

S. P. GIVES PICTURES TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

Reception Room of Club Beautiful With Splendid Views

The Commercial club has been presented with two beautiful pictures by the Southern Pacific railroad, and the same can be seen on the walls of the reception room of the club apartments. It was through the efforts of Ed Fields, the Southern Pacific's representative in Oregon City, that these pictures were given to the club. One of the works of art is a view of the old mission of San Antonio de Padua, California, and the other one is a picture of the mountains near Horseshoe curve at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

JENNINGS LODGE

Everyone who possibly could availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing President Taft in Portland on October 2, where he was the state's guest. The greeting of the head of the nation by the 20,000 school children of Portland schools was very impressive and many attended the exercises at the Malheur field. A number from here also attended the dedicatory services of the laying of the corner stone of the Universalist church and heard the chief executive speak. And those who were unable to attend these services in Portland went to Oregon City on Sunday eve to catch a glimpse of the president as the train stopped for five minutes.

A few of the people of the Lodge attended the Oak Grove Fair which was a decided success and the people of that thriving little town and surrounding vicinity are to be congratulated for the many exhibits which included a variety of fruits and vegetables. We noticed in the list of awards that our popular letter carrier, A. C. Arnold, received the head prize for the best box of apples and for the best box of fall butter pears and a second prize for white carrots. These wide awake people have decided to hold a street fair next and it is hoped more of our people will be able to attend.

Mrs. Clifford Spooner and little daughter, Vivian, left for California last Friday for an all winter visit. While in California they will visit at Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is the sincere wish of their many friends that their stay in the south will prove beneficial to herself and daughter.

Mr. P. D. Newell of Eugene, Ore., was a welcome caller at the Becker home this week. Mr. Newell expects to move his family to Portland in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morse and Mrs. Scripture were visitors at the Canby Fair on Oregon City Day.

Mr. Elmer Beaman has returned from Eastern Oregon, where he has spent the greater part of the summer and his many friends are glad to have him in our midst again.

Mrs. Prescott and family moved into their new home last week. And little Ruth became enrolled as one of the pupils of the Jennings Lodge school on Monday.

Miss Nina Baker who has been clerking in the A. L. Clark store was taken ill and departed last week for her home at Corvallis, Ore. At this writing she is much improved which will be pleasing news to her friends.

Mr. Eugene Rice of Portland was a caller on Sunday at the F. J. Spooner home. He returned from his mountain trip, looking so well and we hope Mr. Rice will be with us again next summer.

One by one the campers are leaving for their Portland homes. The Haro, Garro and Passon families broke up camp on Tuesday and a number of them are expecting to return next year and enjoy a camp life beside the Willamette which is so beautiful at this place.

Mrs. Doxey of Portland was a visitor at Major and Mrs. Clarkson's camp during the week.

Mrs. Charles Richmond has been quite ill during the week, but is somewhat better. The rest of the patients are getting along remarkably well.

Mr. H. H. Eumons who has been ill for some time is now confined to the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where Dr. Moore is in attendance. His many friends are anxious for a speedy recovery.

Mr. J. O. Finley has been visiting with his son, W. L. Finley, of this place.

Mr. Lewis Morris of Newberg, Oregon, spent a couple of days visiting at the Lodge previous to his departure for Nebraska, where he goes to join his father, L. J. Morris, who removed there last June.

Mr. George Sewall drove to his home near Lebanon after a week's visit at the Lodge and with his sisters in Portland.

Mr. Buckbee of Gladstone is (rumorously) back for the A. L. Clark store and reports an extra big Saturday sale.

Mrs. Shupp, wife of Rev. Shupp of Milwaukie, was calling on the sick in the neighborhood on Friday.

Mrs. Maudie Jennings of Wichita visited her daughter, Miss Bronte, returning to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Addition of Portland called on Mrs. Finley on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Justin Pease of Risley was a caller at the Terry home and of her friends at the Lodge on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Fred Hodgkins of Vancouver spent the week with her friends, who are always delighted to have her with them.

Word has been received of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodford of Newberg. Mrs. Woodford was formerly Miss Maud Morris of the Lodge.

Johnnie Richards called on friends at the Lodge and at Meldrum during the week.

Mrs. A. L. Clark and her mother, Mrs. Koinath, have returned from Salem, where they enjoyed a short visit with friends.

Harry Holson is in charge of the new office of the National Realty Company.

Harold Kemp of Portland was a caller at the Spooner home on Sunday and enjoyed a canoe ride on the Willamette.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reeves and family leave Tuesday for Hood River, where they will visit with Mr. Reeves' parents while they are looking for a suitable location.

H. A. Smith and sons were at the Lodge last week digging their potatoes, returning to their ranch near Canby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Morse will remove to Portland, having sold their cozy little home to Mrs. B. Hunter,

who will take possession immediately. Mrs. Clifford Spooner and little Vivian have gone to California for the winter. We wish them a pleasant and safe trip in the Southland. Golden-haired Vivian will be missed by her grandparents, where she has spent so many months living a care-free happy life on the banks of the Willamette river.

Miss Nettie Kruse of Oregon City visited Miss Mabel Morse during the week.

Miss Sarah Kaminsky of Spokane was a week end guest at the H. P. Emmons home.

HOUSES FOR THE POOR

Edison's Plan to Provide Cement Houses at \$10 Per Month.

THEY WILL NOT ALL BE ALIKE

Different Ornamentation and Wide Variety of Plans From the Same Molds. Cost \$1,200 to Build a House For One Family.

"The men in my shop wanted to make a plain panel for the house, one with out ornamentation, but I told them we would give the workman and his family ornamental work for their future homes. They deserve it, and, besides, it costs no more after the pattern is made to give decorative effect than it would to make everything plain."

These words, spoken by Thomas A. Edison a few days ago as he stood on the steps of his laboratory at Orange, N. J., hold out an interesting future for the workman who is proud of his home. His words revealed not only his real motive in the latest work the great inventor has been undertaking, but they demonstrate the fact that he had attained the success he had been aiming at for the last eight years—to provide for the workman the chance of possessing a substantial and attractive home for little money.

In recent years Edison has been a philanthropist. For nearly ten years he has been working out various problems for the welfare of his fellow men, but in all that time he has been trying to evolve something that would make the struggle for existence easier and pleasanter for the workman, and he has accomplished a great thing. Instead of living as he does at present in a dingy tenement or stuffy, unattractive apology for a house, the wage earner will soon be able to live in a miniature palace.

Can Pour a House.

This prospect has been brought about by Mr. Edison's new "poured cement house," which is about to become a factor in twentieth century building construction.

It is Edison's hope to erect for the millions who dwell in tenements highly ornamental, waterproof and vermin proof houses in the suburbs for \$1,200 each, and on the proposition that for \$10 a month the workman can live in a detached, sanitary cement house, with a yard for the children to play in, Edison went ahead and perfected his processes. To this work Edison has given his best thought.

Architects and engineers and, in fact, all technical men who have a knowledge of the properties of concrete greeted the first announcement of the Edison poured house two years ago with incredulity and smiles.

Some of the Objections.

The most frequent objection or criticism offered was the apparent impracticability of pouring concrete into an intricate set of molds and securing a surface throughout that would be free from imperfections. "It will clog," "it will not flow," were expressions heard on all sides. Then objections were offered on artistic grounds. "Imagine a city of houses every one of which is like all the others. It is preposterous," was said.

Mr. Edison has answered all these objections to the full satisfaction of the most critical. Here are the important facts about the poured house:

He has produced a mixture of a consistency almost like water which holds the stone or aggregates in suspension, allows the mixture to flow freely to all parts of the molds and secures a uniform distribution of the aggregates throughout the mass. The molds are adapted to variations of arrangement, thus making it possible to change the style of houses with the same set of molds. With five or six sets of molds, therefore, a wide variety of style is possible.

Following is a description of one of Edison's \$1,200 poured cement houses for one family, with a floor plan 25 by 30 feet:

It is intended to be built on lots 40 by 60 feet, giving lawn and small garden room. The front porch extends eight feet and the back porch three feet. On the first floor is a large front room, 14 by 23 and nine and one-half feet high, intended as a living room, and a kitchen in the back, 14 by 20 and one and one-half feet high. In the corner of the front room is a wide staircase leading to the second floor.

Plenty of Light and Air.

This contains two large bedrooms, a wide hall and a roomy bathroom. The third floor has two large rooms. Each room has large windows, so there is an abundance of light and fresh air. The cellar, seven feet six inches high, extends under the whole house and will contain the boiler, washtrub and coal bunker. The decorations will be cast with the house and will therefore be a part of the structure.

In preparing the cement for the house the concrete, after being mixed, will be dumped into large tanks, from which it will be conveyed to a distributing tank on the roof or top of the forms. A large number of open troughs or pipes will lead the mixture to various openings in the roof, whence it will flow down and fill all parts of the molds to the footings in the basement till it overflows at the tip of the roof. The actual pouring will require about six hours.

The fact has been absolutely demonstrated that a mixture is produced that has all the characteristics of a liquid and fills all interstices and openings—Cement World.



Our New Store



REMOVAL SALE!

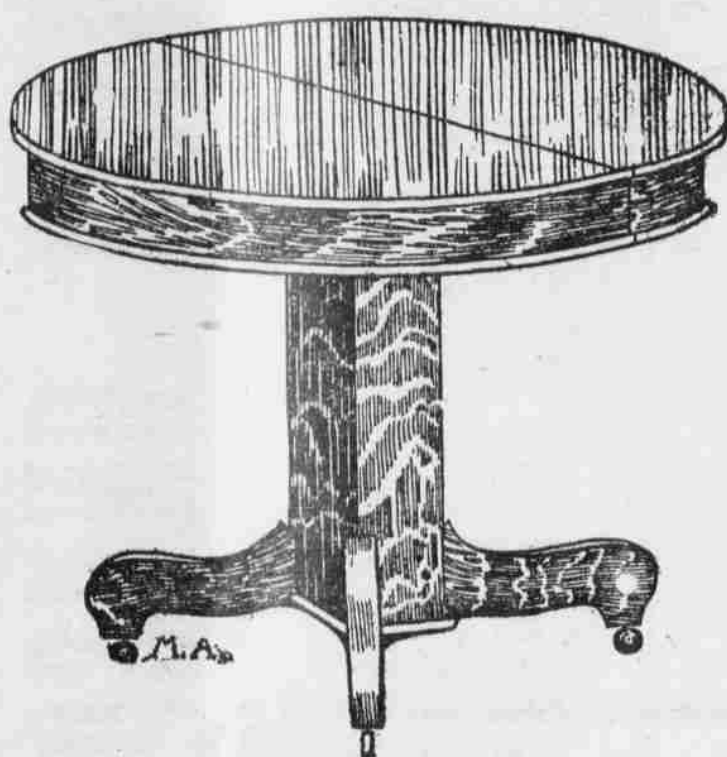
Prices Slaughtered!

Regular prices averaging about 25 per cent. lower than West Side furniture prices, have made us one of the largest Furniture Houses in the city in less than two years. In fact, our September sales equalled the volume of business we expected to do in one year when first we opened up. Soon we will be in our new building. Before moving we want to reduce our stock very materially. We prefer to close out a large portion of our stock with little or no profit in order to avoid moving same, and in order to have a brand new stock for our new store. Besides, we have begun to lease out portions of our present store and *Simply Must Move Our Stock Double Quick*. A real estate office now occupies our drapery room on the East Stark street side; and we have just let the corner section to a drug firm for November first, and must clear out from this portion of our store in two weeks that carpenters may get it ready. Already we are crowded to the ceiling, doing about five times the business we have space for; therefore it is simply a case of **MUST**. Bargains extraordinary will be found in all departments. No effort will be made to list them in detail. However special attention is called to **A GENERAL REDUCTION OF 25 PER CENT. ON STEEL RANGES, MALLEABLE RANGES, CAST RANGES; also WE HAVE THE GREATEST TABLE BARGAINS WE CAN IMAGINE.**

EXTRAORDINARY DINING TABLE BARGAIN

\$8.45

This Beautiful Pedestal Dining Table, exactly like cut



\$8.45

This Beautiful Pedestal Dining Table, exactly like cut

Before moving into our new building we wish to reduce our stock as much as possible. We have a very large stock of Dining Tables and have placed them on sale at from 15 to 25 per cent. reduction. The table here shown is the best bargain we ever saw. It has a finish equal to any \$25 table we ever saw.

Both golden and weathered finish, leaves finished the same as the top, something seldom seen, except in a high priced table.

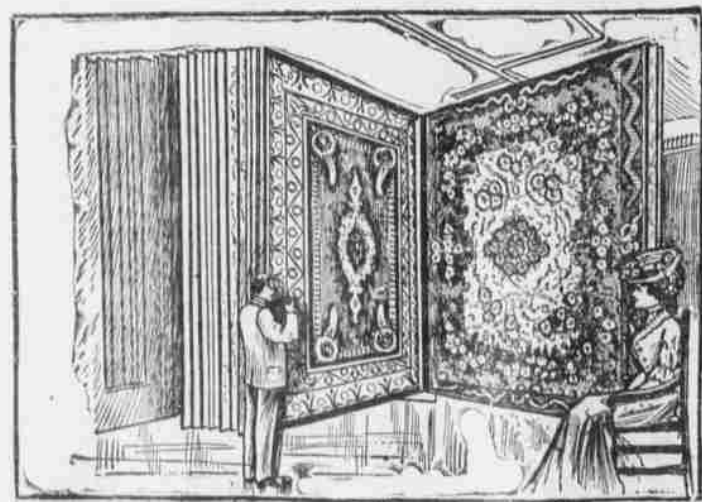
We can buy no more of these tables for less than \$8.50 at the factory; then pay freight, drayage and stand the expense of setting them up, so it is not likely that we can ever again have such a wonderful bargain. If after using the table one week you decide it is not fine enough a table we will allow full credit on any better one selected. Remember, we have bargains on all priced Tables.



Ranges Reduced 25 Per Cent!

Ranges are heavy to move; we prefer to cash them in without profit—At least a carload of Steel, Malleable and Cast Ranges. They are the very highest grade and fully guaranteed, ranging in value from \$46.00 to \$75.00. A \$65.00 Malleable like the cut goes at **\$48.75** Price of a medium grade steel range.

All Rugs Reduced 15 to 25 Per Cent



\$14.00 Tapestry Brussels, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. \$10.50

\$28.50 Body Brussels, 8 ft 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Removal Sale Price \$21.50

\$33.00 Body Brussels 9x12 feet. Removal Sale price 24.75

\$35.00 Body Brussels 9x12 feet. Removal Sale price 26.25

\$40.00 Wilton, 9x12 feet. Removal Sale Price 30.00

Hundreds of other rugs of all kinds reduced 15 per cent. Remember also that these rugs are regularly priced from 15 to 25 percent lower than West Side prices—to start with—making them rare bargains at the reduced prices.

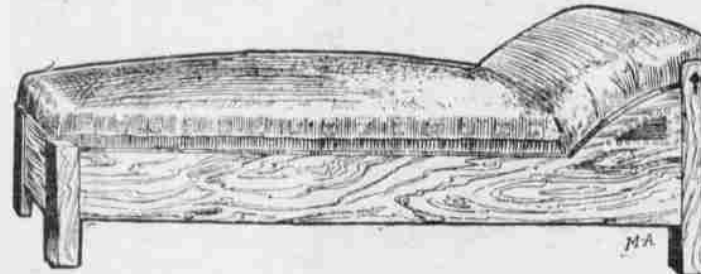
BRASS BEDS

REDUCED
15 to 25 Per Cent

This \$13.50 Brass Bed
Removal price \$14.00
\$60 Square Posts
Removal Price \$45.00
\$85 Square Posts
Removal Sale \$63.75



\$56.00 Spanish Leather Couch \$42.00



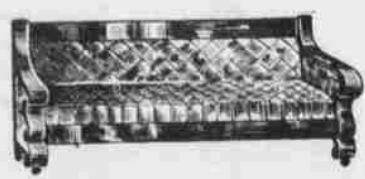
This is a full quartered oak frame, weathered finish, best No. 1. brown Spanish leather, loose cushions; priced low at \$56.00, special

\$42.00

DAVENPORTS

Reduced
25 Per Cent

\$75.00 Mahogany Davenport Removal Sale Price \$56.25



This Elegant \$140.00 Solid Mahogany Davenport, upholstered in the finest Pan plush. Removal sale price \$100



This handsome \$22.40 Parlor Rocker is of solid mahogany, a guaranteed Karpén Rocker, upholstered in fine pan plush.

Removal Sale Price, \$18.00



PORTLAND

THESE PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT CHARGES FROM PORTLAND TO OREGON CITY