THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.

Three Organizations Combine to Provide Medical Aid for City's Poor.

WILL BE OPENED

FREE DISPENSARY

DETAILS NOT COMPLETED

Oregon Medical College, Visiting Nurses' Association and People's Institute Secure Quarters in Men's Resort.

With the co-operation of the Oregon Medical College and probably of the Visiting Nurses' Association, the People's Institute has decided to open a free dispensary in rooms to be rented from the Men's Resort. The dispensary will be opened as soon as the final ar-rangements have been perefected be-tween the various institutions con-cerned. It is expected that it will be in full swing within two weeks. Three operating rooms, a working room and waiting room for patients will be provided. The surgical ar-rangements will be the finest possible and will be presided over by a bonor-ary board of doctors who will co-oper-ate with the medical college regarding the attendance of students at the dis-pensary. At present Miss Valentine With the co-operation of the Oregon

pensary. At present Miss Valentine Pritchard, director of the People's In-stitute is in communication with the Visiting Nurses' Aracciation regarding the supply of nurses for the dispen-

the supply of nurses for the dispen-sary. The equipment will be provided jointly by the institute and the medical college, and, it is understood, the ex-penses of operating will be shared, the People's Institute undertaking to sup-ply rooms, light, heat, janitor ser-vice and other sundrives of a like na-ture, slithough the exact proportion of the burden to be borne by the college has not yet been definitely arranged. As the dispensary is principally in the light of an experiment it will be open only four hours daily at the be-ginning.

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ginning. In all probability a charge of 10 cents will be made as a registration fee and a nominal charge made for service. Any deserving case will, it is stated, be treated on its merits and whenever a conjugat is unable to may for seran applicant is unable to pay for ser-vice it will be furnished without any charge whatever. That the Oregon Medical is delighted

the prospect of practical experience r the students attending the institufor the students attending the institu-tion is very generally declared. The college has for some years had a free dispensary in existence at the college premises on Twenty-third street, but it is not in a neighborhood where it would be the most heneficial, and there has consequently been practically no demand for its services.

has consequently been practically no demand for its services. "The dispensary is the outgrowth of work the institute did at the time of the San Francisco earthquake," said Miss Prichard lass night. "At that time we donated the gymnasium and class rooms to the use of the relief committee, ac-complianing after the used for our services was over, considerable equipment in the way of medical supplies and hospital cots. These will be used for the dis-pensary while the rest of the equipment will be provided by the Oregon Medical College. College.

College. "Students from the college will make up the medical staff, under a board of physicians yet to be appointed by the People's Institute.

physicians yet to be appointed by the People's Institute. "We have obtained the use of five small rooms from the Men's Resort. Fourth and Burnside, which will be de-voted entirely to the dispensary. These are provided with an outside door and the operating rooms will be well lighted. Besides minor operations the operating rooms will be used for dressings and sim-ilar cases that demand examination."

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hood Building, and also awarded gold

medal. Reduced 25 per cent.

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honored by being designated the official piano of the Exposition by executive appointment; also officially

Facsimile of photographs of some of the Medals won by the Great Eilers Exhibit at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition.

INTERESTING TALKS MADE Council of Jewish Women Holds

Monthly Meeting.

The programme of the monthly meet-ing of the Council of Jewish Women, presented Wednesday, and in charge of presented Wednesdaf, and in charge of Mrs. Pauline Prager, proved to be one of the most interesting of the year. Mrs. Elfrida Heller Weinstein de-lighted the audience with two beauti-fully rendered solos, the accompani-ments being played by Mrs. Lander-tein

The Council was fortunate in obtain-The Council was fortunate in optam-ing Miss Anna Louise Strong for one of the speakers for the affernoon, Miss Strong outlined in a clear, concise monner the programme planned for the Civic Institute and created among members an engerness to acquaint themselves with the civic needs of the city. At the conclusion of her re-marks Miss Ella Hirsch, presiding, ap-pointed delegates to attend the Civic answer acceler.

Mrs. Julia Marquam, who recently re-Mrs. Julia Marquam, held the attenturned from abroad, held the atten-tion of the audience in a most charming talk on the women of Europe. Mrs Marquars's will anowledge of women's work in this country enabled her in-telligently to treat her subject and to draw distance comparisons. draw interesting comparisons.

BIRTHDAY RECEPTION HELD

Japanese Consul Gives Brilliant Function in Honor of Emperor.

In honor of the 55th birthday anniver-sary of His Imperial Majesty, Mutsuhito, Emperor of Japan, Yasutaro Numano, the Japanese Consul, held a reception Wed-nesday night at the Japanese Consulate, 707 Marshall street, to which over 200 of the city's most distinguished men and women were invited. The reception was a brilliant one and was accounted by those present the most successful state party ever given in Portland. Prominent ever given in containt. Prominent among those present were Mayor Simon, James Laidinw, British Consul, and Ar-thur M. Cox, Chief of Police. The recession and dining halls were decorated in the Japanese and American

national colors, chryssnthemums being the favors. The entertainment started at 8 o'clock and lasted until 10.20 o'clock. Dinner was served at 8. Official expres-sions of the good feeling existent between Japan, England and America were made.

"We had a delightful evening. I do not remember ever having enjoyed my

delight over the success of the affair.

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selected, above all others, by the Oregon Commission for the Oregon State Building; also by the Washington State Commission for the Washington Building. No other piano has been more prominently identified with matters musical at the Fair than these Chickeringsand none has attracted greater attention or received greater praise. All are offered at startling reductions.

Up Many Prizes.

Any Held in the Past.

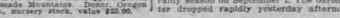


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Donor, Portland Seed Co. Planet 9-For best collection of Franquette plater. Donor, Personal and Second No. 12-For best collection of Baroslona fil-Horticultural Society Hangs No. 12-For best collection of American sevent chestnuts. No. 14-For best collection of European chestnuts. Dried Fruits. Dried Fruits. For best collection of each of the four fol-owing, exhibited by grower and dryer. No. 15-Italian prunes: No. 16. French rumer. No. 17. silver prunes. No. 10-For best 25-15. package of dried ruhes, commercially packed. No. 20-For best collection of dried fruits, ommercially packed. PURSE - SNATCHERS BUSY EXHIBIT OF WIDE SCOPE Women Relieved of Valuables While Leaving Theaters. Apples-Bares. For best hox of each of the following va-rieties of apples: No. 21.-Yellow Newtown; No. 22, Splits-enburg; No. 23, Northern Spy; No. 24, Jona-than; No. 25, Baldwin; No. 26, Grimes Gold-en: No. 27, Hen Davis; No. 26, Arkansus-Hiack; No. 29, Waganer; No. 40 Swaar; No. 1, Gano; No. 32, Delicioua; No. 35, Fel-ton Belifower; No. 36, Red Check Pippin; No. 27, Hyde King; No. 38, Wintesap; No. 39, Ortiey; No. 40, King of Tomkins County. For second best box of each of the above varities of apples. **Apples-Plates.** With the exodus from the city of hold-Display in Connection With Annual up men and pickpockets, of which Port-Meeting Next Month Will Inland is now practically free, a new form nuisance has developed. Three cases purse-snatching have been reported clude More Classes Than to the police within the past 36 hours. All the victims are women. Mrs. Ada Bonney, living in the Swet-land building, reported to Patrolman Marking County.
Mar No. 82-Por best box Baldwins grown in Willamette Valley. Donor, Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Ca., spray pump, \$15.66. No. 93-For best box Arkanaas Blacks. Donor, Russellville Nursery Co., 106 cherry trees. Graves last night that her purse contain-ing \$2 was snatched by one of two men as she was leaving Pantages Theater, Domor, Russellville Nursery Co., 100 cherry trees.
No. 94-For best two boxes apples (one bux of each) grown in Douglas County Don-for Hardie Mig Co. 1 barrel spray outfit or other morchardise to value of \$25.00.
No. 30-For the best box Red Cheek Pip-pins. Donar, J. J. Butzer, \$10.00.
No. 96-For best box Grimes' Golden.
Donor, Batterfield Bros, \$20.00.
No. 97-For best box Grimes' Golden.
Donor, Fairbanks Morks & Co. one grnuine fairbanks No. 500 Union Family Scale; capacity 240 pounds, by 5 cunce.
No. 96-For best box Rome Beauty apples.
Donor Dr. C. W. Cornelius S10.99.
No. 96-For best box Jonathans grown east of Cascade Mountains. Donor, Chas.
H. Lifley Co., Lilley's Best Stock Food. \$10.00.
No. 101-For best box Raidwin apples. after the last performance last night. It was during the crush and the man escaped. Another report, though the woman's name was not given, came from the Baker Theater at yesterday's mathee. Her purse, an elegant alligator skin, containing nearly \$100 was snatched as the audience was leaving the theater. Mrs. Mary Jeffs, of 376 Yamhili street, had her purse matched at Seventh and Yamhill streets Tuesday night by a man. who was surrounded by a crowd and captured. He gave the name of Edward Francisco. He is now in the City Jail. Japan, England and America were made We had a delighted event, " still, by 2 For any flower the success of the affair. Many of the grants also expressed their delight over the success of the affair. Bo a Ewa bas dent event, " still, M. Numano. Many of the grants also expressed their delight over the success of the affair. For any case of Kidnoy, Biadder or Recuments lit train, One bottle often per-for a scale storm and bage. We mail the event, " still, M. S. -For best box of Britenberg, era Bitted, and comptend with the Organ State Hor given a fair train, One bottle often per-for as prime \$20. W. Hall, The Oftwe st. St. Louis, M. Ewa apples, \$10.

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and the torseast for today is southerly winds. During the 24 hours ended last night at 5 o'clock the rainfall was 32 County. It is alleged in the complaint

County. It is alleged in the compared that in February, 1908, the defendants contracted with the plaintiffs and agreed to deliver 30,000 pounds of the 1909 hop crop to the New York firm at 11 cents a pound. It is alleged further in the complaint that the plaintiffs advanced \$1900 to the defendants for the nurpose of cultivaling and har-At Engene the Willamette River is fall-ng. The drop at Salem was 1.9 foot. At Portland there was a slight rise but the river is expected to reach its climax oday. The Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers ire still at flood, but little more dumage us been done has been done.

the purpose of cultivating and har-vesting the crop. Failure of the grow-ers to deliver the hops at the lime specified in the contact forms the basis of the suit filed yesterday. With two steamers and a number of With two steamers and a number of gazoline launches picking up logs and drift in the Lower Columbia, the dangers to navigation are decreasing rapidly. An improvised boom has been estab-labled at Eureka, on the lower river, and many of the logs adrift have been cap-tured at that place.

Hop Dealers Sue Growers.

- Suit for \$4200 damages, alleged to be due for nonfulfilment of a hop con-tract, was instituted in the United States Conrt yesterday by S. & F. Uhl-man, hop merchants of New York

Firebug Theory Fails. BELLINGHAM, Nov. 4.-Officers in-vestigating the Elk Street Lodging House fire of November 1, in which two lives were lost and in which incen-



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