LESS LAND IS SOLD

Oregon Receives Higher Price for Its Property.

RECENT PAYMENTS ARE HEAVY

Land Sold in Preceding Biennial Period Was Taken on the Partial-Payment Plan — New Rules of State Board.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Sales of state lands in Oregon for the two years ending September 30 aggregated 433,836 acres, and the cash received on sales amounted to $676,964. This is a decrease in the number of acres sold as compared with the preceding two years, when the aggregate was 491,123 acres, but the receipts for the preceding two years amounted to only $521,553.

The increase in payments notwithstanding a decrease in the number of acres sold may be explained by the fact that practically all land is sold on the partial payment plan, and in the last two years heavy payments have been made upon sales made in the preceding biennial term.

These facts are shown by the biennial report of the State Land Board, recently made public. The report also shows that during the two years loans have been made from the common school fund to the amount of $1,617,200, while the loans for the previous two years were only $922,607. The total loans from the common school fund now outstanding amount to $3,234,229.90, while two years ago the total was only $2,423,014.87, showing a net increase of $811,215.03. The amount of surplus in the treasury in the common school fund has been materially reduced by the purchase of school district bonds, and a large number of farm loans, leaving a surplus at the end of the term of $209,861.24.

The report of the board sets forth a number of rules that have been established during the past two years for the purpose of protecting the state's interests in the handling of the state lands, and after stating that large repayments from the school fund were made because of the non-approval of lieu land selections made by the state upon mineral base, the report says:

Mineral Base Selections.

The adjudication of the mineral base used was made in the usual manner, and on the same kind of proof that had theretofore been used, and which had always been approved at Washington, but owing to the adoption of a new set of rules by the Secretary of the Interior, which required that, in order to establish the mineral character of the school sections used as base, it would be necessary to show that they contained mineral in paying quantities, and must be evidenced by mines in operation on the land. This made it impossible for the state to prove the mineral character as required, hence the selections were disapproved and the state's title failed and the money had to be refunded to the purchasers, as provided in sections 3310 and 3311 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code.

New Base Discovered.

A few thousand acres of new valid base has been discovered by the State Land Agent, which, by request of the board, has been used to reselect some of the lands heretofore selected which failed of approval. This was done upon application of purchasers of some of the rejected selections, the board requiring them in every case to pay $2.50 per acre in addition to that already paid or agreed to be paid, in order to make the price for the new selection conform to the price fixed in the act passed by the last Legislature, viz. $5 per acre. This has saved the state the necessity of refunding quite a sum of money, as well as assisted the purchasers of rejected selections in securing good title to the land. Six thousand six hundred and fourteen and thirty-nine one hundredths acres have been so used.

Lieu Land Predicament.

In a number of cases the state found itself in the unfortunate predicament of having used school sections as base for indemnity selections and of having also sold the same sections in place. This should not have been done, and for your information an explanation of how it occurred is here made. As before stated, a large number of indemnity selections were made on mineral base during the years 1900, 1901 and 1902, and it was on this class of selections principally that the double sales were made. In the two latter years large areas in the eastern part of the state were withdrawn from entry by the Secretary of the Interior, with a view to the creation of forest reserves. Doubtless information that these withdrawals would be made had reached a number of persons in the state in advance, as within a few months prior to the withdrawals nearly all the surveyed school sections included in the areas afterward withdrawn were applied for and sold, although they were in the mountainous region of Eastern Oregon, practically worthless and only valuable for exchange for other lands under United States laws, in case of the creation of a permanent reserve embracing them. At the same time some of these sections had been or were being adjudicated as mineral, and the State Land Agent was using them as base for indemnity selections but not furnishing the board with description of the land used as base, the selected land was also sold. This was owing to lack of co-operation between the office of the State Land Agent and that of the board. This has been entirely obviated during the last two years, so that it cannot now occur.

The board renews its recommendation that applicants to purchase tide land be required to give public notice of their intention to apply, so that shore owners, or others interested, may have an opportunity to be heard. This recommendation is made because it sometimes happens that people who are not shore owners purchase tide lands and shut the shore owners from access to the body of water adjoining the tide land.

The report gives a full account of the contest over the swamp lands in Klamath Indian Reservation, showing that the state was defeated in the contest. The board employed W. B. Matthews to try the case in the General Land Office at Washington, fixing his fee at $4000 if he won and $1500 if he lost, the fee to be paid only in case the Legislature should make an appropriation therefor. The board recommends an appropriation of $1500 for this purpose.

The financial report of G. G. Brown, clerk of the State Land Board, is as follows:

Receipts.

Common school fund, principal, payments on certificates and cash sales of school land	$565,161.94
Common school fund, principal, payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure	31,393.17
Common school fund, principal, sales of tidelands	7,534.49
Common school fund, interest, payments on certificates	105,696.13
Common school fund, interest, rents and payments on sales of land acquired by deed or foreclosure	66,280.74
University fund, principal, payments on certificates and cash sales of university land	1,687.91
University fund, principal, payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure	6,857.00
University fund, interest, payments on certificates	257.32
University fund, interest, rents and payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure	4,365.98
Agricultural College fund, principal, payments on cerailicates and cash sales of college lands	17,850.32
Agricultural College fund, principal, payment on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure	2,867.30
Agricultural College fund, interest, payments on certificates	1,495.60
Agricultural College fund, interest, rents and payments on sales of lands acquired by deed or foreclosure	4,261.94
Swamp land fund	23,810.43
Total	$850,262.49

Amount of Interest-Bearing Funds in This Department.

School fund, principal due on certificates	$885,071.96
College fund, principal due on certificates	37,487.51
University fund, principal due on certificates	8,122.85
Total	$930,682.32

Amount Due Interest Account From Above Funds for Excess Received on Farm Sales.

School fund	$35,330.06
College fund	1,000.00
University fund	1,170.00
Total	$37,500.06

Lands Sold.

School lands, including farms, acres	377,841.96
Agricultural College lands, including farms, acres	28,863.18
University lands, including farms, acres	335.00
Tide lands, acres	3,339.27
Swamp lands, acres	23,217.42
Total	433,836.83

Loans Approved and Rejected.

Total applications for farm loans	$1,975,230
Loans rejected	117,557
Loans approved	1,857,673
School district bonds purchased	286,950

Mortgages Discharged and Assigned.

Aggregate value of mortgages discharged	$862,236.63
Aggregate value of mortgages assigned	12,225.00

Certificates of Sale Cancelled.

School land, acres	112,185.03
College land, acres	2,957.09
University land, acres	160.00
Total	115,302.12

Repayments When Title Failed.

Swamp land	$ 21,144.21
School land	5,365.55
Indemnity (lieu) school land	77,419.70
Total	$103,949.46

SIGNS WITH KANSAS CITY.

Castro to Play Ball for Arthur Irwin Next Season.

Louis Castro, who, Ben Ely claims, is under reserve to the Portland Club, but who has his release signed by D. E. Dugdale, yesterday accepted the terms offered him by Kansas City. It was learned during the day that Manager McCreedie, did not know that Ely, who has nothing to do with the present management of the club, had sent Castro's name to the National board. It is understood that Manager McCreedie informed Castro that he, McCreedie, would wire the board that Portland had no claim to the South American's services.

IN HOPE OF MONEY

Officials Feel Harbor Bill May Yet Pass.

LANGFITT MAKES HIS REPORT

Shows Amount Needed for River and Harbor Improvements During the Coming Year—Plan of Improvement Under Way.

The announcement yesterday that Congress might yet make some provision for the continuance of the more important Government work in this district caused a more hopeful feeling among those interested.

It was stated that an appropriation might be allowed for work on the jetty, the river from Portland to the sea, the Celilo Canal and possibly some provision for the acquisition of the canal and locks at Oregon City. These are the improvements of most importance to the commercial interests of the Northwest, and it is a matter of gratification that the committees in Washington realize the need for their provision.

The accompanying statement is compiled from the annual report of Major W. C. Langfitt, Corps of Engineers, dated June 30, 1904, and shows the improvements under way, with the estimate of the amount which could be profitably expended during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1906, and that amount as recommended by the Chief of Engineers. The amounts shown as being available were the balances on hand June 30, 1904, from prior appropriations. These amounts have been decreased greatly, however, by the work performed from that date until January 1, 1905. In no case is there a sufficient amount to proceed with any further improvement unless additional funds are available in the very near future.

PROJECTS FOR IMPROVEMENT.	Appropriation asked for by Major W. C. Langfitt.	Recommended by Chief of Engineers.	Amount on hand available July 1, 1904.
Improvement of Willamette River above Portland, and Yamhill River—			
Repairs and renewal of plant	$19,000	.....	.....
Operating dredge and snagboat	18,000	.....	.....
Completion of revetment at Independence	6,000	.....	.....
New revetment at Wheatland	10,000	.....	.....
Removal of Copley's Rock near Oswego	2,800	.....	.....
Repairs to existing works and for auxiliary dams	5,000	.....	.....
Engineering, office and other expenses	6,200	.....	.....
Totals	$67,800	$60,000	$33,417.32
Improvement of Columbia and Lower Willamette Rivers below Portland—			
For further improvement in deepening channel between Portland and sea	$500,000	.....	.....
Dredging and maintaining present conditions	125,000		
Totals	$625,000	$450,000	$90,314.04
Improvement of mouth of Columbia River—			
Dredging and jetty extension	1,320,000	776,000	618,111.22
Improvement of Clatskanie River	500	500	1,069.23
Improvement of Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers	7,500	5,000	2,043.12
Gauging waters of Columbia River	1,000	1,000	1,282.99
Improvement Coquille River from Coquille City to mouth.			
Completion of north jetty	45,000	.....	.....
Maintenance	10,000	.....	.....
Totals	$55,000	55,000	$2,394.15
Improvement of entrance to Coos Bay and harbor—			
Amount required for completion of this project is estimated to be $1,741,412.20, but no appropriation is asked for at this time	.....	.....	50,007.66
Improvement of Coos River	5,000	5,000	458.75
Improvement of Siuslaw River	70,000	.....	21,091.90
Improvement of Tillamook Bay and harbor	16,000	10,000	8,578.11
Improvement of Upper Columbia and Snake Rivers	15,000	10,000	42,113.01
Improvement of Columbia River at Three-Mile Rapids (Celilo Canal)	750,000	500,000	291,607.36
Canal at the Cascades (completion of locks)	100,000	.....	7,336.54
Improvement of Columbia River between Vancouver and mouth of Willamette River	70,000	10,000	634.01

Mental State of the Dead

Professor Hyslop Tells Why Communications From "Spirits" Are On Trivial Subjects—Views of an Investigator Who Believes in Spiritism.

Prof. J. H. Hyslop in The World Today.

THE vicissitudes of psychic research are an interesting fact for the psychologist, even when he ridicules it. Everyone knows what the frauds were after the Fox sisters confessed their trickery, and perhaps all intelligent people will have observed what a decline in frauds followed the publication of the report by the Seybert Commission. But the investigations of the Society for Psychical Research and the exploitation of the phenomena of Mrs. Piper have revived an interest in the problem of immortality while throwing wide open the gates to those dupes who are fanatically desirous to communicate with departed friends, and the consequence has been that fraud is so rampant that a sane man hardly dare say a word on any side of the subject without inviting social and scientific ostracism. But this is not the way to meet the situation.

* * *

I consider that facts enough have been published in records and reports of the Piper and similar cases to settle the question of identity in reference to the real or alleged persons purporting to be "communicators"; and that the difficulties of the spiritistic interpretation of the phenomena, as felt by both the general public and the average scientific man, are not suggested by the supposition of fraud, telepathy, guessing, chance coincidence or any other ordinary causes, but are aroused by the triviality of the incidents, the confusion associated with the "communications," and the absence of all that kind of information about the alleged communicators, their conditions of life and existence which the living are most curious to know. They can stand triviality until personal identity is proved, but they cannot understand why, after the demand for personal identity has been satisfied, the "communications" still continue to be so trivial and inane, why spirits can talk about nothing but jackknives, old hats, toothpicks and the like.

In the first place, I have shown in my report on the Piper case, by an elaborate system of experiments between living persons, imitating the situation in mediumistic phenomena, that living persons will select unconsciously very trivial incidents to prove their identity and that the facts sufficient to prove it are less in number than we have always insisted upon in supernormal phenomena. But this necessity of trivial facts is not the explanation of them in the Piper case. The real reason lies far deeper, and it represents one of the crucial factors in the determination of the spiritistic theory. Every student and critic of the case will have to face it as a necessary part of the explanation. It is the mental state of the communicator while he is communicating. I do not mean his mental state in his normal life hereafter, but that mental condition which is apparently necessary in order to communicate with the living at all.

* * *

But this is not the chief reason that the communications are trivial and confused or lacking in the kind of information wanted. The reason for these characteristics is deeper still. It is that the communicator is himself in an abnormal mental condition while communicating. It may be compared to a delirious dream, or to certain types of secondary personality in the living, or even to the trance of Mrs. Piper, in some of its aspects. The only question for the scientific man to raise is whether there is any evidence for such an hypothesis. This question I shall answer very briefly, as any attempt to supply complete evidence would take a volume. The reasons for it I shall enumerate.

First—Some hypothesis of the kind is necessary in order to account for the triviality and confusion, after we have felt forced to apply the spiritistic hypothesis to explain the supernormal facts. There is no excuse for this triviality and confusion on the telepathic theory, which has to be conceived as capable of doing anything in order to make it apply to what we obtain. Hence, with the spiritistic theory once forced on us to explain the evidential matter, we are obliged to find an explanation of the non-evidential matter and more particularly the confusion about incidents and proper names. This necessity suggests that the mental unity of the phenomena is to be found in the mind of the communicator, while the form may be more or less affected by the medium through which the messages come.

Second—The peculiar confusion of certain messages which are evidential, but reflective of a mental state like our loss of the sense of personal identity. Many messages are of this type, and the fact that they contain supernormal information confusedly told is one of the strongest indications of the truth of the supposition I have advanced, and the psychopathologist would be the first to recognize this on any theory of the phenomena. It is, in fact, surprising that it has not been suggested much sooner than it has been. Mr. Myers and Dr. Hodgson, so far as I knew, were the first to mention it.

Third—The uniform testimony of "communicators" is to this effect in some form or another. They have said that it is something like our sleep, and so might be compared to the hypnotic trance. One of the chief "controls" (supposed discarnate spirits who can best stand the transcendental condition for communicating at all) in the Piper case has over and over again indicated this fact, and corroborative evidence of it occurred in a most remarkable message from one of his friends after death. This friend, while living, was very much out of patience with the triviality, evasion and confusion at the sittings when his deceased friend (George Pelham in the report) was communicating. Soon afterward this living friend was himself numbered with the dead, and in his communications to Dr. Hodgson, through Mrs. Piper, he admitted that his first attempts were very confused, and that he "now understood why George Pelham had to spell out his words," and was so confused.

There is one consideration of great value in this part of the theory. It shows what the limitations are for any rational knowledge of the next life. We know from similar mental conditions among the living that rational conversation cannot be carried on in them, and that dreams and deliria result in just such trivialities and confusion, and the absence of rational statements about important questions. The fact that such a condition exists, as more or less necessary to any communication, is one of great importance, considering the insane curiosity which many people have about another world when their duties lie in this one, and the "otherwordliness" which has characterized so many ages of superstition and persecution. Much of this curiosity is the reflection of a bad morality, and a desire either to escape present duties or to ascertain the limits which nature assigns to the habits of libertines.

Cockle-Shell Is Little Damaged.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 8.—The 18-foot Norwegian lifeboat Uradd, from Aalesund, Norway, which, after an adventurous voyage of six months, stranded in coming up the harbor shortly after midnight today, was floated this noon with only a small hole in her outer stern. She was towed to a local wharf and will probably go to Boston for repairs.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

A Rothschild, N Y
T Nystrum, Slt Lk
L Weil, N Y
G J Willey, Seattle
R B Breuner, S F
H B Finch, Crkstn, Minn
M Beggly, Ind
A D Lowe
F W Waite, S F
J L Rand, Bkr City
J A Wakefield, wf & d, Omaha
C J Corcoran, S F
R McMurphy, Eugene
E Recordi, S F
E W Runyen, S F
C S Jones, Phila
F D Fuller, Sumpter
H B Hall, L A, Cal
F J Parke, Sacto
H L Day, Burke, Ida
J Rubenstein, city
D Leith, N Y
O J Olsen, St P
P S Davidson & wf, Hood River
F Cowen, S F
E W Spicer & wf, N Y
C W Thompson, Cas L
G S Starkwell, Batn
A Vepoud, Montreal
Mrs G Vepoud, do
S Otis, Seattle
W H Powers, S F
W H Harshaw, do
J A Carson
A J Ottenheimer, S F
R I Reid, Seattle
Dr W A Levy, wf & d
W J R Powers, Ill
E Hayen, Astoria

HOTEL PERKINS.

Barney May, Harrisbg
A S Bennett, Th D
L Schwartz, Vancvr
L Pickard, Salem
E Davenport, city
H N Olsen, do
D Getwick, Salem
Mrs W H Preston, St Louis
Chas Kane, Alaska
E Haviland, Jr, N Y
F C Davis, Berlin, Wn
A G Mackintosh, Vancvr, B C
J McCallin, Ketskan
W H Hawley, Pndlta
S P Fitzgerald, Lewiston
J A Russel, Wal Wal
W N Ritchart, G Pas
J W Blake, Chyn
C Alexander, S F
Mrs Alexander, do
Jay Agnew, Centralia
Mrs Agnew, do
E Strong, Wallace, Id
F Davenport, H Riv
C Engleman, Van, Wn
Mrs Engleman, do
S Barnes, St Lawrs
G Hutchison, do
G Alden, Heppner
E B Davison, St Louis
L H Davison, Chgo
Mrs Davison, do
J T Davison, do
Mrs Davison, do
H A Walker, Batn
Mrs Walker, do
Mrs McNamara, Th D
A L Knight, Pndltn
Mrs Knight, do
W B Wilson, Colo Sp
C E Moulton, Tcma
J Crawford, Bellnghm
B Danneman, Crville
Mary Danneman, do
D D Martin, For Gv
F W Smith, Seattle
Mrs Smith, do
C C Hughes, S F
W F Marsh, Wal Wal
Mrs N K Belshaw, Eugene
J R Cartright, Hrrsbg
Mrs Carthright, do
D L Harder, Stayton
D M Smith, Jnc City
R C Vaughn, city
Dr J E Webb, Mt Ar
A E Johnson, city
D H Welch, Ast

IMPERIAL HOTEL.

F J Lonergan, city
R E Lee Steiner, Lk V
B Yates, Crvlis
J H Wilkins, McM
B M Edwards, Tcma
J D Murray, city
W F Drager, Scotts M
J N Hart, Bkr City
J A Lee, Pndltn
C J Smith, do
Robt B Mack, do
W M Pierce, do
C A Watson, S F
A C Smith, do
J R Mackley, do
F E Alley, Roseburg
G W Shaw, Bkr City
H G Van Dusen, Ast
C G Peterson, Tcma
S Hartman, Chehalis
F Quimby, Anaconda
Lee Heath, do
R S Saylor, do
F Krusow, Grass V
Agnes E Reedville
C M Janz, Pratum
Mrs Janz, do
Miss Settlemier, do
L D Finney, St Paul
C Chamberlin, N Yam
Lou Krouse, do
J P McMeerny, Th D
O W Quinn, S F
D Lew, Seattle
F A Grimm, S F
J C Angell, Seattle
W G Cole, Pdnltn
J W Weatherford, Albany
Mrs Weatherford, do
W F McGregor, Ast
Mrs McGregor, Ast
Jacob Folkar, Vancouv
Francis Wiest, Stella
Chas Cleveland, Greshm
J F Emmerson, Hopewl

ESMOND HOTEL.

C N Proud, Holbrook
E Quigley, Svenson
A E Harvey, Fishhk
A Josephson, Ast
O Opsal, Kelso
J C McCoy, W Sal
F L Thomas
F Parker
N J Wiegarth, Nahcta
G C Morgan, Clatsk
J H Darrell, Mdwbk
R Snodgrass
O A Peterson, Sau Isl
C Fox, Spokane
E Baldwin, do
H R Carl, Albany
J T Arnold, Washgl
C Henry, Newberg
E R Parson, Spkn
J B E Brown, Rnier
O Jackson, Spkn
Mrs Jackson, do
Mrs H Jones, Ast
Miss M Thomas, Th D
C J Westphal, Brid V
H C Wilson, Spkn
H C Toman, Chyn
E W Thompson, Alby
H Wilkins, St Helens
J Halbreth, Kelso
J D Johnston
G E Haines, Mntn D
H Kulper, Dayton
O Reinseth, Washgl
E A N Cone, Bttville
J Allen, Seattle
G Wilcox, do
G G Nelson, do
C McGee, do
H B Johnson, S F
A D Kelly, Clatsk
Mrs Kelley, do
P A Courtney, Oswego
J T Self, Camas
F A Hall, do
W Sears, Albany
J McKean, Long B
S T Sorensen, Ast

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

T Mortensen, Salem
R B Lassell, Harrisbg
J Mosier, city
P A Campbell, city
W J A McVety, city
A P Chamberlin, city
J M Vermielyra, city
Walter Moore, Baker C
W A Hone, Mass
Jack Emmett, Rice Hill
J E Parchet, city
C M Fowler, city
R L Hall, Pendleton
G M Lobo, Eufaula
Billie Warren, Eufaula
H E Rowe, N Y
F Verhoenen, Fox Grov
W Marsh, Rainier
A Schaffner, Cleone
F Smith, city
Mrs Smith, city
D Keefer, Ostrander
T N Crane, Ostrander
M R Darellius, city
D W Wanamaker, Amboy, Wash
J H Moody, Oregon C
J Shannon, do
L Judson, city
H E Juker, Carlton
D Bradley
J T Boothby, Newbg
Mrs Boothby, do
W H Hobson, Stayton
C W Lovegrew, Stvsn
H L Calvin, Mshland
O Peterson, do
Mrs Peterson, do
Z Dimmick
Wm Ryan, U S A
Mrs Bunn & children
J Hough, Marquam
A L McGuire, N Yam
Mrs McGuire, do
J Lamberson, Hmltn
Mrs Lamberson, do
F F Foster, Stvsn
E Schrader
R E Keame, Brid V
F Windsor, Lincoln
A J Thorp, city
J Rubenstein, city
J H Merritt, do
T A Thompson, do
C B Newton, S F
C S Lamb, Wardner
W F Trixel, Woodburn
S T Sanger, S F
M P Hayes and wife, San Francisco
Chas H Powell, Ashlnd
A Dodwell, Ashland
Mrs J Dodwell, Ashlnd
J V Vanhouten and wf, Eugene

THE SCOTT.

Olaf Anderson, Eagle Cliff
A W Prescott, city
T J Swival, Pa
H Stewart, New York
J R Pidgeon, N Y
Casper Thomas, Seattle
Harry Powers, Seattle
Geo W Fisher, Chgo
Rich Millianson, Chgo
M F Dill, Chicago
A V Warfel, Chicago
R M Steel, Chicago
C E Benton, S F
V M Silva, city

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma.
First-class restaurant in connection.

Social Dissipation

A young woman from a nearby town, who was recently visiting friends in Cleveland, was taken sick at the theater. It became necessary to call a doctor from the audience, and one promptly appeared at the manager's office to render her assistance. After learning her symptoms, he ordered her to take a Red Raven. She was sent home in her carriage. When the excitement was all over the manager said to the doctor, "I would serve Red Raven to every lady in my audience if I thought it would keep them well." "That is not exactly the idea," said the physician. "This is a particular case. This young woman has been suffering from too much social dissipation. She has been going somewhere every night for the last two or three weeks, no doubt. A theater with refreshments afterward, a party, a late dinner and decidedly too many luncheons. Her system has become overtaxed. Had she occasionally taken a Red Raven she would readily have stood this strain. As it was, she allowed herself to break down. There is nothing like Red Raven for people in her condition. But the trouble is they do not all know it."

TWO SPECIALS

FOR TODAY

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Maddock's English Porcelains

Here's a chance to get genuine imported China at domestic prices. Your choice of four very pretty designs that can't be matched elsewhere, either as to quality or price. Every piece guaranteed not to craze. If it does we'll give you another.

50-PIECE SETS

Each set contains 6 five-inch dessert plates, 6 seven-inch dinner plates, 6 seven-inch soup plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 butter plates, 6 cups and saucers, 1 covered vegetable dish, 2 open vegetable dishes, 1 nine-inch platter, 1 fourteen-inch platter, 1 pickle dish, 1 bowl.

Plain White, Regular $5.20, Special $3.75

"Poppy Spray" Regular $8.50, Special $6.15

A very pretty design in pink and green, with gold knobs and handles.

"Cobalt Blue" Regular $8.75, Special $6.25

Pattern similar to the well-known "Flown Blue," with under glaze decoration.

"Dresden Rose," Regular $9.00, Special $6.75

Very dainty rose and forget-me-not wreath pattern, with gold edges and under glaze decoration.

$1.00 DOWN 50c A WEEK — Any of these sets can be had on these special terms. — **$1.00 DOWN 50c A WEEK**

LACE CURTAIN SPECIAL

As an inducement to you to make an early visit to our Drapery Department we shall have a special sale of Lace Curtains the first three days of this week. Here's a chance to rehang a few windows at very little expense.

20 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $1.30	SPECIAL	$ .85
25 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $1.30	SPECIAL	.90
9 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $1.40	SPECIAL	1.00
3 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $1.80	SPECIAL	1.20
9 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $4.00	SPECIAL	2.25
24 Pairs Irish Point Curtains, Regular $4.75	SPECIAL	2.85
8 Pairs Irish Point Curtains, Regular $4.00	SPECIAL	2.25
7 Pairs Marie Antoinette Curtains, Regular $7.00	SPECIAL	4.00
2 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $5.50	SPECIAL	4.00
3 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $6.00	SPECIAL	4.35
3 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $6.75	SPECIAL	4.75
5 Pairs Arabian Curtains, Regular $7.25	SPECIAL	5.00
4 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $7.25	SPECIAL	5.35
4 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $6.55	SPECIAL	5.25
6 Pairs Marie Antoinette Curtains, Regular $9.00	SPECIAL	5.85
2 Pairs Nottingham Curtains, Regular $7.00	SPECIAL	6.00
4 Pairs Battenberg Curtains, Regular $13.00	SPECIAL	7.00
2 Pairs Soutache Curtains, Regular $13.00	SPECIAL	7.00
2 Pairs Renaissance Curtains, Regular $15.00	SPECIAL	8.90
2 Pairs Renaissance Curtains, Regular $12.00	SPECIAL	8.25
2 Pairs Rococo Curtains, Regular $12.00	SPECIAL	8.25
3 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $12.00	SPECIAL	8.75
5 Pairs Arabian Curtains, Regular $14.00	SPECIAL	9.00
3 Pairs Brussels Curtains, Regular $15.00	SPECIAL	10.25

On Sale Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD — T. ULL — COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS — & — GIBBS — MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS