on Wednesday night, a similar entrance being effected through a basement window. Twenty dollars was taken from the grocery store and $8 from the meat market. No trace was left by the thieves.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE TO MEET.—The executive committee of the Fourth of July celebration will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Commercial Club this evening at 8. Governor Chamberlain will preside and all those interested in making the Fourth of July a success are cordially invited to attend and make such suggestions as may be of benefit to the committee.

VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATION.—Owing to the large demand for tickets for the entertainment to be given next Saturday evening, May 23, under the auspices of the British Societies, it has been found necessary to arrange that the concert be held in Armory Hall, instead of Elks' Hall. A most excellent programme has been prepared by the entertainment committee. *

VIOLIN RECITAL by pupils of Reginald L. Hidden at the Marquam Theater tomorrow evening. For free admission tickets call at studio, 267 7th. Public invited. *

CUT RATES, exceptionally cheap tickets today, at Thompson's ticket office, 128 Third street. *

CROWDS AT THE CIRCUS

Country Visitors See the Trick Animals at Multnomah Field.

Country visitors formed an important part of the crowds at the two performances given at Norris & Rowe's circus, at the Multnomah field. In the first place, the visitors came to town to see and cheer for President Roosevelt, but after they picked out a location where they wished to view the parade, they found they were just in time to witness the morning performance at the circus. So circusward they went. Other visitors spent the early forenoon sightseeing, and then they became part of the crowd that was out to welcome President Roosevelt to Portland. In the evening the big tent was filled with visitors, among whom were numbers of delighted, open-eyed children. Some of the smaller children had never been at a circus before. One little girl said: "Pa, that's a camel. Saw him in my story-book." Other boys, who are hardened circus veterans, explained all about the animals, with the skill of a first-class showman.

The dog that jumps from the top of a tall ladder into a net about 30 feet below him got a round of admiring applause, also the pony that fired a pistol. Hero, one of the dwarf elephants, recently figured in a circumstance that showed that he is worthy of his name. He is quite a chum of a little Bos Indus, the sacred bull, attached to the circus, and watches over him as a mother watches over her baby. One night all the animals were awaiting railroad transportation to the next town, a common "yaller" dog sneaked up to the sacred bull and bit him. There was a shrill trumpeting from Hero, and the next moment he picked up the dog and threw him with terrific force against a freight car, dead. All the circus animals are highly educated, and the acrobatic work is clever.

Ralph Stuart in Modern Drama.

For the week beginning Sunday afternoon, May 24, Mr. Stuart and his company will inaugurate a change in the style of plays at the Baker Theater.

For four weeks, ending with 'Monte Cristo," romantic drama has held the boards. Sword has clashed with sword, Prince and Princess, Prime Ministers and royal favorites have woven themselves fast in a mesh of court intrigue. The dashing hero in top boots and trusty, bloodthirsty blade, has rescued fair lady from scheming villains; cloak and plume, crowns and royal gowns have hidden the real man and woman from their many admirers who frequent the Baker Theater, but now Mr. Stuart and his excellent company will reveal their real selves in some of the best modern dramas ever seen in Portland.

The first bill of this departure will be the beautiful drama "Ferncliff," William Haworth's great success. In this play Mr. Stuart will be seen as a young New England farmer. In this character the young star will have ample scope for his delightful vein of humor and natural pathos. Instead of conquest by the sword he achieves his purpose—rights a great wrong and avenges the injured, by perseverance in the right and his faithfulness to duty.

A Large House.

Standing room only was the sign that greeted those who went to the Baker last night after 8 o'clock, showing that the famous play "Monte Cristo" has lost none of its drawing qualities and still remains dear to the drama-loving public of Portland. But three more performances of the play will be given tonight, a matinee Saturday at 2:15 and a performance Saturday night. As is usual a large sale is on for the matinee performance Saturday and those desiring to secure seats for that performance should take time by the forelock. Never has a more creditable performance of the play been seen in Portland than that given by the Stuart Company.

Shields' Popular Vaudeville.

Last night one of the largest audiences that ever gathered at Cordray's Theater attended the continuous vaudeville performance being given this week by Edward Shields. It was Presidential night, and hundreds of visitors from out of town places took advantage of the entertainment. Every feature of the show was highly appreciated, which proved that vaudeville is the popular form of theatrical amusement nowdays. Matinees every day is the order of the management.

Next Week's Vaudeville Programme.

The fourth week of Edward Shields' continuous vaudeville attractions will begin Sunday afternoon at Cordray's, and eight entirely new features will be presented. For the coming bill artists have been signed of well-known repute, and it can be stated that no better entertainment has been prepared for theater-goers for many a day. Some persons like drama, others prefer opera, but everybody likes to laugh, and consequently the vaudeville ensemble is the popular thing.

ENGLISH PLAY A FAILURE.

American Woman Is Unjustly Caricatured in "Gordian Knott."

LONDON, May 21.—"The Gordian Knott," a play by Claude Lowther, M. P., was produced at His Majesty's Theater last night, and attracted a large audience, which included many members of Parliament. George Wyndham, the Chief Irish Secretary, and John Burns were conspicuous in the stalls, the latter wearing his usual workmanlike tweed suit. Beerbohm Tree, Robert Taber, Gilbert Hare and Olga Nethersole strove hard to infuse an interest in the play, which was received throughout with apathy, and at the close of the performance with openly-voiced disapproval.

The play deals with the fascinations of a French Viscount for a famous theatrical courtesan, who is eventually strangled by the Viscount's crippled friend, who had vainly tried to break off the liaison. The fine acting of Beerbohm Tree as the cripple redeemed the piece from commonplace melodrama. One of the characters is a very crude and unjust caricature of an American woman in Europe.

The Earl of Roslyn will eventually replace Gilbert Hare here, who is going to the United States for Charles Frohman.

BETTER CITIZENSHIP.

All Voters at 21 Should Pass an Educational Test.

CROY, Or., May 20.—(To the Editor.)—The recent meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic of West Virginia reminds us of the noble work done to save this republic by the loyal citizens of that portion of Virginia when it seceded, and joined the Confederate States of America; and especially what it meant to the citizens of Pennsylvania by leaving their homes free from destruction by that long and bitter struggle. Those were days that tried men's souls.

Shakespeare says:

Next comes the soldier,
Full of strange oaths,
And bearded like a pard;
Jealous in honor,
Sudden and quick in a quarrel,
Seeking the bauble reputation,
Even at the cannon's mouth.

These men were not of this class, but they loved their country, and while their neighbors and their friends donned the gray in obedience to Virginia's call, they believed this country was a Nation and loyalty to the old flag caused them to don the blue. They put honor above wealth, heroic deeds above indulgent ease, and "rallied around the flag to preserve unsullied its bright stars and stripes, even though death should be the price paid in its defense."

Prominent among the long roll of West Virginia's boys in blue is the patriotic example of Judge Goff. He had youth (being only 19), health, and wealth. In fact, everything that would seem to have the power to allure him from the struggles of war. Yet he enlisted and went to the front, and while he had many a brave soldier and true-hearted man for companions and friends, yet his letter to Lincoln attests his sterling qualities. While held under sentence of death in case Major Armsey was shot as a spy, he writes: "If Major Armsey is guilty, he should be executed, regardless of its consequences to me. The life of a single soldier, no matter who he may be, should not stand in the way of adherence to a great principle."

There is voiced the sentiment of the millions that "rallied around the flag."

The magnitude of that struggle is apparent by counting the number engaged, for boys in blue and boys in gray numbered about 4,000,000.

In writing of the boys in blue I am reminded of a remark made to me by a captain in gray, shortly after the Civil War ended. It was when Greeley was preaching universal amnesty and universal suffrage. I will give his language as nearly as I can, after so many years have elapsed. He said, speaking of universal suffrage: "You may give the illiterate negroes of the South the right to vote, but of necessity its intelligent citizens will have to devise some means to evade your amendment, to preserve law and order." A republic cannot exist where the majority are ignorant and have the right to vote, nor can law and order be preserved. If you would say to the South that you will grant universal amnesty and to preserve the rights of the colored population you compel universal education, with an educational test for the right to vote, you will be proceeding to reconstruct the Southern States upon an intelligent basis. Otherwise, in course of time, you will only have placed a club in the hands of the South that will beat the Republican party to death. I repeat," he said, "a republic cannot exist with an ignorant majority vote. And I will add, a state within a republic cannot make progress with a majority of its voters unable to read or write."

While we admire the patriotism of the millions of which Judge Goff is a brilliant example, it seems to me we ought to study the remarks made by this captain of the gray. We are now one. The boys of the gray are loyal as well as boys of the blue, and all are equally interested in preserving our republic. Yet is it not true that ignorant voters are a menace to democratic institutions?

Millions are coming to our land who are as ignorant of self-government as the most illiterate Georgia 'cracker' negro. An educational test should be adopted in every state in the Union, and without any grandfather clause. The boy or girl who cannot read or write at 21 ought not to be permitted to vote. The recent row in the Legislative halls of a state East of the Rockies, causes me, with your permission, to say in public print, that we need an amendment to our National and state Constitutions making it impossible for any man to hold an office again who will absent himself from a Legislature without an excuse from the house to which he belongs, or because he is sick, and if he cannot govern his temper so as to keep him from throwing inkstands, etc., at other members, or using his fists to knock some one down, his seat should at once be vacated, and he ought to be ineligible for re-election.

Such scenes bring self-government into disrepute too rapidly. A dignified and orderly Legislature is a noble example to the youth of our country. Things should be done decently and in order.

J. E. DAVID.

SOLDIER BOYS' FEATS.

Made Ordinary Circus Riding Look Tame in Comparison.

New York Press.

Although there was rough riding and bridge building and a stirring artillery drill at the seventh military tournament that opened last night in Madison-Square Garden, the "hit" of the evening was the drill of the West Point cadets. The embryo soldiers in blue and white escorted the distinguished "honor party" to the central box.

Upon the arrival of such celebrated men as Secretary Elihu Root, the reviewing officer; Bishop Potter, General Baden-Powell, of the British Army; Archbishop Farley and Mayor Low, attended by 450 perfectly drilled young men, the audience stood up and cheered and applauded with hearty good will.

This was the third time in the history of West Point that so many cadets have drilled publicly. The evolutions were received with unstinted applause. The West Pointers came down by special boat and returned directly after the drill. They will not appear again this week.

Second in interest was the Duke of Cornwall's Own Rifles, a company of about 60 men. The men were interesting because they saw vigorous service in South Africa.

Their drill had many startlig features, especially the disrobing act, when they threw aside their rifles, pistols and cartridge belts. Then their jaunty hats were tossed to the ground. After this, as one man, they doffed their khaki coats and showed tight-fitting jerseys. In these athletic clothes they drilled with a precision only excelled by the West Pointers.

These "snappy" boys in khaki caught the favor of the audience partly because they were strangers, and as they passed the row of boxes an admiring woman stripped the violets from her corsage and threw them at the English fighters. Major Maynard S. Rogers, equal to the occasion, snatched the blossoms from the ground before his men trampled upon them, and with a grateful nod he marched from the garden with his trophy. It was a pretty act that General Baden-Powell watched with appreciation.

The cavalry events were exciting, as usual, and the musical ride that ended in a charge the length of the garden roused the spectators because a crash seemed imminent. But the horses stopped within one inch of the crowd at the end.

The rough riding done by 30 fearless young men was splendid. Especially fine was the drill of the Twenty-seventh Light Battery, commanded by Captain J. F. McMahon. Four gigantic cannon carriages, each pulled by 12 horses, dashed about the arena between stakes, and not once was there a collision.

Bridge building, in which Captain F. W. Dayton was deeply interested, was admirably accomplished and the recently invented fortification vehicle was an innovation shown for the first time to the public.

The Garden was draped from girders to pit with American flags, and many military bands added to the spirit and liveliness of the drills. Colonel George R. Dyer, of the Twelfth Regiment, was the commanding officer, and before the tournament was opened he entertained the "honor party" at the Knickerbocker Club.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Messages Sent Through Three Thick Concrete Walls.

New York Press.

Sending hundreds of wireless telegraph messages 40 or 50 feet through three heavy concrete walls with apparently the utmost ease was the accomplishment of the operators for the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company in its offices here yesterday. Even the fact that the bearings of the new motor in use got so hot that they smoked did not interrupt long his projection of aerial messages through so many seemingly impenetrable barriers.

To demonstrate the efficiency of the De Forest device, the company had a reception for newspaper men. It lasted from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M., and the air between the transmitter and the receiver was full of words from the time the reception began until it closed. The company has a big suite of offices, and the instruments were placed as far apart as possible and with as many obstructions between as could be found. The Morse code was used, and as many as 40 words a minute were transmitted.

The instruments used are exceedingly compact. The transmitter, table and all, could be carried by two men with ease, while the receiver, apart from the steel rod that runs up five or six feet to catch the messages as they fly through the air, is so small it could be carried in a hat.

The distance the messages were projected yesterday stands for nothing, apart from the many obstructions between the instruments, for messages have been transmitted 400 miles through space by the De Forest system.

Twelve telegraph stations already have been finished by the company. Six United States Government stations are ready for operation, and 14 additional stations are under construction. Sir Thomas Lipton has ordered the De Forest system installed on his yacht Erin, to report the international races. The New York Central has ordered the system installed on its Twentieth Century Limited. Armour & Co. have ordered the apparatus put in their big packing plants in Chicago, Kansas City, Sioux City and Omaha. Arrangements are being made by which every ship on the Great Lakes may communicate instantly with the various ports, and as rapidly as possible stations will be established connecting all the important cities in the world.

The Government stations are in Fort Hancock, Fort Wadsworth, Fort Mansfield and the Washington Navy-yard. In addition to the many general stations already established in this country and Canada, instruments are being installed in Hong Kong, Bocas del Toro, Colombia; Havana and Port Limon, Costa Rica. A station is in operation in Fort San Cristobal, Porto Rico.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

James F. Moyers, 25; Hattie May Coalbert, 22.

George Kernan, 21; Mandena Stearns, 18.

Edward E. Hill, 24; Annie F. Mitchell, 22.

Contagious Diseases.

Prindle children, scarlet fever; 210 Pennoyer.

Baby Miller, diphtheria, 210 Hamilton.

George Kronenburg, typhoid, St. Vincent's Hospital.

Ada Reed, measles, 549 Milwaukie.

Charles Farnham, measles; 846 Corbett.

Thomas Yeo, diphtheria, Fulton Park.

Births.

May 13, girl to the wife of E. A. Kimmell; 454 Clay.

May 14, girl to wife of James Blackburn; Montavilla.

May 6, boy to wife of C. M. Allen, 315 Couch.

Deaths.

May 18, H. P. Miller, 65, tuberculosis; St. Vincent's Sanitarium.

May 12, Phillip Shea, 68, marasmus; St. Vincent's Hospital.

May 17, Adolph Fredenek, 11, diphtheria; 905 Overton.

May 18, L. S. Haynes, 72, heart disease; 328 Burnside.

May 16, Elvira Lindstrom, 78, heart disease; Patton Home.

May 18, Deforrest Hansen, 1 day, exhaustion; 211 Cook.

Building Permits.

M. F. Brady, dwelling, Williams avenue and Rodney; $250.

Lowenstein Bros., building, Eleventh and Morrison; $20,000.

WHERE TO DINE.

Owing to largely increased business, we have just added some more private dining apartments, some of which are large and very suitable for parties. Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington, bet. 5th and 6th.

Imperial Hotel restaurant, 2d floor; six-course dinner 50c; first-class service, a la carte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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

Does not harm the Hands
GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Not a soap, but it cleanses
Contains no acid or harmful substance
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

ALL E. & W. LINEN Summer Shirts.

There Is
A DASH AND CHARACTER ABOUT THE
Knox and Warburton Hats
Which is hard to imitate—impossible to duplicate. If the best is none too good for you, these are the hats you want.
BUFFUM & PENDLETON
Third and Stark Sts.

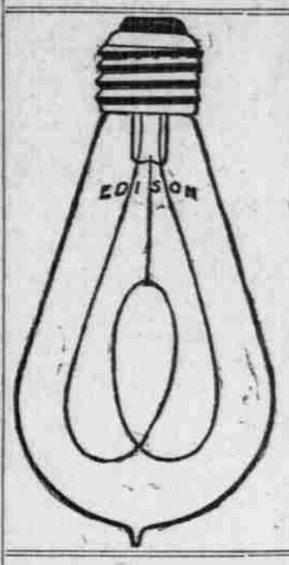
The Forsythe WAIST
SPRING 1903
FOR SALE BY
ROBINSON & CO.
289 Washington St.
PERKINS HOTEL BUILDING

EXAMINATION
WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR
DEVELOPING
IS EXECUTED BY SKILLED WORKMEN.
Camera Supplies
D. M. AVERILL & CO.
The Curio Store, 331 Morrison St.

PIANOS
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO VISITORS.
During the remainder of the week we shall cut the prices from
$50.00 to $75.00
on all new pianos. We have decided on this step in order to better advertise our business and induce the many visitors to inspect our beautiful assortment of pianos—Steinway and fourteen other makes of high-grade pianos in all the different woods and styles.
It will cost you nothing to see them, and it will certainly be of benefit to you in some day selecting an instrument. We assure you a cordial welcome.
Soule Bros. Piano Co.
326 Washington St., near Sixth St.

MOET & CHANDON
"White Seal"
THE FAVORITE CHAMPAGNE.
DRY, DELICATE AND DELICIOUS.
Quality attested by the enormous sales in the year 1902,
3,733,744
bottles, a figure never reached by any other Champagne house.
WILLIAM WOLFF & CO.
PACIFIC COAST AGENTS
216-218 Mission St., San Francisco

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.

EXPERT DENTAL WORK
Is our hobby and delight. The more difficult the operation the better we like it. NO PAIN. NO BLUNDERING. NO DELAY. These are features in our practice that will challenge your admiration.

Teeth Extracted FREE
Positively Without Pain
Mondays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Full Set of Teeth, with rubber plates, as low as $4.00
Gold Crowns as low as.....$4.00
DR. B. E. WRIGHT'S DENTAL OFFICE
342½ Washington, Cor. Seventh
Fees Reasonable. Consultation Free.
DR. B. E. WRIGHT. Graduate Iowa State Univ.
Office hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; evenings, 7:30 to 8:30. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone Main 2119.

THE PORTLAND
PORTLAND, OREGON
American Plan

COST ONE MILLION DOLLARS.
$3.00 Per Day and upward.
HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.

1884
1903
THOUSANDS
Failed to see the President plainly because of imperfect vision. They are requested to call at our Optical Institute today and secure glasses adapted to their requirements. Friends from out of town cordially welcomed.
WALTER REED
The Optician
133 Sixth St. Oregonian Bldg.

FELLOWS
309 Washington Street
25 Cents
3 cans Standard Corn or Tomatoes.
25 Cents
2 cans Table Peaches, Pears or Apricots.
25 Cents
3 cans Carnation Cream.
15 Cents
Can Eagle Condensed Milk.
5 Cents
Bar Fels Naptha Soap.
25 Cents
6 bars Pure White Floating Soap.
5 Cents
1-pound can Pork and Beans.
15 Cents
Two 3-pound cans Strawberry Beets.
$1.00
Gallon Can Pure Maple Syrup.

EDUCATIONAL.
Harvard University
EXAMINATION FOR ADMISSION
Will be held in Portland, in the lecture-room of the Portland Library, June 22 to 27 inclusive. The terms of admission, fees, expenses and privileges in any or all departments of the University may be learned from DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLETS which may be had on application to the Secretary.
HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass.
Radcliffe College
CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION
and other women who wish to take the Harvard examinations will be examined in Portland, at the same time as the candidates for admission to Harvard University. All information with regard to these examinations, may be had on application to the Secretary of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.
Private Teacher
HENRIETTA M. HOLMES,
409 Abington Building, 114 Third Street.
Pupils prepared for any university, business college, or special examination. Particular attention given to those backward in public school work of any grade. Call or write.
FRED PREHN
DENTIST

Still doing business at my old office, 4th floor Dekum building. Entrance on Washington street.
VULCAN COAL CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ROCK SPRING AND RENTON COALS, CHARCOAL, FOUNDRY AND SMELTER COKE, BLACKSMITH AND STEAM COAL. Yard, R. R. track Front and Gibson. Phone Main 2776.
Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES. Marquam bldg., rooms 626-7.

NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS
No charge for painless extraction when teeth are ordered. All work done by graduate dentists of 12 to 30 years' experience; a specialist in each department. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a free examination. Give us a call, and you will find we do exactly as we advertise.

FULL SET $5.00
Gold Filling.....$1.00
Gold Crown.....$5.00
Silver Filling.....$ .50
New York Dental Parlors
MAIN OFFICE—FOURTH AND MORRISON STS., PORTLAND.
HOURS:
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Sundays, 8:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Cement and Brick Work, Etc.
ED. RYAN, . . CONTRACTOR
Of Cement Walks, Brick Work, Plastering, etc. 22 years in Portland. 834 Corbett street. Telephone West 1175.
COAL
DIAMOND, Per Ton.....$9.00
ISSAQUAH, Per Ton.....8.50
Main. 1425. KING COAL CO.
SCHWAB BROS. PRINTING CO.
BEST WORK, REASONABLE PRICES
247½ Stark Street Phone Main 178