JEWISH RELIEF FUND IS INCREASED $1200; COIN SHOWER HELD

Congregation of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Heads List This Morning.

COMPANY GIVES HUNDRED

Donation of Dime Made by a One-Legged Man; New Contributions Are Announced.

Headed by a subscription of $371.39, turned in this morning by the congregation of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the local Jewish relief fund went up more than $1200 above what was reported in yesterday's Journal. The aggregate sum in the fund at 10:30 this morning, when Treasurer Ben Selling completed the latest tabulation, was $10,598.27. Besides the handsome donation by the Christian Scientists, the D. P. Thompson company sent in a check for $100, and the guests of the Mallory hotel had a coin shower last night which netted them even $17. This was turned over this morning.

"The one gift that hit me right under the fifth rib," said Treasurer Selling today, "was a silver dime that was brought in by a one-legged man named James Moodey, who said he didn't have another cent to his name but that I had befriended him once and he wanted to show his gratitude. I didn't want to accept the dime, but he insisted."

The first thing Selling did when he reached his office this morning was to wire $10,000 to Felix M. Warburg, treasurer of the American Jewish Relief fund, at New York. In his message to Warburg Selling said: "Portland is still at it and the money is still rolling in. You will hear from us again."

The upstate communities are continuing to forward their checks and cash donations to the local committee. The fund will remain open till next Saturday night. It stands today as follows:

Previously acknowledged, $9353.28; Mrs. B. M. Nicoll, $2.50; R. W. Hoyt, $10; Henry E. Reed, $10; Fourth Street Department store employes, $5; Italian Baptist mission, $5; cash, $5; A. A. Shields, $5; Glencoe Baptist church, $5; Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Rand, $5; Rev. Boudinot Seeley, $5; Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., $10; Rev. Frederick K. Howard, $1; cash, $5; E. A. McPherson, $1; Elizabeth I. Weiner, $5; G. Walter, $5; Gray, McLean & Percy, $10; M. Tannlet, Hillsdale, $3; Mrs. F. F. Phillips, $2; Charles Marias, $1.50; O. Kellogg, $5; C. Reisacher, $1; A. Zalk, $3; Laura H. Northup, $5; H. K. Colton, $5; Mrs. Abernethy, 50 cents; Ames-Harris-Neville company, $20; Hopkin Jenkins, $5; Mary Jenkins, $5; H. J. Kingsley, $5; Mrs. J. A. Martin, $5; Mrs. Johanna Rumelin, $5; Pauline Rumelin, $2.50; Mrs. L. N. Rhoades, $1; Mrs. Mary R. Scadding, $10; Blanche Johnson, $2.50; W. P. Minott, $5; R. D. Rood, $5; Woodstock Methodist church, $8; Anna S. Warren, $10; Frances E. Warren, $10; D. B. Gray, $5; K. H. Koehler, $5; Zera Snow, $10; Donald Mackay, $10; Clifford Maison, $1; Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, $100; B. C. Davis, $1; Dr. Andrew C. Smith, $100; anonymous, $1; anonymous, 50 cents; H. R. Hoefler, Astoria, $1; Luella Clay Carson, $2.50; Dr. George Parrish, $5; O. F. Harfce, $1; First Church of Christ, Scientist, $171.89; Mrs. C. L. Reed, $5; B. C. Darnell, $2.50; Frank L. Toevs, $3; Mrs. A. Goodman, Forest Grove, $2; Arthur C. Spencer, $10; C. K. Williams, $10; Mrs. J. J. Dennis, $10; George N. Woodley, $2; F. R. Chown, $2.50; Father Edwin O'Hara, $25; Clossett & Devers, $50; Peninsula National bank, $10; Dr. George A. Marshall, $5; cash, $10; D. P. Thompson company, $100; F. A. Kinney, $5; R. H. Ransom, $25; Alvin W. Baird, $3; Fred H. Wilson, $1; C. B. Woodruff, $5; Kenneth O. Loam, $1; Mrs. M. J. Long, $1.50; Reuben Kramer, $2.50; Mrs. J. H. Hawley, Stayton, Or., $10; H. C. Melby, $3; J. A. Rockwood, $2; Alfred A. Hampson, $1; C. O. Nyland, $1; K. K. Baxter, $2.50; H. V. Gates, Hillsboro, $20; Frank Bollam, $1; Orin H. Smith $1; James Moody, 10 cents; guests of Mallory hotel, $17. Total, $10,598.27.

BRITISH LINE RIS CAPTURED WITH 100 BY GERMAN RAIDER

(Continued From Page One)

prisoners on the vessel and who were being taken to England for internment.

The remainder of the Appam's complement were 160 British passengers and a crew of 155 men.

When the Germans boarded the ship, Berg said, the tramp had sunk seven British vessels. It was at once decided to go to Norfolk.

The British crew of the Appam were searched and all their weapons, as well as those of the passengers, were removed. Lieutenant Berg then addressed the captured British and promised that they should come to no harm if they remained passive and did not offer any resistance to the German prize crew. Berg then rechristened the vessel the Appen and started for Norfolk.

British Freighter Sunk.

The German wireless operator who had been on the armed tramp accompanied the captured vessel westward until the two ships in German hands sighted, overhauled and sunk a British freighter bound for Australia.

Berg said that four of the Appam's crew were seriously wounded by shells when the capture was made. The German lieutenant gave no information as to the identity of the tramp steamer which captured the Appam, but it is reported that she is identical with the mysterious raider which operated in the Gulf of Mexico last November and there accounted for a number of British vessels.

Despite the statement of Lieutenant Berg, it is probable the armed tramp which captured the Appam was accompanied by a German diver. Passengers on the vessel say that a huge submarine also took part in the capture. It is assumed that Lieutenant Berg desired to hide the fact that a German diver could operate as far afield as the Canary islands.

The Appam had three inch guns aboard. This is taken to indicate that a hot fight preceded the surrender of the British ship.

After the capture, it is understood, the voyage passed without incident. Several ships passing the Appam paid no attention to the German flag she flew. Many women and children were among the captured ship's passengers. They lined the Appam's rails as she came into Norfolk.

Had to Fight for Her.

"We had to fight to take the Appam," said Lieutenant Berg here this afternoon, "but we got her and brought her through unscratched to Norfolk with the German colors astern.

"I selected Norfolk first to land the ship's passengers because I had heard how easily other German vessels had entered there. Then I decided to take the Appam to New York, but changed my mind again when I heard by wireless that a number of British cruisers were about Sandy Hook. I thought it best not to trouble them. I was in a hurry, too, to land the passengers.

"The wounded were given the best possible attention. The women and children were made comfortable and it was amusing to see some of the Englishmen, in spite of their plight, trying to help.

Will Go to Sea Again.

"I will go to sea again if I am allowed to make a few repairs here."

Lieutenant Berg refused to give the name of the raider responsible for the Appam's capture or the number of vessels it has sent to the bottom.

"That," he said, "is a great war secret. The raider has captured many vessels, but its work is not yet finished."

Asked whether the vessel was merely a raider or a submarine, Lieutenant Berg replied:

"That also is a war secret."

When the Appam entered the Capes she asked for a pilot. When the operator at Fortress Monroe asked the name of the vessel applying for a pilot, the Appam operator answered:

"This is the German cruiser Buffalo."

Wear "Moewe's" Caps.

The belief was growing here today that the German survey boat Moewe, registering 650 tons, captured the Appam. Some of the sailors of the vessel were seen wearing "Moewe" caps. It was reported that the Moewe, disguised as a tramp, carried the British ensign until she closed in on the liner. Her speed is but 10 knots.

Among the prominent passengers said to be on board the Appam are:

Sir Edward and Lady Mariweather and their suite;

Frederick Seaton James, former acting colonial secretary for Africa, and Frank Charles Suller, who was appointed chief commissioner of Asanti in 1905, and Mrs. Suller.

The Appam was built in 1913 at Belfast, Ireland. She was 425 feet long and registered 7781 tons. The vessel is owned by the British and African Steam Navigation company, which is under the management of the Elder Dempster line.

Hair Curled This Way Looks Naturally Wavy

Tonight, after you have brushed out your hair, dip a clean tooth brush into some plain liquid silmerine and draw it through the hair, strand by strand. This is by far the best thing you can do if you want your hair to appear naturally wavy and curly, glossy and beautiful.

When you behold yourself in the mirror tomorrow morning, you will vow never to go back to the drying, scalding, curling iron. Liquid silmerine is neither sticky nor greasy, and will not discolor the hair, spot the skin or produce any harmful effect whatever. A few ounces, which of course can be had at any drug store, will last for weeks. (Adv.)

Why Burn Furniture As Fuel Makeshift?

Woman Suggests Housing Needy Ones in Public Buildings; Baker Doubts Practicability of the Plan.

"It shouldn't be necessary for people to break up furniture or tear up attic floors to get fuel, as Commissioner Baker reported yesterday is being done," said Mrs. Sarah Wilder of Montavilla this morning." There are many public buildings scattered about, warm and comfortable and these structures should be thrown open to them. I refer, among other buildings, to the school houses."

George L. Baker, commissioner of public affairs, said the suggestion is not altogether practicable. "Those whom I said were breaking up furniture for fuel," he explained, "are families whose men have long been out of work. It isn't feasible to huddle a lot of families into the unfurnished area of a public building."

Rotary Club Will Pick Six Directors

Business Talks Will Be Given by A. L. Gage, H. C. Huntington, J. A. Coon and W. A. Robb.

To fill six directorships, the Rotary club nominated this afternoon E. S. Higgins, A. H. Brown, H. E. Judge, Tommy Swivel, R. H. Atkinson, W. O. Haines, L. A. Spangler, S. B. Cooke, H. W. McLean, C. B. Waters Dr. E. K. Scott and G. J. Joyce. The election takes place next Tuesday evening. The newly elected directors and holdovers in the office will then proceed to elect president, secretary and treasurer. Business talks by A. L. Gage, H. C. Huntington, James A. Coon and W. A. Robb constituted the program at the Rotary luncheon.

Vista House Talks Put Off for Week

Speakers Did Not Address Children Today Because of Inclement Weather; Canvass Business House Employes.

On the advice of Superintendent of Schools Alderman, because of the storm, speakers did not address the children of the public schools this morning on the Vista house pioneer memorial, as scheduled. The talks will be given next Tuesday.

A committee headed by Ira L. Riggs is making the rounds of local business houses today explaining to employes the purposes of the memorial and inviting them to contribute toward its construction. The committee will return Saturday for contributions.

220 Midshipmen to Be Asked to Resign

One Fourth of Entire Annapolis Enrollment Fails to Pass Mid-Year Examinations.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—Notwithstanding the serious need for more officers in the navy, 220 midshipmen at the United States naval academy here—about one fourth of the entire enrollment—will be asked to resign within a few days because of failure to pass mid-year examinations.

Arm Sprained in Fall.

George C. Ober, manager of the Portland hotel, is confined to his apartments with a badly sprained arm received when he slipped and fell on an icy pavement last week. The injury causes him a great deal of pain, due to a number of torn ligaments.

CENSORSHIP PROBLEM MAY FIND A SOLUTION WITH MAYOR'S PLAN

Board of Censors Will Also Act in Capacity of an Appeal Board.

TO GIVE SYSTEM TRIAL

Star Chamber Sessions Eliminated; Exhibitors May Fill Two Vacancies on the Board.

With the announcement by Mayor Albee that the present motion picture viewers are to act as censors and the board of censors is to act as an appeal board, the differences between the mayor and the motion picture exhibitors have temporarily been patched up.

According to I. Lesser Cohen, secretary of the Oregon Motion Picture Men's association, plans for the creation of an entirely separate and distinct board of appeals are to be held in abeyance until a trial is given the plan of having the viewers to act as censors and the board of censors act as an appeal board.

Under the plan outlined by Mayor Albee at least two viewers are to view pictures at a time. They are to decide whether or not eliminations should be made or the picture condemned. Motion picture owner or exhibitor may appeal. The board in turn is to either overrule or confirm the findings of the viewers.

It is also said that there are to be no further "star-chamber" sessions of the censor board, but that the exhibitors or exchange men are to meet with the board when viewing pictures.

At present there are two vacancies on the board of censors. It is proposed to have these two vacancies filled by motion picture exhibitors that they may have representation on the board.

LABOR LEADERS COMPLAIN

Irregularities in Civil Service Practice Are Claimed.

The municipal civil service board heard complaints last night from Eugene B. Smith, J. C. Stack and others of the Central Labor council of alleged irregularities in the handling of civil service employes. The board took the matter under advisement and promised adjustments.

The labor representatives, appearing in behalf of the Civil Service Employes' association, wanted old civil service employes laid off in one department put to work in another department, displacing younger men in that department. They also wanted the classification of service mechanics in the water bureau discontinued and opposed the plan of having foremen in the water bureau appointed from among the laborers.

Heads of the departments contend that by making such concessions the work will be disrupted.

The labor representatives contend that the plan of appointing foremen from among the laborers opens the way for favoritism and that a different plan should be followed. Officials of the water bureau contend, however, that only men who have seen long years of service as laborers are qualified as foremen.

Many Seek Positions.

Twenty-nine of 40 men who applied to take the municipal civil service examination for the combined positions of janitor and elevator operators took the civil service tests this morning.

Property to Be Sold.

Several pieces of valuable Irvington property on which bonded street and sewer assessment installments are delinquent, are to be sold by City Treasurer Adams Thursday, February 10. Property in other parts of the city is to be sold at the same time.

Munitions Embargo Discussion Goes On

Lansing Cannot Stop Senators From Talking, Though He Tells Them Subject Is One of Dynamite.

By John Edwin Nevin.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—In spite of Secretary of State Lansing's importunities, congressional discussion of a munitions embargo was increasing today and serving to greatly embarrass America's foreign relations. President Wilson will attempt to block all such discussion upon his return from the middle west.

Secretary of State Lansing has informed the senate foreign relations committee that "the subject is one of dynamite," explaining that the entente powers consider it an affront.

Thomas Kay Loses His Fight for $1300

Supreme Court Upholds City in Case Brought by Discharged Patrolman to Recover Pay Alleged Due.

Salem, Or., Feb. 1.—The supreme court today held in favor of the city of Portland in the case brought by Thomas Kay to recover $1300 alleged to be due him for services as patrolman, affirming the judgment of the lower court. Kay contended that he was dismissed illegally.

Can't Oust Operating Concerns.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—United States Judge Riner here today handed down a decision ruling that the government had no right to oust from oil lands concerns operating prior to President Taft's withdrawal order of September 27, 1909, although such concerns at that time had not discovered oil. The decision affects millions of dollars' worth of oil lands in Wyoming, California and other western states.

Does Not Talk at Joliet.

Aboard the President's Special Train, Joliet, Ill., Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—In order to save his voice, President Wilson today unexpectedly failed to deliver his expected platform speech on preparedness here. His train crept slowly past a crowded station, amidst a burst of cheers.

American Steamer Damaged.

London, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The American steamer Omega arrived at La Rochelle, France, today in a badly damaged condition, according to dispatches received by Lloyds.

Beware of Icicles That Fall From Tall Buildings

Beware of the icicles hanging from the downtown office buildings, is the warning given the public by the city bureau of buildings.

Building Inspector Plummer says that there is considerable danger from these falling icicles and urges every precaution.

WAR COLLEGE REPORT SCORED BY GARRISON AS BEING A MENACE

Proposes to Make National Guard First Reserve Line of National Defense.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Secretary of War Garrison, after transmitting to the senate the war college's report dealing with the proposition of making the national guard the first reserve line of national defense and according it federal pay, today severely criticized the report.

Garrison declared that consideration of a measure involving the pay of the national guard had brought the United States to a final parting of the ways and that passage would commit it to a system which has failed in the past and menaces present safety.

"People have no confidence in the system," Garrison said, "and if the report is acted upon favorably the opportunity of inaugurating a sound military policy will have passed beyond recall."

Bill for Tariff Commission.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The administration's bill providing for a commission of five members to investigate tariff needs and recommend schedules was introduced in the house today by Representative Rainey of Illinois.

Lewis Wants Academy.

Washington, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A bill providing $1,000,000 for the establishment of a branch of the Annapolis naval academy at Chicago was introduced in the senate today by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

Shooting of Boy by Stepfather, Report

Story Reaching Baker Is That Melvin Roberts Was Killed by Ida Boud, His Stepfather, in Harney County.

Baker, Or., Feb. 1.—Report reaching here from Crane Creek, Harney county, is that Melvin Roberts, 10, was accidentally shot and killed by his stepfather, Ira Boud, last Thursday. The story is that young Roberts and his brother, 15, were quarreling over the possession of a lead pencil, and that Boud, taking the gun from the wall, threatened to use it to make the boys stop. A scuffle followed in which the weapon was discharged, the bullet entering the boy's hip and causing a wound from which he bled to death.

Boud was arrested.

Minimum 40,000 Pounds.

After March 1, shippers of grain will have to put at least 40,000 pounds into cars if they are to take advantage of the prevailing rates. Orders to that effect have been issued by the railroads of the northwest in the form of amendments to tariffs previously published. Heretofore, the minimum loading was 30,000 pounds. On most roads the order becomes effective March 1. The North Bank will have it in force on February 15.

Man Crushed Between Cars.

Caught between two cars at the Center street shops of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Harry Masfey of Milwaukie suffered a fracture of the right leg this morning. The injured man was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

To Discuss School Methods.

A meeting is to be held in the First Presbyterian church at 8:15 o'clock for the purpose of discussing better school methods.

LAYMEN MISSIONARY REGISTRATION GAINS EIGHTY NAMES TODAY

Percentages of Names Submitted by the Various Local Churches Given.

Today's registration for the laymen's missionary movement convention, to be held in Portland, totalled 80, according to the reports of the committees from the various churches which reported at the luncheon held at noon at the Y. M. C. A.

In percentage of the total membership, the Friends church still leads all other denominations by far. The total registration for yesterday, the first day, was 478, and today's registration boosts that figure to 558.

Following are the registrations for today and the percentage of the total membership of the various churches now registered:

Baptist	13	7.13
Christian	3	4.74
Congregational	9	12.32
Friends	12	28.06
Methodist Episcopal	25	2.12
M. E. South	3	4.48
Presbyterian	16	7.17

Coast Leaguers Try To Salve Hen Berry

Fellow Magnates Want Him to Calm Down Over Remarks of McCredie—Salary Raise Got Him a-Straddle.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(P. N. S.)—The meeting of the directors of the Pacific Coast league here this afternoon, originally called to consider the question of raising the salary limit from $4500 to $5000, promises to develop into an issue between Walter McCredie, manager of the Portland club, and Henry Berry, owner of the San Francisco Seals, over the remarks credited to McCredie that Berry is interested in the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon clubs, contrary to the ethics of baseball.

Berry has sworn that he will make McCredie eat his words or force him from the league and developments are awaited eagerly. It is probable that President Baum and Directors Murphy and Leavitt will attempt to smooth over the trouble, but Berry is fighting mad and declares he will force matters to a head.

Powers and Berry hedl a long secret conference before the meeting was called. Powers was apparently doing the best he could to persuade Berry to side in and battle for the $5000 salary limit. Berry refused to go on record, but it was thought that he would remain neutral for the reason that the Seal contracts are well within the $4500 mark. Murphy and Leavitt, with McCredie's proxy, vigorously oppose the move.

Doc White Denver Manager.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—G. Harris ("Doc") White, former manager of the Vernon Tigers, has signed to manage the Denver Western league organization. While the source of this information is not divulged, men on the "inside" today expressed certainty that the negotiations had been closed.

White is understood to have been signed last Sunday by Hugh A. Jones, representative of J. C. McGill, owner of the Denver club.

Their Principal Too Rough.

San Mateo, Cal., Feb. 1.—(U. P.)—Because his pupils declare Principal W. L. Glascock of the San Mateo Union High school played basketball with them too roughly, one of them, Harry Hirschey, has sworn out a warrant for the principal, charging battery.

Bishop Sumner to Return Tomorrow

Head of Episcopal Diocese of Oregon Has Been East on Church and Personal Business Mission.

Bishop W. T. Sumner of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon will arrive in Portland from the east via California tomorrow at 8:25 a. m. on the second section of the S. P. train. Bishop Sumner has been in the east the past six weeks on church and personal business.

The bishop is scheduled to visit the Episcopal church at Woodburn tomorrow night.

They Forgot That Detective Watched

Officer Watched Poker Game Until Winner Raked in Pot and Then Arrested Players.

Detective Pat Moloney stood for 15 minutes yesterday afternoon, watching a game of poker in the poolroom at 105 Fourth street.

When the hand was played out and the winner raked in the "pot," Moloney put the players under arrest. Several were acquaintances, who saw him standing there, but did not think of his official duty.

F. C. Jackson, a miner, was charged with running the game, and Fred Smith, lather; C. C. Wright, tailor; Jesse Willis, salesman, and J. M. Johnson, clerk, were charged with gambling. All secured bail.

COAST RESERVE BANK BULLETIN INDICATES IMPROVED CONDITION

Petroleum, Mining and Lumber Business Increases; Conservatism Is Evident.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(P. N. S.)—The federal reserve bank of San Francisco today issued a bulletin on general conditions in the twelfth reserve district, which says, in part:

"The petroleum industry of California is benefiting by advanced prices, occasioned both by broadening markets and expanding consumption. Metal mining for gold, silver, copper, lead, etc., is very active.

"The stimulus which activity of one industry transmits to another is illustrated by the purchase for Arizona mines of 10,000,000 feet of lumber. Important purchases of lumber, particularly for mines, railroads and for export to Australia, have advanced prices from $1 to $3 per thousand, and brought much encouragement to the lumber sections.

"From 100 to 150 sailing vessels are now carrying lumber from Pacific coast ports to Australia and a number of vessels are now building for this trade. All shipyards are exceedingly busy and rapidly extending their operations.

The comptroller's last call shows over $80,000,000 increase in deposits in the national banks of the seven reserve cities of this district during the past year. Conservatism is evidenced by the fact that loans and investments during the same period increased only $8,000,000. Credit conditions are constantly easy.

Reports confirm the harvesting and profitable marketing of large crops during the past year, with a consequent general expansion of trade not infrequently reaching new records in volume and profits.

School Children to Help Feed Birds

School children will help feed the birds on a more extensive scale than heretofore during the stormy weather. State Biologist W. L. Finley conferred with Superintendent Alderman today about the matter. Arrangements were made for schoolboys to get supplies of feed, which have been provided by the state fish and game commission and the Oregon Audubon society, at the Chamber of Commerce and distribute it in various parts of the city and suburbs.

Morgenthau Coming Home.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—A dispatch from Constantinople to the Berliner Zeitung says Henry Morgenthau, American ambassador to Turkey, will leave Constantinople tomorrow on a vacation to the United States, and may visit Ambassador Gerard on his way home. There is discussion regarding Mr. Morgenthau's departure at this time, especially as the business of the American embassy in Constantinople has increased enormously, owing to the necessity of caring for the interests of belligerents.

Snow Crushes in Shed.

A big 80 foot long shed at East Alder and East Water streets, owned by the East Side Slabwood company, collapsed under the weight of snow and ice shortly after noon today. Two machine saws and several wagons were buried under the snow and debris. No one was injured.

MAMMOTH REELFOOT LEVEE THREATENS TO GIVE WAY; MANY FLEE

Floods Endanger People in Many Parts of Arkansas and Mississippi.

Hickman, Ky., Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The mammoth Reelfoot levee, six miles south of Hickman, today was leaking badly, and thousands of persons, fearing a break, are fleeing.

The tracks of the Chicago, Memphis & Gulf railroad already are inundated and traffic is completely suspended.

Two hundred men are en route to the point of leakage to attempt repairs.

Several thousand persons in this vicinity are homeless, floods of the past two days having destroyed their homes, and strenuous efforts are being made to care for them. The government has established a camp here and is accommodating more than 1000.

Government Sends Aid.

Vicksburg, Miss., Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Government engineers are taking part in the work of rescuing the hundreds of persons in this vicinity marooned by floods.

Prisoners Go to Little Rock.

Cummins, Ark., Feb. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Cummins is inundated by floods. Special trains are taking prisoners to Little Rock.

Lecture Is Postponed.

The Reed college extension course lecture announced for tonight at Ainsworth school, Portland Heights, has been postponed until next Tuesday night, on account of the weather.

Hunsacker Is Arrested.

W. L. Hunsacker, wanted here on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper, was arrested in San Francisco yesterday by Burns operatives.

It's My Loss!

Every Woman's Fancy Suit Regularly $19.50 to $34.50.

Every Woman's Winter Coat Regularly $15.00 to $20.00

$10

Every Woman's Separate Skirt Regularly $3.50 to $12.50

Every Woman's Silk Petticoat Regularly $3.95 to $6.00

Half Price!

This is a genuine sacrifice on new, seasonable garments. Your opportunity will soon be gone, for every garment should be sold this week. You cannot afford to miss this sale! Will you come tomorrow?

Third Floor

BEN SELLING

Morrison at Fourth

History of the Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

(Continued from last Thursday's issue.)

The **Hardness** of the Edison Disc is another very noticeable characteristic. It is very much harder than the substance of which other discs are made, being a material new to chemistry, especially manufactured for this purpose. This hardness insures the life of the indentations made upon it, so that the minutest sound, once recorded, is not effaced nor distorted by use.

This sound-wave engraving is in the form of a groove of varying depth. The bottom of this groove rises and falls in waves that correspond to the vibrations of the music. The fundamental tone makes long waves; the overtones make very short and delicate waves. The diamond pointed reproducer travels along the groove under the proper pressure to bring out the full quality of the original music. The material on which this groove is engraved must not yield to the pressure, for, if it did, the reproducer point would press down the delicate overtone waves and they would not be properly reproduced.

While the fundamental vibrations on the record are plainly visible to the eye, some of the fine overtones are only visible under the microscope, and others not at all. If the material were not very hard the heavy weight used to hold the diamond ball against the record would press these minute waves down, the ball would not be lifted, and the faint overtones, which give music its quality, would not be reproduced.

An Edison Disc will stand almost any accident without breaking and will never warp—two important advantages not found in other disc records, and which infinitely prolong its life.

The **Fineness of the Grooves**, or threads, in an Edison Disc is another distinguishable feature, not perhaps so noticeable as either its thickness or hardness, but still very important. An Edison Disc is "cut" 150 threads to the inch, other discs generally 80 threads to an inch. The significance of this feature is that an Edison ten-inch Disc will hold fifty per cent more music than any other disc; a ten-inch Edison Disc will hold more music than a twelve-inch discs of other makes. As a practical result whole arias from operas can be recorded entire upon an Edison and it opens up the great field of the longer musical compositions, and permits many of the principal parts being given entire.

(Will be continued next Thursday. Watch this space.)

Graves Music Co. Largest Music House in N. W.

151 4th St. (5 Floors of Music.) New Entrance at 355 Morrison St.

Our 20th Annual Clearance and Consolidation Sale Is Now in Progress.

Final Reductions

On Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats

Defy the snows and storms of winter in one of these big, warm overcoats from The House of Kuppenheimer. Entire stocks of fancy overcoats and suits at these deep reductions.

$30 Men's Suits now	$23.85
$25 Men's Overcoats at	$17.85
$25 Men's and Young Men's Suits	$17.85
$20 Men's Overcoats now	$14.85
$17 Men's and Young Men's Suits	$12.85
$14 Men's Overcoats now	$ 9.85

Warm Wearables for Cold Days

$5.00 Men's Sweaters reduced to	$3.85
$9.00 Men's Mackinaw Coats at	$6.85
$3.50 Men's Wool Union Suits at	$2.65
$2.50 Men's Wool Union Suits at	$1.85
$1.50 Men's Flannel Shirts at	$1.15
$1.50 Men's Flannel Night Robes at	95c

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Lion Clothing Co.

GUS KUHN, President

Portland's Best Clothiers to Men and Boys

Portland's Best Clothiers to Men and Boys

Succeeding Steinbach & Co. Morrison At Fourth

Washing Done for 2c

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THE THOR ELECTRIC HOME WASHING MACHINE

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