## LUMBER BUSINESS SHOWS BIG GAINS

March Shipments Increase 1,818,156 Feet Over Same Period in 1911.

PORTLAND LEADS SOUND

Northern District Ships Only Half as Much Wheat During the First Three Months of

Portiand is making strides in the shipment of lumber over the early period of 1911, and business for March indicates that the healthier condition will contings to manifest itself. The combined movement was 17,064,438 feet, 3,818,156 feet in excess of the tetal for March, 1911. In February the trade was heavler by 9,826,252 feet than for the same

eriod last year. In March, 1811, the lumber exported reached 4,339,459 feet, while last month it was 2.384,439 feet, but as the move-ment to California harbors climbed to 14,680,000 feet, as compared with 19 306,524 feet a Year ago, the aggregate was greater. The coastwise movement was the best in four years, as in 1910 there was 8,465,000 feet sent south and in 1909 the business dispatched repre-sented 12,180,000 feet. In offshore channels 1916 was the banner year and heavy shipments were made in March, reaching 15,015,822 feet, a substantial gain over March, 1909, when they were

There were 21 carriers loaded for California last month, one clearing for Oakland and 18 for San Francisco, the Oagiand and is for San Francisco, the others being bound for San Pedro. There is one cargo classed with the offshore list that goes to American territory, that of the steamer lilveride, measuring 180,452 feet and worth 11801, the destination being Baiboa.

The Norwegian steamer Jasoo, which

The Norwegian steamer Jason, which is are issued 72,258 feet of lumber, valued at 775, in addition to her flour cargo, white the German ship Schurbek carried a full load to Antofogasta, 2,731,-25 feet, which was appraised at \$21,652, bringing the total value of lumber ex-

10 \$24,272. Six vessels cleared foreign with wheat and another with flour, one lot of \$1,010 bushels going to Maxico, but with the shipments of the cereal to California the output for March was brought to 192,020 bushels. The one lour cargo was made up of 42,080 bar-els, and with the California shipments he month's trade was increased to 70, 102 barrels. Puget Sound shipped 195,son to date the northern district has floated \$,034,127 bushels, which is \$,-118.423 bushels behind Portland, as this fity is credited with \$,150,550 bushels.

FIFTH STEEL SHIP ORDERED

Eastern Firms Will Turn Out Big Carriers for Coast.

Eschen & Miner, of San Francisco are the latest owners to decide on plans for a new steam schooner and, as a few others have done. Intend to award the contract on the Atlantic Coast. The vessel is to be of steel and will be the fifth ordered in the East this season.

Wilson Brothers have ordered a ves-sel on the other side, as have Olson & Mahony, which firm sold the steamer on & district. allfornia, that was under construction and then ordered a duplicate, while Sudden & Christensen have ordered a vessel that is being built, and the C. A. Timber Company has followed Goble The Eastern-built steamers will cargo. similar in capacity, averaging about

1900 tons net register.
At the Mathews yard, at Aberdeen, construction has been begun on the steamer Siskiyou, while the steamer Avalon has been under way for some time. There will be a third started also, The McCornick Company will build two steam schooners at St. Helens, the keel for the first to be laid this week. At Eureka there will be several vessels turned out this year and at least one on Coos Bay.

WATERHOUSE GOES ABROAD

He Hopes to Arrange for Continua-. tion of Oriental Service.

Frank Waterhouse, head of the firm bearing his name that controls the agency on the Coast for Andrew Weir 4 Co. of Glasgow, owners of the Suveric Orteric and Luceric of the Ori-ental steamer line from hore, was to have sailed from New York yesterday for London to confer with Mr. Weir regarding the future service, as notice has been given the Harriman officials that the steamers will be withdrawn August 1. Mr. Waterhouse was in Portland

about two weeks ago and talked with railroad officials, so it is assumed that he is endeavoring to arrange connec-tions with the hope of setting other carriers to replace the steamers now carriers to replace the steamers now operating. At the same time the Harriman lines are delving into the situation with a view to putting on a fleet if necessary. The Hill system officials have been approached with reference to handling transcontinental freight in connection with the Nippon Yusen Kaishs, in the event the Japanese incrests establish a direct line to Port

OTARU CARGO FOR BAY CITY

Unkai Maru Will Load Oak for California Delivery.

Hardwood logs from Otaru, Japan, will also be shipped to San Francisco this season, though in the past Port-

Miss Marian Shaw, a high school stu-dent of Union, Or., has been signally favored by Major McIndoe, Corps of

Engineers, U. S. A., in being supplied with data to aid her in the compilation of an essay on the Portland harbor, for in the budget of information are details that were abstracted from office

Major McIndoe was struck by both to construction of the letter asking the construction of the letter askins for the facts and the sincerity of the writer and he allotted time from the duties yesterday to dictate a reply and send copies of official reports so that the author of the essay would not be delayed in outlining it. Major Mo-indee assumed from the tenor of the communication that the student was some to have entered high school, yet oung to have entered high school, yet was couched in business-like terms and made an impression.

FOUR YEARS ESTIMATED TIME Jetty on North Side of River to Cost

\$4,000,000. if sufficient rock can be delivered ach season and appropriations are

adaquate to carry on work during the favorable periods of each year, the

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STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

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north jetty at the mouth of the river can be built in four years at an approximate cost of \$4,000,000.

The estimated length of the jetty is wo and a half miles. When the undertwo and a nair miss. When the under-taking will be started depends on the approval of plans sent to Washington, but a wharf and shops are to be estab-lished this year and probably the trestle gotten under way. The south jetty will be completed before Winter, as operations are to be resumed next week. While it has taken many years While it has taken many years to build, the lack of appropriations for long periods was responsible for the delay.

Captain Dean to Operate Boat. BINGEN Wash, March 20 .- (Special.)

Captain Dean, who operates the ferry from this place to Hood River, has made arrangements to operate his boat, the Jessie B., between Swamokawa and Rainier. The boat is 64 feet long and. has accommodations for 100 passengers. She will leave down the river the middle of next week.

Marine Notes.

in the Merchants' Exchange reports yesterday was one that the British steamer Beckenham had sailed from Salina Crus March 21 for Portland. Latest of the additions to the list of windjammers en route is the French bark Marechal de Gontaut, an old trader here, which is coming from Valparaigo.

What is said to be the crack seine fishing craft on Puget Sound waters is the Oregonian, launched last week near Tacoma, which is owned by J. J. Petrich and Peter Milos. It is equipped with a 55-horsepower gasoline engine and has a four-horsepower lighting plant. It is 65 feet long, with a heam

Through a change in orders, the Oriental liner Luceric was shifted from the Albina dock to Oceanic yesterday, instead of to the Crown Mill, and to-

of lumber, which is destined for Nou-

Two occupants of the launch Fairbanks Morse, which is used for demonstrating purposes, had a narrow escape from a ducking yesterday noon when the craft was struck by the steamer Paloma. It was reported that the skipper of the sternwheeler could not see the launch because of his view being obstructed by a derrick that was being towed. The port side of the launch was stripped and the gasoline tank forward was forced through the starboard side. In response to a call, starboard side. In response to a call, starboard side. In response to a call, sage, "

am on the road to know I will be from the way I feel (know I will be able to resume boxing in a short time. I expect to get out about April 19, and boxing. I hope to be able to arrange a few limited-round bouts the latter part of April, after which I will get in shape for some read hard contests. My aim will then be to get on a match with Wolgast for the title, and also a return battle with Mait Wells, who defeated me on points in England a year ago." tank forward was forced through the starboard side. In response to a call, the harbor patrol launch went to the assistance of the damaged craft and towed it to moorings on the East Side.

Movements of Vessels.

PORTLAND, March 30 .- Arrived -- Steam

FORTLAND, March 30.—Arrived—Steamer J. A. Chanslor, from Monterey; steamer Yosemite, from San Francisco.
Astoria, March 30.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 5 P. M.—Weather, clear; wind, northwest, 16 miles; sea, smooth Salled at 9 A. M.—Steamers Westerner and San Jacinto, for San Francisco. Arrived at 10:20 and left up at 11:40 A. M.—Steamer J. A. Chanslor, from Monterey, Arrived at 10:20 A. M. and left up at 12 noon—Steamer Yosemite, from San Francisco. Sailed at 2 P. M.—Steamer Carmel, for San Pedro; at 2:40 P. M.—Steamer Carmel, for San Pedro; at 2:40 P. M.—Steamer Carmel, San Francisco. March 30.—Sailed at 8 A. M.—Steamer Aurelia, for Columbia River, Arrived at 2 P. M.—Steamer Gea, W. Elder, from Portland, Sailed—Schooner Mabel Gale, for Columbia River.

or Columbia River.
Coos Bay, March 10.—Sailed at 10 A. M.—ceamer Breakwater. for Portland; steamer illanes, for Bureks.

Point Reyes, March 30.-Passed at noon

Hardwood legs from Otaru, Japan, will also be shipped to San Francisco this season, though in the past Portland has drawn the principal supply. The Japanese steamer Unkai Maru No. I, which salled from Portland with flour this month and which has been chartered by Comyn, Mackail & Co. will load oak at Otaru for the Golden Gate and, after discharging, will load here for China under engagement to the China Import & Export Lumber Company.

Comyn Mackail & Co. kas also chartered the schoener William H. Smith, which will load lumber on Puget Sound for Valparaiso, it is reported from san Francisco that the firm of J. J. Moore & Co. which has chartered many versels, is to remain in the lumber bust, cass. though its coal interests will be handled hereafter by the Western Fuel Company.

GIRL WRITES HARBOR ESSAY

Major McIndoe Helps Enthusiastic Student With Records.

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Tides at Astoria Sunday High water Low water 11:57 A. M. . . 8 5 feet 8:06 A. M. . . 1.5 feet 8:17 P. M. . . 0.4 feet KLAUS-M'GOORTY BOUT IMPORTANT

Middleweight Championship of America but Not of World at Stake.

GIBBONS IS CONSIDERED

Carpentier Best of Foreign Fighters at Weight-Freddy Weish Recovering From Affliction Which Disabled Him-

BY T. S. ANDREWS. MILWAUKEE. Wis., March 30. (Special.)-The matching of Eddy Mc-Goorty and Frank Klaus, at San Fran-Goorty and Frank Klaus, at San Francisco will go a long ways towards settling the middleweight championship proposition. This contest is announced as being for the championship of the world, but this is wrong for it can only be for the hampionship of America. The time has passed when the Americans have absolute control over the various classes in boxing, and now they must consider other countries as being in the race for titles. England, France and Australia have champions in the middleweight class, who are entitled to a try for the world's champions in the middleweight class, who are entitled to a try for the world's title, and until we can develop a man who can win from the various champions, it will be a hard matter to crown the American champion of the world.

However, we are getting to a point now where a real American champion will be developed and recognized, and it will be an easy matter then to settle the world's title. The defeat of Hugo Kelly by Eddy McGeorty had a great deal to do with clearing the atmosthere in the middleweight division, and new that McGoorty is to meet Frank Klaus, it will about settle matters, for the winner of this contest can claim

the title in America and defend it against all comers. There is no doubt that Jack Dillon There is no doubt that Jack Dillon and several other middleweights have a right challenge for the title, but it is first necessary to create a champion, and then have him defend it. With Mike Gibbons entering the middleweight division there will be a great deal of interest created thereby, for it will mean that the St. Paul boy will it will mean that the St. Paul boy will be matched with the winner of the Klaus-McGoorty battle.

Gibbons has finally made up his mind to get out of the welterweight ranks and take on 158 pounders. A battle between McGoorty and Gibbons should prove one of the best attractions in the country, for both are clever and

have different styles of fighting.

With a recognized champion of America, it will then be up to the man holding the title to get busy and match up with the champions of France and England.

Gorges Carpentler, the French chamdon, will probably be the hardest man o beat, and there is a possibility of the Frenchman capturing the world's championship for the middleweight class. It will really not be necessary bother about the British title at the present time, as Carpentier recent-won that from Jim Sullivan, and If the American champion can defeat the Frenchman, he will be killing two birds

with one stone. Preddy Welsh, the English lightsel will operate in the Grays Harbor district.

To load supplies for Alaska, the ship Levi G. Burgess will shift from Linnton, where she has been taking on lumber, to the dock of the American Can Company. The Berlin will be towed from Goble to the harbor today to start cargo. weight, who was matched with Ad Fry has always been a good hag Wolgast for the world's championship at Los Angeles, but lest his chance any unusual feat until last Spring. Freddy always had an idea that it was his back that was injured, but from an examination in Chicago it has cental liner Luceric was shifted from the Albina dock to Oceanic yesterday, instead of to the Crown Mill, and to-morrow she will haul down from Oceanic to the Portland Flouring Mill Company's plant.

Headed for San Pedro, the schooner Annie M. Campbell is to reach the lower harbor today with a lumber cargo, she having finished loading at Kaiama yesterday. The schooner Kona was towed from St. Helens to Astoria yesterday. She has aboard \$70,000 feet of lumber, which is destined for Non-Wolgast affair, as I have had to give up several good contests. However, I am on the road to recovery now, and from the way I feel I know I will be

> Billy Papke, the ex-middleweight champion, refuses to be counted out. After his defeat at the hands of Frank After his defeat at the hands of Frank Mantell, in California, he returned to his home in Kewaunee, Ill., and thought over matters for a week or two. He finally came to the conclusion that he was not a "has-been," and decided to get down to hard work and permit his brother, Ed. to negotiate matches for him once more, with a view of working into some big middleweight contest. I had a letter from Ed the other day in which he says: "This may surprise which he says: This may surprise you, but it is on the level. Billy has decided to get into real condition, and as a starter he has taken up light training here. I know myself that he has never been in proper shape for a match since he returned from Europe last Summer, and that if he will only get down to hard work and condition himself, he will be able to hold his own himself, he will be able to hold his own with any of the middleweights. Why, he is only a young man yet, not even in his prime, and there is no reason on earth why he should be relegated to the rear at this stage. I expect that after April 1 he will be in condition to take on some short bouts, and then if he shows well, he can continue right along the line. I feel confident myself that he can show his superiority over the bunch of middleweights now claiming the title, and if he cannot, why he will be ready to throw up both hands and admit that he is down and out.

The Australian tour of Cyclone John-The Australian tour of Cyclone John ny Thompson this season, has not been a particularly brilliant one, and the chances are the Sycamore boy will not return to the United States with the honors be did in 1911. Johnny has met defeat in most of his matches while abroad, but in all fairness to the Illinois lad it must be said that he has gone out of his class in every match he entered into. He rave away works when he fought Dave Smith, match he entered into. He gave away weight when he fought Dave Smith, again when the met Banesman Rice, and also when he met Jack Lester, the white hope whom Tommy Burns brought out. From the accounts of the last battle, Lester won on points after a hard contest of 29 rounds, but the weights were very much in favor of

Burns' protege, as Johnny weighed on-ly 156, and Lester 175. This is quite a handleap for a boxer of Thompson's build, and it is not to be wondered at that he was beaten on points over there. Had he been meeting men of his own weight there might be a dif-ferent story to tell, if it were not for the fact that Thompson is well along in years, he would no doubt be one of the real contenders for the middle-weight title, but age has told on Jim-my, even with his excellent physique and wonderful stamina, and the chances are he will soon be ready to enter the retired list.

EXCHANGE IS COMPLIMENTED

Arrival of Bear After Quick Trip Reported in Three Minutes.

Three minutes after the steamer Bea. was reported arriving at San Fran-cisco Friday afternoon the informa-tion was received at Ainsworth dock through the medium of the Merchants Exchange, that E. W. Wright, manager of the Exchange, was a passenger on the Bear, and it is assumed that the skipper wanted to demonstrate the sysem of reporting vessels and sent word

shead.

But at any rate, Fred Clark, who presides over the Exchange during the absence of Mr. Wright, is being talked of in flattering vein by the steamship representatives for his promptness in forwarding the information. There are plans under consideration of increasing the efficiency of the Exchange in ing the efficiency of the Exchange in this territory through a more extensive system of reporting vessels on the river and while at San Francisco Mr. Wright will ascertain if the organization there has introduced any departure in gathering marine movements.

O'ROURKE REAL BLACKHANDER

Warning Missive Sent to McCredie to Tell Rapps to Look Out.

SANTA Maria, Cal., March 30 .- (Spe cial.)—The black hand has butted into Coast League baseball and Patsy O'Rourke, of Sacramento, has been given the thuggish role. Beware of O'Rourke, for he told a lady friend and she told me that he in

ended spiking Bill Rapps in the first This rather startling warning was contained in a mysterious epistle re-ceived by Manager McCredie, of the Pertland champions, on Monday last. But here is the "out"—the writer says he can so arrange matters as to have Patsy switch to some other victim in lies of emoluments for his pains.

Bryon Fry Has Learned to Keep Two Bags Going While Standing on Slack Wire.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 30 .-Special.)-Byron Fry, an amateur bag puncher, who earns his living fixing automobiles, has learned to keep two bags going when standing on a slack wire, retaining his balance. He can also keep eight bags in motion in-definitely when lying on the floor. An-other feat is punching five bags at the same time on the wall, two with his hands, two with his knees, and

one with his head.

One difficult stunt he has mastered is that of punching a bag anchored to the floor while he reads out loud an item from a newspaper, not looking at the bag bounding up and down 200

times a minute.

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Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 557 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.

References: Toled Nekonal Bank, Sedalia, Mo.

Gould you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Essens ?

gan to practice. It was not long be-fore he found he was mastering the most difficult feats in hag punching. so he invented more novel ones, and

learned to operate them.

After working hard all day Fry will practice bag punching for hours at a time. At several smokers given in the city recently he has appeared in exhibitions. While he has received several offers to go on the stage, he has not accepted any of them, but he dreams of the time when he will join the army transfer of variations. of vaudeville actors and travel over the world.

Oregon's List Goes South.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene March 20.—(Special.)—Track Trainer William L Hayward has sent a list of Oregon University's best track and field athletes to T. A. Elliott, president of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, who, together with Trainer Moul-ton, of Stanford University, and Train-er Christie, of the University of California, has been delegated to select the separate team delegations that are to compete in the All-Coast intercolleglate meet at Berkeley, Cal., May t. None of the several contesting colleges will send men except those judged by this committee to be likely point win-

ners in the final events.

The Oregon trainer has listed his complete recommendation with their

complete recommendation with their best records as follows:
James Johns, 100-yard dash, 10 2-5 seconds; 220-yard dash, 22 3-5 seconds; 440-yard dash, 50 1-5 seconds; 440-yard dash, 50 1-5 seconds; Marrin Hawkins (1811 team captain), 120-yard hurdles, 15 2-5 seconds; 220-yard hurdles, 25 seconds. Ben Williams (1910 team captain), pole vault, 12 feet 2 inches. William Nell, Javelin throw, 150 feet. Robert Rellogs (1912 team captain), shot put, 40 feet, and hammer throw, 146 feet. Walter McClure, mile run, 4 minutes 30 seconds. Tom Boylen, half mile, 2 minutes. John P. McQuire, two-mile run, 10 minutes.

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DIED.

SAGE—In this city, March 30, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mac L. Closterman, 388 Salmon at., Mary L. Sage, aged 12 years. The remains are at the parlors of the Skewes Indertaking Co., corner 3d and Clay. Funeral notice will appear later.

MILLER-At the Good Samaritan Hospital March 30, J. K. Miller, Remains at Lerch undertaking pariors, Funeral announce-ment later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PUNERAL NOTICES.

NACHAND—In this city, March 29, at the residence or her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Richimyer, 907 Gantenbein avenue, Georgiana Nachand, aged 69 years, 9 months, 15 days; mother of Mrs. Harry Beal, Mrs. W. M. Richimyer and Charles I. Nachand, Funeral services will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. tomerrow (Monda), April 1. Friends invited. Internent Riverview Cometers.

GARNER—March 20, Bertram Alexander Garner, aged 1 year 6 months 25 days, boloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Garner, or 828 East Ash street Funeral will take plates from the pariors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street, Monday, April 1, 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited.

HASTINGS—In this city, March 29, George

respectfully invited.

HASTINGS—In this city, March 19, George Hastings, aged 22 years. Funeral will take place from Dunning & McEntee's pariors. Monday, April 1, at 1,35 P. M., thence to the First Presbyterian Church, 12th and Alder streets, where services will be held at 1,30 P. M. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Riverview Cemetery.

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WEBSTER—In this city March 29, at the family residence, 148 East 28th st., Sarah A Webster, aged 85 years, 3 months, 4 days. Priends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors, Third and Salmon streets, at 2 P. M. today (Sunday), March 21. Interment Riverview Cemetery.

MANNING—The funeral services of the late Edwin O. Manning will be held at Dunning & McEntes's chargel today (Sunday), at 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited interment Biverview Cemetery. The decased was a member of the 1. O. O. F. and W. O. W. of Cascade Locks, and the Granitecutters union of this city.

O'MALLET—In this city, March 28, John

Granitecutiers' union of this city.

G'MALLET-In this city, March 28, John
O'Malley, aged 26 years, 5 months, 12 days.

Funeral services will be held from 8t.
Mary's Church, corper Williams ave, and
Stanton sis., tomorrow (Sunfay), March
21, at 2 P. M. Interment 21, Calvary
Cemetary, Friends are respectfully invited. Rematus at A. R. Zeller Co.'s
pariors, 592-504 Williams ave.

STEWART-The funeral associate of the late. pariors, 582-504 Williams ave.

STEWART—The function services of the late
Donald McCloud Stawart, beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, will be held
at the family residence. 233 East Third
street North, at 2 P. M. today (Sunday).
Friends invited. Diterment filverview
Cemeters.

ATMORE—The funeral services of the late Edward Atmore will be held at Dunning & McEntse's chapel Monday, April 1, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Riverview Comstery.

ROSS (Max Mayeux, notice.) The funeral services of your aunt, Mary Ross, will be held at Lerth's undertaking parlors, East 8th and Adder, Sunday, March 31 at 2:10 P. M. at 230 F. S.
INTLER - Daniel Entier and son. William
B. will be buried, Mt. Scott Park Come-tery, Services St. David's, 12th and Bel-mont, 2 P. M.

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### SIXTY-SEVEN IN LAST TWO DAYS

Portland Still Maintains Lead

California Wired Last Week That March Sales of Pianos and Organs for Eilers Music House in San Francisco Would Be Double That of Last Year, Yet Portland Undoubtedly Has Maintained Supremacy.

When sixty-seven fine pianos and player planes are sold by one house in two days, it is safe to say that gen-eral business conditions in all lines are sound, if not flourishing

sixy-seven piano sales were re-corded by Ellers Music House during the past two days for the Portland territory alone. This does not take into consideration the business done on Puget Sound, or in Eastern Washagion, or in Idaho or in the great ountry to the south, Here are the names of the buyers

and here are the instruments each pur-

chaser secured: Ellers Music House has for been selling more than double number of pianos that are sold by all other dealers and agencies in this state and Washington combined. This is because Eilers Music House fur-nishes instruments of greatest merit at prices less than obtainable elsewhere, Nothing unworthy in material, design or workmanship ever finds place among Ellers Music House stocks.

No transaction great or small is ever right with Ellers Music House unless it means positive satisfaction to the buyer. Ellers Music House is the only concern in this line of business positively agreeing to refund all mone; paid in case instruments after deliver are not found absolutely satisfactor

or in every way as represented.

This is the reason it is so difficult for intending purchasers who "look around" to find any good word ever spoken for Eilers Music House and Eilers Music House and Eilers Music House and player propose and organs by people who are pianes and organs by people who are timest hopelessly endeavaring to com-pete with Eilers Music House and the noney-saving Methods Ellers Music House enjoys and shares with its pa-

We have frequently stated and again wish to reiterate that one can hardly expect from people who have instru-ments of their own to sell to hear of the good qualities of Chickering, and Kimbali and Sohmer and Hazelton and ester pianos, and the Autopiano and he beautiful player piano de luxe, and all of the other many fine makes sold by Ellers Music House It is almost in-variably the case that the most care-ful buyers and committees, after closest investigation and comparison, place their orders with Ellers Music House, and this is because they invariably find they can always do better at Ellers than elsewhere.

Thus it is that sixty-seven fine instruments were sold by Ellers Music

House during the past two days, as follows: A superb Chickering ma-hogany haby upright to Miss C. Berhogany baby upright to Miss C. Bernice Cone; another superb Chickering mottled walnut baby upright to L. A. Lovegren: another fancy mahogany Chickering quarter grand to F. E. De Long; still another magnificent Chickering baby grand to Dr. A. F. Nemiro; a superb mottled oak \$1100 player piano de luxe to Mrs. W. S. Holt; another, same style, to C. W. Harris; a fancy mahogany \$1100 player piano de luxe to Mrs. William McGrath; a splendid fancy walnut latest Autopiano to Miss Myrtle Baker; another, ditto, to E. M. Tucker; a third fancy oak-case E. M. Tucker: a third fancy oak-case Autopiano to Mrs. Lulu E. Zumwait; a large electric self-playing orchestrion piano to Messra. Hoffer & Oliver for their Alberta Theater; a Weber baby grand to C. B. Houlton; a Weber mahogany upright to Mrs. R. J. Aimstead. The splendid Eliers orchestral planes were selected by Miss Hattle Lisne for

nent to Lewiston, Idaho: also Mis-Edna Whitley and Mr. W. W. Brether-ton, Mr. J. D. Butcher and Mrs. W. F. Coghlan, Mrs. C. R. Burroughs took an elegant Marshall & Wendell. Mrs. Albert Arland bought a large

mahogany Marshall & Wendel the Socialist Labor Temple at Anacor-tes one of the Bush & Gerts Union Label planos was shipped. The same make of plane was also selected by Mr. Lerey

One Wheelock Planola piano was bought by Mrs. Alice M. Clark, and an-other Wheelock Pianola piano by Mr. Harold Burdick.

Harold Burdick.

A plainer cased Pianola piano was taken by Mr. E. E. Ryder, and a Lester player piano in very fancy mahogany case was bought by Mrs. C. W. Franklin. A very similar player plano was bought by Mr. Chas. Warren to be shipped to Fall Bridge. Washington, and a Steinhauer upright piano was selected by Mrs. L. E. Block. Mrs. E. A. Bangroft exchanged her player plano Bancroft exchanged her player plane for one of the beautiful mottled oak case Lester de luxe player planes, and still another Lester, also in mottled oak

case, was purchased by Mrs. F. Reyer.

A beautiful, largest size, exhibition design, Kimball plano was purchased by Mr. J. F. Grodzki. One of of the latest improved Kimball player planos was bought by Mr. A. Werner, and also by Mr. J. A. Pearce. A Kimball baby grand was bought by Mr. E. Cuepepiper, and a smaller oak cased Kimball grand by Miss Mildred E. Barger; still another Kimball, also in a fancy mahog-any case, was purchased by Mrs. Dag-mar Hange. A fancy Burdett parlor organ was secured by Mrs. Elizabeth organ was secured by Mrs. Blazabeth Slaughter, and a Kimball by Mr. J. C. Match. The always popular Smith & Barnes piano was selected by Mrs. A. Nordskog, and a somewhat less elabo-rate style was taken by Mr. M. E. Kel-ley; also by Mr. M. L. Weber. A fine exhibition style Haddorff in fancy mottled mahogany was secured by Mrs. C. E. Roselius on the edge of town, and a similar instrument by Miss. Esta

The Owyhee Hotel Company ordered fine mottled Circassian walnut bun llow piano, and a Cote piano was purhased by Mrs. W. H. Oweil. A Docker chased by alls. W. B. Order baby upright style piano of the popular baby upright style was purchased by Mr. T. G. Allan, and a larged sized Decker was secured by Mr. J. H. Robbins.
Four of the large-sized Steinhauer

Four of the large-sized Steinhauer upright planos were secured by Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mr. W. L. Barton, Mr. J. A. Burmann and Mr. George Killish.

A Clough & Warren organ was purchased by Mr. A. C. Land: a Schilling & Sons plano was taken by Mr. A. J. Kullick, and Mr. Peter Davis, Mrs. W. L. James and Mr. George B. Holden each selected the same style.

Four Hoffman planos were selected respectively by Mr. J. L. Smith, by Mr. E. A. Mason and Mrs. H. Yoter and Mr. J. V. Peters.

A Stoddard plano was secured by Mr.

J. V. Peters.

A Stoddard plane was secured by Mr.

D. H. Doe, and a Winterroth in mahogany case was purchased by Mr. B. R.

Von Horn. The same style was selected by Mr. F. Maxwell, and also by Mrs.

C. O. Dobb. The remaining three purchasers secured the popular and elegantly-made Steger planes, namely
Mrs. E. G. Lusha and Mr. D. Plesardt
and Mr. John Kunzler.

The sale of bungalow planes and the
final closing out of the factory sur-

final closing out of the factory sur-plus stock of brand new planes for \$130, \$146, \$162 and a few at \$185 and \$200 will continue during the week. At Eilers Music House, in the big, new Eilers building at Alder street, at Seventh, which is also headquarters for all makes of talking machines, and now has the most completely equipped departments for the sale of sheet mu-BUILDING. MAIN 225, A 7086.
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### MEETING NOTICES.



Manning.

OREGON REBECCA LODGER.
O. Q. F., meets on the first and third Monday evenings at Harmony Hall. To all with have taken the degree of Rebecca a cordisi invitation is extended to attend their next regular meeting. Monday, at S.P. M., April I. Initiation and light refreshments accompanied by music will be indulged in Take Williams avenue car, get off at Skidmers.

MINNIE PHILLIPS.
Secretary. OREGON REBECCA LODGE, NO. 176.

ISABELLA BETLACH Noble Grand.

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE: I. O. O. F.—A special meeting is called at 1:20 o'clock P. M. today (Sanday). 278 Alder Street for the purpose of attending and conducting the funeral of Brother E. O. Manning a member of Cascade Lodge No. 104. Cascade Locks. Or. All Oddfellows are invited to attend burial in Riverview Care Invited to attend burial in Riverview Care Lery.

J. H. JAMESON. Sec.

IVANHOB LODGE. No. 1.
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS moots
every Tuceday night in Castle Hall,
lith and Alder ets. E. M. LANCE, E. R. S.

DEGREE OF HONOR, PIDELITY LODGE will celebrate first meeting in Logue Hall Thursday night, April 1, with "house warm ing" dancing and refreshments. All D. e. H. A. O. I. W. and friends invited. MARGARET E. HERRIN, Recorder.

ROYAL CIRCLE, NO. 528, WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, gives a whist and five hundred and dancing party at W. O. W. Hall 128 This st. Wednesday, April 3. Good mustic. 8:30 sharp.

### OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY

Office, City Hall, Main 598, A 7589.

Humane officer, Sergeant E. L. Crate.
Residence, 24 E. 74th N., East 4779.

Horse ambulance, corner of 5th and Taylor,
Veterinary in charge, Marshall 600, Animals Rescue Home, Northrup Arres, Thomas
A. Short, Supt., A 5847, 3 rings.

NEW TODAY.

# Avction Sales

AT PRIVATE RESIDENCE, 190 FOUR-TEENTH ST. NEAR YAMHILL ST.,

MONDAY, Tomorrow we have been instructed by the owner to sell the furnishings of this sevento sell the furnishings of this sevenroom residence, comprising partor rockers, center tables, lace curtains, Brussels carpet, rugs, hall tree, hall and
stair carlet, pictures, portieres, box
couch, tabourettes, bedroom set, iron
beds, springs and mattreases, feather
pillows, bedding, dressers, chiffoniors,
commodes, toilet ware, dining table,
sideboard and chairs, crockery and
glassware, sanitary couch and pad. Star
Estate steel range, with water pipes,
utensils; kitchen cabinet, utensils, etc.
Auction tomorrow, Monday, at 16 A. M.

Auction tomorrow, Monday, at 10 A. M.

### ON TUESDAY NEXT

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At Our Salesrooms, 152 Park Street,
we shall sell at public auction a very
fine assortment of household furnishings removed from private residences
for convenience of sale, comprising
plane, very costly walnut wardrobe,
oak and mahogany parlor rockers and
conter tables, velvet and Brussels ridgs.
Morris chair, library tables in mahogany and quarter-sawed onk, couches,
leather cushions, pedestals, parlor lamp,
pedestal dining table, buffet and set of
leather-seated chairs, ail in polished
golden oak: several very pretty meta
beds, steel springs and good mattresses,
feather pillows, sheets, spreads, quilia,
dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniera in
mahogany, birdseye maple and oak,
with stands, rockers and chairs to
match: Bridge-Beach steel range, gas
range, gas water heater, kitchen cabinet, fireless cooker and many other
lots. The above is only a partial list
for this sale.

Intending purchasers should call fe-

Intending purchasers should call to-corrow and inspect the goods for this Sale on Tuesday next at 10 A. M.

ON THURSDAY NEXT

our regular weekly sale for various consignments of household furnishings Sale at 10 o'clock. IN OUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT. Last week we advertised a special on a job lot of chairs, every one of which was sold by Thursday. For this week we have a close-out on dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables and somnoes. These goods are no shoddy material, but the kind you find in first-class furniture establishments. Look in our Park-street window for prices.

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Each Day at 10 A. M. We shall have a large assortment of good second-hand furniture at each of our sales this week. If you are furnishing you can save money by attending our sales. We have so much to offer that we cannot itemize in detail.

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At Svensen, On. April 3, 2 P. M., contains torses, broad marcs, farming implements