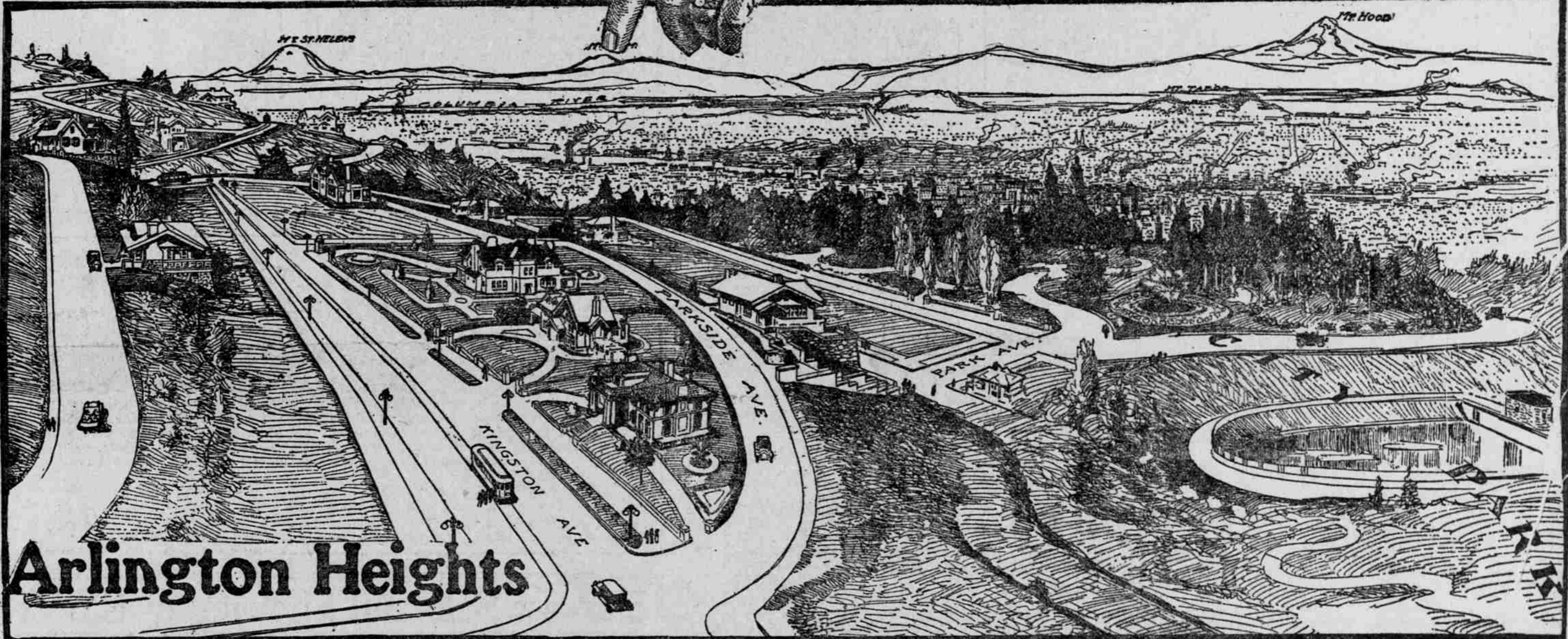


Building Sites From \$1000 to \$3750 on Terms to Suit Purchaser. Special Inducements to Those Who Will Build Within Reasonable Time.

Take Arlington Heights Car to West Entrance of the City Park. Walk Down Hill.



A home on Arlington or Kings Heights means every modern comfort and convenience. It means splendid car service, hard surface streets, electric lights and phones, cement walks, beautiful winding boulevards and streets. You will be surprised at the reasonable prices at which we are selling building sites. Already many locations have been chosen by Portland's best people

DORR E. KEASEY & CO. DEALERS IN HEIGHTS PROPERTY Chamber of Commerce Building

NEW YORKERS REALIZE ONCE MORE THEY WERE "DONE" IN BIG SERIES

Speculators' Gain for World Championship Ball Games Estimated at \$500,000—Gotham Board of Education Affords Amusement in Barring Teachers With Babies—Widow Objects to Woman Lawyer Handling Estate.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Now that the world's series is over, New Yorkers are awakening to a realization of the fact that they have been "done" again. They do not object to a legitimate expenditure for amusement, but the amount of graft that was realized by someone is appalling. One statistician of repute estimates that \$500,000 more was spent than should have been paid out by the fans. To start in with, \$3 for a seat at a ball game is entirely too high. Furthermore, only the elect could obtain the pasteboards at this price. The majority of the persons who sat in the grandstands gave up from \$5 to \$50 for tickets. And everything else was in proportion. During the season score cards and sandwiches are each 10 cents apiece. At the world's series games prices were jumped to 25 cents, with a lack of quality, especially as to the sandwiches. Persons who sat in the bleachers and the unreserved portions of the

grandstand had to be on hand by or before 11 A. M. to get accommodations, and naturally hunger came upon them before the game. Evidently the caterer had not overlooked that fact. If one did not care to patronize him they could go hungry. Many of them did. Of course there has been much loud-voiced indignation, and threats of investigation. This happens every year, and it is a safe bet that nothing will be done. We New Yorkers are easy marks, and probably will remain so until the end of the chapter. The Board of Education is affording entertainment at present by its unusual efforts to qualify a state law. Some time ago the Board had a regulation providing that any teacher who married should by that act be automatically removed. The edict was taken to the courts for review, and was fought out at great length, the Court of Appeals finally deciding that a teacher had a life job unless removed on charges, and that, while the Board of Education could prevent married women from entering the service of the city, yet, if teachers became brides, that did not affect their standing. This

was a sad blow to the Board, until some bright member saw a way to nullify the decision. A bylaw was passed that any teacher who became a mother should be removed on the ground that by her necessary absence from her class she was setting discipline at naught. By virtue of this bylaw, one Mrs. Plaxotto has been thrown out of her place, and the other women teachers are up in arms about it. They have raised a fund and declare they will fight the matter to the highest court. In the meantime Mrs. Plaxotto is home and has plenty of time to look after her baby. The case has already been the occasion of much oratory, and the end is not yet. The Board of Education has its partisans, it is true, but they are completely out-talked by the critics, who are planning mass meetings and other kinds of demonstrations. One of the few women practicing lawyers in Manhattan is Mrs. William Mulligan, who achieved much fame some years ago as "Agnes Murphy, the beautiful girl lawyer." She was a continual source of copy to the "mob sis-

ters" of the local dailies, and her marriage to Mulligan, also a lawyer, was given much space. Now Mrs. Mulligan is again in the public eye, but not favorably. John Hartman, a tailor, made a will and named Mrs. Mulligan executrix. Hartman's widow objected to the accounting of Mrs. Mulligan, in which the decedent's estate was given at \$13,653, out of which Mrs. Mulligan had paid her husband \$7075 for services, disbursements and loans. Surrogate Fowler says in his decision that, "according to Mulligan's bill of particulars, he must have talked to Hartman from two to six hours a day for nearly two years." Furthermore, the surrogate does not believe that Hartman borrowed money from Mulligan, as the lawyer and his wife both swear. Mrs. Mulligan testified that the decedent gave a receipt for each sum borrowed, but that all the receipts were lost. The surrogate says this was most unfortunate for the executrix, and orders her to repay the estate the sum she paid illegally to her husband. Another business enterprise which on the surface looked mighty good has come to grief. This is the "new Astor House rotunda," which is now in the hands of a receiver. The famous old Astor House did the greatest lunch business in Lower Manhattan. When it was decided to tear down the building some months ago the regular customers mourned and declared they would do anything to keep their noonday resort alive. The employees listened, and some of them saw a chance to get rich. They sounded the

customers and practically every one agreed to help them with trade. Then the employees pooled their savings, borrowed a large sum without difficulty and hired a restaurant around the corner, which, in interior fittings, was miles ahead of the old Astor. The same old waiters were on duty; the same cooks prepared the orders and the supplies were obtained from the same tradespeople as the Astor House patronized. The new place, as has already been stated, was only around the corner, but the trade did not come. Why this is so, no one can explain. It was a fact, however, and day by day business fell off, until at last the Sheriff arrived and closed the doors. Now a number of excellent cooks and waiters are traveling about town, looking for jobs, and cursing the customers who had induced them to venture their savings in a losing proposition. The preliminary legal battle of the Titanic victims and the White Star Line is still in the courts. It has now reached the Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Holt in the District Court, held that the determination of the liability is a matter for English law, as the disaster was the result of a collision between an English ship and an iceberg on the high seas. The steamship company wants the matter tried under the American statute, which would limit its liability to about \$50,000, salvage from the wreck, plus the passenger and freight money. Under the English law, a much larger sum could be secured. The suits already filed, in death, accident and property claims,

amount to \$18,000,000. When the Circuit Court of Appeals renders a decision, some time this Winter, the matter will go to the United States Supreme Court, after which the suits will be started, unless, as is highly probable, the lawyers find some other way to string out the litigation.

Warner's Safe Remedies The Remedy for Rheumatism Acute rheumatism is an inflammation of various parts of the body, characterized by general fever, by pain, heat, redness, and swelling of the joints affected, and by a tendency to leave one joint suddenly and fasten upon another. It is primarily the result of the failure of the kidneys to take uric acid out of the blood. Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy is one of the most effective remedies known to medicine in expelling uric acid from the system, and it thereby removes the rheumatic pains and eliminates all traces of the disease. EACH FOR A PURPOSE 1-Kidney and Liver Remedy 2-Rheumatic Remedy 3-Diabetes Remedy 4-Asthma Remedy 5-Nervine 6-Pills (Constipation) SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS Write for free sample giving the number of remedy desired to Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 255 Rochester, N. Y.