CITY OF THE AFFLICTED

INTERESTING SCENES IN ST. VINCENT'S HOSPITAL.

How Great Numbers of Patients Are Cared For in the Portland Institution.

Situated at the foot of high hills in the northwestern part of the City of Portland stands a striking-looking edifice of brick with stone trimmings, 275 feet in length, from 60 to 80 in width, and inclusive of the basement, some six stories in height.

The building is St. Vincent's Hospital, one of the most useful and notable institutions of Portland, and I may say of Oregon. It belongs to and is managed by the Sisters of Charity of the House of Providence, who have, besides the mother house in Vancouver, Wash., similar establishments in Astoria, Walla Walla, Spokane, Colfax, Olympia and Seattle, and in New Westminster and Vancouver, B. C.

The Order of the Sisters of Charity was founded in Paris nearly three centuries ago, by St. Vincent de Paul, a secular priest, and although the House of Providence is similar to the older society, yet it is a separate order, founded in Montreal, Canada, in 1846, a branch of which came to the Pacific Northwest in 1851 and stationed themselves in Vancouver, Wash.

St. Vincent's Hospital was established in Portland in 1875, and this present building erected in 1892.

The head of the order on the Pacific Coast is the Mother Provincial, who has control over all the hospitals I have mentioned, while under her come the Sisters Superior, each of whom manages the affairs of her particular establishment. Next in order are the Sisters who have charge of different parts of the hospital, and lastly come the lay Sisters. There are 50 or more Sisters always on hand at St. Vincent's Hospital. They are French, but, of course, from their constant intercourse with English-speaking people, speak the language fluently, but with just enough accent to render it interesting. They are women of education, very skillful as nurses, with an understanding of surgery, drugs and the practice of medicine. With their dignified, sympathetic and refined ways they make the hospital seem quite like home to their patients, who soon learn to have great confidence in and affection for them. Although belonging to this Catholic order, the hospital itself is entirely unsectarian, no matter what the creed, color or race of the patient may be, the same treatment is accorded to all. Yet in seeing in every part of the building the pictures of the saints, the Infant Jesus and the Virgin, and in seeing the nuns, in their plain black gowns, with their tight-fitting bonnets with the white garniture around their faces, and crucifixes suspended around their necks, one can never forget that he is in a Roman Catholic institution.

Nurses' Training School.

Besides a few more nurses to help in the care of the male patients, the assistants to the Sisters in their great, humane work, are the nurses who acquire the knowledge of their profession in the training school for nurses connected with the hospital. There are on hand generally nurses besides professional nurses, who come in to take care of special cases.

It is not an altogether easy matter to gain admittance to this school, for not only must the applicant have a certain amount of education, health and refinement, but she must also have a recommendation from some physician of standing, and to show what self-control she must acquire, no matter how rough or disagreeable a patient may be, she must always be kind, for should she incur the ill-will of any of the physicians on the hospital staff, he, by refusing to sign her diploma at the end of her training, can prevent her becoming a professional nurse.

It is a severe ordeal through which the young girl has passed when, at the end of the course of two and one-half years, she has evolved into a professional nurse and is entitled to don the costume which denotes the full-fledged condition to which she has attained. The strict vows of chastity, poverty and obedience required of the nuns previous to their taking the veil are scarcely more rigid than are the unwritten rules which the nurses have to observe, and which, if not adhered to, will cause them to lose their positions. They may be compared to the apprentices of long ago, so small is their emolument, almost nominal; their real reward being in their training as skilled nurses, which enables them after their graduation to earn large salaries and take a fine stand in the community. The young woman, as soon as she is admitted to the training school, immediately enters upon the active duties of her calling, but in company with another girl who has had some experience. However, by consulting with the Sister under whom she is serving, it is not long before she learns to depend upon herself. Three months of her time are spent in the maternity ward, where she becomes proficient in the care of mothers and their new-born infants; three are passed in the surgery, where she learns to take perfect care of the surgical instruments, to prepare patients for treatment, to dress wounds, and to assist the surgeon in many ways. Part of her time she nurses the male patients, both in private rooms and in the wards, some of whom are having medical and others surgical treatment. Then she has the same practice in the part of the establishment exclusively devoted to females, and for three months she stays in the sanitarium or hospital for infectious diseases. This latter class of patients now occupies a commodious house, but just completed, immediately north of the big brick building, and here 60 patients can be taken care of. So, altogether, there is room for 250 patients. Last year over 200 cases were brought to St. Vincent's for treatment.

Hand in hand with this practical work, these embryo nurses have to devote a certain part of each day to the study of their profession. One of the Sisters called the preceptress hears them recite their lessons, and several times a week they, and also some of the Sisters, attend lectures in the lecture hall given by the different physicians and surgeons belonging to the hospital staff. Knowledge of shorthand aids very much in taking down notes of the lectures.

Thus in this way they have obtained, by the time they have served out their apprenticeship, a blending of theory and practice, which renders them scarcely inferior in theoretical knowledge to the young medical students, and far more competent to attend to the practical part of the profession.

The day nurse comes on duty at 6 in the morning, and with one hour's rest during the day ceases work at 7 P. M. She has one afternoon each week. She has charge of five or six patients and their rooms. As most of these patients are confined to their beds, it is just as much as a nurse can do to attend to their various needs and keep their rooms in the scrupulous order required. Everything pertaining to the cleanliness of the rooms and inmates is performed by her, and in watching her sweep and scrub one wonders how she manages to do it all without completely ruining her fresh-looking apparel, which appears to be always in immaculate order.

Her dress consists of a short gown of blue and white striped gingham. The white stripe is three cords. The nurses of the Good Samaritan Hospital wear a similar material, but having four white cords, with narrow blue between. Over this dress is worn a long, full white apron with the straps of the bib fastened over the shoulders. Neat linen collars and cuffs, a white necktie and tiny muslin cap perched on top of the head complete this costume, at once dainty and becoming.

Fortunately for the girls, who have constantly to renew their clean clothing, all their washing is done free of charge in the fine modern laundry belonging to the hospital. The training-school nurses are not permitted to wear this dress below Eleventh street.

During the night, when much less work is necessary, one Sister supervises the four floors occupied by the sick, where in the day time 12 Sisters have been in control, and two nurses take care of one floor, which has been attended by some 10 or more day and professional nurses.

The night nurse is usually kept very busy with 25 or 30 patients, strolling about from one bed to another in answer to the electric bells which jingle now here and now there. But if she ever feels that the task entrusted to her is beyond her capacity, she can always rely upon to help her in cases of emergency the night Sister.

The managers of the hospital believe in "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," for the day at St. Vincent's begins at 5:30 o'clock by the stewards of each floor running a carpet-sweeper in a vigorous manner over the carpet on the halls. This effectually arouses every one on the sick list. Next the awakened sleepers hear a Sister repeating in a clear monotone the morning prayers as she kneels before a symbol of the Holy Virgin in the main corridor. The high soprano voices of the nun choir, accompanied by the rich tones of an organ, float down from the chapel above, where early mass is being celebrated. The Sisters' devotions are broken in upon by the young nurses as they come trooping from their dormitory in the top of the building to begin their daily routine of work, and sometimes thoughtlessly chatting as they go. The patient who has been somewhat lulled by the music and the prayers outside now sees the nurse come in smiling and business-like, who draws up the curtains and quickly prepares the sick person and the room for breakfast. This being accomplished, the nurses disappear for their morning meal, and then quick, energetic steps are heard coming and the steward appears, this time in the role of waiter, bearing a tray which contains a breakfast for one patient, and as there are 50 or more trays to be conveyed from one part of the floor to all the others, it can be seen that he has no insignificant task. The breakfasts through with, the nurses reappear upon the scene, always cheerful and devoted, and place thermometers in the mouths of the patients, and their temperature taken it is written down on the chart hanging up on the side of the wall, together with the other symptoms which indicate the condition of the sick person.

Next come the doctors to visit their numerous charges, who by rapidly glancing at the chart know in a moment their condition without a word being exchanged between them and the nurses.

At 12 o'clock dinner is served, and then in the afternoon visitors come, many of them bringing dainties and flowers to their less fortunate friends. The nurses say they dread the month of June, because of the quantities of flowers, particularly roses, which are brought to the hospital, which, though lovely in themselves, made no end of litter, which, of course, must be cleared up.

Among the callers is frequently seen the venerable chaplain of the hospital, Father Blanchet, who occupies a suite of rooms in the building and devotes part of his time to visiting the sick. From his gentle courtesy he is always a welcome guest and on Sundays in his priestly gown of royal purple with the heavy gold chain and cross set with amethysts, a gift from Pope Leo XIII, around his neck he presents a picture not easily forgotten. In the corridors one sees happy-looking convalescents who are being rolled about in wheeling chairs.

After the supper at 5 o'clock, the patients and their rooms are made ready for the night, the electric lights in the rooms are extinguished and the day sisters and nurses cease their long day's labor and are replaced by the night sister and nurses. About 8 the sisters say the evening prayers and by 9 o'clock all visitors have left the building, the sisters and nurses have repared to their dormitories and throughout the great institution quiet prevails, broken by the occasional ringing of bells followed by the quick steps of the night nurse with her lantern hastening to answer the call of the patient; and by the good night sister with her lantern, who patrols the big building from top to bottom.

Yet notwithstanding the vast number of people here who have been or are laboring under some grievous affliction the atmosphere of the place is cheerful and happy to a degree which one who has never been beneath the roof of this hospital would imagine to be impossible.

Of course it is the practice to make everything appear as pleasant as possible. It is evidently against the rules to dwell upon or even to speak about the ills of one patient to another.

The Patient.

Once deciding to put himself under the charge of the authorities the patient no longer has any say in the matter, but becomes for the nonce a creature without volition. Let us follow, for example, a surgical case, one who is to be operated upon after his arrival at the hospital. The sisters show him to his room, his future home during his sickness, where he is provided with a light supper, and later a hot bath, and a surgical nurse prepares him for treatment on the following day. The night nurse and sister see that all is right for the night with the electric bell within easy reach. The next morning after a cup of coffee, or some other stimulant, he gets into a chair and is wheeled to a small room adjoining the big surgery, where he is received by another surgical nurse and then one of the three house surgeons comes in prepared to administer the anaesthetic. Most people in their ignorance feel appalled at the prospect of losing consciousness but the composure of everyone in attendance and the knowledge that the inevitable in this case must be submitted to makes the patient more resigned. The patient has previously been enveloped in sterilized garments. He is now, in this state of oblivion, taken into the operating-room. Here the head and assistant surgeons are in waiting. All their clothing has been sterilized, their hands washed half a dozen times in disinfected water, so as to preclude the possibility of the survival of any dreaded microbe. Over their hands are drawn very fine rubber gloves. In the surgery, a beautiful light apartment, everything has been subjected to the sterilizing process, the handsomely tiled floor, the white, bare walls, the radiator, the operating tables of glass, even to the French porcelain clock ticking away on the wall. The fine steel instruments to be used have been boiled. Here the surgeons are in their element for they frankly confess it is a positive pleasure to them to operate upon a patient and remove the cause of his malady.

Thanks to anaesthetics, to the discovery by the famous Frenchman, Pasteur, of germs, microbes, causing the danger in operating, and the discovery by the great English surgeon, Lister, of the antiseptic treatment in surgery, the great danger and unbearable pain to which patients subjected to the knife were formerly liable are removed. Now the person operated upon usually gets well, but even as late as 25 years ago blood poisoning would probably ensue in most cases. It is no wonder that the successful surgeon comes to be regarded by his patient as his guardian angel.

There are 18 physicians and surgeons on the hospital staff, but outside physicians also have patients here. The operation concluded, the patient is removed to his room, where he awakens, naturally, in an enfeebled condition, with a feeling of nausea, the effects of the anaesthetic, but usually he feels but little pain. From his entrance to the building to the present time he has been in the hands of ten different persons, each proficient in his or her particular line. From this time on every care is given the sick one which can aid in hastening his recovery.

The Interior of the Hospital.

The general arrangement is the same throughout the first five stories, for a broad corridor running north and south and opening at either end on roomy piazzas intersects the building, which is fireproof and modern in every respect.

In the basement is the great kitchen, the steam heating apparatus, etc. On the first floor is the reception-room, office, drug store, attended by one of the sisters, who is the druggist for the establishment, and private rooms and wards for men patients who are receiving medical treatment, as pneumonia cases in one, fever cases in another and convalescents in a third ward.

The second floor is devoted to men who require surgical treatment, and here also is the sterilizing room and the great surgery, where sometimes as many as 14 operations are performed in one day. This is a wonderfully interesting place to visit, but it is hard of access to visitors because it is in such constant use. There are both men and women patients on the third floor, while the fourth floor is for the exclusive use of females. On these four floors there are also small surgeries, dressing and toilet rooms, refectories and small kitchens.

In the sixth story, besides the dormitories, there is a very attractive chapel, where services are held on every day of the week.

A number of the rooms for patients have been handsomely furnished by persons grateful for the care they or their friends have received while here, and also by some of the physicians. Thus there is the Fleischner room, the Benevolent People's Order of Elks' room and others. The largest ward contains 17 beds and was furnished for her husband by Mrs. Judge Anderson. It was most unexpectedly that I was introduced to St. Vincent's and detained there long enough to become initiated in a life hitherto entirely unknown to me, and it proved such an interesting experience that I felt impelled to write down some of my observations, thinking that what interested one person so deeply might prove of interest to others.

OLYMPIA.

MYRTLE FOR THE BRIDES.

One of Consuelo's Duties as Mistress of the Robes.

Chicago Chronicle.

To Consuelo, wife of Charles Richard John Spencer Churchill, ninth Duke of Marlborough, will belong the honor of bringing myrtle to deck the brow of the brides of the royal house of England.

To carry it to Windsor is one of the duties of the mistress of the robes. The myrtle is a royal plant growing on the Isle of Wight in the grounds of Osborne House. It was planted there by Queen Victoria during the early days of her married life. The Prince consort held the spade and pushed it into the ground, while the Queen imbedded it in the soil.

As it grew and flourished and sent forth green leaves, again and again, spreading into a great vine, she and the Prince consort grew to love it and often they visited it.

One day the Queen wrote: "The Prince and I were so glad to escape again to the quiet of Osborne. Scarcely had we arrived when Bertie and little Vicky came running to tell me that the myrtle had grown at least six inches and had spread far over the ground.

"Soon after tea Albert and I visited it, taking our customary walk, and to our delight found it growing greener than ever, and, if possible, becoming prettier every day."

When the Queen's oldest girl grew to womanhood and the date of her marriage was set with the German Crown Prince the young Princess and her mother paid a last visit to Osborne together. The girl was then only 17, her mother but 20 years older.

With sadness the two walked together through the lanes for a last time, and, stopping before the myrtle, stooped to admire it. The members of the Queen's household, the ladies in waiting, declared that the Queen bent low to examine the myrtle in order that she might hide her falling tears and that the girl Victoria, laughing at her mother's fondness for the vine, asked that she might have a piece of it in her bridal bouquet. Two days before the wedding Lady Augusta Stanley journeyed to the Isle of Wight and there gathered a basket of the pretty myrtle, returning with it in time for the making of the bouquet.

Before she started upon her journey the Queen gave her the most minute directions about the gathering of the sprays, and ordered the head gardener to instruct her upon keeping them fresh. It is said that he told her to bury the ends in sand, and that the load was so heavy that it took several servants to bring it back to the palace and lay it before the Queen.

Her Majesty, when she saw Lady Augusta, came running out to meet her, "quite forgetful of her dignity," to ask her if she had found the myrtle and to see if she had gathered a sufficient quantity of it.

From that day to this no bride has left the English household without a sprig of the plant. The carrying of it is said to bring good luck to the bride and all of the Queen's daughters ordered long sprays of it to be mixed with the bride roses. The carrying of this myrtle was the original of the "shower bouquet," now so popular here, but brought from England in the present generation.

Not only have the Queen's daughters but her granddaughters and her daughters-in-law carried the myrtle. The Prince of Wales, upon his marriage to the Princess of Denmark, sent her handsome sprays of the English good fortune plant, brought again from the Isle of Wight, and one by one as Lorne, Hesse, Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and Battenberg took the royal daughters the myrtle made its journeys to England.

The most difficult feat was the sending of the green to Alix of Hesse when she became Czarina of Russia. The Princess Alice of England had tended the myrtle in her childhood, and when she married into the house of Hesse she asked that she might take with her a great trailing bouquet of the royal vine. Her request was granted and such a drain was made upon the original plant that scarcely had it recovered in time to supply leaves for the next royal wedding.

When Alice, the eldest daughter of the Princess Alice, was to be married to the coming Czar of Russia, all was forgotten in the sadness which afflicted the royal family of Russia, for the Czar lay dying.

But in the midst of the sorrow Queen Victoria remembered that it was, after all, a wedding and not a funeral, to which her dear granddaughter was looking forward, and so, by special envoy, there arrived on the day of the wedding, November 26, 1894, a special envoy bearing a basket of myrtle.

In the bottom of the basket there was earth, real English earth, and planted deep in it, all warm and moist, were myrtle roots. Alix, now of Russia, wore the myrtle on her wedding day, and then ordered that it be planted in the royal conservatory and carefully preserved for future use.

When the little Grand Duchess Olga comes to the throne, as she may some day, and then goes a-wedding, she will find that she has some of the myrtle worn by her mother and by her grandmother and planted by her great-grandmother, for her own wedding day—myrtle 100 years old made possible by the sweet forethought of a queenly ancestress off in England.

The Westphalian steel works, at Bochum, Germany, has just passed its Autumn dividend. It distributed 17 per cent a year ago. The Schoenherr factory at Chemnitz, which paid 15 per cent in October, 1900, has also passed its dividend.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—8 P. M.—Maximum temperature, 52; minimum temperature, 46; river reading at 11 A. M., 5.1 feet; change in the past 24 hours, —0.4 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.41 inch; total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 10.46 inches; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 11.59 inches; deficiency, 1.13 inches; total sunshine Nov. 29, 0:00; possible sunshine Nov. 29, 9:00.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max. temp.	Precipitation last 12 hours	Wind. Velocity	Wind. Direction	State of weather
Astoria	62	1.06	10	E	Raining
Baker City	48	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Bismarck	50	0.00	18	NW	Clear
Boise	54	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Eureka	64	0.00	*	NE	Cloudy
Helena	40	0.00	6	SW	Clear
Kamloops, B. C.	46	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Pocatello	46	0.00	*	SW	Clear
Portland	52	0.40	*	SE	Raining
Red Bluff	62	0.00	*	NE	Cloudy
Roseburg	50	0.04	8	S	Cloudy
Sacramento	62	0.00	*	NE	Clear
Salt Lake	48	0.00	*	W	Clear
San Francisco	56	0.00	*	SE	Cloudy
Spokane	48	**	*	SE	Cloudy
Seattle	52	0.34	*	SE	Raining
Walla Walla	60	0.00	*	NE	Cloudy

*Light. **Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A storm of considerable magnitude and energy is approaching the Washington coast from the northwest. It has caused moderately heavy rains in Western Washington and Oregon and light rains in extreme Northwestern California. This storm will move inland during the next 24 hours, and the rains will spread to the eastern portions of Oregon and Washington, and also into Northern Idaho, and possibly into the southern part of that state.

Storm southeast warnings were ordered displayed at 2 P. M. at all seaports in this district, and it is expected that southeast gales will prevail tonight at sea, and that they will shift to southwest Sunday. The winds on the inland navigable waters will be high southerly and squally Sunday.

WEATHER FORECAST

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Sunday, December 1:

Portland and vicinity—Occasional rains, with brisk to high squally southerly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Occasional rains; brisk to high squally southerly winds, with southerly gales at sea.

Idaho—Cloudy and threatening, with rain in the north portion, and possibly also in the south portion; southeasterly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL—

SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS

DE CAPRIO'S ORCHESTRA.

LILLIAN HOWE, Illustrated Songs.
Wonderful HUBER, in Landscape Painting, holding the brush in his teeth.
SAPHO, Moving Pictures, as produced in the great Passion Play.
ANTONIA MARTINEZ CONCHITA, direct from the Chutes, San Francisco, Spanish Novelty Dancers.

MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.—Members, take notice and attend lodge tomorrow (Monday) evening. The election of officers for the ensuing term will take place, and it is important that every member should attend and show his interest in the lodge and express his will in the selection of officers.
WM. M. CAKE, Master Workman.
Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

CENTURY UNION, NO. 27, O. OF W., will give a social dance Friday evening, Dec. 6, 1901, Willamette Hall, 2d st., bet. Morrison and Yamhill. Hodgson's orchestra. Admission 25c.

EUREKA LODGE, A. O. U. W., will give a whist social Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at Hill's Hall, Albina. All the members are requested to be present. Eureka, D. of H., has been invited.
J. L. ANDERSON, Rec.

CARPENTERS' UNION, 50.—Members, matter of special importance to the union will come up at our next meeting. It is necessary that you should be there.
C. ZIGLER, President.

COURT PORTLAND, 8917, A. O. F., MEETS every Monday at 7:30 P. M., at Alisky building. All members are earnestly requested to attend, December 2. Nomination of officers for the ensuing term. By order of Rec. Sec'y.

DIED.

McAFEE—Martin V., son of J. H. and Nancy A. McAfee, aged 20 years. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

LIEBE—After an illness of three weeks, Theo. Liebe, aged 15 years, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. H. Liebe; funeral Monday morning at 10 o'clock, from residence, 11 9th, near Burnside.

MILLER—Martin Miller, of Dayton, Or., father of Mrs. Fred Jenning and Mrs. Frank Gildner, died Thursday, 5 P. M. Funeral at Portland Crematory, at 2 P. M., Monday, Dec. 2. Friends invited.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers. Lady assistant. 273 Third st. Tel. 9.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE BY CHARLES K. HENRY—

PARK-STREET LOT—Full lot, 50x100, fronting on Park st., close in; very desirable neighborhood to build in.
TENTH-STREET LOT—On the west side of 10th st., 50 feet north of Jackson. This is a very desirable full lot, 50x100. Best and cheapest lot in the city for the money. Only $1500, if taken at once. Good neighborhood, with new residence being erected on adjoining lot. Easy terms of payment if wanted. THIS IS A SNAP.
THIRTEENTH-STREET LOTS—50 or 50-foot lots on 13th st., near Portland Academy. Very convenient and desirable.
WAREHOUSE SITE—Quarter block on the northeast corner of 11th and Lovejoy sts. For sale at very low price, as the owner, a non-resident, desires to sell.
WAREHOUSE SITE—Half block on Kearney street, near terminal grounds. A very desirable full half block; suitable for large warehouse. Can be had at a reasonable price.
HOLLADAY'S ADDITION—Number of single lots and good quarter blocks in best part of Holladay's Addition, at very low price and easy terms of payment. If you want to buy real estate in or about the City of Portland, it will pay you to call on the undersigned before purchasing elsewhere.
CHAS. K. HENRY, 273 Stark st., Portland, Or.

THE FOLLOWING COMPARISON FROM two pass books will give you an idea of what can be saved by trading with us—one pass book from East Side, the other from West Side:
Pass book—10 lbs. ham, $1.20; us, $1; difference, 20c. Pass Book—1 lb. tea, 75c; us, same grade, 40c; difference, 35c. Pass Book—Sack flour, 85c; us, same grade, 70c; difference, 15c. Pass Book—6 lbs. black figs, 30c; us, same grade, 25c; difference, 5c. Pass Book—1 lb. Java and Mocha, 40c; us, same grade, 25c; difference, 15c. The pass books call for $3.50; the California Market, $2.00; difference in our favor, 90c.
And so on with hundreds of articles, too numerous to mention. Our old-time customer takes a slip of paper, looks round on the 1st of each month, and notes what she needs for the month, thus saving at least 20c on the dollar. Full weight and measure guaranteed. Prompt delivery everywhere. Freight paid on all $20 orders within a radius of 100 miles. California Market, 185 Third street. Phone Red 201.

FOR RENT—MODERN HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, having all the usual conveniences, full cement basement, furnace and a good barn, with three large lots, 120x150, cor. Rodney ave. and Knott st., in the best part of Upper Albina. Immediate possession. Fine car service, and within easy walk of Chamber of Commerce. Property is also for sale on easy terms. Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce.

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GOLDEN WEST SPICES
GREATEST STRENGTH
FINEST FLAVOR AND
ABSOLUTE PURITY
GUARANTEED
CLOSSET & DEVERS, PORTLAND, OR.

NEW TODAY.

JUST A FEW.

2d Street 50x95 ft., West Side, between Main and Madison sts. Very central.
6th and Madison Sts. N. W. corner, large and commodious three-story dwelling-house, containing upward of 20 rooms. Its central location, being but a block from City Hall, two blocks from Courthouse and four blocks from postoffice and Hotel Portland, makes this piece particularly attractive.
2d Street Two-story 10-room house, No. 268, between Madison and Jefferson sts. Full lot.
6th and Jefferson Sts. N. E. corner, 100x100 feet, with good 9-room house. Very central.
2d Street S. W. corner Columbia st., 100x108 feet, with two good houses.
6th and Oak Sts. N. W. corner, with three houses; good business location, that can be bought on very reasonable terms.
2d Street About 180 feet frontage, near Hall st.; west front; improvements, good house. This property is particularly desirable for flats. Easy terms.
Park near Stark Sts. 75 feet frontage, with two-story 6-room house, within two blocks of proposed Elks' hall. A very central location, and a money-maker.
2d Street S. E. corner Couch st., 95x100 feet, improved; paying 12 per cent on the investment.

WAKEFIELD, FRIES & CO.
229 Stark st.

W. H. MALL & CO.
Agents for Nicholson's Addition

$2500 100x100, southwest cor. 18th and East Ankeny.
$1850 100x100, southwest cor. 17th and East Couch.
$1350 Corner lot, 50x100, southwest corner 18th and East Burnside.
$800 Inside lot on East 16th, between East Couch and East Davis.
$600 Corner lot, 50x100, on southeast corner 17th and East Davis.
$550 Corner lot, 50x100, on northwest corner of 19th and East Flanders.
$500 Corner lot, 50x100, on southwest corner of 21st and Everett.
$850 Lot 50x100 on east side of 24th st., near Tillamook; street improvements made.
$300 Lots 50x100 on 25th, 20th and 27th sts., near Tillamook.

W. H. MALL & CO.
Phone Union 1812. 87 Union ave.

REAL ESTATE BUYERS!

Do you want to make money? Are you looking for a profitable investment? Are you willing to accept our advice and benefit by our knowledge of Portland Real Estate, and our many years of experience in the business? If so, let us know how much money you are willing to invest, and we will put you on to a purchase out of which you can make big money in the next year or two.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
(Real Estate Department.)
6 and 7 Chamber of Commerce.
Ground Floor. Fourth-St. Side.

Lots Very Cheap

$165—Lot in Highland, one block to car.
$225—Lot on E. 33d, Sunnyside.
$500—80x100, between Hawthorne and East Morrison car lines; sewer paid.
$750—Two lots, corner, Mississippi ave., on car line; both streets graded; full view over all of Portland.
$1000—Fractional lot, cor. E. Ninth, near Ankeny.
F. BRESKE, Room 444 Sherlock bldg., 85½ Third st.

WE HAVE

A fine tract of 192 acres on Sellwood and Oregon City car line. It has a frontage on river, and car passes through center of tract. It is a fine tract to plat into 1 and 2-acre tracts. Call on us, and let us talk to you about it.
W. H. MALL & CO.,
Phone Union 1812. 87 Union ave.

A New House

Lot 50x100, with new 7-room house; brick basement, good plumbing; on East 17th st., one block to car. Price $1800. A good buy.
F. BRESKE, Room 444 Sherlock bldg., 85½ Third st.

MAXWELL & KNAPP
Real Estate.
We have some extra good bargains in lots in West Irvington, Irvington, Portsmouth and Simon's Addition. A beautiful lot on 10th st., near College, very cheap. Would like to show it to you.

A FINE BUY

Eighty feet on Washington st., opposite main entrance to Exposition building. Price $7000.
ROUNTREE & DIAMOND
241 Stark st., cor. Second.

We have a fine list of dwellings and unimproved lots for sale cheap. See us before you buy.
ROUNTREE & DIAMOND,
241 Stark st., cor. Second.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester blk.

$500.00 to $50,000.00
For loans on most favorable terms. Municipal and school bonds purchased. W. H. Fear, 306-7 Failing building.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On improved city and farm property.
R. LIVINGSTONE, 224 Stark st.

H. R. ALDEN, M. D.
DENTIST
311 The Dekum.

J. W. OGILBEE, ROOM 11, 145½ FIRST ST.
$925
One fine building lot on Grand ave. The cheapest property in the market, for few days only.

MORTGAGE LOANS
On Portland real estate at lowest rates. Titles insured. Abstracts furnished.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.
7 Chamber of Commerce.

SULLIVAN'S ADDITION
All of fractional block twelve (12), bounded by E. 23d, E. 24th, E. Irving sts. and Sandy road.
We are authorized to sell this choice block at special price.
WAKEFIELD, FRIES & CO.
229 Stark st.

A. J. FARMER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, Third and Jefferson—The Retail Grocers' Association is still trying to compel me to raise prices on staple goods, but I absolutely refuse to comply to their request, and will still continue to sell goods at my own price, regardless of the combine. 100 lbs. best granulated sugar, $4.75; best Eastern hams, 13c lb.; 5 lbs lard, in bulk, 60c; 5-lb. pail of lard, 65c; best Valley flour, 70c sack; best hard-wheat flour, 70c sack; 10-lb. sack hominy, 30c; 10-lb. sack buckwheat, 35c; 4 packages Mother's mush, 25c; 4 packages Germea, 20c; 1 gallon home-made catsup, 50c; 1 gallon home-made kraut, 25c; ½-gallon jar plain or mixed pickles, 25c; 1 lb. Dr. Price's baking powder, 25c; ½ lb. Dr. Price's baking powder, 15c; 1 lb. Royal baking powder, 40c; 11 bars Royal Savon soap, 25c; 6 bars Baby Elephant soap, 25c; 7 bars Owl soap, 25c; 1 can Waldorf peas, 10c; 1 can preferred stock peaches, 20c; 1 dozen corn, 90c; 1 dozen tomatoes, 90c; 1 dozen string beans, 85c; 10-lb. box Portland crackers, 50c; 5-lb. box Portland crackers, 20c; 1 package Scotch oats, 10c; 1 lb. Old Government Java coffee, 25c; 2 lbs. Costa Rica coffee, 25c; 2 lbs. Arbuckle's or Lion coffee, 25c; 1 lb. Arbuckle's, in bulk, 10c; 2 lbs. green Costa Rica, 25c; try a pound of my 60c spider-leg tea; 3 cans nice salmon, 25c; 1-lb. Battle-Ax tobacco, 35c; 10 lbs. pink beans, 35c; 10 lbs. white beans, 40c; 10 lbs. rice, 45c; 4 lbs. cooking raisins, 25c; 3 lbs. seedless raisins, 25c; 1 can Johnson's pineapple, 20c; 3 lbs. nice mince meat, 25c. Everything warranted, or money back.

420 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND IN LANE County; very cheap.
Two cottages in Upper Albina, $600 and $700 each. Bargains.
New 8-room house, modern; cheap and easy payments.
WHALLEY, Benson bldg., Fifth and Morrison.

NEW TODAY.

Homes on the Installment Plan

We own and offer for sale nearly 70 lots in WOODSTOCK; one of the most attractive additions to the City of Portland; 5-cent car fare. These lots are each ONE HUNDRED FEET SQUARE, and lie nice and level. Our contractors have prepared plans for neat and attractive cottages to be built upon these lots. They can be paid for upon the INSTALLMENT PLAN. Drawings and specifications may be seen, and prices and terms learned by calling at our office. This is a RARE CHANCE for salaried men and wage-earners.

We also have building sites in all parts of the city and suburbs, and would be glad to entertain propositions from parties who desire homes built, either on a large or small scale.

Building loans made.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON
109 THIRD STREET

Auction Sales
Geo. Baker & Co.
On Tuesday Next, December 3.
We are instructed by Mrs. R. Robes, who is leaving the city, to sell the furnishings of her residence, removed to the
CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS
CORNER ALDER AND PARK STS., for convenience of buyers, comprising: Five Brussels carpets, choice patterns and in good condition; Wilton rug, about 9x11 ft.; small Wilton and Smyrna rugs; lace curtains and portieres; pretty couches and rockers; oak center tables; golden oak desk and bookcase, combined; parlor desk; Domestic sewing machine; eight-ft. oak extension table; six highly polished box-seat chairs; crockery; hanging lamps; Matuska folding beds; fashionable oak and other bedroom sets; brass and metallic beds, all complete, with best Yum Yum springs, curled-hair and silk-floss mattresses, fine feather pillows; comforters; toilet-ware; odd dressers, in white maple and golden oak, with full swell fronts and French plate mirrors; white maple chiffoniers; Trilby air-tight; six-hole GARLAND RANGE, with water-back; child's go-cart; AUTOHARP, with case; child's high chair; household treasure; graniteware, and other useful lots. On view Monday afternoon.
Sale TUESDAY, at 10 A. M.
GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

Auction Sale
On Thursday Next, December 5, at Central Auction Rooms,
CORNER ALDER AND PARK, we shall sell all kinds of household furniture, carpets, stoves, etc., from private residences. Sale at 10 A. M.
GEO. BAKER & CO., Auctioneers.

FOR RENT.
Upright piano, in fine condition. Apply Geo. Baker & Co., Auctioneers.

WILLIAM G. BECK & CO.
Financial Agents.
Real Estate Mortgage Loans
City and Suburban Property
Timber Lands for Sale
Stores and Houses for Rent
SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK.
$ 40—Lots in Brainerd Addition, East Side.
$ 50—Lots in Hibbard Addition, East Side.
$ 175—Lots, corner, in Lincoln Park Annex.
$ 200—Lots, East 20th and Clinton sts., on Richmond-Woodstock car line.
$ 400—Lots, East Side, in Albina.
$ 500—Corner lot, South Portland.
$ 900—House and lot, Lincoln Park.
$ 800—5-room house, Woodlawn Station.
$1000—5-room house in Kenilworth.
$1400—6-room house, East 35th st., Sunnyside.
$1800—6-room house, Lincoln st., West Side.
$2500—5-room house and lot, Seventh street, West Side.
160-acre farm, 12 miles south of Salem, all in cultivation; forced sale, $20 per acre.
200-acre stock or dairy ranch, 20 miles north of Portland, on the river; cheap.
$ 650—10 acres on Base Line road, 4 miles from Mount Tabor.
$3000—40 acres on East Side, two miles from Mount Tabor.
$4500—100x100, cor. East Second and Alder, building 50x100.
$2150—100x100, one block from Failing School.
$2000—50x100 and two houses, one block from Failing School.
321 Morrison Street.

RENTS. RENTS. RENTS. RENTS.
The Portland Trust Company of Oregon, located at 109 Third Street, has successfully conducted the business of collecting rents and caring for estates for the past fifteen years. This we have done promptly, accurately, economically, faithfully. We desire to extend this department and to secure more houses and stores to rent. Property-owners are invited to call and learn our rates, or drop us a card and our superintendent will call upon you.
PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY OF OREGON
109 Third Street.
BENJ. I. COHEN, President.
H. L. PITTOCK, Vice-President.

Great Sacrifice Sale
All our up-to-date French flannel waists are greatly reduced in price.
Holiday Suggestions
We have elegant values in handkerchiefs, fancy neckwear, belts, aprons, eiderdown sacques, robes, etc.
Specials This Week
50 children's colored dresses, sizes 2 to 4 years, 50c values at 35c.
$1.50 eiderdown sacques, $1.35. $1.75 values $1.49. Sample line colored underskirts at manufacturer's cost.
Don't wait too long. Come early, get a good selection, and avoid the rush.
BECK'S, 272 Washington st.

INVESTMENT
100x100 on the northeast corner of 19th and Northrup sts., three houses, rent for $47.50 per month, with one lot vacant. Price $3500, or will sell separately.
ROUNTREE & DIAMOND
241 Stark st., cor. Second.

NEW TODAY.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer
ATTRACTIVE
AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Choice Household Furniture

AND FITTINGS, CARPETS, BIRDS-EYE MAPLE CHIFFONIERS AND DRESSING BUREAUS, Pretty BRASS BEDSTE