

When the Cold Wind Strikes That Hollow Tooth Ouch!



We are prepared to handle all dental work promptly. The weather we have been having for the past week causes many teeth to ache and they need immediate treatment. If you come to this office you will not be subjected to vexatious delays. The work will be the best obtainable.

Don't suffer, it is unnecessary. Modern dentistry as practiced at this office has robbed the dental chair of all its old-time horrors. Our work is done promptly, scientifically, painlessly and without disturbing the nerves.

Our services cost no more than the average charge of ordinary dentists, so you had better take no chances, but secure the best available skill. You will find it at this office.

GOOD SET OF TEETH ON RUBBER PLATE \$5.00

BEST SET OF TEETH ON RUBBER PLATE \$8.00

DR. B. E. WRIGHT PAINLESS DENTIST

342½ Washington Street, Corner Seventh

OFFICE HOURS—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. SUNDAYS—9 A. M. to 12 M.
Phone Main 2119—Thirteen Years in Portland

REALTY BUSINESS IS AT STANDSTILL

Dealers Still Anticipating Activity in Northwest Warehouse District.

SOME BLOCKS ARE TIED UP

Building Operations Get Temporary Stoppage by Reason of Unexpected and Unusual Climatic Conditions.

BY JOHN J. HARRISON.

As was to have been expected under the unusual weather conditions, realty men as well as all other classes of business men, found so much to say about the big storm that little else got a hearing during the past week. Building operations came to a standstill, with the exception of interior finishing. This experience is a new one for Portland, as it has long been possible to continue building right through the year without serious interruption as the present one. The stopping of work on buildings here serves to emphasize the contrast in climatic conditions between Pacific Coast cities and the East. A large number of big buildings carried forward in this city since winter came alone proves that names of months make no difference to builders, whereas in most Eastern cities when November comes it means little more work on buildings until spring.

The snowstorm practically put realty dealers on the shelf for the time being, and that expression means more than a mere figure of speech. Several of the larger dealers said during the week that when weather conditions improve sales of considerable size will be closed up for inside property. Most of these are in the northwest portion of the city, though some pieces south of Morrison street are said to be included in the deals indicated. In at least two instances the closing of sales was prevented by the inability of owners to get downtown, as they are old people who declined to risk a trip from their homes.

Still Interested in West End.

Interest in the "Northwest movement" continues to attract much attention in the trade, and it is believed by numerous dealers that a very considerable part of the strip of blocks that have been talked of for some days as figuring in a railroad deal, have been offered or contracted for. On the other hand, one of the largest holders in the strip said yesterday that he had not received an offer even for his half block, and besides he would sell a portion of his ground for \$25,000, notwithstanding he had learned that a similar piece adjoining was held at \$30,000. From reports of this character it is evident that danger of overvaluations is threatening what might be developed into a healthy condition in trading, both in properties for building warehouses and factories, or to be taken as investments. If a railroad company is back of a project to take over the whole tier of blocks from Hoyt street to the river, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, the transaction is being handled in a different manner than any similar one ever was before. For weeks before anything was given publicity in the newspapers there was a merely a realty man in the city that had not heard about some sort of a deal in that locality and naturally they swarmed around owners of the blocks in an endeavor to "sneak up" on them. This unusual manner of conducting a big deal puts at rest rumors that one of the leading firms in the city had the case in hand, for this concern conducts its business in a much different manner.

May Go to East Side.

There have been some choice blocks acquired in the last week or two in the warehouse district, but with much advance in values in that portion of the city, prospective buyers will be scared off and will turn their attention to the East Side railroad district, where ground can yet be picked up at quite reasonable prices. With the exception of Monday, when transfers recorded covered three days and totaled up over \$17,000, the daily average was little over \$5,000. Many sales made in the last few months have not yet been reported in statistics, as purchasers are holding back deals for one reason and

another. Some of the largest sales are represented in the record by nominal amounts, so that figures obtainable give small idea of the actual values.

Snow Bad for Suburbs.

Car traffic to the suburban districts was badly demoralized for some days by the snowstorm, and while it was restored as rapidly as possible with the antiquated equipment available, it is believed in some quarters that the experience had by suburbanites may have some restraining effect on the purchase of lots in the outlying districts. When summer arrives, however, lot agents say, the present discomfort will have been forgotten and crowded in the crowded city will again be glad of the chance to have their homes and patches of ground out where there is elbow room.

Sales of lots in the suburbs were few and far between during the week, although agents selling in the older platted sites made no complaint, simply brushing aside the temporary lull in business jokingly by remarking that little business was to have been expected with their lots hidden from view. "People do not care to buy lots any more than other things, but they cannot see what they are getting," said one agent.

WORKER WITH WM. MORRIS

C. R. Ashbee to Lecture on Craftsman Movement.

"The Arts and Crafts and Its Stand Against Machinery and Commercialism," is the subject of the lecture to be given next Tuesday night, January 12, at 8 o'clock, at the Museum of Art, corner of Fifth and Taylor streets, by C. R. Ashbee, A. M., of the Guild of Handicraft, London, England.

Although the Portland Arts and Crafts Society has been put to considerable expense in securing an able lecturer like Mr. Ashbee, yet no admission fee will be charged, and the lecture will be free to the public as well as to the members of the society. Mr. Ashbee, artist and architect, is a high authority on the craftsman movement, which has excited great interest in this country, and has been of great benefit to the artistic hand workers, enabling them to market their wares without losing their individuality by forced employment in shops or factories. Mr. Ashbee was a collaborator with William Morris, the master, at Cambridge, inventing handicraft, and is continuing the work with great success. This lecture will be illustrated with stereoscopic views, and will be of general interest as well as of educational benefit to those who have a fancy for the beautiful work done by hand.

Mrs. Leslie Carter Shows Nerve.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—During her greatest scene in the third act of "Kassa" at the New National Theater in this city

REALTY CASE OPENS

E. H. Wemme Under Fire in Land Suit.

BROUGHT BY SWENSSON

Witnesses Declare President of Overlook Company Expressed Desire to Go Abroad Since Receivership Was Asked.

Affairs of the Overlook Land Company are being given an airing in the Circuit Court as the result of the petition of A. F. Swenson for appointment of a receiver. The corporation's officers, E. H. Wemme, George W. Joseph and A. N. Moore, are resisting the idea of involuntary insolvency and protesting their full ability to control the destinies of the concern without interference or help from the courts or the agencies of Swenson.

The principal thing brought out yesterday was that Mr. Wemme, the wealthy head of the corporation, has been talking longingly of a trip abroad. He has even been speaking of the love of travel around the cigar stores, and J. P. O'Neill, a tobacco dealer, who operates in the Chamber of Commerce building, was on the witness stand to relate what Mr. Wemme said to him a day or so after Swenson charged the officers of the corporation with juggling its affairs in order to deprive him of his interests therein. O'Neill said Wemme told him he felt like going abroad for a couple of years, now that Swenson had stirred things up, adding that in such an event there would be none here to sign deeds to Overlook lots, which would "teach 'em a lesson." When cross-examined by Joseph, O'Neill said Wemme didn't actually say he intended going abroad, the remark having been made solely as an expression of desire.

W. H. Grindstaff overheard a conversation, too, the day after Swenson brought action for appointment of a receiver. He heard Mr. Wemme say he wished a receiver would be appointed for the company, so that he might go abroad and not have any more trouble and bother about the concern.

C. E. Hoffman, buyer of lots in Overlook, was the first of a series of Overlook

FEED THE BIRDS OR THEY WILL PERISH

William C. Finley, the famous Portland naturalist and president of the Oregon Audubon Society, has issued the following appeal for the birds:

"This heavy coat of snow may cause the death of many wild birds that are spending the winter in this part of Oregon. They are not used to it. The mild winters have encouraged the birds to stay about here instead of migrating further south. Many of these, such as the snow birds and towhees, depend upon the food they find upon the ground. This supply is cut off, so they should be fed, especially in the suburban districts in the country. "Members of the Oregon Audubon Society have been feeding thousands of birds during the last few days. A. W. Elliot, who lives on Thurman street, has a simple and effective plan to supply the birds with seed. He took the tops of some baking powder cans, punched holes in the bottoms and wired them to the limbs. A few of these about the yard filled with bird seed have supplied a great demand. Ten cents' worth of seed will carry many birds through these hard times. "I am feeding hundreds of birds daily about my place. They seem to flock from the whole country round about. The varied thrushes, or Alaska robins are very numerous. Here, where I have fruit in abundance, they are very fond of apples. They will also take suet and suet. The snow birds, towhees and song sparrows like bird seed, with a taste of fruit occasionally. The chickadees will take a diet of suet almost entirely. Five cents' worth of suet, cut in pieces two or three inches in length, and nailed or tied to the limbs or trunks of trees, will furnish an enormous number of chickadee dinners. The blue jays and flickers occasionally take a meal of my suet. Crumbs and seeds scattered on the porch, or some place where the snow cannot cover it, will soon be found if any birds are about."

Last night, Mrs. Leslie Carter had a narrow escape from serious injury through the falling of a heavy stage mantelpiece, which missed her by a bare six inches. The actress who was alone on the stage at the time, had just placed a candle on the mantle, and had turned away from it when the massive scenery, weighing 200 pounds, fell towards her, striking a table, smashing a number of "props." The accident caused some commotion among the audience, but Mrs. Carter proceeded with her scene undisturbed.

Webfoot On Blacking keeps feet dry. Makes shoes last. All dealers.

buyers who will be put on the stand by Attorney Dan J. Maloney to give color to alleged plans to gouge Swenson. The hearing will be renewed Monday. The litigation was brought on by involuntary insolvency of the company and had a contract for the sale of lots in Overlook, owned by the company. When his contract expired he was put out. He alleges that something over \$200 is due him in commissions and that Wemme is endeavoring to foreclose a padded claim against the company in order to corner all the profits for himself and faithful followers, leaving Swenson

CRASH IN PRICES

EDWARD'S COMPANY

CHALLENGE SALE

Each Purchase Means a Big Saving

Challenge Sale continues, and prices without parallel are offered in every section of the big store. The most ruthless reductions have been made on the most seasonable merchandise. All our stock is reduced during this sale, excepting a few articles on which the factory controls the price.

LOOK FOR SPECIAL PRICE TICKETS

HERE ARE INDUCEMENTS

YOU WILL FIND THEM IN EVERY SECTION

Challenge Prices

\$2.25	Wire Springs	\$1.35
\$3.00	Yum-Yum Springs	\$1.95
\$3.00	Supported Springs	\$1.95
\$4.75	Special Springs	\$3.95
\$6.00	Steel Frame Springs	\$3.95
\$8.00	Steel Frame Springs	\$5.00
\$10.00	Steel Frame Springs	\$6.00
\$2.50	Excelsior Mattresses	\$1.50
\$3.00	Wool Top Mattresses	\$2.15
\$3.50	Cotton Top Mattresses	\$2.50
\$6.00	Cotton Comb Mattresses	\$4.00
\$8.00	Cotton Mattresses	\$5.50
\$10.00	Cotton Mattresses	\$6.90
\$12.00	Hair Mattresses	\$9.35
\$15.00	Floss Mattresses	\$10.00

Our Mattresses are made in our own shop

Challenge Prices

50c	Cotton Ingrain, yard	29c
75c	half-wool Ingrain, yard	49c
\$1.00	all-wool Ingrain, yard	67c
\$1.00	Brussels, yard	67c
\$1.50	Brussels, yard	\$1.19
\$1.60	Velvet, yard	\$1.25
\$1.60	Axminster, yard	\$1.25
\$1.90	Body Brussels, yard	\$1.40

Extra Discount on Entire Line—Price List on Close-Out Patterns.

Challenge Prices

75c	Wood Chairs	50c
\$2.00	Kitchen Tables	\$1.35
\$4.00	Household Treasures	\$2.50
\$5.00	Kitchen Safes	\$3.35
\$6.50	Couches	\$4.75
\$7.00	Sanitary Couches	\$4.90
\$8.00	Kitchen Safes	\$5.25
\$10.00	Kitchen Safes	\$6.50
\$12.50	Hardwood Wardrobes	\$9.75
\$16.50	Cook Stoves	\$12.25
\$20.00	Extension Tables	\$13.00
\$25.00	Buffet, oak	\$18.50
\$30.00	Dining Table	\$21.50
\$35.00	China Closets	\$24.00
\$40.00	Dressers	\$28.50
\$50.00	Parlor Cabinets	\$32.00

Burn Gas or Wood or Coal

The best range and the only one fit to have in your kitchen is a MALLEABLE RANGE. Of all the malleable ranges, the MONARCH is unquestionably the best. The letter which we have from the judges at the Lewis and Clark Fair proves this beyond dispute.

No. 224 Monarch, oven 15x20... \$57.00
No. 454 Monarch, oven 17x20... \$63.00
No. 524 Monarch, oven 19x20... \$67.00
No. 528 Monarch, complete with gas attachments... \$135.00

Challenge Sale Prices

No. 1—Kitchen Cabinet, spruce, high top, treasure base; reduced \$12.00 to... \$9.00
No. 2—Large Spruce Cabinet, high top, base divided into one bin, three drawers, one door, regularly \$14.50, now... \$11.00
No. 4—Eastern Hardwood Cabinet, the top divided into ten compartments, the bins in the base run on rollers, and the whole is nicely finished in dark oak color. Reduced \$20.00 to... \$13.50

Burn Wood or Coal

A look at the Ideal Oak Heaters will convince you that they are the best for the money. Just like the illustration.

No. 211—Reduced \$6.75 to... \$5.50
No. 212—Reduced \$5.50 to... \$6.75

CANTREL COOKERS
A stove built like a range, with asbestos linings.
No. 18—Reduced from \$15.50 to... \$12.25
No. 18—Reduced from \$19.00 to... \$14.50

85-191 FIRST ST. EDWARDS CO. HOUSE FURNISHERS

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

In the time-honored pose of sack-holder. Reply is made to these charges that Swenson misappropriated company funds while acting as its agent and that he was ousted for the general good. It is asserted by Wemme that the corporation is in excellent financial shape and not remotely in need of a receiver.

ROBBERS GIVEN PRISON TERMS

Johnson, Osberg and Carlson Sentenced by Judge Morrow.

Seventeen years in the penitentiary for the theft of \$1.75 was the penalty imposed yesterday when Sigard Johnson, E. Osberg and Carl Carlson were taken before Circuit Judge Morrow on charges of highway robbery. The penalty is divided among the three men, all of them under 25. Johnson got six years and four months, Osberg five years and eight months and Carlson five years. Judge Morrow gave them the varying terms in order that they may not be sent to the penitentiary at the same time. The terms were dealt out according to their degrees of badness. Johnson, the youngest and most dangerous criminal of the three, getting the longest term. Their crime was the holding up and robbing of John Sanderson, on December 4. From Sanderson's pockets they took \$1.75, all the money he had at the time. They were caught by the police a few hours later. After indictment by the grand jury they were tried by a jury, which recommended sentence on account of the youth of the trio. No one of them made any statement to the court when called up for sentence, although a plea was made in their behalf by John Henry Stevenson, their attorney, who asked that the minimum penalty be fixed. Judge Morrow seemingly heeded this plea, for their sentences all ranged very close to the minimum mark of five years, the maximum penalty being 20 years.

Default Decree Against Ballard.

A. H. Ballard, at one time manager of what is now the Hellig Theater, was sued

in the Circuit Court yesterday for unpaid alimony. Mrs. Florence Stockman Ballard complained that since she was given a decree, following Ballard's departure for the East without her and without any provision for her future, she has not received a penny of the \$50 per month alimony awarded her. The amount now due is \$800, and Mrs. Ballard asks that judgment be entered against her delinquent husband for the full amount. A default decree was entered in this case June 23, 1907.

Woodyard Owner Sues Constable.

With the winter snap at its height and the wood and coal barons trying to fill endless orders, W. D. Simpson, proprietor of an East Portland woodyard, appealed to the Circuit Court yesterday for damages from Constable Leon Wagner, who had closed down his place on a lien. Simpson says that the closing of his place has caused him to lose \$500, and he demands that the Constable be compelled to reimburse him in that amount. He wants his woodyard effects back, too, or \$1000 in cash, which he regards as the equivalent of his equipment and stock.

Seeks Damages for Lost Health.

Haute of a streetcar motorman is given by Susie Push as the cause of her lost health, in a damage suit against the Portland Railway Company, filed with the Circuit Court yesterday forenoon. She says she was getting off a Montavilla car, when the crew started it suddenly, and she was precipitated violently to the ground. She suffered concussion of the brain, which cost \$151 for doctors' hire. Besides the return of what the doctors got, she asks \$200 damages.

No Smoking in Streets.

PORTLAND, Jan. 8.—(To the Editor.)—The matter of smoking on streets is perhaps of more personal importance to the motormen and conductors operating the cars than any other class of citizens, and it is therefore quite natural that they should exhibit a great deal of interest in the subject. At the regular monthly meeting of the benevolent order of the platform men in the employ of the Portland Railway, Light

& Power Company, held December 23, which meeting was largely attended, resolutions were unanimously adopted, as follows:

"Resolved, That the rule recently put into effect by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company prohibiting smoking on the streets of said company, meets with the hearty approval of the members of this organization, and
"Resolved further, That we wish to express through the public press our appreciation of the support which has been given to the enforcement of this rule by the City Council and citizens of Portland."
C. N. HUGGINS,
Secretary Brotherhood of Electric Rail-

way Employees of Portland Railway, Light & Power Company."

Six Rescued in Hotel Fire.

HAMILTON, O., Jan. 9.—Six persons were rescued with difficulty from a fire today that wrecked the Hamilton house and damaged the Miami Valley Bank building.

Tomorrow (Monday) will positively be the last day of discount for West Side gas bills.

Come! Dance Tues. eve. Ringler's Hall.

THE POTTER SANTA BARBARA

AMERICAN PLAN ONLY

RATES SINGLE	HAS ITS OWN	RATES DOUBLE
\$3.00	SQUAB RANCH	\$5.00
\$3.50	LIVESTOCK FARM	\$6.00
\$4.00	POULTRY RANCHES	\$7.00
\$5.00	VEGETABLE GARDENS	\$8.00
\$6.00	PRIVATE COUNTRY CLUB	\$9.00
	RACE TRACK AND POLO GROUNDS	
	PRIVATE LIVERY, WIRELESS TELEGRAPH	
	ART GALLERY AND PICTURESQUE GOLF LINKS	
	GOOD TABLE, GOOD LIVING, CHEERFUL SERVICE	
	RATES GRADUATED TO ALL REASONABLE REQUIREMENTS	
	ACCOMMODATIONS FOR ONE THOUSAND GUESTS	
	ARTESIAN WELL AND REFRIGERATING PLANT	
	CONSERVATORIES AND GREENHOUSES	
	A WHOLE MILE OF GERANIUMS	
	OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND	
	30,000 FINE ROSEBUSHES	
	CHILDREN'S GROVE	
	ZOO, 60,000	
	PIGEONS	
	AND	
	DELICACIES	
	WOULD BE PLEASED TO SEND YOU BOOKLET	
	MILO M. POTTER, Manager	