

NEW TEMPLE IS DEDICATED

Women of Woodcraft Formally
Open Building at Tenth
and Taylor.

GRAND BALL IN THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Members of Order Are Given In-
struction in the Ritualistic Work
Today, Grand Guardian Van Ors-
dall Leading the Exercises.

The dedication of the handsome new
stone temple of the Women of Wood-
craft, at Tenth and Taylor streets, was
continued tonight with a grand ball in
the large auditorium on the third floor of
the temple. This morning's program
consisted of a question box and con-
vention for the delegates present. A school
of instruction was led by Grand Guardian
Van Orsdall, at which questions on the
constitution, mode of procedure and
ritualistic work of the order were an-
swered. The public was excluded from
today's proceedings, the exercises being
entirely for the instruction and benefit
of the Women of Woodcraft.

The exercises of yesterday began at
10:30 in the morning with a musical and
literary program. The opening number
was a march from "Carmen" by Profes-
sor Lind and the Portland hotel orches-
tra, followed by an address, "Welcome
to Portland," by Mayor Lane.

Dr. Lillian Pollock delivered an ad-
dress on "The History of the Women
of Woodcraft." The dedicatory address
was made by Grand Guardian C. C. Van
Orsdall, who also delivered the deed of
the temple property to Grand Manager
Florence Wehrly, chairman of the board.

At 2 o'clock the members again as-
sembled and listened to an elaborate
musical program. Following the mu-
sical program each of the grand offi-
cers of the order made a short infor-
mal address.

From 5 to 7 o'clock a banquet was
given the delegates in the Woodmen
Temple at Eleventh and Alder streets,
at which covers for 500 were laid. J. L.
Wright, grand clerk, acted as toastmas-
ter. Dr. E. F. Griffith of Leadville, Colo-
rado, and Mrs. M. F. Herly delivered
short speeches.

After the banquet there was a meet-
ing in the Women of Woodcraft hall, at
which teams from Sola circle, Oregon
City; Arbutha circle, Portland; Sacajawea
circle, Portland, and Myra circle,
Portland, exemplified the work of the
order. A grand ball tonight in the audi-
torium of the temple will close the ded-
ication exercises.

OAKS SKATE BOOKS

Special Sale This Week—Good All
Seasons.

There will be a special sale of skate
books this week at the Oaks rink.
These books contain 25 tickets good at
all seasons and make a saving of 25
per cent. Skating has come to stay
and if you can't skate why not learn
now? The rink is open morning, after-
noon and evening. This is a nice car
ride to the Oaks.

Killed Eleven Big Rattles.
The first snake story of this fiscal
year, and probably its most important
one, has been brought in by Perry Sears.
On January 21 he killed 11 rattlers
which he found in a bunch while riding
the Sears range of Camp creek. He
rode to the top of the rocky ridge to
get a better view of the surrounding
country for cattle.

On reaching the summit he saw some-
thing that made him forget the cattle.
A few feet in front of his horse lay an
immense rattler and near by was an-
other nearly as large. He shot the
heads off both of them, and then he
began to see snakes in all directions.
When he finished the killing 11 snakes
lay about without heads. He skinned
three of the largest, the skins measur-
ing when he got back to the ranch house
from five feet to five feet and seven
inches.

Snakes are seldom seen even in this
mild climate at this season of the year,
but these had "sprung" the season and
were out sunning themselves. Another
unusual thing was that the snakes were
all very fat, notwithstanding their long
winter fast. They were naturally not
very active, but were so much so as to
raise their heads from the ground.

Moguls of the Stage Door.

It is one of the traditions of the pro-
fession that every actor and actress on
entering the theatre shall say "Good
evening," and on leaving, "Good night,"
to the stage doorkeeper. During the
many dreary hours I have been per-
mitted to stand in the stuffy hallways of
many stage doorkeepers I have never
known an actor, from the haughtiest
theatrical star to the lowliest, sim-
pling chorus girl, fail to greet the
stage doorkeeper with hearty enthusi-
asm, and I can remember but few cases
of the greeting ever having been re-
turned.

Your grocer returns your money if
you don't like Schilling's Best tea and
coffee.

PERSIA'S NEW SHAH



This is the first official photo of
the new Shah of Persia, who was
crowned on January 19 last. He is
here shown wearing full coronation
dress, the value of which is esti-
mated at \$2,000,000. It is more
than likely that Mohammed Ali will
come to America next year to pay
his respects to President Roosevelt.

EUGENE DECLARES FOR OWNING WATERWORKS

Ownership Mayor Elected by
Hundred and Eighty Majority
—Heavy Vote Cast.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., April 2.—Municipal own-
ership won in the city election yester-
day with a clean sweep of mayor and
four councilmen. The majorities ranged
from 130 in favor of Matlock against
Osburn for mayor, down to one little
vote by which Harbaugh defeated Griffin
in the Third ward. The vote polled
was 1,155, which is 58 heavier than that
of a year ago.

The "ownership" involved in the elec-
tion was that of the city waterworks.
Councilmen elected were: First ward,
T. H. Garrett; Second ward, George
Fisher; Third ward, F. J. Berger.
B. E. Morris defeated D. L. Cartmell
for city recorder by 109 votes. There
was no opposition to Frank Reiser for
treasurer.

The election was without the slightest
disorder and no complaint of any fraud
or irregularity whatever has been heard.

Squaw as a Housekeeper.
Put the squaw in a tepee and she is
the neatest of housekeepers. Everything
in one of these big, roomy tents is in
apple pie order. The blankets are neat-
ly rolled and stowed away under the
edge of the tepee, leaving the center
clear. Bright-colored blankets and fine
fur robes are spread about, and a won-
derfully headed dance drum hangs from
one of the poles, says the Denver Re-
publican.

On the other hand, put a squaw
in a house and she is anything but a
success. Go into one of these frame
houses and you will find the mattresses
laid out on the floor, with the whole fam-
ily sprawling thereon. The cracked cook
stove will be in the middle of the floor,
with anything but agreeable odors com-
ing therefrom while the meal is in pro-
gress. Outside the beds and springs
will be used as chicken roosts.
But the squaw doesn't let her house-
keeping shortcomings worry her. When
she puts on an elktooth robe, valued at
anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000, and rides
to the fair or to the agency on a Sun-
day astride a beaded saddle, she is a
picture of contentment that any of her
white sisters might envy.

Only Reported Dead.

A startling case of the sudden reap-
pearance of a person supposed to be
dead is reported from the village of
Monte-Segali, near Pavia, where a sol-
dier, supposed to have been killed in
the fight between the Italians and Aaby-
sinians at Abba-Garima and mourned
and almost forgotten, frightened the
wife out of his relations by quietly
knocking at the family door the other
day and observing as it was opened:
"Well, here I am," says the London
Globe.

He afterward explained that, though
left on the field for dead, he recovered
from his wounds and on being released
went to London, where he obtained work
as a waiter, and then getting a little
shop of his own made money enough
to make him think of seeing Italy once
more.

NO SALARY GRAB BY INDIRECTION

Washington's State Auditor
Takes Square Issue With Gov-
ernor Mead.

HE SAYS RESIGNING AND REAPPOINTING WON'T DO

Constitution Means Office and Not
Man, He Says, and Incumbents
Must Show Him Supreme Court
Order Before He Will Pay.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., April 2.—State Au-
ditor C. W. Clausen takes issue with
Governor Mead on the question of in-
creased salaries granted to certain state
officials by the recent legislature. Among
those thus favored by the legisla-
ture were the members of the state
board of control, whose salaries were in-
creased from \$2,000 to \$3,000; the state
labor commissioner, increased from
\$1,500 to \$2,400; the coal mine inspec-
tor, increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000; the
fire warden, increased from \$1,500 to
\$2,000; the state land commissioner, in-
creased from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

In an interview given out at Seattle
the governor said he would allow these
officials to resign and would reappoint
them in order that they could thus get
the benefit of the new salaries. It being
against the spirit of the constitution to
increase an officer's salary while he is
serving his term.

State Auditor Says May.

Auditor Clausen says he will require
something more than the authority of
the governor to pay the increased salar-
ies, and strongly intimates that the
officials interested must depend on re-
ceiving only their present salaries until
they can get an order from the supreme
court of the state directing him to pay
the increase.

"I do not deal with the man, but with
the office," explains Mr. Clausen. "These
men are appointed for a fixed
term, and I hold that under the pro-
visions of the state constitution I am
not allowed to pay for an increased sal-
ary during the term for which they
were appointed. For example, suppose
one of these officials should resign and
the governor should appoint a new man
for the position. The new man would
be appointed for the unexpired term and
would be no more entitled to the in-
crease during the remainder of that
term than would the other man. It has
been suggested to me that while there
might be some doubt in the case of the
state land commissioner, who was
elected for a term of four years, the
doubt would not stand in the case of
the appointive officers, who are sub-
ject to removal by the governor. I can
see no distinction between them."

The subject is covered by section 35
of article 2 of the constitution, as fol-
lows:
Section 35. The legislature shall
never grant any extra compensation to
any public officer, agent, servant, or
contractor after the services shall have
been rendered or the contract entered
into, nor shall the compensation of any
public officer be increased or diminished
during his term of office."

CHINESE WOMAN HONORED

Gets a Medal for Defying a Chinese
Superstition.

Te Pat-mul, a Chinese woman of
Hongkong, has received a medal for
bravery displayed during the great ty-
phoon of September 18 last. She is the
only woman who has ever been de-
corated for signal bravery in the history
of the colony and probably the only
Chinese woman to receive a medal of
honor presented by foreigners.

Te Pat-mul won the medal simply
through not losing her head when in
danger. She was on the waterfront
when the storm broke and she saw her
house swept away by the waves that
drove in from the outer harbor.

Instead of joining the mad rush back
to the upper lands, she stayed just out-
side the zone of the floating wreckage
and busied herself pulling people off
floating roofs and directing them to
places of refuge. When most of the
Chinese water dwellers had fled Te Pa-
mul was noticed by the white men who
were doing rescue work along the Hong-
kong bank still busy directing those of
her race who came drifting in to land
where to go to get out of reach of the
waves.

Along with the woman there were four
Chinese men who received similar med-
als from the representatives of the gov-
ernor of Hongkong. These were two
lighthouse keepers, a fisherman and a
constable.

On January 19 the presentation was
made. The governor's administrator
gave to Te Pat-mul the favor of a special
commendation. He heard that she al-
ready had two sons and he gallantly
wished her the joy of another soon.

"May the fourteen gods look over
your excellency," she answered, "but
the best wish that I can have is that
if I ever get in trouble with your hon-
orable court you will remember me and
be good to me."

Knowing the superstition that con-
cerns drowning persons, the English
citizens of Hongkong marveled greatly

PIANOLAS HAVE A GREAT RUN

IMMENSE SHIPMENT OF MUSIC
ARRIVED YESTERDAY AT EL-
LERS—MOST COMPLETE LI-
BRARY OF PLAYER-PIANO
MUSIC ON THE COAST.

Now the Time to Add to Your Col-
lection—Specially Fine Display of
Genuine Pianola Pianos This
Week.

It was a busy Monday in the Pianola
library of Ellers Piano House. All days
are busy ones, for that matter, but yester-
day was an exceptionally lively one.
Nine immense cases, containing hun-
dreds and hundreds of rolls of new
music, were received in the morning,
direct from the east, and the entire
staff of the Pianola Department was
engaged on the job of unpacking, sorting
and placing in stock this tremendous
shipment. And another shipment equal-
ly as large is due to arrive in a few
days more. But this is the way things
are done at Ellers—always on a large
scale.

15,000 Rolls on Hand.

It may prove a surprise to music-lov-
ers to learn that Ellers Piano House
carries in their extensive Pianola library
a stock of Pianola music aggregating
fully 15,000 rolls and over; just think
what a range of choice this allows in
the matter of selection! Music of
every kind and description, from the
great masterpieces to the latest rag-
time hits, comic opera successes and
simple melodies that every one knows,
is represented in this grand collection.
Subscribers to this grand library of
Pianola piano music secure virtually
an endless assortment, affording them
an opportunity to enjoy a constant
change of program, as it were. This
library service costs but \$10 a year,
and is open to any player piano owner
in the city.

Join the Pianola Library.

Now, while the stock of rolls is at its
best, it would be an excellent time
to join the Pianola library. The Ellers
Piano House is showing a number of
exceptionally handsome Pianola pianos,
just at this particular time. These are
beautiful Weber Metronome instru-
ments in superb figured mahogany
cases. These are in the new French
style, and are of the highest quality.
Beautiful work in piano cases ever
turned out. There are also others in
fancy mahogany, fancy figured walnut
and Ciroasian walnut. A genuine Pianola
piano, including the Metronome at-
tachement, today now being secured for
as little as \$250.00 from that upward
\$350, \$750, \$850, \$900 and \$1,000—the
high art cases costing \$100 additional.

Easy to Own Pianola.

Ellers Piano House makes it very
easy for owners of old-style pianos to
own Pianolas, by taking them in ex-
change at a very liberal valuation. Ex-
change may be arranged also.

The results from the genuine Pianola
piano are of the highest quality. It is
in this line, for the playing is
controlled so completely by the per-
former that everything but the actual
fingerings of the keys is attained, com-
bining expression of tone—volume of
sound—as well as time. After one has
heard a Pianola, he never wants to
drop in at Ellers Piano House and visit
the Pianola room, where a demonstration
of the wonderful realities of this
true remarkable instrument will be
given upon request.

Come in at any time that is most
convenient to you, or bring an ap-
pointment in advance, if you prefer.
Remember the number, 353 Washing-
ton street, corner of Park, Ellers Piano
House, the House of Highest Quality,
Biggest, Busiest and Best.

at the fact that five Chinamen had been
found worthy of medals for saving peo-
ple from drowning. The Chinese popu-
lar rule is, if a man is drowning let
him drown.

The skeptical belief is that if one
drowns it is because the king of all the
spirits so wills it and has ordained
that the soul of the drowning man shall
join the throng on the other side. If
the one drowning is rescued that fact
forever damns his prospects for eternity
and, what is worse for the rescuer, the
king of the spirits is as likely as not
to take his life in payment for the one
of which he has been cheated.

Indian's Fondness for Dancing.

Like all the rest of his red skinned
brethren, the Crow Indian dearly loves
the dance. An Indian will drop his hay-
ing in the face of a thunderstorm to
go to a dance, and a squaw will forget
all her household college education at
the prospect of keeping step to the
magic beating of those tomtoms.

The music of the dance represents
the summons are the appeal, it is the
call of the wild which the Indian can-
not resist. The best and most indus-
trious succumb to its wiles.

The government is trying to stop In-
dian dancing on all the reservations,
for the reason that an Indian will do
nothing but dance when he is given free
rein. Crops and blooded stock and all
the higher ideals of civilization would
soon go to smash on the reservation if
the Indians were allowed to dance when
and where they pleased. So, beyond a
few dances, given at stated intervals,
and a big "dance fest" at the time of
the annual fair, the Crows have very
little of their favorite enjoyment, un-
less one counts the dances that are held
on the sly.

The
Best
In
Quality

Givers of the Best Values

THIRD AND MORRISON

Portland's Fastest Growing Store

The
Most
In
Value

New Wash Goods

Think of the kinds you want if
you wish to have exactly what the
foremost fashion calls for. Then
come right here and ask for it.
Precisely the right goods are here,
just as you would have them—
even to the price.

At 15¢—New Batistes, thousands
of yards in dainty flowers, figures,
stripes and checks; one of the most
popular new fabrics.

At 15¢—Mohair finished Suitings
in medium colors, checks, plaids and
stripes; a serviceable and inexpen-
sive fabric for pretty wash dresses.

At 25¢—Drap DI'Inde, a beau-
tiful silk finished material; comes in
a large assortment of styles, in colors,
black, gray and white; most attrac-
tive; moderately priced.

THE MOST Exceptional Values

The store which studies the interests of its customers, striving
to see how much, rather than how little, can be given as
the equivalent of a certain price, is the one that succeeds now-
adays. The knowledge that at such and such a place one
can always rely upon quality; that, whatever the price quoted,
investigation will probe it as low or lower than in any other
house; that if the slightest dissatisfaction arises after pur-
chase, goods may be returned; that courtesy is the attitude at-
tending every stage of a shopping tour; that showing mer-
chandise is considered a favor, whether a sale results or not—
all these are points that, added up, count immensely in favor
of the store that includes them among the cardinal principles
of its policy. Such a store is bound to lead, and in every city,
whether little or big, the store that most closely lives up to
these principles is always foremost.

Roberts Bros. Aims to Be This Store for Portland.
We Pride Ourselves on Always Giving the BEST VALUES

Very Pretty Dress Goods

PRICES AND QUALITIES UNEQUALLED.
We are opening the season's show of Dress Fabrics at prices lower
than have ever been known in this city. It is a display that cannot
fail to captivate every one who buys a yard of dress goods. The
fabrics are the very kinds wanted for this spring and summer, for
both street and evening wear. They speak for themselves. Here
are some of them. Every woman well knows what such fabrics at
such prices mean.

Moonlight Mixtures
A rare display of the elegant
novelties in all fashionable shades,
weaves and patterns; must be seen
to be appreciated. Special prices
range from \$1.25 down to 75¢
At \$1.00
New black and white block checks,
in all sizes checks, warranted all
wool, 44 inches wide, extra good
values at, per yard.....\$1.00

At 50¢
New shadow and ombre plaid ef-
fects, in every popular new spring
color; 38 inches wide, a good 75¢
quality. Specially priced at.....50¢

At 75¢
New moonlight mixtures, in the
ever popular Panama weave, beau-
tiful new tan and gray effects,
with a suggestion of color inter-
weaves; these goods are 46 inches
wide, and are sold elsewhere at
85¢ and \$1.00. Our price.....75¢

Jamestown Suiting
The most extensive array of this
beautiful dress goods ever brought
to the city; these goods are made
of the purest of selected wool; all
exclusive patterns, no two alike;
extraordinary good values. Prices,
per yard, range from \$1.50 down
to.....50¢

At \$1.00
New novelty checks, stripes and
broken plaid suitings; 56 inches
wide, and especially pretty line of
new colorings; well worth \$1.50.
Special at.....\$1.00

At \$1.50
New spring Coatings, warranted all
wool; 56 inches wide; comes in all
the pretty new basket and novelty
weaves, in all stylish combinations
of grays and tans; regular \$2.00
value. Special price, per
yard.....\$1.50

SPECIALS IN MEN'S WEAR

Our popular Men's Department, just
inside the Third street door, is
cramped with new Spring Goods;
all the best makes are thoroughly
represented in furnishings and un-
derwear. Many lots are under-
priced like this:

Men's Underwear, 63¢.
Special sale price on our regular
spring weight camel's hair Under-
wear, in all size shirts and draw-
ers; this line is superior in quality
to any 75¢ garment on the market;
our special sale price.....63¢

Men's Half Hose, 19¢.
An excellent bargain in Men's
Half Hose, in large assortment of
pretty stripe effects, in good spring
weight, full fashioned, high spliced
heel and toe; good 25¢ values; spe-
cial, the pair.....19¢

Men's Cotton Underwear, 39¢.
A broken line of men's blue, elastic
ribbed cotton Underwear, medium
weight, shirts are finished with
elastic ribbed neck, drawers are well
made, finely finished; an excellent
50¢ garment; our special sale
price.....39¢

Indian's Fondness for Dancing.
Like all the rest of his red skinned
brethren, the Crow Indian dearly loves
the dance. An Indian will drop his hay-
ing in the face of a thunderstorm to
go to a dance, and a squaw will forget
all her household college education at
the prospect of keeping step to the
magic beating of those tomtoms.

A Shoe Sale OF IMPORTANCE TO YOU

FINEST OF NEW SPRING SHOES THAT WILL
PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

Comfort, perfect fit, pliable leathers, correctly modeled shoes,
are absolutely essential in all shoes, but they are best obtained
in "Walk-Over" Shoes for Women, and "The Churchill"
Shoes for Men.

THE RIGHT SORT OF SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
ARE HERE.

The secret of our Boys' and Girls' Shoe business is in the
right selection of stocks. Our Boys' and Girls' Shoes come
from the most exclusive manufacturers in America. They
are made right—their satisfactory wear proves that. Let us
fit your child properly.

THE FOLLOWING LOTS NOW ON SPECIAL SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS AT \$1.00

Best \$2.50, \$3.00 Grades—Our semi-annual "One
Dollar" shoe sale is now in full swing. Another
shipment of several hundred pairs has just arrived
and go on sale tomorrow for the first time; Shoes,
Oxfords and Slippers, in new, up-to-date styles, in
all the best leathers; vici kid and patent colt Shoes,
vici kid and patent leather Oxfords, in both black
and tan colors; also vici kid and patent leather one
and two-strap Slippers, medium, light and heavy
soles; regular \$2.50 and \$3 grades; \$1.00
specially priced for this sale at only.....\$1.00

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, in vici kid and box calf
leathers, sizes 8½ to 13½; \$1.50 values at.....99¢

WOMEN'S "WALK-OVER" SHOES AT \$2.37

The celebrated \$3.50 "Walk-Over" Shoes and Ox-
fords, in patent leather and black vici kid, lace and
button, with light and heavy soles, Cuban, con-
cave and military heels, as well as the Lady Churchill
\$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords, Ziegler Bros' \$3.50 Shoes
and Oxfords, the Sherwood \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords,
Hannah McCarthy \$3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, all to
go at one price; your choice,
only.....\$2.37

Girls' Shoes of vici kid and box calf, all sizes up to
2, best \$2.00 grades, at.....\$1.50

Boys' Shoes, made to stand hard wear, all sizes up
to 13, \$2.00 grade at.....\$1.37



Reading from left to right, upper row—Mrs. Annie Hawkins, Mrs. Ida J. Thompson, Mrs. Mary F. Hurley, B. F. Griffith, M. D.; Mrs. Kansas Goodenough, Mrs. Thura Wintermeyer, Mrs. Clara Z. Hillix, J. L. Wright, grand clerk. Lower row—Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mrs. Elona Bishop, Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian; Dr. Lillian Pollock, Mrs. Florence Wehrly, Mrs. Sarah C. Martin.