MARTIN JURY IS NOT YET AGREED

Defendant Is Hopeful, but Long Deliberation Results in No Verdict.

SERIOUS AT TRIAL'S END

Suspected Murderer of Nathan Wolff Grows Restive After Return to Cell Because Hours Pass by Without Acquittal.

(Continued From First Page.)

have to go to his cell in the County Jail and await the jury's action.

When Martin entered his corridor cell, in what is known as murderer's row, a crowd of his fellow prisoners surged about him. Jack La Rose, the young sailor, held for the murder of Pawnbroker Neumann; Tony Petrasso, who killed a man in a row over a woman; Casper Blickenstofer, who killed his best friend with a club in a heat of passion; Matt Johnson, who took the life of an antagonist in a saloon brawl; Dr. G. B. Whitney, held for causing the death of his sweetheart, and even Lim Sue and Yim Gill, desperate Chinese highbinders, all these men, cellmates of Martin, surged about him.

"How goes it, old pal?" said La Rose, thrusting out a big, uncouth muscular hand, which Martin accepted in the grasp of fellowship.

"All right—the jury is out. They'll be back soon, and then I'll be at liberty to get out of here," said Martin, quietly.

"Good luck to you," echoed the others.

"I guess you much hate leave good company," said Tony, with a twinkle in his eye.

Martin did not long remain the center of that odd coterie. Each man of them charged with a desperate crime, they looked on Martin with no unusual interest. He had been with them for months, was charged with the same manner of crime as most of them. And after hearing what progress had been made in the trial, they went about the business of amusing themselves in the various ways known to the man who is in jail with nothing to do. No doubt they were genuinely glad that he felt he was going to leave. Acquittal by the jury in this case might give each of them hope that similar good fortune would smile upon him in time to come.

Watches Minutes Pass By.

Martin was restless in his cell. He paced the length of it in the manner of a caged animal, stopping only at brief intervals to talk to one of his cellmates or to study the dial of his watch. This watch came out of his vest pocket every few minutes.

"It's nearly 4 o'clock," he commented with a touch of uneasiness in his voice. "They ought to be in soon.

"Am I going to stay here in Portland if I get free of this charge?" he repeated in response to a question. "Yes, sir. I will stay right here. I am free of the morphine habit and am going to prove to the world that I can again be a man. I am going to make my wife proud of me. I am glad of the imprisonment I have had because of the opportunity it has given me to rid myself of the morphine habit. I no longer crave the stuff. I intend to work at anything I can get for the time being.

"But if the verdict is different from what you expect?"

Martin shrugged his shoulders and made a wry face. "Then it will be jail until I have another trial," he said. "But I'll get out; if not today, some other day. They're not going to hang an innocent man on such miserable evidence as has been brought into court in this case."

When the jury went out, the courtroom crowd kept its seat. What few people left were replaced instantly, for seat space has been at a premium and there was an eager crowd in the corridor waiting a chance to get in. As the hours began passing without word from the jury-room the assemblage grew uneasy, but did not leave. They kept with the game until driven out by hunger and later by the closing of the courtroom doors. Expecting a long siege, the court officials took their suppers near the courthouse and made arrangements whereby they might be called at an instant's notice when the jury had agreed.

Mrs. Martin Not Present.

Mrs. Martin was not on hand during the day, knowing that Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald would not deal mildly with her husband in his closing argument. She had an arrangement with Martin's attorneys, Messrs. Jeffrey and Fouts, however, whereby she might hear at once of any action taken by the jury.

The entire forenoon session was occupied by Mr. Fitzgerald, who spoke from 9:30 o'clock until a few minutes past noon. He went over the testimony in all its detail and emphasized the circumstances which combined to show Martin's guilt of the hideous crime. He persisted that Martin's guilt was just as clear as if someone had been an eye-witness to the crime.

"Why did he pawn his own revolver a few hours before the murder?" the Prosecutor demanded. "I'll tell you why. He needed money. He had to have money. It was the need of money that drove him to murder Wolff and rob the dead body and the store. Whether he wanted money for morphine or to fool his wife into believing he was at work does not matter. He says he wanted to fool his wife. Very well, but he wanted money. That shows it. And when he pawned his revolver it was with the knowledge that his friend, Mrs. Grubb, would lend him another. She had befriended him and he counted on her generosity. He told her he wanted it for target practice or to protect himself from hobos.

Admits Borrowing Revolver.

"But Martin got the gun and admits it, and the fact that the weapon was never returned and is now missing is another thing that points the finger of guilt at Martin. His getting that gun, too, shows premeditation and deliberation; shows that when he went to Wolff's place it was for the purpose of murdering him. And the cartridge found in Wolff's store—does it not fit the gun, and is it not of the same caliber, at least, as Mrs. Grubb's weapon?"

"The bullet has been fired and its size is not sure, is it?" interrupted Juror Hibbard.

"The bullet has been fired, but it fits the 32-caliber cartridge," said Mr. Fitzgerald.

"And as to his story of what he did with Mrs. Grubb's revolver," continued the Prosecutor, "his story is the flimsiest lie I ever heard in a courtroom. He went with it to the Plaza block, it dropped from his pocket, a stranger saw it drop and Martin, feeling some explanation was due, said he brought it downtown to sell—and then the stranger bought the gun for a dollar and a half. Think of such a story. Where is that stranger? Doesn't he know he is wanted if that story is true? Where is that revolver?

Where Did He Get Coat?

"As to this cravenette which Martin says belongs to him. Look at the excellent condition it is in. Do peddlers go about the street selling such garments for a few dollars, as Martin says? And if he was thrown out of a bawdy-house the night before the murder and was lying about a barn behind his home and carousing about in cocaine sprees, as this Martin says he was, then would this coat be in any such fine condition? Answer that question.

"I'll tell you where Martin got that coat. He took it from Wolff's place after he had murdered Wolff. He took it to cover up his bloody clothes until he could get home without being seen smeared from head to foot with the blood of another being. And those gloves of Wolff's were carried away in this same overcoat."

Martin, keenly alert to every word and move of the Prosecutor, leaned toward several newspaper men at this moment and pointed out the sophistry of the Prosecutor's argument about the use of the coat.

Martin Replies to Lawyer.

"If a man covered with blood put on an overcoat to hide the blood and wore it away, wouldn't the overcoat be stained?" he whispered. "And where's there any blood on that coat?"

"As to this trouble with his wife just after the murder," Mr. Fitzgerald pursued, "is it not odd that they should disagree at such a time? But I can tell you why. No woman wants to touch a thing that has the stain of human blood upon him. That was the cause of their trouble. That was the reason Edward Martin left his home and went living about the hotels of the city."

In conclusion Mr. Fitzgerald made a burning plea for conviction of Martin, branding him as a human fiend and a menace to the community. "Nothing but a human fiend could stand over a man and hack him to pieces," said he, seizing the ghastly reddened ax that figures in the case and illustrating the awful use to which it had been put.

Not Exonerated by Record.

"They tell you how this man went to Fordham College, to the New York School of Law, to the Oregon Medical College and to West Point. They say a man such as he could not commit so hellish a crime. Yet has it not happened many times in the past? Here we have Dr. Jekyll Martin, the doctor, scholar, lawyer, soldier, and there we have that other Martin, the Mr. Hyde Martin, assassin, murderer, blood-stained, sin-soaked, besotted cocaine fiend."

In his charge to the jury, Judge Cleland said, in part:

"The court instructs you that you are the judges of the effect of value of the evidence in this case, that your power of judging of the effect of the evidence in this case is not arbitrary but to be exercised with legal discretion and in subordination to the rules of evidence.

"That you are not bound to find in conformity with the declarations of any number of witnesses which do not produce conviction in your minds, against the less number or against a presumption or other evidence satisfying your minds.

"That a witness false in one part of his testimony is to be mistrusted in others.

"That in this case, before the defendant can be convicted or a verdict returned, that he is guilty, his guilt must be established beyond a reasonable doubt.

Reasonable Doubt Defined.

"That a reasonable doubt is not a mere possible doubt. It is that state of the case which, after an entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence, leaves your minds in such a condition that you cannot say you feel an abiding conviction to a moral certainty of the truth of the charge. It is not sufficient to establish a probability, though a strong one, arising from the doctrine of chances that the fact charged is more likely to be true than the contrary. But the evidence must establish the truth of the fact to a moral certainty. The proof is deemed to be beyond reasonable doubt when the evidence is sufficient to impress the judgment of ordinarily prudent men with a conviction on which they would act without hesitation in their own most important concerns or affairs of life.

"You are instructed that when a criminal charge is to be proved by circumstantial evidence, the proof ought to be not only consistent with the defendant's guilt, but inconsistent with every other rational conclusion.

"It is not sufficient that the circumstances proved coincide with, account for, and therefore render probable, the hypothesis sought to be established by the prosecution, but they must exclude to a moral certainty every other hypothesis but the single one of guilt.

"If you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant did in manner and form as charged in the information, purposely [illegible]rate and premeditated malice kill Nathan Wolff at the time and place charged in the information, then it would be your duty to return a verdict that the defendant is guilty of murder in the first degree.

"You are further instructed that if after an entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence in the case you fail to find beyond a reasonable doubt the defendant is guilty of murder in the first degree, you may proceed to consider whether or not the defendant is guilty of any crime included in the charge contained in the information. There are two crimes deemed by the law to be included in the charge of murder in the first degree: One is murder in the second degree; the other is manslaughter.

"You are instructed that, if after an entire comparison and consideration of all the evidence in the case, you fail to find beyond a reasonable doubt the defendant is guilty of murder in the first degree, or murder in the second degree, or manslaughter, you will return a verdict of not guilty."

DETECTIVES ASK FOR FEES

Tichenor and Hellyer Present Bills in Martin Case.

Because they spent a few minutes on the witness-stand in the Martin trial and days in the Courthouse corridor, Detectives Tichenor, Hellyer put in claims yesterday for $14.40 and $14.30 respectively, which they said were due them as witness fees. Tichenor swore that he came eight miles every day, in traveling from and to his home, at 314 Woodlawn avenue, which Hellyer's home is three miles from the Courthouse, making the mileage six miles. He lives at 415 San Rafael street.

According to law witnesses who are served with subpenas within two miles of the Courthouse are not entitled to fees. This law was framed, it is said, to preclude the possibility of city employes being paid by the county for testifying in cases which the city pays them for looking up. But although the detectives spend a large portion of their time at the police station, within a few blocks of the Courthouse, and it is necessary for them to come in every day, and although their salaries are continued even while they are acting as witnesses, they claim the witness fees, while merchants, business men and laborers, who live within the two mile limit can draw nothing for their services, although compelled to testify and in spite of the loss of time or salary.

RAP AT CAMPBELL

Executive Board Passes Up Fire Chief's Choice.

DUBIOUS ABOUT PHILLIPS

Recommendation for His Appointment as Master Mechanic of Department Is Referred to Committee for Its Consideration.

Appointment of Walter J. Phillips as master mechanic of the Portland Fire Department, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of George L. Stewart, was not confirmed by the City Executive Board yesterday afternoon, although duly made by Chief Campbell. The name was read with others who were certified by the Civil Service Commission for various positions in the service, but Mayor Lane quickly detected it and stopped Clerk Grutze, who was reading the appointments. Instead of ordering it confirmed, as is usual with such matters, the Mayor ordered it sent to the fire committee for consideration.

It is significant in this connection that, but recently, Mr. Phillips was made the subject of very serious charges by Walter O. Haynes, agent for an Eastern hydrant manufacturing concern, who made the open and public statement that Phillips was interested financially in what is known as the Portland hydrants, made by a rival firm, located in this city. This was during the progress of an investigation by the former fire committee as to who was to blame for nonacceptance and noninspection of some hydrants delivered here by the company represented by Mr. Haynes. Inasmuch as Mr. Haynes was asked if he would sign written charges against Mr. Phillips, and declined to do so, the old committee reported back that they could not locate the blame for the delay in accepting the hydrants.

It was over remarks made by Thomas G. Green and Isaac Swett as to this report that caused Messrs. Fleischner, Peary and Wilson, the members of the fire committee, to resign in a body. The matter has never as yet been further investigated, although it is generally believed it will be later. It is believed in official circles that it is the design of Mayor Lane, Mr. Greene and Mr. Swett to fix the blame on Chief Campbell, if possible.

The fact that Chief Campbell had appointed Mr. Phillips, who was inspector of hydrants when the hydrants under consideration were not accepted until a delay of two months, did not become known to the Mayor until Clerk Grutze read out the name yesterday. This was because of the late session of the fire committee the previous afternoon, as there was a press of other business and Mayor Lane ordered the clerk to dispense with the customary reading of the lists of appointments and retirements. Mayor Lane denies any intention, however, to hold up the appointment of Mr. Phillips, but said he simply wished such an important matter to receive full consideration in committee.

Upon motion of Mr. Sullivan, the Board awarded to the Gamewell Fire Apparatus Manufacturing Company the contract for 21 fire-alarm boxes, over which there has been a struggle, with the Star Manufacturing Company as the rival bidder. The contract price was but $2290, but the effort of the Star Company to get a foothold caused much discussion, and was the subject of two special meetings of the fire committee. A demonstration apparently showed that the Star boxes would not work in harmony with the Gamewell boxes. The bid of the Gamewell Company was lower, in any event, and the awarding of the contract was not necessarily an indication that the Board will not again consider the manufacturers of the Star boxes.

REVIVE BANKING CHAPTER

Local Financiers Mee: to Draw Up Constitution and Bylaws.

Under a call made by C. F. Stratton, a banker of Deadwood, N. D., employes and officers of Portland banks met last night in the rooms of the Security Savings Bank to revive the chapter of the American Banking Association, which was permitted to drop out of active existence last year.

Between 40 and 50 attended the meeting, and a committee, consisting of F. J. Fleming, of the Merchants National Bank; John W. Bickford, of the Security Savings, and Paul S. Dick, of the United States National, was appointed to draft a constitution and bylaws for the organization. This committee will report at the next meeting, which is to be held at the same place, October 30.

The purpose of the organization is to bring bank clerks and their employers together for mutual exchange of views on matters relating to the business of banking and for social intercourse. When the reorganization is effected, about 150 members will be enrolled and a permanent meeting-place provided. Lectures, debates and discussions will make up the programmes at the regular meetings, and occasional social meetings will be held, with an annual or semi-annual banquet.

COWS HAVE EYE TROUBLE

Four Cattle at Park Place Go Blind From Unknown Disease.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Four head of cattle have gone blind in one eye and another totally blind at Park Place. Two calves belonging to W. S. King are afflicted with a disease that causes the animals to gradually lose their sight, and two cows owned by Dr. Nicholls have also been stricken with a complaint that is serious, though Dr. Eddy, a veterinary surgeon of this city, believes that with proper treatment the sight of the animals may be restored.

The disease first appeared about one month ago at Gladstone, a cow belonging to C. W. Parrish going blind. A white film appears over the eye, and water flowed constantly. Cattlemen in the vicinity are becoming greatly alarmed over the appearance of the disease.

C. E. KAYSER DROPS DEAD

Oregon Electric Company Employe Victim of Heart Failure.

Clemens E. Kayser, 48 years old, residing at Water and Abernethy streets, an employe of the Oregon Electric railway in the freight department suddenly dropped dead yesterday afternoon while at work at the depot at Front and Jefferson streets. Kayser had been complaining that his heart palned him during the afternoon and he and some of his fellow clerks were just preparing to quit work when Kayser toppled over on the floor. Several rushed to assist him and discovered that he was lifeless. A physician summoned to the scene declared that Kayser had died of heart disease. Deputy Coroner Dunning took charge of the remains.

Kayser was formerly in the real estate business in this city having had an office on Alder street. After retiring from this business he managed a paper for a short time at Mount Angel. He had lived in Portland for the past 10 years. He was a native of Germany and is survived by a widow and three children. A brother, A. Kayser, is a prominent banker in Oakland, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

PILES OPENS CAMPAIGN

Speaks at First Republican Rally in Clark County.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The Republican campaign in Clark County was opened with a rally at the Auditorium tonight. United States Senator Piles, of Seattle, being the speaker. The house was crowded with an enthusiastic audience which loudly applauded every mention of Roosevelt or Taft. James P. Stapleton, Republican candidate for County Attorney was chairman. Senator Piles spoke of Mr. Cosgrove, Republican candidate for Governor, as one of the most distinguished, honorable and upright men in Washington and urged that he be given loyal support. He declared the Republican party was one of fixed principles, unlike the Democratic party, which abandons today what it supported yesterday. He said he had yet to hear through fellow United States Senators of any northern state that would not give Taft its vote.

During the last Congress, when an amendment to the Aldrich bill providing for the guarentee of bank deposits came up, said Senator Piles, 11 Republican Senators supported the amendment and only three Democrats. He explained in detail the facts in regard to the celebrated injunctions issued by Mr. Taft in 1893 and 1894, and clearly showed these injunctions were not unfavorable to labor. He challenged any Democrat to explain the meaning of the plank on injunctions in the Democratic National platform. Bryan could do nothing, he said, were he President, for the Republican Senate could not be changed for four years, and Bryan had said he would accept only one term.

GOOD PROGRESS ON SEWER

Drain for Brooklyn to Be Completed by December.

According to reports submitted at the meeting of the Brooklyn Republican and Improvement Club Thursday night, the Brooklyn sewer will be finished late in December, and the property-owners of the district will know what their assessments will be next May. The sewer committee reported that the conduit through the tunnel, between East Tenth street and the Willamette River, will be finished by the end of October, and would have been completed now but for the recent cave-in. Of the conduit, extending to Holgate street, there remains about 1000 feet to build.

Auditor Barbur announced that he expected to make the assessments for the sewer in May, but at present could not estimate the amount for each lot. Property-owners on many streets are ready to build laterals as soon as connections can be made, and fully $200,000 will be spent on laterals the next year.

A. L. Barbur, of the Park Committee, reported that Superintendent Dodge, of the Water Department, says that the ground at Powell and Milwaukie streets may be turned over to the Park Board when another place can be secured for storing pipe. About one acre will be needed for storage purposes. If the Water Board vacates this tract it will be changed into a neighborhood playground.

MULE AT BRYAN MEETING

Pendleton Wags Drive Donkey Into Public Hall.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—An old black mule, placarded on each side of the head, "William Jennings Bryan—Shall the People Rule?" was discovered roaming about the streets tonight. A crowd of boys drove him to the door of the Bryan-Kern Club, where a meeting was in progress.

Upon seeing the mule outside, the presiding officer opened the door and the mule walked in and went to the farther end of the room. The meeting was broken up for the time being, and all the members joined with the crowd outside in the general hilarity.

A policeman was soon on the spot and drove the mule off to the city pound.

FIND NEW SEAL ROOKERY

Japanese Fur Hunters Make Big Killing Off Russian Port.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 16.—A new seal rookery, located on an uninhabited island, not marked on charts or maps, has been discovered by Rinta Midsumo Midzushima, a Japanese sealer of Hakodate, according to advices received by the steamer Kaga Maru, which arrived in port yesterday morning. The island rookery is said to be an exceedingly rich one and the discoverer made a small fortune by a raid on the rookery.

The situation of the find is some miles north of the Russian port of Saghalien, and a party which went to the island in January last is expected back at Hakodate in the near future.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE

Joe Benski, of Portland, Meets Death in Logging Camp.

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Joe Benski, 30 years of age, a laborer employed in a logging camp near Black Rock, was killed by a falling tree yesterday afternoon. He had been working for the Spaulding Logging Company for nearly five weeks, having been sent up to the logging camp by the Oregon Employment Company, of Portland.

He had no relatives in this neighborhood and Coroner Chapman is holding the body in hope of securing some clew as to the whereabouts of his relatives in Portland, if there are any.

EXCURSION TO HOOD RIVER

If you really want to see fruit as it is raised in Oregon, join the O. R. & N. excursion to the "Portland Day" exercises at the Hood River Fruit Fair next Saturday.

Special train will leave Portland at 9 A. M.; returning, leave Hood River at 4 P. M. Excursion tickets will also be honored for return on train No. 1 leaving Hood River at 6:18 P. M. same day. Round trip $1.50. Tickets at Third and Washington. **

A locomotive company at Richmond, Va., has just set up 80 locomotives and two steam shovels for the South Manchurian Railway at Dalny.

REPORT ON BRIDGE

Ralph Modjeski to Outline Plans for Crossing River.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

Council and Executive Board to Listen to Discussion of Relative Merits of High Bridge or Tube Under Willamette River.

A special joint meeting of the City Council and the City Executive Board has been called by Mayor Lane for Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the report of Ralph Modjeski, expert engineer, on the practicability and feasibility of a high bridge over and a tube under the Willamette River. This report has been prepared after six months of effort, and is regarded as one of the most important ever submitted to the Council and Executive Board.

Mr. Modjeski is scheduled to reach Portland Monday night, and will probably leave Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, so it was found necessary to hold this special joint session of the two official bodies to hear the report.

As the problem of how best to handle the immense traffic over the river grows more difficult daily, and as some means must be evolved of taking care of the heavy travel, a proposition was advanced by residents of the North East Side and the improvement association there to build a high bridge at about the point of the Albina ferry slips. This project received much airing in the newspapers and among the citizens all over the city, and met with some opposition because it was believed by many that the time had come to put in tubes, instead of having so many bridges. Arguments for and against each proposal were made, and it was finally brought to an issue in the City Council, when Councilman Menefee introduced a resolution, calling for a report on both projects by Engineer Ralph Modjeski. He is recognized as one of the most competent of bridge engineers, and, after some parley, an ordinance was passed by the Council, authorizing the appropriation of $5000 to pay for Modjeski's services, and he took up the work. He went to Chicago soon after this, and has since been working on the report.

Engineer Modjeski will report on both high bridge and tube projects, and the report will receive great consideration. Whether Mr. Modjeski will recommend one or the other, is unknown. He may report fully on each, and leave the decision with the city officials. At any rate, the interest in what he has to say will be keen throughout the city.

CHURCH ENDS FIFTH YEAR

Methodist Episcopal Church South Completing New Building.

Tomorrow closes the fifth year in the history of the M. E. Church, South, in this city. Rev. E. H. Mowre will, in all probability, fill the pulpit for the last time at Sunday's services. The new church, which this congregation is building, is nearing completion. It will be one of the best in the city, having a seating capacity of nearly 2000. There is no debt thus far, and only $6500 is required to complete it. It is thought this amount will be secured by the time the work is finished. Since the organization, nearly 300 members have been received. The annual conference meets October 22 in the Church of the Strangers, on Grand avenue. At that time the appointment for next year will be made.

Bishop James Atkins is the presiding bishop and at this time has not fully decided on the man for Portland.

The M. E. Church, South, also has a large building enterprise on hand in Seattle, which is in this annual conference. There will be a new man there, also, as Dr. E. W. Walker, now in charge, is to return to Florida.

AD CLUB HONORS C. F. BERG

Farewell Banquet Given Him Before His Departure for San Francisco.

Eleven members of the Portland Ad Club gave a farewell dinner last night at the Danmoore Hotel, Fourteenth and Washington streets, to Charles F. Berg, manager of Lennon's Portland store. Mr. Berg will leave tonight for San Francisco to manage the Lennon store there.

The dinner was one of the most delightful affairs given by the local Ad Club, and the menu cards were especially unique. During the dinner short addresses were made by several members. Those present were: Herbert W. Little, W. J. Hofmann, R. M. Hall, Charles F. Berg, E. J. Jaeger, Robert Tucker, Amos Moore, F. A. Gunn, Lewis M. Head, C. C. Chapman and George T. Atchley.

COMPLAIN OF NOISY SECT

Deaf Mute Most Objectionable of East Side Zealots.

Religious zealots of a sect similar to the Holy Rollers raise such a disturbance every night, at No. 7 Union avenue, that neighbors have entered frequent complaints at police headquarters. And strange to relate, a deaf mute, according to a police officer's report, is the one who makes the most noise.

Just how the deaf mute accomplishes that feat is not explained by the officer in his report, but it is stated in all the loud-shouting crowd he is the noisiest. The meetings are held regularly each night and so loud have they become that neighbors are seeking aid of the police and City Attorney.

SCOTT LECTURES AT WASCO

Tells Sherman County Farmers How to Secure Good Roads.

WASCO, Or., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Last night at the opera-house, a very enthusiastic good-roads meeting was held, and an organization was perfected under the name of the Wasco Good Roads Association. The meeting was well attended by the business men and the farmers of this territory. Judge John Scott, state organizer of Good Roads Associations, was present and made an interesting and instructive address concerning needed legislation that will affect the pocket books of all farmers, as well as all business men.

Dedicate Grange Hall.

The new hall of Rockwood Grange, on the Base Line road, will be dedicated today with appropriate exercises. State Lecturer J. J. Johnson will be present and assist in the dedication. Rockwood Grange purchased the old schoolhouse and changed it into a hall. The dedication will be made an important event. A large attendance is expected from outside the lodge. Those attending from the city may reach the hall by the Troutdale cars, which leave the Gresham line at Cedarville.

The Victor Victrola

FOR ELEGANT HOMES

OPEN.

CLOSED

A beautiful Cabinet Victor, rich, dull finish mahogany veneer. An ornament to any parlor.

The lover of good music who has not a Victor either feels that he cannot afford one or is prejudiced by reason of the fact that he has heard only the average cheap Phonograph. The Victor Company has developed the Victor to a beautiful, smooth-running instrument, and the Victor Records to wonderful, rich, mellow-toned, non-scratching, perfect REPRODUCTIONS of the voices of the world's greatest artists.

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has been designed particularly for refined homes and artistic surroundings. In this style all the ear-marks of the Talking Machine are eliminated. **There is no horn**—no mechanism visible. Nothing is seen but a beautifully fashioned and finished mahogany cabinet, dignified and highly artistic—the upper part containing the VICTOR, the lower part a convenient filing system for records.

Drop in and inspect the VICTOR VICTROLA, or allow us to send you descriptive circular and list of artist records.

Our demonstration rooms are open to you any hour of the day or this evening until 10 o'clock.

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