CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

Counting Room	Main 697
Managing Editor	Main 536
Sunday Editor	Main 536
City Editor	Main 166
Composing Room	Main 685
Superintendent Building	Red 2823
East Side Office	East 61

POSTAGE ON NEW YEAR'S EDITION.

Five cents is the postage on the Annual Oregonian to all points in the United States, Canada and Mexico. As originally designed the weight of the paper would require a postage of 4 cents a copy. At the hour of publication, however, it was found necessary to increase the size of the paper. A number of papers addressed to outside parties are held at the Portland Postoffice for lack of sufficient postage. The Postmaster says that they will be disputched if parties mailing them will supply the stamps which, in each case, are wanting.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND THEATER. Morrison street, between 6th and 7th.—Tonight at 8:15 o'clock, "Way Down East."

THE BAKER THEATER (Third and Yamhill sts.)—Evening, 8:15, the Baker Company in "The Ironmaster."

ARCADE THEATER (Seventh and Washington)—Continuous vaudeville, 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington st.)—Evening, 8:15, "A Modern Magdalen."

BEAUTIES OF PARCELS POST.—Many people, and papers all over the country, are much put out because the British Postoffice Department has made an arrangement with a private express company in this country to carry 11-pound packages of merchandise from New York to any point in the United States for 25 cents. This has been done in connection with the British system of parcel posts, and these splendid facilities are secured in America for Englishmen only. A Front-street merchant calls attention to this and says that, while an 11-pound package can be shipped from Hamburg, Germany, to Portland or any other city in the United States for 58 cents, Americans must pay over $3 for sending an 11-pound package from here to New York, and adds that the 25-cent rate enjoyed in this country by foreigners would solve many of our marketing problems.

POOR DUCK-HUNTING WEATHER.—Duck-hunting on Saturday was very poor, about the worst of the season, and on Sunday was worse, in fact, what may be called a complete failure. Many sportsmen did not go out at all, and some of those who did spent the time shooting at blue rocks, which gives an opportunity to display skill and to triumph over competitors, but does not fill game-bags, nor supply material for game dinners. There are plenty of ducks in the lakes and rivers, but they decline to be shot, especially on Sunday. Some say it is because of the moonlight nights, which enable the ducks to do their feeding at night and loaf in the daytime, out of range. Others say that there has been so much shooting that the ducks have caught on, while others say that they will not come in till there has been more rain.

NO RACE SUICIDE THERE.—A man and his wife, who had just arrived from Kansas, attracted some attention as they passed along the lower end of Third street yesterday seeking a hotel. They had nine children, each carrying two and having five trailing behind. One beholder remarked that he guessed there was no complaint about race suicide in the region they came from. When they came to a hotel the father passed the two children he was carrying, to the oldest of the flock, and left the crowd on the sidewalk while he went inside, as was supposed to make a contract for bed and board for them. As the youngsters were all sturdy and healthy, there is likely to be plenty of help within a few years to run any house and farm this couple may select for a home.

PLANTING MANY FRUIT TREES.—In sending his quarterly report to the State Board of Horticulture, Commissioner A. H. Corson states that there is so much nursery stock coming in, mostly from the East, that he is kept on the jump all the time racing from one end of his district to the other inspecting the young trees. He adds that the applegrowers of Rogue River Valley have been experimenting with irrigation in a small way, during the last season, and that the results have been wonderful. He gives no details, but promises, in his annual report, to discuss irrigation and the results of the work of the season in that line fully.

A. A. BAILEY'S RESIDENCE ROBBED.—A. A. Bailey notified the police yesterday that his home at Hawthorne and West avenues was entered by a burglar during the absence of the family Sunday evening. Two pairs of opera-glasses, an umbrella and some jewelry of a total value of $50, were taken. Entrance was gained by prying open a window with an ax which the thief secured from the basement of the house. As the house had not been completely searched it is thought the robber was interrupted in his work by the return of the family.

MANY MEN WANT WORK.—The number of workingmen applying to the City Board of Charities for work or assistance has on some days lately been very large. On Saturday last there were over 30 such applicants, all of whom were given a chance to work in a woodyard for board and lodging, and all of whom accepted the opportunity. Most of these men are loggers out of work owing to the logging camps being shut down. There seems little prospect of work being resumed at these camps just yet, owing to complications in regard to lumber shipments.

McNAIR & GILTNER have opened a customs brokerage office in the Failing building, Third and Washington streets, room 315, and are ready for business. The firm is composed of W. D. McNair, ex-Chief Deputy Collector of Customs of Alaska, who has had many years' experience as a customs officer, and Mr. Edmond C. Giltner, secretary of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, who for eight years was assistant Secretary of State during Senator McBride's term.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY J. RUSSELL.—Mrs. Mary J. Russell died very suddenly Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Albee, 680 Schuyler street. She was 80 years of age and left five children, A. P. Russell, Mrs. H. C. Albee, Mrs. F. W. Harmon, of this city, and Mrs. John Hanly and Mrs. A. G. Coleman, of San Francisco.

DON'T forget the big auction sale of lots at Estacada, on January 12. Trains leave First and Alder streets at 7:40 and 9 A. M., with carrying capacity of 5000 people. Oregon Water Power Townsite Company, 122½ First street, room 5. This great sale takes place on January 12, positively, rain or shine, under good cover.

WILLAMETTE HARBOR, No. 23, meets tonight at 8 o'clock at 25 Second street. New officers will be installed and all members are requested to be present. A smoker will be held after installation.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS REOPEN.—The public schools resumed business yesterday, and at an early hour teachers and pupils in flocks were wending their way to the various school buildings.

REGULATOR LINE steamers for The Dalles and way points daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M. Alder-street dock. 'Phone Main 914.

HOLLAND BULBS BELOW COST.—Will sell one-half catalogue price this week. Come early. Portland Seed Company, Front street.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.—Regular monthly meeting, 2 o'clock this afternoon, First Presbyterian Church.

OLYMPIC WHEAT HEARTS make muscle.

RELICS OF TALLOWDIP DAYS.—Old-fashioned brass candlesticks appear to be valuable these days. A man who noticed a pair in a second-hand store on Front street a few days ago, stopped to price them, having a notion to buy them. He was asked $1 for the pair, but concluded not to take them just then. Next day, when he went for them, they were gone, and a day or two after he noticed them in the window of a pawnbroker's shop on Third street, and when he inquired the price he was told $7 each. In mentioning the circumstance to a friend, he appeared sorry that he had not bought the pair for $1. His friend asked what under the sun he wanted with the old candlesticks, remarking that he would not give a dollar for a wagonload of them. The disappointed one said he just wanted them because they were like the ones they had at home "down East" when he was a boy. "They had the same at home when I was a boy," replied the friend, "and the sight of one makes me sick, as I think of the dim light the tallowdips burned in them used to give, and the nasty smell of the smoke of tallow when one was snuffed or blown out, and how I used to kneel in a chair and push my book as near the candle, or two of them, as I could and then could hardly see to read. I tell you, I don't want any such remembrances of old times about my house. A coal-oil lamp would be old enough for me." There are several brass candlesticks of different kinds and a brass tray and snuffers in the collection of relics of the Oregon Historical Society, which are interesting from their association. This is especially true of the snuffers and tray, which were owned by Thomas Nelson, who fought at Yorktown. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and a personal friend of the immortal Washington, and his grandson, Dr. Samuel Nelson, was a pioneer settler of Multnomah County in 1852. The principal effect the sight of such old relics have on most people is to cause them to be thankful that they live in days of gas and electric lighting.

BLOSSOM ROCK IS PLUCKED.—The work of removing Blossom Rock, in San Francisco harbor, about two miles from the shore between Goat and Alcatraz Islands, the contract for which was awarded to Robert Wakefield, of this city, last Spring, has at last been completed and the amount of his bid, $45,000, has been paid over to him. The rock was a sort of pinnacle, and the amount of stone removed in order to give a depth of 30 feet at low water was only about 4500 yards. The job was difficult, however, on account of the heavy swells which washed over the rock at times, rendering the operations of divers very dangerous, and all concerned are glad that the job has been successfully completed. Mr. Wakefield has just completed another contract in San Francisco, the building of a ferry slip at the foot of Clay street, which cost $60,000.

LADIES OF G. A. R. INSTALL OFFICERS.—The Ladies of the G. A. R. held a public installation in the Caledonian Hall, Second and Yamhill streets, last evening. Comrade Eli Yetter won the silk quilt raffled during the evening. Refreshments were served after the installation and a general good time was enjoyed by all present. Past Commander J. H. Heustis acted as installing officer and Past Commander Isaac Brown was conductor. Following are the officers installed: Mrs. Olive Van Orden, president; Mrs. Margaret Crane, senior vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Zurrong, junior vice-president; Miss Minnie Neuburg, secretary; Mrs. Jennie Wardlaw, treasurer; Mrs. Maggie Schomp, chaplain; Mrs. Elizabeth Hayden, conductor; Mrs. Etta Thompson, assistant conductor; Mrs. Georgiana Conroy, guard; Mrs. Annie Allison, assistant guard.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.—Last Saturday evening was an interesting time for Pendolites, it being installation of officers of Guiding Star Council. A large number were in attendance and the exercises passed off very nicely. Past Councilor F. Joplin, in an impressive manner, installed Mrs. Annie Joplin, councilor; Mr. Huntsman, vice-councilor; Mrs. R. L. Moody, secretary; Mrs. Feeney, guide; Mr. Foster, chaplain, for the ensuing term. Others of the officers elect who were absent will be installed at a future meeting. Under good of the order, it was decided to hold an entertainment or dance every two weeks during the Winter season.

CARNATIONS, floral pieces and house plants at Burkhardt's, 23d and Glisan.

CHICAGO papers with account of fire. At any B. B. Rich cigar store.

FIRST CLASS waist help wanted. 314 the Dekum.

Wooster sells everything. 7th and Mor.

ANXIOUS FOR DECISION.

Chamber of Commerce Awaits Action on Philippine Forage Contracts.

In reply to the message received from Senators Mitchell and Fulton and Representative Williamson regarding the possibility of Portland bids on hay and oats being accepted by the War Department, the following telegram was sent yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce:

"We received your telegram regarding Portland bids on hay and oats, and are anxiously awaiting final decision."

The telegram to which the above is a reply announced that the Quartermaster had not yet decided upon the bids for hay and oats to be sent to the Philippines, but that he was favorably disposed toward awarding the contracts to the Portland dealers.

CITY ENRICHED BY FINES.

Municipal Court Pays $7890 Into City Treasury.

The city's treasury has been enriched to the extent of $7890.95 by fines and forfeitures, in Judge Hogue's Court, during the past month. This amount eclipses the record breaking amount received during November by the sum of $1890.95.

The heavy increase is due to the war on slot-machines, through which $2170 was collected from owners and keepers of money-paying slot-machines. But for this fact the amount would have fallen considerably under the proceeds of November. Five thousand dollars was contributed by the various gambling establishments and the balance of $720.95 came from fines in petty cases.

COSTLY PIANO AND PIANOLA.

A beautiful Weber upright piano, in fanciest mottled mahogany case, of the new Chippendale design of architecture, together with a fine mottled mahogany pianola to match, all conspicuously marked "Sold," have been attracting more than usual interest at Ellers Piano House.

The combination is worth a thousand dollars. Although hundreds of fine Webers are being sold by Ellers Piano House annually in the state, there are but five of these special art styles of the Weber in the West. The combination was selected by Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Grant for their beautiful East Side home, and will be delivered there today.

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.

Falls 483 Feet, and May Recover.

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 4.—Frank Mackey, a miner at the Morning mine at Mullan, fell 483 feet down an ore chute last night and is still alive with a chance of recovery. He is badly bruised and is internally injured, but the only bones broken are in one leg. The bottom of the chute was deeply filled with muck.

AT THE THEATERS

"WAY DOWN EAST."

Anna Moore	Ruby Bridges
Squire Bartlett	Charles H. Riegel
Louisa Bartlett	Imogene Hyams
David Bartlett	Philip Yale Drew
Kate Brewster	Madge Douglas
Professor Sterling	H. H. Forsman
Hi Holler	Edward J. Heron
Lennox Sanderson	William Lamp
Martha Perkins	Loyola O'Connor
Rube Whipple	Charles A. Burke
Seth Holcomb	John C. Hickey
Dr. Wiggins	Harry Maitland
Sam	Adam Warmouth
Zeke	Harry Maitland
Cynthia	Caroline Forsman
Amelia	Pearl Sanford
Priscilla	Emma Farwell
Hank	L. Steffens
Eben	H. K. Hearn
Jake	Charles Gallagher
Betsy	Lucile Kauffman

With several new people in the production and more of a favorite than ever, the pastoral play of New England farm life, "Way Down East," opened a week's engagement at the Marquam last night, and was enthusiastically received. Mellowed by the touch of time and praised during its long run by big audiences all over the country, "Way Down East" is a play that one can safely see with profit several times. It has emotional and comedy lines teeming with meaning. One moment the audience is gazing with dimmed eyes at the scene where stern Squire Amassa Bartlett ejects his future daughter-in-law into the blizzard because she has a darkened past and was the innocent tool of a villain, and the next instant is laughing over the roaring fun of Hi Holler, the chore boy, and the dry humor of Rube Whipple, the town Constable. As people who have lived in New England can testify, there is a delightfully realistic Yankee atmosphere around the play, and the people on the stage are thoroughly representative of a sturdy American type that will disappear before very long with the congestion of population crowding in country districts.

As each individual actor or actress came on the stage last night, those who were here when the company last visited this city, especially Charles A. Burke, John C. Hickey, Philip Y. Drew, Loyola O'Connor, and Ruby Bridges, were recognized and heartily applauded. The most commanding figure in the production is that of the old squire, splendidly portrayed by Charles H. Riegel. He has the figure, mannerism and voice for the part, and shone in the ejection scene. Imogene Hyams, as Mrs. Bartlett, gave a grand portrayal in character acting, and Ruby Bridges, as Anna Moore, won honors in emotional work. William Lamp, formerly a member of the Baker Theater Company, was Lennox Sanderson, the bad man. Mr. Lamp has a most unpleasant part, but he played with rare fidelity and was ever convincing. Philip Y. Drew was a manly David Bartlett. The comedy end was well looked after by Edward J. Heron, C. A. Burke, J. C. Hickey, and H. H. Forsman. Loyola O'Connor, who once resided in this city, made good in her character work. The village quartet and the great snow scene pleased. The scenery is up to its standard of artistic excellence.

Arcade.

Popularity still smiles on the Arcade, and the place was crowded yesterday afternoon and evening on the change of bill. The young people were especially pleased with Bailey's dog show, and the intelligent and well trained animals did everything but talk. They made the hit of the show. Aurora, the fire dancer, gives an entirely new act and she goes through a series of graceful revolutions while all the colors of the rainbow are showered over her. She is bathed in a mass of pretty colors.

John Coburn, colored comedian, is a good player on the banjo and his laughing song had such an electrical effect on his audience that the theater rang with laughter. Coburn's humor is clever: "Get married, don't work. Think of a poor husband going through the snow to work every morning, leaving a strong, healthy wife at home doing nothing. Washington stood for a free country, Bryan for free silver—I stand for free lunches." Coburn's flock of pigeons fly to him at his bidding. It is an interesting spectacle. Harry Robzart, one-half of whom is dressed as a woman and the other half as a man, sings both baritone and soprano, and he gives an unusual act. Jack Symonds is a funny monologist, and his restaurant tales are worth hearing, also his song "In Cincinnati, O." The bioscope pictures little Red Riding Hood. Anita dances and sings well.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Florence Roberts Next Week.

Florence Roberts, the most popular star in the West and the most accomplished, will play her annual engagement at the Marquam next week, occupying the entire week. The repertoire will be: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," a society play by Clyde Fitch; Thursday night only, the phenomenal success, "Sapho;" Friday night, the marvelous poetic drama by D'Annunzio, "Gioconda," considered the greatest classic of the age; Saturday matinee and night, "Zaza," universally acknowledged Miss Roberts' masterpiece. Advance sale commences Friday.

At the Baker.

"The Ironmaster" which is running this week at The Baker, while almost entirely new to Portland, is several seasons old and is a very powerful and dramatic society play. It was first made famous in both England and America by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kendal and requires a large, thoroughly first-class company to produce.

"A Modern Magdalen."

A fashionable audience attended the second evening performance of "A Modern Magdalen" at Cordray's Theater last night. Miss Shirley and her splendid company remain all week. The play is the best seen at Cordray's this season.

DEATH OF MRS. LOVEJOY.

Widow of Marcus Whitman's Comrade and of Portland's Founder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lovejoy, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Gowdy, 400 Fourth street, yesterday morning, was an Oregon pioneer of 1843 and widow of the late Adjutant-General A. L. Lovejoy, of the Indian War Veterans, one of the founders of the City of Portland and the man who accompanied Marcus Whitman on his famous ride across the plains.

Elizabeth Lovejoy was born at Madisonville, Ky., January 10, 1829, and in 1841 moved with her mother and sister to Missouri, and two years later with her mother, brother and sister, came to Oregon. The emigrant train of which she was a member was guided across the plains by A. L. Lovejoy, who was returning from St. Joseph, Missouri, where he had accompanied Whitman on the pioneer's famous ride. His first trip across the plains was made in 1841, when he was accompanied on his long ride by only an Indian guide, his mission being to carry a message to Catholic missionaries in Idaho. Two other trips were made across the plains alone. On March 17, 1845, in Oregon City, he married Mrs. Lovejoy, who was then Miss Elizabeth McGary, and with whom he moved to Portland. He died in 1892.

Since 1893 Mrs. Lovejoy has been a resident of Portland, spending the Summer months on the old donation claim near Oregon City and in the Winter residing with her daughter in this city. The family in the early days was known as one of the most liberal, dispensing charity wherever it was needed.

Three children survive Mrs. Lovejoy, Amos L. Lovejoy and Mrs. A. C. Gowdy, of Portland, and William R. Lovejoy, of Haywards, Cal.

Death was the result of heart trouble. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of her daughter. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. George B. Van Waters, of St. David's Episcopal Church. Interment will be at Lone Fir cemetery.

FRUITGROWERS' CONVENTION.

Programme Is Announced for Next Week's Sessions.

The annual convention of the Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association will convene in the Selling-Hirsch Hall, 355½ Washington street, on Monday morning and will adjourn on Wednesday. Owing to the inability of the committee to find a hall sufficiently large to accommodate the crowd, the evening entertainments planned had to be abandoned. Prominent fruitgrowers from all parts of the Northwest will deliver addresses, the subjects of which will be discussed after each address. The time will be regulated in order to carry out the programme, which is as follows:

Monday morning—Call to order by the president; opening prayer; reports by the president, secretary, treasurer and special committees; appointment of committees. Afternoon session—Address of welcome, Governor George E. Chamberlain; response, Dr. N. G. Blalock, president N. W. F. G. Association; "Co-operation between the Horticulturist and the Experiment Station," Dr. James Withycombe, director Oregon Agricultural College; "The Management of Orchard Soils," Professor L. B. Judson, horticulturist, University of Idaho; "Selection of Varieties by the Fruitgrower," A. Van Holderbeke, Commissioner of Horticulture, Washington; "Comparison of Eastern and Western Fruitgrowing," Professor N. O. Booth, horticulturist, Washington Agricultural College; "The Food and Growth of a Tree," Professor L. F. Henderson, botanist, University of Idaho.

Tuesday morning—Opening prayer; reports of committees, if any; resolutions, if any; address of welcome by Mayor George H. Williams; response, Dr. J. R. Cardwell; "The Fruit Business From a Commercial Standpoint," W. H. Chapin, of Olafke Company; "Needed Legislation Relative to the Fruit Industry," A. I. Mason, president of Hood River Applegrowers' Association; "The Question of Standard Fruit Products," C. A. Tonneson, editor Horticulturist; "Importance of Selection of Suitable Varieties for Different Locations," Hon. J. R. Anderson, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, British Columbia. Afternoon session—Reports of committees; "Floriculture," Miss Juanita Rosendorf, Oregon Agricultural College; "Adaptability in Fruitgrowing," Hon. E. L. Smith, president State Board of Horticulture; "Methods of Instruction in Agriculture," E. A. Bryan, president Washington Agricultural College; "Too Many Prunes," Colonel Henry E. Dosch; "Pruning," Wilbur K. Newell, commissioner, Oregon State Board of Horticulture; "Walnut Culture," J. B. Pilkington, Portland.

Wednesday morning—Opening prayer; reports; "The Beneficial Side of the Pest Question," Rev. F. Walden, Seattle, Wash.; "Apple Scab and Its Treatment," Professor A. B. Cordley, Oregon Agricultural College; address, Professor J. M. Aldrich, University of Idaho; "Control of the Codling Moth," Professor C. W. Woodworth, University of California. Afternoon—Traffic discussions by representatives of the following transportation lines: Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, Southern Pacific Company, Northern Pacific and Great Northern.

FIRST VOTERS REGISTER.

Total in Multnomah County Expected to Reach 25,000.

The registration of voters for the coming June election was commenced yesterday in the County Clerk's office, and during the day 100 persons were registered. The first two were W. C. North, a deputy in the Assessor's office, and O. L. McPherson, Deputy County Clerk. W. G. Kerns has charge of the work, and others in the office will assist him for the present, County Clerk Fields having decided that just now he can get along without extra help. Mr. Kerns is one of the regular deputies and is familiar with registration work. He was in control of this department two years ago, and in the year 1900 also was employed in registering voters.

Two years ago the total registration was nearly 21,000 in Multnomah County and this year it is expected to reach at least 25,000. The population of the city is growing constantly, and besides numerous young men have arrived at the age of 21 years, since the year 1900 and will swell the list of electors. Roominghouses and hotels are all full, and the total population of Portland, which was estimated at about 100,000 over two years ago, is now said by many to reach 130,000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. H. E. Beers, of Wasco, was a guest at the Imperial yesterday.

State Printer J. R. Whitney, of Salem, was in Portland yesterday.

Judge Cleland is confined to his home suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

E. Jacobsen, a leading merchant of The Dalles, is among the guests at the Imperial.

Captain Richard Chilcott returned yesterday from Seattle, where he spent the holidays.

Thomas J. Smith, agent of the Portland-Asiatic Steamship Line, is in the city from Yokohama.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Keyt, of Perrydale, are at the Perkins. Mr. Keyt is a well-known merchant.

H. M. Read, of Seattle, one of the most extensive of the Alaskan salmon packers, is registered at the Perkins.

Charles Terry, formerly connected with the Burlington as the Portland representative, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, of Wasco, are stopping at the Imperial. Mr. Johnson is a leading farmer and stockraiser of Eastern Oregon.

County Clerk Frank S. Fields and family have returned from a visit to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California.

L. A. Pike, special Deputy Collector of Customs, departed Sunday night for Huntington on official business. He will return the latter part of the week.

Dr. W. H. Saylor has returned from Southern Oregon without having obtained the relief hoped for from change of climate, and is seriously ill at his residence in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Otis, of Watertown, Mass., are guests at the Imperial. Mr. Otis is a well-known New England banker and capitalist, and is in Portland with a view to making investments.

Hon. Gordon Hunter, Chief Justice of British Columbia, who, accompanied by his wife, has been visiting friends in this city during the holidays, has enjoyed himself so well that he is not likely to leave for home until his stay has covered a month.

R. R. Coleman and Robert B. Westwick, of the Benson Logging & Lumber Company, of Oak Point, Wash., were in the city yesterday. Both were much pleased with the progress of the city during the past few years and were loud in their praises of the Lewis and Clark Fair.

Orin B. Caldwell, an electrical engineer in the employ of the Portland General Electric Company, who underwent an operation at St. Vincent's Hospital about three weeks ago for the cure of appendicitis, has so far recovered that he was taken home yesterday, and hopes to be out and attending to his duties in a short time.

Chinese Immigration Inspector J. A. Barbour returned from Seattle yesterday morning, where he went to attend to business relating to the capture of Chow Sheem, the alier Chinese girl, who was arrested in Seattle on Saturday.

D. R. Ladd, ex-assistant clerk in the Portland Hotel, now occupies a similar position in the Imperial. Mr. Ladd, after leaving the Portland, went to Salt Lake, where he was employed in the Kenyon. The other clerks in the Imperial are H. H. Hamilton, who is well known to patrons of that establishment, and B. G. Estes, who recently succeeded J. C. Reynolds.

Henry E. McGinn returned yesterday from California after an absence from this city of two weeks. Judge McGinn was accompanied to San Francisco by his brother, Charles E. McGinn, who is now at the Bay City for the benefit of his health. When Charles E. McGinn left Portland he was suffering from heart trouble. Judge McGinn says that his brother is already improved in health.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, will be a passenger on the White Star steamer Teutonic, which sails from Liverpool January 6 for New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. — Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—T. Fisch, H. Enke, at the Broadway Central.

From Seattle—Miss Furth, at the Holland; R. A. Meier, at the Morton.

From Spokane—J. P. Richards, at the Manhattan.

From Tacoma—A. C. Tousey, at the Normandie.

From Aurora, Or.—F. Denten, M. Cusell, at the Broadway Central.

PATTI IS WEALTHY.

But She Does Not Deprive the World of Her Glorious Voice.

The Louisville Herald classes Madame Adelina Patti, who is to appear in this city at the Armory Thursday night, January 14, as a multi-millionaire. Whether she is this or not, she is certainly a very rich woman. Baron Alfred de Rothschild, of London, has been, for many years an intimate friend of the prima donna, and he has so carefully and wisely invested her funds as materially to increase them. Though always living at a very expensive rate, Patti has never spent much more than a tithe of her income.

Some newspapers reproach the singer for persisting in continuing to make large sums in spite of being already so rich. If this be a failing, it is one she shares with other millionaires. It is not on record that Russell Sage, Rockefeller, Morgan, Gould, the Armours, Senator Clark or the Astors have ceased their activities by reason of advancing age or because they have enough.

But Patti's stock in trade is of another description. It is the possession of an art in its supremest manifestation, which of necessity must die with her. Why deprive the world of this joy, while it is in its greatest degree of amplitude, for purely selfish reasons? It took five years to induce Patti to come back. Now she is here let us make the most of her and thank the gods that we have an opportunity of once more hearing this incomparable voice, the finest ever placed in human throat.

Besides, unlike other millionaires, Patti does not take our money without our full and free consent.

The advance sale of seats will open next Monday morning at 19 o'clock. Out-of-town mail orders will receive prompt attention. Address Calvin Heilig, Marquam Grand Theater.

ALL MUST BE LICENSED.

Medical Board Will Call On New School Doctors to Be Examined.

Licenses as physicians who have passed the examination of the State Board of Medical Examiners will in all probability be hereafter required of all practitioners of osteopathy, hydropathy, naturopathy, and the other new schools against which the old-line doctors have long waged war. The examiners hold a three days' meeting this week, commencing today. The question will doubtless be then settled.

In most of the Eastern states, the regular doctors aver, the osteopaths are required to pass the examination of the state boards. Then they may practice whatever they please, no restrictions being placed upon the various schools of medicine. So the Oregon board has been asked to compel the osteopaths of this state to do likewise.

Materia medica is the one branch of medical learning in which the osteopaths admit they are not proficient. If they pass the tests in the other branches, the certificates may be granted. Or they may have to take the examination in materia medica. Some conclusion will be reached either today or tomorrow by the examiners.

Visitors to Portland

Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

NEW YEAR SALE

On account of not having any place to move into, we are compelled to retire to wholesale importing. Our large line of Japanese and Chinese curios, Cloisonne, Satsuma, Bronzes, new brass and silverware, gents' and ladies' embroidered jackets and robes, fine decorated chinaware, etc. All reduced to sacrifice prices.

Andrew Kan & Co.

Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

Calendars GIVEN AWAY FOR LESS THAN COST

LARGE ASSORTMENT

D. M. Averill & Co.
THE CURIO STORE
331 MORRISON

VULCAN COAL CO.
229 BURNSIDE ST., OPP. P. O.
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