

GOLD & KING

THIS MORNING WE WILL COMMENCE A SPECIAL SALE

Of 400 pairs of choice Brussels, Duchesse, Arabian and Battenberg patterns in Nottingham Lace Curtains. They are to be sold in three days. For convenience of pricing, we have divided them into five lots.

- LOT 1—\$1.87 Pair
Contains four styles of \$2.35 grade curtains.
- LOT 2—\$2.12 Pair
Contains eight styles of \$2.75 grade curtains.
- LOT 3—\$2.78 Pair
Contains three styles of \$3.50 curtains.
- LOT 4—\$3.35 Pair
Contains ten styles of \$4.50 grade curtains.
- LOT 5—\$5.60 Pair
Contains five styles of \$7.50 grade curtains.

This is a special opportunity for Spring house furnishing

GOLD & KING

NEW BICYCLE PATHS

Where Tax Money Will Go This Year.

WORK HAS BEEN COMMENCED

Several Old Paths Will Be Extended, and Others Built Over New Routes.

Before the end of Summer there will be not one of the beautiful drives leading out of Portland which is not provided with a fine bicycle path. Although much was done by the County Commissioners last year to make the way of the wheelmen hard—which is the condition in which he prefers it—it was but the beginning of a task which, while nearly endless, will receive a great deal of time and attention this year. Many of the paths which were built last year will be extended into new territory. A number of new ones will be built in accordance with the wishes of those who for years they have been hitherto overlooked, and all of them will be improved and put into the best condition. Thus it will be possible before many months to ride out of Portland in almost any direction over a smooth path, which neither softens when the rains descend and beat upon it or granulates to dust when the sun shines and the winds blow.

Already a force of men is engaged on a path along East Thirtieth street, connecting Hawthorne avenue with the Section Line road. Hawthorne avenue may be reached from Belmont street by a plank-paved thoroughfare, so that this new path will afford a choice of good routes to the Mount Taber reservoir, the most prominent feature of the city after pilgrimages awhirl. It runs in front of Rufus Mallory's place, where the sky-larks have colonized since the stone-throwing small boy evicted them from the field, and is surrounded by a scene of pastoral beauty, including cows, who browse in the adjacent fields or chew their evening cud as with mild eyes survey the clustering processes of bicycles. The road along there has always been used by wheelmen bound to and from the reservoir, but Summer sun and Winter snow render it unpleasant at times and impassable at times. It was for this reason that the Commissioners determined to put it in such condition that it might be used irrespective of seasons.

Toward Woodstock.

Another route upon which the Commissioners employ are now at work leaves the Section Line road at its intersection with Twenty-sixth street, and runs through the dense woods to the Otman road, surnamed Holgate avenue. Here it turns east, climbing a tolerably steep hill for about 400 feet till it reaches Kent's place, where it accompanies to Woodstock, making a second eastward turn and climbing another hill about a quarter of a mile south of Mr. Harry Lane's residence. Scattered city houses are seen along its route at its beginning, and again as it reaches the suburb of Woodstock, but for a mile or more it runs through a region which is as wild as the wildest. A number of orchards front on the path, but their owners are said to be excellent shots.

Base Line Road.

The Base Line road path, which is now in official existence as far south as Montaville will be extended this Summer to the Twelve-Mile House, which is situated at the distance from Portland that its name indicates. As the road is as level as any around Portland, and runs through a beautiful country, it is without a doubt to be a favorite one. There is, to be sure, a stiff climb up the Mount Taber hill, but there are no urgent reasons why the rider who is not inclined to exertion cannot get off and walk, and the view as the road swings around the north side of Mount Taber is worth twice the climb. A dozen of the steepest branches of Columbia Slough may be seen shining in the distance, the Peninsula country is spread before the rider, and closer at hand the cottages of Montaville form a little city of themselves. On the return ride, along toward evening, as the wheelman "opens out," the hills back of Portland, and the Willamette beneath them, the sight is one which would repay him for a ride to Mount Hood.

Work has already begun on the Willamette boulevard path, now completed nearly to the old Portland University building. It leads along the high bluffs that form the east bank of the Willamette below Portland, through pretty groves of fir and hemlocks, and bursting now and then into tall trees, the view is fine. Picketing places abound along its course, and there will be few routes which command a finer view than this.

White House Path.

The river routes are to be particularly favored this Summer. Up on the Macadam road, in the year when the bicycle was young, there was built a stretch of path about a quarter of a mile long, in front of the suburb of Fulton. It was an excellent path. The material used in the construction was furnished by a railroad company, and was as hard as asphalt. But with all its virtues, this wheelman's highway had one drawback. It didn't start anywhere, and it didn't end anywhere. It was all right when once the rider bowed on to it, but it was not worth a long, wearisome ride in the dust kicked up by a hundred barges just to reach a few rods on that path. This has been called to the attention of the Commissioners, and to good purpose, for they intend this season to begin at both ends of that path and extend them till one arrives in Portland and the other at the White House.

otherwise known as Riverside. When this is finished, the bicyclist will have a ride at his door which is fit for the gods, if they ever happen to care for wheeling. From Fulton south the road runs in gentle undulations to Riverside, with the Willamette in sight all the way, and across it, Sellwood, Milwaukie and the golf links sparkle in between. Here and there deep canyons come down from the hills, and in warm weather, out of each comes a cool breath of the woods, which is delightfully refreshing. Summer evenings the horsemen speed their steeds along the road, which they keep well watered, so that there is little dust. This will be one of the most pleasant, and, without doubt, one of the most popular rides of them all.

Other River Routes.

The Belmont and the Macadam paths, however, are not the only ones which follow the Willamette, as the Oregon City route, which is now completed in Multnomah County, furnishes several fine views of it from considerable eminences on the east bank, beside leading through some of the country Kipling described when he wrote that fish yarn, which, of course, is another story. And the St. Helens road, one of the most beautiful in all Multnomah County, is to be made an avenue for wheelmen as far as the present improvement extends, which is some few miles this side of Linnton. The path will run from the intersection of Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets, and follow a gentle hill down to the bottom of Balch-Creek Canyon, where it will join the road. Thenceforth it will run to the city at the intersection of Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets, and follow a gentle hill down to the bottom of Balch-Creek Canyon, where it will join the road. Thenceforth it will run to the city at the intersection of Twenty-seventh and Thurman streets, and follow a gentle hill down to the bottom of Balch-Creek Canyon, where it will join the road.

Another lake is skirted below Guild's, then another, and finally, after where dramatic fire was needed. Excellent Pacific, the road comes out full on the river. West of it, and rising sharply, is a high ridge, covered in some places with forest primeval, and in others with second growth fir, and a thick carpet of wild currants, which, at this time of year, is blazing like a Fourth of July illumination. Now and then small bridges cross mountain streams that bubble along toward the river with a noise which is very suggestive of "fishes and there speckled trout." One could hardly leave the path and climb the hills anywhere below the Balch-Creek bridges without being just the place for a picnic while some of the old, wooded roads half-way up to the summit, covered with moss and overhung by the towering foliage, are dells in which an imperious man might be seen to hunt for ferns. It will be a splendid ride when this path is finished through to Linnton to follow it to far, ferry across the river, and return by the Boulevard path. We begin to learn something about the beauty of Portland's surroundings.

CONVERTS FROM AUSTRALIA

Colonist Family Makes a Long Journey to Mormondom.

"The Mormon Church is working hard in all parts of Australia, and obtaining many converts as circumstances will permit," said John Downe, who arrived in Portland from Brisbane, Australia, with his wife and five children, yesterday. They had been converts of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and were looking upon Salt Lake City as a veritable Mecca for the dissatisfied people of the Antipodes. They crossed the harbor of the Brisbane River met the extremely high tides of the harbor and flooded the entire residence district, carrying off houses and rendering the real estate valueless ever after.

"Time are hard all over the Colony of Queensland, and particularly in Brisbane. Those who depend upon their daily labor are out of work most of the time, and since the very in the Transvaal, the cost of living has increased very much. We find that all food is cheaper in Portland, with the exception of beef and mutton, which are the only cheap commodities in Brisbane. Fresh meat, however, has advanced in Queensland to double what it used to be. Two years ago we could get the choicest cuts of beef or mutton in Brisbane at "tuppence a hammy" (5 cents) a pound, but now its fourpence hapenny. However, we are all sick and tired of meat, and we used to eat too much of it in that warm climate."

"I'm not afraid," she said; "I know all about that. The missionaries tell us that polygamy is all done away with," and the husband reassured her by telling her she need not fear anything of that kind. The family resumed its journey over the O. R. & N. yesterday afternoon.

MEETING FOR LADIES ONLY.

All married ladies and girls above age of 15 are cordially invited to attend a very interesting spiritual meeting, to be given by Mrs. Professor Wheeler Howe, at her office, 211 Fifth, opposite City Hall, Tuesday, from 4 to 5 P. M. Admission free.

Lirman Walker Co.

Cut Prices ON Foulard Silks

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A FOULARD SILK?

If so you naturally want to buy the choicest silk at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.....

And today is your opportunity, at our Silk Counter, where you will find the choicest

FOULARD SILKS

At New Prices, LOWER Prices than ever offered before anywhere.

Notion Store

House-Cleaning Needs

Furniture Polish, 5c.
Electro Silver Polish, 8c.
Green Silver Polish, 8c.
Enameline Polish, 4c.
Helsing Sun Stove Polish, 10c.
Burnishine Polish for Brass, 10c.
Perriline, 1-lb. packages, 10c.
Shell Paper, all colors, 5c.
Dusters, 15c to \$1.50 each.
Paints, half pint, 15c.
Paints, quart, 25c.
Varnishes, all colors, 15c, 25c and 35c.
Enamels, all colors, 25c, 35c.
Floor Paint, all colors, 35c and 50c.

Millinery Sundries Store

3000 Bunches of American Beauty Roses; 3 in bunch; special! 25c

45-Inch Caledonian Net Sash Curtaining

Special 16c yard

A Sale of Gas Lamps

The Pathlight, a new lamp; fully guaranteed, \$1.50.
The 1900 Searchlight Gas Lamp, \$2.25.
The 1900 Solar Gas Lamp, \$2.25.
The 1900 Duplex Gas Lamp, \$1.50.
The M. & W. Rainbow Gas Lamp, \$1.50.
The 1900 Duplex Gas Lamp, \$2.25.
See Fourth-street window display of BICYCLE SUNDRIES.

Jewelry Store

New stock and new styles of Sterling Silver Chatelaine Purse, all sizes; also new Links, Pulley Belt Rings, Salt Waist Sets, Stick Pins, Buckles and an elaborate assortment of Netherlands Bracelets.

FINELY RENDERED OPERA

BOSTON LYRICS IN DOUBLE BILL AT CORDRAY'S.

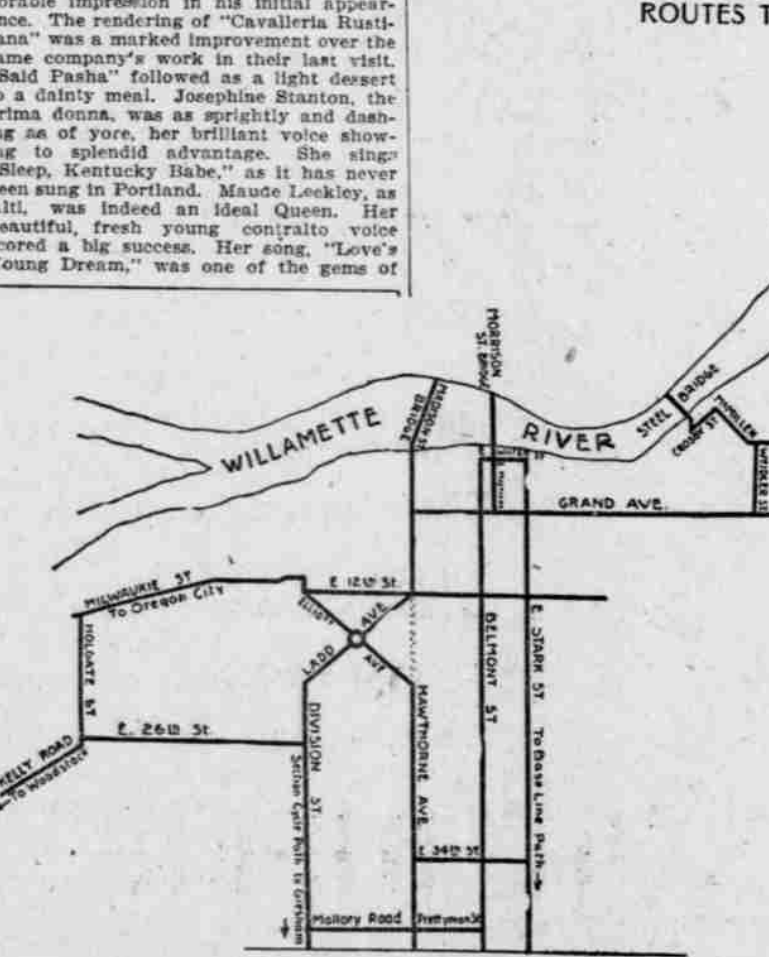
Russo, the Italian Tenor, Made a Hit in "Cavalleria Rusticana."—Said Pasha Splendidly Sung.

Colonel Thompson's Boston Lyric Opera Company opened last night at Cordray's Theater to one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences of the season. This pleasing company returns rejuvenated, brighter and better than ever. The old favorites are all in their places; besides there is a new star, in the person of Signor Domenico Russo, the leading tenor. His fine singer is of the pure Italian school. His pure tones were sweet and true, but at the same time robust and dramatic where dramatic fire was needed. Excellent control and timbre, with a distinctly natural vibrato, made his reception a genuine ovation. His dramatic work was artistic and finished, and his work throughout well merited the splendid reception given him.

BIG LUMBER BUSINESS.

Bridal Veil Company Has 200 Men Employed.

Superintendent Dixon, of the Bridal Veil lumber mills, who was in Portland yesterday, says over 200 men are now employed at the mill and in the woods, and an average output of \$6,000 feet per day is being shipped by rail to various points in Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. Mr. Dixon says he thinks the Bridal Veil Company has the most unique system of logging on the Coast. Seven miles of narrow-gauge track penetrate the woods from the mill, and no cars are used in hauling logs over the track. The huge trees are themselves hitched end to end, forming a train, and this train is dragged over the track at the rate of 11 miles an hour. The space between the rails being planked, the comparatively smooth runway is created, and as the logs are hauled over a steep down-grade, the locomotive has no very hard work to do. The rise of the road varies from three feet to eight feet in 100, but the engine has only itself to take back up this incline. Donkey engines are used in the timber in connection with thousands of feet of wire cable, and the logs are hauled down from the stump to ponds formed by damming Bridal Veil Creek below. These



the evening, Henry Hallam, as the Mexican, sang his role in much better voice than previously. The comedians, George Kunkel as Hadad, and John Henderson as Nockey, entered into the funmaking with new spirit and a barrel of new business and jokes. They were compelled to respond to repeated encores, and kept the audience in a roar whenever they were on the stage. The singing of the chorus was strong and free, and fully sustained its high reputation. The costuming of the entire company was away above the average. For a first performance, the work of Mr. Cordray's reinforced orchestra must not be overlooked, the difficult orchestration

The Silk Sale of the Season

Do not miss it. Values that cannot be duplicated.

Foulard Silks, 89c a yard

Cheney's, Valentine's, Anderson's, Paine, Liberty and other leading lines. Over 500 of the choicest patterns.

Choice Silklines and Fancy Dotted Swisses; a yard 10c

Pillows

16x16-inch Cretonne and fancy-covered pillows, filled with silk floss; special, each 22c
New line of Tapestry cushion covers; each 76c

Carpet Dept. Specials

All-Wool Art Squares

2 1-2x3 yards, each.....\$4.15
3x3 yards, each.....\$4.95
3x3 1-2 yards, each.....\$5.80
3x4 yards, each.....\$6.60
3 1-2x4 yards, each.....\$7.45
4x5 yards, each.....\$11.00

Crepe Paper

Dennison's Imperial Crepe Paper, 10-100 yds. roll; per roll 10c

Shoe Specials Today only

Ladies' Lace Bicycle Shoes, 10c per pair.....\$2.32
Same, with vesting tops; per pair.....\$2.02

MEIER & FRANK CO.

WORK DONE BY EDITORS

OREGON MADE GOOD IMPRESSION AT NEW ORLEANS.

Report That Chamber of Commerce Put Up a Canard—Delegates Paid Their Own Expenses.

A portion of the delegation to the 15th annual convention of the National Editorial Association, which convened in New Orleans March 1, have arrived home. In speaking of the trip, F. D. Schenby, of the Localist, Ellensburg, Wash., said: "It has been a pleasant and profitable one. I return with a greater love for the Northwest than I ever before held, although I have been a resident here for 50 years. The West has a great future, and anyone will find it out after having taken a trip of 10,000 miles. The National Editorial Association is an educator, and is doing a great work for the West. The association's visit here last year is having its effect. On every hand I heard Portland's praises sung. Although a citizen of a sister state, I was proud of it. Your local Association are hustlers. It seemed that they never slept from the time they left Portland the night of February 17. At every station, day or night, that the train made a stop, some member of the delegation went out distributing literature and talking Portland or Oregon. It was a revelation to me. Every time a passenger boarded the train some Oregonian would present him with some reading matter and tell him of the great state of Oregon. If the train stopped half an hour for meals, members of the delegation—ladies as well as gentlemen, were out hustling through the city like a candidate for votes, and leaving something that would advertise your state. It seemed to me that Albert Tozier must have given away 1000 copies of The Daily Oregonian. He made a tour of the business houses of New Orleans and presented them with copies of Oregon papers, railroad literature and souvenirs of all description. Mr. Roe sang the praises of Eastern Oregon. Mrs. Westward talked mines and gave out souvenirs. Mr. Conklin distributed souvenir copies of his Mining Journal. Mr. Steel doted on mountain peaks, Miss Mitchell told of the great Columbia-River

temp't. I can say that many kind words were said both locally and editorially."

temp't. I can say that many kind words were said both locally and editorially." The following is from Newspaperdom, February 4, New York: Oregon at the N. E. Meeting. Albert Tozier, of Portland, sends Newspaperdom word that the delegates from the Press Club of his city propose to do novel missionary work in connection with their trip this month to the New Orleans meeting of the National Editorial Association. To exploit Oregon's resources, the club's delegates will travel in a special car and carry with them specimens of grains, grasses, minerals, fruits, etc., from their wonderful state, and to exhibit the best and most imposing scenery of their state pictures will be brought along to be shown to residents and visitors during their stay in the Crescent city. The following is taken from the Morning Times-Democrat of March 4: Oregon Mineral Exhibit. An interesting feature of the National Editorial Association is the mineral exhibit of the State of Oregon, which the delegation brought here. The exhibit in charge of Mr. Edgith Tozier, of the Portland Press Club, and is on display in the show window at 24 St. Charles street, where it is viewed by hundreds. The exhibit consists of gold, silver, copper, iron, zinc, lead, tin, manganese, and other minerals from various mines in Oregon, as well as samples of pine needles, from which cigar fillets, mattresses, pillows, etc., and medicinal pills are made. The latter is a curious substance, and is the result of a long series of experiments carried on for the purpose of finding some use to which the pine needles could be put. The fair custodian declined to guarantee the flavor of the cigars made, but the Knights of Pythias' Hall, the Oregon delegation has on exhibition a fine display of oil paintings of Oregon scenery. The Portland Press Club souvenir, which is one of the handiest things of the kind ever issued, is being given away at the mineral exhibit. Souvenir boxes of quartz ore will be given away.

The celebration of Washington's birthday on board the steamer Pacific again will never be forgotten by those whose good fortune it was to have been present. The Oregon car was gallantly decorated, and from early morn till midnight there were recitations, singing, speech-making, cake-walks, banjo music, etc. The Northwest delegation went to the free library and to the Pinyone office daily, where they read The Oregonian while in New Orleans.

CRIMPS STILL AT WORK.

PORTLAND, March 24.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to an article in The Oregonian, headed "No Trouble at Portland, Lumbermen Charge of Shipping After the San Francisco Crimps." It is not true that the wages of sailors out of Portland are lower than they are out of any port on the Coast, and what is quoted with regard to San Francisco applies equally, if not greater, force to this port. Sailors are afloat from the ships just as much as ever, while \$5 is exacted for every dollar of their wages. The law of Oregon admitting of only \$5 per man and prescribing a penalty of imprisonment for not less than 10 nor more than 90 days or a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$100 for each offense of exacting more than the sum named. If \$5 is not excessive blood money, I would like to know what is. In Great Britain, where crime are controlled, no compensation whatever is paid for procuring seamen. When a seaman is charged with just what he receives at reasonable rates, it will be time enough to express satisfaction. He needs no one to procure him employment if he is let alone. Respectfully yours, JAMES LAIDLAW, H. B. M. Consul.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS

It is Said Changes Are Not Made at Hillsboro and Forest Grove.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 24.—(To the Editor.)—As a friend and supporter of our townman, Hon. Thomas H. Tongue, I, together with many others of his friends, am called upon daily to explain his action relative to the nonappointments of the Hillsboro and Forest Grove postmasters. The present incumbents are Democrats, and were appointed by President Cleveland. The term of Mr. Marsh, now in the Forest Grove office, expired last February; that of Mr. Schuler, in the Hillsboro office, will expire in a few days. It is currently reported by parties not favorable to Mr. Tongue, that should he fall of re-nomination, he will appoint his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Pittenger, to the Hillsboro office, and retain Mr. Marsh in the Forest Grove office. Reports are in circulation that Mr. Tongue is delaying these appointments expecting the assistance of the three or four applicants for each of those positions, and that he will

Willamette Iron & Steel Works

JAMES LOTAN, Manager, PORTLAND, OREGON

IRONFOUNDERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS AND STEAMBOAT BUILDERS

Designers and builders of Marine Engines and Boilers, Mining and Dredging Machinery and General Mill and Iron Work, Fire Hydrants, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Correspondence solicited.

Special Offering

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a suit.....\$12.85

This line of suits consists of the latest Spring styles in Boston, New York, Reifer and Tight-fitting effects, in Venetians, Homepuns, Coverts and Cheviots. The colors are, black, blue, brown, tan, Oxford, medium gray and light gray.

Ladies' Vests

Low neck, sleeveless, cotton Vests, white or ecru; each 17 cts

Belt Buckles

Black, French gray, old rose and gilt; each 18 cts

Basement Specials

Leather Carpet-Beaters and Furniture Dusters, three sizes, 20c, 25c and 30c each.

3-quart Flashed Tin Coffee Pots, each.....23 cts

Manila Fiber Scrub Brushes; each.....9 cts

Croquet Sets

4-ball sets.....85c
6-ball sets.....\$1.10
8-ball sets.....\$1.35

Full lines of Fishing Tackle, Sporting Goods, Garden Sets and Gondron Baby Carriages and Go-Carts.

Book Specials

Fables in Slang.....65c
Red Book.....68c

New Books

The Scarlet Woman.....95c
Henry Irving.....39c

Our Men's Spring Suits

Are well made, and perfect-fitting, and our prices are guaranteed good values.

Men's All-Wool Cassimeres, \$5.50 to \$15.00 a suit.

Men's All-Wool Cheviots, \$10.00 to \$14.50 a suit.

Men's All-Wool Serges, \$10.00 to \$15.00 a suit.

Men's Finest Worsteds, \$15.00 to \$22.50 a suit.

Men's Short Coat Top Coats; each.....\$13.85

Men's Fine Worsteds Trousers, \$3.50 to \$6.00 pair.

Just Received

New lines of Men's Neckwear.

Men's and Boys' Bicycle Suits and Pants.

Men's White Crush Hats \$1.00 and \$1.50 each

Percale and Madras Shirts \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2 each

Young Men's Suits

Black and blue All-Wool Serge; a suit.....\$8.00

Young Men's Oxford Gray Cheviot Suits, with double-breasted vests; a suit.....\$12.00

Boys' Suits

Boys' Double-breasted All-Wool Suits, with double-breasted vests; a suit.....\$3.75

Baseballs, Bats, Manks, Catcher's Mitts, etc., given free with all Boys' Suits sold by us.

AN OLD DISPUTE.

Loggers Unite to Demand a Uniform Scale.

Now that logs are in demand and the camps in operation can hardly keep the mills supplied, loggers are taking steps to have an old grievance righted. They have an idea that the manner in which some of the more scale or measure logs does not do the loggers justice. It might naturally be supposed that there could be no dispute in regard to the number of feet of lumber in a log if a certain long and a certain diameter are an exact science, and all logs of the same size contain the same amount of lumber. The question of defects in logs is another matter, and has a more serious bearing on the buyer and seller, and is a question of judgment.

It appears, however, that there is one scaling table for logs in use here, another one in use in another part of the Sound, all of which differ more or less. It is alleged that the difference between the table used on the Sound and the table used by the scaler on the coast is about 20 cents on 1000 feet, which amounts to \$200 on 1,000,000 feet, and on the output of a large logging camp for a year reaches a tidy sum. The loggers have procured copies of all the scaling tables in use in the Northwest, and intend to have the discrepancies in them put to rights.

There are two ways that might be called effective scaling tables published, one known as Scribner's, the other as Spaulding's, and, strange to say, these do not exactly agree. One gives a larger product to small-sized logs than the other, and the other gives a smaller product to logs less than the first. Loggers say that the scaling tables in use by some mills here is made up by taking the parts of Scribner's and Spaulding's tables and make the contents of different classes of logs the smaller. The scaling or measuring of logs is done by taking their length and the diameter at the small end, and then by a smaller product to use the amount of lumber the log will make in feet. Any defects in a log are adjusted and deducted by the scaler, the owner deducts from the scaler's tables, and the result is a fair one. It will be seen from this that the mill man pays nothing for the waste that is the outside cuts, which go for slab wood and the sawdust. Mills scaling lumber give even less for it, and more sawdust than mills using hand saws, but they buy logs by the same scale, the saving of lumber made by the hand saws being even less, for it is not possible to force them through the log rapidly as the circular. Whether the grievance of the loggers is real or only imaginary will be settled when the controversy between them and the mill men is held.

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Library Association of Portland

24,000 volumes and over 200 periodicals \$5.00 a year or \$1.50 a quarter Two books allowed on all subscriptions

HOURS—From 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. daily, except Sundays and holidays.