ROBINSON FLAYS SUPREME JUDGES

Gubernatorial Aspirant Says Advance Information on Decisions Leaks Out.

TELLS OF ALLEGED DEAL

Says Mead Was Given Support in Return for Promise to Appoint Root and Crow to State Supreme Bench.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special)—Judge J. W. Robinson, aspirant for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, who had promised to make revelations that would astonish all those who believe in honesty and decency in public life, opened his campaign in the Opera-House here last night, in an address which was devoted principally to criticisms of the who had promised to voted principally to criticisms of the Supreme Court and Governor Mead. The criticisms of the Supreme Court

The criticisms of the Supreme Court dealt largely with decisions in personal injury cases: an alleged political deal with Governor Mead by the terms of which sudges Milo A. Root and Herman D. Crow were originally appointed to the bench; and with alleged leaks of advance information as to the tenor of decisions of the court.

No Damage for Employes, He Says.

Judge Robinson claimed that since Judges Root and Crow came on the bench, decisions unfavorable to em-ployes injured in mills and logging camps and suing for damages for per-sona; injuries had almost uniformly

been given.

He charged that when Governor Mead was nominated four years ago it was at the instigation of the anti-Railroad Commission forces, and that Judge Root, then a law partner of E. B. Pajmer, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, was sent to Eastern Washington and that he there arranged for Judge Crow, a leader of the Commission advocates, to take the stump for Mead, and that the consideration was that in the event the number of Supreme Judges was increased from five to seven, Root and Crow would be appointed. Judge Robinson condemned Governor Mead for this alleged political trafficing in judicial positions.

Calls Judges Politicians.

Judges Root and Crow were de Judges Root and Crow were described as politicians and nothing more.
Judge Robinson declared that the nomination two years ago of Root and
Crow for the short term of two years,
and of Judges Dunbar and Mount to
the long term of six years, was a
scheme on the part of Root and Crow,
who had planned to bring about an increase in the salaries of the Justices.
Judge Robinson declared that they had crease in the salaries of the Justices. Judge Robinson declared that they had in mind —e constitutional provision prohibiting an increase in salary during a term of office, and preferred to seek re-election at the end of two years in order to profit by this increase. The Legislature of 1907 increased the salaries of the Supreme Court Judgessfrom \$4000 to \$5000. Under this provision of the constitution, the Judges elected this year will receive \$4000 and the four holdovers will get but \$4000.

son charged that, while the case was pending in the Supreme Court, the attor-neys for the railroads, having advance in-formation that the decision would be affirmed, worked upon the widow until she insisted that her attorneys compromise for a much smaller amount. He defor a much smaller amount. He de-clared that the day after this compromise was effected the decision was filed, but was later withdrawn by the Chief Justice and had never been heard of since. The other case was the Chehalis County division case, in which it was decided by a majority of the court, Judge Root writ-ing the opinion, that the division law was unconstitutional. Judge Robinson said that at the lime the Aberdeen people gave a banquet to the Governor and Leg-islature during the pendency of the bill in the Legislature, Judge Root was on the programme for a toast, but that after Governor Mead had pledged his support to the bill, the divisionists were so clated that they forgot to call on Judge Root for his toast. He charged that Judga Portional Control of the charged that Portional Control of the charged that Portional Con this toast. He charged that Judge Root thereafter remarked that the Supreme Court would have a chance at the law before it was put into effect.

Judge Robinson declared that W. H. Abel in some manner learned of the charged that the charge of the declared in advance. Abel

acter of the decision in advance. Abel was one of the attorneys for the anti-divisionists and Judge Robinson claimed that he and other anti-divisionists raised \$30,600 to bet on the result of the case, but that the divisionists learned also of the character of the forthcoming decision just

n time to save their money. Says Crow Reversed Himself.

In another case, in which Leopoid Schmidt, proprietor of the Olympia Brew-ery, and the Olympia Light & Power Company were contesting over water rights in the Des Chutes River, Judge declared that a decision written by Judgo Crow directly reversed a pre-vious decision in the same case, and that prior to the rendering of the decision Judge Crow was the almost constant companion for days of L. B. Faulkner, man ager of the Light & Power Company. While making no definite charges against Crow in this connection, Judge Robinson declared that his conduct at least was

In speaking of Governor Mead, Judge tobinson condemned his administration as extravagant in the matter of creating new positions and increasing salaries. He claimed that taxes on realty for the support of the state government had more than doubled, and as an illustration said that a \$20.000 farm which in 1905 paid \$15 toward the support of the state govern-ment, now pays \$25 for the same purpose, although showing no increase in actual

Judge Robinson referred to State Treasurer George G. Mills as Mead's "professor of mathematics" and said that Milis in his published statements of the

Attacks Pardoning Record.

As to the Governor's pardoning record, Judge Robinson cited three cases—the pardoning of murderer Joyce, of Waitspardoning of murderer Joyce, of Waitsburg, at the end of six years after he
had received a life sentence: the pardoning of Albert Wilson, convicted of cattle thieving in Thurston County, and the
pardoning of Haiey, convicted of attempted robbery, who the Tacoma police
claim to have been a hardened crook.

Judge Robinson declared that Mead

Years A Volth, I. city
JOHNSON-ANDEFSON—Nels Johnson, 33,
city; Louisa Anderson, 22, city;
Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith
& Co., Washington bidg., 4th and Wash.

pardoned more desparate criminals any other Governor the state has had.

reer had.

Referring to ex-Governor McBride,
Judge Robinson insisted that no sound
reason had been advanced why McBride,
should be nominated. He said the Railanould be nominated, its said the Rail-road Commission is no longer an issue and that it would be as sensible to talk about the gold standard. He declared that McBride had taken up the Rail-road Commission issue after the people had begun to demand it and that S. G. osgrove had been fighting for a com-dission for 20 years before McBride came

to the state.

Coagrove, Atkinson and Ridpath were all complimented by Judge Robinson.

As to his own views on questions at issue, Judge Robinson pronounced himself in favor of a local option law that would be fair to both sides and advocated a bill fixing the election precinct as the unit. He also favored amending the Sunday-closing law so that it will apply only to piaces where intoxicating liquors are sold.

Thinks Robinson Is Wrong.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)

M. A. Langhorn, of Chenalis, attorney for Mrs. Sophia Hansen in the Lewis County damage case 'cited by Judge Robinson in his speech last night as an instance in which advance information as to a Supreme Court decision had leaked, expresses the bellef that the raliform as to the character of the decision when the compromise was effected with his client.

Mr. Langhorn says the compromise was not for a nominal sum. Mr. Langhorn was in the audience that listened to Jüdge Robinson's address last night.

THREE TIMES ELECTED TO STATE LEGISLATURE.

Veteran of Civil War, Having Served as Lieutenant in Union

THILAMOOK, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.) Ex-State Senator John W. Maxwell

Forces.



Late J. W. Maxwell, Who Is Dead

Two specific cases of alleged leaks of information as to the character of decisions were cited. One was a Lewis County case, in which the widow of a man killed on the railroad had been awarded a verdict of \$10,000. Judge Robinson charged that, while the case was pending in the Supreme Court, the test of the railroads. was married again June 28, 1868, his second wife being Esther A. Graham. Nine
children were born of this union, five of
whom are now living, as fellows: Mary
E. Jones, of New Mexico; William Riley
Maxwell, Bertha, Carison and Robert
Maxwell, all of Tillamook County.
Mr. Maxwell served in the war as Lieu-

Mr. Maxwell served in the war as Lieu-tenant in the Union ranks, and was mus-tered out as Captain of Company K. Sev-enth Illinois Cavalry. He came to Ore-gon in 1881, locating in Eastern Oregon, and in the Pall of 1883 came to Tilla-mook. He was thrice elected Joint Representative for Tillamook, Washington and Clatsop Counties. He was a stanch

Mr. Maxwell lived for three years in New Mexico, returning in May and mak-ing his home with his son, where he died vesterday.

SAILOR ENDS LIFE AT SEA Demented Member of Crew of Aber-

foyle Hangs Himself.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)— The British Aberfoyle, on which 25 per cent reinsurance had been offered, arrived

in today, 188 days from Antwerp, with a cargo of cement for Portland.

The ship left port on February 19 and had not been reported since March 25, when she was sighted in the North Atlantic. Captain McDuff, her master, says the long passage was due entirely to heavy weather off the Horn, which she was 46 days in rounding, and variable winds encountered since that time, but

no damage was done the vessel.

One of the crew, an Austrian sailor named F. Froleich, committed suicide on June 28. He had been demented for some June 26. He had been demented for some time, and for a while was kept in the cabin, but later he became so violent it was necessary to place his hands in irons, tie his feet with ropes and confine him in the sail locker. On the night of June 26 he succeeded in releasing his feet, and, using the lashings, he hanged himself from a beam in the locker.

Captain McDuff reports speaking the French bark Vincennes, from Antwerp for

French bark Vincennes, from Antwerp for the Columbia River, on July 5. in 30 south, and she reported "all well." He sighted the same vessel a few days later, but did not speak her.

TROLLEY COMPANY SUED Effort Made to Prevent Building of

Trestle at Springfield.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—C. M. Dorrity, A. G. Havey and the Honeyman Hardware Company have instituted suit enjoining the Eugene & Eastern Railway Company from building a railway treatle across a lot in Springfield owned by the plaintiffs. The lot is near Mills in his published statements of the financial condition of the treasury had counted in the proceeds from the saie of the river and piling has been driven upon thousands of acres of state lands and treaties are successful to a which to construct the track of the credited such income to Mead's economy.

EISELE-GARDNER-Chris Eisele, 52. ctur: Irene Gardner, 57, ctty. PAULLI-SCHEURMAN John Hamilton Paull, 23, Calumet, Mich.; Edith Louise Paul. 29. Calumet. Mich.; Edith Louise Scheurman. 25. city. KELLY-BLACK.—H. D. Kelly. 22. Engles: Tirza M. Black. 28. city. HARLAN. VOLTH.—J. C. Harlan. 25. city:

Northern Pacific Traffic Manager Pays Visit to

IS SPYING OUT COUNTRY

Early Start on Line From Seaside Is Expected as It Would Act as Feeder for North Bank Road

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) There is considerable speculation as to the object of the visit of J. G. Woodworth, of St. Paul, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, who arrived here Tuesday evening. His visit has revived the oft-repeated assertion that the first fine into this country will be the extension of the Hill road from Scaside into

rillamook.

Mr. Woodworth was accompanied by D. C. O'Reilly and C. W. Wright, of Pertiand. He intimates that he was simply out from the interior to the Coast country on a vacation. This may be a fact to some extent, but it is surmised that he is here more particularly with the object of ascertaining the amount of traffic that can be obtained in this county whenever Mr. Hill gives orders to commence work on the Coast road, for the time appears about ripe for this work to commence, now that the North Bank, road is completed and needs feeders.

The party took its time coming from Seaside to Tillamook City, and before leaving will yiest the beaches. They left for Netarts yesterday.

EARLY START IS PREDICTED

Report That Hill Will Build From Columbia River.

PRINEVILLE, Or., Aug. 27.-Work on a railroad in the Deschutes River Valley will commence this Fall, according to W. will commence this Fall, according to W. F. Nelson, of Portland. J. P. Porter, of Vancouver, Wash., and John D. Porter, of Spokane, Wash., who passed through this city by auto, bound for Medford by way of Bend and Klamath Falls, Or., their object being to get a general idea of the interior Oregon country and local conditions in regard to the building of a road up the valley, said line to form a north and-south route between the Columbia River, Klamath Falls and San Francisco. River, Klamath Falls and San Francisc

River, Klamath Falls and San Francisco.
It is understood the Porter brothers will
act as agents for the Hill interests.

The visitors while in this city called on
both local banks, the First National and
Crook County Bank, and made the positive statement to the banks' officers and other local capitalists that construction would begin between now and January. They did not ask financial support here, but there is \$100,000 available to the first railroad which comes into this city as a standard steam gauge. The railroad as standard steam gauge. The railroad as contemplated, does not touch Prineville, but passes is miles to the westward through Madras, Redmond and Bend.

ALBANY BOOSTS FOR LINE

Favors Extension of Corvallis & Eastern Railroad.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-Albany has begun a systematic effort to secure the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad into gon. At a meeting of the Albany Commercial Club last evening the mat-ter was discussed and a committee was ter was discussed and a committee was appointed consisting of B. I. Dasent, Dr. M. H. Eillis, W. J. Cusick, F. M. French and Dr. W. H. Davis, to confer with Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Southern Pacific lines, in an effort to have him use his influence with Mr. Harriman for the extension of the Corvallis & Eastern. A statement will be prepared showing the advantages of this extension and other parts of the state interested in the extension of this line will be asked to co-operate in the state interested in the extension of this line will be asked to co-operate in the movement. The Corvallis & Eastern now extends 54 miles east of Albany, well up in the Cascade mountains.

At the club meeting last evening when this action was taken, a committee consisting of B. I. Dasent, H. H. Hewitt and C. H. Stewart, was named to confer with Major J. F. McIndoe, of the United States Engineer Corps, regarding the improvement of the upper

garding the improvement of the upper Willamette. KRUTTSCHNITT GOES SOUTH

Conference Between Harriman and Chiefs Comes to End.

KLAMATH FALS, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the Harriman railroads; Chief engineer William Hood, General Counsel William F. Harrin and General Manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company R. P. Schwerin left Pelican Bay lodge this morning, passed through Klamath Falis at 11 o'clock and are en route to San Francisco tonight by

FAIRS SOON TO BE HELD IN OREGON.

Oregon—Salem, September 14-19, Idaho—Boise, October 19-24, Washington—North Yakima, Sep-tember 28-October 3, Montana—Helena, September 28-October 3,

District and County. Bistrict and County.

Anaconda, Mont., September 23-28.

Baker City, Or., October 13-17.

Boseman, Mont., August 31-September 4.

Burns, Or., September 29-October 4.

Caldwell, Idaho, October 8-10.

Canby, Or., October 1-3.

Centralia, Wash., September 14-19.

Colfax, Wash., September 28-October 3.

Cottal, Wash., September 2-5-October 3.
Carvallis, Or., September 8-5.
Dillon, Mont., September 9-11.
Davesport, Wash., October 8-11.
Eugene, Or., September 1-12.
Dverett, Wash., September 1-5.
Glendive, Mont., September 1-5.
Glendive, Mont., September 15-17.
Gresham, Or., October 6-10.
Lewiston, Idaho, October 12-17.
Mayville, Or., October 8-9.
Medford, Or., October 1-3.
Miles City, Mont., September 21-25.
New Westiminster, B. C., September 29-October 3.
Pendieton Or., August 28-September 8-10.

Pocatello, Idaho, September 7-8.
Pocatello, Idaho, September 21-26.
Portland, Or., September 21-26.
Prinaville, Ov., October 13-17.
Prosser, Wash., September 24-26.
Roseburg, Or., September 2-4.
Scio, Or., September 2-4.
Seattle, Wash., September 7-12.
Spokane, Wash., October 5-10.
The Dalles, Or., October 6-10.
Victoria, B. C., September 22-29.
Walla Walla, Wash., October 12-17.
Wallowa, Or., October 8-10.

special train after a conference with E. H. Harriman occupying three days.

No information was vouchsafed here as to the portent of the matters considered, but it is believed that plans for a construction campaign were discussed.

Having his chiefs report during the period of his vacation is a method adopted by Mr. Harriman in order that his stay may be prolonged and that time will not be required to receive reports from thet heads of the Pacific Coast properties terminating his outing.

Tillamook Skookum Has Rival

Wild Beast of "Terrifying Propor-tions" Terrorizes Crook County Ranchers.

Prineville Journal. A WHLD beast of terrifying properis causing consternation among all ranchers living between Post and Pine Creek, and ranchers are affaid to let their smaller children stray far from the house even in broad daylight, though thus far the animal has only committed his depredations at night. D. Koopman alone has lost il young calves, 19 of them this year, and other ranchers report the killing off of calves, pigs and chickens.

So bold is the marauder sometimes that he will stink up to the posches of farmhouses and take therefrom cats and dogs. No dog has yet been found brave enough

No dog has yet been found brave enough to frighten the beast away, and all dogs which have bome to close quarters have either been killed outright or terribly

mauled.

The presence of the wild animal has been known for two years, but only during the present Summer has he been feared. He does not seem like a cougar; his traits indicate otherwise, for he will not tree, keeps away from pens and traps and never shows himself by day. He has been seen at night, however, but never within easy range, and is of a tawny color. Banchers are inclined to think the animal is a lion or tiger escaped from some traveling show, and are preparing to organize a hunt for him as soon as harvest is over.

BUYS INTO LUMBER FIRM

C. M. Weatherwax Pays Over \$250,-000 for Interest in Concern.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Ang. 27 .- (Special.) C. M. Weatherwax has bought the interest of A. H. Farnam and Edward R. Hulbert in the Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle Company, for a sum said to be between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

Mr. Farnam and Mr. Hulbert owned to-gether a one-third interest in the com-pany's holdings, which includes the lumber mill and the shingle mill plants in ber mill and the shingle mill plants in South Aberdeen and a considerable amount of standing timber. The other two-thirds of the stock is controlled by Benjamin Averill, Samuel McClymont and James Hackett. The company will be reorganized, the property improved and the plant made modern in all research.

spects.
The Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle Mill Company was organized about ten years ago and has been a very prosperous con-cern. Mr. Weatherwax is, the youngest son of the late Captain J. M. Weatherwax and came into possession of considerable property on the death of his

PIONEERS HOLD REUNION

Members of Southern Oregon Soci-Ety Meet at Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The 32d annual reunion of the Southern Oregon Society of Pioneers, whose membership numbers those emigrating to this country prior to the year 1865, was held at Jacksonville today. About 150 members were present at the banquet, which was one of the most elaborate ever given to the venerable pioneers and was served by the native daughters. The Mayor welcomed the plo oration was delivered by C. L. Reames, a native son of Jacksonville. Biograph-ical sketches were read upon the lives of the six members who had passed away

BANKERS RAP BRYAN PLAN

(Continued From First Page.) mic waste-all of which the industry of the country would have to bear. Edward S. Lacey, president of the

Bankers' National Bank, said: "The principle of Federal tax on National banks to guarantee deposits wrong I should think it very unfair that my stockholders should be subjected to a tax to pay losses of banks in the management of which they have no voice." "The reputation of banks and bankers, established by years of honest work and conservative banking, would count for nothing under a guaranteed deposit law," said Ecnest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank. "Such a system would put a premium on reckless banking; failures would increase, and although depositors of failed banks would eventually receive their money, there would be a great economic waste that would impose a tax on conservative banks. This, the banks in turn, would be obliged to pass on to the industry of the country, for men borrowing money for commercial enterprises would have to pay a relatively higher rate of interest."

Boy Loses Three Fingers.

DALLAS, Or., Aug. M.—(Special.)—Jacob Buhler, the 10-year-old son of A. Buhler, a German farmer residing near this city, was painfully injured while attempting to until a florae yesterday, and it was found necessary to amputate three of the fingers on the left hand. The child had the bullet rome about his left hand. fingers on the left hand. The child had awisted the halter rope about his left hand to hold the horse while he united the rope from the manger, but before he could unloosen the rope the horse pulled back suddenly. The hitch around the boy's hand was tightened so that it cut through the flesh on his fingers, crushed the bones and left the fingers hanging by a few shreds of skin.

Tacoma Shipping News.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.-The Norw gian ship Heldos will finsh her lumber cargo tomorrow for Callao. The American-Hawalian liner Alaskan finished loading freight this afternoon and shifted to Seattle. The blue funnel liner Oanfa will leave tomorrow for Liverpool, via the Orient. The Kosmos liner Ramses is due to your tomical to lead general freight. in port tonight to load general freight for the West Coast. The tank steamer Maverick finished discharging oil and out for Seattle and San Francisco

Astoria to Have New Reservoir.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)-The Astoria Water Commission, at it meeting last evening, engaged Ebscheer Kelley, of Portland, to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of a 20,000,000-gallon reinforced concrete high service reservoir on the site recently purchased inside the city limits. The proposed reservoir is to be 35 feet deep in the center and will cost in the neighin the center and borhood of \$108,000,



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DOCTOR TO WED AFFINITY

SEATTLE PHYSICIAN WILL MARRY DANISH ACTRESS.

Meets Her While Abroad and Gave Wife No Peace Until She Secured Divorce.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27 .- (Special.) The banns of the marriage of Dr. Elliv Jansen, a wealthy physician of this city, and Miss Bedli Frederikke Hammerich, are now being published in Seattle and also in Dresden, Germany.

The wedding, which is soon to take The wedding, which is soon to take place, is a sequel to the divorce which was obtained by the wife of Dr. Jansen last March. Some two years ago Mrs. Jansen and her i-year-old son went to Europe. Dr. Jansen followed them a few months later and joined his family at Munich. He later went on a visit to Copenhagen and there met Miss Hammerich, who is a star of the Danish stage.

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About a year ago Mrs. Jansen returned to Seattle and confided to her friends a pitiful tale of domestic infelicity. Up to the time the doctror met Miss Hammerich their home had been perfectly happy. From that time on, however, there was no peace for Mrs. Jansen. Her husband told her that he no longer loved her and that he had found his affinity in Miss Hammerich.

that he had found his attinity in Miss Hammerich.

It was shown at the trial of the divorce case that Dr. Jansen had mistrested his wife and had endeavored strenuously to get her to bring an action for divorce, so that he might marry his actress affinity. She finally brought suit and obtained the separation.

GRAIN CROP TO TAX CARS

(Continued From First Page.) railroads and orders for cars supplied as fast as needed, the warehouses will be crowded to the bursting point. Where owners of houses were making estimates and arrangements to handle crops averaging from 20 to 30 bushels an acre, they are being called upon to care for from 25 to 40 per cent more than their first reckonings.

Big Crops in Inland Empire. That the conditions existing in this territory and adjacent country are not unlike what is being experienced throughout the Inland Empire, is the report which is brought from other sec tions of Eastern Washington. The Palouse farmers are said to be harvesting a bumper crop both in grain and

Sage Was Worth \$64,153,800.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Russell Sage's estate is valued at \$64,152,806. This fact became known today through the signing of the order for the transfer tax payable



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FRIDAY DRUG DEPT. BARGAINS

Regular 2	Oc Paraffin, Friday, per pound
Regular 1	Oc Epsom Salts, Friday, per pound
Regular 1	Oc Alum. Friday, per pound
Regular 1	Oc Chloride Lime, Friday, per pound
Regular 4	Oc Boric Acid, Friday, per pound
Regular 1	5c Borax, Friday, per pound
Regular 1	Oc Camphorated Chalk, Friday
Regular 2	5c Wood Alcohol, Friday, per pint
Regular 2	5c Castor Oil, Priday, per bottle14¢
Regular 2	5c Machine Oil (refined), Friday, per bottle 13c

FRIDAY TOILET ARTICLE BARGAINS

Regular 35c	Java Rice Powder, Friday
Regular 25c	Eastman Cold Cream, Rose and Violet, Friday 17¢
Regular 25c	Parker Pray Diamond Nail Enamel, Friday 17¢
Regular 50c	Dr. Charles' Flesh Food, Friday
Regular 25c	Lustrite Cuticle Ice, Friday
Regular 50c	Vallant's Toilet Water, Rose City, Friday 326
Regular 25c	Sachet Powder, embossed envelope, Friday 96
Regular 10c	Sapolio, Friday
Flash Hand	Cleaner, Friday, two for
Regular 50c	Liquozone Soap, Friday, per dozen
	monstration U-ar-das Toilet Preparations this week.

FRIDAY PATENT MEDICINE BARGAINS

Regular	25c Dioxogen, Friday
Regular	25c Hire's Root Beer, Friday
Regular	50c Glycothymoline, Friday
Regular	25c Pond's Extract, Friday
Regular	25c Orangeine Headache Powders, Friday 19
Regular	25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, Friday, two for 25
Regular	50c Eff. Soda Phosphate
Regular	65c Peroxide Hydrogen, Friday, per lb
Rogniar	\$1.00 Listerine Friday
Regular	25c Graves' Tooth Powder, Friday
	50c Pebeco Tooth Paste, Friday

FRIDAY CUT GLASS BARGAINS

LIVIDAI	COL	CHIZEDO	EVEREN CHERTIES
Reg. \$6.75 8-inch Regular \$4.20 6-in	Bowl, wih	ite and rosett	shapes, Friday
Regular \$4.50 Sug Regular \$4.40 7-in	ar and Or ch Plate,	rosetto cut, F	\$3.17 riday\$2.99

FRIDAY ART DEPT. BARGAINS

Regular 50c and 60c Facsimile Water Colors, Gibson Passepartouts, Astey Heads, Friday
Regular 60c and 75c genuine etchings, steel engravings, size 10x12, glass size 12x24, facsimile water colors, gold frames; Friday
Regular \$2.00 Combination three-opening Horse and Dog Pictures, also Fruit and Game; black and green frames; gen- uine artist-signed etchings; Friday
Regular \$2.50 Facsimile Water Colors, 16x20, etchings 14x32; Pharaoh's Horses in 14-in. circle, 4-inch black frame; Friday. 98¢
Regular \$1.50 Rosanne Pottery Vases, Friday

1	FRIDAY RUBBER GOODS BAKGAINS
	Reg. \$1.25 Combination Syringe and Water Bottle, Friday73¢ \$2.25, 3-qt. Water Bottle, guaranteed two years; Friday\$1.73
i	Regular \$1.00 Bath Sprays, Friday
	Regular 25c Water Wings, Friday

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FIVE	SPECIAL	EKIDAI	DANGAI	110.
Regular 25c	Rainbow Lawn S 5-ft. Superior hal	Sprinkler, Frida; If-inch Garden	y Hose, Friday	11¢
Regular 250 Regular 50c	Viva White Sho Fancy Handle Sl Scissors, 8-inch	e Paste, Friday having Brush, F	riday	14e

FAMILY LIQUORS FOR FRIDAY

	PARTIES ENGLOSED FOR TRIBES				
Regular	75c Woodlark Port Wine, Friday, per quart 49¢				
Regular	25c Official Sherry Wine, Priday, per pint 17¢				
Regular	50c Preferred Stock Whiskey, Friday, per pint 29¢				
Regular	\$1.25 Fisher's Pure Rye Whiskey, Friday, per qt 95¢				
Regular	\$1.00 half-gallon Welch's Grape Juice, Friday 77¢				

