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city limits. The estimate for sewer construction



wheels

tra special offering for Thursday en's white "Sneaker" only, women's fine soft kid House Slippers with one or three straps.

also underprice for today wom-Pumps. These are made from first qual-

Moderately

made by Municipal Sewer Engineer Sharp is \$240,000, including 60,000 feet of pipe, ranging from eight inches to 24 inches in diameter and some larger Ì

ANNEXATION RULING DUE Suit Over Addition of Terrace Park Soon Is to Be Heard.

The suit to settle whether Terrace Park, between East Eighty-second street and the city limits, the Barr Park. road on the north, and the Base Line road on the south, is in Portland, soon will be heard. George W. McCoy, who owns property in this territory brought suit against the City of Portbrought suit against the City of Port-land in the Circuit Court, to have the annexations of Terrace Park declared void, under the act of 1906, when the charter was amended, requiring a vote in the territory annexed and within the city. Terrace Park voted itself the city. Terrace Park voted itself into the city in 1908, but there was no vote taken inside the city. It can be seen that some serious complications might result in the event

that the merger of Terrace Park should he declared null, and the city might have to refund considerable money, hesides making some readjustments of the Montavilla sewer district.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. B. McKinney, of Olympia, is at the Oregon

W. A. Lowman, of Anacortes, is at the Oregon. David Head, of The Dalles, is at the

Parkins G. Murten, of St. Paul, is at the

Perkins. H. Foley, of Bend, is at the

T. H. Seward J. O. Ramsey, of Medford, is at the

Nortonia Lloyd, Erdman, of Chehalls, is at the

Cornelius Carl Lister, of Boise, is at the

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Z. J. Garrett, of Astoria, is at the Cornelius. O. Riley, a merchant of Bend, is at

the Perkins.

Ray Ferguson, of Wilbur, Or., is at the Nortenii

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Anthony Mohr, of San Francisco, is the Carlton.

the Multmomah

M. E. Sinclair, a banker of llwaco, is at the Portland.

John Gilchrist, a rancher of Burns, is at the Portland,

T. W. Lusk, a jumberman of Silver-ton, is at the Perkins.

wheels. He stormed back into police head-quarters with flery eye. "Someone's locked my machine," he shouted, "I'd like to know who did it!" "I' did," calmly replied Sergeant Thatcher. "Your license tags are not placed legally. You're under arrest." A complaint to Senior Captain Moore brought only the demand that matters be righted at once, or that Royle appear in court today.

court today. Several days ago Royle found his machine tagged by a policeman for having the license number too low. He had placed it higher to comply with the law and then had naively put on his rear tire so that it entirely hid the number. That was the objection yesterday. No. 14049 is the number of the city ordinance covering disorderly conduct.



How much more enjoyable the Easter spread will be if served on beautiful snowy linens. A visit to this department will be most profitable to you right now. Easter Linens of Quality at low prices.

bage Can \$1.60

on Third Floor

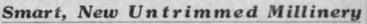
Garbage Cans, like this illustration. with tight-fitting seamless dome over outside of the can. Has drop top and bottom and is water-tight. y at the low price of \$1.60 ers for Lawn Mowers

Every hat shown in this wonderful exhibit typifies styles that are decidedly uncommon. Every woman will recognize this fact at once. Charming models for street wear, many in tailored effects-others in new large sailors, close - fitting styles, etc., all shapes and colors.

Priced

\$5.00, \$7.50

to \$25.00



And New Millinery Trimmings

Second Floor-Those who delight in trimming their own hats will find here an unequaled assortment of the newest shapes, colors and straws. Also latest novelties in flowers, fruit, foliage, ribbons, etc. Special showing Girls' and Misses' Hats at only 95¢ to \$5.00

rop in this section never were better. ording to local horticulturists and ruitgrowers. The prune crop will be exceptionally large, judging from the present outlook. A number of the young apple orchards will bear fruit ournes of study.

his Fall, and growers predict that as many as 50 carloads of apples will be marketed.

Miss Helen Flack Is Dead.

vacation from their regular work and will devote the entire day to improv-ing the school grounds, planting trees Miss Helen M. Flack, of the St. Clair partments, died yesterday of appenditits at the Good Samaritan Hospital, fter four days' illness. Miss Flack court and improving the general sp-mes 20 years old. She is survived by pearance of the school premises. ifter four days' illness. Miss Flack was 30 years old. She is survived by

three sisters, Mrs. George Caskey, of the St. Clair Apartments, and Mrs. John Marshall and Mrs. Julius Spovey, both Wahkiakum Pioneer Passes. nf Detroit, Mich. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today in Dunning & McEntee's chapel. Interment will be n Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Cottage Grove Plans Ball Holiday.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 21 .-(Special.)-Cottage Grove business en propose to take a half holiday one ay each week during the Summer sea-m and probably will close at 1 o'clock 'ery Thursday during the baseball every ason to give business men and clerks opportunity to attend.

Practical Training Given.

ASHLAND, Or., March \$1 .- (Special.) Practical application of the new mercial course installed in the local High School is made by students whose services to a limited extent are fur-nished from time to time, free of charge, to local business men. This in line with the plan of school of-

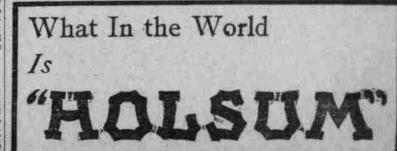
ricials to combine the practical with in 1869, and a year later came to Ska-the theoretical in the shorthand and typewriting departments of the com-mercial adjunct of the High School whom are living. He is survived also courses of study.

Iowa House Would Bar Tipping. Kennewick Schools to Brush Up.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 31.-The own House passed foday an anti-ipping bill probliting proprieters of notels and restaurants and conductors KENNEWICK, Wash., March 31, (Special.) — April 3 has been declared clean-up day at the High School, On that date the students will have a in dining and alcoping lowing employes to receive gratuities

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scalp, the hair roots shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out fast.





Muriel Arlington And Fred J. Ardeth

 In a Nortonia.
W. K. McFarlane, of Scattle, is at born. We settled there because Mrs born. We settled there because Mrs Ardath's father, J. R. Hayden, owns ar adjoining 190 acres. He calls it 'Sylvar adjoining 190 acres. He calls it 'Sylvar berne Ranch' and when we visited there we fell in love with the place and bought land. It was two years the Imperial. . H. Albert, a banker of Salem, is at Imperial. Insperial. Inspector Inspe

gested." Mrs. Ardath is known on the stage as Muriel Arlington

Oregon People in Chicago.

T. W. Lusk, a lumberman of Silver-ton, is at the Perkins. C. E. Taylor, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is at the Oregon. George W. Burbridge, a manufacturer

