CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 667
E. W. Scott, Editor	Main 911
Managing Editor	Main 636
City Editor	Main 156
Composing Room	Main 685
East Side Office	East 61
Superintendent Building	Red 2323

AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30 P. M., Pacific Coast League Grounds, 24th and Vaughn. Portland vs. Sacramento.

EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison—Vaudeville.

SHIELDS' PARK, Thirteenth and Washington—Vaudeville.

HIS PRIDE IS HIS HAYMOW.—"There is a great deal of hay down in this section," says Emmett Williams, who has a farm on the Sandy, and some 250 tons of timothy and mixed timothy and clover, which he is anxious to get under cover. He says, if there is a week or ten days of continuous fine weather, most of the harvest will be saved in good order. Mr. Williams is the happy owner of a large and fine barn, so arranged that his hay can be quickly stored, and is, therefore, more at his ease about his hay than others not so well fixed. This barn has a large basement for the storage of turnips, carrots and other root crops, over which is room for the accommodation of 200 cows, and a room where the cream is separated from the milk; stables for horses, etc.; but his greatest pride is the upper part, which contains two mows 55x55 feet and 40 feet high in the clear, so constructed that there is not a beam or a brace to prevent the hay stored therein from settling evenly. The hay is raised into these mows by an apparatus operated by a pair of horses, which, when two harpoons are forced into a load, pick it up and could take the wagon along if necessary. When the hay is swung in through the side of the barn, and the harpoons released, it falls in a mass, causing a rush of wind like a young tornado through the entrance. When teams enough are employed, it does not take long to get a whole harvest of 250 tons safely under cover. Those who, when boys, have helped mow away hay in the gable of a barn on a stifling hot Summer day, should visit Mr. Williams' barn and see how much more quickly and easily such work is done now.

A FISHERMAN WHO STAYS AT HOME.—Some fishermen go long distances into the mountains to fish in rocky, brawling streams, and tire themselves out wading and scrambling among rocks all day, and occasionally falling into some pool and getting drenched, often catching but few trout, after all. They are like the persons mentioned a day or two ago by one who spent his vacation at home—they cannot be comfortable unless they go somewhere, where they will be made uncomfortable. A colored boy named Allen, who fishes for the Chinese market, stays at home and catches more pounds of fish in a few hours than those who go abroad can in a week. He was seen yesterday after two hours' fishing off the steamship dock with four carp, weighing 29 pounds, in his basket. The largest one weighed 11 pounds, and was a beauty from the standpoint of an admirer of carp. It had only a few scales scattered along its back and about the fins, and about half its tail was gone, having apparently been nipped off by smaller and more active fishes. Allen receives 3½ cents a pound for such fish from the Chinese. He catches them with a hook and line, although he has fyke nets set on the bottom of the river in many places. He says he never catches a carp or a bass in one of these nets, on which account he considers them more sagacious than the chubs, suckers, pike, etc., of which he catches large numbers in his fykes. Carp are plentiful along the city front, especially about the steamship dock, where they are probably attracted by the refuse from the tables thrown overboard, on which they thrive and grow fat.

ABOUT TELEGRAPH POLES.—An Eastern man who has been looking over the cities of the Northwest and investigating the supply of electric light and other poles, is of opinion that supplying such poles will eventually deplete the forests of this region. He is astonished at the number of thrifty young trees cut to supply poles for electric light, telephone and telegraph companies and for trolley poles for electric railway companies, to which must be added the thousands of young trees cut for poles for wharfing and railroad trestles. Poles for electric light companies cost the most, being the largest, but 11 cents a foot is a fair price for all sorts, and electric light poles may be estimated as costing $2 each. They have then to be shaved and groves cut for the cross-arms; and these cross-arms, with the pins in them, cost about $1 each. Then there is the digging of the holes and setting of the poles in them to be added, and the insulators to be supplied. If any one had the money the pole lines of various companies on this Coast using electricity have cost, he would have spending money for a long life. The cutting of so many young trees, cut to supply all these poles, will have an effect on the timber supply before many years.

VACATION WORK AT THE SCHOOLS.—Everybody connected with the public schools is enjoying a vacation, except Clerk Allen and Superintendent of Construction Jones. Three large additions to school buildings are in progress, comprising 26 rooms in all—eight at the North Central, eight at the Stephens and ten at the Highland—and a large force of carpenters is employed in each, which keeps Mr. Jones busy. The sum of $75,000 was appropriated by the School Board for building purposes, and Clerk Allen has to keep account of the expenditure of this amount. The additions are likely to cost in excess of this appropriation—$5000, or even $10,000. Then there are the janitors, who receive half-pay during vacation, to be looked after and paid, and 27,000 cords of wood, part cordwood and part slabs, to be received and measured and parceled out to the different schools, so as to suit everybody, including the janitors. The price differs from $2.50 per cord for slabwood to $4.50 per cord for the best cordwood, the contractor agreeing to supply wood for the whole year at the prices fixed. Mr. Allen has, therefore, enough work on hand to keep him from getting lonesome, and he does not care how soon vacation is over.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
POSTPONED GAME PLAYED TODAY.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF SACRAMENTO.
EVERY FAN REQUESTED TO BE THERE.
THE FAIR SEX REQUESTED TO BE THERE.
BEST BASEBALL OF THE SEASON.
COME OUT AND SEE SACRAMENTO.
LEND A HELPING HAND TODAY.
PORTLAND.
VS.
SACRAMENTO.
POSTPONED GAME PLAYED TODAY.
NO CRIPPLES IN TODAY'S GAME.
BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE.
GOOD, LEVELY GAME TODAY.
WHERE EVERYBODY IS GOING TODAY.
COME OUT AND ENJOY YOURSELF.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.
BASEBALL TODAY, 3:30.

ACRES OF TIMBER TO MAKE NEWSPAPERS.—The timber lands of Oregon and Washington are being cleared very fast in the effort to supply the lumber trade of all creation from this region. Eastern people, however, say that the manufacture of paper from wood pulp threatens to denude the woodlands of the East. It is given out as a fact that the Sunday editions of the big New York papers in one week use up the timber of 20 acres of such woodland, as they have in that region. It would take more papers and larger ones to use up the timber on 20 acres in any logging section in Oregon or Washington, but just how many kinds of wood are available for paper-making is not known.

TAKE REGULATOR line steamer for The Dalles and all way landings connecting at Lyle with Columbia River & Northern Railway for Goldendale and Klickitat Valley points. Alder-street wharf daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M. Phone, Main 914.

DR. MAE CARDWELL, residence 167 Eleventh street, 'phone, Main 2466; office 601 the Dekum, 'phone, Main 219.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR HUNTERS.—A sportsman who has been out in the country along the Sandy River fishing reports seeing quite a number of blue grouse and ruffed grouse, with broods of young, which are old enough and large enough to take care of themselves, and, as he said, "pretty near large enough to shoot," as they would make fine eating, broiled or fried. He also saw a number of quail, with second broods of young, very small as yet, but active in getting out of sight, and keeping the old hens busy running after them and clucking to them. It is reported that the season in the Willamette Valley has been, on the whole, favorable for Chinese pheasants, and that there are many large broods well grown, and also that many of the old birds have second broods, well advanced in growth. They will all be ready to take care of the scattered kernels in the wheat fields.

VISITOR TURNS CRITIC.

He Tells Some Particulars in Which Portland Is Lacking.

"I have greatly enjoyed my visit to Portland, and yet I am glad to be going home. I have quite fallen in love with the Oregon climate, and the verdure and luxuriant growth of trees and flowers here," said Mr. H. C. Brewster, of Stockton, Cal., last evening. He had been visiting friends here for several weeks, and after taking a late dinner with one of them, was enjoying his cigar when a reporter met him.

"The cool, comfortable weather and the occasional showers would, if generally known abroad, make Portland famous as a summer resort," he continued. "I have been astonished to hear people speak unpleasantly of the rain, which is one of the greatest joys and attractions to me, forming, as it does, such a pleasant contrast to the semi-arid and semi-tropical region in which I have lived for years, where the heat and lack of moisture during the long summer are very unpleasant and oppressive."

When asked if Portland had come up to his expectations as a city, he said: "In many ways Portland has surpassed my expectations. In amount of business and the signs of growth and prosperity visible on every hand, it is far beyond anything I had dreamed of, and some of the residence portions are charming. I have seen many homes which would be a credit to any city, and yet I have seen many things which were not pleasing."

"What in this line was most noticeable to you?"

"Well, I did not find the population quite up to the standard I had expected. It seems to me that there are more second and third-rate people, so to speak, than I have been accustomed to. I suppose that this is owing to the fact that Portland is still growing rapidly, and the increase of population, which has been so much larger than in Stockton, is largely made up of people who come from all sorts of places, in hope of bettering themselves, and are not as yet the most desirable class of citizens."

"In what way do you consider the people you speak of second-class?"

"Well, for instance, I have been astonished to see how little attention they pay to the band concerts given here. A very good band has been provided, by the city, I suppose, and furnishes good music. Such concerts in Stockton or Sacramento would be largely attended, the best class of people would be present, and the streets around the bandstand would be lined with their carriages, and suburban residents would come in from miles around."

"Is not this the case here?"

"No. The first concert I attended was given in the City Park, and there was a fair attendance, say 3000. The next I attended was on the bandstand in one of the beautiful plaza blocks, and no nicer place for such a concert could be imagined, and the weather was all that could be desired; still, the attendance did not exceed 500. It made me think that the people had been attracted to the City Park more by the beautiful view from there and the toy railroad and monkey cages than by the music."

"But the citizens subscribed to pay for the music," said the reporter, "as only $1000 of the $5000 raised to provide the free band concerts was furnished by the city."

"Then it was not the second-class people who subscribed the money, and there must be a number of first-class citizens, old residents, probably, but they were not in evidence at the concerts."

The reporter explained that the citizens liberally patronize oratorios and high-priced musical entertainments at the leading theaters, and that formerly, say 25 years ago, when the plaza blocks were out of the center of the city and were inclosed with a picket fence, band concerts were given there and the elite of the city used to attend in carriages, but now-a-day there are good pianos and good players in the houses of all such people, and probably they are not hungry for music.

"Another thing which I have noticed that is not creditable to the city," continued Mr. Brewster, "is the many bad streets, decaying roadways of planks, and tumble-down bridges across gulches; but it is hardly just to mention these things, as they are found, perhaps not quite so extensively, in all cities, especially new cities in not extensively populated regions."

This defect will soon be remedied, as a vast amount of money is now being expended on street improvements, and steel bridges are soon to replace the tumble-down ones mentioned. Portland is unfortunate in being cut into sections by several deep gulches, which it is impracticable to fill at present, and even the bridging of which is very expensive.

"I can believe that the matter of streets and bridges will soon be put to rights," admitted Mr. Brewster, "and the faults I have found with the population will also disappear in time. Portland has good educational facilities in the way of common schools, seminaries, etc., and this should effect a great change in the class of citizens by the time the present generation has grown up.

"I have never seen before such a concourse of frauds, fakers, beggars and impostors of all kinds as throng the streets of Portland," said Mr. Brewster, "and any of them who can bawl loud enough are sure of attracting an audience and reaping a harvest. Crippled and deformed men, who should not be exposed on the streets, blind and disfigured persons not pleasant to gaze upon are seen daily. If they must be supported, let them be placed out of sight and sound and cared for at the public expense.

"There is another class of obnoxious venders of unwholesome rubbish, decayed fruits and candies, so called, made of no one knows what, in unwholesome, filthy places where disease germs spring up naturally, and which are exposed to the dust and dirt of the streets. Crowds of such pests haunt the most public streets to swindle the public with their rubbish and interfere with legitimate business without paying rent or taxes, or, as I am informed, anything but a trifling license which the city ought to be ashamed to accept."

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apartments for parties, 305 Wash., near 5th.

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

LOW AUGUST RATES.

O. R. & N. Again Gives Long-Time Limit and Stop-Over.

August 18, 19, 25 and 26 the O. R. & N. again sells long-time tickets to points in the East, with stop-over privileges. Particulars at City ticket office, Third and Washington.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

AMUSEMENTS

Vaudeville at Shield's Park.

Mrs. Francellia, a vaudeville performer appearing this week at Shields Park, is no slender slip of a girl. On the contrary, her weight would be conservatively estimated at about 225 pounds.

Last night, therefore, when her husband, the strong man, placed her in a chair, lifted the chair in his teeth and cakewalked up and down the stage while the orchestra played "The Georgia Camp-meeting" and other feet-stirring airs, the big audience applauded until the noise threatened to wreck the proscenium arch. The Francellias do a strong act in two senses of the word.

There is always some doubt in the minds of the skeptical as to whether the iron dumb-bell labeled 250 pounds, which the strong man ostentatiously drops upon the trembling stage, really weighs 250 pounds. But no one among the 3000 well-pleased people that jammed Shields Park to the doors last night doubted that Mrs. Francellia was a weighty article.

Marjorie Mandeville was another performer who made good. Moreover, Marjorie is a base deceiver. She first appeared last night in the role of a singing soubrette, and was received into immediate favor by the audience, not on account of her voice, but rather because she was a vivacious damsel with light heart and feet. The audience was quite satisfied with Marjorie on this basis, and prepared to remember her as a pleasing and diminutive soubrine, who could sing a little and dance a little more. But Marjorie had several more stunts concealed in her repertoire. She returned to the attack and did an excellent contortion act, which called for more muscle than any person supposed she possessed.

Just why Simms, the contortionist, imagines that it lends either mirth or novelty to his act to pick imaginary insects off his clothes is not easily understood. His cartoon work is good, but it is improved neither by his songs nor his insecticidal antics.

Hunt's dog and monkey show is a feature of the programme, and the circus performances which the animals put up is most amusing. It is certainly the act which is most enthusiastically received by the children.

Morris and Walton do a sketch entitled "A Tip on the Races," which is a farce-comedy in miniature, and has as much plot in ten minutes as one of Clyde Fitch's plays have in two hours. Ray Duncan, a black-face monologist, makes everybody laugh.

Campbell brothers, the two men who juggle Indian clubs, have few equals anywhere. Their act contains a number of novel features, which do not seem easy to copy, and while their turn is pretty long, the audience is deeply interested every minute that the brothers occupy the stage.

The bill at Shields this week is a very entertaining vaudeville programme, and should draw good houses.

SALMON COME WITH RUSH

Caught Faster Than Canners Can Can—Early Run Exhausted.

The news received from the Lower Columbia last Friday to the effect that the long-looked-for school of salmon had entered the river with a rush, and that the canneries at Astoria and Pillar Rock were chock-a-block was pleasing to a number of young men as well as those interested in the canneries. They have been going down to Pillar Rock every Sunday since July 1 in hope to see some big hauls of salmon made in the seines, but the salmon did not put in an appearance. Friday they were planning to go down again yesterday, but the time table of the boats did not run to suit, and they were hunting around to find a launch to hire, when they were told they had better defer their excursion. Everybody at the cannery would be cross and tired and would not want to receive visitors. They were further told so many salmon had been caught that the canneries could take no more and that neither the seiners nor the gillnet men would be working, as they could not find any one to take their fish, and that they would be fighting mad.

At Astoria two carloads, 15 tons, of salmon, had been bought by F. K. Warren for 4 cents a pound and shipped to his cannery at the Cascades, and that he could have had another carload at 3 cents a pound could he have taken care of them. It was also expected that Mr. Seufert, of The Dalles, would be carrying off a few carloads to can. When gill nets take a ton at a haul and seines drag out 40 tons in a few hauls, the fish are plentiful, and it makes the fishermen wish that they would not all come at once, as this big run is not likely to last more than a week, and half the salmon caught during that time will probably be wasted.

Since the early run of salmon has stopped or been put an end to by all the fish which were very fine and valuable having been caught, and all the salmon now come in a bunch, fishermen are beginning to make preparations for taking care of the rush. The only thing to do, they say, is to have a big cold-storage plant in which the salmon could be placed and kept till they can be canned. Canned salmon are too valuable to allow many tons of the fresh fish being thrown away yearly.

There is also talk of putting a stop to catching the early salmon for a few years and letting the fish get up to the spawning grounds and start a new school, as those produced at the hatchery on the Clackamas all seemed to join the late school. This scheme has, however, been so often talked over by the fishermen that it is never likely to be adopted. Cold-storage men are anxious to catch every one of the early run, if possible, and so, if it is not yet exterminated, it soon will be.

RUN FOR SMALL PURPOSE

Large Crowd Follows Policeman and Excited Negro Who Was Bumped.

The crowd which gathered to see a roof fire at Seventh and Gilsan streets yesterday afternoon had a lot of fun which it didn't expect. It saw a policeman running at full speed in another direction from that of the smothered blaze, so it followed suit and one of the most amusing chases on record took place without any one knowing in the least what the chase was about.

Just as the recall was about to be rung Officer Endicott saw a negro motioning to him with excited gestures. The man evidently wanted the law to come his way, and, as Mr. Endicott represented the law, he followed the negro with all speed.

It took the crowd just about five seconds to learn that something was doing besides the fire, and as that had lost all its promised attractions, it broke and ran after the bluecoat. Officer Carpenter was a block away from the scene, but Endicott motioned for him to follow, and Carpenter, remembering his record in the civil service, went up the street like a blue streak.

The negro who had started all the trouble ran for the cleaning yards behind the depot. Here are lanes of cars a mile long, and the policemen went down these, followed by fully 900 men and boys.

"What's it about?" every one asked every one else as he ran. Nobody knew, but everybody ran.

The officers, after doubling and twisting in and out of the coaches, paused in front of a dining-car which they had passed fully five minutes before. A window of the car was smashed. While the crowd panted for breath after its run of half a mile, the officers disappeared inside the car and the doors were locked.

It was only a fight between two colored employes of the car that had caused the exciting race. Willis Robinson, a waiter, got into a mixup with a cook named Dubois and another attendant whose name the other waiters pretended not to know. Robinson got decidedly the worst of the fight, and, suffering from a number of bumps upon the head and face, he had called the aid of the policemen to capture the assailants. But the colored man who had done most of the fighting could not be found. Anyway, the policemen had good practice at hunting highwaymen and firebugs and the crowd had as much excitement as though the fugitive had been Tracy.

HUNDREDS OF NEW HOUSES

East Side Dotted With New Homes, but Demand Continues.

Since the close of the strike the building of spacious dwellings and cottages has been taken up all over the East Side. This is especially true of the suburbs, where building permits are not required. Some very attractive houses are going up. In the new Holladay Addition, in the old Cycle Park, the Title Guarantee Company has nine new dwellings under way, which will cost over $25,000, besides as many more that are being completed. In this tract alone there are houses under way that represent fully $75,000. E. Kroner has dwellings building that will cost $12,000. There is also a long list of $3000 contracts scattered about. Among these are those of Jaeger Bros., Multnomah and East Nineteenth streets; F. P. Wood, East Thirty-fourth and Tillamook; E. M. Rasmussen, East Twelfth and Caruthers; Enterprise Investment Company; Dr. Alden, Williams avenue and Eugene; Mrs. Ada M. Church, Overton and East Thirty-second. These are very attractive residences.

Of houses of less cost there are hundreds, ranging from $1000 to $3000. In the Hawthorne Park a number of dwellings are being erected at an average cost of $3000. The neat manse of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, East Twelfth and East Taylor streets, costing $3000, is well along toward completion. The four cottages of Dr. David Raffety, south of Division street, costing about $6000, are nearing completion. Rev. H. L. Pratt's cottage in Brooklyn has been completed and occupied. S. Seward is putting up a house on Prescott costing $2000. Mrs. E. C. Morris has started work on a $4000 two-story dwelling on East Ankeny, between East Sixteenth and East Seventeenth streets.

There are few houses to rent, and the new cottages built for rent are quickly taken. It is rare to see a sign "For Rent" displayed at any point on the East Side, including the suburbs. At Woodstock, Montavilla and St. Johns there are no surplus houses. The demand is for small cottages, although the larger ones are taken readily. A contractor says he looks for the present building era to continue simply to meet the demand. The building of dwellings, he says, is not being overdone, but is hardly keeping up with the demand.

In the Suburbs.

In the outside territory in which building permits are not required, as at Sellwood and on the Peninsula, there is a veritable boom in cottages. At Sellwood the owners of the City View Park are grading the streets in the south side, and several houses are going up there. In the district between Midway and Sellwood and between Milwaukie Road and the river, which has been covered with a heavy growth of brush, there is much clearing and building in progress. At least 20 new houses are being built and completed. Within a year the entire area will be cleared for building.

On the Peninsula through to St. Johns one can easily count over 200 new houses, mostly small cottages, but there are some handsome residences also. At University Park, all about the station, new cottages are going up rapidly, while at St. Johns, upper and lower, the houses can hardly be counted. Mayor C. A. Cook says that the newcomers are settling there so rapidly that he cannot keep track of the increase. There is much clearing in every direction. Councilman Menaban says that in two years St. Johns city will have 2000 population, and in ten years the entire Peninsula will be cleared and covered with homes. He is conductor on the St. Johns car and judges from the number of people who go down there to look for homes. Engineer McLeod, of the Southern Pacific, says that St. Johns' waterfront is the finest on the Willamette River, and is bound to attract manufacturing concerns. The Central Lumber Company is completing an electric sawmill there and will put up an extensive ice plant. The St. Johns Veneering Company is putting up an excelsior plant at a cost of $5000, and will soon have it in operation. Across the river from St. Johns is the big sawmill plant of Suders & Company, which will soon be in operation.

Highland Schoolhouse.

Good progress is being made on the Highland Schoolhouse and it will be completed by the opening of school this Fall. It will contain 14 rooms, nearly all of which will be required from the start. The old building of four rooms was worked into the new structure by changing its windows to conform to the general plan. Relief will doubtless be afforded the Thompson building, where a considerable number of pupils from the Highland territory attended last year. The Williams-avenue building will not be affected much, as it is too far to the southward. However, at the rate new buildings are springing up all around the Highland, it will have all it can do to furnish accommodation for its own pupils. Completion of the Vernon-street branch of the Portland Railway Company to the new addition to the eastward will facilitate erection of cottages in that direction.

Handsome Three-Story Building.

James I. Marshall, who purchased the lot on the southwest corner of East Burnside street and Grand avenue, has completed the foundation for a three-story flat. It will have a full basement 90x50. The first story will be for store purposes and two upper floors will be for flats. The building will cost about $12,000 and will be an attractive structure. Mr. Marshall paid $7500 for this corner six months ago and delayed starting his building on account of the labor troubles.

Building Notes.

Bittner Bros. are building a two-story building at St. Johns, 100x50, at a cost of about $2500. The lower floor will be used for stores and a hall be retained on the second floor for public functions.

Cars are in operation on the Vernon-street branch of the Portland Railway Company at Highland. The branch extends a mile east from Highland into the new addition platted out of the Simon tract.

Lambert & Sargent will break ground this week for their proposed new building on East Alder street and Grand avenue. Plans have been prepared, but no contracts have yet been let for construction work.

R. M. Wade & Co. are putting up an addition 100x100 to the big warehouse on Hawthorne avenue and East First street. Concrete foundation is finished and heavy timbers are on the ground. It will cost about $8000.

W. C. Aylesworth & Co. are completing a handsome two-story building at Montavilla on the Base Line road. The lower story will be occupied by their store and the second story will be used for residence purposes.

Contractors Dorfer & Bateman are completing the Russelville Schoolhouse. It will contain seven rooms, with an assembly hall in the basement. It will be ready for the opening of school this Fall. The cost will be something over $5000.

The sawmill plant of the Standard Box Factory Company at the foot of East Ankeny street is practically completed. It will be in operation this week. New and modern machinery was purchased. The box factory will be erected this Fall near the sawmill.

The King estate has completed a two-story building, covered with corrugated iron, on the corner of East Yamhill and East First streets, at a cost of $8000, for the Portland Pulley Company. Machinery is being received and the company will soon resume operations. The company was burned out last Spring.

FREE NURSE FOR SICK POOR

Offer to Injured in Bridge Wreck by Visiting Nurses' Association.

The Visiting Nurses' Association announces that it is prepared to supply the services of a trained nurse to any of the injured in the Morrison-street bridge disaster who are not able to bear the expense, or to the poor sick of the city generally. The nurse employed by the association, Mrs. Lucy Morgan, can be reached at the office of the City Board of Charities at any time between 1 and 2 o'clock each day and her services are at the disposal of deserving poor at all times.

The association is one of the best of Portland's charities, but lacks adequate support. The membership fee is $3, although some of its members pay annual dues of $50 or more per year. There is also a junior membership made up of youths under 21, who pay $1 a year. The organization feels the need of more funds to meet the many demands made upon it and invites charitably-inclined people to join in the work.

The present officers are: President, Mrs. Stephen S. Wise; vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Morrison; secretary, Miss Waterman; treasurer, Miss Failing; board of control, Mesdames H. J. Corbett, Clarence Nichols, D. W. Burke, John Cran, B. H. Trumbull, A. J. Meier and Miss Virginia Wilson. Donations for the association will be received by Miss Failing.

For Suit Cases and Bags
Go to Harris Trunk Co., 231 Morrison.

Summer weakness can be avoided if the blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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

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Underwear that is made. It will more than pay for itself in wear and comfort. . . . . .

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Is the best and most satisfactory linen mesh underwear on the market today. Try it and you will be convinced. . . . . .

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GORHAM SILVER POLISH
Produces the fine clean finish peculiar to old English plate
All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

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Navajo Blankets, Indian Bead Chains Moccasins, Beads, all colors for making chains and belts.
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Radway's Ready Relief is a cure for every pain, toothache, headache, neuralgia, rheumatism.

Don't Forget to Have Your Piano Overhauled and Repaired Before the Winter Season

Prices for this work by us are lowest right now. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park. Large stores at San Francisco, Cal., Spokane, Wash., and Sacramento, Cal.

Electric Flat Iron

It is always hot, always ready, clean and bright. No matter where you want to use it, whether in kitchen, sewing room or laundry, it is but a small matter to connect it to the electric light circuit. It is quickly heated and remains heated as long as the current is on. Especially in the sewing room, where a hot iron is often needed, will this be appreciated from the fact that it requires no fire and no running to and from the kitchen.

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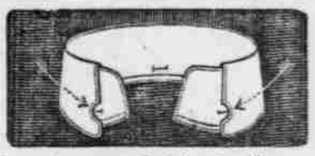

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