

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephone.
 Counting Room.....Main 607
 Managing Editor.....Main 608
 Sunday Editor.....Main 609
 City Editor.....Main 100
 Composing Room.....Main 101
 Superintendent Business.....Main 102
 East Side Office.....Main 103

AMUSEMENTS

MARQUAM GRAND THEATRE (Marion street between 4th and 5th) Matinee at 2:15 o'clock; evening at 8:15. Florence Roberts in "Zaza".

THE BAKER THEATRE, Third and Yamhill streets—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15. The Baker company in "At the White Horse Tavern".

CORDRAY'S THEATRE, Washington street—Matinee, 2:15; evening, 8:15. Jessie Smith in "The Peacock Feather".

ARCADE THEATRE, Seventh and Washington—continuous vaudeville, 2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

POISON PROTECTS PLUMAGE—The notice attached to the mounted specimen of the casowary in the city museum, warning spectators not to meddle with its plumage, as it is saturated with poison as a preservative, has had the effect desired, as few persons now meddle with it. Many used to handle and fondle the specimen, and some could not refrain from plucking a feather for a keepsake, till at one time there was danger that the huge bird would be plucked bare of plumage. Among those who visit the museum daily there are, however, occasionally one who without stopping to read the notice attached fondles the bird and runs their fingers through its peculiar feathers, but they stop very suddenly when a janitor calls their attention to the notice. Yesterday an elderly man, accompanied by a boy visited the museum, and while the man was looking at other birds in a cage, the boy was stroking the casowary's feathers. Presently there was a loud call for the elevator man and when he arrived at the third floor the old man was holding the bird by the arm, and asked the elevator man to take them to water at once, as the boy's hands were all poisoned. They were dropped down to the lavatory in the basement, and that boy's hands were washed and scrubbed cleaner than they have been before in many a day. That boy is not likely to meddle with that casowary again in a hurry.

TEACHERS ON PAY TODAY—The time when the principals and teachers in the public schools expect to receive their monthly stipends is at hand, and naturally they are anxious to know just when payment will arrive. School Clerk Allen has been planning to secure the necessary funds to meet the claim of pay, and yesterday he received many inquiries and messages, more on the status of the demand over the telephone, than he has received in many a day. Teachers are always anxious to receive their pay when the end of their month arrives. A caller at Clerk Allen's office yesterday heard him take a call and reply: "I will try and accommodate you, but I don't like to be held up in that way. You drop in within a day or two and you will probably receive your salary, but I don't like to be held up at present." Later Mr. Allen was met down stairs, and said he had been to a bank and borrowed \$12,000, and he was going to another bank to borrow \$12,000 more, and he would be ready to pay teachers Saturday. Teachers may, therefore, call at his office today and be certain of receiving their salaries, and it is to be hoped that they will be careful when they cash their checks and be sure to hold fast to their purses.

LOGGERS TAKE GLOOMY VIEW—Logging men say business in their line is very quiet and they are inclined to take a gloomy view of the situation. Some camps are running, probably about a third of them, and the demand for logs is fairly good, but everybody is in doubt as to what the outcome is going to be. They are inclined to go slow and hold back till they can see how things are going to come out. Those who have scoured timber are getting ready to go ahead, as they wish to get their logs off their hands before they become damaged by worms or rot, but those whose timber is all right, are not anxious to fall it, believing that it is better to hold on to it. It is admitted, however, that there is going to be a lot of lumber cut, notwithstanding that the great Pacific Coast combination, which included all the large lumber dealers from British Columbia down, has "busted," and the export trade has gone to pieces. Everything connected with lumber and logging is, however, in a mixed-up and uncertain condition and everybody is waiting to get his bearings.

MAT STOCK PARK BASINS WITH FIRE—The proposal to stock the basins of the mountains on the plaza blocks with fish is certain to bring trouble on the man who has the care of the blocks and the fountains on his hands. The irrepressible small boy will not be able to resist the temptation to go fishing in these basins, unless some one stands guard over them, armed with a club, when the pursuits and pleasures of the small boy are interfered with there is certain to be trouble. Carp or any other kind of fish, which will take bait, and which will be given away and H. E. Redfield the business lot.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Tomorrow will be celebrated the 50th anniversary of the organization of the church. Historical addresses in the morning by Dr. G. F. Whitworth, of Seattle, and Dr. Edgar P. Hill, in the evening all will come together in a union service.

MEN'S RESORT ENTERTAINMENT—Tonight, 7:30, at the Men's Resort, 50 North Sixth street, the usual Saturday night entertainment will consist of a musical and literary program. The entertainment is free and all are welcome.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Taylor and Third streets—Dr. C. H. Whitworth, of Seattle, will preach by musical services at the best solo singer on the coast. The deep rich tones of her voice, combined with beauty of expression and artistic finish make her a singer of rare ability.

NEW SINGER AT TEMPLE BETH ISRAEL—Mrs. Gertrude Conner Gault sang the soprano in the choir at Temple Beth Israel last night, taking the place of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, who has gone to Spokane on a visit of some weeks. Mrs. Gault has a high and clear soprano, which is well adapted to sacred music. She has mastered the Hebrew words exceedingly well, and her voice was heard to good advantage in the large auditorium of the temple. She will sing again at the service this morning, and tomorrow will be heard in the choir of the First Congregational Church.

FALLS HEIR TO SMALL FORTUNE—Robert F. Hall, manufacturer of acid, formerly a member of the Dayton Hardware Company, has fallen heir to a valuable estate by the death of his sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Hall, at Wallingford, Conn. When seen at his home at 31 East Sixteenth street, last night, Mr. Hall refused to state the value of the estate, but rumor has it at \$100,000, and Mr. Hall admitted that that amount was not far from right.

ELKS TO GIVE BENEFIT PERFORMANCE—The Portland Elks are to give a benefit performance at the Grand Opera House, January 23. All the receipts will go to the lodge, which has suffered financially during the year owing to the excursion train wreck and other accidents. A program, made up of local amateur talent, will hold the boards, including musical numbers and one or more one-act farces. It will be announced in detail later.

CLERGYMEN TAKE NOTICE—Applications for 1904 permits are now in the hands of Northern Pacific agents. Clergymen who have not received proper blank can now do so on application in person or by letter to A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 25 Morrison street, corner Second and Third, or to any station agent of this company.

DEMOCRATIC OLYMPIC PANCAKES—D. C. Burns, 141 Third street, today.

WOODMAN, great fruit store, 7th & Mor.

BUY FISH TO TAKE HOME—One of the greatest curiosities which people from far inland regions find in visiting a seaport is the many strange and curious varieties of salt-water fish they find exposed in the markets. Many of these they have never seen, let alone tasted, and they are very anxious to do both. They take every opportunity during their stay to increase their knowledge as to the names and qualities of these strange fish and when going home carry samples to their friends. A party of several from the Middle West, mostly from Arkansas, who have been in the city for a week were preparing to start for home yesterday, and the last thing they did was to visit the markets, and have samples of as many kinds of fish as they could find, not common at home, packed in ice to take along with them. They found a rather extensive and unusual variety to select from and took the advice of dealers as to which were the choicest. First they wanted a fine chinook salmon and next they ordered several of the "baby salmon," young chinooks of two to four pounds each, which they all had tested and found to be the most fish they had ever tasted. Next they laid in a good supply of Columbia River smelt, which are without a peer among pan-fish. Next came a huge but, a long cod, striped bass, soles and flounders, some of the delicate pompano, tom cods, perch and even catfish, which they have at home in the summer time. They then selected a small assortment of crabs, clams, prawns, shrimps and some of the small native oysters, which they thought curious but more delicate than the large Eastern ones. They were very safe with their purchases there will not be a fish famine in Arkansas for some time.

VETERAN FISHERMEN HOLD REUNION—The Benevolent Association of Old Multnomah Eagle River, N. E., one of the oldest if not the oldest benevolent association in the city, met Thursday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Ad. Burkhardt, vice president, George Tuttle, treasurer, C. H. Dodd, secretary, R. G. Chamberlain. This association was organized in 1853, and there are a number of old-time citizens on the roll of membership and the funds have always been carefully and honestly managed, has a snug amount in its exchequer. As usual the meeting on this occasion was a very enjoyable reunion.

TEACHERS ON PAY TODAY—The time when the principals and teachers in the public schools expect to receive their monthly stipends is at hand, and naturally they are anxious to know just when payment will arrive. School Clerk Allen has been planning to secure the necessary funds to meet the claim of pay, and yesterday he received many inquiries and messages, more on the status of the demand over the telephone, than he has received in many a day. Teachers are always anxious to receive their pay when the end of their month arrives. A caller at Clerk Allen's office yesterday heard him take a call and reply: "I will try and accommodate you, but I don't like to be held up in that way. You drop in within a day or two and you will probably receive your salary, but I don't like to be held up at present." Later Mr. Allen was met down stairs, and said he had been to a bank and borrowed \$12,000, and he was going to another bank to borrow \$12,000 more, and he would be ready to pay teachers Saturday. Teachers may, therefore, call at his office today and be certain of receiving their salaries, and it is to be hoped that they will be careful when they cash their checks and be sure to hold fast to their purses.

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AT THE THEATERS

"GIOCONDA"
 Lucio Setta.....Lucius Henderson
 Cosimo Dalbo.....Howard Scott
 Lorenzo Gaddi.....William Teraso
 Sylvia Setta.....Francesca Roberts
 Francesca Denti.....Edith Angus
 Giocanda Danti.....Lillian Lamou
 Beata.....Ollie Cooper
 La Sirenetta.....Virginia Briscoe

A tale is told as part of an Eastern fable that, after man received woman from the Creator, man returned her to the source of all created light, stating he could not live with her. This was repeated several times, until woman was finally given unto the man's keeping, the Great Spirit saying: "Take her. You cannot live with her or without her!" Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian dramatist-poet, created a splendid personality in the character of Lucio Setta, that causes the motif in "Gioconda," so ably presented by Florence Roberts and her company at the Marquam Grand theatre. It was a brilliant intellectual production. When the action starts in the first act, the poetic imagery is built along such subtle lines that the audience last night listened in astonished silence. Then, as the meaning became plain, there was a burst of applause. Every seat in the theatre was occupied, and the culture of the city was well represented.

"Gioconda" is quite different from Miss Roberts' other offerings, such as "Zaza" and "Sapho." There is no problem work in it, and no woman to moan over her unhappy past. Lucio Setta, played by Lucius Henderson, is a sculptor in Florence, Italy, and while he devotedly loves his wife Silvia, played by Florence Roberts, he also loves a peasant bordering on frenzy, half-sensuous and half-mystical, his model Gioconda Danti. He attempts suicide to end his love, and his wife, Silvia, who is devoted to him, goes to her studio to confront the mysterious model, an angry scene ensues between the two women, and in the struggle the statue for which Gioconda was a model falls on the wronged wife's head and crushes them so severely that her hands are amputated.

Lillian Lamou played the part of Gioconda for the first time last night, and made a hit, arousing the audience to genuine enthusiasm over her portrayal. Her declamatory effort was also magnificent. "Virginia Briscoe" was the wandering, half-mad girl who lived by the sea-shore, and whose line sparkled with poetic beauty and she lived the part over again with a charm and witchery that was irresistible. Miss Roberts has a fine opportunity to show her emotional work as Silvia, and she did the strongest work in it that has been observed during the present visit. Ollie Cooper played the part of Beata, and Lucius Henderson and William Teraso shone in their respective parts.

"Zaza" this afternoon and evening.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Florence Roberts and Company in "Zaza," Matinee and Night.
 This afternoon and night Florence Roberts will present her tremendous success, "Zaza," at the Marquam Grand Theatre. This problem play of Belasco's has been seen in Portland on several previous occasions by this brilliant actress, and it remains to be said in praising the finished performance Miss Roberts gives of this fascinating play. Special price matinee at 2:15 o'clock; last performance tonight in the same bill at 8:15.

Marie Walnwright.
 Miss Marie Walnwright's production of "Twelfth Night" will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre Wednesday night, January 14. The play has been a brilliant success from the artistic and, of course, therefore, from the financial standpoint. The advance sale of seats will open next Monday.

Next Week at the Baker.
 The Baker Company opens its new week tomorrow afternoon in "The Moth and the Flame," one of a very large number of successful story dramas by Clyde Fitch. The play demands the highest class of players, and the Baker company, in both of which the Baker Company is known far and wide particularly to excel.

Merrymakers at the Arcade.
 The three Kuhns, peerless singers and instrumentalists; Haidley and Archer, Florida girls; and the famous, old champion child dancers; Jack Symonds, the Monologue man of wit, are making merry at the Arcade. Continuous bill tomorrow.

"At the White Horse Tavern."
 This delightful comedy, which has been so pleasing to all classes of the Baker Theatre patrons all week closes with the two performances, matinee and evening. Today it is a play there are not more such charming comedies as this one has proved to be.

"For Mother's Sake."
 "For Mother's Sake" opens at Cordray's tomorrow night. There will be no matinee tomorrow. The play has met with unusual success at San Francisco and other cities on the Coast, and has been seen for two seasons East, where it was won fame and money.

"Are You a Mason?"
 "Are You a Mason?" will be seen at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights. With a few exceptions the original company has been re-engaged, and a splendid performance has been the result. Seats are now selling.

"A Chinese Honeymoon."
 The latest musical comedy, "A Chinese Honeymoon," will be the attraction at the Marquam Grand Theatre next Thursday and Friday nights, January 21 and 22, with a special matinee Saturday, January 23.

"The Deacon's Daughter."
 "The Deacon's Daughter," the best play the Shirley Company has been seen in here, closes at Cordray's Theatre tonight, with the star in her best character. The usual matinee will be given today at 2:30.

HONORS TO DR. A. C. SMITH.

Appointed to Two Important National Medical Committees.

Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the State Board of Health, who delivered an address last June in Washington, D. C. before the first annual conference of State and Territorial Health Officers, has been appointed by the Surgeon-General of the United States to the National Medical Committee on Cholera. Dr. Daniel Lewis, State Health Commissioner of New York, and Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, secretary of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts, and Dr. J. S. Fulton, secretary of the State Board of Health of California, were also present at the conference.

The occasion of Dr. Smith's receiving these appointments was a report made before the conference of the progress of his actions of which he has also just received. In the course of his report, in which he gives the status of the Oregon Board of Health, Dr. Smith explains two things, the status in Washington, D. C. of the latter matter he merely explains the status of the smallpox scare in Eastern Oregon a year ago, and the plague situation brought on in San Francisco by the late summer epidemic. Of the latter matter he merely explains the status of the smallpox scare in Eastern Oregon a year ago, and the plague situation brought on in San Francisco by the late summer epidemic. Of the latter matter he merely explains the status of the smallpox scare in Eastern Oregon a year ago, and the plague situation brought on in San Francisco by the late summer epidemic.

Chinese quarters in Portland for which the Oregon board has arranged is sufficient to prevent the disease from getting started.

Concerning smallpox Dr. Smith makes a strong assertion that, if proper means could have been taken to force people to be vaccinated, smallpox could never have been introduced into the city. As it was in the last case, it was checked without much loss of life. Smallpox was brought to Primrose in March last by a timber locator from Pennsylvania, who infected two towns, Primrose and Shaniko. In the two towns there were 24 cases, of which seven were fatal. Two other cases, of which the victims died elsewhere, were women who refused to be vaccinated. Of the nine people in all who died, none had ever been vaccinated.

Dr. Smith expresses his opinion regarding those who do not believe in vaccination in the following manner: "Smallpox has been widely prevalent in Oregon during the last two years in the mild form which the last epidemic perished in. It was a mild case, but it was a case, and the tragic experience of the people with this well circumscribed disease, that the mild prevalence of the disease is what they have designated it—anything but smallpox."

"History but repeats itself in that people will accept vaccination reluctantly. If at all, until they have deadly demonstration of the inevitable effects of the disease in the localities where vaccination has been evaded or neglected for a considerable length of time."

FIFTY YEARS A CHURCH.

First Presbyterian Anniversary to Be Celebrated Tomorrow.

The programme of the 50th anniversary celebration of the First Presbyterian Church, tomorrow, follows:
 SUNDAY MORNING.
 Prelude—"Coronation March," from Die Fokunger, Kretschmer.
 Prayer.
 Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
 Anthem—"I Will Magnify Thee, O, God," Shackley.
 Scripture reading and prayer, Rev. Edward Marden, Alaska.
 Hymn 471.
 Offering.
 Organ prelude—"It is a Good Thing to Give Thanks," Schaeffer.
 Historical address by Rev. George F. Whitworth, D. D., Seattle, Wash.
 Hymn 103.
 Historical address by the pastor.
 Hymn 703.
 Benediction.
 Postlude—"Andante Religioso," Merkel.

SUNDAY EVENING.
 Organ prelude—"Gloria" (from 12th mass), Mozart.
 Invocation, Rev. E. M. Shays, Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church.
 Hymn No. 5, song leader.
 Responsive reading led by Rev. J. R. McGlade, Missions Presbyterian Church.
 Hymn No. 3, song leader.
 Scripture reading, Rev. C. H. Hayes, Marshall Street Presbyterian Church.
 Hymn No. 13, song leader.
 Remarks, Rev. H. A. Pratt, Forbes Presbyterian Church.
 Contralto solo—"Our Father," Adams.
 Remarks, Rev. Henry Marcotte, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
 Remarks, W. S. Gilbert, Calvary Presbyterian Church.
 Hymn No. 15, song leader.
 Benediction, Rev. A. M. Buckholder, Fulton Presbyterian Church.
 Organ postlude—"Andante," Berthel.

NEW DOCTORS LICENSED.

Board of Medical Examiners Passes Eighteen.

Oregon has been enriched by the acquisition of 18 more doctors. The State Board of Medical Examiners, which examined candidates for the privilege of practice medicine in this country January 5, 6 and 7, has read the papers handed in by the applicants and report that out of 24 applicants three withdrew and three more failed. The successful men were all graduates of medical schools, representing every section of the country, no one institution being represented more than once among the number. The two Oregon medical schools had no representatives, as they do not graduate their pupils until April. There were no women. Most of the new doctors have chosen some interior town to practice in, a few of them having gone to their future residences already.

The list of those granted the privilege of practicing medicine in this state follows: O. B. Wight, A. A. at nearly all the points in the district yesterday afternoon.

When the regular daily reports were received at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, a southwest storm coming in from the ocean was threatened. Special reports were immediately ordered, which demonstrated intensified conditions, and storm warnings were ordered posted at Point Adams, Cape Disappointment and North Head at the mouth of the Columbia River, and also at Tatoosh Island, Neah Bay, Clallam and Port Crescent, on the Straits of Fuca.

At 1 P. M. more special reports were received from Roseburg, Seattle and Tatoosh Island, on the strength of which warnings were sent to all the other stations in the district, with the exception of Gray's Harbor, which is sheltered from southwest winds. The last report was received from Tatoosh Island, where the wind had increased to 40 miles. Advisory messages were then sent to Aberdeen and Gray's Harbor.

The wires are down near North Head and no report was received from that station last night. While the storm may not be unusual, all on going out craft have been warned of the threatening conditions.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. T. H. Harris, of Eugene, is a guest of the Imperial.
 Herman Chapin, a banker of Seattle, is at the Portland.
 Irving, of Nye Creek, is in the city for a few days.
 Miss Paulina Kline, of Corvallis, is visiting her brother at 73 Hoyt, city.
 Joseph McCabe, a railroad official of Walla Walla, is a guest of the Portland.
 E. Hookett, manager of the Western Union office in Seattle, is staying at the Portland.
 A. T. Van DeVenter, formerly Sheriff of King County, is registered at the Imperial, Seattle.
 Judge R. A. Ballinger, a well-known lawyer of Seattle, is among Scottish Rite Masons in attendance at the semi-annual reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kuhn, prominent in Jewish circles in Spokane, are in the Portland. They have a daughter attending St. Helens Hall, whom they are visiting.

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A Piano and Pianola

If you have a Piano, the thing to do is to get a Pianola. Whether you are a musician or not, the Pianola will open a field of enjoyment and musical culture which no other instrument can do. It can be adjusted to any piano, either upright or grand, and costs only \$250. Payments by very reasonable monthly installments arranged if desired.

ELLERS PIANO HOUSE,
 Sole Northwest Agent,
 No. 351 Washington St., Cor. Park.

The home of the three finest and most useful pianos in the country—Chickering of Boston, the Weber of New York and the Kimball of Chicago, as well as twenty-five other makes of fine pianos, such as the Robert M. Cable, the Yon, the Leslie, the Boker, the Wadsworth, etc. All of them at wholesale prices now to buyers who join one of our clubs. Write and find how easy it is to get a choice piano at our store.

They leave tomorrow for an extended trip through Southern California.

Deputy United States Internal Revenue Collector J. W. Hobbs, of the Third Division, with headquarters at Eugene, arrived in Portland Thursday to attend the Scottish Rite reunion. He will return to his home in Eugene today.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who has been visiting friends in Portland for several days and attending the National Livestock Convention, will return to Salt Lake City today. The regular headquarters for the Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry are in Washington, D. C., but Mr. Melvin is stationed at Salt Lake City on account of ill health.

A party consisting of Secretary and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Broome, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills, President Frank J. Hagenbarth, Hon. Jerry Simpson, Colonel L. F. Wilson, of Texas, and Messrs. E. C. Houghton, of Mexico; R. B. Miller and C. E. Overbaugh are the guests of the O. R. & N. at the mouth of the Columbia today. The party was in charge of Mr. Mills, general livestock agent of the company, and left here last evening on the steamer "Hawthorne." This morning they will board the company's tug at Astoria and make the trip out over the bar to the open sea. The return will be made by rail, the party arriving here this evening.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:
 From Tacoma—D. Cross, at the Belvidere.
 From Seattle—C. O'Brien, at the Astor; W. Butler, at the Grand Union; V. F. Hart, at the Manhattan.
 From Enterprise, Or.—Dr. U. Temple, at the Broadway Central.

FREE TODAY.
 Everyone visiting Neuberger's Full Measure House, 106 Sixth street, between Washington and Stark, today will be presented with a sample bottle of our celebrated J. R. Stanton Special Reserve Whisky.

MUSICAL AUCTION TODAY.
 Wright's Music House, 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. Entire stock of musical instruments, guaranteed. 549 Washington street, between Seventh and Park.

President Has Irish Blood.
 President Roosevelt has Irish blood in his veins, so he says in a letter to Colonel R. W. Mitchell. The Colonel, it seems, had been so impressed by the President's annual message to Congress that he wrote to him complimenting him on his views and commenting on them to some extent. The President was pleased with the Colonel's compliments, especially with the Colonel's suggestion that the President must have some good Irish blood in him. "And he signed the note and said, 'It is apparent that he dictated it,'" said the Colonel. The note follows:

White House, Washington, December, 23, 1903.—My Dear Mr. Mitchell: I thank you heartily for your letter of the 12th inst. By the way, on one of my grandmothers' side I am of your ancestry. Her people were from the north of Ireland. Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Look at the Brand!
Walter Baker's
Cocoa and
Chocolate

GREAT STORM IS COMING.
 Warnings of Southwest Gale Sent to All Points on Coast.

Weather Forecaster E. A. Beals ordered storm warnings posted at nearly all the points in the district yesterday afternoon.

When the regular daily reports were received at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, a southwest storm coming in from the ocean was threatened. Special reports were immediately ordered, which demonstrated intensified conditions, and storm warnings were ordered posted at Point Adams, Cape Disappointment and North Head at the mouth of the Columbia River, and also at Tatoosh Island, Neah Bay, Clallam and Port Crescent, on the Straits of Fuca.

At 1 P. M. more special reports were received from Roseburg, Seattle and Tatoosh Island, on the strength of which warnings were sent to all the other stations in the district, with the exception of Gray's Harbor, which is sheltered from southwest winds. The last report was received from Tatoosh Island, where the wind had increased to 40 miles. Advisory messages were then sent to Aberdeen and Gray's Harbor.

The wires are down near North Head and no report was received from that station last night. While the storm may not be unusual, all on going out craft have been warned of the threatening conditions.

PERSONAL MENTION.
 Dr. T. H. Harris, of Eugene, is a guest of the Imperial.
 Herman Chapin, a banker of Seattle, is at the Portland.
 Irving, of Nye Creek, is in the city for a few days.
 Miss Paulina Kline, of Corvallis, is visiting her brother at 73 Hoyt, city.
 Joseph McCabe, a railroad official of Walla Walla, is a guest of the Portland.
 E. Hookett, manager of the Western Union office in Seattle, is staying at the Portland.
 A. T. Van DeVenter, formerly Sheriff of King County, is registered at the Imperial, Seattle.
 Judge R. A. Ballinger, a well-known lawyer of Seattle, is among Scottish Rite Masons in attendance at the semi-annual reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Kuhn, prominent in Jewish circles in Spokane, are in the Portland. They have a daughter attending St. Helens Hall, whom they are visiting.

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