DISCORD IS BAR TO SHIPPING PROGRESS

Henry L. Corbett Deals Frankly With Why Portland Does Not Expand as a Port.

DOCK FACILITIES HAMPER

President of Chamber of Commerce Declares City Must Do Its Share in Supplying Needs if Permanent Business Is Attracted.

What must be done to give Portland a place in the sun among the ports of the world was discussed by Henry L. Corbett, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in a vigorous address before the Portland Realty Board yesterday.

He answered the question, "What is the Chamber of Commerce doing to advance the commercial and shipping interests of Portland?" and declared frankly that one of the greatest obstacles with which the Chamber had to contend has been the apathy and lack of unity of the people of the city.

For some time past the Portland Realty Board has heard an address at each of its weekly luncheon meetings in the Benson Hotel on a phase of the old question, "What is the matter with Portland?" particularly in reference to its position as a port.

Speakers Plead for Unity.

At yesterday's meeting, Mr. Corbett, as president of the Chamber of Commerce; Robert D. Inman, as chairman of the Port of Portland Commission, and Charles B. Moores, as chairman of the Municipal Dock Commission, had been asked to tell what their respective bodies are doing to bring back shipping to the Port of Portland.

None of them minced any words about it. One and all pleaded for a greater unity and harmony among the people as an absolute essential to progress if the city is to become a great port.

Mr. Corbett began his address by giving what he called a bird's-eye view of the situation as it appears to him. He said that four main angles of the situation must be considered in any discussion of it. He named them as follows:

1. Channel and bar conditions.
2. Facilities for handling traffic.
3. Conditions that control cargo movement.
4. Ships.

Bar Conditions Remedied.

"Up to a few years ago," said Mr. Corbett, "we never did have bar and channel conditions that enabled us to have and to get shipping into the river. We have worked steadily and earnestly to improve these conditions until today we have bar conditions second to none of any port in the United States.

"Government engineers tell us this improvement is permanent. There is no reason why the Columbia River bar ever again should be considered a bar to shipping conditions.

"The Port of Portland has ably handled the channel situation. For many years it has invested more money in improving the channel between Portland and the sea than probably has been similarly spent by any other port district in the country. We now have a 30-foot channel for the whole distance. There is no reason why this condition should not remain permanent. From now on maintaining a 30-foot channel is a mere matter of mechanics."

"Lost Shipping" Ephemeral.

He took up the question of the shipping Portland is so often declared to have lost.

"What is this so-called 'lost shipping'?" he inquired. "Let us analyze the situation and see just what this so-often discussed 'lost shipping' really is, and just what it is that we have 'lost.'

"When the situation is analyzed it will be found that all we have lost is a fluctuating and ephemeral kind of shipping—tramp steamers, wind-jammers, etc., which have been taken off because of the exigencies of war-time traffic and placed elsewhere. And we find that we are not alone in having lost this kind of shipping. Other ports have lost it in the same way, for it has gone where it has been needed to handle war traffic.

"What we actually have lost has been this: We have lost what we had hoped to gain—permanent shipping lines. We never have had them, but through the war we didn't get them as we had hoped to do.

Docks and Equipment Antiquated.

"Anyone who has gone through our docks and has investigated conditions along the waterfront to any extent knows that if we had had any commerce we didn't have the facilities for handling it. Our docks have been antiquated, small, cut up into little units, with no modern machinery.

"The first progressive step to provide modern facilities was begun by the Commission of Public Docks, when it built two municipal docks with modern equipment. But today we haven't enough modern dock facilities."

He touched on the necessity for facilities to handle not only grain in bulk, but other heavy cargoes. The new bulk grain elevator terminal to be built by the Dock Commission he declared was an absolute essential. Mr. Corbett said that he knew not only one but many instances when quantities of grain that logically would have been shipped out of Portland had to be sent to other ports for shipment because this port had no facilities for handling quantities of grain in bulk.

Coaling Facilities Demanded.

And shipping lines, he emphasized, will come to the points where they have facilities for handling cargoes. The facilities must be ready for them before they will come, and they will pass by ports that do not have them for ports that do.

"We must provide facilities now when traffic is quiet," he declared. "One of the most important of these facilities is that for the handling of coal. You can't expect shipping lines to come where there is a differential against them on the coal they require. We must have coal bunkers giving us the same conditions as to fuel supply as are had by competing cities.

"We have the greatest producing and consuming territory of any district in the Northwest," he continued. "But our merchants and jobbers won't gain any advantage from it unless we have our own direct facilities for handling what comes in from this territory.

"And when lines are established we've got to support them. One of the reasons why we are now floundering around for this line and that line is that we have not given loyal support in the past to our ship lines and to our exporting and importing companies.

Railroads Ready to Aid.

"Until those who do not give this loyal support are visited with the displeasure of the whole community, we are not going to get very far in establishing a commercial center here."

He took up the question of what the railroads can do for the port, and discussed the frequent charges that the rail lines discriminate against Portland.

"It is up to us first to see that shipping lines are established for commerce and to provide the facilities for handling it—then we can go to the railroads," said Mr. Corbett. "I am convinced that they will do their part if we do ours and provide the facilities. I have been so informed by the heads of two great railroads, and I believe what they say. It is logical that it should be so.

"Far better for us to make our effort and then force the railroads to do the right thing, if they do not do so voluntarily, than to be constantly nagging and bickering and asking why they don't do this or do that. We must do our part before we can expect them to do theirs.

"We need manufacturing industries to work up the products that are produced in our own district, and to handle those that are brought here in commerce. This is one subject to which the Chamber has been and is giving the most careful attention. It is one of the vital things that must be done."

War Spoils Ship Plans.

He then discussed the efforts of the Chamber to get shipping lines into Portland and how the war had for the time being made these efforts of no avail just as it appeared a fine start had been made. Shortly before the war, he explained, the Hamburg-American line had announced that it would make Portland its principal port on the Pacific Coast and had begun running steamers here.

Since then, he went on to relate, when the city had awakened to the advantages of building its own ships, the Shipping Board had refused to sanction the plan because of the paramount need of the Government for all available shipping.

"At present we are forced to extend our efforts to getting ships from other sources," said Mr. Corbett. "We have tried the English, the Dutch, the Norwegian, some of the established Japanese lines. We have found them all tied up by agreements and by traffic requirements of the war so that they are not available now. We are still trying to the best of our ability to get ships, and we have every hope of doing so before long.

"But to get ships, the first thing we must have is a distinct maritime flavor in the minds of our people. One of the main reasons why the Union Pacific has done so much business through Seattle of late, as it appears to me, is because we were lacking when they looked here for any one who was capable of handling great overseas transportation.

Lack of Unity Hampers.

"It was logical and necessary that the Union Pacific avail itself of facilities where it could find them, and, unfortunately, that was in another city. If they could find facilities here, do you suppose they would continue to make a long and expensive additional haul to Seattle in place of handling the business here, where they want it?

"We are not now a shipping center and never have been. We are not united even on the question of whether we want our shipping to be handled here in Portland or through a port 100 miles away.

"Until we are united how are we going to get shipping lines to come here? If we are going to ship through some other port, why not do it through Seattle, which has all the facilities?

"In the last analysis, we are the natural point from which to handle freight. You never can get away from the fact that freight will go as far inland as it is possible to navigate the waterways. And as long as we have these natural advantages the Chamber of Commerce is going to fight for freight transportation out of Portland, and not out of some other city."

RUSSIAN TEA AT BAZAAR

Peasant Girls to Serve Refreshments; Concerts, Ballet, Planned.

Tea, Russian style, steaming samovars and all, will be served by a bevy of girls in peasant custume at the Russian hut in the Allied Red Cross Bazaar ,to be held next week at the Auditorium, December 5 to 8. There will be pastries in keeping with the tea, delectable dainties that the slow English tongue cannot name, but can taste to a nicety.

Five concerts daily are to be given at the hut, the background of which is to be set as a stage, typical of the Russian theater. In addition to the musical numbers a Russian ballet will be presented daily, under the direction of Monsieur Marcel.

MISSING CHILD LOCATED

Boy Thought Kidnaped at Pendleton Visiting With Relatives.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—On receipt of a message from a cousin of his divorced wife that his son, Charles, who disappeared from here Wednesday morning, is visiting at Kennewick, Wash., Thomas Pillar left this morning to make a personal investigation. Officers here believe that Mr. Parks is the man who called for the boy at a hotel Tuesday and who is thought to have kidnaped him.

The message from Mr. Parks said the boy was with him and wished to remain until Sunday.

Kodak Dividend 50 Per Cent.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 30.—With the payment today of an extra dividend of 7½ per cent, the Eastman Kodak Company will have paid to holders of its common stock this year dividends of 50 per cent.

SPECIAL PRICES

Electric Light Globes

15-Watt Lamps.....25¢
25-Watt Lamps.....25¢
40-Watt Lamps.....25¢
60-Watt Lamps.....34¢
Electric Irons $4.50

Flashlights, Batteries and Electrical Supplies
Open Saturday Nights to 10

EVINRUDE MOTOR CO.
211 Morrison, Near First St.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

'LIVE WIRE' CHOSEN

White Temple Procures Services of Los Angeles Man.

REV. J. ROSS KITT NAMED

Though Coming to Pacific Northwest Primarily to Hold Rallies, Young Man Urged to Accept Work of Two and Accepts.

The congregation of the First Baptist Church (White Temple) has engaged a young man, a "live wire" of the denomination, to occupy their pulpit for the remainder of the year. The preacher is Rev. J. Ross Kitt, general director of young people's work of the Baptist denomination for the Pacific Coast. His work extends over nine states and his headquarters are in Los Angeles.

Rev. Mr. Kitt is young, married, and has a little son, aged 20 months. "Blue-eyed and rosy and lovely," his father describes him, and adds, "nearly as lovely as his mother."

While he came to the Northwest primarily to hold rallies and conferences in connection with his work, he is doing the task now of two ordinary men, being pastor of First Church and director of the young people's societies. Under the auspices of the Willamette Young Baptists this energetic preacher has held several rallies and will continue to hold them during the next three weeks. W. G. Pearson is president of the young people's societies that arranged for Mr. Kitt's visit. The pulpit committee of the White Temple saw the chance and asked him to preach there and he began by making a most favorable impression.

In an interview yesterday Mr. Kitt said that he believed that after the war there will be laid upon religious education a new emphasis that will attract to active religious leadership many of the best and brightest young men of the Nation.

"I do not mean in the public schools, but in all walks of life, in the home and everywhere, people will see the value of religious appreciation," said Rev. Mr. Kitt. "In my travels about the Pacific Coast I have met ever so many soldiers who express a profound appreciation of and a deep interest in the Y. M. C. A., and its practical work, and in the church and the workers who are placed at the disposal of the association."

Rev. Mr. Kitt believes in co-operation. He is a "mixer." The first thing he did on arriving here was to get acquainted with Mayor Baker and Sheriff Hurlburt. "I like their appreciation of the men who work for them. I like the spirit of Portland and I like Portland," he concluded.

WAR FILMS CONDEMNED

Fear of Stirring Up Animosity Reason for Federal Action.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 30.—Films of a motion picture play dealing with the American war of independence, which were to have been exhibited at a local theater, were seized early last night by Federal authorities. United States District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, who signed the seizure writ, said he acted upon affidavits stating the pictures were calculated to stir up animosity between the citizens of the United States and Great Britain.

According to these affidavits, Judge Bledsoe said, the pictures were exhibited privately to representatives of the United States Attorney's office, who found the general theme inoffensive, but as presented to the public, it was alleged, a number of scenes were inserted reflecting on the conduct of the British troops during the Revolutionary War.

APPLE DEMAND IS SHORT

Eastern aMrkets Begin to Cancel Orders for Western Fruit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Fruit sales agency officials declare that the Eastern apple market is at an extreme low ebb. Many Northwestern sales concerns are receiving cancellations of orders placed earlier in the season.

"The condition," says C. W. McCullagh, of theA pple Growers' Association, "has been brought about chiefly because of the scarcity of sugar, but other features have attributed to the slump. Northwest shippers have rushed their stocks to the East. Eastern orchards produced an enormous quantity of Fall varieties that have not yet been consumed."

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, A 6095.

FLOUR

ALL BRANDS HARD-WHEAT FLOUR, SACK $2.70
Flour, per barrel.....$10.60
Small sack Pastry Flour..65¢
Small sack Whole Wheat Flour.....65¢
Small sack Graham Flour..65¢
Valley Flour, sack $2.45, per barrel.....$9.80

Fruits and Vegetables

Oranges, per dozen.....30¢
Lemons, per dozen.....30¢
1 Box Waxen Apples...$1.40
1 Box Baldwin Apples..$1.25
1 Box Spitzenburgs $1.50
1 Box Jonathans $1.60
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25¢
10 lbs. Potatoes .....25¢
1 Sack Potatoes $1.90
6 lbs. Oregon Onions.....25¢
2 Bunches Celery .....15¢
Cranberries, per lb.....20¢
2 Heads Lettuce .....15¢
3 Florida Grape Fruit....25¢

Butter, Per Roll, 95c and $1

Oleo, per roll...65¢ and 70¢
Limburger Cheese, brick 40¢
Wisconsin Swiss Cheese, per lb. .....40¢
Cream Brick Cheese, lb...35¢
2 Dozen Eggs .....85¢

Beverages

1 lb. Bulk Chocolate .....20¢
1 lb. Bulk Ground Cocoa..25¢
1 pkg. Postum Cereal ....20¢
1 pkg. Figprune Cereal...20¢
1 pkg. Cereo .....20¢
1 lb. Wigwam Coffee ....20¢
1 lb. Grand Special Coffee 25¢
1 lb. Homestead Coffee...30¢
1 lb. Gilt-Edge Coffee....35¢
1 lb. Japan Tea .....40¢
Hershey's Cocoa .....15¢

FOOD WILL DECIDE THE WAR

Eat Plenty, Eat Wisely, but Without Waste

The encouragement of vegetable salads, fish and sea foods at the start of the meal, and of cheese, fruit and coffee at its end, will save greatly in all staples and permit the effective use of many available foods. All waste food should be saved to feed animals or for reduction to obtain fats. No food should be burned.

We, in the People's Market, the largest market of its kind in the Northwest, handle only the finest and purest of staple foods. There is no waste in what you purchase here. Look over this list—note the saving on every article—let us help you to select your needs for the week—let us show you how you can save while buying the best.

Eggine, Per Package, 10c and 25c
(A 10c Pkg. Equals One Dozen Eggs in Your Baking.)

Mrs. Porter's Plum Pudding 30c

Two Pounds Large Italian Prunes 25c

Extra Specials For Saturday

Six Boxes Matches.....25¢
Two Pounds White Beans...25¢
Four Pounds Rice.....25¢
Any Three-Pound Can Coffee.....$1.00
Two Cans Milk.....25¢
Twenty-Five Ounces K. C. Baking Powder.....20¢
Ten-Pound Sack Table Salt..15¢
Four Pounds Rolled Oats....25¢
Two Pounds Full Cream Cheese.....55¢
Three Packages Macaroni...25¢
One Package Atmore's Mince Meat.....10¢
One Pound Ghirardelli's Chocolate.....25¢
Two Pounds Pop Corn.....25¢
Peanut Butter, Pound.....15¢

MEATS FOR THE WEEK

PORK
Shoulder Pork Steak, lb.....25¢
Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. 25¢ and 22¢
Leg of Pork, lb.....25¢ and 30¢
Fresh Side Pork .....30¢

VEAL
Veal Stew, lb.....14¢
Breast of Veal, lb.....15¢
Shoulder Roast Veal.....17½¢
Leg or Loin Roast Veal.....20¢

BEEF
Rib Boiling Beef, lb.....10¢
Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 12¢ and 15¢
Shank Beef, lb.....8¢
Round Steak, lb.....17½¢
Sirloin Steak, lb.....17½¢

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

Store Closes at 9 o'Clock Saturday Night

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN FOR C. O. D. DELIVERY ANY TIME EXCEPT FRIDAY EVENING AND SATURDAY. : DELIVERIES AS USUAL WHEN ORDERED AND PAID FOR HERE

Sellwood Tuesdays and Thursdays
Rose City Park
Kern Park
Arleta
Tremont and Lents Wednesdays and Fridays
Montavilla and Portland Heights Thursdays
Other Sections Daily

1ST AND TAYLOR PEOPLE'S THE ORIGINAL CASH STORE

Sunnyside Store
994-996 Belmont
Convenient for many East Side patrons. Same prices, same service and specials as at the main store.

Phones A 6255
Main 5700

PHONES
B 1215
Tabor 18

NOT IN ANY COMBINATION

Miscellaneous

One pound Crescent Baking Powder.....25¢
One pound Rumford Baking Powder.....25¢
Six pkgs. Magic Yeast....25¢
Six pkgs. Yeast Foam....25¢
Large bottle Salad Oil....35¢
Two cans Dutch Cleanser 15¢
Three bars Sapolio.....25¢
Three cans Lye.....25¢
Three bottles Vinegar....25¢
Two cans Asparagus.....25¢
Three bottles Del Monte Hot Sauce.....25¢
Three bottles Vanilla.....25¢
Three pkgs. Jelly Powder..25¢
Two cans Oysters.....25¢
Two cans Corn.....25¢
One can Tomatoes.....15¢
One can Peas.....10¢
Two boxes Shinola.....15¢
One pound Mince Meat...15¢
One pound Apple Butter..15¢
Two cans Pimentos.....25¢
One pkg. Egg Noodles...10¢
Creamettes, per pkg.....10¢
Two cans Soup.....25¢
One Arm and Hammer Soda.....5¢
One bottle Bluing.....5¢
Two dozen Clothespins...5¢
Three-pound pkg. Lump Gloss Starch.....25¢
Package Layer Raisins...15¢
One pound Walnuts.....25¢
One can Ripe Olives.....10¢
One bottle Stuffed Olives..15¢
One 10c bar Pure Tar Soap.....5¢
Three cans Scat.....25¢
Three boxes Toothpicks..10¢

Healthful Breakfast Foods

One pkg. Ralston Bran...15¢
Two pkgs. Quaker Oats..25¢
Two pkgs. Toasted Wheat Biscuits.....25¢
Two pkgs. Kellogg Corn Flakes.....25¢
Two packages Shredded Wheat.....25¢
Two pkgs. Kellogg Krumbles.....25¢
Two pkgs. Grapenuts.....25¢
Two pkgs. Puffed Rice...25¢
Two pkgs. Puffed Wheat..25¢
One pkg. Saxon Farina...20¢
One Wheat Eats.....20¢
One pkg. Cream of Barley.....20¢
One pkg. Cream of Wheat 25¢
One pkg Pearls of Wheat 25¢
One pkg. Roman Meal....25¢
One pkg. Rye Flakes.....25¢
Four pounds Bulk Rolled Oats.....25¢
One pkg. U. S. Food.....25¢
Small sack Rolled Oats..55¢
Small sack Rye Flakes...75¢
Small sack Rye Meal....75¢
Small sack Corn Meal....65¢

ESTATE MADE GOOD

E. Geneste Deposits $1075.73 Due Emma Lorentzen.

GUARDIAN PETITION NEXT

Case Dates Back to Nearly Four Years Ago, When Woman Dropped From Sight While Making Her Home in Salem.

By depositing, before court opened yesterday morning, $1075.73 in a local bank, Elmon Geneste, attorney and former administrator of the estate of Mrs. Emma Lorentzen, once declared legally dead but who proved to be alive, secured his discharge yesterday as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lorentzen. At the same time, arrangements were made whereby the records of the County Court will be purged of all proceedings in this unusual estate case.

Geneste appeared in court yesterday with his personal check for the amount which he had been holding in trust for the estate for more than a year. This check was turned over to A. W. Orton, clerk of the court, who telephoned the bank and learned that sufficient funds had been deposited yesterday morning to meet payment.

The history of the case dates back to nearly four years ago, when Mrs. Lorentzen dropped from sight. A year ago Geneste was appointed administrator of her estate and $1075.73, which she had to her credit in a Salem bank, was turned over to him as administrator.

Nothing was heard of the supposed dead woman until November 13, when she suddenly made her reappearance here and claimed the money belonging to her. Instead of paying her the cash, Geneste gave her his personal note for $1075, which Mrs. Lorentzen alleges was unsecured.

After a hearing before County Judge Taswell a week ago, Geneste promised to have the note returned and settle the estate by turning over the cash.

Because of Mrs. Lorentzen's apparently enfeebled condition, Mrs. Rosa Summers, of Salem, filed a petition to be named guardian of her person and estate. This petition will come up for hearing within the next two weeks.

Mosier Man Buried in Portland.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The body of the late Myron E. Butterfield, of Mosier, who died Wednesday at the Cottage Hospital here from peritonitis, was taken to Portland today, where interment took place at Riverview Cemetery. Mr. Butterfield, who was 32 years of age, was born at Hokah, Minn. He is survived by his widow and three children.

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"*Baker's*" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO
Trade-mark on every package

Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. *Dorchester - - Mass.*

11 BARS IVORY SOAP 50¢

WITH PURCHASES OF 50c OR MORE IN DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES—SATURDAY ONLY. LIMIT ONE ORDER OF 11 BARS SOAP TO A CUSTOMER.

THE BIG NEW SIMON STORE IS "ALIVE With Bargains" Every Day of the Week.

The following are Extra Special Bargains—Come and Get Your Share

SIMON'S SATURDAY GROCERY BARGAINS

WHITE BEANS....10c —the pound. Limit 5 lbs. to customer
PANCAKE FLOUR...58c —No. 10 Sacks Self Raising.
FARINA or CREAM CEREAL..58c —No. 10 Sacks.
New Pack PEAS.....11c —Limit 5 cans to a customer.

DOORS, WINDOWS, ROOFING PAPER, GLASS AND HARDWARE You Can Save Money Buying Them at SIMON'S

For Real Economy in SHOES
Come to Simon's Big, New Shoe Department

One Lot Men's DRESS SHOES, special pair...$2.45
One Lot Men's WORK SHOES, special pair..$2.98
One Lot Ladies' SHOES at special, pair.....$1.89
One Lot Ladies' SHOES, special pair.....$2.98
One Lot Children's SHOES, special pair..$1.98
One Lot Boys' SHOES, special pair.....$2.19
One Lot Misses' SHOES, special pair.....$2.49
Lot of Ladies' SANDAL RUBBERS, pair 50c
Lot of Ladies' STORM RUBBERS, pair 50c
CUT PRICES ON ALL RUBBER PACKS and BOOTS.

DRY GOODS

You don't need to go farther than Simon's for Real Bargains

RIBBONS formerly to 20c yard, choice at.....5c
35c MADRAS CLOTH at the special, yard.....25c
Children's 50c fleece lined UNDERWEAR, each.....35c
Ladies' wool mixed DRAWERS at the special.....89c
DRESS GOODS formerly to $1 yard, special, yard.....59c
Reg. 25c yard HEATHERBLOOM, special, yard.....19c
Large COTTON BATTS, comfort size, special.....98c
Ladies' Black Sateen UNDERSKIRTS, special 59c

MEN CAN ALWAYS save money here

Men's WOOL MACKINAWS, worth $9, sp'l $6.50
Men's WOOL MACKINAWS, worth $12, sp'l $7.50
Reg. $1.75 Steelworkers' genuine horsehide GLOVES, for Saturday at $1.25
$2.00 Men's GLOVES, leather, Saturday sp'l .$1.60
$2 GAUNTLETS, Saturday at special, pair. $1.65
Men's WORK SHIRTS, all sizes, prices range up from 75c
Men's and Boys' Heavy SWEATERS, ranging in price from $2.75 down to.....98c
Men's HATS, formerly priced up to $3, choice....98c

Ladies' Men's RAINCOATS

$6 RAINCOATS for.....$4.50
$7 to $8 RAINCOATS for....$5.50
$9 to $10.50 RAINCOATS for $7.50
$12 to $14 RAINCOATS for..$9.85
$14 to $18 RAINCOATS for...$12

AS TO DELIVERY
Extra delivery facilities, in keeping with the Big New Simon's Store, now assure you of prompt and satisfactory delivery of purchases. Improved store service, too.

SAVE Money on SUITCASES
Every practical size and in all the favored colors. Priced at 49¢, $1.35, $1.50, $1.75, $2, $2.85, $3.95, $6.50 and up.

SIMON'S BARGAIN LIST FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY: PORK and BEANS —can...5c Limit 5 Cans
TUESDAY: E. C. CORN FLAKES 4 Pkgs. 25c Limit 4 Packages
WEDNESDAY: Ghirardelli's CHOCOLATE 1-lb. tin 23c Limit 2 Tins
THURSDAY: HERSHEY'S COCOA ½-lb. tins 2 for 25c
FRIDAY: New Pack CORN —can. 11c Limit 3 Cans

SIMON'S ALDER, FIRST and SECOND SIMON'S