# OLDS & KING

A Cleanup in

# **Black Laces Shirt Waists**

many odd pieces of lace which we place on our counters today

### At Greatly Reduced Prices

| Applique,               | IN              |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Chantilly,              | EDGES,          |
| · Guipure,              | FESTOONS        |
| Coral and               | AND             |
| Net Top Combinations,   | BANDS.          |
| Which we've divided int | o five lots for |
| Values to 25c at        |                 |
| Values to 50c at        |                 |
| Values to 75c at        |                 |
| Values to \$2.25 at     | yard            |

### Black Lace Skirt Flouncings at Half

Twelve pieces from 36 to 65 inches wide; values to \$7.50 yard. Some beautiful hand-run Spanish Flor-entine, and Chantilly Applique among Large and small patterns. Mostly floral designs and suitable for suits, waists and vestings.

Lace Values

Extraordinary Which no lady should miss, Every woman is cordially invited to inspect this handsome exhibit. Every late and worthy style is represented among them in prices ranging from 50c to \$4.50 each.

**Grand Opening of** 

Specials in Cotton Fabrics Read our special offerings carefully. They are money-savers.

Dimitie Raye at 14c Yard New blues, grays, pinks, helios, maize, corn, automobile, coral and ce-rise, in dressy designs.

Zibeline Plaids at 25c Yard In the late popular colors, and a large shipment to select from.

Satin Finish Cameo Quilts Are rich in appearance, light weight and easily \$2.13 ea laundered. This week.... \$2.13

## A Curtain Chance

275 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels effect. Four styles of \$3.50 cur-\$2.12 pr tains at. Six styles of \$5.00 cur-\$3.35 pr

# Reductions in Kitchen Ware

Every piece reduced this week. A few sample prices are:
No. 8 Granite Iron Teakettle...60c each 3-quart Granite Iron Saucepans....
21c each
Hennis Fruit Press.......22c each

HOW BRAVE JAMES HARRINGTON GAVE UP HIS LIFE.

Though but an Enlisted Man, His Fame Will Live as Long

as the Regiment's.

Almost nothing is heard indicating that one of the most deserving soldiers of th Eighth Army Corps lies dead in Portland today. Private James Harrington, of Com-pany G, Second Oregon Volunteers, will be placed among his deceased comrades at Riverview cemetery Sunday, and the people of Oregon will only know that another soldier has been buried. They will not appreciate the funeral ceremonies of one man who, more than any other member of the Second Oregon, made the state's vol-unteers distinguished in Luzon. James Harrington was a simple soldier, an "enin the Army, and the supreme courage he displayed on more than one occasion does not call forth peans of praise, or entitle his remains to imposing military cortege, or engage a wealthy prople in asking if he left dependents in distress because of his patriotic sacrifice. The private soldier will be given the usual military funeral by his surviving comrades, after which his memory will depend on the inscription on the stone over his

Harrington was a peculiar type of man. His rowing life in nature's wilds had developed him into a brout with instincts as keen as those of any tribesman. He could take a real nap, and awaken on the silghtest disturbance. Danger seemed to have a fascination for him. Another rewas that he preferred scouting alone. When none was about him to question his plans and ideas, and to offer greater chances of detection by the enemy, Har-rington was in his element. He talked but little, and his tones were rough and harsh. However, a kind heart and a pure, Angle-Saxon spirit was not hidden by the rough exterior and brusque manner. The frequent title of "Dad," bestowed among soldiers to experience and age, as well as a kindiy spirit, was given him by the regiment.

Appreciated by Lawton.

When General Lawton, with a penetration for exceeding the dominant military judgment of the Eighth Army Corps, asked for cavalry and to be permitted to organize scouts, the cavalry could not be furnished, but the old Indian fighter was allowed to organize a few so an experiment. Civilian W. H. who accompanied the First South Dakotas had signalized himself on the General's presence, and Harrington had become known as a splendid scout in the Second Oregon. While the soldiers had no arms but the old Springfield, using black powder, Harrington's opportunities were rather limited. After 25 Krags were issued to each company, using pretty fair smoke-less powder, he became more active. The time spent by his company guarding the railroad enabled him to make frequent incursions out among the enemy, who con-tinually pressed in around the American outposts. Harrington would take his Krag, as if for a deer hunt, stroll out beyond the picket lines, and within a short me afterwards, off in the enemy's coun try a couple of miles or more, would be heard a rattifug of Mausers and Remins tons. By carefully scouting around, Harrington would locate an outpost or camp of the enemy, and, then, secreting himself in the brush at a good range, open fire. His smokeless powder and secret position confounded the enemy, who, in their exwould commence firing at the brush in whichever direction they fancied the intruder. Harrington, of course, could not continue long without discovery, but would cause a vast amount of annoyance and waste of ammunition, if not an occa-

His name, and that of Young, were the only two considered as leaders of the scouts. Young was chosen because of his greater executive ability, although not superior to Harrington in courage and skill as a scout.

The scouts were employed in several minor engagements and reconnoissances during the early part of the San Isidro campaign. They carried no equipment, and largely subsisted on the country while operating away from the column, a their movements were quite rapid. San Miguel was the first object of the San Isidro campaign, where it was supposed the Filipinos were to be encountered in force. While General Summers' briends was moving on this city, followed by the remainder of General Lawton's division, the scouts were thrown forward to develop the enemy. Captain W. E. Bircheimer, acting Judge Advocate on General Lawton's staff, superintended the m of two companies support the scouts. The scouts, led by Young and Harrington, ap-proached San Miguel, leaving the supporting battalion somewhat in the rear. Withwaiting for assistance, the 12 scouts ted the enemy and seized San Miguel, a city that was expected to offer resistance to General Lawton's entire di-vision. Each of the scouts was recom-mended for a medal of honor in the foilowing communication by Captain Birch-

"Office of the Acting Judge Advocate. Headquarters First Division, Eighth Army Corps, Manila, P. I., June 3, 1899. To the Adjutant-General, United States Army, Washington, D. C.—(Through the military channel.)—Sir: Pursuant to the

HERO OF SECOND OREGON provisions of Paragraph II (b), General Orders No. 125, Adjutant-General's office, series of 1858, I have the honor to recommend that a medal of bonor be granted to (each of the scouts participating in the San Miguel fight), for most distinguished bravery in action, as evidenced by the following statement of facts, every detail of which I am personally cognizant of, as it occurred under my eye and orders. "On the 12th of May, 1898, certain scouts of Major-General Lawton's command,

supported by a battalion of United States volunteers, the whole amounting to 118 en-listed men, under my orders, encountered the enemy drawn up in line in front of San Miguel de Mayume, P. I., in an advan-tageous position, the right flank resting on a stream, the left on an elevation ren-dered secure by a dense thicket, thus forcing a front attack. The total strength of the enemy was subsequently ascertained to have been about 600 men, and while firing was going on with the enemy's de-ployed line I carefully scanned the latter and estimated at that time that it contained about 300 men. Without waiting for the reinforcing battalion to support them, or be in position to do so, a squad of 10 scouts, following their leader, Civilian W. H. Young and Private James Harring ton, Company G. Second Oregon Infantry United Staes Volunteers, one of their number, making 12 altogether, charged the enemy's line, about 150 yards distant, which first wavered, but reluctantly but completely gave way, only to be followed up and driven from the city and environs of San Miguel, a place of great import

"Such are the facts. Recalling them, I have to remark that I know of no act of military heroism which rises superior to this. If history contains its record, I this. If history contains its record, I know not the page on which it is written. The voices of Young and Private Harrington are hushed in the stillness of the grave, yet at this moment I can hear them cheerily urging the scouts on to this at-tack. Let their surviving comrades, each and all, receive the reward appropriate to their deeds of valor.

y respectful'y, your obedient serv WILLIAM E. BIRCHEIMER, "Captain Third Artillery, "Acting Judge Advocate."

How the Attack Was Made.

n making this attack, Young dispohis scouts in two sections, on either side of a road. Harrington being placed in charge of one, and he acting in immediate command of the other. The scouts worked up through the thicket to the nearest approach of the entrenched Filipinos with out being detected. Instructions were for one section to lie low, while the other en-gaged the enemy. When the fire became too hot for the section engaged, it was to get down, and the other in the meantime was to push through the brush to wher they could get splendid shots at the Filipi shooting at and hiding from the other section, To open the bail, Young walked boldly down the road towards a Filipine outpost, which immediate'y opened fire He wore a light-colored coat that made spiendid target, and soon he was under a heavy fire, but he walked on until well towards the enemy, and his men o Then the sections kept alternating each time they opened up being deadly for the Filipinos, until the latter actually fiel from their excellent trenches before the few scouts reached them. Not a man was wounded in this part of the engage-

When the Filipinos commenced running from the outer trenches into San Miguel they had to cross a good-sized bridge. Young and Harrington were pushing the enemy hard by the time the bridge was reached, the two leaders then being a of the remainder of the scouts. Their fight was from behind stone foundations fences or other adequate cover, which they advanced to and selzed with great they advanced to and seized with great rapidity. While Young was crossing a street just before reaching the bridge, he was struck in the knee by a brass-coated Remington bullet that disabled him, and he fell in the open. The Fliipinos at first seemed disposed to rush back and selze dispatch him, while he was lying the ground popping away at them, but Harrington made such a skillful and furious fight that they continued on acros

At the farther end of the bridge was large stone church with a commanding tower. In this some Filipino sharpshoot-ers were fortified, and were able to keep up a terrible fire on the bridge. Harring-ton tried a few shots at the loopholes but could not dislodge the enemy that way to be charged across the bridge and inte the church, which the enemy vacated upon beholding this sudden stroke. Haron placed himself in the tower and killed a few more of the retreating enemy as they fled across the open. Young was taken back to Manila, where he died of blood poisoning, almost at the same hour Harrington was killed two days later at Tabon bridge. When Young was wound-ed General Lawton recommended that he be made a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

The remainder of the Oregon troops oc-upled San Miguel the evening of the fight cupied San Miguel the evening of the fight by the scouts, and two days later the scouts were again deployed in front of a strong body of Filipinos fortified at Tabon bridge. After Young's disability, Lieuten-Second Oregon, was appointed by General Lawton to take his place. Harrington was the most fearless of all lenders, with the possible exception of Young, but he fought too much alone to manage other men well. Between the San Miguel and Tabon bridge Between the San Migues and Tason bringe engagements he had become involved in difficulty with Captain Bircheimer. The latter was a strait-laced disciplinarian, while Harrington's free life made the red tape of discipline hateful. After their fine work at San Miguel, the scouts were given better quarters than the ordinary soldier, and stayed by themselves. One day Captain Bircheimer entered the

# Lipman Wolferfor TODAY \*\*\*\*

Special Sale of Skirtings and Skirt 50c Linings, at .... Plece (5 yards to piece), value \$1 piece. ALSO

\$1.00 yd. and \$1.25 57c yd. Fancy Moreens, at ..... Yard Over six hundred (600) pieces of goods are in this offering. A good, large lot—watch them melt away at the above prices.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Standard Muslin, neatly hemmed, torn by hand, all laundered, ready for use. 2 x 21 yards . . . . . 55c each

2½ x 2½ yards .... 60c each 2½ x 2½ yards .... 65c each Pillow Cases-45 x 36 inches . . . . 15c each

### DRESS GOODS

Just opened another shipment of Homespuns and Cheviot-Mixed Suitings-in different shades of gray and mode effects, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 a yard.

Also New Effects in Plaid-Back Skirtings, in shades of gray and Beige, 52 in., \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 a yard. 

instant, apparently thinking the ironclad

rules of the soldier had been suspended

for them. A severe reprimand angered him and he answered his superior with

much vehemence. He was immediately

ordered under arrest, but as soon as Gen-eral Lawton heard of the affair he or-

dered Harrington released just as quickly

Such qualities and many others peculiar to the eccentric scout did not make him a

favorite with all his superiors.

The fight at Tabon bridge was also a very difficult undertaking for the scouts.

who had a few men more in their ranks this time. The Filipinos had good trenches

on one side of a rather deep stream, which had been dammed to make it im-passable for infantry. The trenches com-

manded the wooden bridge spanning the

stream where the road to San Isidro crossed. All the brush on the bank oppo-

site the trenches had been carefully re-moved for some distance back, that it would not give shelter to an advancing

foe. The scouts threw themselves in the

grass, and by creeping and crawling, ad-

vanced to the very edge of the stream

opposite the trenches, from which posi-

that the Flipinos could hardly get their

heads over the banks. They could not stand that long, and, setting fire to the

bridge, retreated to other trenches near

by. Then it was that Lieutenant Thorn-ton, Harrington and one section of the

scouts rushed across the bridge, occupy-ing a portion of the trenches, while the

other section fought the fire. The Filipinos were enfiladed with much loss and

His Sleep Was Eternal.

After the fight was over it was notice

his custom to take a little nap after

that Harrington was lying down. It was

fight. This time he was sleeping longer

than usual, and one of the boys remarked:

"Dad is sleeping late today." Lieutenant Thornton replied: "Well," he has done

splendid work and he deserves a good sleep. I guess it tires the old man," When the scouts were ready to move on Har-

rington did not rouse, as usual. No mat-

ter how soundly he slept he had never before been known not to rise without be-

ing called when the troops began moving. Lieutenant Thornton went over to wake him and noticed blood on his neck. Closer

examination showed that he was dead, hi

neck having been broken by a center shot, and he fell as if asleep. He was conveyed

to the San Isidro Cemetery and buried the to the San Imaro Cemeral Lawton was deeply scrieved, at the loss of both Young and Harrington, and said of the latter: "He

Harrington, and said of the latter: "He was the bravest soldler whom I ever knew." This high praise from one who

had been fighting all kinds of enemics for

a lifetime meant much. General Lawton intended to attend the soldier's funeral

with his full staff, but was not notified of the hour. He said he prized Young and

Harrington almost as highly as a regiment

But little was ever learned of the old

scout's former life. He communicated his career to hardly any one, and what was

ald came in fragments that showed un-

usual modesty. Bert Kerrigan, of Com-pany H, who was akin to Harrington in

danger, probably learned more of Har-rington than any other soldier. The day

rington than any other soldier. The da before Harrington was killed he gave Ker

rigan a long talk and sat for a sketch, which is the only known picture of the old scout in the state. He told Kerrigan that

after the war was over he would quit roaming around and would go back East to live with his sister and little nieces.

who were affectionate to him. The next day he was dead, and his restless life

came to an end in a manner he seemed to

TO REMOVE AN OBSTRUCTION

Sylvia de Grasse Reef to Be Taken

From Columbia.

Plans and specifications are being pre-pared by Captain Langfitt, United States Engineers, preparatory to advertising for proposals for removing the Sylvia de

projecting in the Columbia at the bend, a

short distance below the Government buoy depot, at Tongue Point, and has atways

been an impediment to navigation. The point of this reef is now to be broken up with dynamite and the rock removed, and the channel is to be dredged to a depth of

55 feet from near the buoy depot down to the wharf of the Astoria & Columbia Riv-

The carrying out of this improvement

will require the removal of about 10,000

rards of rock, and some 300,000 yards of

river pilots, and straighten out a nasty curve in the channel. The Sylvia de Grasse reef received its name from a ship wrecked there in 1849. She had loaded with

umber up about Cathlamet, and was

n "the days of old, the days of gold, the

r Railroad Company's wharf.

Grasse reef and dredging the chann

is irrepressible love of adventure

finally fled, leaving several dead.

A RUN ON **EMBROIDERIES** Two Specials

Materials are Swiss, Cambric and Nalnsook, embroidered in new and attractive designs, First Special

5c lot. All this season's goods - embroideries that you will admire.

Second Special 3600 yards are in this lot of Embroideries, Edges and 12c all at ..... Yard You won't know how low these prices are until you see the em-broideries.

Important Reductions In All Odd Pairs of LACE CURTAINS

Also Sacrifice of all Odd Pieces, Odd Lengths and Remnants of all kinds of

## **TAPESTRY**

Owing to the great variety of goods in Lace Curtains and Tapestries offered it is impossible to give details. See display on second floor.

fishermen destring some of this wood for others were. The grizzled old scout did not spring to his feet and salute on the the stems and ribs of their boats would visit the wreck at the proper stage of water and saw out such pieces as they wanted, and although it is now over half a century since the wreck occurred, there are doubtless many good pieces of white

> LIKES OREGON BETTER. Iowa Man Compares It With California.

Many tourists who has been spending the Winter in Southern California are now returning homeward by way of Portland, and they all express themselves as glad to see flourishing farms, fresh green hills and blooming orchards, after their surfeit of sunshine and dust in Los Angeles or San Diego. Among yesterday's arrivals at the Perkins were S. W. Brunt banker, and wife, of Sigourney, Ia. Mr. Brunt is delighted with Portland, and expresses himself as desirous of making his permanent residence here, as Oregon scems to possess the happy medium as regards climate. The Iowa Winters he has come to consider too cold, and the Southern California seasons too dry, for perfect enjoyment

the lack of rain there for the past three years has about exhausted all the hopes of the farmers, stockraisers and beemen of that region. Where several years ago thousands of fat sheep and cattle roamed the adjacent hills, vegetation has long since disappeared and the stock has either died off or been driven out of the coun-try. "The bees, too, are all dead," he says. "The aplarists could stand one or two dry seasons, as they might purchase sugar to feed the bees with, but three froughts in succession are too much for them. The sage brush has not died entire-ly from the face of the country, but it has great piles of honey and wax, the only product of the bee to be seen is a small mount of wax which comes in from the ountain ranches. If it were not for toure in a sorry way, and the tourist husines may fall off considerably if the persist in being dry and dusty as the past

## PERSONAL MENTION.

C. W. Stone, of Astoria, is registered at he Perkins. R. L. Ross, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland. A. Salzman, of Roseburg, is registered at the Perkins.

A. C. Schmitt, of Albany, is registered A. E. Grafton, of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland.

W. A. Stone, of The Dailes, is registered at the St. Charles. L. Fidler, of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the St. Charles. C. A. Field, of San Francisco, is regis

tered at the Portland. George H. Baker, of Goldendale, is reg stered at the Imperial. George Brown and wife, of Astoria, are guests of the Imperial.

P. Colbraut, of Leavenworth, Kan., is registered at the St. Charles. George Macey and wife, of Northport E. L. Carson, bank examiner, is regis-

John Adams and E. H. Libby, of Lewis ton, Idaho, are registered at the Impe

Walter Lyon, Governor Geer's private secretary, was at the Portland yester-J. N. and J. W. Durnback, of Stever

Point, Wis., are registered at the St. Charles. Charles McElrath, manager of the Hotel Perkins, has gone to San Francisco on business. George I. Thompson, chief clerk, is acting manager in Mr. McElrath's ab

NEW YORK, April 22.-Northwestern people registered at New York hotels toom Astoria-T. Olsen, at the Ash-

From Seattle-J. A. Dummett, at the Grand; M. L. Greenbaum, at the Imperial.



sand. It will be some time before the con-tract can be let, as the plans must be ap-proved by the department, and proposals must be advertised for for 30 days. The improvement will do away with what has long been a pet nuisance of the river pilots, and straighten con-The above English setter, Jip III, who in "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '2." when lumber was worth \$500 per 1600 or more, she had a fortune on board. There were no tugboats on the river in those days, and on her way down she ran on the reef which bears her name, and became a wreck. A remnant of her hull can still be seen at low tide. She was built of white oak, and for many years

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for childre-teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind coile and diarrhoes. Estey Organs. Wiley B. Ailen Co.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Special....

Ladies' Tallor-Made Suits, a suit, \$10.25 A fine assortment of Eton and Fly-front styles in the following colors and mate-rials; black and blue cheviots, gray and brown homespuns, tan coverts and black, blue and brown assabets,

Your choice, \$10.25

Dress Skirts 

Silk Waists

Finest quality Taffeta, black and assorted colors, includ-ing all our regular \$2.00 \$6.85

NEW IN CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Sailor Suits, sizes 4 to 14 \$1.25 to years, in crash, linen, duck, plque, percale and Galatea; plain colors and stripes; a \$5.00

White, pink and blue, for children aged 2 to 6 years; \$2.00 from \$7 down to.....

MILLINERY

In our Millinery Department may be found the most complete stock of ladles', misses' and children's trimmed and untrimmed Hats in the Northwest; also complete lines of Flowers, Braids, Buckles and other Millinery Trimmings. SPECIAL

Ladies' "Hobbs" Turbans, pink or blue taffeta silk, with black velvet rosette; \$3.00

able patterns; per yard..... 29c new line of Foulards in the latest designs; per yard..... 530

ETAMINES

CARPENTERS WILL BEGIN SHORT.

Record of Building for a Week-Many New Residences on the East Side.

The building season has settled down to steady swing in Portland, as no further lelays are anticipated on account of the weather. Carpenters are all busy, but there is no scarcity of help. After the lat of May carpenters expect to work but eight hours a day. There was no strike necessary to attain this end, as the con-tractors considered the men's demand fair in the light of changing conditions in all other matters pertaining to building. Ma-terial of all kinds has advanced within the past three years, and so labor is entitled to its share in the general pros-perity. It is understood that the change in hours will not affect the price of labor on existing contracts, so the men will probably be paid by the hour on these. Future estimates will have to be projected

Contractors, too, partake of this uneas-iness, as they are not so free to bid on the construction of buildings as formerly. This is because the labor market is in an unsettled condition, as strikes sometimes falled to bloom, so the bees could no longer work. Where several years ago the streets of San Diego were obstructed by few weeks, however, may tend to give

> The walls of the Good Samaritan Hos pital are rising rapidly under the united efforts of a large force of bricklayers, and this building will also be well on toward completion within the specified time. The Telephone Company's new headquarters, at Alder and Park streets, are

the 100-day limit, so no delays have been

Third and Fourth, and the structure will probably be roofed in within the next

Swedish M. E. Church, \$1200 church build-

J. C. Flanders, \$3000 addition to Flanders' on avenue, between Wygant and Alberta

and Twenty-fourth. O. P. Miller, \$1000 two-story house, An-keny street, between East Eighteenth and East Nineteenth. B. Selling, \$10,000 alterations to store

EAST SIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

Cottages in groups and double houses or renting purposes are under construc-

**Summer Goods** 

Scotch Flannels, slik stripes 50c and checks; per yard...... La Reine Percale, the latest cotton fabric for Petticoats; 22 inches wide; per yard.... 121/2 C

Special

Crepe Seersucker, light, medium and dark shades; per 140

Special Today and Tomorrow Ladies' Gloves 16-button length Glace Opera Gloves, white, cream, pink, or bine; per pair......\$1.69

Full line of Gentlemen's White and Pearl Opera Gloves. RUFFLED FISH-NET CURTAINS 

\$1.50 grade, per pair.....\$1.15 \$2.00 grade, per pair.....\$1.48 \$2.50 grade, per pair.....\$1.75

BOBBINET CURTAINS WITH RUFFLED \$2.25 grade, per pair.....\$1.65 \$3.50 grade, per pair.....\$2.65 \$4.00 grade, per pair.....\$3.05

**Carpet Specials** Do not overlook them. .

All-wool, extra super Ingrains, sewed, laid and 62C lined; regular fac; per yard Tapestry Brussels, best quality; sewed, laid and lined; 77C regular, 83c; per yard......

**Basement Specials** Glass Berry Set, bowl and 6 19C

Wooden Knife Boxes, felt 120 Round Bread Boards, 11e Wooden Coat Racks, 8 pin, 8C

Men's Suits

A large and select variety of che fabrics and patterns, stylishly made a guaranteed values, \$10.00 to \$24.50

Bicycle Suits A fine assortment for men \$5.00 and boys; a suit, from \$7.50

Men's Trousers

All-wool Worsteds, in fash-ionable fabrics and pat-terns; per pair, \$5 and....... \$4.50 MEN'S HATS

Latest styles in Crushers. Fedoras and Derbys, all leading colors; \$4 down to... MEN'S SHIRTS Fine Percale, newest patterns and colors, striped and figured; \$2, \$1.50 and....

MEN'S SUSPENDERS Latest Summer Novelty, ex-tra good value; per pair.. 50C

Boys' Suits All-wool Suits in neat gray checks, stripes and mix-tures; sizes 8 to 16 years; \$2.50

BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS Crash and percale, 50 cents a suit, BOYS' WASHABLE SUITS

Striped percale and galates, sizes 3 to 10 years; a suit, 75c. BOYS' BLOUSES

Light and dark Percale; sizes 50c BOYS' WAISTS

Laundered Percale, with 2 collars; sizes 6 to 13 years; 75C

BABY BUGGIES 

EIGHT-HOUR DAY

ER HOURS MAY 1.

with an eye to an advance of carpenters' Although the list of building permits issued by the City Engineer shows that many landowners desire to erect new orructures, the prevalence of strikes in the East is having a dampening effect on the intentions of some Portlanders who had intended to award contracts this Summer. these matters a permanent feeling, and then contractors will vie with each other,

Excellent progress was made on all the business edifices undergoing construction on the West Side last week. The four-story Corbett brick, at Ffth and Stark, is well up toward the third floor, and the construction will be rushed with all the vigor compatible with good work. This building is to be finished in June, according to the contract.

also taking chape rapidly. This modern brick structure has to be finished within

the 100-day limit, so no delays have been provided for.

A large force of carpenters is employed on the interiors of the Multnomah Clubhouse and annex, on Chapman street, and visitors may now discern how the various roome and courts are to be laid off. The contract for building 400 lockers for the use of members has not vet been the use of members has not yet been let, though hids were made on the work ome time ago. Some changes in style have seen undergone since the plans were orig-

inally drawn. The massive framework of the Willam-ette Iron Works is now in position on the block fronting Glisan street, between

Excavation proceeds steadily on the Judge Deady lot, southwest corner of Sev-Judge Deady lot, southwest corner or seventh and Alder, where a two-story brick building is to be erected. The foundation will probably be laid early in May.

A truss roof of stout proportions is being built on the Brown Bros. building Sixth street, between Washington and Alder. The roof is being constructed with an eye to the addition of future stories. an eye to the addition of future stories, as it can be raised out of the way of advancing brickwork, with the aid of jack-

screws. This building will probably be ing permits issued by the City Engineer F. M. Shang, \$2000 two-story dwelling. East Burneide street, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth, Dr. R. Bloch, \$2000 two-story Couch, between Eighteenth and

R. R. Morrill \$1000 story-and-half cotage, East Burnside street, between East Thirteenth and East Fourteenth.

W. H. Smith, \$1900 story-and-half cot-tage, Savier street, between Twenty-third

toutheast corner Morrison and Fourth.
H. Alger, \$1000 two-story dwelling, cor er Oregon and East Sixth. Campbell, \$1900 dwelling, East Burne'de, between East Twenty-third and Gus Huthman, \$1400 dwelling, East Sixth

tion at several places on the East Side.
Otto Nelson has three two-story cottages under way on the corner of East Eighth and East Everett streets, ta cost about 1000 each. At Highland, W. C. Cutler has started construction on three one-story cottages at a cost of \$2550. George W. Bates has his two-story flat on Russell street under way. C. G. Hacker has made arrangements to start construction on two-story double dwelling on the corner of East Seventh and East Oak streets, to cost \$3000. Material for the foundation is gathering in the street. It is announced that Mrs. Hawthorne will proceed with the erection of 20 cottages on the grounds on the south side of Sullivan's Guich near the site of the Doernbecher factory. For these cottages ground has been cleared, and when water has been obtained mmenced. These cottages will be built in view of their being wanted by the families of the operatives of the factory. There will be not less than 100 men employed at the start, and a considerable number have families who will want cottages at once

Some Handsome Dwellings. On East Burnside street a number of ome residences are under construction, and some new contracts have just been let. The contract for a cotage for R. R. Morrill, East Side water collector. has been let, which will cost \$1000, on East rnside, between East Thirteenth and East Fourteenth streets. F. M. Shants has started construction on a \$2000 dwell-ing on East Burnside, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets. It is of a handsome design. The three-story double house of J. F. Hawkes on East Burnside, is well along toward completion. It will cost about \$3000 and will be a handsome structure. M. Camp-bell has let a contract for a \$1600 dwelling on East Burnside, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-fourth streets. On this street the dwellings under construction and the new contracts will represent an expenditure of \$10,000, which is a

good showing thus early in the sear In Holladay and Irvington additions, some handsome houses are being completed far above the average in be design. On Broadway, between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth streets, the new dwelling of J. P. Ludlam, costing \$2000, is being pushed right along. On Broadway, the new houses of Fred Glafko, Jr., costing \$1800, and that of Edward B. Manning, costing \$1800, are under construction. H. A. Smith has a \$2000 dwelling under way on East Sixth and Prescott streets. On Broadway also is the \$2000 dwelling of A. L. Howard, which is under construction. These dwellings represent improvements costing \$10,-000, but there are several other fine dwellings going up in Irvington and Holladay

additions, which show an improvement outlay of fully \$20,000 in that part of the

A new warehouse is under construction for the Standard Oil Company on East First and East Main streets, across the street from the original plant. building will take up the two lots recentgle story. The foundation is of stone. On the old warehouse, partly destroyed by fire, the work of reconstruction is progressing rapidly. Trussee for the roof are in place, and the building will soon e enclosed. The retaining walls, required by the City Council, are being built sur the improvements will cost about \$10,000. The basement has been filled with dir

thorne avenue. Improvements at Rockwood. Work on the public hall at Rockwood, 10 miles eastward on the Base Line road. will be commenced the present week by Contractor J. Brown. The building will be 25x40, and one-story. The contract calls for the completion of the building the first of May. A hall has been needed at Rockwood for public functions for a long time. The residents deserve credit for

their enterprise. under way. Max Ruehle is making som extensive changes to the roadh all, the people are pleased over the prospects for the early completion of the Line cycle path by that place eastward to the Sandy River. So far the work has been confined to clearing the route along the road, in the way of burning brush, pulling stumps and filling up the depres-sions. Along the road east of Rockwood much work of this sort is required. Farm ers are moving their fences to conform to the true lines of the road. Completion of this path will be a vast improvement and change materially the aspect of af-

Residents on the Peninsula have reason to be gratified over the outlook for that section, after the long season, following the collapse of the Portland University. The prospects are now that the Catholics will secure the old University building and 15 acres of land, and build up a great school of art, science, literature and mu-sic. Also the St. Johns railway is to electrified and a spur extended from the main line over to the University grounds, a distance of something over a mile. According to the developments of the past week, the indications point to the establishment of a great shipbuilding plant at St. Johns, by Wolff & Zwicker, where they have bonded a lot of land and received a donation of 10 acres, besides which a bonus of \$20,000 will soon be made up. The boulevard is being repaired and a cycle path is being completed to St. Johns. Altogether the people of St. Johns are moving along at a good pace.

Various Improvements.

The two-story frame building of John Sullivan, corner of East Twenty-first and Powell streets, costing about \$1200, is nearing completion. It stands on a prominent corner, and the hall will come in good

play, there being no other in that part of the city. The large two-story dwelling that stood on the north end of the Southern Pacific carshops grounds, in the way of the spur to the factory site, has been moved to another part of the grounds, and is to be fitted up for a boarding-house. When the

force of men will be employed, and this boarding-house will be required.

Work on the foundation of the double house for George W. Bates, on Russell street, Albina, has been commenced. This improvement will be one of the finest in Albina, and will cost about \$500. It has a depth of about 20 feet in order to make room for the building. The dirt was used to fill up a lot on Gantenbein avenue. sell and Borthwick streets

are about completed. The former is a one-story structure, and will be occupied as a hardware store, while the cottage, which stands well back on the ground is a five-room house. The two will cost when completed, about \$2000. The Swedish M. E. Church has begun

brick building and cottage of J. Schaide

the erection of a neat church, costing and Borthwick streets. The site of the Doernbecher factory on the O. R. & N. Railway, presents a lively appearance. The factory building is we'll along, and also construction on the ware-house is being pushed. Work on the drykiln and other buildings required has been commenced. Lumber is pouring in by the carload. A large force of men is employed, and the site is a beehlve of activ-ity. Within the next 60 days the various

structures will rapidly assume shape.

RIGHTS OF FISHERMEN.

Circuit Court. relative rights of fishermen and navigators was handed down in the Circuit Columbia County by Thomas A. McBride, in overruling a demurrer to a suit brought by Arthur George vs. the O. R. & N. Co. The cult was to recover damages alleged to be due from steamers of the O. R. & N. Co. destroying a gillnet belonging to the plaintiff. In the opinion, Judge McBride says he believes the right of fishing is subordinate to the right of navigation, and a versel, in her ordinary channel, is not bound to materially delay her voyage, even to the injury of a net, it being the fisherman's duty to keep his net out of the ordinary hannels. In that part of the river not in the ordinary channel it is the duty of the pilot to give the fisherman ample warning. In this case it is charged that the eteamer was out of her usual and willfully did the damage sustained, Judge McBride said,

the plaintiff would be entitled to recover 466 HOURS TO ST. PAUL AND

MINNEAPOLIS" Via the Great Northern Railway. Train leaves Portland daily at 6:20 P. M. connects at St. Paul Union Depot for Chicago, St. Louis and all points east and

and change materially the aspect of af-fairs. The farmers are also asking that the county put crushed gravel on the Base

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