DANGER SEEN IF

E. L. Thompson Says Drop Will Aid Buyers Little and Hurt Industry.

OREGON HAS NINE MILLS

Banker Declares Tariff on Raw Material Is Not Understood-Reduction Would Lower Cost of Suit Only 40 Cents.

"Should the duty on raw wool be re-duced, as has been proposed by the tariff tinkers, the price of the average suit of clothes would not be affected more than 40 cents, yet the sheeprais-ing industry in Oregon and the woolen manufactories of Portland and other cities of the state would be in dapper manufactories of Portland and other cities of the state would be in danger of ruination." declared E. L. Thompson, manager of the Portland Woolen Mills and member of the hanking firm of Hariman & Thompson, yesterday. "I fear," said Mr. Thompson, 'that the tariff on raw wool is not well understood by the people. It is looked upon as a great barrier and a great expense in the cost of clothing, when,

expense in the cost of clothing, when, in fact, 40 or 50 cents is the only difference it could possibly make on the

average suit of clothen.

'However, the average ready-made suit that comes into the Portland market from the East contains all the way from 10 to 30 per cent cotton and shod-dy. However, cloth that is made en-tirely from virgin wool contains from 16 to 18 nunces of wool to the yard, or an average of a pound to the yard. Suiting Costs \$16.

"Wool, on a scoured hasis, is worth from 60 to 75 cents a pound, dependent upon the quality of the wool and the condition of the market. The suit that is made and sold by the merchant tallors for \$50 costs them from \$2 to \$4 a yard, or approximately \$10 for all the goods required to make a suit.

This goods perhaps contains the profits of two or three middlemen, each

of whom has added from 15 to 50 per cent profit in handling, thus making the cost of the cloth required for a suit of clothes about \$5 when it is turned out from the mill. "Now, in the manufacture of this par-

ticular piece of goods, labor, dyes, pro-cessing and the general overhead charges would reduce the actual cost of the wool entering in the manufacture of an all-wool suit to less than \$2. Therefore, a 25 per cent duty would affect the cost of a \$50 suit less than 50 cents. Yet this 25 per cent would absorb the profit of the woolgrower and confront him with an actual loss.

Valley Fine For Industry. "My reference has been only to all-wood clothing, but it is well-known wood cottning, but it is well-known that many of the ready-made lines contain substitutions, and the effect of the tariff on goods of this kind would be reduced in proportion to the use of cotton or shoddy for wood. The actual cost to the consumer of goods of this class would be reduced far below 50 cents a suit were the tariff removed.

class would be reduced far below 50 cents a suit were the tariff removed.

The Pacific Coast, especially the Willamette Valley, is well adapted to the woolen industry. The waters of the valley are exceptionally favorable to scouring and carding. At present nine woolen hells are in operation in the state. They use in their manufacture 25 per cent of the wool grown in Oregon and being into the state. \$4,000,000

"It may surprise many to learn that if every male adult in Oregon would buy one suit of clothes a year the out-put of the Portland Woolen Mill alone ld be more than sufficient to supply this demand. Last year this mill man-ufactured more than 500,000 yards of

"These facts show, therefore, how necessary it is for the woolen milis doing business on the Pacific Coast to market their products outside the Coast territory and to manufacture other lines than suitings.

Many Products Manufactured.

The mills in Oregon manufacture many kinds of woolen products. At Pendleton they make Indian robes of a high quality. The Oregon City mills make much men's clothing and those in Portland now manufacture automoblic and carriage robes and blankets, while over 225,000 yards of carriage linings and covering for cusbions and backs of fine limousines were sent from Portland to the Eastern automobile manufacturers last year. The Bandon woolen mills for many years have de-voted almost their entire attention to the manufacture of carriage cloth. Eugene and Brownsville manufacture blankets, flameis and some clothing. Yet there is room for more and all are welcome. Woolen mills should be encouraged in the same manner as the

At present Oregon woolen products stand in the lead among those of the world. The mills of the state consume only 25 per cent of the wool grown. We should have enough mills to con-sume all of it. The Portland plant is the largest of its kind west of the Mis-sissipal river representing an investmissippl river, representing an invest-ment of more than \$600,000 and em-pleying more than 200 men constantly. The mill is in operation day and night the year round. Because the mills of this state are so near the source of the virgin supply, the woolen goods pro-duced in Oregon are of a higher grade than those of any other state. Con-trary to the reports of muckraking magazine writers, the Oregon mills do

not use shoddy.
"The wool industry of the state holds as much promise for the development of all Oregon as any other industry, it should be protected. While a duty will assist the sheep men and the wool manufacturers, its removal would not assist the wearer of clothing."

PROJECT MERGER FEARED

Union of South Portland Bridge and Ross Island Plan Opposed.

That relocation of the proposed bridge in South Portland from Wood-ward avenue on the East Side to Beacon street and connecting the bond is-sue of \$550,000 for the bridge with the plan of Mayor Rushlight to purchase Ross Island may endanger if not de-feat the bridge project at the special election, is the fear expressed by many residents of the South East Side. It is pointed out that Beacon street to not open to the river is a short

is not open to the river, is a short street and is from 30 to 40 feet higher than Woodward avenue, necessitating a prohibitive grade to reach the ap-proach if the bridge is built on Heacon street. It is contended that this plan will entall heavy expense to build an approach to the river, while on Woodward avenue only a narrow strip need a month the condemned. It is also argued that the charg the bond measure and the proposed pur.

chase of Ross Island should not be

merged.

L. S. Daue, president of the Brooklyn Improvement Club, a personal friend of the Mayor, who lives just south of Beacon street, expressed the opinion that it would be a mistake to change the location of the proposed bridge. The bridge and Ross Island proposals will be considered at the December meeting of the Brooklyn Club, when Mayor Rushlight will be invited to explain bis views on both subjects.

SMALLPOX CASES

State Health Officer White Says Four Countles Have Patients.

Four counties in Oregen are suffering from a smallpox epidemic, with more than 40 cases reported to the office of the State Board of Health. Every case has been traced directly to construction contagion spread by crews of railroads and not one person who has taken smallpox was ever vaccinated, declares Dr. Calvin S. White, State Health Officer, who has returned to Portland after investigat-ing conditions in each of the counties

Health officials in Lincoln County report 20 cases, Benton County nine, Douglas County five, and a number of Douglas County live, and a number of Lane County residents are also pa-tients. A large number of the cases are of a mild character and, if prop-erly quarantined and all necessary precautions observed, Dr. White be-lieves the epidemic can be checked. lieves the epidemic can be checked.

"The greatest difficulty we have encountered lies in the untruthful articles published regarding amalipox," declared Dr. White. "Isually, medical authorities are quoted, who wrote opinions of a century ago when vaccination was not known or understood. "If we are to prevent further outbreaks, those liable to the contagion must be vaccinated. Furthermore, these must be the most rigid quaranmust be vaccinated. Furthermore, there must be the most rigid quarantine. I do not speak as I do just because I believe in vaccination, but because cold, hard figures prove my statements to be correct."

CIRCULATOR IS ABSENT

Ellis Man's Bail Forfeited-Mother Promises He'll Appear Today.

When his case was called in Judge McGinn's department of the Circuit Court yesterday, Charles Cleveland, one of the Ellis competitive paving circulators under indictment, falled to appear. Judge McGinn immediately de-clared his bail of \$100 forfeited and or-

clared his bail of \$100 forfeited and ordered a bench warrant issued.

Later in the day the accused man's
mother interviewed Judge McGinn and
promised teat her son would be on
hand to stand trial today. Because the
money belongs to the mother, the
Judge may revoke his order declaring
the bail forfeited if Cleveland makes
his appearance voluntarity.

Judge McGinn has decided not to pass
sentence on C. A. Rowland, an Ellis
circulator, found guilty Saturday, until
verdicts have been returned in the
cases against Cleveland and George
Conners. The Judge's declaration to
the Rowland jury that their request the Rowland jury that their request for a parole would not be heeded is believed to have frightened young

BOSTON NOT TO BE MOVED

Oregon Naval Militia Board Holds First Monthly Meeting.

The first monthly meeting of the Oregon Naval Militia Board ended yesterday after a two days' session in which organization was perfected, in the valley are exceptionally favorable to scouring and carding. At present nine woolen mills are in operation in the Gerlinger building. Every member of the board was present and while the state. They use in their manufacture 25 per cent of the wool grown in Oregon and bring into the state an annual revenue of approximately \$1.000,000. from her present moorings. Members of the board said that she was in ex-cellent condition and they had no criti-

ism to offer. The following are the members of the board: Lieutenant-Commander Har-vey Beckwith, chairman; Lieutenant-Commander John McNulty, secretary, Lieutenant A. J. Capron, paymaster; Lieutenant-Commander E. E. Straw, of Lieutenant - Commander Marshfield; Gunderson, of Astoria.

GYMNASIUM WOULD GROW

Y. M. C. A. Class to Have Membership Campaign to Enroll 75.

Plans to increase the membership of he business men's gymnasium class of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association were made at a supper last night in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Two teams to seek new members were appointed, to work under the leader-ship of W. H. Glies and J. C. English. Dr. William House spoke on "The Effect of Modern Business Life on the

Nervous System. The business men's gymnasium class meets every noon with an average at-tendance of 30. It is one of the most active classes in the association, having kept up its sessions during the Summer. It is now desired to increase the membership of this class to 75, and the teams appointed last night will en-gage in a membership contest Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday.

FIRE LESSONS PLANNED

Frederick Cowles to Give Lectures to School Children.

To teach school children of the city what to do and what not to do in case of fire a series of lectures will be given soon in the Portland public schools by Frederick Cowles. In Ohio and Nebraska 30 minutes every week are devoted to the study of pamphiets lesued by the state concerning fires. issued by the state concerning fires.

Work along this line has been undertaken in many states by members of the National Fire Protection Asso-

ciation, of Chicago. Mr. Cowles' lec-tures will be about the care of lamps, stoves and the handling of gas.

Recently at a lecture before one of the commercial organizations of the city, only six men out of 40 knew the location of the fire alarm box near-est their homes. The plan to educate pupils in fire precaution has the in-dorsement of the Commercial Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

\$260-AUTOPIANO-\$260.

In our bargain and exchange we have many player piano bargains, Autopiano, \$250; another, \$5 note autopiano, \$255; free music rolls. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washington street.

Blacksmith Held for Trial.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 21,-(Special)—In the superior court yesterday Judge Rice overruled the motion to quash the information against L E. Young, the Adna blacksmith charged with the murder of Mrs. O. E. Santhuff

FORMER PREACHER Moyer's Great Sacrifice Sale ACCUSED BY GIRLS Solves the Christmas Problem

John B. Goddard, Ordained as Methodist Episcopal Minister, Is Arrested.

PROBATION OFFICERS ACT

Three Young Women, One His Stenographer, All Under 18, Testify Against Retired Pastor Before the Grand Jury.

John B. Goddard, real estate and investment broker, former clergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church and an unsucceasful candidate for a Repubthe Methodist Episcopal Church and an unsuccessful candidate for a Republican nomination for the Legislature at the last state primary, was arrested yesterday by Deputy Juvenile Officer McIntosh and Bailiff Deich, of the grand jury, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was lodged in the County Jail and his ball was fixed at \$2000 cash.

Immediately after Goddard was taken into custody, three young girls, one his stenographer, and all under 15 rears of age, went before the grand jury and told stories which are expected to result in indictments charging him with an even more serious offense than contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Mrs. Lola G. Baidwin, head of the

Mrs. Lola G. Baidwin, head of the Department of Public Safety for Young Women, and Probation Officer White, of the Juvenile Court, have been work-ing for some time on the Goddard case. White declares that Goddard's alleged machinations were not confined to the three girls who testified yesterday.

Girls Sign Affidavits. In Goddard's possession was found a stack of affidavits signed by young women, and it is said that he was trying to induce the girls who are the complaining witnesses against him in the present case to sign similar docu-ments. The signers exonerate Goddard

from wrong-doing. To forestall an expected attempt by the prisoner to secure his liberty on a writ of habeas corpus before the grand writ of habeas corpus before the grand jury reports, Judge Gatens instructed Deputy Juvenile Officer Mcintosh to swear to a complaint charging Goddard with the most serious statutory crime on the calendar. It is expected, however, that the grand jury will report by noon today and the prisoner can then be taken into custody on the strength of a benen warrant, which will be issued immediately should the expected indictments be returned. expected indictments be returned.

Previous to the last state primary, coddard went before the assembly, but was unsuccessful in securing an indorsement. He then came out as an anti-assembly candidate, but his efforts to secure a nomination from the voters of the Republican party came to naught. Sermons Preached Here.

Most of the other anti-assembly can-didates refused to link their campaigns with his. with his.
Goddard came to Portland from Seattle several years ago. Previous to
coming to this city he had been an ordained minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, but had ceased his active
ministerial career. He has delivered
several sermons in this city.

Harry L. Hughes, another man taken into custody by the juvenile officers, is accused of attacking a 14-year-old Woodstock girl. The grand jury heard the stillers of the stillers of the stillers.

TOM WORD'S SUIT HEARD

Ex-Sheriff Demands \$20,000 of C and Anna Cleveland.

The trial of the case of Tom M. Word, ex-Sheriff, against Charles and Anna Cleveland, in which the plaintiff demands approximately \$20,000 because of the alleged failure of the defendants, bushand and wife, to transfer property on which he obtained an option, was commenced before Judge Kavanaugh

yesterday.

Mr. Word declared that he took an Mr. Word declared that he took an option on 148 acres near Gresham at \$55,000, paying \$1000 for the option. The property was misdescribed and subsequently the defendants are alleged to have refused to correct the error and let the deal go through. The plaintiff declares the property is really worth about \$75,000 and asks to be awarded the difference between the option price and that amount as dam-Experts put on the stand placed the value of the property roughly at \$400 an acre.

GOLD HILL PLANS BIG WORK

Business Men Get Together to Make Town Shipping Market.

GOLD HILL, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -Resolving on a strenuous campaign of civic improvement and commercial advancement, a Business Men's Association has just been organized here, with 30 members. The association pro-poses to carry the word to every farwithin a radius of 15 miles that

mer within a radius of 15 miles that Gold Hill is the best trading point in Southern Oregon. A shipping market, something that is badly needed, will be established for the buying and shipping of all products of the farm.

Work will begin at once to secure a city park. The co-operation of the Southern Pacific will be asked. A park fund already exists, which will be augmented by entertainments and private subscription, with possibly a municipal appropriation, as the city adminispal appropriation, as the city adminis-tration is heartily in accord with the

Diamond Crest Coal Co., City:

Coal \$5.50 a Ton at Yards

Fancy Screened Lump Keeps the Pot Boiling.

No Soot, No Clinkers, Little Ash.

the two-mile circle at \$7.00 per ton, this week only. Two tons to each

customer. Orders must be accompanied by cash or check.

Wholesale trade in carload lots solicited.

No C. O. D. orders or credit given at this price.

Miners and shippers of high-grade coal.

Delivered within the one-mile circle at \$6.50 per ton, or within

Gentlemen-Have used Diamond Crest Coal for some time and

find it entirely satisfactory. Expect to use it continually. Sincerely,

Diamond Crest Coal Co.

325 Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Marshall 2574. Portland, Or.

did Christmas offerings for their friends. If YOU have not been here-if YOU have not taken advantage of this opportunity-we invite you to come NOW.

> Every Article Deeply Cut in Price Men's \$6.50 Silk Underwear, \$3.85

Men's Fancy Vests at Half Men's \$3.50 Underwear, \$2.50 Price. Men's \$3.00 Underwear, Men's Full Dress Vests at

\$2.00 Men's \$1.50 Wool Underwear, 95¢

Men's \$1.0 Silk Sox, 65¢ Men's \$1.50 Silk Sox, \$1

Men's Gloves, One-Third

Men's \$2 Silk Sox, \$1.25 Men's \$3.50 Mufflers, \$2 Men's \$5 Mufflers, \$3.50 Men's \$10 Sw'ters, \$6.50 Men's \$8.50 Sweaters, \$5 Men's \$5.00 Sweaters, \$3

WONDERFUL sale of Men's High-Class Furnish-

ings at one-third to one-half the usual price, but

not a sale to men only. Wives who buy for their hus-

bands-mothers who buy for their big boys-women

who contemplate a holiday gift for some male relative,

present or prospective - find here just what they want

at about one-half what they usually pay. Men are buy-

ing supplies for a year ahead; they are laying away splen-

The Entire Sheehy-Bradley Co. Stock of Men's Furnishings—

Men's Fine Umbrellas, One-Third Off. Men's 75c Susp'ders, 50¢

Men's 50c Susp'ders, 35¢ Men's \$6 Pajamas, \$3.50 Men's \$5 Pajamas, \$3.00 Men's \$3 Pajamas, \$1.75 Men's \$2 Pajamas, \$1.25 Men's French Flannel Pa-

jamas, Half Price. Men's Silk Nightshirts, Half Price.

Miller \$5.00 Hats, \$3.25 Denny \$5.00 Hats, \$3.25 Robinson's English \$4.00

Hats, \$2.50 Chester \$3.00 Hats, \$2.00 Men's \$6.00 Union Suits,

\$4.00 Men's \$5.00 Union Suits, \$3.25

Men's \$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.50

Men's \$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.00

E. & W. Collars, 121/2¢

Third and Oak Sts.

MOYER

County Questions Right of

Men's Filk Hats at Half

Price.

Half Price.

Men's Lounging Robes,

One-Third Off.

Men's \$2.00 Shirts, \$1.05

Men's \$1.50 Shirts at 85¢

Men's \$1.00 Shirts at 65¢

Men's \$1.50 Neckwear.

95¢

Men's \$1.00 Neckwear,

Company to Use Roads.

FREE SERVICE IS AIMED

Commissioners Begin Inquiry to Find Why Multnomah Doesn't Get Privileges Allowed City. Rates Are Opposed

Demanding to know by what right the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company occupies the county roads for its poles and wires, the County Commissioners yesterday sent a communication to the company. Back of the demand is the desire of the County Court to obtain free telephone service for the county. The city receives the great majority of its telephones in ex-change for franchise privileges and the Commissioners assert that they can see no reason why the county should not ceive similar treatment

The District Attorney's office has also been notified by letter of the desire of the County Court to determine the telthe County Court to determine the telophone company's rights to the use of
the roads and Deputy District Attorney
Fitzgerald has been requested to make
a report on the subject. The Commissioners are angered because the
company wanted \$8 a month, the regulation business rate, for additional
direct lines in the Courthouse. The
county now gets a limited number of
telephones for \$2.08 a month each, but
they are operated through an exchange. county now sets a minted here, the association provord to every fargor of 15 miles that trading point in shipping market, addy needed, will be buying and shipping the farm at once to secure ocoperation of the be asked. A park which will be augments and private cossibly a municipate the city administrate accord with the divancement.

County now sets a minted telephones for \$2.08 a month each, but they are operated through an exchange. The contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephone & Telegraph Company, predecessor of the present company, but the contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephones at \$2.08 and with the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephones at \$2.08 and with the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was for two years only. Nevertheless the company has continued the old charge for the number of telephones at \$2.08 a month each, but they are operated through an exchange.

The contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephones at \$2.08 a month each, but they are operated through an exchange.

The contract was entered into in 1888 for the telephones at \$2.08 and with the Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Company, but the contract was for two years only. Nevertheless the company has continued the old charge for the number of telephones and extensions.

J. L. Yarnsil, commercial manager of the company, declares that the company has continued the old charge for the contract.

J. L. Yarnsil, commercial manager of the company, declares that the company has continued the old charge for the company approximately \$100 a month for Bell telephones and extensions.

J. L. Yarnsil, commercial manager of the company has continued the old charge for the company has continued the old charge for t

J. A. LEAS, 287 West Park.

WAR WAXES should receive greater courtesies as to prices than they now receive.

The latest development in the telephone question at the Courthouse is the complaints of the Circuit Judges the complaints of the Circuit Judges

Postal Banks Are Named.

should receive greater courtesies as to failure of the County Court to provide | will be operated December 18, at Arprices than they now receive. | telephones for public use. | drum, Idaho. Rural free delivery will be inaugurated February 1 at Helly, that their private offices are used as public telephone stations because of the ington, Nov. 21.—Postal savings banks burg, Stevens County, Wash.



HERE are probably not less than 5000 young men in Portland—professional men, clerks, men with small business establishmentswho have saved \$300 to \$400, but who live in rented houses. To these men we address this advertisement. We have evolved a plan whereby the man with just a few hundred dollars may become the owner of a home. Our plan is simple, direct and extremely liberal. We want you, if you are interested in getting a home, to know all about our special home-building plan, and we therefore make you the following proposition: Come to our office and let us take you to Laurelhurst and select the lot on which you wish to build. Then, if you are really in earnest about wanting a home, we will make the rest of it very easy for you. The opportunity to get a home in Laurelhurst on such favorable terms will not be open much longer. The building discount of 15 per cent will be withdrawn in a short time and all lots will be held at the list price. If you are contemplating buying and building in Laurelhurst next Spring, you will save money by buying while the 15 per cent building discount is in effect. The \$25 or \$30 interest you will save by waiting until next Spring to buy will not offset the \$150 or \$200 discount you will lose by the delay.

Don't overlook the fact that the choice locations in Laurelhurst will soon be gone. We have sold nearly 100 lots since October 1. Now is the time to select the site of your future home.

MEAD & MURPHY, Selling Agents 522-526 Corbett Building-Phones: Main 1503, A 1515

OFFICE AT TRACT-PHONE EAST 989-ASK FOR SALESMAN