### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN., PORTLAND. MAY 15, 1904.

feet. It will rise alightly during the next two

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Porceasts made at Portland at 8 P. M. for 28 hours ending at mithight, May 15: Portland and vicinity-Pair and warmer; westerly winds.

Western Oregon and Western Washington-Fair; slightly warmer, except near the coast

air, signify warmer, except area the cost, restery Winds. Bastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and forthern Idaho-Fair and warmer. Southern Idaho-Fair. EDWARD A. BEALS, District Forecaster.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES.

"Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeep-ing Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or

less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for addi-



ne these many years-more years perps than Miss Emma would like to tell

While it is not considered altogether od form to discuss a lady's age, yet is necessary to a correct statement of is case to mention that Miss Emma is tting along towards her fiftleth land-Yet, thanks to the kindly offices a glossy black wig and the artifices the "beauty doctors," Miss Emma does at look a day over 40. And all these ars she has lived in single blessedness. rning her own way in the world as industrious and thrifty dressmaker. Until a few days ago Miss Emma was ntented with this condition of affairs. her misfortune, as it has developed, got into conversation with a lady tend, who assured her that life in the rimonial harness is much to be preerred. The lady chided Miss Emma

on her loneliness. Miss Emma took the chiding to heart. he toyed with the hem of her skirt and ured her lady friend that it was only ck of opportunity that kept her alone the world. She knew one man, a boring man with a bristling blonde mus-

ache, but she did not think she could ache, but she did not think she could ove him to distraction, although she vowed that he might do if she got no ther offers. Hereupon she got another chiding. Her ady friend told Miss Emma that she hould put on her best front and go right out after the finest looking man she ould find. She was told to make her 'intended'' believe she had a little money intended'' believe she had a little money add the rest would be easy sailing. This hould put on her best front and go right out after the finest looking man she bould find. She was told to make her "intended" believe she had a little money and the rest would be easy sailing. This

the effect that she had not yet sucthe effect that she had not yet suc-ded in winning the affections of any more sedate in the future, but she assured baseball sweater.

CARNIVAL TO ENTERTAIN

IBS EMMA JOHNBON is a spinster. To use her own phraseology she is an old muid. Miss Emma has lived these many years-more years per-than Miss Emma would like to tell to resort to more heroic methods. Miss Emma appeared on the streets Friday evening dressed in all the finery she possessed. Her wig was artistically arranged and the evidences of her as-sociations with Father Time were con-cealed as nearly as possible. Miss Emma was bound to find a nice looking man and to captivate him. As she neared Third and Washington streets she beheld a tail masculine indi-

streets she beheld a tall, masculine individual who appeared to advantage in her eyes. She got all her courage together and approached the man. "Isn't this Mister Smith?" Miss Emma

"No, madam, I think you have made a mistake," said the man addressed, after scrutinizing her carefully. "Well-even if I have-suppose we be

"Well-even if I have-suppose we be friends anyway," said Miss Emma. "I don't see why we should be or to what purpose," said he. "Well, I should like to have you call on me sometime," said Miss Eknma de-murely. "I have a fine farm up the valley," she added, remembering her lady friend's advice about impressing her intended victim with her riches. "I think your case needs attending to." "I think your case needs attending to," said her "catch." "You may come with

with me." This arrangement suited our heroine to the letter and she tripped contentedly nlong, feeling that things were coming

her way at last. "May I ask your name," asked Miss Emma after a few moments of silence. "Slover, madam, Sergeant Slover, of the

and the rest would be easy sailing. This was a week ago. Friday evening Miss Emma was dis-fouraged. She reported progress to her interested lady friend and her report was the out and out an

NABILITY to tell the difference be-tween a roll of bedding and a base-ball sweater cost Nick Zachsohapilky \$50 yesterday. Contrary to what his name indicates and his lack of discrimination

confirms, Nick is not a Russian war hero. He is just a plain Greek laborer, em-ployed by the Southern Pacific. Nick got himself a new job Friday

the barroom to drink to his good fortune and bid his friends goodbye. Nick overdid the farewell ceremony completely, and when it rolled along to-wards train time, and he started up-stairs for his blankets, he made his way with great difficulty under the burden of over-indulgence. Arriving at the head of the stairs he stepped into an open room, picked up a small roll, and made away.

room, picked up a small roll, and made away. Just about this time "Homerun" Tom Turner, who used to play first base with the Portiand Webfooters, was returning to his room in the Dewey House. Turner does not play ball any more, but he still loves his old coat-of-arms, and when he saw it being carried away by the son of Greece he overtook him and demanded of Greece he overtook him and demanded

"It is my bedding," said Nick stub-bornly, and he refused to be persuaded

differently, and he rerused to be persuaded differently, and a policeman was called in to referee the affair. The officer promptly locked Nick up. Technically Nick was guilty of larceny from a dwelling, but as Attorney Walter Ladies' Days, Thursday and Friday. Week-day games called 3:30 P. M.; Sunday game called B P. M. Admission, 25c; grandstand, 25c; children, 15c. FIDELITY LODGE, NO. 14, D. OF H.-Will give a whist social, with refreahments and dancing, in Woodmen Hall, East Sixth and Alder, on Thursday evening, May 19, Public invited, Admission 15 cents. COMMITTEE.

It was a close call, though, for Turner's

DECIDES TO DISCIPLINE HIM.

Expelled From Their Local Institute

--Other Graver Charges Are

Hinted At.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 3D cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc. which required his presence in another state. He went immediately to his room at the Dewey House and rolled his bedding into a neat pack all ready for his in-tended departure. Then he repaired to the barroom to drink to his good fortune and his triands condition

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

ATHLETIC PARK

MAY 10, II, 12, 13, 14, 15

MEETING NOTICES.

HALL OF PORT INDUS LODGE, NO. 57, -On Wednesday evening, May 18, Port In-dus will give a whist party and entertain-ment at Selling-Hirsch Hall. All friends invited. Retreshments.

IVA CROSSWHITE, Chief of Honor. Attest: J. R. MANN, Becorder.

EURERA COUNCIL NO. 204, ENIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY, will entertain

And Labins of Should a will entrand their friends at whist Monday evening. May 16, at hall, Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark. Adminston, 19 cents. A. L. CHILDS, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

# words, so cents, 21 to 25 words, 30 cents, etc. -first insertion. Each additional insertion, dochail; no further discount under one month, "NEW TODAT" (gauge measure agaic), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 16 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-Answers The Computer and Mark at this dressed cars The Oregonian, and left at this office, should sivary be inclosed in senied en-velopes. No stamp is required on such letters. The Oregonian will not be responsible for errors in advertisements taken through the telephone. AMUSEMENTS.

# FORD'S University Monday, Tomorrow, at 182 1st St. at 10 A.M.

NEW TODAY.

Is the seat of the Columbia University.

which is alone sufficient to attract 10,000

population. Is the center of wealth, cul-

ture and business of the great Willumbia

Peninsula. Is 13 years inside the City of

Portland. Has city schools, city water,

electric street lights, wide boulevards, two

electric street-car lines, business houses

churches, lodges, theater. Is convenient

to the busy water front, where 2000 hand

will soon be engaged in the various indus

from the University Park P. O. sub-sta-

tion. Lots are selling for less than one

fourth what lots sell for similarly situat.

ed in other cities of half the population

of University Park. Now is the time to

buy, before prices go higher, Prices \$100

to \$250 each. One-tenth down, balance \$

monthly on each lot. No interest, n

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Hartman, Thompson

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Installment Houses

\$1850 to \$4000

LOTS

reasonable prices.

taxes. Abstract furnished.

On this date we will offer at auction sale upright plane, R. S. Howard & Co., Boston, fine parlor furniture, threa kinds of folding beds, sideboard, oak befroom suits, separ-ate dressers, couches, lounges, drop-head Singer sewing machine in fine condition, ince curtains, portierce, etc.; carpets, mattings, wardrobes, chiffonier; all the fise equipments from residence; kitchen treasures, hitchen safes, cook stoves, dishes, utenslis, etc. N. B.-We will offer many fine furnishings not itemized in this ad. H. FORD, Auctionser.

NEW TODAY.

# TUESDAY'S SALE

Twenty-Five Room Boarding tries. 3000 population, receives mail House With Three or Five Year Lease.

To Be Sold en Bloc to the

Highest Bidder on Premises 308 Water Street Cor. Montgomery.

TUESDAY AT 10 A. M. TUESDAY AT 10 A. M. We are instructed by by W. Strahlman & Co. to sell the furnishings and dittings of this desirable rooming-house, comprising new Starr upright plane in wainur bur, fine velvet rug 12:12, rich pattern; por-tieres, rugs, etc. In the dising-room, 10-rt, round extension table in golden oak, side-board in oak, 40 yards iniaid linoleum, standard steel range, klichen treasures with cabinst, chairs, utensiia, dishes, etc.; all the bedrooms are equipped with iron beds, fine springs and maitresses, good blankets, diviser, etc. The furnishings of this houses are good as new and cost over \$1500. This is an opportunity for intending purchasers as the buyer will be secured by lease for a term of years. In the event of no sale ed bloc we will sell in the usual manner, item by item. H, FORD, Auctioneer. TACOMA VS. PORTLAND



At 182 First Street, at 10 A. M. May 18th.

We will close out at public auction all the fine parlor furniture, dining-room furniture, bedroom furniture, kitchen furniture, car-peta, bedding, mattings, etc., consigned to our salesrooms for disposal. This will be a nice assortment to select from. Buyers please attend. H. FORD, Auctioneer. \$3000 to \$25,000

### FRIDAY'S SALE At 182 First Street at 10 A. M.

May 20th. Bargains in the Line of Complete House-Keeping

Outfits, Modern and Up-to-Date Furn-

AT RESIDENCE

We are instructed to sell by public aucti-

In all parts of the city at Ishings.

Everything first-class. Store full of goods that must be sold. N. B.-We buy and pay each for furni-ture and furnishings, etc. Phone Main 1626. H. FORD, Auctioneer.





### HOMES FOR SALE BY CHAS. K. HENRY Mt. Tabor Residence Modern, well huilt, hand-

NEW TODAY.

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some house: Interior nicely arranged, overy-thing, modarn, complete and up-to-date. Nice large grounds; has fibe view of the city. Any person wanting a very desirable, well-built, handsome home should impact this at once, as it is very swell. **Fine Residence** with 1 or 2 lots as may be needed; residence is very handsome, modern in every particular, finely finished; one of the most complete tasty and conven-lent homes in the city.

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Irvington Residence Modern resi prising 5 rooms, full basement, all modern conveniences, choice location; nice quarter-block; very desirable home; easy terms.

Holladay Addition Large, well-built dence, 8 rooms, full hasement, furnace, fire-phace; close in and very desirable; grounds 100x110 fset in size.

Piedmont Nice home / in Piedmont; house has S rooms; two nice lots, everything in good condition, location very desirable and property is reasonable.

22d-St. Residence New, modern, weil-built residence on the second second

Summyside Residence good 2-story s-room house, well built, one block from the car-line. A bargain at \$2750 \$3200 Buys New, two-story, S-room error residence on Room st. This is just being finished and is a very

\$2660 Buys New, modern, well-built, it\_story cortage, with 5 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.

Suburban Home SEVEN ACRES of nate of cultivation, fronting on the Mil-wankie continuing on the Mil-mankie conter of the city, modern, convenient,

and. and man water; line froit trees and splea-id shade trees. Any family in the city ranting a few acres of land, with all the onvertences, on the car-line, should inspect his, as it is a bargain, either for a home or or an investment. name:

Suburban Besidence With 100x120 on the cur-line, good S-room house, nicely urranged and well built, with furnace and two fireplaces; buts set up high and hies with stone wall in front. Fine froit and shade trees. On very easy terms of pay-ment

Building Sites 7th-st. corner, fine corner 50x100 feet on Hoiladay Addition Chelce is-block on Holladay ave.

close in and a bargain. Hawthorne Park Quarter-block on E. Isth and Yambili sts. Lots and quarter-blocks in different parts of the city at low prices and easy terms. APPLY TO CHAS. K. HENRY. 273 Stark St.

# FARMS

475-acre well-improved farm, lying on public road between Chehalis and Centralia, Wash.; finest of soil; easily divisitié into two farms, one with 160 acres and the other 140 under plow; buildings on each; best of market at hand; an excellent dairy and stock farm, or for general farming. Price, 885 per acre.

222-acre farm, 2 miles from Estacada on O, W. P. Ry.; 60 acres plowed; well located, on two public roads; rich soil; 560,000 feet good saw timber, with 2 mills within few miles. House burned, hence farm can be had at a decided bargain. Call or write for particulars.

particulars. 469 acres in Yamhili County, with 150 acres under plow and rich land, balance pasture; well watered; fair house and barn. For the next 10 days we can sell this farm at a decided bargain. Call or write for in-formation.

We also make loans, effect collections, act as agent or trustee in property transactions, assume custody of valuable papers, nego-tinte bond issues, etc.

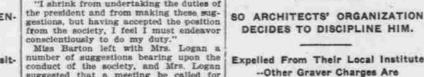
## will be made to the next meeting of the American National Red Cross Society, to whom the executive committee and myself are responsible. "I shrink from undertaking the duties of MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS EN-GAGED BY MANAGEMENT.

ecial Excursions Will Bring Visitors to See the Warships and the Shows.

The Federated Trades Council and frarnal societies promise to have in Portmmencing June 28, and continuing atil the evening of June 9, one of the est carnivals ever held in Portland. It II be produced on entirely different lines an any former carnival and the many wel attractions promise to please the mense crowds that are expected to be the city during the 12 days of festivity. The Federated-Fraternal Association has severed the grounds of the Multhomah ub for the occasion, which will be the ne of a dazzling electrical illumination grounds will contain numerous at-ctions in the way of special shows enuged for the occasion. There will be no est displays as in former shows, but ply entertainment on every side. essengers will be sent throughout the dessengers who pecial excursions will be rthwest, and special excursions will be aho; Spokane, Walla Walla, North Ya-ma, Seattle and Tacoma, and in all mass seattle and the seattle and tacoma, and the seattle and the seattle mass seattle and tacoma, and the seattle and tacoma, and the seattle and tacoma, and the seattle and tacoma, and tac

ns during the 12 days. The contest for queen will be spirited, automobile is to be presented to the essful contestant.

he warships will arrive on time and i be dressed for inspection during ir entire stay in the port. Among the est attractions engaged is a large bai-n, that will be attached to a strong de and will permit of at least 20 perns taking a trip to a height of 2000 feet. will be neveral magnificent pa-and on the Fourth of July, which



number of suggestions bearing upon the conduct of the society, and Mrs. Logan suggested that a meeting be called for September 6 next for the consideration of this memoranda.

this memorands. In speaking of the necessity for this meeting, she put it upon the ground of the "present unpleasant and unsatisfactory condition of affairs." She suggested that at the proposed meeting no proxies be re-ceived. She also expressed the opinion that in the interim a proper custodian should be appointed to take charge of the assets of the organization.

## VETERANS TO MEET IN BOSTON

Grand Army of the Republic to Be Royally Entertained.

What is expected to be one of the largest encampments of Civil War veterans in many years will be held in Boston. Mass., during the week beginning August tion price.

the sixtles. The City of Boston and the committees of citizens who have the encampment in charge are putting forth every effort to make the gathering one that will be remembered by the grayhaired old fighters as long as they will

Realizing that the ages of nearly all 

The local branch of the American Institute of Architects has dismissed G. Harry Vore from among its number for accepting too small an architect's fee, and for various and sundry other reasons. This does not mean that G. Harry Vore can no longer hang out his shingle as an architect, but that he is not considered eligible to the ancient and honorable body above mentioned. Vore might be basking in the sunshine of the Institute yet had he not sued G. C. Strow in Justice Reid's court for an un-

made a contract with Strow to give his services for  $\mathbb{H}_2$  per cent of the value of the work to be done, instead of 5, the regula-

ears and ran home to report the unpro-fessional contract. That started the leak-age in the dam that held back other accu-sations. Before Vore could be ruled out

SCHOEDER-The funeral of Mrs. P. W. Schoeder will take place at Steuben Hall, corner Williams venue and Ivy street, to-day at 2 P. M.

Strow in Justice Reld's court for an un-paid portion of his architect fee for hav-ing drawn plans ordered for a row of flats on Fifteenth and Everett streets. Strow was not satisfied with the work done, and refused to pay more than he had already paid. Architects being summoned as ex-pert testimony in the case were brought faces to face with the fact that Vore had made exerts with Streen to size had

The expert witnesses pricked up their

THOMPSON-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Bertha M. Thompson, which be held at her late residence, 1005 Kelly street, at 2:30 P. M. today. Interment Green-wood Cemstery. Wood Cemstery. COY-Friends and acquaintances are re-spectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Henry A. Coy, which will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today, Interment Lone Fir Cemetery. MORONT-In this city, Mary 12, 1904, Wil-liam H. Morony, age 80 years, 2 months and 9 days. Born in County Cork, Ireland, 1824. Funeral will take place today, 1:30 P. M., from Holman's Chapel, corner 3d and Salmon sts. Friends invited. Services at grave private.

at grave private. KUHN-AI St. Vincent's Sanatorium, May 13. Julius Kuhn, aged 9 years, 2 months and 3 days, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kuhn, of 340% Williams avenue. Funeral loday, May 15. at 2 P. M., from Dunning & Campion's undertaking chapel, Seventh and Pins strests. Interment at Lone Fir Ceshe-tery. Funeral private.

EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Undertakers and embalmers, have moved to their new build-ing. Third and Salmon. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 507.

of the Institute by its members for the

of the institute by its memory for the above cause, other accussions came in. H<sub>2</sub> was accused of having taken graft money from contractors. He was also accused of having gone to the Woodmen of the World and offering to pay what-

celebrated under the management t the Federated Trades' Council and the ernal committee, there will be fun ga-

The donations thus far amount to sevral thousand dollars. Following is a list f the larger offerings, but in addition to is list there has been almost \$2000 re-ved in smaller donations: Effica-ed Fritz azier Bros, lien & Lewis hants' National Bank National Bar Effekson ..... rchants' National Bank ited States National Bank... arity Savings & Trust Com-malian Bank of Commerce... lis, Pargo & Co......... nion & San Francisco Bank. 9. Szciebach oany. B. Steinbach..... eus Clothing Company lien & McDonneil..... rts Brothers erts Brotners A. Storey nahan Dry Goods Company... irew Kan ndrew Gordon & C. Feldenheimer..... hicago Clothing Company... deago Clothing Company on Clothing Company liham Stationery Company, srtand Club rank Smith

### HEAD OF RED CROSS RESIGNS.

### diss Clara Barton Is Succeeded by

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Miss Clara rton today resigned the presidency of eded by Mrs. John A. Logan, who has retofore occupied the office of vicesident of the association.

The chremony occurred at Mrs. Logan's deace and was participated in by Miss erton, Mrs. Logan and members of the cutive committee of the Red Cross. as Barton's letter of resignation was a artial review of the work of the organi-ation. The resignation was accepted, and in addition to many individual exresistons of regret the executive commit-e united in a letter to Miss Barton. With the retirement of Miss Barton, Logan as vice-president succeeded to

e duties of the chief position. She ade a brief address, saying in part: "In assuming the duties of acting presi-ent of the American National Red Cross, "In assuming the American National Red Cross, do so with many misgivings as to the omsibility of satisfying every one. How-ver, desiring to do all I can to allay the ver, desiring to do all I can to allay the very desiring to do allay the marity for all and malice toward none." "I shall be governed by the wisdom and usel of the executive committee, and eavor to the utmost of my ability to



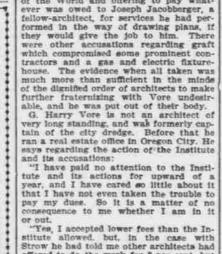
\* the old soldiers is beyond that when out door camping appeals to them, no effort will be made to have these camps, but omfortable accommodations will be supplied for all who attend in Mechanics' building on Huntington avenue and in other large buildings, where the veterans can have some of the comforts of home while they are in Boston. The programme of events will include a grand parade, a camp-fire gathering,

Astrington, May 14-Miss Clara ton today resigned the presidency of American Red Cross and was suc-ted by Mrs. John A. Logan, who has teleful of the association. A strington to a sociation. A strington to a sociation to the army of the the army of the association. A strington to a sociation to the army of the the army of the association to the army of the thirteen states. There will be a general bisinese sension of the organization, and entertainments of various sorts will be provided for the visitors in between sus-stors to the association.

One of the most important matters of One of the most important matters of business to come before the G. A. R. encampment is the election of a grand commander for the ensuing year. It is generally believed among the old veter-ans that General W. W. Blackmar, of Massachusetts, will be unanimously chosen to fill this honored position. Gen-eral Blackmar has been nominated for the place by the solid Massachusetts dele-gation and his name has met acth former gation, and his name has met with favor in every post. The candidate is one of the best-known veterans in the country, and his record during the war was a dis-

tinguished one. Doubtiess when his name is placed before the encampment there will be few dissenting votes. Much interest in the coming encampthusiasm among the old fighters. Special rates for the trip will be given by the railroads, and every inducement will be made to secure a phenomenal attendance

ndeavor to the utimest of my ability to the most respectful consideration to each sember of the society. "Every interest of the American Na-onal Red Cross shall be protected as far if the yanouver Transportation Com-name, and welfare of the round trip to delegates at-tending. Tickets on sale May 18, good the society and the preservation of its seets and good name, and a full report

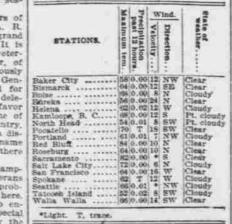


the interval accepted lower rees than the in-stitute allowed, but, in the case with Strow he had told me other architects had offered to do the work for 3 per cent, but he would accept 315 from me. I do not know whether these architects were in any of the architects' organizations or not, but I know of many architects who are in the habit of doing the same." The action of the Institute in dismissing

Vore is given out to be merely punishment for breaking one of the Institute's rules for oreasing one of the institute's rules, but leading architects who took part in the proceedings say that they have had to protect themselves as the lawyers do in drder to hold the confidence of the public, as they are the builders' agents and must have their confidence.

### DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, May 14.-Maximum tempera-ture, 61 deg.; minimum, 50. River reading, 11 A. M., 16.4 feet: change in 24 hours, rise 0.1 foot. Total precipitation, 8 P. M. to 5 P. M., .01 inch; total since September 1, 1903. 45.65 inches; normal. 42.79; deficiency, 2.8d. Total sumshine May 18, 1994, T hours and 12 minutes; possible, 14 hours and 54 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level), at 5 P. M.,



WEATHER CONDITIONS.

During the last 26 hours light showers have occurred in the Willamette Valley, Washing-ton and Northern Idaho. It is slightly cooler in the intermountain region, and the tem-peratures within the drainage areas of the Upper Columbia and the Snake Rivers are be-bee works. ow normal.

The indications are for generally fair weather in this district Sunday, with slowly rising The river at Portland at 5 P. M. was 18.4 st., Phone Black 1842.

NEW TODAY.

J. P. FINLEY & SGN, Funeral Directors, cor. 3d and Madison. Office of County Cor-ener. Lady assistant. Telephone No. 9.

NEW TODAY. A. J. FARMER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL grocer, Third and Jefferson. You can save 20 par cent by dealing with me. 54-box Crackers, 80c; 3-1b. box Crackers, 20c; 4-bb. can Stallworth Cocoa, 20c; 4-bb. com Stall-worth Cocoa, 10c; 3 cons Tomatos, 25c; 1 can Table Apricots, 10c; 2 cans Lamos Cling Peaches, 25c; 1 pkg. Acme Health Roffle, 1bc; 11 hb. Maple Bugar, 10c; 1 Baking Fa Powder, 40c; 1 fb. Arm & Hammer Soda, 6c; 1 bar Napita Boap, 5c; 12 bars Boyal Savon Soap, 25c; 6 bars Baby Elephant Soap, 25c; 1 hb. good English Breakfast Tean Alaska Salimon, 6c; 3 bb. broken Jara Cofflee, 25c; 1 hb. good English Breakfast Tea, 1 bb. Gunpowder Tea, 25c; 1 aack best D. G. Sugar, 55.60; 1 sack good Hard-Wheat Flour, 80c; 1 donen Rex Deviled Ham, 40c; 10-b, pail Pure Leaf Lard, 51.00; 20 boths Snider's Catsup, 35c; 4-gallon key Miced Flokies, 76c; 2 labs. Proce Crean, 26c; 3 cans Oregon Grape Crean, 25c; 1-br boths Smider's Catsup, 35c; 4-gallon key Miced Flokies, 76c; 3 cans Primores Crean, 26c; 8 cans Oregon Grape Crean, 25c; 1-br basket Smyrma Figs, 15c; 2 lbs. Artuckle's 2 boths Smider's Catsup, 35c; 4-gallon key Miced Pickies, 76c; 3 cans Primores Crean, 26c; 8 cans Oregon Grape Crean, 25c; 1-br basket Smyrma Figs, 15c; 2 lbs. Artuckle's 2 boths Smider's Catsup, 35c; 2 lbs. Proce, 75c; 3 cans Oregon Grape Crean, 25c; 1-br basket Smyrma Figs, 15c; 2 lbs. Artuckle's 3 coffee, 25c; 10 lbs. Saco or Taploca, 35c; 4 bast Smyrma Figs, 15c; 2 lbs. Artuckle's 3 coffee, 25c; 10 lbs. Saco or Taploca, 35c; 4 bast Side, Tussdays and Pridays

FOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE ON PORT-land Heights, one block from new car line; beautiful viow; house of 9 rooms, modern improvements; quarter block of land covered with fruit trees; price. \$7000, easy terms. Clayton, King & Co., 226 Stark gt.

# Fries & Co. Phone Main 14

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