

FIRE CHIEF RESTS WITH HERO DEAD

David Campbell Is Borne to Grave With Most Impressive Ceremony.

FLORAL PIECES IMMENSE

Elks' Temple and Streets on Cortège Route Crowded—Grief Pervades Whole City as Muffled Drums of Funeral Sound.

(Continued from First Page.)
engaged in the same service as himself," said Mr. Cohen.
A comforting word was extended to the widow when he said:
"Here in this lodge he had 12000 brothers who were proud to be his brothers—and hers. They are at her service and at her command. We claim a share in her grief and a share in the glory that she may have in the consciousness of the brave and honorable manner in which he met his death."
At the conclusion of his remarks the members of the lodge filed past the bier, each dropping thereon a sprig of amaranth and ivy worn on the coat—the amaranth by reason of its un-fading color, typifying the immortality of the soul, and the clinging ivy signifying undying friendship and brotherly love.

Prayer of Hero in Prayer.
A quartet composed of Mrs. May Dearborn Schwab, Mrs. Louis Isaki Miller, John Claire Montfort and Mrs. Johnson sang two songs, first "Con-solation" and just before the close of the services "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."
A prayer which touched every heart in the room and which enumerated a few of the virtues of Chief Campbell, both as a public servant and as a man, was said by Rev. J. A. Less, pastor of the Lutheran Church. He also pronounced the benediction.

Before the services closed a squad of 14 policemen filed through the room, past the casket and through the long aisles of flowers. They made no effort to hide their grief. Many of their eyes were wet with tears.
The active pallbearers, selected from among Mr. Campbell's closest friends, were: W. W. Banks, C. J. Cook, C. J. Hion, A. G. Long, J. W. Sweeney and Robert Townsend.

The police had difficulty in clearing the sidewalk on Stark street as they bore the flower-covered casket from the building.
Honorary pallbearers were John F. Shea, Samuel Connell and E. C. Fier, members of the fire committee of the Executive Board; Richard Swearing, John Montag and Marcus Fleischer.

Sad Throngs Crowd Streets.
The sorrowful procession moved slowly on Stark street to Fourth street, to Jefferson street, to First street and thence to Riverview Cemetery, where interment was made. The entire line from the Elks' Temple to far out on First street was dense with mournful throngs. Several times the police were compelled to halt the cortege and force a way through the crowd. Near Fourth and Yamhill streets in the vicinity of fire headquarters the throngs were thickest. The bell at the rear of the building tolled sadly as the mourners filed by. The building was draped in black and the picture of Chief Campbell hung in the department who could not be spared from their posts stood at the windows—some of them crying.

First in the march of cortege was a platoon of the fire committee, directed by Sergeant Goetz. The line of march and the police who handled the crowds were in charge of Sergeant Cole.
Chief's Pet Dog in Auto.
A massed band of union musicians, the drums muffled, played the dirges on the way to the cemetery. They were followed by a special squad of policemen, who acted as an escort from the Police Department.
The most sorrowful spectacle of the funeral ceremony was those in whose line of the departed chief's familiar automobile, his white coat and hat lying in the vacant seat beside the driver, Thomas, and his faithful dog "Cole" in his accustomed position near where his master's feet should have been. The machine was draped in black and had a sprinkling of flowers.

With their instruments silent and draped in black the firemen's band headed the members of the department, each of whom wore a bow of crepe upon his left sleeve.
Behind them, marched the conspicuous representatives of the fire volunteers, their brilliant red shirts affording a striking relief to the somber black of the remainder of the procession.

Nearly 100 exempt firemen—men who served in the old days before the department was brought up to its present stage of efficiency—kept step behind their younger successors. Among them were several old men, their years by no means detracting from their eagerness to honor the man whom, through his own successful service, they had learned to love and respect.

Visiting Chiefs in Cortege.
An automobile bore four ex-temperers who were too feeble to walk. They are J. H. Munk, Ben Woods, C. Carmichael and A. G. Smith. The car was driven by Fred Wagner, whose father was killed while on duty as a fireman about 23 years ago.
Visiting fire chiefs included McAleer of Tacoma, Myers of Spokane, Raymond of Olympia and Lemmings of Forest Grove. They rode with W. R. Roberts, fire marshal of Portland, and Colonel Weldner, secretary of the fire committee.

The Elks marched to Front and Columbia streets, where they opened ranks and allowed the funeral cortege to pass. Carriages containing members of the family and immediate friends followed the bears. A long line of automobiles filled with Portland citizens accompanied them to the cemetery.
Three fire department horses—Baldy, Elks and the Chief's Favorites—replaced the black horses regularly used in the fire department. They were driven by members of the department.

Elks' Last Rites Said.
While many walked to the burying grounds thousands rode in cars, the service to and from Riverview being augmented yesterday afternoon by special cars. The Elks bearded cars at Columbia street and conducted services at the grave. The last rites were brief and simple. The firemen's band played "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. Mr. Less offered prayer, the Elks off-

ELABORATE FLORAL OFFERINGS AT FIRE CHIEF'S FUNERAL REFLECT GREAT FRIENDSHIP, LOVE AND ESTEEM OF HIS FELLOW-CITIZENS.



FLOWERS BANKED ABOUT CASKET AND ON ALTAR AT ELKS' LODGE-ROOM BEFORE OPENING OF SERVICES.

cers conducted their ritualistic work and the casket bearing the mortal remains of the hero chief were lowered to their final rest.
H. L. Dring, superintendent of River-view, had lined the grave with cedar rows and decorated the pile of earth removed therefrom with beautiful flowers.
Several thousand persons in silence contemplated the sad ending of a useful life then turned silently away.
Although it required more than an hour for the procession to pass a given point, the thousands who lined the streets remained patiently in place until the last vehicle in the long line had passed. Interest was directed to the bears bearing the body and to the firemen, who for the last time, followed their leader.

Women sobbed freely. Many men applied handkerchiefs to their eyes. Some bore floral bouquets and cast them at the feet of the horses drawing the hearse.
Silence, Sadness Prevails.
Every point from which the passing cortege could be viewed to advantage was occupied. Windows and roofs of high-rise buildings, sidewalks, curbs and available space in the street were taken. Men and boys climbed trees and wire-bearing poles, while steps and fire escapes of high buildings crowded with women and girls. It was a mighty, sorrowful crowd. Not a word came from those thousands of lips. Hardly a shuffle came from their feet. The steady, monotonous tramp of the marching men as they passed by in thoughtful silence had an awful effect upon the multitude of spectators. Thus ended a life that was but a short stroke of sentiment that caused them to weep.

Every fire company in the city sent a floral token. From the north district firemen came a floral ladder surmounted by a white cap—insignia of active service. "Our Friend" was attached to the ladder. From the Mount Scott Fire Department, ex-members of the Portland Fire Department gave a beautiful design made of carnations, roses, lilies, madeline fern and Oregon grape. Engine companies Nos. 5, 19 and 15 gave a floral bell made of lilies and carnations and bearing the inscription, "His Last Call."
Floral Tributes Numerous.

From Engine Company No. 9 came a design in the shape of a fireman's hat; from the Oregon City Fire Department a pillow; from the fireboat George H. Williams an anchor; from Engine Company No. 24 a handsome design; from the Midway Volunteer Hose Department a wreath; from the fire committee of the executive board a large pillow; from the Salem Fire Department a broken wheel of carnations and sweet peas; from the local fire committee a wreath; from the Tacoma Fire Department "The (Last) Ajar"; from the Dallas Fire Department a chief's trumpet of white flowers; from the Portland Fire Department a hand design in which was attached a ribbon with the words "Our Friend"; from Engine Company No. 4, Truck No. 2, Hose Company No. 2 and Chemical Company No. 2 a white pillow; from Truck 2 and Engine Company No. 1 a large white column; from the employees of the fire alarm telegraph system a big wreath; from the Insurance Special Agents' Association a wreath; from the assistant chiefs and battalion chiefs a pillow; from Truck 4 and Truck 3 a lower surmounted by a bell; from the fire department a wreath of sweet peas, carnations and ferns; from Engine Companies 7, 9, 11, 19 and 20, Truck 4 and Hose Company No. 2 a white column upon which rested a dove, the whole bearing the letters "We Mourn Our Loss"; and the legend "At Rest" appearing at the feet of the bird; from the Meador Fire Department lilies and carnations.

Floral Designs Beautiful.
Mayer Simon sent a large white column, bearing doves, and the Elks also gave a shaft made of white flowers; Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, had a striking design in well-blended colors; Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, the familiar "Winged M" in red and white; Oregon City Elks, a pillow; Portland Lumber Company, a pillow; Multnomah Bar Association, a wreath; Multnomah fire department, a massive floral blanket that covered the casket; the water department, a scroll bearing the inscription, "Gone"; Portland City Council, great pillow; employees and officers in the City Hall, a beautiful design in shape of a boat; made of carnations, "Gone"; John W. Constidine, of Seattle, a wreath of white roses; Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. Chris Richardson and Mrs. Anna Benson, a wreath; Arthur D. Bevan, of Chicago, Ill., a wreath of pink carnations and sweet peas; Mrs. Charles Harnes, a basket of blue lilies; William Fiedler, a wreath; Henry Weinhart estate, a pillow; John Sheehy, red roses; the Chamber of Commerce building, calla lilies; Mr. and Mrs. Brydon H. Nichol and son, a basket of roses; Mrs. D. A. Neal, a wreath; the Japanese Association of Oregon, lilies and roses; George K. Davies, a wreath; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Day, a design with a ribbon containing the word "Missed"; Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, a wreath; Mrs. Christine Kisker, a bouquet.

Many other organizations and friends of Chief Campbell, as well as friends of the family, sent floral emblems to testify to their esteem for him. One beautiful bouquet bore a card with the simple but eloquent signature, "A Friend." Numerous elaborate pieces were unaccompanied by cards.
The people of Portland gathered to pay their personal tributes to the Fire Chief who, by sacrifice of his own life, has brought honor to the city, many away from the city expressed their feelings in other ways.
From Stanfordville, N. Y., came the following telegram from Thomas C. Devlin, ex-Councilman of Portland:
"News of sad death of David Campbell just received. His death is a severe loss to the city as well as an affliction to his family and friends. I extend the most heartfelt sympathy."
Woman Writes in Praise.

Miss V. D. Sawyer, of 250 Park street, has published the following:
"Our late Fire Chief, David Campbell, was a man whom I greatly admired in every way. He was a man among men, a thoroughly good man. One of the many admirable traits in his noble character was his great fondness for children. It would be well for the boys who have so dearly loved him to follow his good example."
"Living on Park and Jefferson streets I have been used to seeing Mr. Campbell daily and cannot make it seem that I shall never again see him. I am as grieved over his death as though I had suffered a personal bereavement. The people of Portland will long mourn our great loss."
"In this connection I might say that some years ago, when my brother, Edward S. Sawyer, was about 11 years of age, he and Chief Campbell became fast friends. After the manner of a boy, he was a constant visitor at the Chief's headquarters, where he strove to learn all about how the department was conducted. Mr. Campbell, who rewarded him by making him the mascot of the Portland paid fire department. He presented him with a soldier's badge suitably inscribed to this effect:
"I have noted that men and even young boys have paid their tribute to the memory of our late lamented fire chief, but this woman has done so, hence this communication."
Similar expressions from persons who viewed the funeral march were frequent.

All Knew "Dave" Campbell.
It is probable that "Dave" Campbell was known personally to more people of Portland than any other person. He was the one friend in whom all his friends confided in time of trouble. He always had a way of helping them. He was of invaluable assistance to the young and ambitious members of the fire department, but to young men in other walks of life.
A few months ago a young reporter came to Portland from Seattle. One of his first assignments was to the City Hall. The Executive Board was in session. The reporter did not know the relation of the Executive Board to the city and his predicament was visible. Chief Campbell was in the room and saw that the young man was in trouble. He voluntarily came to his relief and told him all he needed to know.

Walla Walla Man Pays Tribute.
James E. Reed, a special agent who had much personal contact with Chief Campbell, sent the following from Walla Walla, Wash.:
"In the performance of duty the life of the Chief of the Portland Fire Department has come to an untimely end."
"I knew David Campbell from his beginning as a subaltern and the character of the business interests represented has been such as to bring me into frequent personal and official relations with him. It has thus been possible and perhaps needful to one in his position to measure the activity, judgment and force exerted in his line of work."
"It is but a just tribute to his memory to say that, as an executive he was recognized and being in the front rank of those who are constantly called on to devote themselves to the preservation of life and property."
"The City of Portland will not easily replace him, and few know this better than insurance people. A memorial should be erected to his memory, to which many subscribers can be obtained."
In the meantime the movement started by the newspapers of Portland to raise money with which to create a lasting memorial in the shape of a pension and relief fund for disabled firemen and their widows and orphans, is gaining headway. Before the funeral campaign was not actively conducted, but now it is expected that general contributions will be solicited. John Cordiano, an intimate friend of Chief Campbell for 27 years, last night sent in his check for \$10. to be added to the fund which is understanding that it be used for the relief of disabled firemen, their widows and orphans.

Theaters Honor Hero.
The Peoples' Amusement Company yesterday at the Star, Arcade, Oh Joy and Tivoli Theaters, closed their performances and the orchestra played "Nearer My God to Thee," while the funeral of the late chief of the fire department, David Campbell, was in progress.

Pastor to Speak at Mission.
Rev. F. E. Culver, of the First Evangelical Church, will be the speaker at a meeting tonight at the Peniel Mission, at Fourth and Burnside streets.

EXPERT TO INSPECT ORE

HOQUIAM WILL SEND ENGINEER TO SCENE OF GOLD STRIKE.
If Ledger Proves Good One, Congress Will Be Asked to Open Olympic Mountains to Mining.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Expert examination of the mineral deposits in the Olympic Mountains is to be made by a mining engineer sent into the district by the Twenty-five Thousand Club and the Commercial Club.

John Sutherland, a man of wide experience in mining operations, has been employed and will leave with a party of business men as soon as the weather permit. The plan was enthusiastically received and support promised at the weekly luncheon of the Commercial Club today, when it was presented by a committee to the property and to show them the evidences of mineral wealth in the mountains.

Some time ago Joe Campbell, one of the pioneers of Gray's Harbor, who has prospected for years in the Olympic Mountains, returned to Hoquiam with specimens from a ledge of ore he had discovered. He sent these specimens to Salt Lake City to be assayed and the returns showed values of more than \$4000 in gold and silver to the ton. He has offered to take an expert and a committee to the property and to show them the evidences of mineral wealth in the mountains.

One of the objects of the trip is to secure data on which to present a request to Congress asking that the Olympic forest reserve be opened to mining operations. At present the part of the reserve in which the greatest mineral deposits are found is within what is known as the "monument," a section set aside for the protection of the Roosevelt elk. It is now proposed to have a state game preserve established in the district to protect the elk, but to open the country to miners.

BOOKS PRESENT TANGLE
Defunct Astoria Savings and Loan Association Being Investigated.

ASTORIA, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—While the books of the defunct Banking, Savings and Loan Association are in a badly muddled condition, E. E. Gray, one of the attorneys, who is investigating the matter for some of the stockholders, says that W. E. Buffum, manager of the defunct concern, is not being sought. Buffum is at Centralia, Wash., and Mr. Gray says he is expecting to have a state game preserve established in the district to protect the elk, but to open the country to miners.

Injured Painter Gets \$100.
OREGON CITY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Harold Henriksen, the young painter who, while painting the suspension bridge this week, was burned by electric

wires and fell to the bridge flooring, 30 feet below, was allowed \$100 damages by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and Earl A. Clark, the contractor for whom he was working. The young man will also have his hospital bills paid by the company and the electric company. As he is not of age, H. I. Hull was appointed his guardian.

Fern Hill Mill Is Burned.
TACOMA, June 29.—Fire which started at 6 o'clock this evening from un-established origin, totally destroyed the mill of the Holland-Cook Manufacturing Company at Fern Hill, a suburb, with a loss of \$50,000. About 200,000 feet of lumber was consumed. The plant, which manufactured columns and other ornamental woodwork, was insured for \$20,000.

Germany has more than 200 music schools. Nearly one-third of them are in Berlin.

EXPERT TO INSPECT ORE

HOQUIAM WILL SEND ENGINEER TO SCENE OF GOLD STRIKE.
If Ledger Proves Good One, Congress Will Be Asked to Open Olympic Mountains to Mining.

HOQUIAM, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Expert examination of the mineral deposits in the Olympic Mountains is to be made by a mining engineer sent into the district by the Twenty-five Thousand Club and the Commercial Club.

John Sutherland, a man of wide experience in mining operations, has been employed and will leave with a party of business men as soon as the weather permit. The plan was enthusiastically received and support promised at the weekly luncheon of the Commercial Club today, when it was presented by a committee to the property and to show them the evidences of mineral wealth in the mountains.

Some time ago Joe Campbell, one of the pioneers of Gray's Harbor, who has prospected for years in the Olympic Mountains, returned to Hoquiam with specimens from a ledge of ore he had discovered. He sent these specimens to Salt Lake City to be assayed and the returns showed values of more than \$4000 in gold and silver to the ton. He has offered to take an expert and a committee to the property and to show them the evidences of mineral wealth in the mountains.

One of the objects of the trip is to secure data on which to present a request to Congress asking that the Olympic forest reserve be opened to mining operations. At present the part of the reserve in which the greatest mineral deposits are found is within what is known as the "monument," a section set aside for the protection of the Roosevelt elk. It is now proposed to have a state game preserve established in the district to protect the elk, but to open the country to miners.

BOOKS PRESENT TANGLE
Defunct Astoria Savings and Loan Association Being Investigated.

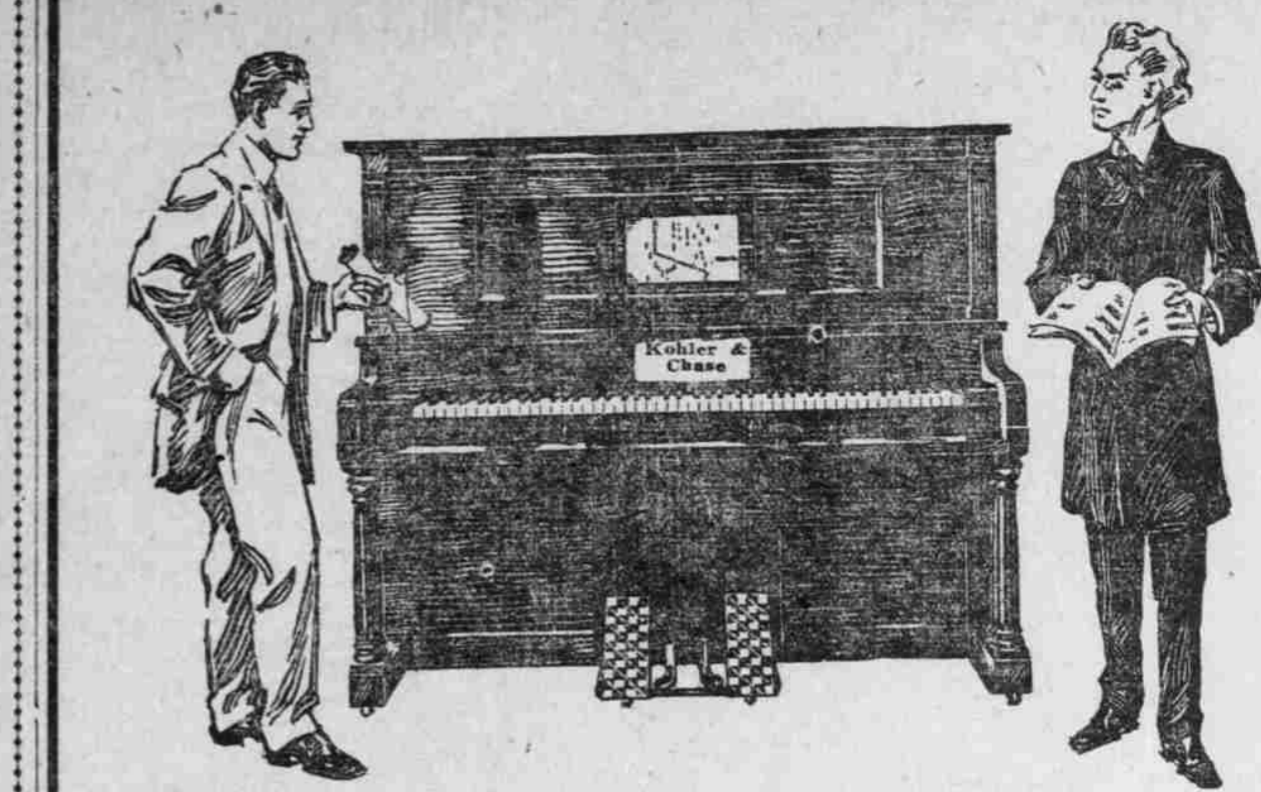
ASTORIA, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—While the books of the defunct Banking, Savings and Loan Association are in a badly muddled condition, E. E. Gray, one of the attorneys, who is investigating the matter for some of the stockholders, says that W. E. Buffum, manager of the defunct concern, is not being sought. Buffum is at Centralia, Wash., and Mr. Gray says he is expecting to have a state game preserve established in the district to protect the elk, but to open the country to miners.

Injured Painter Gets \$100.
OREGON CITY, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Harold Henriksen, the young painter who, while painting the suspension bridge this week, was burned by electric

wires and fell to the bridge flooring, 30 feet below, was allowed \$100 damages by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and Earl A. Clark, the contractor for whom he was working. The young man will also have his hospital bills paid by the company and the electric company. As he is not of age, H. I. Hull was appointed his guardian.

Fern Hill Mill Is Burned.
TACOMA, June 29.—Fire which started at 6 o'clock this evening from un-established origin, totally destroyed the mill of the Holland-Cook Manufacturing Company at Fern Hill, a suburb, with a loss of \$50,000. About 200,000 feet of lumber was consumed. The plant, which manufactured columns and other ornamental woodwork, was insured for \$20,000.

Germany has more than 200 music schools. Nearly one-third of them are in Berlin.



Both the Business Man and the Trained Pianist Can Play This Piano

Two instruments in one. A splendid piano, and the means by which anyone can play it, and a price within reach of practically everyone.
Such is the Kohler & Chase Player-Piano—the first artistic player-piano at a popular price.
The Kohler & Chase Player-Piano has a keyboard so that it may be used for hand playing or for music lessons. In addition, this wonderful instrument enables anyone to play the most difficult selections with the skill of an accomplished pianist.
Without knowing one note from another, you can sit down at the Kohler & Chase Player-Piano and accompany any singer. You can entertain yourself or your guests with the latest light opera hits, dance music, marches, etc.; in fact you have access to the whole world of music, classic and popular, with the

Kohler & Chase

PLAYER PIANO **Price, \$650.00**
In Your Home by Paying \$35

The Kohler & Chase Player-Piano has a rich, sympathetic tone and crisp, responsive action.
When played with a music roll, the system of expression controlled in the Kohler & Chase Player-Piano enables the veriest novice to secure thoroughly artistic effects.

Whether you play the piano well, indifferently or not at all, you will find in the Kohler & Chase Player-Piano an investment that will yield you permanent satisfaction, education and entertainment.

\$35.00 Cash **The Kohler & Chase Player-Piano** **\$35.00 Cash**
in Your Home

375 Washington Street **Kohler & Chase** **At West Park**

General Distributors of Weber, Steck, Fischer, Vose, Kohler & Chase and other Pianos. Also Genuine Pianola Player-Pianos.



SEE WHAT YOU CAN BUY FOR \$10.00

- \$19.50 to \$22.50 Tailored Suits for
- \$19.50 Serge and Pongee Dresses for
- \$19.50 Silk and Wool Coats for
- \$17.50 Pongee Coats for
- \$15.00 New Tailored Linen Suits for
- \$15.00 to \$17.50 Dress Skirts for

One strong feature of this sale and that which prevails only here, is our stock is all new and clean, absolutely this season's styles. A most convincing proof is a personal inspection. Courteous and attentive salespeople to show you—COME

TWO REMARKABLE GROUPS OF TAILORED SUITS
\$30.00 Suits at \$14.75 **\$35 to \$37.50 Suits at \$19.50**
Including Silk Pongees and Nobby Mixtures; a splendid lot of the season's best styles **\$14.75** at
A beautiful lot—the season's most approved styles; White Serges, Novelty Mixtures, Black Satin; unusual bargains. **\$19.50**

Middy Blouses
You will want one of these useful Blouses for that July 4th Outing. See the clever styles we have at
98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
SPECIAL SALE OF MILLINERY

