OBJECTION MADE TO LIBRARY FEE

Suit Will Enjoin Collection for Benefit of Minority of Lawyers.

FIELDS GIVES CONSENT

Private Corporation, Conducting Enterprise, Now Has Free Rent and Free Gas and Public Helps Pay Costs.

Validity of the law requiring each person filing a suit in the Circuit Court to pay $1 toward the support of the Multnomah Law Library, owned and controlled by a private corporation, is to be attacked in a suit now in course of preparation, which the prospective plaintiff is keeping in the background. Consent has been obtained from County Clerk Fields to have the suit directed at him, in an effort to enjoin him from collecting the fees from the public for the support of the library.

"I have been approached by attorneys at various times," said Mr. Fields yesterday, "with the suggestion that I refuse to collect the dues for the library, and thus test the law. I have not done so, however, as I did not feel like taking the initiative.

Fields Thinks System Wrong.

"Since the law requiring me to collect fees for the library became operative, I have felt guilty in doing so, as I do not believe that it is a proper source of revenue for the library. I have consented to have the suit directed against me to have the constitutionality of the law determined definitely.

The Multnomah Law Library was founded 20 years ago. The members at that time, and for a long time after that, paid $100 each as initiation fees. It was decided later to omit the $100 fees and accept members at the rate of $5 a year as regular dues. Those who are now paying that amount have access to the library as members, and others have no right to the library, unless they are associated with a firm holding a right to it.

For a long time the library has had the free use of rooms in the Courthouse, and the county has paid its gas bills. The library authorities asked the County Court for rooms in the new Courthouse, but the court informed the representatives of the association that if there should happen to be any rooms not needed by the county, the library might have the use of them, but refused to grant the library right of way over any department of the county.

Future Is Not Determined.

Whether the law library will be maintained in the new Courthouse will not be determined until the new building is completed. When the old building is being removed to make room for the west wing of the new building, the law library will be forced to find outside quarters.

The revenue of the library under the law that is to be attacked amounts to almost $4000 a year. The law requiring the public entering the courts for legal business to pay dues to aid in supporting the library went into effect two years ago. From then until now, the fees the public has paid for the library, according to records at the Courthouse, approximate $7500.

The proposed suit attacking the law is being prepared by a man who has spent a month in working out the details. About one-sixth of the attorneys of the city have the privileges of members of the library.

Bailey to Plead Monday.

J. W. Bailey, state dairy and food commissioner, was arraigned before Presiding Judge Gantenbein yesterday on the indictment charging him with neglect of official duty in not publishing in March a bulletin giving the results of chemical analyses in his department. He will plead Friday at 2 P. M. Bailey's recent indictment on a similar charge was set aside by Judge Morrow because it failed to allege that any analyses had been made that necessitated the publication of the bulletin. The present indictment corrects this omission.

MRS. KAYS CAPITULATES

Promise Made to Mend Ways if Sentence Is Suspended.

With two convictions on appeal in the Circuit Court and a third case pending in Municipal Court, Julia Kays, of 79 West Park street, gave up her fight with the police yesterday and in Municipal Court consented to withdraw her appeals on the two cases and mend her ways if the pending prosecution were remitted. Fines aggregating $150 will be paid and the woman has been allowed to go under suspended sentence.

The house kept by Mrs. Kays was on the list the publication of which led to the recent grand jury investigation. She was also the holder of a Federal liquor license, and was arrested by Sergeant Riley on that account. A fine of $100 was imposed and an appeal was taken. Then the woman was arrested again on a charge of keeping a disorderly house, was convicted and fined $50. Again she appealed. Immediately she was arrested on a charge of serving liquor to a police officer, and this case came to trial yesterday.

MOVE FOR PEACE FAVORED

Chamber of Commerce Indorses Sweeping Arbitration.

Perpetual peace between the two great English-speaking nations received the unqualified indorsement of the trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday in a resolution which the secretary was instructed to send to the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State, the committee on foreign relations of the United States Senate and the British and French Ambassadors at Washington.

The action of the trustees was due to the correspondence now in progress between England and the United States with a view of perfecting a bond of peace arbitration, no matter what is the question involved, "whether honor, territory or money." The action of the Portland body is similar to that of chambers of commerce throughout the United States. Similar bodies in England are working in conjunction with those of this country.

"Cut out the dope! Use Nature's cure! It is 'Oregon Herbs' for kidney and bladder trouble. Guaranteed at Plummer's, Third and Madison."

"THE RIGHT OF WAY" IS POWERFUL DRAMA

Theodore Roberts' Portrayal of Famous Role of Frenchman One of Greatest Stage Delineations.

THEODORE ROBERTS AS JOE PORTUGAIS, IN "THE RIGHT OF WAY"

"THE RIGHT OF WAY."

A Drama in Five Acts by Eugene W. Presbrey, from the Novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P.

CAST.

Charles Steele	Thurlow Bergen.
Eustace Wantage, Esq.	
Doctor Weldon	Donald Bradbury
	Louis Woodford
Joe Portugais	Theodore Roberts.
Captain Thomas Fairing	
	J. Frank Burke
Billy Wantage	Dan Bruce
Jack Brown	Earl Dwire
Price	Walter Renfort
Kathleen Steele	Florence Smythe
Suzon	Fay Bainter
Jake Hough	Paul Hurst
Rouge Gosselin	Dan Bruce
Jougon	Ronald Bradbury
Bovin	Earl D. Dwire
Gavel	Robert Knox
Ribeaud	Frank Rice
M. Rossignol, the Seigneur	
	John Burton
The Cure	J. Frank Burke
M. Marcel, the surgeon	Paul Hurst
Rosalie	Florence Roberts
Paulette Dubois	Brenda Fowler
Louis Trudell	Louis Woodford
The Abbe	Frank Denthorne

QUITE in keeping with the high standard maintained in the Baker productions both as concerns plays and players, is the stage story of Gilbert Parker's well-liked novel "The Right of Way."

Undoubtedly a powerful modern play, which has commanded more than ordinary attention the Baker production proves no exception and is staged as well as the original company that brought it here first. Then, as now, Theodore Roberts was one of the luminaries in his creation of the character role of Joe Portugais, the French-Canadian. He has made the study of this uncouth big boy of the Northern woods a type that has been accepted by other and lesser actors as a model to imitate, and all the Joe Portugais put on in stock or by road companies are spurious copies of Mr. Roberts' famous conception.

Mr. Roberts portrays the man just as the author has given him to us on the printed page; only that the written words are voiced in living tongue and the big dominant figure may be seen. The picturesque and broken English of the French-Canadian, the inflammable passion, the doglike devotion and childlike beliefs of the man are made so perfectly a part of the character that one is loath to remember that Joe is only an outer semblance, and that Theodore Roberts is under the mask.

In the scene of the confession, the acting of Mr. Roberts was one of the most tremendous things ever permitted a Baker audience to see. The great body of the actor shook with the stress of repressed emotion, his facial expression was illuminating, and his broken cries carried the effect of poignant grief.

Thurlow Bergen is seen in Guy Standing's original role of Charley Steele which he handles capably, displaying splendid discrimination in his picturing of the three contrasted types of man; first as the drunkard and profligate, later as the man from whom all memory of the past has been obliterated by a wound in his head, and still later, with memory restored, as an altogether new type, with all the strength directed rightly, of the other two characters and with none of their failings. Mr. Bergen presents each of these truthfully and sympathetically.

J. Frank Burke as Captain Fairing and later as a Cure, is meritorious and Dan Bruce gives a clever character sketch of Billy Wantage, the irresponsible youth for whose forgery of notes Charley Steele unwittingly is blamed. John Burton, who is always a great favorite with Baker audiences and receives a small ovation on every appearance, has a keenly-developed character bit, as an old justice of the peace.

All the roles are well cast. Earl Dwire in a small, but interesting part, as one of Steele's victims; Ronald Bradbury, as a doctor, and Frank Denthorne, as the abbe, are all excellently performed.

Miss Roberts is Rosalie, a simple, pretty role that calls for none of the big talents we are accustomed to find in Miss Roberts' parts.

One of the finest and most colorful of roles is afforded in Brenda Fowler's Paulette, a spirited delineation of a French-Canadian beauty. Miss Fowler's dusky charm and vivid coloring lending itself exceptionally well to the role. Fay Bainter is an attractive Suzon, and Florence Smythe is interesting as Kathleen Steele. The entire play is well staged and entertaining throughout.

CAMEL MEN PLAN TRIP

ARAB PATROL OF AL KADER TEMPLE GIVES ITINERARY.

Big Train for Northwest Shriners to Take Part in Calgary Celebration on July 4.

Final announcement as to the itinerary of the Arab Patrol of Al Kader Temple, on its trip to the annual imperial council of the Mystic Shrine, to be held in Rochester, N. Y., the week beginning July 10, were made public yesterday. The itinerary was submitted by A. H. Lee, chairman of the committee on transportation, and was adopted. The patrol will have a special train, which will leave Portland July 2.

There are sufficient members of the patrol on the register already to call for four special cars. The trip will be noteworthy and very attractive, as stops will be made along the line at important places. One of the chief events will be the participation at Calgary, which will be on July 4. In honor of the occasion the Calgary committee has named it "American day." A festival will be in progress and in honor of the coming of the members of the patrol the day was designated. Another interesting stop will be at Niagara Falls.

The members of the patrol will keep in mind the fact that they are from Portland, and will lose no opportunity to advertise this city. They will wear rose colored uniforms, which are to be made especially for this trip, and will be distinctive, so that wherever they go, the people will know where they are from.

The complete itinerary of the patrol from Portland to Rochester is as follows:

Leave Portland A. M., July 2; arrive Seattle 7 A. M., July 2; leave Seattle 9 A. M., July 2; arrive Victoria 1 P. M., July 2; leave Victoria 2 P. M., July 2; arrive Vancouver 6 P. M., July 2; leave Vancouver 7 P. M., July 2; arrive Glacier 12 noon, July 3; leave Glacier 2 P. M., July 3; arrive Banff 7 P. M., July 3; leave Banff 8 A. M., July 4; arrive Calgary 11 A. M., July 4; leave Calgary 6 P. M., July 4; arrive Winnipeg 6 P. M., July 5; leave Winnipeg 12 A. M., July 5; arrive Fort William 12 noon, July 6; leave Fort William 2 P. M., July 6, boat; arrive Toronto 1 P. M., July 8; leave Toronto 8 A. M., July 9. Stop at Niagara Falls. Arrive at Rochester 6 P. M., July 9.

TARIFF ON BAGS URGED

Competition of India Declared to Be Ruinous to Trade.

India, with cheap labor and vast resources, as well as its reputation for bag-making, formed the basis of the complaint of Everett Ames, manager of the Ames-Harris-Neville Company, of 49-55 Fifth street, before the meeting of the trustees of the Portland Chamber of Commerce yesterday, in his request that a telegram be sent to Washington to protest against the removal of the tariff in bags, as proposed by the House.

Mr. Ames said that if the tariff were removed from bags, the product would be shipped into Portland from India so cheaply that every bag dealer would be forced out of business. He said that wages in India were only a few cents a day and that human life was so cheap that it was only a question of raw material, of which there was a large supply.

The trustees authorized the sending of the telegram requested.

A French chemist claims to have made a practical alloy containing more than 99 per cent magnesium, a feat that has baffled scientists for generations.

CITIES GET LARGE SHARE OF PEOPLE

Less Than Third of Population Added to Oregon Has Settled on Farms.

REMEDY IS BEING SOUGHT

Country Faces Greatest Problem of Generation, Says Official of Commercial Club—Land Is Calling for People.

Although the population of Oregon increased 260,239 in the past 10 years, only 65,759 of those were located on farms. Nearly 200,000 more than three times as many sought the cities and towns. These conclusions appear from an analysis of the census of the state's rural population, completed yesterday by Manager Chapman, of the Promotion Bureau of the Portland Commercial Club.

During the past 10 years, according to the census, the population of the cities has increased 101 per cent, while the rural population has gained only 29 per cent. People in urban communities outnumber the country dwellers almost 100,000, the figures being 255,463 as against 288,312.

When the proportions between town and country today and 10 years ago are compared the situation becomes almost startling. During this period the people in the towns of Oregon have more than doubled, while the people on the farms have gained only 65,759. Ten years ago Oregon's people were fairly equally distributed between city and farm, with the country having the best of it by 31,573. This margin has not only been wiped out by the fast growing cities, but they have piled more than 100,000 on top of it.

Land Needs Men for Development.

The state, as a whole, has gained 260,239 people in the past 10 years, an increase of over 62 per cent. Fewer than 66,000 of this new population have gone to the farms, while almost 200,000 have settled in the cities. Out of the great number of new people Oregon added to itself during the past decade, three went to the cities for every one who went to the country.

"We are facing the greatest problem of the generation," said Mr. Chapman, of the Commercial Club, "for if we can get more people on the soil many of our other troubles will settle themselves. How to get the landless man on the manless land is the great work to which the Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League have set themselves. The figures show that there is dire need of it. The man who can devise a way to offset the lure of the white lights of the city and get men to set their feet on the ground, instead of treading asphalt all their lives, deserves well of his country.

"Far be it from me to decry the growth of Oregon's bustling, active cities, but I do not want to see them built up at the expense of the country. They must go together; any other way is fatal to substantial progress.

Remedy Being Attempted.

"I do not know yet how successful our efforts will be to get people on our vacant farm lands instead of having them flock to the cities as they have been doing. Much is hoped from the 'back to the soil' movement that now has considerable vogue. It will be interesting to note at the close of the next 10-year period whether we have been able to put a stop to this rush to the cities. I very earnestly hope that the next census will show a balance on the other side of the ledger."

The Commercial Club figures show a falling off of the rural population in some counties of the state. These are particularly the large wheatgrowing countries where the lure of the cities has attracted the small land owners and their holdings have been absorbed by the neighboring wheatgrowers. Bigger farms and fewer people are the rule in Gilliam, Grant, Union and Wheeler counties.

Wasco and Hood River Counties, whose figures are combined for purposes of comparison, because 10 years ago Hood River County had not been created, make the greatest gain in rural population, their gain being 196 per cent. Crook County is third, with 117 per cent, then Klamath, with 64 per cent, Harney and Lake with 63 per cent each, Clackamas with 54 per cent, Baker and Columbia with 45 per cent, Lincoln 43 per cent, Washington 42 per cent, Polk with 41 per cent, the rest of the counties having gains below 40 per cent.

These figures are somewhat reassuring, as they show that not only in the Eastern Oregon "cow counties," where the settlement has been active of late, but in Western Oregon the soil is winning many back. Smaller farms and intensive agriculture are doing the work. It is the hope of the Commercial Club that this tendency can be extended over the entire state.

Table Shows Increases.

The following table shows the increase of rural population by counties:

	1900.	1910.	Per ct. Inc.
Baker	5,992	8,740	45.0
Benton	4,544	5,606	23.0
Clackamas	14,758	22,849	54.0
Clatsop	3,979	3,941	*1.0
Columbia	4,788	6,987	45.0
Coos	6,845	8,216	21.0
Crook	3,301	7,198	117.0
Curry	1,785	1,870	4.0
Douglas	11,076	12,099	9.0
Gilliam	2,583	2,305	*10.0
Grant	4,611	4,109	*11.0
Harney	1,844	3,015	63.0
Jackson	7,910	9,927	25.0
Josephine	5,227	5,570	6.0
Klamath	3,523	5,796	64.0
Lake	2,086	3,405	63.0
Lane	14,089	19,665	39.0
Lincoln	3,012	4,325	43.0
Linn	12,283	14,176	15.0
Malheur	3,446	6,371	81.0
Marion	19,638	19,574	*.3
Morrow	2,711	3,053	12.0
Multnomah	12,108	13,122	8.0
Polk	6,868	9,723	47.0
Sherman	2,624	3,137	19.0
Tillamook	3,375	4,514	33.0
Wasco-Hood River	8,134	15,948	196.0
Umatilla	10,763	11,278	4.0
Union	10,637	7,554	*30.0
Wallowa	4,888	5,370	10.0
Washington	11,785	16,770	42.0
Wheeler	2,020	1,848	*8.0
Yamhill	8,449	10,012	18.0
Totals	222,553	288,312	29.0

*Decrease.

CITY CAN GRANT FRANCHISE

J. B. Zeigler Asserts East Side Can Give Railroad Demands.

J. B. Zeigler, who proposed the amendment to make it impossible to vacate streets extending to the water front or grant permanent concessions of waterfront property to corporations, asserts that under the provisions of the amendment it will be legal for the city to grant the railroad company a franchise for the use of streets for its freight depot and railroad facilities. He said yesterday that under the following provision of the amendment, which will be voted on in June, the railway company may secure the use of the streets needed for the depot:

A street shall be held to fulfill its function as a street by being used in any way for the purposes of travel, transportation or distribution, by or for the public; and where a street abuts against a water way or connects with a railroad terminal, it may be occupied by any structure or machinery facilitating or necessary to travel, transportation or distribution, and which does not interfere with full access of the public to the uses named; and this clause shall include and apply to all structures necessary in the improvement of the public docks.

The subject is now being considered by the railroad committee of the East Side Business Men's Club, which is negotiating with the railroad officials. It is the contention of the railroad officials that there is no authority that can give the company a franchise which will justify it in expending the large sum appropriated for freight developments, but General Manager O'Brien has said repeatedly that if such a franchise can be given, he will go ahead with the freight facilities and make the big fills required. This is one of the points the railroad is investigating, and on which a report may be expected tomorrow night at the regular meeting of the club.

GRAY WOULD LEAVE BED

NEW PRESIDENT OF NORTH BANK RAPIDLY RECOVERING.

While Railroad Man Lies in Hospital, He Is Formally Elected to Head of Hill Lines.

Although he felt himself well enough to leave his bed and go to his office, Carl R. Gray, president of the North Bank Road and the Hill lines in Oregon, took the advice of Dr. E. B. McDaniel, who is attending him, and remained at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday. He is rapidly recovering from the illness that attacked him before he reached Portland Sunday morning, but may remain at the hospital for several days more.

Mr. Gray has kept in close touch with his office, and as there are no urgent matters to demand his attention he will not enter actively upon the performance of his duties until he obtains the consent of his physician. He is eager, however, to become acquainted with his office staff. Several of the North Bank officials have called at the hospital to visit him.

Meetings of the directors of various roads of which Mr. Gray is to be the head have been held in the last few days and his election to the office of president formally was made. Directors of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, known as the North Bank Road, met at Tacoma yesterday, there being present: Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific; Judge F. V. Brown, of Seattle, and George T. Reid, of Tacoma.

Local officials of the Oregon Electric, the United Railways, the Oregon Trunk, the Pacific & Eastern, The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Company and other Hill enterprises, of which Mr. Stevens was the head, met here yesterday at the call of W. F. Turner, the secretary, and elected Mr. Gray president of those companies.

BOY CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR

Paper Carrier Caught Before Operator Could Save Him.

Caught in a moving elevator at the Lumbermens building, Fifth and Stark streets, yesterday, Barney Schmitzer, a newsboy, 11 years old, was so badly crushed that his death is momentarily expected at St. Vincent's Hospital. The injured boy is a brother of Harry Schmitzer, who was run down and killed by an automobile driven by Roland Chapman, on December 15 last.

W. Wilkie, the operator of the car, says that the boy's own act was responsible for the accident; that he was looking at something out in the street and did not start to enter the car until it had gone up about two feet. As quickly as possible, Wilkie shut off his power, but the car ran up until its floor was within four or five inches of the top of the door, and Young Schmitzer was hanging over the edge, so that his body was caught at the middle and terribly crushed. An ambulance was called and he was taken immediately to the hospital.

TIDINGS OF PURSE COME

Man Arrested on Charge of Keeping Money Found in Street.

Tidings of a purse containing $37b, which dropped from his pocket three months ago, at Sixth and Burnside streets, were received yesterday by F. H. Dill, when M. E. Trautman, having confided to a friend that he was the finder of the money, was arrested by Detectives Tichenor and Howell on a charge of larceny.

Dill, who has a wife and five children, disposed of his little personal property in Portland and was about to depart for a new home in Texas when he lost the money. He was on the way to the Union Station to buy tickets, carrying the money, in gold, in his pocket. While he was running to catch a car the weighty purse broke through his pocket and the loss was not noticed until too late. Utterly destitute, he appealed to the detectives, but nothing developed until yesterday, when the indiscreet statement of Trautman was heard of.

Trautman, when questioned, admitted that the money was probably Dill's and that he ought to have returned it, but later he changed his mind, said that he had received the sum from a real estate deal, and refused to surrender it.

CASH OR CREDIT

Special Sample Sale

MEN'S SUITS

A sample lot of hand tailored Suits—just in—browns, grays and blues. Regular values $20, $27.50 Special $14.95

On sale this week while they last. Cash or credit.

$1 A WEEK

LADIES' SUITS

Regular $25, $30, $35 Cash or Credit..... $19.75

Beautiful all wool serges, handsomely tailored. About 50 suits to close, consisting of white serges, plain blue tailored serges, latest tans and grays. None in the lot ever sold under $25, some as high as $35. On sale all week if they last.

CASH OR CREDIT

$1 A WEEK

SILK PETTICOAT SALE

Over 100 of the smartest silk petticoats ever put on sale at the price. Beautiful colorings, all shades.

SPECIAL $3.45

Regullar $5 to $7 values. Terms if you want them. Open an account. Pay us $1 down, then 50 cents a week and get one of these skirts.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Lincoln's THE ONLY DIFFERENT

245 Morrison St., Bet. 2d and 3d Sts.

We regret we have been unable to meet the great public demand for printed matter and plats of

LYLE

The Coming Industrial City on North Bank Road.

Our engineers are still at work on the plats. Grading will start this week. Miles of cement walks are to be laid. Mountain water piped to every lot under pressure. Many new buildings will be started at once as soon as material can be placed on the ground.

YOU MUST SEE LYLE

The Logical Manufacturing City on the Columbia River.

Call at our Office and Arrange to

Join Our Excursion Sunday, May 7

Special Rates—Trains Leave 9:45 A. M. Return 7:45 P. M.

Keasey, Humason & Jeffery

Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Portland, Or.

Offices at Lyle, Washington.

PENNSYLVANIA, WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO, ILLINOIS, INDIANA, TEXAS, LOUISIANA, OKLAHOMA, WYOMING, KANSAS, CALIFORNIA.

OIL

Sufficient to Supply 200,000 People With $20,000 Each

California's Oil Industry Worth One Billion Dollars

Oregon's oil territory is more largely extended than California and its oil industry will be also worth a

THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS

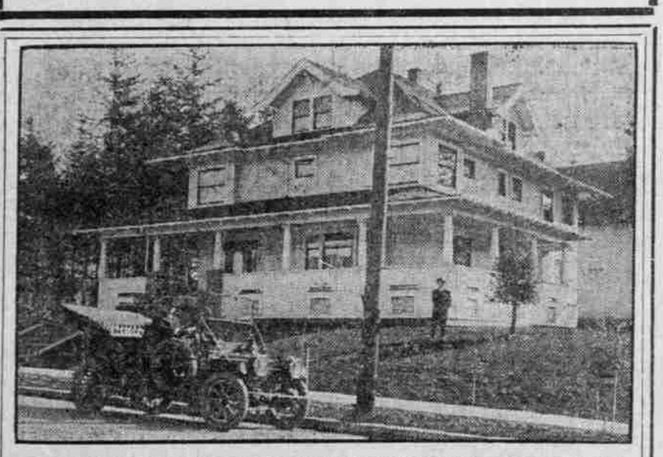
Do you think it reasonable that just **because you live in Oregon** is any reason why all the Government and other eminent Geologists are fooled on the state?

Not one of the above states had more certain assurances of **great oil deposits** than has Oregon.

Oregon's oil territory is now being developed on scientific lines and he is a very foolish man who thinks Oregon will not prove some **great oil fields.**

This is a time **NOW** that **MR. OPPORTUNITY** is knocking at your door.

A small amount of money put in now **right** would **GIVE YOU A NICE BANK ROLL.** Let us show you how to get in **RIGHT.** Write A. L., care Oregonian, for an appointment.



BEAUTIFUL HOME IN IRVINGTON FOR SALE

This is an exceptionally good offering—entirely out of the ordinary or commonplace. 12 rooms, on corner 100x100. Here are meager details: 1st floor—Reception hall, living room, dining-room and library connected; 3 doors to the porches you see in picture; kitchen, pantry, lavatory. 2d floor reached by beautiful stairway and secret stairs, 4 splendid bedrooms and sewing-room, sleeping porch, beautiful tiled bathroom, with shower; extra large closets in each room. 3d floor—A fine amusement room and servants' room.

IN ADDITION

The harmonizing draperies and rugs, valued at $600, and the electric fixtures, costing $500 are included. Lot has some beautiful trees. Price only $16,500, part cash. Even if you had planned to pay more it would pay you to investigate this. Permit to inspect at office.

HARTMAN & THOMPSON

Real Estate Department

Specialists for High-Class Residences Chamber of Commerce