BILLY SUNDAY HERE; HITS POSERS HARD

Evangelist Offers to Give Money Back to Those Not Satisfied With Talk.

CROWD IS ENTERTAINED

Portland Church Filled to Overflowing to Hear Former Baseball Player Who Speaks on "Manhood" for Charity's Sake.

As a vaudeville entertainer Billy Sunday proved a popular headliner at the First Methodist Church Wednesday night.

People paid 50 cents a head to hear him and a crowd that packed the auditorium seemed to get its money's worth.

Anyway, no one asked for the money back. Billy invited all who were not satisfied to step up and get their four-bit piece. No one stepped.

"Manhood" Is Topic.

His lecture—or sermon—was delivered for charity. "Manhood" was the title of it. He got his inspiration from David's advice to young Solomon, quoted in the book of Kings, "Be strong and show thyself a man."

He used a lot of adjectives and an abundance of suggestive bodily antics in describing what a man is, but gave more words and more action to telling what a man isn't.

"I know some lantern-jawed, gimlet-eyed, peanut-headed, beetle-browed, pig-jowled, booze-soaked creatures that call themselves men, but I don't call them men," he said by way of characterizing those humans whom he does not place in his category of men.

He prefaced his more entertaining utterances with a challenge to his enemies who, he said, have villified him.

Whole World Is Defied.

"No man in America is more lied about than I am," he began, "but I defy the dirty bunch to prove a word of anything they are saying about me."

He sailed right in then with his regular lecture, parts of which he read from prepared sheets. He took his precedent for his generous attention to the subject of "Manhood" from the Bible, explaining that outside of 800 words in Genesis all the Old Testament is devoted to "man."

"But there are men and men," he continued. "I know a lot of things that call themselves men that I pass up like a humming bird does a slaughterhouse.

"You wouldn't call some of those fellows men at all unless they had whiskers and wore breeches."

Man of Small Stature Lauded.

Billy gave a lot of encouragement to the men of small stature. He pointed out all the great characters of history who were small—St. Paul, Julius Caesar, Napoleon and some of the others.

Billy himself is small.

He grew particularly fond of Napoleon. "If I'd have lived in Napoleon's time," he asserted, "I'd have followed him, sure, for he was one of the boys who could hit the ball.

"There are a lot of men who try to be like him. They spar well, their wind is good, but they haven't got the punch. You can find them on every street corner. They sell for about a nickel a bunch.

"What we need is more men who are solid mahogany all the way through. We have too many veneered men. Some wear hats and shirts and pants, and are men merely by brevet. But they are no more like men than an electric light is like the sun."

Speaker Keeps Active.

All the while he was speaking he paced to and fro on the wide platform, first pacing to and then pacing fro. He waved his fists wildly in the air, rolled his eyes and thrust his protruding jaw before him.

People who went to hear him, went to be entertained. He succeeded in entertaining them. His lecture was punctuated with frequent laughter and repeated bursts of prolonged applause. Billy seemed to know precisely where the applause belonged and invariably stopped talking at the proper time to permit the people to clap their hands or to burst out with laughter as the occasion demanded.

He displayed a blissful disregard for what orators call logical sequence in his utterances, jumping from one line of argument to another without warning, but every time leading directly into an avenue of thought that would permit him to wind up one of his frenzied exhortations with a firm injunction:

"Be a man."

He has developed since his last visit to Portland a peculiar faculty, whether unconsciously or otherwise, of concluding some of his dramatic utterances with a rising inflection of his voice, as if to leave the subject open to question. Sometimes he ends with a little interrogative grunt that sounds something like "Huh?"

David's Combat Recalled.

He never seemed to lose sight of the fact that he was there to entertain. He was excruciatingly funny in his interpretation of David's combat with Goliath.

"I imagine how Dave's old man told him to go out and look for his brothers who were herding sheep," he explained.

"The old man told Dave that the boys' ma was getting a little uneasy about them, that she had heard nothing of them, and that they had not phoned her. So little Dave went with his slingshot and his pouch where he carried his grub. When he got out he saw two hostile armies lined up against one another. And a giant came out dressed for battle.

"'Who's that big stiff over there?' asked little Dave.

"'He's the main gazaboo around here,' they told him, but little Dave was a man. He wasn't afraid. He went down to the stream, gathered up five little pebbles, put one of them in his sling and whirled away with it.

"He soaked old Goliath on the coco between the lamps. Goliath went to the mat, sprawled out and took the count. Dave took his sword and chopped off his block—good night."

Audience in Convulsions.

Billy accompanied his explanation of the incident by desparate bodily maneuvers and timely facial contortions. When he reached the climax of Goliath's death he spread himself out at full length on the floor and groaned as if in great agony. The audience went into convulsions.

The people doubled up with laughter again when he paid his compliments to the Darwinian theory.

"If you believe your great-great-great-grandfather was a monkey with a prehensile tail wrapped around a tree pitching cocoanuts at his neighbor across the alley, you can take him and go to the devil—but don't mix me up with that kind of a mess."

Another great round of applause went up when he drew a word picture of the modern girl who devotes her time to the frivolous affairs of society.

"How much a dozen would you give," he asked, "for those blackened-eyebrowed, manicured-fingered, gum-chewing, fizzled-headed sissies who can't do anything but go to the piano and play, 'Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor After Dark?'

"Say you," he shouted, pointing to a young man near the front, "if you'd kiss one of them you'd die of painters' colic.

"If you want to hang your mug in God's hall you'd better stay away from that kind of calico."

But his lecture contained many serious thoughts as well and brought frequent responses from the "Amen" corner of the church, as, for instance, when he said:

"To train up a boy the way he should go, go that way yourself," or:

"Every man is some boy's hero. If every man lived right no boy would go wrong," or again:

"Before you walk into the front door of the saloon look at the poor rum-soaked fool staggering out the back door," and

Whisky Barrel Dangerous.

"The whisky barrel is more dangerous than the gun barrel," also:

"I'd rather be a pastor of a cemetery than of some churches in which I have preached."

He wound up by denouncing Bob Ingersoll and all the rest of the infidels and declared that he'd rather wear blisters on his feet marching in the path of glory than to roll around in ease and comfort in a six-cylinder automobile for Pharaoh.

Mr. Sunday gave his services without cost for the benefit of the Vancouver Avenue Norwegian-Danish Methodist Episcopal Church. The First Church gave the use of the auditorium. Many people who came to hear him preach were not aware that an admission fee was to be charged and an explanation was made by Rev. A. Vereide before Mr. Sunday was introduced.

MR. BELCHER SUES WIFE

NOTED TENOR CHARGES DESERTION TO HER DESIRE TO SING.

Estrangement Since 1912 Attributed to Hope of "Kathleen Lawler" for Grand Opera Career.

John William Belcher, well-known Portland tenor, has filed suit for divorce from Kathleen Lawler Belcher, soprano, who last week gave a concert at the Heilig Theater. Estrangement, due to Mrs. Belcher's desire to study music in Europe, is given as the cause of the suit. The simple charge of desertion is made in the complaint.

For many years Mr. Belcher was director of the choir at the White Temple Church. Miss Kathleen Lawler was soprano soloist in the same choir. Mr. Belcher also conducted a vocal studio in the Columbia building. They were married July 26, 1909, and thereafter joined forces in the management of the vocal studio.

With money partly raised by giving concerts, Mrs. Belcher went to Paris some time after her marriage to complete her musical education. After passing a year there, she decided that a six months' longer course was necessary, and, it is said, she disagreed with Mr. Belcher over this. After 18 months in Paris, she returned to Portland. Two concerts which she gave here at that time are said to have netted her $1800.

In the Summer of 1912 Mrs. Belcher again returned to Paris to continue her studies, having decided to go into grand opera. At that time estrangement with her husband is said to have occurred. Mr. Belcher's complaint, filed yesterday in County Clerk Coffey's office, charges that she deserted him August 7, 1912. This is about the time she left for Paris the second time.

Mrs. Belcher remained in Paris until the outbreak of the war last year. Then she returned to the United States, and until six weeks ago was in New York, where she opened a vocal studio of her own. A little more than a month ago she returned to Portland and went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Lawler.

Prior to giving her recent concert in Portland, Mrs. Belcher requested that she be mentioned hereafter in musical circles as Kathleen Lawler.

GUN SALES DENOUNCED

JUDGE STEVENSON TRACES CRIME TO VANCOUVER'S LAX LAWS.

Ordinance Restricting Purchases of Arms Across River to Be Favored Before Council.

"Vancouver is a murder factory, so long as the unrestricted sale of firearms is permitted there, neutralizing Oregon legislation," asserted John H. Stevenson, Portland's Municipal Judge, yesterday, in a conversation with Judge Elwell, of Vancouver, Wash., and obtained that jurist's hearty indorsement to the suggestion that a city ordinance conforming to the Oregon state law on the sale of deadly weapons be introduced in Vancouver.

Judge Stevenson offered to advocate such legislation before the Vancouver City Council, if the members were of a mind to co-operate with the Portland authorities in stamping out the crime due to gun-wielders who have bought their weapons in Vancouver.

"I believe that the only reason nothing has been done before is that the matter has not been brought definitely before the councilmen, who must realize that the Oregon law, so far as Portland is concerned, is worthless if guns may be purchased freely at Vancouver," said Judge Stevenson. "The Tronson murder is but one instance in which the commission of the crime was due, in a measure, to the ease with which the murderer purchased his weapon."

The ordinance suggested by Judge Stevenson would permit only a person of authority in Vancouver to issue permits to carry a revolver, and the permits would only be given out then upon the presentation of an affidavit, signed by two responsible persons, testifying to the good moral character of the applicant.

GARDEN POISONED IS FEAR

Pasty Substance Found on Growing Vegetables at G. Caputo's Home.

A white substance like thick flour paste was scattered over the garden of G. Caputo, 494 East Forty-sixth street, late yesterday, and samples procured by the police Wednesday night will be analyzed to determine if poison was thrown on the vegetables by an enemy of the Caputo family.

Mrs. Caputo reported to the police that she saw a man throwing something over the garden late in the afternoon. Last night she noticed that the vegetables had been covered with a white paste.

Mrs. Caputo notified the police. Motorcycle Patrolmen Tully and Morris procured samples.

The drug will be analyzed by chemists today.

In the Arabian desert the sirocco, or sand storm, often digs pits 200 feet deep, scattering the sand for miles around.

ARGONNE SCENE OF VIOLENT FIGHTING

Germans Make Thrust Along Two-Mile Front, Capturing Many Prisoners.

FRENCH ALSO ARE ACTIVE

Allies Believe Campaign Against Verdun Is on in Earnest and Report That Crown Prince Has Received Check.

LONDON, July 15. — The Argonne forest in France, the region directly to the west of that wood and the sector to the north of Arras are the scenes of the most violent infantry fighting now in progress on any of the numerous battle fronts, according to the official reports from Paris and BBerlin. At other points on the western line there is a continuance of the artillery action, and an allied air raid on Libercourt, between Douai and Lille, was successfully carried out by a squadron of heavy aeroplanes, which threw down numerous bombs.

The German struggle for Verdun is regarded by observers on the side of the entente allies as on in earnest, with assaults on both the Argonne and the Woevre. Latest French reports record a check for the German Crown Prince in his attacks in the former region.

The German report today declares that a French front two miles wide was carried by assault in the Argonne, with the capture of 2581 unwounded prisoners, including 50 officers, and in addition 300 wounded. The report adds:

"Two field cannon, two revolver cannon, six machine guns and a large quantity of tools were captured. Our troops advanced as far as the positions of the French artillery and rendered eight cannon useless. These are now standing between the French and German lines."

Tonight's Paris official report declares that the German gains in the Argonne nowhere exceeded 400 meters (about a quarter of a mile) in depth. It records an offensive movement by the French in this locality.

"In the Argonne we attacked from the region to the West of the road from Binarville to Vienne le Chateau as far along as Marie Therese," says the Paris report, "and at several points we gained a foothold in the German trenches. To the west of the forest of Argonne our attacks have extended beyond the road from Servon and put into our possession a little wood called the Bois Beaurain, between Marie Therese and Haute Chavauchee."

French aviators are said to have succeeded in causing important damage to the station at Libercourt, the military bifurcation between Douai and Lille. One squadron of 20 aeroplanes dropped on the building and roads 24 shells of 90 millimelen and 16 shells of 150 millimelen. Aeroplanes furnished with cannon which were part of the squadron bombarded a train that had come to a stop between two stations, and also obliged a German aeroplane to come to the ground."

CHAMBER JOB OFFERED

GEORGE HARDY, OF TOLEDO, ASKED TO BECOME MANAGER.

Eastern Business Man Is Expected to Accept and to Relinquish Holdings and Come West.

The executive board of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday telegraphed George E. Hardy, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Toledo, offering him the position of manager of the Portland organization at an annual salary of $7500 and a reply from Mr. Hardy is expected today.

Mr. Hardy was in Portland about two months ago looking over the field and his expression at that time indicates that he will accept the offer of the Portland Chamber.

President Colt and members of the executive committee yesterday declind to give out any information concerning the offer to Mr. Hardy, until they should receive a definite reply from him, however.

Mr. Hardy's son is already in Oregon, at Bend, where he came for the benefit of his health. Mr. Hardy's brother-in-law, H. C. Clair, manager of the Clarke County Timber Company, is a resident of Portland.

The proposed manager of the Portland Chamber has been in business in Toledo for a number of years and is still actively engaged in business in that city. He is president of the Hardy Paint & Varnish Company and secretary of the Hardy & Bischinger Company, dealing in ship and mill supplies. He has expressed himself, however, as willing to sever his connections with the East and to come out West to take up the work in the newer country.

For many years he was a director of the Chamber of Commerce in Toledo and made a careful study of all the branches that come under the jurisdiction of such a body. Among other things he made elaborate study of the problems of river and harbor development and it is felt that his information and practical knowledge on these points alone would make him admirably fitted for directing the larger works of the Portland Chamber.

After he had served for a number of years on the board of directors of the Toledo Chamber he was selected as secretary and has filled that position ever since. His salary in his present position is $5000.

The executive board was practically unanimous in its indorsement of Mr. Hardy for the position, having selected him after a careful investigation of the credentials of several applicants through a period of several months.

Frank E. Smith, who has been acting manager of the Chamber since its reorganization, made no application for permanent appointment, although his name was considered favorably for the position by the executive committee. Mr. Smith himself expressed his position as favorable to the appointment of Mr. Hardy.

POLICE CONCERT ARRANGED

Band Tomorrow to Advertise Picnic at Estacada for Sunday.

Boosting their big picnic, which is to be given at Estacada next Sunday, the Portland Police Band has prepared a special concert to be given at South Park Way tomorrow, Friday night. On Saturday night the police band, in conjunction with the firemen's band, will parade about Portland streets, advertising the events of the coming day.

The picnic proposes to be the largest outing yet held by the band. Special trains will be run from East Main and Water streets every 15 minutes between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning. Athletic events, barred to policemen, for which prizes will be given, will be a feature of the day. Dancing and music will hold sway at the pavilion and bandstand. The return will be made early at night.

The programme announced for the concert at South Park Way tomorrow night is as follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Sousa); "Barber of Seville" (Rossini); "Dance of the Hours," from "La Gioconda" (A. Ponchielli); "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," baritone solo, by Chris Johnson (Goldman); "Ballet Egyptienne" (A. Luigini); "Violets," waltz (E. Waldteufel); selection, "The Fire Fly" (R. Friml); march, "El Capitan" (Sousa); "Star-Spangled Banner." F. A. Seiberling, director.

SALARY HELD TO PAY DEBTS

Judge Enters Pact With Son's Creditors to Pay Them Off.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 16.—When a furniture company sued Arch M. Woodson, Jr., who draws $1500 from the state as stenographer to his father, Chief Justice A. M. Woodson, of the Missouri Supreme Court, the latter's plans for paying off his son's creditors were revealed.

Judge Woodson outlined to the jury his plan of settling with his son's creditors in the trial before a Justice of the Peace of a suit involving a furniture claim for $82.88. He said he secured an agreement from all of his son's creditors whereby he was to apportion among them each month $50 of his son's salary until all claims had been liquidated.

He said he had such a stipulation with the furniture company, and that it violated this agreement when it brought the suit against his son.

The jury returned a judgment for the furniture company for $82.88, conditioned, however, that it should be paid under Judge Woodson's agreement with creditors, and that the furniture company should pay the costs of the suit amounting to about $12.

The jury's verdict, which provoked a legal clash between Chief Justice Woodson and Ira Lohman, attorney for the furniture company, read as follows:

"We, the jury, find the issues for the plaintiff and assess his damages at the full amount sued for, this to be paid according to the agreement with creditors and Judge A. M. Woodson, Sr., with the costs of the suit to be paid by the plaintiffs."

"That's no verdict at all," said Lohman. "The costs should be paid by the losing party. You couldn't get an execution on that."

"That's a valid verdict," said the Chief Justice, "there are decision after decision supporting such a verdict in the books."

When Justice of the Peace Goodall suggested that he thought he had better send the jury out again for another verdict, Judge Woodson said:

"This claim will be paid, but I never will pay a cent of costs. You can send this jury out and let them bring in a different verdict, but I'll appeal this case."

W. H. Suggett, foreman of the jury, said they disregarded both forms of verdict handed them when they retired, and made out one of their own. "We did not know whether either of the forms handed us by attorneys were legal," he said, while the other jurors chuckled.

Judge Goodall dismissed the jury and Lohman said he would appeal the case.

COW'S MILKING TIME

So She Holds Up Autoists Until She Gets Her Wish.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mounted Policeman William Major was at Harvey avenue and Bay Fifteth street when he saw a cow standing in the middle of the avenue. Behind her stood 15 automobiles filled with Coney Island Goers. There is no record that the cow was doing anything but just standing and looking.

None of the conversation addressed to the cow by men autoists was preserved by the police, but it was said to be in a language no cow can be blamed for not understanding.

After the cow had refused to be pulled or pushed by the motorists, Major showed her his badge and asked her to move on. She tried to lap him behind the ear, but that is all the moving she did.

Then a woman who had been watching from a big, dust-covered touring car bearing a Connecticut license number, said suddenly:

"Why, I know what the poor creature wants. Won't some one please get me a pail?"

Well, to make a long story short a pail was brought and the woman, who Major said later wore diamonds and most expensive summery garments, sat down on the curb beside the cow.

She sat there 20 minutes, according to Major, and the longer she sat the fuller of milk waxed the pail and the more cheerful grew the cow. Both the cow and the woman were smiling, it was said, when those 20 minutes had elapsed, and the cow gratefully moved aside and let the waiting automobilists start again on their way—after they had cheered the woman from the Connecticut automobile.

NAME VEXES PERLMUTTER

Query "How's Potash?" Induces Change to Name of Perry.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 10.—Yearning for a rest cure after being pestered for months with questions concerning the health of "Mr. Potash," and determined to be a free advertising medium no longer, Louis Perlmutter, an employe of the Waterbury Clock Company, applied to Waterbury District Court for permission to change his surname to Perry.

"How's Potash today?" had been asked him so often, Perlmutter told Judge Reeves, that he heard the question in his sleep. "I took it as a good joke at first," he said, sadly, "but when persons who can't talk United States began to shoot it at me, it got my goat. Besides, I'm tired of being a walking billboard for a theatrical show. The newspapers and billposters will be pulling me in for that restraint of trade stuff."

Judge Reeves could hear no more with dry eyes. He cut short the pitiful recital and granted Perlmutter's application at once, telling him to be sure to write his new name in capital letters.

RABIES REPORTED GAINING

Dog Biting Pigs Is Killed at Grand Ronde.

SHERIDAN, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—Another dog, with all the symptoms of rabies, was killed at Grand Ronde yesterday and the head was sent to Portland for examination.

The pet bit some pigs and Sunday began to roam and was gone all night. Grand Ronde is outside of the Sheridan quarantine district.

J. H. DUNDORE IS ELECTED

Oregon Sweet Pea Society Chooses Officers for Ensuing Term.

J. H. Dundore smilingly accepted another term as president of the Oregon Sweet Pea Society, at the annual meeting at the Central Library Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, George W. Hazen; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Hendee.

The Oregon Sweet Pea Society exists for the purpose of fostering sweet pea shows, the fifth annual exhibit having been held at the Meier & Frank store last week. The society has a membership of more than 100 enthusiastic sweet pea growers.

DR. FRANCIS E. CLARK ILL

President Wilson Sends Letter of Sympathy to Typhoid Victim.

SAGAMORE, Mass., July 15.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, who is ill of typhoid fever, has received a letter of sympathy from President Wilson, written at Cornish, N. H., it was announced today.

Dr. Clark's condition tonight was reported "as about the same." He was said to be very weak, so that it was hard to tell whether there was any gain over the previous day.

BANKER'S CAR PLUNGES

Mark Tisdale Thrown From Auto and Unhurt by Crash.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 15.—(Special.)—While en route from Sutherlin to Roseburg late today an automobile occupied by Mark Tisdale, president of the First State Bank, of Sutherlin, his son Charles, and Arthur Krusemark, of Stayton, Minn., turned turtle and plunged down an embankment. Mr. Krusemark was seriously injured, and the others were unhurt.

PAY FOR 3 MONTHS $8.04

Postmistress of Hilltop, Pa., Gets Least Salary in Country.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 11.—A visit to the city recently by Postoffice Inspector William M. Calvert, of Altoona, developed that Mrs. Julia Shaffer, of Hilltop (Daisytown), a suburb of Johnstown, is the poorest paid postmistress or postmaster in the United States. She received $8.04 for the three-month period ended July 1 and of this amount she paid $5 to John Smith, a one-armed man, who carried the mail pouch to her office daily during that time.

Although Daisytown has a population of about 500, the receipts in three months were only $150, the majority of the people residing there having come down to the city to transact their postal business. Daisytown, or Hilltop, as the Postoffice Department has named the office, is 1800 feet above sea level and almost 700 feet above Johnstown.

DYE SECRET DISCOVERED

Philadelphia Chemist Produces Fast Black for Hosiery Makers.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—American textile manufacturers who have tested a discovery of a Philadelphia chemist, W. Alms, assert that he has produced a fast black dye, a product for which they have been dependent heretofore on Germany.

Mr. Alms' discovery has proved itself just at a time when the supply of German dyestuffs has about spent itself and when hosiery manufacturers are enjoying unusually brisk business.

It is felt that Mr. Alms' dye will not only prevent a famine but will make American mill owners independent of Germany in this particular article in the future.

A test made secretly in laboratories of Philadelphia dye houses showed, it is announced, that the dye is one with which the average hosiery manufacturer will be satisfied.

This test, it is said, showed that the dye is fast when used in a solid color, but that when the black is used in conjunction with another color there is just the slightest trace of a merging of the black into the other.

Following this test, the chemist admitted this slight defect, but said: "We will make it a fast black. We are sure we have a black with which the average hosiery manufacturer would be satisfied."

Read The Oregonian's classified ads.

SOME Merchants are courteous. SOME have fine phone service. SOME deliver purchases promptly. Some cultivate trade by a thousand lesser conveniences. ALL these we do and GIVE S. & H. STAMPS BESIDES

DRUGS WOODARD CLARKE CO DRUGS

Today and Saturday Double Stamps

with your cash purchases on our first 3 floors and 20 extra with this coupon.

Use This COUPON
20—EXTRA—20
Bring this coupon and get 20 extra "S. & H." Trading Stamps on your first $1 cash purchase and double stamps on the balance of purchase. Good on first three floors today and Saturday, July 16 and 17.

YES—We sell all "Patents" at "Cut" prices. Further, we won't try to stick you with something else, and we'll give YOU ALL you ask for at these prices till the supply is gone:

75c Mercolized Wax....57¢
50c Canthrox....34¢
$1 Swamp Root....67¢
50c Phenolax Wafers....33¢
35c Castoria....24¢
50c Kondon's Catarrh Jelly....34¢
50c Murine Eye Remedy....34¢
50c Santiseptic Lotion....34¢
$1 Scott's Emulsion....67¢
$1 Fellows' Syrup....67¢
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia....35¢
50c Abbott's Saline Laxative....34¢
Wm. Pfunder's Oregon Blood Remedy....$1
Favorably known for fifty years. A mild laxative and alterative.
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder....14¢
50c Camelline....34¢
25c Mum Deodorant....19¢
35c D. & R. Cold Cream....25¢
"Wood-Lark" Freckle Cream, jar....$1.00
Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream—
4-oz. jar....50¢ 8-oz. jar....75¢

"Wood-Lark" Brand Spices

"WOOD-LARK" Brand Spices are warranted pure, fresh and of exceptional strength.
Special, 15c size....11¢
5 lbs. Petrola....85¢
15c Household Ammonia....11¢
25c Arnica....17¢
25c Witch Hazel....17¢
25c Boric Acid....19¢
25c Insect Powder, Spl....10¢
5 lbs. Flour Sulphur....29¢

Tennis Racquet....$1.25
Racquet Cover.... .35
Court Marker.... 1.00
$2.60
Special at....$1.47
Baseball Bat....$1.00
Baseball.... .25
$1.25
Both for....57¢

Kill the Aphis—Stop the Mildew

"MYZUS" (Black Wood West) will do it. A truly remarkable plant saver, used and recommended by the leading gardeners and florists. Bottle....50¢
We emboss any 50 purchase of box Note Paper or Correspondence Cards in any desired color ink FREE.
Dennison's Paper Napkins....7¢

Fountain Pens

Fountain Pens, "Wood-Lark"....$1.50
Waterman, genuine....$2.50
We refill pens free
We repair pens reasonably.
A 75c genuine Bristle Cushion Back Hair Brush and a 50c Hard Rubber Comb—the two—Special at.... 69¢
Choice of 25c Grass Shears, Grass Hook, Trowel, Lawn Mower Sharpener or Nozzle at.... 19¢
Large $1.50 Auto Polishing Chamois $1.21
Lotus Tissue Toilet Paper, dozen.... 57¢
Columbia Highway Post Cards, new views, dozen.... 10¢
Ladies' 3-piece Floral Set—Spade, Hoe, Rake. Regular $1.25, special.. 87¢

Medicinal Stimulants

We guarantee the purity, age and brand of all our Medicinal Stimulants

Brice's Pure Malt Whisky 75¢
Imported Sherry or Port, half gallon....$1.47
Pure Rum.... 87¢
6-year Bourbon, quart....$1.00
"CLA-WOOD" Malt Extract Contains the tonic and food value of malted grain with a minimum of alcohol. Case of 24 bottles....$2.75
Special on Ladies' Handbags—"Cross" make—$6.00 to $18.00, at Half Price.
$1.50 3-qt. Rapid Flow F'nt'n Syringe..87¢
50c Rubber Gloves....33¢
All-Wool Bathing Suits....$3.00 up
A Bath Cap and pair of Bathing Slippers FREE with any suit today and Saturday.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Alder St. at West Park

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SHOE SPECIAL

FOR TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

100 S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With Each Purchase Amounting to $4 or Over

Quality Wins

In the race for business many firms buy shoes which "LOOK LIKE" high-grade shoes, copying the lasts, styles, etc., so that to the average citizen they LOOK LIKE good shoes.

It is only after they are worn that the difference is discovered, for such shoes soon lose their shape and often cause burning, aching feet.

Many of these shoes are stitched on the inside and, in order to deceive the public, a covering is pasted over these stitches, but after being worn that covering will not prevent the stitches chafing the feet.

This firm will not sell such shoes. Only high-grade welt shoes are sold by us, as we sell SHOE SATISFACTION in every sense of the word, and our established trade has been secured by giving the public the BEST SHOES MADE for the money.

We maintain that the CELEBRATED HANAN SHOE is THE CHEAPEST SHOE ANY MAN OR WOMAN CAN POSSIBLY BUY, although the first cost is higher than many others. They have stood the test for over fifty years. Try a pair.

Ask the man or woman who wears them.

Rosenthal's
PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE
129 10TH ST., BET. WASHINGTON AND ALDER.

MRS. BEIDEL TELLS WOMEN

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Kept Her in Health for 14 Years.

Shippensburg, Pa.—"It was several years ago that I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I then suffered terribly every month. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right away. Then after my second child was born I had a female trouble very badly and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in a short time was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter and I wish all suffering women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—Mrs. JAMES A. BEIDEL, 113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.