OFFICIALS PLEASED OVER COAL PEACE

Public Warned Not to Look for Relief Too Quickly.

HINES TO RELEASE FUEL

Railroad Surplus Will Be Cut to Relieve Situation; Prompt Naming of Commission Expected.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Expressions by government officials of satisfaction and relief at settlement of the nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners were coupled tonight with warnings to the American people that early relaxation of the drastic restrictions on the consumption of coal must not be expected.

Fuel Administrator Garfield, on receipt of word that the miners in Indianapolis had agreed to accept President Wilson's proposal, declared immediate removal of regulations on soft coal consumption was not to be considered.

Director-General Hines, in a formal statement, asserted that the dislocation created by the strike could not be remedied instantly, but just as soon as practicable restrictions will be rescinded or modified.

Export Embargo Stands.

"Preliminary to bringing back normal conditions," said the director-general, "coal mined will be allowed to run as billed except the tidewater and export embargo will continue; orders placed for coal to western regions from Pocahontas and Allegheny regions will be cancelled, but coal billed on these orders prior to the cancellation will be permitted to go and be expedited so that these cars can be promptly released for mines."

The railroad administration, Director-General Hines announced, would aid in meeting the needs of other consumers by reducing its supply to a ten-days' margin. The administration has been maintaining a 15-days' supply.

Commission Reported Selected.

White House officials indicated that steps would be taken immediately to carry out the provisions of the president's proposal relating to investigation of wages and working conditions in the bituminous coal fields by a commission of three. It was intimated that the president already had practically decided on the appointments to the commission and was awaiting only the return of Attorney-General Palmer from Indianapolis before announcing their names.

Operators from all the larger bituminous fields of the country gathered here awaiting developments from the miners' meeting, issued a statement tonight which said:

"We are pleased that the miners have voted to return to work, and that the public can be promptly supplied. Realizing the imperative need of coal in large quantities, the operators stand ready now, as in the past, to bend all their energies toward a maximum production, beginning at once."

CHICAGO COLD WAVE BREAKS

Denver Mercury Rises From 12 Below Zero to 50 Above.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—A break in the cold wave that for two days has covered most of the country west of the Mississippi river came late today. Moderation was reported tonight except east of the Mississippi, where the cold was severe and in the northern plain states.

Denver showed the greatest temperature change from 12 below last night to 50 above today.

The severe cold in White River and Winnipeg, where temperatures of 44 below zero were reported, still showed 10 and 16 below tonight. Unseasonable weather with heavy snow prevails on the north Pacific coast.

Except for the northwest and the eastern half of the country, generally rising temperatures, accompanied by unsettled weather, was predicted for tomorrow and Friday in the mountain, plains, southwest and central states.

COAL MINERS END STRIKE

(Continued From First Page.)

merited claims." He stated that the international convention of the miners would be reconvened in Indianapolis and a supplemental explanation given the delegates from all of the 4000 locals.

Loyalty Is Asserted.

Mr. Lewis declared that the action taken today should "demonstrate to the people of our country that the United Mine Workers are loyal to our country and believe in the perpetuity of our democratic institutions."

The statement given out at the adjournment of the conference announced the decision reached and stated that it was based on the definite and concrete provisions in the president's plan. It brought out that the commission to be appointed to decide upon a just wage scale and prices for coal will have power to settle internal questions peculiar to each district and declared this feature "of very great importance to the miners." It was explained that differential in wages in some districts has been a subject of controversy for many years. The statement also brings out that "neither the operators nor the miners will be allowed to change the basis and no discrimination by the operators will be permitted."

Attorney-General Palmer, who came to Indianapolis primarily to advise government attorneys in their handling of contempt proceedings against 84 officials of the mine workers who form the general committee, will leave Indianapolis tomorrow.

It was indicated tonight that the charges of contempt, hearing of which was postponed until December 16, when they come up in federal court Tuesday morning, will not be pushed.

Mr. Palmer Gratified.

Mr. Palmer's first statement expressed his gratification at the decision of the miners and complimented Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green for "their wise and patriotic action." It said:

"The coal strike is settled as the government wanted it settled. Messrs. Lewis and Green have persuaded the officers of their organization that the situation calls for compliance with the court's order and the government's wishes, and I am certain that all the miners in the country will cheerfully agree in the decision of their leaders. I desire publicly to commend the wise and patriotic action of Mr. Lewis, Mr. Green and their associates. Mining will be fully resumed at once, the danger of distress and suffering during the winter is passed, the authority of the government has been recognized and upheld, the supremacy of the law has been established and a precedent of incalculable value has been set for the peaceful, orderly and lawful adjustment of industrial disputes."

Miners Accept Proposal.

A supplemental statement issued tonight follows:

"The miners at their meeting this afternoon accepted the president's proposal exactly as written and I understand the operators' committee have announced their acceptance of it. It provides for the immediate general resumption of operations in all districts upon the basis which obtained on October 31, 1919, except as to wages, which are to be 14 per cent higher than at that date. This means that the men shall be taken back to work in all mines in the positions and upon the terms of their contracts of employment then existing; and it is confidently expected that the mine owners will accede to the government's earnest request that the status quo of October 31 be promptly re-established in order that peaceful relations between employer and employe in all parts of the mining fields may be immediately resumed. I am asking the governors of all coal mining states to co-operate in the effort to bring this about."

Weekly Production Drops.

Director-General Hines in his statement said:

"During the strike the weekly production of coal was cut from 11,000,000 or 12,000,000 tons to about 5,000,000 tons and this much-reduced tonnage was mostly mined in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The result has been that the railroad administration was compelled to transport coal over the most unusual routes and for distances far in excess of normal hauls. This has resulted in equipment being scattered widely to other parts of the country. Some time will be required for the complete relocation of this equipment and meanwhile it is not to be anticipated that all mines can be supplied with cars to the full normal extent.

"It is hoped that the general public, the coal operators and the miners will all appreciate these difficulties and will make allowance for the time required to restore normal conditions.

Conditions to Change Gradually.

"The railroad administration will continue to distribute coal to protect those regions whose supply has been inadequate until they can be supplied from normal sources.

"Just as soon as practicable regulations in connection with the use of bituminous coal for power, light and heat will be rescinded or modified and the same is true of the supplying of coal to necessary industries. It will be necessary to observe conditions as the situation progresses before definite time can be fixed for changing of these regulations and orders."

No formal announcement was issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield.

SHORT PREDICTS SETTLEMENT

Head of Washington Federation of Labor Is Hopeful.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 10.—Adjustment of the nation-wide strike of soft coal miners and early resumption of production as a result of President Wilson's proposal to officials of the mine workers was predicted yesterday by William Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor, on his return from a two-weeks' trip to Washington, D. C. In his opinion, the mining industry will go back on a full-time basis immediately, Mr. Short said.

Efforts of conservative labor leaders in this state to maintain closed shop conditions, Mr. Short said, were approved by national leaders, who assured him of their support in the movement.

OREGON LOSES SCIENTIST

DR. C. H. EDMONDSON TO GO TO HONOLULU SOON.

Salary Double That Paid by University and Opportunity to Keep Up Research Attract.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Dr. Charles H. Edmondson, professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, has just accepted the research professorship of zoology in the college of Hawaii, at Honolulu. He will leave for Honolulu about the middle of January, and will begin his new work February 1. Dr. Edmondson will receive $5000 a year, in contrast to $2100 which he has been receiving at the university since October 1, 1919.

In connection with his college work he will also be curator of the Bishop museum in Honolulu. He will carry on his research work largely in the acquarium of the college, one of the largest aquaria in the world.

Dr. Edmondson is one of the foremost authorities in the United States on protozoa. He has been carrying on extensive research in clams during the past ten years which have attracted attention.

Dr. Edmondson has been on the university faculty since 1913. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa.

Shooting Victim Wants $10,000.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Fred Utiger, who was shot by Arthur Dougan on the night of December 3, in company with the wife of Archie Dougan, Arthur Dougan's son, and who is still in the Oregon City hospital suffering from the bullet wound has filed suit in the circuit court for $10,000 damages. He alleges that he has been permanently injured and his earning capacity of $5 a day curtailed.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

AVOID FLU! KEEP YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WORKING

Old Herb Tea Best Insurance Against Disease

Influenza, la grippe, colds, rheumatism and more serious diseases can in most cases be blamed to sluggish liver, kidneys and bowels. A body full of poison waste matter is an easy victim for germs.

Don't neglect yourself, especially at this time of year. Biliousness, headaches and sluggishness are danger signals. It is folly to ignore them. Get a package of Lincoln Tea. Take a cup at night and you'll be surprised how quickly it will put you in tune and make you feel like new.

This famous old herb tea is unexcelled for chronic constipation, colds, la grippe, influenza, chronic headache, rheumatism, etc. It acts gently but quickly. Does not create the physic habit.

A family remedy in thousands of homes for forty years. Nothing is better for the children. It helps keep them in fine condition to resist colds and dangerous children's diseases. 35 cents at all druggists.—Lincoln Proprietary Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BALLOT MAY CARRY PENALTY QUESTION

Governor Awaits Opinion of Attorney-General.

SPECIAL VOTE OPPOSED

Capital Punishment Amendment to Be Submitted May 21 if Law Officer Permits.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—If Attorney-General Brown holds that the legislature, which convenes here next month, has a legal right to call a special election on May 21, the date of the regular 1920 primary nomination election, Governor Olcott will recommend to the lawmakers that they refer the question of restoring capital punishment in Oregon to the voters at that time.

Governor Olcott pointed out that regular primary nominating elections were confined to republicans and democrats, and unless an additional special election was called for that day it would be impossible for all the people to vote on the question to be submitted. Should a special election be called, the governor says it might be possible to prepare a special ballot to be printed separate from the ones used in the nominating elections. On this special ballot the question of restoring capital punishment could be submitted.

"I would be strictly opposed to calling a special election for this purpose if it were necessary to have the election on any day other than that of the primary election," said the executive. "A special election held on a date other than the primary election day would necessitate an expenditure of approximately $100,000. If it were held on primary election day, however, the same judges and clerks and the same general election machinery would be available at an additional expense of not more than a few thousand dollars. If it could be done in that way I would be in favor of having the people pass upon the question at that time."

Governor Olcott has been advised by Attorney-General Brown that in event a special election could be held on primary day the mere fact that a constitutional amendment was passed providing for the restoration of capital punishment would not in itself be sufficient actually to restore that form of punishment.

It will be necessary, the attorney-general has stated, for the legislature either to re-enact old statutes or enact new ones providing for the operation of the death penalty. After the passage in 1914 of the constitutional amendment inhibiting the exercise of the death penalty in the state, the legislature repealed some of the statutes covering the subject of capital punishment and consequently no such laws exist upon the statute books today.

The attorney-general has informed the governor, however, that at the special session in January those old laws could be re-enacted or new ones substituted for them, but such laws would not be effective until the people had voted to restore capital punishment by enactment of a constitutional amendment, after which laws passed by the special session would become in full force.

ROSEBURG GASOLINE GONE

Service Stations Unable to Fill Orders; Tank Car Lost.

ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—With not a drop of gasoline to be had at any of the service stations in Roseburg and the Standard Oil company uncertain when the next tank car will arrive, autoists in this city are facing a situation that may place them all afoot within the next few days. A car of gasoline was shipped to Roseburg December 3, but it has not only failed to arrive but the local agent of the company said tonight that the car had been lost sight of and would make no prediction as to when it might get here.

The big storm of the past two days has added to the troubles of the railway company in delaying traffic. Local automobile owners who had a few gallons of gas in their cars are considering themselves lucky, while others already have backed their machines into garages to await delivery.

SNOW CRUSHES PEN SHOP

Prison Building's Roof Drops, but 25 Convicts Escape.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—The flax and machine shop departments of the Oregon state penitentiary here were damaged to the extent of more than $2000 today, when the skylights and a part of the roof of the combination structure fell under a heavy weight of snow. Warned by the cracking timbers, the 25 convicts employed in the machine shop escaped without injury. Considerable flaxseed also is said to have been damaged as the result of exposure to the snow.

Warden Steiner said that it was possible that he would ask for a special meeting of the emergency board to appropriate funds with which to repair the plant.

Regular Jazz Tickles Toes of Portland Devotees.

Syncopated Experts Pull Soulful Sounds at Auditorium Concert

JAZZ and then more jazz, played with their whole hearts and souls. That is the impression one forms after attending the two concerts yesterday afternoon and night of the American Syncopated orchestra and singers in the public auditorium and under auspices of the city of Portland. Every negro musician in the band worked his hardest to entertain, and certainly succeeded.

Of course the snow storm interfered with the size of the audiences, but what the latter lacked in number they made up in hearty enthusiasm over renditions of many varieties of music of the American negro.

Manager White of the auditorium says that all who bought tickets for performances of this orchestra yesterday and were unable, because of the storm, to attend, may exchange these tickets for other tickets entitling them to seats at a third concert Saurday night at the auditorium if these tickets are exchanged at the box office of Sherman, Clay & Co., after 10 A. M. tomorrow, Friday.

There are about 30 of these talented negro musicians in this syncopated musical organization. They are chosen as specialist exponents in interpreting music of their race, and although, so far as the vocal sections are concerned, they are not as exquisitely trained in voice placing, etc., as might be expected, yet they sing their own music in rollicking, hearty and often pathetic fashion. The band is strongest in its instrumental department and here it comes into its own.

The men are well trained in jazz and play it as second nature—so well that listeners want to dance and swing with them. Cook's "Swing Along" and Grainger's "Shimme King" are two of the most successful numbers played and the music throbbed and swayed like a living thing.

In the orchestra there are violins, one bass viol, cellos, banjos, woodwind and brass sections, and drums. The boss drummer is an artist, and to watch his feats balancing his sticks is worth while. The two male voice quartets are made up of experienced chorus singers, who won out in singing "Mammy o' Mine," "Deep River," "Give Up Your Hearts," "The Battle of Jericho," "The Good Lord Set You Free," and others. Charles Alexander, of the folk-lore quartet, has a natural, swelling, high tenor voice of pleasant quality. The bass voices in the quartets are not so powerful. There were many recalls.

Will Marion Cook, the conductor-composer, was unable to direct yesterday afternoon's concert because of sudden illness and his place was acceptably filled by George Edmund Dulf, assistant conductor.

COLLEGE CLASSES CUT

FUEL SHORTAGE HITS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE HARD.

Enforced Cancellation of Departments Expected to Last Until Next Tuesday.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Due to shortage of fuel for the oil burners, no classes will be held in the buildings heated from the central heating plant Thursday and Friday. A car of oil is practically assured for Monday, according to advice from the president's office. This order affects the armory, home economics, agricultural hall, forestry and dairy buildings, the two gymnasiums and the "Y" hut.

Registration will continue as usual during the enforced vacation of any classes held in these buildings. It does not affect the administration or mines building. Students are making the most of the opportunity for enjoying the snow and many are organizing parties for coasting.

A referendum vote on the peace-treaty situation January 13 by the students and faculty has been asked for by the representatives of the student publications of Columbia, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. In a letter received by President W. J. Kerr the movement is indorsed by the advisory committee of the leading educational institutions of the east. The matter will be turned over to the student body for consideration.

EUGENE MAN FALLS DEAD

W. O. Heckart, Prominent Builder, Dies on Shooting Trip.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—William O. Heckart, for many years a prominent building constructor here, died suddenly this afternoon while hunting ducks at the Long Tom swamps, 12 miles west of Eugene.

Mr. Heckart was with C. S. Frank and E. C. Simmons, both of this city, having left this morning for the swamp, according to a telephone message from Mr. Simmons this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. Heckart while at one of the blinds suddenly fell to the ground and expired within a few minutes. Heart trouble is presumed to be the cause of his death.

Coroner W. W. Branstetter left the city soon after the news of his death was received.

Mr. Heckart was 65 years of age and leaves a widow. He built a number of business blocks in this city since coming here 15 years ago, and had contracts for several of the buildings on the campus of the University of Oregon, the woman's building now under course of construction being the last.

SNOW SINKS HOUSEBOAT

Members of Salem Family Escape in Night Clothing.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—Adrian Kemp, wife and three children and Earl Buswell, wife and infant child, narrowly escaped drowning early this morning, when a houseboat in which they were living sank under the weight of snow. The occupants were awakened by inrushing water and fled in their night garments to the home of Henry Folkee, where they were given care during the remainder of the night.

The houseboat, which was moored in the Willamette river, was submerged to the eaves and the occupants lost many of their personal effects. Because of being forced to walk through snow for some distance, the women members and the families are said to have suffered considerably. An effort to raise the houseboat will be made as soon as the present storm abates.

Sealers' Expenses Limited.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 10.—(Special.)—District sealers of weights and measures cannot collect from the state expenses to exceed $850, as provided by the Oregon statutes, according to a legal opinion given by Attorney-General Brown yesterday. The opinion was asked by W. A. Dalziel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures.

Club Meeting Postponed.

The dinner and meeting of the East Side Business Men's club, scheduled to be held in the clubrooms on the east side tonight, have been postponed for one week because of weather conditions. The meeting will be held on Thursday, December 18.

A HOME MADE GRAY HAIR REMEDY

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.—Adv.

STATE CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES OPENS

Interdenominational Meetings Last Over Friday.

125 PREACHERS ATTEND

Team of Instructors Touring Over Country Leads Discussion on Opportunities for Service.

Ministers from nine denominations and representing practically every county in Oregon gathered yesterday at the First Methodist church for the opening of the inter-church world movement training conference. Sessions last through Friday.

Poor train service on account of the storm prevented a large number of clergymen from arriving. Of the 200 who had signified their intention of being here, only 125 registered.

Instruction is being conducted by a group of speakers, principal among them being Dr. Raymond C. Brooks, pastor of the First Congregational church in Berkeley, Cal.; Dr. Edward Lincoln Smith, organizer and first pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church at Seattle; Dr. Bruce C. Corbin, one of the leaders of the Methodist centenary; Miss Anna A. Milligan, educational secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church, with headquarters in Philadelphia; E. F. McCarty, Barclay Acheson and J. H. Ballard. This team has been working south and came here from Seattle. It will later go to Boise, Idaho.

Woman Delegate Due Today.

Miss Milligan, who is to arrive today, is active in church work. She was a delegate to the world's missionary conference held in Edinburgh in 1910 and toured the orient in her study of missionary enterprises. Prior to her becoming officially connected with the board of foreign missions she was the superintendent of missions in the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union.

Dr. Corbin was for some time a missionary to Burmah for the Methodist church and in connection with his work for the centenary he visited Mexico City and Tampico to ascertain the kind of assistance needed by the American men employed in Mexico. He is the associate secretary of the spiritual resources department of the inter-church world movement and gave the principal address yesterday. He described the origin of the movement and its three common factors, united survey, united prayer and united simultaneous ingathering of life and money. After taking up the underlying principles, he told of the significance of the various branches of the work.

Opportunity Pointed Out.

The opening address on "The Hour of Christian Opportunity" was made by Dr. Smith, corresponding secretary of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. He has made several trips to China and Japan in connection with the Congregational missionary interest in some of the union universities in the orient.

Among the church workers from the northwest who are attending the conference are the following from outside of Portland:

G. William Barnum, Boise; Nathan N. Fiske, Spokane; Rev. Francis Morgan, Pendleton; Rev. A. A. Richards, Idaho Falls; Rev. E. W. Warrington, Roseburg; Leslie Butler, Hood River; Rev. John W. Hoyt, Ashland; Rev. L. M. Booser, Medford; Rev. W. E. Shivey, McMinnville; Rev. B. F. Harper, Milton; Rev. E. P. Lawrence, Klamath Falls; Rev. Alfred W. Williams, president of Albany college; Rev. William Baird, Baker; Rev. Morgan C. Webb, North Bend; Rev. Weston P. Shields, Nyssa; Rev. Jesse K. Griffiths, Astoria; Rev. W. H. Boddy, Hood River; Rev. J. E. Walker, Myrtle Point; Rev. C. F. Kohler, Ashland; Rev. John T. Bickford, Pilot Rock; Rev. Edward K. Strong, Oakland, Cal.; Rev. William Westwood, Baker; Miss Mabel B. Shipley, New York; Rev. W. L. Van Ness, Prineville; Rev. R. E. Gornall, Pendleton; Rev. G. O. Oliver, Tillamook; Rev. F. R. Jackson, Wasco; Rev. A. A. Heist, Astoria; Rev. M. R. Gallagher, Hermiston; Rev. C. J. Larson, Salem; Rev James Moore, Eugene; Rev. M. E. Dunn, Everett; Rev. C. L. Shuster, Albany; Rev. Herbert Hayden, Hood River; Joseph Ward, La Grande; Rev. B. H. Ward, Astoria; Rev. W. H. Cox, Pendleton; Rev. W. C. Cabeen, Prineville; Rev. E. R. Clevenger, Athena; H. L. Bates, Forest Grove; Robert F. Clark, Forest Grove; Rev. C. H. Nellor, Condon; Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Coker, La Grande; Rev. Harry E. Tucker, Tillamook; Miss Inez Cooley, Junction City; Rev. R. L. Busnabaiger, Pendleton; Mrs. H. A. Cooley, Junction City; Rev. C. H. Hilton, Roseburg; Mrs. D. C. Kellems, Eugene.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 353. 560-21.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

THIS IS the "Jinx"

IT'S A CIRCUS

Saturday 13th
STRAND THEATER

PEOPLES

TOMORROW LAST DAY

"THE SPITE BRIDE"

Starring the Queen of Ziegfield Follies

OLIVE THOMAS

You'll enjoy this one; also showing "Stars as They Are" and Kinograms

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

"13" SOAP

"UNLUCKY FOR DIRT"

Ask Bryant Washburn He Knows!

GUARD YOUR HOME AGAINST INFLUENZA

Don't Neglect Treating a Cold on Its First Appearance.

Influenza is again making its appearance and every home should safeguard its inmates against the epidemic. The initial symptoms of the disease are practically the same as those of a cold in the head. Consequently no appearance of such complaint should be neglected.

As soon as the first sign of a cold—a sneeze, a sniffle, running of the nose, etc.—appears, the sufferer should start taking Grip Fix. This preparation is composed of ingredients which meet every condition of the system created by the complaint. It keeps the system open, relieves the pain in the head and muscles, reduces the feverish condition and tones up the entire system. It acts very quickly, a bad cold being relieved in 24 hours and even a case of Grippe in 48 hours.

Grip Fix is not a patent medicine. It is a combination of just the drugs which any physician would use, and the ingredients are fully stated on each box. It comes in capsule form, the convenient method for home use, and has a record of years of satisfactory service. A box should be in every home at this season of the year.

You can obtain Grip Fix from your druggist, where it is sold at 35 cents per box or three boxes for $1.00. Be sure and get Reid's Grip Fix as there is no substitute which will do its work. Get a supply today and be safeguarded should the flu come or colds appear.—Adv.

The Revival of a Noble Art

CHENEY cabinet craftsmanship does more than *suggest* the work of the old masters of furniture artistry.

It equals their finest achievements.

Cheney cabinets possess the distinction and artistic charm of the original period productions which inspired them.

The CHENEY PHONOGRAPH

You will prize the Cheney for its cabinet beauty and quality as well as its transcendant beauty of tone.

The tonal system employs new principles of acoustic science which place the Cheney in a class alone.

See and hear this wonderful instrument. A complete line of upright and "console" styles.

G. F. Johnson Piano Co.

149 Sixth, Bet. Alder and Morrison.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Records, Ukuleles

TODAY AND FRIDAY ONLY

Dorothy Phillips

—in—

"The Right to Happiness"

Miss Phillips' greatest role—the "Heart of Humanity" cast. A picture that you will never forget; thrilling and spectacular to an extreme.

COLUMBIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Afternoons and Evenings
Augmented for this production.
V. C. KNOWLES, DIRECTOR

NOTE:—Christmas Shoppers' Concert this afternoon at 3:30 sharp—a delightful diversion.

COLUMBIA
11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
DIRECTION OF JENSEN & VON HERBERG

This theater is running as usual and is just about the brightest, cheeriest and most comfortable spot in Portland. Music and exceptional entertainment will make you forget the weather.

The *Safe* Safety Razor

No. K710 Price $1.00 KEEN KUTTER Safety Razor with extra package of blades in case.

GET acquainted with this little "shaver"—the Keen Kutter. Perfect in its balance and make-up, this little razor lies *flat* against the face and at just the right angle to shave diagonally—and safely.

KEEN KUTTER Safety Razors are made from Highest Grade Safety Razor steel. They take on an edge and hold it. Packed in a neat traveling box, they sell for $1.00. Ready always for a quick, cool, close shave—and not a yank or a pull.

KEEN KUTTER

Sold by Retail Merchants Everywhere

SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

Trade Mark Registered —E. C. SIMMONS