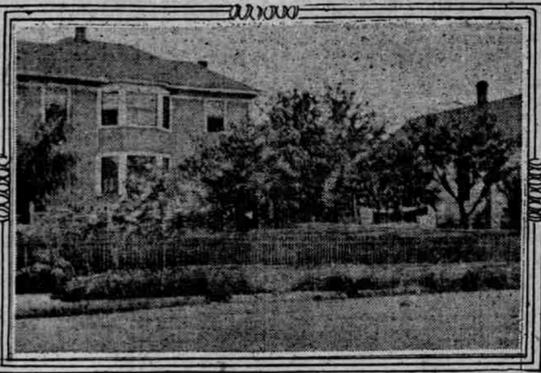


GARDEN ON CITY LOT FEEDS SMALL FAMILY

Vegetables Valued at \$50 and Permit of Generous Remembrances of Neighbors After Family's Wants Are Supplied, Grown by L. S. Wright.



Wright's 50 x 60 Garden



Scotch Thistle Over Six Feet High

THE practicality of the city garden laid out on a lot 50x100 feet is being clearly demonstrated by L. S. Wright at 310 Ross street, who has a garden which for the past month has, and for the next three months will furnish all the vegetables a family of four can use as well as permitting generous gifts to the neighbors.



C. W. Wright

Buying piecemeal from the grocer and street vendors the garden would have a value of about \$50, but the great value of the amateur farm is the choice and variety which it affords to the owner.

Of course the money value of the garden is a great factor considering the work which it represents," says Mr. Wright, "but the great point is the idea of having everything fresh from your garden when you want it and never being disappointed."

A few of the things grown in this garden are: Onions, lettuce, parsnips, beans, carrots, peas, beets, cucumbers, tomatoes, ground cherry, watercress, salsify and rhubarb.

"Lettuce we use every day and with what we give away and use, four heads are a fair daily average. The lettuce season lasts about four months. Figuring this out, we produce close to 500 heads. The best price to the consumer at the store is usually three heads for 10 cents. According to this we get \$12 to \$15 worth of lettuce alone from our garden. Furthermore, we never have to put it in the ice-chest for half a day to try and make it crisp."

Turnips, carrots, beets and parsnips are some of the minor items. There is a small bed of each, but enough to supply the family for the entire year. About 65 grocery store-size bunches of each of these form the season's crop. Beans again are a larger item. About 190 pounds each of peas and beans form the usual crop in this field. At the best market prices this would be worth about \$15. Radishes also make good in the garden, being used every day. Even when purchased in the smallest amounts retailed at the stores, there is more than enough for a small family, and they spoil from one day to the next, whereas from the home garden they can be taken when needed.

Corn is an experiment, but one which furnishes a few good meals every year, anyway. Onions, cucum-

bers and squashes are some of the minor varieties grown in sufficient quantity to furnish all that is needed.

In addition to the products enumerated, Mr. Wright is also trying experiments in horticulture. In the yard is an old almond tree, which is still plentifully filled with juice. On the stump and few large limbs he has grafted roses, five kinds of cherries, nectarines, Oregon peaches and two other varieties of the same fruit and prunes. All the sprouts are showing healthy signs of growth, some having sprouts an inch long, with indications of prospering. What the result of this may be Wright refuses to predict.

Another novelty is a mulberry tree, which is at present loaded down with large berries as luscious as the best variety. The berry resembles the garden raspberry, only much larger, and is maroon-colored when ripe. Of the black type, this is probably the only tree in the city or the Northwest.

The yard is so crowded with vegetation, there being a half dozen fruit trees of different varieties, besides a hedge of berries, that the curb and the little plant in front of the house have to be used for the floral experiments. Along McMillen street the curb is fenced with real Scotch thistle, growing to the height of a man. This causes more speculation among passers-by than anything in the yard. It will blossom in about two weeks, the bulbs at the top bursting into large purple balls, six inches in diameter. The curb along Ross street is a mass of golden poppies, which are so thick that the green of the foliage can hardly be seen through the blanket of bloom.

News Tells of Son's Injury. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Reading in a newspaper that his son Paul A. Woolsey, 15 years old, probably had been fatally injured, Charles O. Woolsey, of Colma, San Mateo County, near San Francisco, Cal., who happened to be in Portland, at once telegraphed his wife in California

UNIQUE BASEBALL TEAM PLANS SERIES OF GAMES IN WASHINGTON.



NINE BROTHERS WHO HAVE FORMED A BALL TEAM. WASHOUGAL, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—A baseball team made up of the nine sons of Mrs. W. Wall, of Washougal, has been organized here and is preparing to play a series of games with other Washington teams. The unique team made its initial appearance on the diamond July 4, when it defeated the Forest Hill team by a score of 14 to 4. The brothers range in age from 17 to 22, and all live near Washougal. They all were born in South Dakota, and came to Washington together several years ago. Their names and positions on the team are: Jesse, left field; Alvin, right field; Phillip, pitcher; Theodore, catcher; Ansel, first base; Oris, center field; Ernest, third base; Edgar, short; Ray, second base.

A Mighty Parade of Fine Pianos

A Glorious Tribute to the Wonderful West. Where Else on Earth Could Such a Record Have Been Achieved?

Study this sketch. It means more than mere commercial achievement. It preaches most eloquently of the great West's prosperity—the ableness and the purpose of the Westerners to surround their lives with everything making for refinement and culture.

Thousands of beautiful pianos all sold by one Portland establishment, placed three hundred feet apart would reach from the Gulf of Mexico through the Sunny South, Atlanta, Washington, New York, Boston to Portland, Me., then clear across the continent back again to our own beloved Portland, Or.



If in taking a ride through the city a piano were found upon every block it would be noteworthy. If each one of such pianos were found to have been furnished by Eilers Music House it would be quite remarkable. But if, after riding hour after hour and day after day, good pianos were found at every 300 feet of the way and all supplied by Eilers Music House, it would surely prove a matter of astonishment.

At the commencement of the second half of this, our fortieth year in business, Eilers Music House publishes this statement and this sketch with a deep sense of appreciation. It speaks for itself.

These thousands of pianos, mile upon mile, have been sold upon a definite money-back guarantee basis. They must thus be giving perfect satisfaction and therefore this record becomes still more noteworthy.

Eilers Music House sells everything that is dependable and best in musical instruments. Eilers Music House sells everything at lowest cost because it has the organization, the resources, and the experience. Buying all instruments in larger quantities than does any other institution, Eilers Music House sells such instruments at lower prices.

at the smallest possible profit on each sale has brought the Eilers organization from the one small store of comparatively but a few years ago to the forty thriving establishments of today, which are the foremost in each Western city wherever located.

Thus this statement will probably be received with astonishment by many and with doubt by some, but it is true: Eilers Music House, of Portland, Oregon, has now sold more than enough pianos, Autopianos, Baby Grands and organs, to say nothing of talking machines, which, if placed 300 feet apart, would reach from the Gulf of Mexico through the Sunny South, and up the Atlantic Coast to Portland, Maine, and from there back again to Portland, Oregon, as is indicated in this sketch.

And doesn't this speak in terms most eloquent and convincing of the happy conditions, of the truly general prosperity, of the great purchasing power and the continued development of life's better side on the part of those fortunate enough to live in this great West?

The growth of our business is limited only by the number of people who investigate the advantages we have to offer. To examine our facilities carefully means to become an Eilers Music House customer. No transaction is right or considered as concluded by Eilers Music House that does not mean satisfaction to the buyer. Our patrons are our references—it would take hundreds of pages in The Oregonian to merely name them all, but Eilers Music House confidently refers anyone who may want to investigate as to a musical instrument to any customer who has ever dealt with us.

Buying anything of the Eilers houses anywhere in the West means securing highest quality at prices that are not high. It means insurance against disappointment and for this reason more than half the pianos and player pianos sold on the Pacific Coast since 1905 have been sold by the house of Eilers, the Chickering and Autopiano and Kinnball distributors. Headquarters, the Eilers bldg., Alder street at Seventh. Wholesale dept., on Pettygrove street, 15th and 16th.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? More pianos have been sold by Eilers Music House during the past three years than have ever before been sold here during any ten years. Many of these instruments were the very finest and highest priced American makes. What does it mean? It means that the Northwest is prosperous. It means that the people of the great Northwest possess the necessary knowledge and culture to appreciate fine pianos, and that they have the wherewithal to secure the best.

and came to Vancouver at 11 o'clock last night. Young Woolsey had been working for a paving company. On the fourth he was sitting on the sidewalk, watching the races, when a pony, ridden by "Duke" Waite, bolted into the crowd, and trampled young Woolsey, fracturing his skull. Dr. E. D. Wiswall, who chanced to be a witness to the accident and who has attended him since, holds little hope for his recovery.

KING PHAROAH STAR AT THE OAKS THIS WEEK

Lady Livingstone, Only Skating Bear Known, Is Unique Attraction. Punch and Judy Seems as Popular as Ever With Children.



DR. D. B. BOYD AND KING PHAROAH, EDUCATED HORSE, AT THE OAKS.

THE throngs that traveled to the Oaks last week, rain or shine, were an adequate testimony to the character of the bills being offered at the amusement park by Manager Cordray. Twenty-four acres of amusement are offered to the tourist or to the Portlander who has an hour or two to spare, or who wants to spend a happy day under the best possible surroundings.

much as Lady Livingstone is the only bear in the world that can skate, she seems fully conscious of her own importance. King Pharaoh, the educated horse, occupies a place of honor in the bill as well as in the park. From his elevated platform, King likes to frolic with the children after he has dispensed with the purely educational part of his programme. To see King going through his performance is like watching a 6-year-old child taking elementary lessons in reading, spelling and arithmetic. King draws the crowds with ease.

LODGE DEFENDS ANDREW

SENATOR SAYS MAC VEAGH'S STATEMENT IS ABSURD.

Assistant Secretary Declared to Be Trained Economist and Efficient Administrator.

DUBLIN, N. H., July 6.—Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, today denied reports that he had indicated to President Taft an intention to leave the Cabinet next March, regardless of the result of the coming election.

"The matter has never come up in conversation that I have had with President Taft," said the Secretary, "and you may say that the reports are absolutely untrue."

Senator Lodge, in Washington, vigorously dissented from Secretary MacVeagh's statement that his former assistant in the Treasury Department, A. Piatt Andrew, was inefficient because he was inefficient.

"The statement of Mr. MacVeagh that A. Piatt Andrew was inefficient is absurd," was Lodge's comment. "I know of him as a professor at Harvard and President Elliot recommended him to the National Monetary Commission as a trained political economist and linguist. When he was Director of the Mint I know who was considered an efficient administrator, and I am told that during the year he held the office he saved the Government \$320,000 through reforms."

NEW OFFICIALS CONVENE

Heads of Federation of Women's Clubs Discuss Organization.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The new officers and directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held two meetings here today to discuss with the outgoing officials subjects pertaining to the work of the organization and to effect temporary organization preliminary to the first regular meeting of the board, to be held this Fall at a date to be fixed later and at a point to be designated by the new president.

Mrs. Penypacker, of Texas, the new president, presided at both meetings and also at the session of the council. There will be no changes in the personnel of the various departments until after the Fall meeting. Mrs. Penypacker requested the officers and directors and the heads of departments to submit all suggestions in writing to her. The officers were the last of those who attended the convention to depart for their homes.

OREGON PIONEER PASSES

Last Tribute Paid Mrs. Maria Hastings Littlefield at Seattle.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. Maria Hastings Littlefield within two days of the 43d anniversary of her marriage to David M. Littlefield, a veteran of the Civil War, marked the passing of a daughter of one of the earliest pioneers of the Oregon country, and of a woman whose own life was intimately connected with the early history of the Northwest.

Mrs. Littlefield, who was born in Portland, December 28, 1850, was the oldest daughter and third child of Loren Brown and Lucinda Bingham Hastings, who, originally Vermonters, but really hailing from Hancock, Ill., crossed the continent in a prairie schooner and settled in Portland in 1847. Here Mr. Hastings engaged in business until 1852.

Mrs. Littlefield is survived by three brothers, Oregon C. Hastings of Victoria, B. C.; Senator Frank W. Hastings and Captain L. E. Hastings, of Port Townsend, and by one sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Crang, of Portland; her husband, David M. Littlefield, connected with the Customs Service 20 years, and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Grant Perkins and Mrs. Frank J. Reynolds, of Port Townsend, and Mrs. William B. Dennis, of Carlton, Or.

OFFICER WILL AID UMPIRE

Walla Walla Police Will Arrest Players Who Dispute.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Because he thought less wrangling with the umpire would make the game more popular, Mayor GILLS, of this city, after he saw the Pendleton-Walla Walla game in the Western Tri-State League Friday, issued an order to Chief of Police Davis today, instructing him to have an officer attend each game for the specific purpose of putting any player who disputed the umpire's decision, off the field and arresting him, if necessary.

ARCHBALD TRIAL IS NIGH

Final Draft of Impeachment Indictment Approved by Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—The final draft of the impeachment indictment against Judge Archbald, of the Commerce Court, was approved today by the House committee on judiciary. Chairman Clayton will present it to the House Monday, ask for immediate consideration and submit a list of seven

EDMONDS SOCIALISTS QUIT

Unable to Coerce Board of Education Party Disbands.

EVERETT, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Following their failure to gain control of the Board of Education at Edmonds, and force Leyda and Janeway, members of the organization, to hand in their resignations to the County Superintendent of Schools, Socialists of Edmonds have disbanded and the organization, which a year ago had control of the Council and Mayor, is now history.

Fruitless efforts have been made to reorganize the party, and it is admitted that the effort of invade the public schools was fatal. Leyda and Janeway, who refused to hire and "fire" teachers as dictated by the Socialist organization, have the support of many of the Socialists who have turned from their party. As a result of the attempt to get Socialist teachers regardless of their qualifications, Edmonds elected an entire Socialist ticket at the last city election.

LONG FAST SHAKES MIND

Forty-Seven Days Without Food Cuts Weight to 45 Pounds.

Tasting food for the first time after a fast of 47 days, J. J. Downey, a real estate man of Monterey, Cal., last night went insane in a Turkish bath in the basement of the Corbett building. He was confined in the County Jail. Downey, who came here from Monterey a month ago, had been taking frequent Turkish baths and had complained to bath attendants that his long fast was beginning to wear upon him. He had dwindled to skin and bones. Friday he became temporarily insane, but recovered and announced that he was about to break his fast. Last night he ate and soon afterward became violently insane.

ILL-FATE PURSUES WOMAN

Widow Marries, After Husband Shoots Self, Then Sickness Comes.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. William Simpson is of the belief that fate is pursuing her unrelentingly. She was married last Saturday. On Sunday she was taken ill with appendicitis. On Monday she was operated upon. On Tuesday she began to suffer with inflammatory rheumatism, and tonight her condition is critical.

Mrs. Simpson was the widow of Jens Soebey, who lived on the famous floating farm in the Columbia River, seven miles below Vancouver. Last year Soebey became despondent and shot his head off, after writing a note to his wife apologizing for his intended act.