Skyscraper Will Soon Go Up on Site at Third and Washington Streets.

TENANTS TOLD TO VACATE

Arata Bros. Announce 12 or 14-Story Structure for Sixth and Burnside and Failing Estate Will Build.

The northwest corner of Third and Washington streets is to be improved with a modern office building of the ekyscraper type in the near future. This valuable corner is owned by the Ladd estate and while no vertication from W. M. Ladd could be obtained last night of the intention of the company to

erect the building, it was learned from the tenants that notice had been served to vacate by May i. The corner is now occupied by a two-story brick building, known as the Canterbury block. The report was to the effect that the new structure is to occupy the entire 100x100 feet, at least 10 stories high, and on account of the wealth of the owners it is reasonable to surmise that the structure will be of the finest class.

Details Not Yet Ready.

The corner store is occupied by A. & C. Feldeuheimer, who have had the location since the building was completed in the early %s.

No particulars were obtainable last

No particulars were obtainable last night as to the type of building intended, and these probably will not be announced until the architect's plans have been presented and accepted by the estate, but in all probability the building will be a steel-frame, class A structure. The corner is such a valuable piece of property it is unlikely the owners would consider anything but a strictly undern, up-to-date strucour a strictly modern, up-to-date struc-

Another large building to be erected soon is that of Arata Bros., which is to be built at the southeast corner of Sixth and Burnside. This building is to be class A in construction in every particular. It is to occupy 55x100 feet on ground the Aratas have owned for about four years. Leases of tenants how occupying stores on the corner will not expire for several months, and when they expire it is the intention to begin the erection of the new building. In any event, S. Arata said yesterday, work of construction will start in not over 12 months from now. Another large building to be erected over 12 months from now

Contracts Let Next Summer.

Mr. Arata added that contracts would be made during the Summer for all building material including steel for the frame, and would be assembled in Portland so that when the work of construction begins everything will be in readiness to rush the work to completion. Mr. Arata says that when once started he intends to have the work pushed along night and day, and fully expects to make a record in rapid building.

The height of the new building has not been yet decided upon, the owner

not been yet decided upon, the owner saying that it is to be either 12 or 14 stories. The exterior walls are to be stories. The extendite terra cotta.

This new building is to be erected with our own money and not by a syndicate," said Mr. Arata last night.

Emil Schacht & Son are preparing the plans for the new building and expect to have them completed before a great while.

rom an authoritative source it was earned yesterday that the Failing building at the southeast corner of Third and Washington is to be replaced with a skyscraper, but just when the improvement is to be made has not been determined. Leases are understood to run for two or three years to come, but these may be adjusted amicably in case the estate decides to begin construction efore they expire.

Goldsmith & Co. report the sale yes terday of the property at the north-terday of the property at the north-west corner of Fourteenth and Davis streets to a local buyer. The lot is 75x 100 and is ocupied with a hotel build-ing, known as the Marx. The consider-ation is reported as \$22,000.

THOMPSON ESTATE TO BUILD

Will Soon Improve Its Holdings in

Portland.

Lewis C. Thempson, one of the heirs of the late R. R. Thompson and a member of the Thompson Estate Company, of San Francisco, was in Portland yesterday on his way from visiting his ranch of 2909 acres at Carlton in Yamhili County. He attended to some business at the ranch connected with a right of way of a road through his farm. Mr. Thompson had not been in Portland for several years and expressed himself as much impressed with the growth of the city and the high character of the buildings erected in the business districts. When asked concerning improvements to be made on the valuable block, at Third and Pine, and other land in the vicinity, he said that he had talked over plans with C. K. Henry, the Oregon representative of the company, but that nothing definite had been decided upon further than that the property is to be built upon with high-class buildings in the near future. He said that in company with Mr. Henry he had examined the different pieces owned by the company and is convinced that the neighborhood is ripe for the class of improvements recommended by the Oregon agent.

SECOND PROGRAMMETODAY

SPITZNER PHILHARMONIC SO-CIETY AT HEILIG.

Orchestra of 110 Pieces Will Render Good Music With Solos and Violin Choruses,

A musical event of more than ordinary significance will be the concert this afternoon by the Spitzner Philharmonic Society at the Hellig Theater at 2:45 o'clock. This will mark the second concert of the season, and an elaborate programme has been prepared for the occasion. This orchestra of more than 100 pieces will render selections from the works of Schubert, Wieniawsby Duccini Procession. of more than 100 pieces will render selections from the works of Schubert. Wieniawsky, Puccini, Borowsky, Jeno Hubay, Sir Edward Elgar and Rossini. The programme will be made up of solos, quartets and choruses for violins. The concert is to be opened with the overture to Rossini's "Barber of Seville." Miss Minnie Hatfield will play a violin solo, the first movement from B minor symphony (Schubert). The concluding number will be a se-The concluding number will be a se-lection from Puccini's "Madam Butter-

The concert will be under the direction of E. O. Spitzner. The soloists to be heard this afternoon are
Modesta Mortensen, Minnie Hatfield,
Velross Sharp, Lillian Morgan, Dorothy
Frazer. The programme is as follows:

Overture, "Barber of Seville"

Frazer. The programme is as follows:

Rossini ... Overture, "Barber of Seville"

Borowsky . "Mazurka." F major, Violin Solo

Miss McElroy at the Piano.

Wienlawsky ... "Valse Caprice," Op. 7. Violin Solo

Miss Minnie Hatneid,

Miss Jessie Lewis at the Piano.

Schubert ... "Stardar Scene," Op. 52. Violin Solo

Miss Verross Sharp.

Miss Verross Sharp.

Miss Jessie Lewis at the Piano.

Elgar

Elgar Military March, Op. 39, No. 2, A minor Spitzner
"Oregon Wild Flowers," (new) Violin Duet
Lillian Morgan, Dorothy Prazer.
Miss McElroy at the Plano.

Adams

"The Holy City," Violin Chorus of 75

Miss Nina Nicklin at the Plano

Puccini, Selection from "Madame Butterfly" Miss Nina Nicklin at the Plano
Puccini. Selection from "Madame Butterfly"
Following are the members of the
Spitzner Philharmonic Society:
George Anderson. Grace Bennett. C. A
Baker, Jessie Bechtol, J. D. Beebe, Roland
Beschw. H. Banzer, Julia Clymer. Lucile
Cor. E. Cox. S. Chernia, C. B. Durkoop,
Dr. M. J. Bendrich, T. B. Burkoop,
Fred Fritz, De Droken, R. E. Everset, H. Fredeen,
Fred Fritz, De Droken, R. E. Everset, H. Fredeen,
George Griffith, Earl Griffith, Van Griffith,
George Griffith, Earl Griffith, Van Griffith,
Johanna George, Hazel Hubbard, Marguerite
Hagserty, L. Harding, Minnle Hatfield, H.
Herzog, D. Henny, A. Haehlen, W. Harreschou, Jr., L. Harreschou, C. Hase, Jose
Heller, H. C. Howe, Arthur Hariman, V.
Jorgensen, Edwin Jacob, Freeda Keller,
Bert Kreitschmar, L. C. Kroebake, Lee LindBert Kreitschmar, L. C. Kroebake, Lee LindGlas McDaniel, Florence, M. Elif, A. M.
Kellas, Nina Nicklin, J. R. Oatman,
Dr. H. H. Ott, Jamieson Jarker, Harry
Reschke, Emma Rueck, Miss G. Robinson,
Dr. H. H. Ott, Jamieson Jarker, Harry
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Reschke, Emma Rueck, Miss G. Robinson,
Dr. H. H. Ott, Jamieson, Jarker, Harry
Reschke, Emma Rueck, Miss G. Robinson,
Dr. H. H. Ott, Jamieson, Jarker, Harry
Reschke, Emma Rueck, Miss G. Robinson,
Dr. H. H. Ott, Jamieson, Ja

Pacific Lines on West Side Will Be Disabled Until Tuesday Morning.

REPAIR WORK IS RUSHED

Flames Damage Central Switchboard So Badly That 14,000 Subscrib-ers Are Affected and New Cables Made Necessary.

Fire burned a big hole in the labyrinth of wires leading into the main switch-board of the Pacific Telephone Company early yesterday morning and the whole West Side was cut off from telephones communication. About 14,000 telephones were affected and it was announced last night by Manager Hickman that it will require until Tuesday morning to restore the service to normal.

the service to normal.

Rush repair work is being conducted at Rush repair work is being conducted at the headquarters building. West Park and Alder streets. Three shifts of electricians are working day and night to connect new cables. Such progress had been made last night that trunks were cut through between the main office and the East Side central office, and by this morning it is hoped to have 1600 telephones throughout the West Side district restored to service. restored to service.

Partial Service by Tomorrow.

Manager Hickman expects by tomorrow morning to have 75 per cent of the telephones put out of service by the fire in commission again, and by Tuesday morning he expects to have all the telephones working. A few loose ends may still remain to be connected up, but he hopes to have things so well along by Tuesday that the public will not be inconvenienced longer.

Never during the more than a quarter of a century that the Pacific Telephone Company has been operating to Port.

of a century that the Pacific Telephone Company has been operating in Portland has there been such a demoralization of service. During the sliver thaw of 1907, the company suffered heavily, but instruments put out of commission by the wrecking of lines were almost wholly confined to the East Side, where sleet damage was greatest. The business district, and in fact almost the entire West Side were free from extensive trouble.

Property loss at the telephone building Property loss at the telephone building is not heavy. Just how extensive this has been has not yet been figured. This loss is covered by fire insurance. Toli telephones will, of course, show small earnings during the three days the company is restoring the service, and long-distance calls will be lessened also. However, the greatest loss resulting from the accident is to subscribers who are cut off from the ordinary telephone communication, and this means lost business in many instances.

Origin of Fire Unknown.

How yesterday morning's fire started is a mystery. Telephone officials do not understand what caused the blaze. About 4:50 A. M. the fire was noticed and electricians at the headquarters building tried to put it out with fire extinguishers at hand. Falling in this, a call was sent to police headquarters and a chemical engine responded. The mass of wires and insulation was then burning brightly, but the firemen tore the top off the switchboard and dumped in chemicals that extinguished the blaze.

HOTEL PORTLAND

famous among travelers the world over, is to be elaborately refurnished. All of the new furniture, which is of the finest type, will be supplied by us. One of the largest makers of fine furniture in the world is already at work on the

This magnificent eight-story fire-proof hotel, now under construction for the Imperial Hotel Company will be completely furnished and decorated by us. Hundreds of solid mahogany suites, thousands of yards of Wilton carpets, the celebrated O. D. Baker mattresses and springs, fine lace curtains, draperies and linens are among the items we shall supply.

The managers of great hotels look before they leap. We believe further comment upon our stock, prices, market connections and workroom facilities is unnecessary

Fifth and Stark J. G. Mack & Co.

the driver was attempting to pass in front of the car, which crashed into the rear of the motor, breaking the rear axle and wrecking the fender. The ac-cident delayed south-bound traffic for

Company, through manager Godfrey, offered the Pacific Company all possible assistance in getting the system to working again. Men, apparatus and the 'se of the Home telephones, wherever possible, were tendered and offers were made to install automatic instruments in the offices of Pacific subscribers at cost of initialization only, without charge for service. These offers were declined with thanks, the Pacific officials realizing that time would be saved by rushing their own repairs rather than connecting up an auxiliary or temporary system, and plenty of workmen porary system, and plenty of workmen and materials were already on hand to effect the necessary repairs.

Fifty-seven Operators Idle.

The fire occured at the most unfortu nate spot in the whole switchboard. coming as it did in the initial section, near where all subscribers' lines enter The multiple destroyed isolated all telephones connected with the whole board

today. The East Side service was not harmed The East Side service was not harmed by the fire. Residents in that section of the city could still communicate with each other or call up West Side telephones but those on the West Side could not call anyone. The long-distance business originating outside of the city went on as usual without interruption. However, West Side subscribers could not set the long-distance outside the long-distance outside the long-distance of the city went the long-distance outside the long-distance ou

ever, West Side subscribers could not get the long-distance operator.

About 600 cables, each carrying 50 wires, will have to be spliced before normal service is resumed. All the repair men who could work in the small space of the get the long-distance operator.

About 600 cables, each carrying 50 wires, will have to be spliced before normal service is resumed. All the repair men who could work in the small space of the switchboard affected were splicing wires all day yesterday and last night. They looked like gigantic spiders spinning wire webs. The day force was relieved early in the afternoon and other men took their places. The latter worked until midnight, when fresh forces came on and this shift will work until 7 o'clock this morning, when others will take up the seemingly endless task of splicing the innumerable cables.

Manager Hickman had a busy day directing the repair work and answering questions. His assistants were shut down and there were other evidences of dull times. On this trip all was changed, for even at night factories were going full blast and the feeling in bust-ness circles was excellent.

If found upon inquiry." said Mr. Bowman, "that the product of all woolen mills in the East was sold up for this mild in the trade means next fall goods. The American Woolen Company, which controls 20 mills, is running them all to capacity. The booking of orders this year at night factories were going full blast and the feeling in bust-ness circles was excellent.

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innumerable cables.

Manager Hickman had a busy day directing the repair work and answering questions. His assistants were in the midst of the group of busy electricians and the only ones taking it easy at the headquarters building were the "hello" girls, who had little to do. With a much smaller number of telephones working, they had fewer connections to make and could take it comparatively easy. More and more calls are coming in hourly, however, as the cables are spliced and the wires connected up so that by tone wires connected up so that by to orrow the operating-room will resum an almost normal appearance again.

LADY"BARBER PERSISTENT

RUTH WINFIELD RESENTS IN-

TERFERENCE IN AFFAIRS.

Ejects Daughter of Man Paying Her

Attention Who Had Come

to Remonstrate.

GREEN TO BE PROPER GARB

MEN NEXT FALL TO BLOSSOM FORTH IN VERDANT ATTIRE.

J. L. Bowman Returns From East With Tales of Prosperity and Desire to Know of Portland.

"I find a wonderful improvement in business condition; in New York since my last visit there in November," said J. L. Bowman, proprietor of the Browns ville Woolen stills, yesterday. He had just returned from one of his regular and threw 22 sections, worked by 57 operators, out of commission. Some of trips East on business connected with the operators were back at their places last night and more will go on duty again product of the mill here. In connection trips East on business connected with the manufacture of clothing from the product of the mill here. In connection with that feature of his business he said after making a trial of manufacturing clothing in Portland, both for stock and custom tailoring, he had found that bet-ter results were obtained by sending the cloth East and having it manufactured there.

cloth East and making
there.

He said that from the train he had noticed on his last previous trip numbers of
factories of different kinds apparently
shut down and there were other evidences
dull times. On this trip all was

'I find merchants and cloth manufacturers are not scared over possible reduction of the tariff. They say they will simply readjust their business to suit new conditions and go right along. Of course, low tariff or free wooi would affect woolgrowers, perhaps seriously, but manufacturers can and must continue in business, regardless of the tariff.

"I was much gratified to find that Portland is very much on the map as seen

I was much gratified to find that Portland is very much on the map as seen through Eastern eyes. Formerly when I visited the East I was frequently mortified to have people ask questions about Oregon and Portland, that proved their oregon and Portland, that proved their ignorance concerning out state and city. That is all changed now. I was frequently asked about railroad development in this state and about buildings in Portland, and I felt quite at home when I noticed on bills of fare in restaurants 'Oregon apples.' Our apples are known in New York almost as well as at home, only it looked rather high to find our apples quoted at 10 cents aplece.

"With reference to sayle for part Follows

ples quoted at 10 cents apiece.
"With reference to style for next Fall in clothing, I can only say green, green, green. Everything a man is to wear will be green—clothes, hats, ties—of various shades. This year colors are brown, and



diamonds are from 20 per cent to 30 per cent lower than asked by any other jeweler in the city.

The Reason

Our rent and other expenses are very low; we can and do sell at a smaller per cent of profit than the uptown jewelers. "Call and let us

Marx & Bloch

prove it."

145-147 SECOND STREET

An automobile belonging to E. L. Thompson was badly damaged yester-day afternoon in a collision with a sound-bound car on Third street. No one was injured. The automobile was proceeding west on Stark street and cident delayed south-bound traffic for several minutes, causing a half a degen cars to be stalled.

The next international congress for the discussion of appliances for refrigerating will be held in vicina in 1910.

Our collection of stylish millinery is complete in its fullness with down-to-date shape, style and coloring. A brilliant display of Pattern Hats is here and exact copies of hundreds of imported models. Among the most popular of the season's new styles are the large box turbans, of which we will feature a special lot for Monday's Handsome satin braid, shapes, burnt, blue, old rose, and illac, all tastily trimmed with flowers, wings and ribbons,

the prevailing color for the next season will just as certainly be green.

WE SELL THE BEST \$5 HAT IN AMERICA

Jewel Corsets at Special Prices

Buy your new corset before selecting your Spring dress. Take no chances, but get your Jewel Corset and you will get the best model and the best value. This week we offer one of our new Spring models, extra-long princess hip and high bust, made of imported coutil. All sizes from 18 to 30. Regular price \$2.75, special.



The Canadian Bank of Commerce

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO, CANADA

This bank is well equipped to transact any kind of Foreign Exchange business; to issue Drafts on London, Paris, Berlin, etc., and Letters of Credit payable anywhere. It has its own offices in New York and London, and correspondents in all the principal cities of the world.

Mercantile and checking accounts are accepted, and a general Banking business transacted.

A Savings Bank Department is a feature of this Bank, in which interest at the present rate of 3 per cent per annum is allowed.

Accounts may be opened by mail.

F. C. MALPAS, Manager.

BARN TO RENT

Will accommodate 12 horses; all modern appliances; also cottage to rent on same lot containing 8 rooms; has two entrances. Apply I. GEVURTZ & SONS, 173 First St.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE HELPS HELPLESS WOMEN TO LEARN TO HELP THEMSELVES

Miss Henrietta Failing Tells of Objects, Ways and Needs of Philanthropic Institution to Be Benefited by Kirmess.

do with all the money they make at the Exchange?"

Ingenuously enough, the above ques tion was asked, according to Miss Henrietta Falling, chairman of the Woman's Exchange committee, by a patron of the "And that' is why," said Miss Failing.

"I am always glad of an opportunity to explain the real purposes and work of our hard-working, hard-thinking little club of women who are striving with might and main to help their discouraged sisters to help themselves. Especially at this time, when the Portland Woman's Exchange has been named as one of the beneficiary organizations for which a fund is to be raised at the approaching Kirmess, I feel that the general public should know a little more about our work and what it is accomplishing. I am a little afraid that, among those who have given little thought to the matter, there is an impression that the Woman's Exchange is in business to make money.

The energetic little philanthropist, who has for four years given much thought and, during the greater part of the period, and, during the greater part of the period, several hours of her time every day, to the affairs of the organization of which she had spoken, reached deep into a tavernous bag of soft leather and drew forth a huiging packet of reports. By means of these she made the financial machinery of the Exchange as an open book to the interviewer.

the affairs of the organization of which she had spoken, reached deep into a cavernous bag of soft leather and drew forth a buiging packet of reports. By means of these she made the financial machinery of the Exchange as an open book to the interviewer.

"You see it is this way," she said, or dering a social pot of tea, and launching into the subject dearest to her heart. Many women want to earn money. They are limited, perhaps, by education and training to go out into the world and battle with tiff or a livelihood. In a great many cases, too, they are handleapped by a family—perhaps little children, or an invalid relative—so that it is impossible for them to go out into the midst of the lidustrial winipool. It is this class of women that the Woman's Exchange of some home work for all women who must toll, the kind of hame work which will permit the work to fall women who must toll, the kind of hame work which will permit the work to go out into the industrial fields, provided the financial machines in the children of the midst of the lidustrial world will be a standard well in mind. In this way we find a ready market for the goods and the household and provided will be a standard well in mind. In this way we find a ready market for the goods and to have a real home and keep it together. Many of these women who cannot secrebel segainst these necessary rules, and sometimes we have been distogether. Many of these women who cannot seem to help although one of its strongest sentiments is for more home work for all women who must toll, the kind of hame work which will permit the world and bear to be separated in the children of the subject dearest to her heart.

As to the cooking, if you will drop in the Kinghous the for us that we are to share in the fund which is to be raised by the Kirmess."

The following ladies serve as members of the board and heads of committees: a first so the cooking of the board and heads of committees: a first so the ready market for the goods and the standard well in mind. In this way we

may have, on the other hand, a marked talent in some useful direction, which the Woman's Exchange can turn into dollars and cents for her. Perhaps the woman can cook well, even deliciously; perhaps she can sew neatly, or even he able to do fine needlework, the like of which cannot be purchased in the stores. Maybe she is able to do a dainty bit of painting on china or silk. For such women the Woman's Exchange bridges a great gulf. The woman simply does her work at home and brings it to us. We sell it for her."

"Yes, of course," Miss Failing said in explanation, "we deduct a commis-

in explanation, "we deduct a commis-sion, 10 per cent of the sale price, and we have even been criticised for this, yet we have even been criticised for this, yet this is necessary if we are to keep the Exchange upon a basis that will be anywhere near self-supporting, and as we always endeavor to get the very best prices for our consignors, the deduction of this commission does not encroach too much upon her profits. In addition to selling the consignor's work too, you see we are teaching all these women better business methods, how to buy sewing materials and the ingredients for their cakes and puddings cheaply, the importance of terials and the ingredients for their cakes and puddings cheaply, the importance of keeping up to a high standard, and many other things which eventually make them much more capable and independent. Many women who have appealed to us have found a means by which they can make a comfortable livelihood, and yet not the company of their helphose, little babies.

"Our luncheons have become famous, and one of our largest sources of revenue is the baking we do, to order, for dinners and tea parties given by women who know our cookery and patronize us.

"Then," concluded Miss Falling, "there is the other side of the subject. How fortunate for the busy housewife, when the cook deserts her, to be able to go where she knows she will get bread, cake, ples and jellies as good as if made in her own kitchen, or for the mother of a family to be able to purchase dainty; exquisitely made clothing for the bables. Our business strives to be of mutual benefit to consignor and consumer. Our staff at the exchange has its interest at heart, and I think every employe thinks she is doing something more than a day's work to get a living, for she feels that she is co-operating with her sisters.

"One of our greatest needs, at present, is a new and suitable location. We must move soon from our present quarters at 133 Tenth street, for our leases or

Miss Ruth Winfield, a female barber, with a shop at 66 Fourth street, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Constable Kiernan on complaint of Miss

rested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Constable Kiernan on complaint of Miss Corinne Link, charging assault and battery. Back of the complaint lies a story of domestic intelicity.

John Link, Corinne's father, foreman of the Portland Lumber Company, has been paying the Winfield woman, it is said, considerable attention, and thereby causing his wife not a little mental anguish in consequence. Not long ago she learned of his infatuation, and Link promised he would not again meet his tonsorial charmer. Yesterday, however, his 17-year-old Caughter, suspecting that he was still under the spell of the Winfield woman, followed him to the shop of the barberess and uphraided him for breaking his promise. The seductive proprietress thereupon, so the story goes, took the girl by the shoulders and pushed her forcibly out of t.-shop. Later Corinne swore out a complaint and the arrest was made. The woman admitted she had often gone about with Mr. Link, but did not know he was a married man. She remarked, however, afterwards, that the "old man," meaning Link, would have to put up the ball money.

The woman was released on payment of \$20 ball, and will be given a chance to prove that she is not an affinity when her case is called tomorrow morning in Municipal Court.

New United Electric Rallway To Harborton. See adv. Page 6. Section 3. "Watch the movement down the