

The Oregon Statesman

Issued Daily Except Monday by
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
215 S. Commercial St., Salem, Oregon
(Portland Office, 627 Board of Trade Building. Phone Automatic 527-59)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

R. J. Hendricks, Managing Editor
Stephen A. Stone, Managing Editor
Ralph Glover, Cashier
Frank Jaskoski, Manager Job Dept.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, 23.
Circulation Department, 553
Job Department, 553
Society Editor, 106

Entered at the Postoffice in Salem, Oregon, as second class matter.

THANKSGIVING DAY

"An annual religious festival in the United States, celebrated in New England from the first settlement by the Pilgrims, and long peculiar to the northern states of the Union, but which in recent times has extended to nearly all the states, and has become a national institution since 1862. The day, which is usually the fourth Thursday of November, is designated by a proclamation signed by the Governor or the President."

The above is the definition of Thanksgiving Day given in Johnson's Cyclopaedia, published in 1884, and edited by Charles A. Dana.

Thanksgiving Day has become more general since that time. It is observed everywhere in the United States, and its observance extends around the world, wherever Americans are found and into every nook and corner of the earth where American influences extend.

And the people of Salem, the people of Oregon, the people of the United States, and the people of the whole world have more to be thankful for, in many respects, than ever before. For there is great progress in the whole wide world, notwithstanding the turmoil and the trouble almost everywhere, and the certain outlook for future progress the earth around was never so bright.

As witness the Washington conference which is starting a movement that is bound to result in time in permanent peace on earth and good will among all men; through justice and understanding and the observance of the principle of the Golden Rule, negatively pronounced by Confucius, and ages later positively proclaimed by the Lowly Nazarene.

The people of the United States have more to be thankful for than ever before.

As witness the increasing prestige of this nation, set apart to be the leader of nations in things material and ideal. The United States serves all mankind in ways that make for a higher and higher destiny, and we as a people should be increasingly thankful for this distinction; this setting apart of this great country as the servant of all; for the greatest thing in the world for a nation is service.

Oregon is on the eve of her greatest development and prosperity, and for the golden future just ahead we should all give thanks as never before.

Salem and the Salem district have progressed in many ways as never before during the past year, and in this land of diversity and this country of opportunity greater growth and a larger measure of all things conducive to happiness are certain of steadily increasing realization. We have the best country in the world, and the most beautiful city, in the present and in the making, for which let us give thanks this day.

And as individuals we should be thankful for many blessings—for life and homes and friends and a chance to make good and achieve happiness; though we may not all be certain of great wealth or high position.

"Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith," said the wisest man of his time. There is not one of us who may not have at least a dinner of herbs and love, if we radiate love, though we may be denied the groaning board and the trappings and services that accompany affluence.

In this spirit, let us all feel that this is the best Thanksgiving Day the world has seen since the Pilgrims set apart a day for thanksgiving to Almighty God for harvested crops and a chance to worship their Maker according to the dictates of their own consciences, though their material fortunes were ever so scanty, or since Abraham Lincoln set apart the day in the midst of the most terrible war ever waged up to that time, for the giving of thanks for a nation so far preserved representing the ideal of a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

PERILS OF HANDSHAKING

"The American people are dying off as a result of the pernicious custom of shaking hands. In another million years there will be no Americans left to indulge this debasing and unsanitary practice." Such are the conclusions of an illustrious surgeon and scientist of New York. The deadly effects of the kiss have been told by the doctors until folks shudder as they indulge, but it was not thought that handshaking was particularly fatal. It seems, however, that excessive shaking of hands invites nerve tension and paroxysm. It is from this that Woodrow Wilson is suffering today. It killed off that otherwise hardy citizen, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, and was much to blame for the condition which made death an easy conqueror of Enrico Caruso. Going down the line of illustrious spirits it seems that many of our immortals shed their mortality under the blighting influences of the shaken hand. If folks must indulge let them shake hands with themselves. Beware of the promiscuous fin. If any man or woman essays temptation in the form of the extended hand, run like a stricken deer. If any lodge brother offers you the grip of the third degree, kick him in the slats and make for the sterilizing room. People wondered where the germs of the grip came from.

FUTURE DATES

December 4, Sunday—Elks' Memorial service, grand theatre.
December 5, Monday—Mabel Garrison, Grand Theatre.
December 10 and 14—Tuesday and Wednesday—Apollo club concert with Virginia Ray, coloratura soprano.
Dec. 14, Wednesday—Open forum Commercial club.

and the always progressive Manchester Guardian boldly advocates this reform. No more favorable time could be found, since some change is necessary, and since millions of young Englishmen have in France learned to accommodate themselves to the practice followed almost universally except in Great Britain. Sooner or later the reform will probably be made, simply because of the practical inconvenience which a diversity of practice causes to Britons abroad. The laborious defense of the British custom based on the need of a free "whip arm" for the driver is becoming almost as obsolete as the explanation that in ancient days men turned to the left to have the heart toward the wall and the sword arm free. The motorist can equally well sit on either side, and even the argument that most of the cars used in England have a right-hand drive is not very cogent, since a good many owners of expensive cars in this country have no trouble with a right-hand drive; not a few of them are equally accustomed to both positions for the driver. But changing a settled habit of turning to the right or left is another matter, and in an age of high speed a single lapse may be fatal.

It is hopeless to try to convert the rest of the world to a British practice which no longer has any special argument in its favor, and the simplest plan would be for Great Britain to fix a date—the Manchester Guardian suggests three years hence—upon which the change would be made. No matter how much time was granted for educating the public up to it, the transition would be difficult, but it will not be made easier by waiting. And the change once made every Englishman going abroad would have reason to be thankful that an insular peculiarity of no value had been abolished.

POOR MR. WELLS!

Mr. Wells comes among us with a heart bowed down. He sees civilization slipping; spiritually and economically the world, which was shoved in 1914, is still tumbling headlong down the steep grade to the kingdom of Despair. That's bad enough, but what makes Mr. Wells take it harder is that the world is laughing as it goes. Mr. Wells even takes himself by the collar and marches himself to custody, for he, too, finds himself—well, not laughing to be sure—but feeling almost good at times as he watches the bustling, cheery American life stream go by, and drinks in the ruddy sunlight of an American autumn.

But even as he feels the gladness creeping into his heart bowed down, Mr. Wells knows that it is all a chimera. Tomorrow New York may look like Petrograd and Washington like Vienna, for the world is dying, civilization is rotting and man's proud mind is giving way under the strain of the condition of international exchange.

No, that is not wholly fair to Mr. Wells. Exchange does not worry him, but he follows the root of the trouble to further back than that. The root is this pesky fetish of patriotism, of nationality. The horrid growth has even got into his own fiber and is eating it up. Mr. Wells admits that strong as he is and repudiating intellectually as he does this primitive worship of country, he, too, has a miserable pride in being an Englishman. He cannot help it. He loves the quiet English landscape; he thinks with veneration on the names of Shakespeare and Milton. Like Othello, he kisses the beautiful deceiver before strangling her.

The world is in a bad way, no doubt. . . . Nevertheless, we cherish the hope that Mr. Wells will feel better about it by and by. There are a few earnest souls left and some of them may be in Washington. They may find a way out. They are not, we believe, going to abolish patriotism at a stroke or sink all the navies at a splash. They are not going to wipe out all boundaries and turn Englishmen into Prossians and Russians. The quiet English landscape will survive; Shakespeare and Milton will remain prideful names, and grass shall not yet grow in the streets of New York—Kansas City Star.

COOKING IN THE SCHOOL

Eastern educators admit that the brand of domestic science taught in the public schools does not make for economy in the home. Although the cooking instruction is claimed to be practical in its character it is not so considered in the home of the working man. He doesn't care to live on salads, fudge and chocolate eclairs. The bride who

graduates from the domestic science department of the average high school can get up a meal for a couple of canary birds or a bobolink, but if she has to prepare the substantial menu for a crew of pile drivers she is helpless and inadequate.

It is also asserted that thousands of dollars are wasted in experimentation in the schools. The highest priced foods and materials are bought for the domestic science departments and then spoiled or wasted in their handling. If the girls really became cooks and maids all would be well, but many of them learn only enough of domestic science to be able to find fault with the hired girl. If cooking is to be taught in the schools the pupils should at least learn how to stew prunes without burning blisters on them.

ENGLISH RENAISSANCE

The king must have been counting out his money. In his message at the opening of parliament King George of England says that for the first time in several seasons the year will end without a deficit in the national budget. England has also announced a purpose to pay \$250,000,000 a year on her obligations to this country. If England could settle the Irish question, the problem of the unemployed, the unrest of India and a few other things, the nation would be in most hopeful shape. You can't spoil an Englishman with hardships.

MAKE IT UNANIMOUS

Practically the whole world is eager for international disarmament. Ninety per cent of the population of the globe would sign an agreement for perpetual peace. If everybody wants to disarm, why do the few insist that disarmament is impossible? The way to disarm is to disarm.

FAST WORK

They are making a caterpillar tractor that shows a speed of better than 30 miles an hour. Man isn't safe, even when he is back on the old farm. With a machine like that a man could rip up a New England farm in half a day and bowl over a couple of neighbors on the side.

THE GERMAN DOPE

If it isn't one thing it is another. Now it seems that Germany is sending much cocaine into this country and a regular organization of drug runners and smugglers has been formed. Do we have to have another war with Germany or can we get even by holding back our sauerkraut surplus?—Exchange.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Thanksgiving day.
Extra session, December 19.
That will be a week to get through before Christmas; but the legislature may hold 20 days on pay.

Salem is surely a growing canning center; headed towards a million cases a year—and ought to reach it in three or four years.

Salem is sending to market 100 tons of the best walnuts ever grown. The tonnage will increase every year—for 1000 years; even though no more trees were set out. But millions of new trees will and ought to be set out.

Tom Kay, for the Kay Woolen mills, gave to every employee of the mills a Thanksgiving turkey. So there will be a sample of the proud American bird on the tables of all the woolen mill operatives in Salem today, with trimmings and Thanksgiving cheer.

A big operator in lands was in Salem a few weeks ago visiting a relative here. Incidentally, he had just made a deal involving about \$5,000,000 in timber lands in the northwest. He has offices in New York and London and connections in several of the great cities of the world. He travels in all civilized countries. He told his Salem relative that the northwest has great things in its timber, and in its water powers, and in many other resources. But he declares that in its loganberry industry this section has its biggest thing of all. He said he sees loganberry juice served in the best hotels all over the world, and he declared that there is no limit to the possibilities of loganberries in their several forms of going to the markets. He has been so impressed with the industry that stranger things have happened than that he may take a flyer in the industry himself, with some of his wealthy friends, in one or several forms of the industry.

Holland is kicking on the continued presence of the former Kaiser. But where in the name of goodness is the man to go?

Things are looking up in Russia. The people who have been saved from starving during the summer will now freeze to death. Russia must be a great place—to avoid.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

The 1925 World's Fair
Editor Statesman:

The taxpayers of Oregon are reading articles published in the papers concerning the advisability of their supporting the Oregon world's fair. The writers of these articles are arguing pro and con as to whether the expenditures for this fair would pay the taxpayers. It is perfectly natural and proper that those who wish to express their opinion on the world's fair should have the opportunity to do so publicly. I am of the opinion that gradually and steadily, the opposition to this 1925 world's fair will see the merits in the argument of the supporters of this enterprise and that the most leading advocates of the fair.

Why do I think this, you ask? Because my experience has taught me that the world as a whole has no general conception as to Oregon's great resources and that the best way for Oregonians to advertise their Oregon to the world is to do it in a way that the other fellow pays his part in gaining this great information concerning Oregon and her wonderful future.

It is true that we feel that our taxes are high enough and almost reason why we should fail to see the advantages to be derived for every nook and corner of our beautiful state by and through this world's fair. Our state fair is practically a local concern; it pays us well, you must admit, and all the money received is practically Oregon money. This world's fair will bring to Oregon money from all over the world, but the best of all it will bring people by the thousands and tens of thousands, who thereafter will be living sign boards (so to speak) for Oregon. It is true that many taxpayers have good reasons why they should not support this world's fair, at the time when money is so close and times are not as brisk as they have been, but looking at the proposition from every angle I find that there are better reasons why the taxpayers should support this world's fair at this time when when our taxes are hard to raise on account of money being close and the times hard, so to speak.

When a farmer is forced to curtail his expenses to make both ends meet does he sow his seed sparingly? No, this would bring him disaster. When the business man gets short financially does he stop advertising? He does advertising all the more. What does this 1925 fair mean to Oregon any way, you ask? It means that investors for farms and home will directly and indirectly come to Oregon with money to invest.

It means that our present business men and women will reap a harvest which will put them on their feet. It means that the laboring people of Oregon will find more employment.

Yes, this 1925 world's fair means more than tongue can tell or pen can write for our glorious state. Yours truly, for the fair,
—WILL E. PURDY,
Salem, Ore., Nov. 21, 1921.

ADVICE FOR WOMEN WHO SUFFER

"I advise every woman who suffers with kidney trouble to try Foley Kidney Pills," writes Mrs. Rennie Bawner, 2522 Seaford Ave., Cleveland, O. "I could not do my housework, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new woman and am able to do my work." Rheumatism, swollen ankles and backache, stiff joints, sore muscles and sleep disturbing bladder ailments indicate disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

AT THE LIBRARY

New Books
"A Life of Arthur James Balfour," an entertaining study of a man of interesting personality, by E. T. Raymond.

"Walt Whitman," one of the series "American Men of Letters," written by Bliss Perry.
"Ella Flag Young, and a Half-Century of Chicago Public Schools," by John T. McManis.
"The British and American Drama of Today," outlines for their study, some biographical notes of the modern dramatists with lists of their plays and brief studies of special plays of each, by Barrett Harper Clark.

"Connecticut Wits," a book of pleasing, scholarly literary essays by Henry Augustin Beers.
"John Smith, U. S. A.," by Eugene Field.
"Little Songs for Two," poems by Edmund Vance Cooke.

"The New World of Islam," an analysis of the political, economic and religious changes which are taking place in the Mohammedan countries since the war, as they are interpreted by Theodore Lothrop Stoddard, recently the author of "Rising Tide of Color."

"An Introduction to the History of Religion," by Frank Byron Jevons.

"Hygiene of Communicable Diseases," a handbook for sanitarians, medical officers of the army and navy and general practitioners, by Francis Merton Munson.

"The Direction of Human Evolution," a lucid, interesting discussion of evolution as the author believes it to be generally accepted today, by Edwin Grant Conklin.

"Vocational Mathematics," application of mathematics to the practical problems of the carpenter, engineer, electrician and machinist, by William H. Dooley.
"Birmingham," a story of that English town, by J. H. B. Masterman.

"Geography, Physical, Econom-Phone 511.

ic, Regional," by James Franklin Chamberlain.
"Foundry Work," a practical handbook on standard foundry practice, including hand and machine molding, cast iron, malleable iron, steel, and brass castings; foundry management, etc., by Burton L. Gray.

"Lucinda," by Anthony Hope Hopkins.
"Rilla of Ingleside," by Lucy Maud Montgomery.

"For the Children"
"The Christmas Child," a book of verse for children, by Nora Archibald Smith.
"Mehitable," by Katherine Adams.

"Double Play," a story of school and basketball, by Ralph Henry Barbour.
"The Black Buccaneer," by Stephen W. Meader.

"The War-trail Fox," further adventures of Thomas Fox and Pimakin, by James Willard Schultz.

SHE KNOWS AFTER 20 YEARS

A cold even when it has developed a hacking cough, difficult breathing, sleepless nights, raw throat and sore lungs—even then a cold yields quickly to Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. Milton Waite, Box 32, Azalia, Mich., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past 20 years and find there is no other cough or croup remedy like it. You may use my name." It gets right at the seat of the trouble. Children like it. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Residents of Marion Relieved of Storm

MARION, Ore., Nov. 23.—The high water of the past few days has somewhat subsided, giving people a chance to move about once more—all except those in the Santiam bottom, who are shut in on account of bridges being gone.

At last reports everybody was all right except an isolated family, shut off from the rest, that has not been heard from yet.

Marion will have union Thanksgiving services in the Friends church, Rev. O. M. Ogden will deliver the message, after which dinner will be served in the W. O. W. hall, following with a community sing.

The women of the Pleasant Grove Missionary society met and took dinner with Mrs. O. M. Ogden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bruner of Silverton spent the day with the latter's parents, Thursday.
The Ladies Aid and Missionary society of the Presbyterian church is planning a bazaar and cooked food sale on December 9.

Mrs. J. Spaulding and little son Donald Leon, have gone home to Salem after a visit with Mrs. Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Olson.

Mrs. Marl Arnold is able to be around again after an illness.
Harold Colgan is in Salem for the week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dencer.

RHODE ISLAND IS AFTER TERMINAL

Trade of West Coast Lumber Mills Are Prize Sought by Providence

Providence is competing with Boston for the proposed North Atlantic coast line plan for West Coast lumber products.

Progress has been made in negotiations between state officials of Massachusetts and the West Coast Lumbermen's association in regard to the locating of such a terminal at East Boston. However, the situation is now complicated by a very favorable proposal to West Coast Lumbermen's association from the municipal authorities of Providence, and it is understood that when a committee of West Coast Lumbermen goes east to plan over the plan they will have the problem of deciding between two excellent locations.

Providence entered the competition for this terminal through M. H. Bronson, city engineer of the Rhode Island municipality who attended the recent convention of the American Association of Port Authorities in Seattle, and who, upon his return to Providence discussed the lumber handling possibilities with the committee on municipal terminal developments, which committee immediately authorized negotiations with a view to having the proposed New England terminal located at Providence.

The Rhode Island people insist that the port of Providence is nearer to points of New England consumption than any other New England city; that it has ample facilities for immediate shipping, and a strong disposition to provide whatever facilities may be needed for future developments.

The proposal of the Providence authorities has greatly impressed the West Coast Lumbermen and the Rhode Island city has been given assurance that the proposal will be given full consideration.

Boys and Girls of Oregon

Can earn \$5 in cash by furnishing me the name and address of any farmer or anyone in the city who contemplates having an auction sale, providing I conduct said sale. The \$5 will be paid to the boy or girl who is first in sending in the name. This offer is open to every boy and girl in Oregon and for all times to come, so if you hear of anybody who wants a sale, find out particulars and let me know at once. Reserve this ad and memorize my name and address for future references.

P. N. Woody, the Auctioneer, 1610 N. Summer St., Salem, Ore.

"Geography, Physical, Econom-Phone 511.

SIGNS POSTED BY DEPARTMENT

Public is Advised What Direction to Take As Result of Recent Flood

A representative of the state highway commission was in town yesterday putting up signs directing all travel for Albany, Corvallis and other points south of Jefferson to take the Independence road, as the Jefferson road is out of commission because of the recent flood.

"You wouldn't think that men would be so determined to run into trouble as some of them are."

was the state agent's comment. "There was a watchman to turn back the traffic from the Jefferson washouts, and he almost had to fight to keep some of the drivers from heading into their graves. The water was between four and five feet deep over parts of the road, and the two bridges were dangerous, or clear gone; but still they pleaded with me to let them try it."

"Well, you can go on foot and see," he told the anxious ones. "But I've simply got to go across," they would say. "Well, you can't do it without a boat or a diving suit," was the last word of the watchman—and they didn't."

The state agent paid the nice courtesy of asking at police headquarters for permission to post up the traffic signs. He got it.

The government of Montenegro has officially ceased to exist. In which case what becomes of "The Chocolate Soldier?"

Take the Sunset Route

To

EASTERN CITIES

The Sunset Limited

(No Extra Fare)

Operating Daily Between

The Golden Gate and The Crescent City

Offers all the Comforts of Modern Travel.

Through Sleeping Cars

San Francisco and Los Angeles

to

New Orleans and Washington

Observation Car and Dining Car all the way

Connection is made at New Orleans with Southern Pacific Steamers for New York—also rail connections with limited and express trains to northern and eastern cities.

New One-way Fares, East through California, without additional cost. Liberal Stopover Privileges, and the Apache Trail Side Trip will appeal to you.

Inquire of Ticket Agents for further particulars or write

Southern Pacific Lines

JOHN M. SCOTT,

General Passenger Agent

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

DECEMBER BRUNSWICK RECORDS

ON SALE TODAY

Finest hits from popular operas; an epoch-making piano record by one of the greatest living pianists; a wonderful intermezzo by "the poet of the violin"; two soul-stirring band marches; the cream of up-to-the-minute dance hits—the most devoted and exacting lovers of fine music.

20018 "Air de la Fleur (Flower Song)—from Carmen Act 1 (Ballet) Marie Chantrel
12 in. 81.50
10044 "Valse d'Amour (Love and Music)—from Tosca Act II, (Puccini) Florence Easton
10 in. 81.00
20020 "Prologue—From Pagliacci (Leoncavallo) Giuseppe Danise
12 in. 81.50
20021 "Liebestraum (A dream of Love) (Liszt) Leopold Godowsky
12 in. 81.50
20022 "Meditation—From Thaïs (Massenet Marcell) Max Roess
12 in. 81.50
10029 "Then You'll Remember Me—From Bohemian Girl Act III (Ballet) Tono Farle
10 in. 81.25
10025 "Love's Garden of Roses (Rutherford Wood) Irene Williams
10 in. 81.00
20017 "Mighty Oak" a Rose (Stanton Nevins) Soprano and chorus Irene Williams and Brunner Light
10 in. 81.00
20023 "Lullaby—From 'Feminie' (Jakobowski) Light Opera Co.
10 in. 81.00
20024 "On the Campus March (Souza) Walter B. Rogers
10 in. 81.00
20025 "Legion of Honor March (Souza) Walter B. Rogers
10 in. 81.00
20026 "Herd Girl's Dream (Labitzky) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20027 "Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20028 "Am' You Coming Out, Malinda? (Sterling Moran) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20029 "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes (Hart) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20030 "Schmelter-Nelson" His Band
10 in. 81.00
20031 "Don't You Remember the Time? (Williams) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20032 "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses (Cooke-Openhaw) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20033 "Swanee River Moon (Clarke) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20034 "Gone, But Not Forgotten (Grant) His Band
10 in. 81.00
20035 "I Wonder if You Still Care For Me—Fox Trot Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20036 "June Moon—Fox Trot (Maggie Straight-Louis) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20037 "One Kiss—Fox Trot (Barnett-Arthur) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20038 "Love Will Find a Way—Fox Trot (Nissle-Blake) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20039 "Yoo-Hoo!—Fox Trot (Al Johnson-Burton) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20040 "Second Hand Rose—Fox Trot (Crum-Zook) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20041 "Hoo—Fox Trot (Black) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20042 "Sweet Man or Mine—Fox Trot (Rohmann) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20043 "Say It With Music—Fox Trot (Irving Berlin) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20044 "South Sea Isles—Fox Trot (Gershwin) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20045 "Sweet Lady—Fox Trot (Crum-Zook) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20046 "Bimini Bait—Fox Trot (Crum-Zook) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20047 "Rum and Coca-Cola—Fox Trot (Crum-Zook) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20048 "Love Rhythm—Fox Trot (Crum-Zook) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20049 "Why Don't You (McCarthy-Tierney) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20050 "I'll Keep on Loving You—Fox Trot Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20051 "I'll Keep on Loving You—Fox Trot Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20052 "Rose of Araby—Fox Trot (Isam Jones) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00
20053 "Love's Lady—Fox Trot (Isam Jones) Ernest Hare
10 in. 81.00

MOORE-DUNN MUSIC STORE

MASONIC BLDG. AND 444 STATE

Any Phonograph Can Play Brunswick Records