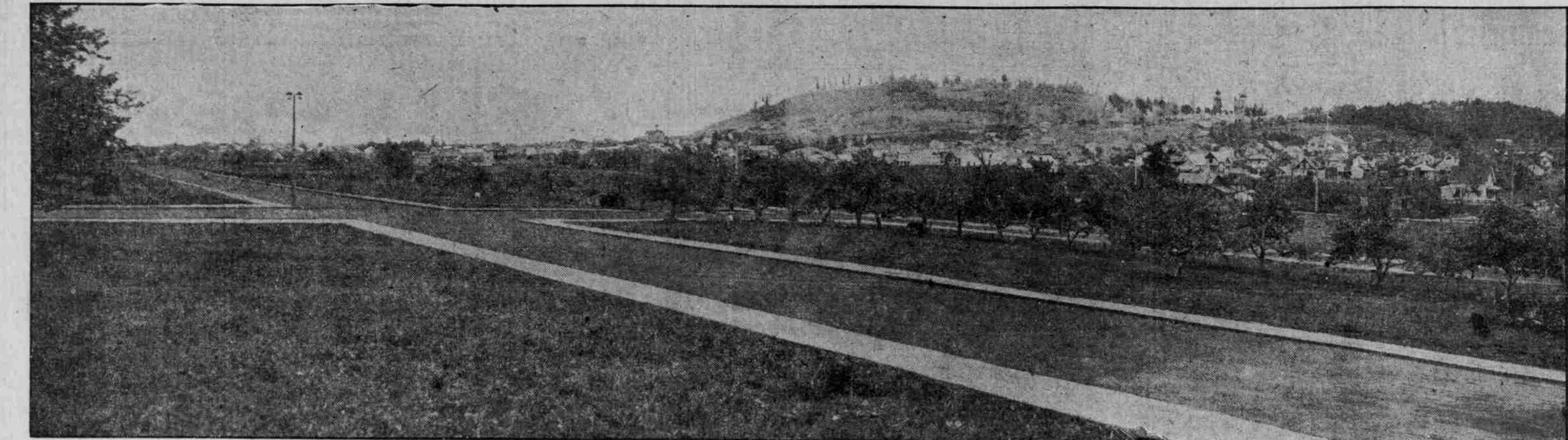


# TERRACE PARK Much has been done here in the past year in the way of improvements, many thousands have been expended in grading streets and bringing water in front of every lot.



The radical reductions the owners of Terrace Park have authorized us to make in order to effect a clean sale of the remaining lots in this tract by the 6th of June demonstrate clearly the superiority of conditions here as compared with those of the Atlantic Coast at the present time. The members of the Municipal Railway & Improvement Company, owners of Terrace Park, are wealthy and influential Eastern manufacturers, but they face circumstances at the present time that were not expected when they bought

this tract a year ago. They require and must have more cash or collateral to run their businesses, so have decided to lose in the sale of Terrace Park rather than risk, to the slightest degree, their commercial interests at home.

You can easily appreciate the cause for this caution on their part from the fact that the Erie R. R. passed into Harriman's hands recently for the want of a few paltry thousands ready money. The plants and businesses of these men have not deteriorated in value or earning power, but banks cannot advance money like they used to—ready cash or discountable paper is all that counts

in the East these days. This is just the reason why every remaining lot in Terrace Park must and will be sold by June 6 and a distribution of cash and contracts made. It creates an opportunity for investors such as we have never seen in 20 years of experience and observation.

The profits that owners will realize on this property in the next two years are going to be enormous. From our position as selling agents we expect to make this the most popular real estate office in Oregon. If you have the slightest conception of realty values you must realize what Terrace Park lots at these prices mean. At regular

prices it has long been conceded to be one of the uppermost values in Portland and much below the market price. Nevertheless, this "ill wind" in the East cuts the prices still lower. In some cases 25 per cent, making the property, in actual truth, little short of a gift. As an oldtime real estate man said in our city office yesterday, "There'll come a time, and it isn't far off, either, when you'll have to talk up around \$1200 and \$1500 to be listened to by Terrace Park residents."

The revised prices: \$450 lots can now be bought for \$320—\$20 down and \$10 a month. For two lots the inducements are still better: \$312 a lot,

\$16 covering the future payments. But here is the "kingpin" offer: If you can handle four lots you gain a discount of 25 per cent and \$30 a month will cover the deferred payments of the four. For homebuilders who begin construction by June 6 a straight discount of 25 per cent will be allowed.

Terrace Park is right in the road of the biggest development in Portland and it is such a high, dry, beautifully sloping tract that it is and will always remain the logical position for the best residence section. Yes, you can buy 25-foot prairie lots in many sections for less, if price alone decides you, out compare them with Terrace

Park: all lots 50x100 and a property that for years has been a famous beauty spot. Clusters of fruit trees all over it tell you the years through which it has been improved and cultivated and explains why this fertile plateau was held at a premium when other ground around Portland could be bought for a song.

Terrace Park is the most fascinating spot in all Multnomah County to spend a part of today. The view of the snow peaks from here is beautiful beyond description. Come out—we'll meet you at the tract office. We have appointments with quite a number to show them over the ground today.

These tremendous reductions have no bearing on the Spanton Co. We are exclusive selling agents, that's all, and, like Admiral Evans, who explained the reason for his visit to the Coast with, "I was told to come and I'm here," we're simply doing what we're told. Come out today and choose a couple of lots. You know down in your heart that you can do it if you want to, and we promise you that no such opportunity will ever knock at your door in this city again. The tract office is right at the terminal of the M. V. line, corner of Hubbard and Base Line roads, Montavilla. City office, 279 Stark st. The Spanton Co.

## LOCAL CLUB HAS PALATIAL HOME

Business Men Will Formally Open New Building June 12.

FURNITURE IS LUXURIOUS

Living-Rooms and Facilities for Banquets and Social Gatherings Are Among Features of the Commercial Club Block.

In stepping across the portals of the main entrance to the new eight-story office building at the northwest corner of Oak and Fifth streets, the visitor sees in mosaic the name "Commercial Club" worked into the steps. Carried on a swift-moving elevator to the fifth floor and lighting at that station, the visitor finds himself in a broad hallway which resembles that of a first-class hotel. Opening from this main hallway are sleeping apartments in single rooms and suites, with brass bedsteads, handsome furniture and draperies of silk and lace. Each room is furnished in a different color scheme and at convenient intervals there are bathrooms, telephone booths and all the accessories found in the modern big apartment houses. Several sets of suites are also provided in the arrangement of the organization, or to visitors to Portland who may be furnished with privilege cards. A. L. Tetu has the distinction of being the first roomer in the club quarters.

Elevators and a good wide staircase connect this floor with those above, and upon reaching the next floor there will be found the general office of Manager Tom Richardson and his staff in charge of the publicity and exploitation work; Mr. Richardson's private office, storeroom for the literature and supplies of the department; Steward May's office, and in the northwest corner a large room which is intended for meetings of various commercial organizations and club business meetings. Along the Fifth street front of this story is located the billiard room, 100x40, in which are installed 15 new tables—nine for billiards and six for pool. The room is fitted up with every convenience for devotees of the games, and in cases and racks the latest styles are furnished. Upholstered settees are arranged around the walls. The floor is laid with a covering of cork linoleum, which is soft and noiseless to walk on and is easily kept clean. Opening from this room is a smaller room fronting on Oak street which will be used as a lounge room and social meeting place for players.

**Provide for Their Guests.**

The seventh floor is in reality the one where members and visitors will first make their entry into the club proper, for here at the dining space for the elevators is located the office and the magnificent furnished and decorated main parlor on the Fifth street side, and the women's reception room, facing Oak street, to the west of the office. This women's drawing room is daintily and beautifully furnished in Louis XV style, which is carried out to the stage cornice, wall tapestry and window draperies. The color scheme is blue and gold, the furniture being of Circassian walnut with ornate embellishment. Leading from this parlor is a spacious dressing room and when the club gets into running order a maid will be in attendance.

A private dining-room on the eighth floor will be placed at the disposal of women who are entitled to its use, where lunches and dinners will be served from a private serving-room. This private dining-room is one of several others that are available for private dining parties. One of these is to be used for meetings of the Board of Governors when required. On the seventh floor there are located three

cardrooms; a coat and hat checking-room, of capacity to care for 500 persons; a winery, containing besides the sidebar, two or three tables and chairs; telephone exchange connecting with the several booths and with phones which may be used at the tables in the main dining-room, there being 136 telephones in use of both lines.

The main parlor, 40x100, facing Fifth street on the seventh floor, is pronounced by the governors and directors who have put in the furnishings, as the handsomest lounge-room on the Coast. The massive furniture is in Mission oak and mahogany, chairs and lounges in leather upholstery and hand carved in special designs. The scheme is carried out in green, the heavy velvet carpet and wall tapestry are of the richest material obtainable suitable for the purpose, and the electric lighting fixtures are of special design and artistic arrangement. At the north end of the room two fireplaces, with art fittings, lend a homelike appearance to the room, though steam heating will be employed when weather conditions demand. The wall panels of French tapestry present wood scenes and a frieze of rich color leads to a heavy stucco cornice.

Rising from one side the office, an art gallery and landing lead to the top or eighth floor. At the landing three windows open on Oak street, which are to be fine examples of art glass work. The lower windows will have a view of the city of Portland from the Heights, showing Hood, St. Helens and Adams in the distance, worked out in a sky effect at the top. An elaborate newel surmounted with a bronze will stand at the foot of the first flight.

**Dining-Hall Seats 400.**

This staircase leads to the hallway on the top floor, where the dining room is located. The view from the windows of this room on the Fifth and Oak street fronts is one of the most comprehensive in the city.

For blocks in the surrounding business district rise the recently constructed skyscrapers, and great vistas of river and view of the East Side are presented to the observer standing in one of the windows or stationed on the iron balcony encircling the building, a view to which is made through French windows at intervals. This dining hall will seat 400 on occasions of banquets, and will be arranged to seat about 250 ordinarily. The room is fitted, and will be provided with tables of various dimensions, from single to big round ones to accommodate parties of a dozen or so, who may desire to dine or lunch together.

The floor is covered with cork linoleum of snuff color; the walls are wainscoted with selected Oregon fir to a height of about 9 feet and a deep red frieze bands the walls. At the north end an elegantly carved sideboard will be piled high with glass and silver pieces, while the lower compartments will contain table linen. Other sideboards will be placed at frequent intervals along the walls. Damask draperies of buff and lace medallions soften the light from the windows of the two sides, the lace having the club monogram in the center. One feature in the architecture of this floor is that the ceiling hangs from trusses, thus doing away with posts. On occasions of banquets those attending will have unobstructed view of the speakers, a privilege not often afforded in large gatherings.

Leading off to the northwest corner of the building is located the kitchen, which is equipped with the most modern and convenient appliances that can be bought. Devices for heating, cooling, washing and drying, besides cooking, are in place, and the long French range and charcoal broiler stretch along the extreme west wall. Above these an immense hood of galvanized iron draws up whatever odors arise and opens into a ventilator. A three-compartment steam vegetable stand and a soup boiler of the latest appliances, among the new cooking machines, together with steam oyster chafing dishes of the style used at Rectors' and other noted restaurants in the East. In the attic above the kitchen are located an ice-making machine and cold storage room, and in the pantry is built another cold storage compartment to be used for fruits, etc.

Freight elevator connects with the basement and extends to the attic, by means of which all supplies for the culinary department are delivered. In the basement will be located a wine cellar of the most approved type.

Mr. May and the governors expect to have the kitchen and dining hall ready for serving lunch at the end of next week, and the other floors of the club rooms will be made ready as soon thereafter as possible. The formal opening of the club is being arranged for June 12, the date of the annual dinner. The governors will decide at their next meeting what form of entertainment will mark the opening, whether it shall take the form of a banquet at a set price per plate, or a reception

## Youngest American Actor to Make His Professional Debut

Lawrence Edward Gleason, Three Months Old, Will Appear at Baker Theater Today in Title Role.

LAWRENCE EDWARD GLEASON, the infant son of James A. and Lucile Gleason, and grandson of William and Mina Collins Gleason, will make his first appearance on any stage at the Baker this afternoon, May 10, playing the title role, that of the heir in Paul Armstrong's Western play, "The Heir to the Hoopah." He not only is the youngest member of the Baker stock company, but is declared to be the youngest actor in the United States. His father made his first appearance before the footlights at the age of two months in a play called "Clouds," but both his grandparents were well past the age of childhood when they entered the profession. The young hopeful has no lines to speak in the play next week—just a light thinking part—but if possessed of the proverbial streak of "professional jealousy," fines, fear of getting his "notice," nor all the roasts of irate stage manager will prevent him from introducing a speech or two in language that will no doubt defy the fondest "going" mama in the audience to translate a word of.



—Photo by Davies. Lawrence Edward Gleason.

## TRY TO SET PRINCE FREE

Lawyers Insist That Statute of Limitations Exempts Him.

BERLIN, May 9.—Prince zu Eulenberg, who was arrested yesterday, accused of perjury in connection with the allegations of improper conduct made against him last Summer by Maximilian Harden, has been lodged in two rooms of the Charity Hospital. He is constantly under the observation of agents of the criminal police.

The Prince's lawyers persist in their attempts to prove that their client is being

detained without proper process of law. The acts charged against the Prince and of which he has taken his oath that he is not guilty appear to have been committed more than 20 years ago, and the defenders of the Prince affirm that they would therefore be regarded as beyond the period of inquiry into such offenses, even if they were ever committed. Bail in \$125,000 has been offered and refused.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Continued From Page 5.

Europe," and Mrs. W. A. T. Bussoning will be the soloist.

Miss Watkins, a blind woman of the Patton Home, will give a benefit entertainment at the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteenth street, on Wednesday, May 13, at 8 P. M. Miss Watkins will be assisted by some of Portland's best talent.

A meeting of the Consumers' League will be held in the Unitarian Chapel, Seventh and Yamhill streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock to hear reports on plans for closing stores on Saturday. All interested are cordially invited.

Next Wednesday afternoon the Unitarian ladies will have a display of beautiful rag rugs for the country home, sea-side cottage, city porch, houseboat, bath or bedroom, in the Unitarian Church parlors, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Lincoln-Garfield Women's Relief Corps No. 19 will meet Tuesday, May 12, to sew with Mrs. C. F. Clapp, 53 Midburn street, Curran Park. Take Mount Scott car.

The Portland chapter of the Delta Kappa Delta has issued invitations for their first annual hop, to be held June 5, at Irvington Club House.

## SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, of Portland, is at Ocean Park, making extensive repairs to her cottage.

Mrs. G. E. Sherwood, of Seattle, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hare at 502 East Pine street.

Mrs. Martin B. Behrens is spending a few days at Heig, Or., visiting her niece, Mrs. LeRoy Penland.

Mrs. F. B. Clayton and daughter, of Portland, have opened their cottage for the Summer at Ocean Park.

Mrs. McGlashan and her daughter, Mrs. J. Orin Jackson, left for Brooklyn, N. Y., on a visit to their native state Friday, May 8.

Mrs. D. Halley Norris, who has resided for the past year at 728 Irving street, has recently taken up her residence at 726 Irving street.

Miss Lizzie S. Collins and Miss Jessie C. Martin, of San Francisco, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Martin, of 546 Lovejoy street.

Charles J. Farrell has returned to his home, No. 11 East Tenth street, after an absence of more than seven months spent in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. J. L. Vashburg, of Oak Grove, has gone to join her husband in Idaho, where he has a position as assistant manager of the Golden Age mine.

Mrs. James Hackney, of Seaview, Wash., who has been seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is convalescing and is now able to see her friends.

Mrs. William House and daughter, Janet, of North Twenty-second street, have gone to Fort Simcoe, Wash., where they will spend a month with Mrs. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons.

Mrs. Fred Young, of Burnt Ranch, Eastern Oregon, accompanied by her two youngest children, Edna and George, arrived early in the week on a visit to her mother, Mrs. A. E. Bliss, of Sixteenth and Flanders streets.

Miss Zeta Hollister has returned from Dallas, Or., her former home, after a two weeks' visit. Miss Hollister's sweet soprano voice was much admired by her friends and a number of teas and card parties were given in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCord left Monday for the East to attend the funeral of Mr. McCord's brother, ex-Governor M. H. McCord, of Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. McCord has just now completed extensive improvements in his home on King's Heights.

Dr. Jessie M. McGavin, of the Dekum building and Anabel station, expects to leave on Thursday for a four months' trip to Great Britain and the continent. Dr. McGavin intends visiting relatives near Glasgow and other points, and to make a considerable stay in Vienna for the further study of her profession.

## Have Your Furs Stored.

More furs are damaged by moths than by regular wear. Our fire-proof, cold, dry-air storage vaults provide absolute protection. Furs remodeled at special Summer prices. H. Lebes & Co., J. P. Plagemann, manager, Corbett bldg., 288 Morrison st.

Wade Corset, May sale, \$6.00, \$5.50, \$7.00 models for \$5.00.

## At the Women's Union.

Miss Laura Garrett was a visitor on Friday.

Miss Mattie Wyman left on Thursday for her home at Lafayette.

Miss Inga Fosso was the guest of Miss Wachtler at dinner, on Sunday.

Miss Louise Knudsen left on Wednesday for a few days' stay at her home at Astoria.

Mrs. M. A. Ghormley, of East Twentieth street, was a visitor on Monday.

Miss Lottie Dimick, of Hubbard, arrived the first of the week and expects to stay for some time.

Miss Harriet Waterhouse, who formerly resided here, was the guest of Miss Clara Giesener, at dinner, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Youngs was the guest of her sister, Miss Arvilla Anderson, at lunch, on Monday.

Miss A. Grussie, who has been attending a business college for the past six months, left on Wednesday for her home at Astoria for a week's visit.

## Summer Class in Handicrafts.

Design, stenciling, metal work, pottery and leather. For particulars apply at Arts and Crafts Shop, 446 Washington street.

Factories in Japan do not stop work on Sundays, but usually close at the 15th of each month are holidays.

Eye glasses \$1.00 at Metzger's.

# LORRINTON

Is the choicest addition within the four-mile circle, and the most reasonable in price of any other property so situated. The building activity in this part of the city is greater today than ever before.

If you buy for a home you know you will never have heavy street improvements; you are close to streetcars and in a section of the city where good homes are being built.

If you buy for an investment, the indications seem to show that a greater proportionate return on your money will be made in this locality than in any other.

Lots are now selling at from \$175 to \$300 each on easy terms. Investigate this property and judge for yourself.

Take W.-W. car at Third and Yamhill, get off at Woodstock Station; the property lies east; the sign points the way.

Agents always on the ground.

## Moore Investment Co.

313 1/2 Washington Street.  
Phone at Office, Sellwood 1234.

# DELAURA

THE OCEAN BEACH IN EASY REACH

At last we are ready to sell lots and deliver deeds.

All those that have contracted for lots will please call as soon as convenient and exchange their contract for a deed.

All those that have been waiting to buy will please call or send for a description, price-list and birdseye view of the property.

Those buying first will get in on the ground-floor prices—we don't expect to sell at the present prices long.

## DELAURA BEACH CO.

Lafayette Building,  
Corner Sixth and Washington Streets.



FINE SPECIMEN OF LILAC BLOOMS GROWN BY ROBERT FOULKES, 521 FRONT STREET.

This unusually fine specimen of lilac was grown by Robert Foulkes, of 521 Front street, this city. The stem carried 14 separate blooms, varying from six to 10 inches tall, and Mr. Foulkes considered it one of the best specimens he has ever seen.