OBREGON'S THREAT AROUSES BRYAN

Secretary Protests to Carranza That General Misrepresents Food Situation.

ORGANIZED AID REFUSED

Committee Told Mexicans Require No Help From Foreigners—People Informed Army Will Not Resist Hungry Multitude.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The State Department today protested to General Carranza against certain alleged "incendiary statements" made in Mexico City by General Obregon regarding the food situation there. Although General Obregon made public announcement that he would withdraw his troops at the first signs of hunger riots, State Department advices today said he had declined aid from an international relief committee.

The situation in Mexico City is attributed to the closing of government offices, the suspension of industry, the isolation of the capital from the outlying country and the sending of food supplies to Vera Cruz.

Obregon's Threat Reported.

State Department reports were summarized in this announcement:

"The department was advised that on March 2 the press of Mexico City published another statement from General Obregon, as follows:

"'At the first attempt at riot I will leave the city at the head of my troops, in order that they may not fire a single shot against the hungry multitudes, as the merchants did not accept the invitation which was made to them to assist the people and prevent violence.'

"This statement appears to be completely at variance with the department's advices from Mexico City concerning the relief work recently instituted. It is said that the international relief committee has taken up work with considerable energy and that it has met with a hearty response on the part of the foreigners in general. The banks alone have subscribed 125,000 pesos.

Offer of Aid Rejected.

"The press of Mexico City says that on March 1 a member of the relief committee approached Obregon to ask that certain facilities be given the committee in the way of railroad transportation to bring in the much-needed staple articles and his answer was that 'the Mexican people did not require any help from foreigners,' and consequently the committee's request was turned down.

"It is reported that as far as can be judged the present conditions in Mexico have been brought about by the closing of all governmental offices, shutting down of public works, cutting off railway traffic in all directions (which prevented the bringing in of supplies needed by factories that have laid off all their men), by not letting staple articles find their way into the city and, finally, by the transportation to Vera Cruz of the food supplies of Mexico City.

"The department has given instructions that the attention of General Carranza be called to the seriousness of having such incendiary statements as the one quoted appearing in the press."

GIRLS BEST SPELLERS

Lassies Win All Ratings in Bee Held at Brown School.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—The third spelling-bee in the all-county schedule arranged by County School Superintendent Calavan and Supervisors Vedder and McCormack, was held at the Brown schoolhouse, near New Era, this afternoon, and spelling teams representing Browns, Leland, Union Hall, Twilight and New Era districts were present.

The schools are divided into two divisions, one composed of the fourth and fifth grades and the other of the sixth, seventh and eighth. Miss Ruth Floyd, of the Island School, won in the lower division, and Miss Easter Noble, of Union Hall, was second. In the higher grades' division, Miss Vernees Reese, of Union Hall, won, and Miss Zelma Dundas, of Browns, was second.

RICH MAN ARGUES FOR $2

Failing to Get Notice of Excuse From Jury, Fee Demanded.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 3.—(Special.)—Horace Haynes, a Berkeley capitalist, today demanded $2 for jury services, and he insisted until District Attorney Hynes approved a voucher for the amount.

Haynes was called as a trial juror a week ago, but was later sent a special letter in which he was excused from service. Haynes did not receive the letter, and today called at the Courthouse ready for service as a juror.

When informed that his name had been taken off the list, Haynes demanded $2 and mileage from Berkeley. The demand was refused by the court. Haynes carried his complaint before District Attorney Hynes and, after much arguing, received a voucher for $2, plus mileage.

PRESS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

San Francisco Newspaper Men at Orpheum to Be Guests.

The Portland Press Club will entertain at a smoker tomorrow night in honor of Waldemer Young and William Jacobs, the two San Francisco newspaper men who are at the Orpheum this week in a sketch of which they are the joint authors and stars.

"When Caesar Ran a Paper" will probably retire from the Orpheum circuit with the close of the engagement at the Portland theater this week, and two newspaper men will be hunting jobs again. For six months they have been furnishing a mighty good laugh for Orpheum patrons and it may be hard to change from the applause of an audience to the growled orders of a city editor, but "Wally" and "Bill" are cheerfully on their way.

The smoker will begin along about 10 P. M. All members are expected to attend and bring at least one friend.

RECITAL TICKETS GO FAST

Benefit for Salvation Army Tuesday Night Arouses Interest.

Interest is steadily growing in the evening of music will be given under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Garrick Burke at the Lincoln High School auditorium next Tuesday night for the benefit of the Salvation Army. Enthusiasm is being manifested by prominent persons of the city who are on the list as patrons and patronesses and who have willingly volunteered their services to make it a success. The leading churches, societies and clubs are assisting in the sale of the tickets.

A notable feature of the benefit will be the candy sale of which Mrs. Chester Deering is in general charge. A liberal quantity of homemade sweetmeats has been promised. A reception committee of about 20 women is selling the tickets. The programme is well balanced and represents some of the best musical talent in Portland. The following artists are on the programme: Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, soprano; J. Ross Fargo, tenor, and Charles Duncan Raff, cellist.

One of the interesting parts of the programme will be the cycle of songs entitled "In a Persian Garden," sung by the quartet composed of Mrs. Delphine Marx, Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, Norman A. Hoose and Dom Zan. On this occasion J. Ross Fargo, tenor, will make his first figurative recital appearance since his return from the East.

WAR HELPS CHRISTIANS

Y. M. C. A. FOREIGN SECRETARY SEES GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

British Attitude Toward Missionaries in India Changed—Workers in Trenches Effective.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the foreign work of the Young Men's Christian Association, who refused an appointment as United States Minister to China in order to remain in Y. M. C. A. work, addressed Middle Western secretaries of the organization at a conference here today.

Dr. Mott declared that the European war had made the inhabitants of Russia, China, Japan and India particularly receptive to Christianity and urged that extra contributions be made to the support of the missions to take advantage of that receptiveness.

Harry White, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for India, told of a change of attitude of Great Britain toward missionaries. Before the war the British government would not permit missionaries to work among the native troops in India, but since the beginning of the war this rule was abrogated, according to Mr. White.

"There are now 6leven missionaries with the Indian troops in France who are using their Christian influence, even in the trenches," Secretary White said.

COUNTY FAIR BODY MEETS

Directors Pledge Day's Work to Complete Hall at Gresham.

GRESHAM, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the directors of the Multnomah County Fair Association at Gresham yesterday it was decided to complete the machinery hall by enclosing it. The directors will do the work themselves. Eac hwill donate a day's work. Lumber will be obtained from the Sandy Fir Lumber Company at cost.

A. F. Miller, who attended the Legislature, reported that the fair appropriations had not been repealed, but were practically the same as in former years. H. A. Lewis and Mr. Miller were instructed to interview the County Commissioners in regard to having the county take over the fair and run it as a county institution. President Lewis reported that at least three leading floral societies, and perhaps five, would enter the contest. The societies entering will plant flowers in the fair grounds.

INN DEFRAUDER SENTENCED

Man Arrested Second Time Is Sentenced to 75 Days.

W. H. Freeman, who was convicted of swindling several hotels last July, did not fare lightly yesterday when he was brought before Municipal Judge Stevenson on a similar charge. He was sentenced to 75 days' imprisonment, though the offense for which he had been arrested was not, in itself, an aggravated one. Freeman's description was recognized by Deputy District Attorney Deich when the complaint was sworn out Tuesday, and a visit to the Bertillon room proved it to be the same man that had appeared before.

Freeman's plan was to stay for a week or more at a hostelry, ostensibly a capitalist or a man of wealth, expecting money from the East. He would then "receive" a check for $150, or a like amount, written by himself, and tell the proprietor he would go out and cash it and pay his bill upon his return. He never returned.

SOCIALISTS ARE BLOCKED

Prussian Movement for Franchise Reform Fails in Diet.

BERIN, via London, March 3.—The annual attempt of the eGrman Socialists to secure action in the Prussian diet, looking to the reformation of the Prussian franchise system, again has failed. Herr Liebknecht, the Socialist leader, spoke for his party. The spokesman for the non-socialist parties replied that the present was not the time to consider the subject.

Minister of the Interior von Loebelt, who had indicated last week that the question would not be considered, did not speak.

104 SPECIAL TRAINS PUT ON

Unexpected Influx at Fair Causes Southern Pacific to Act.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—One hundred and four special trains to handle an expected influx of 15,000 persons from other states within the next few days have been put on by the Southern Pacific Railroad, it was announced today. From now until August all Eastern limited and express trains will be handled in from one to three extra sections as a result of the heavy traffic to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Railroad officials estimate that between 700,000 and 800,000 people will come to the 550 conventions.

BACHELORS.

Large, light, airy, elegantly-furnished suite of rooms, with private bath; adjoining clubroom containing pool tables and piano; suitable for four young men; price, $45 per month. Also daintily-furnished suite for three young ladies, $35 per month. Sargent Hotel.—Adv.

Four Postmasters Are Appointed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 3.—The following fourth class postmasters were appointed in Washington yesterday: Austin, Pleasant H. Cookson; Danville, Ray W. Hall; Bellevue, Edgar W. Ritter; Park, Jacob D. Custer.

EFFECT OF WAR IS TELLING ON LONDON

Disappearance of Soldiers From Streets Indicates Troops Are Moving.

YOUNG MEN ARE MISSING

Observer, Says Will Irwin, Begins to Believe Army at Front Is Larger Than Authorities at Home Let People Know.

(Continued From First Page.)

A band of bagpipers skirled for a quarter of an hour, and his escort of deep-chested, six-foot young colonials cheered until they shook the skylights of Euston Station.

Lack of Discipline Charged.

London, I take it, is in two minds about these exuberant children of the empire. The Londoner doesn't know whether to indulge them or to be shocked by them. Some have expressed the opinion that when these amazing Canadians get to the line they'll ruin all discipline; and most of the humorous cafe tales of the day center round their performances. A Canadian passed an English officer; he took no notice of the uniform. The officer, being a stickler, stopped him.

"My man, what do you do when you pass one of your own officers?" he asked.

"Slap him on the back and ask him in for a drink," said the Canadian.

This dialogue, overheard by night at the gates of a camp, is reported:

"Who goes there?"
"Manchester regiment."
"Pass, Manchester."
"Who goes there?"
"Royal Artillery."
"Pass, artillery."
"Who goes there?"
"Go to hell!"
"Pass, Canadian."

Trip to Line Quickly Made.

It's near, very near, nevertheless—this war. I came night before last upon an officer having a drink before dinner at a cafe where Americans most congregate.

"When I left the line this morning," he was saying. He had, in fact, risen at daybreak from his billet under the guns, got down by automobile and train to the base town on the French coast and so across the Channel and home. I parted after breakfast this morning with another officer. Tonight as I sit here writing he is doubtless in the thick of that fighting which does not stop because it is night. That one-day trip to and from the lines is the regular thing. You are constantly meeting officers and noncoms, slightly wounded or on special duty, arrived fresh from the front and eager to tell all about it. It doesn't need their worn uniform nor yet their wounds to set them off from other men. There's something different in their manner, something which shows that they have entered a new and special world of thought and feeling.

Danger Becomes Incidental.

"Out there," I take it, men go through a curious transformation. He who first enters danger unafraid is a defective or a dolt. But the time comes when men who face danger go over a ridge. In the new country of the soul which they enter nothing really matters. Danger grows incidental. It isn't bravado which makes them drop offhand and unemotionally such phrases as, "That shell accounted for the two fellows beside me," or, "The snipers were dropping bullets all around me as I walked back."

This process has had a queer effect upon the Englishman. He is a sentimentalist at bottom, I think; but he veils that sentiment under the justly celebrated British reserve. Your Briton customarily regards all display of emotion as indecent. To hear Americans "gush" gives him an uneasy feeling. But your Englishman just from the line, be he officer or private, reveals his inner self in a manner most shocking to the British sense of decorum.

Sentimental Songs Preferred.

"Makes sentimentalists of us all," said a returned chaplain yesterday. "I keep a phonograph at my quarters. I took over a lot of concert hall songs, thinking to cheer them up a bit—and 'Annie Laurie.' They don't want the rest, but they have kept me playing 'Annie Laurie' until the record is cracked. They sit and listen to it with their heads on one side and their eyes looking far away. I'm taking back a set of the mushiest records I can find in all London."

This same chaplain confessed to a freak of war psychology to which I hear testimony on all hands. He had been all his life a diarist and he thought when he went to the line that he might keep an invaluable record of all he saw. He had to give it up. Somehow, after the first week, he couldn't bear to put it on paper—he didn't know why. All the writers who have seen anything of this war know the same phenomenon. We have to lash ourselves to the task of writing. The thing is tremendous, even when realized at second hand; the thoughts and emotions succeed each other so rapidly, that mere language seems piffling—just piffling.

Luxuries Are Cheapest Food.

The economic state of England, as one gets manifestations of it here and there, appears curious. One gets it only by little signs. Over that, as over everything else, hangs the fog of war. America must know already that the rise in the price of staple foods has become a subject of Parliamentary inquiry. On the other hand, food luxuries as ever since the beginning of the war, have been low in price. That is because the great number of middle-class who depend upon interest from stocks, bonds and shares for their income have been hardest hit, proportionately, of all classes, and they are retrenching.

The enlistment of workingmen has taken care, I am told, of unemployment; the general average is lower, they say, than for several years. There is one conspicuous exception—domestic service. The middle-class families have been discharging servants fast. Further, the Belgian refugees are in competition with English maids. You can get a Belgian woman servant for little more than her board.

The English tradesmen, however, is sitting tight, secure in the faith that the war will soon be over and that prices will return to their old level with the coming of better times. So far as my superficial observation goes, the retrenchment among all classes, the tendency to spend only on necessities, has not brought down the price of unperishable luxuries. I had heard that antiques were going at "ridiculous" prices. That being my own form of insanity, I tried the antique shops. There were the same old pieces of genuine Empire, doubtfully genuine Sheraton and undoubtedly ungenuine Chippendale—at the same old prices. I seemed to be the only possible buyer in sight; then, too, my American accent probably suggested great wealth to the clerks.

At any rate, I gave up my price hunting after two or three stores through fatigue; the clerks were so eager for my money that they almost blocked the exits. But none of them suggested any reduction in prices.

Zeppelin Peril Accepted Calmly.

London seems now to be taking the Zeppelin peril calmly; after all, you cannot spend your days and nights worrying about a danger which does not arrive. Then, too, late events have tended to reassure the public mind. When the bombs were dropped on Sandringham and vicinity there was much debate as to whether the attackers were Zeppelins, old-fashioned dirigibles or aeroplanes. The War Office, in answer to a Parliamentary inquiry, has registered the opinion that they were Zeppelins. A late interview by Count Zeppelin, caught here on the fly, has confirmed that opinion. Now the bomb-dropping in this raid was so inaccurate, the loss of life in proportion to the noise and effort so small that London begins to "think scornful" of Zeppelins.

The announcement of the German submarine blockade, set for February 18, causes a little more apprehension, I think. But even on that point public opinion takes a cheerful tone. "They will sink a few ships, yes," say the English, "but not enough to affect the war."

Events may have proved this opinion folly by the time this letter reaches New York, but I here record that my own small opinion agrees with that of the British.

EMMET MEMORIAL IS TODAY

Big Programme to Be Given Under Auspices of Hibernians.

Commemorating the 137th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, a musical and literary entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in Hibernia Hall, 340 Russell street, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Judge Henry E. McGinn, of the Circuit Court, will deliver the principal address on Robert Emmet and his life.

Irish songs, rendered by some of Portland's well-known vocal artists, will be a feature of the programme. "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by the Hibernian chorus and audience, will close the entertainment. D. W. Lane will preside.

The programme follows:

Memories of Ireland—(a) "God Save Ireland," (b) "Let Erin Remember," Clifford's Juvenile Orchestra, Hibernian Chorus; opening remarks by the chairman, D. W. Lane; vocal solo, Irish lullaby (Olcott), Miss Francis McCarthy; recitation, "O'Connell's Emancipation Bill," Joseph C. Elvers; overture, Juvenile Orchestra; "The Songs My Mother Used to Sing," Miss Hannah Gilroy; oration, Henry E. McGinn, Circuit Judge; "Kathleen Mavourneen," tenor solo, Robert E. Barrett; trick pianist, Professor W. J. Carkeek; an Irish love song, Mrs. Winifred Flanigan; an Irish fantasy, orchestra; solo, "My Wild Irish Rose" (Olcott), Miss Iva Lyons; "A Sprig From Old Ireland," J. F. Bishoff, Miss Margaret Owens, accompanist; "The Star Spangled Banner," Hibernian Chorus and audience.

THEATER TEAS UNDER WAY

Manager Conlon, of Orpheum Management, to Try Innovation.

Tea and refreshments for patrons of Orpheum matinees is the latest wrinkle to be introduced along theatrical row. Manager T. R. Conlon yesterday announced that the service would be installed next Friday at the conclusion of the performance. The mezzanine floor of the theater, a magnificent room 100 feet long and 40 feet in width, is to be utilized for the purpose. A buffet service is being installed. The tea will be complimentary to all patrons of the theater.

Miss Mable McCane, the star of the week at the big vaudeville house, and who is known as one of the best-dressed women in stageland, will assist in receiving and will talk on gowns.

"English theaters have long made a special feature of their afternoon teas," said Manager Conlon yesterday. "I believe that Portlanders will appreciate the comfort of the service. If they so demand I will put in the service as a regular feature of every afternoon performance.

"After this week we hold our tea party every Wednesday at the conclusion of the performance. Further extension of the feature will depend on the wishes of the public we serve."

GERMAN SHIP NOW BRITISH

Capture First Day of War on Maiden Voyage Is Related.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The British steamer Gibraltar reached here today from Gibraltar with a tale of her conversion from the German to the British flag on the first day of the war, while she was on her maiden volage.

For a few weeks, the vessel was the German steamer Schneefels, 3637 tons net, new and bound from Calcutta to Boston with produce from the East Indies. She steamed from the Mediterranean into the Strait of Gibraltar. A British torpedo-boat ran close in, hailed the German and ordered the captain to bear up for Gibraltar.

"To blazes with you," the captain shouted back. "I'm going to Boston."

The torpedo-boat's guns were trained on the ship. A threat to open fire caused the Schneefels' captain to obey the order. Later the Schneefels was ordered sold by a prize court.

MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

Norwegian Danish Methodists Hear Topics Discussed.

Rev. J. Olsen, of Tacoma, gave the opening address yesterday at the conference of ministers of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Church of the Pacific Coast in the Vancouver-Avenue Church. His topic was the "Needs of the Church's Home for Old People at Stockton." "Modern Tendencies of Theology" was the subject of a paper by Rev. N. L. Hansen, of Astoria. A talk was given by Rev. Engebretson, of Bellingham. Rev. F. A. Scarvie spoke on "Russellism vs. the Bible."

Rev. C. J. Larsen was elected president and Rev. F. Engebretsen secretary. At noon the ministers were the guests of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Vancouver-Avenue Church, by whom lunch was served. Last night Rev. M. Nelson preached. Rev. Q. T. Field assisted in the services.

CLARKE PIONEER PASSES

Death of Jacob L. Goodnight Occurs in Lewiston.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 3.—(Special.)—Jacob L. Goodnight(a pioneer of Clarke County, died at Lewiston today. Sylvester Goodnight, of the Vancouver National Bank, today received a telegram telling of his brother's death.

Mr. Goodnight was 52 years old and with his father's family crossed the plains in 1865 and reached Clarke County in 1868.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Ernest L. Goodnight, of Oakland, Cal.; his mother, Mrs. Nancy J. Goodnight, of this city, and six brothers.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

A turtle weighing 1175 pounds was brought to San Diego, Cal., the other day by Capt. J. Zolleszi, of the Italian fishing launch Belvedere.

YOU may look at these new clothes with the eyes of experience.

You'll find nothing amiss in fabric or in the manner of their fashioning—every suit is fresh, new and ready to slip right on.

Many handsome plaids are among the new models—tartans, overplaids, Glen Urquharts. Modestly priced—

$15 to $35

Men, Main Floor. *Young Men, Second Floor.*

BEN SELLING Morrison at Fourth

ARMY KEEPS ALOOF FROM NEW LEGION

General Wood Says Idea Is Chiefly to Build Up List of Useful Military Men.

DEFENSE PLANS STUDIED

Effort Made to Guide Movement Into Channel Corresponding to Plans Already Considered by War Department.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Major-General Wood, commanding the Eastern department of the Army, in a letter to Brigadier-General Scott, chief of staff of the Army, received today, denies that anyone in his department had had any official connection with the American Legion movement to raise reservists. He said he had learned that Theodore Roosevelt, ex-Secretaries of War Wright, Stimson and Dinckinson and others had been asked to join the movement and that he believed some ofthem had joined.

With General Scott's permission, Secretary Garrison made public the following extracts from General Wood's letter:

"No one at these headquarters has, or has had, any official conenction with the American Legion, so-called, of which I sent you the details in my letter of February 27, inclosing with it the circular relating to it.

Several Have Joinede Movement.

"I find on inquiry that Mr. Roosevelt was asked to join at the time ex-Secretaries of War Wright, Stimson and Dickinson were asked—also ex-Secretary Meyer of the Navy and others. I believe that a number of them have joined. Mr. Roosevelt has never communicated with me concerning it, directly or indirectly.

"My connection is limited wholy to an interview two or three weeks ago with two gentlemen who were the founders of the movement, one a former officer of volunteers in the Army and the other an editor of one of the Ridgway magazines. Their idea was to build up throughout the country a list of men who had qualifications or training to make them useful in a military way, in case a reserve should ever be established under legislative enactment which would make a reserve possible or, in ase a reserve should not be established, to have a list which in case of necessity would be useful to the Government, as it would give the addresses, names and qualifications of a large number of men.

Political Aspect Denied.

"I have no doubt effort will be made to twist this into a political move, but I don't believe there is even a tinge of politics conencted with it—certainly no indications of such a tendency have reached me here.

"It has no conection with the Army up to the present time, other than as I have staed to you. Johnson's activities in conenction with it have been purely unofficial. He simply aided them with suggestions concerning their list of special qualifications and talked the matter of the organization over with them. He appreciated fully the fact that he cannot take any official posiion in the organization of this sort. He has tried to steer them into a line of procedure which would fit in with the War Department plans. This has been purely in an unofficial and personal way."

General Wood's letter was a personal communication to General Scott. Secretary Garison stil is awaiting the report which he called on General Wood to make concerning the reported connection of Army officers with the American Legion movement.

Injured Logger Dies at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., March 3.—(Special.)—Engolv Alsos, an employe at the Portland Lumber Company's logging camp in the Grays River district, died today as the result of injuries sustained while at work in the camp on Monday. The man was struck on the face and neck by a heavy cable and never recovered consciousness. He was a native of Norway, 25 years of age. He is survived by a widow.

Argentina's financial crisis that began in 1912 has been so severe for the last two years that there were few speculative values to be injured by the worldwide stringency caused by the European war.

HOW TO STOP DANDRUFF AND LOSS OF HAIR

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will almost always stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, live and lustrous: At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little resinol ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with resinol soap and hot water. Work the creamy resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooler water, the last water being cold.

Resinol Ointment and resinol soap easily heal eczema and similar skin eruptions. Prescribed by physicians for 20 years, sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 11-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

FOWNES GLOVES

The retailer does not make the gloves he sells.

Like you who buy them, he depends chiefly on the reputation of the maker for good value.

Thus, his *own* reputation is involved.

Most dealers who cherish their own reputation welcome the opportunity of depending on the Fownes reputation.

They take no chances.

Neither do you.

PACIFIC COAST HEADQUARTERS
BANKERS INVESTMENT BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

Real Music at Last!

Have Some Real Music in Your Home—Musical Critics

Now own Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs who never before would consider a similar instrument.

Free Trial—Easy Payments

Graves Music Co. 151 4th St.

EST. 1896. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS

Use Your Good Sense

Medicine is important in curing disease, but the use of good sense is quite as necessary.

A person suffering with backache, muscular pains, dizzy spells, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, disordered urination and other signs of kidney weakness should help the kidneys immediately with a good medicine; but should also quit doing the things that hurt the kidneys.

Act promptly, for neglected kidney weakness leads to uric acid poisoning, rheumatism, gravel, dropsy and fatal Bright's disease.

There is no other medicine for sick kidneys so well known, so generally used or so highly recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

The patient should help the medicine, however, by care as to diet, regular habits and avoidance of over-work and worry. Avoid meat, alcoholic drinks and excesses of any kind. Nature will then assist in bringing a quick cure.

Portland Proof:

Anton Spreitzer, grocer, 407 N. 24th st., Portland, says: "The endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills some years ago still holds good and I willingly confirm it now. Since then I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney and bladder trouble and have had great benefit."

"I feel like an old man today"

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Sold by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co. Props. Buffalo, N.Y.