

WILSON'S ILLNESS
DOUBTS CAPITAL
All of Chief's Energy Thrown
Into Fight for Treaty.
FULL RECOVERY DOUBTED

Depression Noted in Western Tour
Indicated Executive Saw End of
His Flight Was Near.

Number Favoring some modifications
or reservations to the pact.
The first reception that struck the
party as being whole-hearted was at
Spokane, and from that time on until
the train left Los Angeles to return
to the middle west, the president was
in the finest spirits, except for some
depression everywhere along the coast,
Portland in which one of the news-
paper correspondents and a citizen
of Portland were killed.

Old Depression Returns.
The depression which marked his
departure before the party reached
Spokane seemed to return as the train
remained on and over the long
stretch of desert to the west. There
again were recognized the same psy-
chological conditions that were so
noticeable in every assembly at the
outstart of the trip. In Colorado the
reception was more than ever lacking
in that warm hospitality which was
accorded everywhere along the coast,
where residents of small towns turned
out after the midnight hour to cheer
the presidential train though it never
showed down or in anyway acknowl-
edged the popular recognition.

No accurate account, it is under-
stood, has ever been published of the
speech at Pueblo which recalled Ad-
miral Grayson, the White House phys-
ician, to assert his authority and
control the balance of the trip.

The melancholy which characterized
the last 1500 miles of the trip before
Pueblo was reached is said to have
held possession of the distinguished
patient through all of the terrible
days since his return to the White
House last Sunday. His illness is
plainly the result of a discomposure
as much as nervous and physical
strain.

Disappointment Keenly Felt.
Mr. Wilson suffered far more
disappointment than anyone except
those immediately surrounding him
have ever comprehended. His first
triumph before the treaty was signed
was to achieve in the peace confer-
ence more than a small measure of
what he announced would be his de-
mands before the treaty was signed
last December. He was humiliated by
failure to have the covenant framed
openly and aboveboard, as he had set
forth in the first of his 14 points an-
nounced in his message to congress on
January 8, 1918.

It was the feeling of defeat which
was seen of even presenting the demand contained in
his second point, which was for free-
dom of the seas. Mr. Wilson expected
to be able to write into the peace
treaty every one of these principles,
and apparently had made the mistake
of attaching too much credence to the
acceptance of his program by other
nations that were bound about
by secret treaties of which he knew
nothing at the time.

League Opposition Grows.
It was the feeling of defeat which
he came back feeling that he had been
partially defeated in Paris with a
worse struggle ahead of him at home.
When he returned to the United States
February there were only three sen-
ators irrevocably opposed to the
league of nations covenant—Borah
and Poindexter of Washington, repub-
licans, and Reed of Missouri, dem-
ocrat. The balance of the senate
was inclined to favor the treaty.
If certain changes were made in the
tentative draft of the league covenant
as then submitted.

Although he went back to Paris
and secured some of the changes
asked, he landed in Washington in
July to find that instead of three sen-
ators irrevocably opposed to the
league of nations, there were at least
20, while all of the rest of the re-
publican senators, who were the ex-
ception, McCumber of North Dakota,
were determined to write reservations
to the treaty and have them con-
firmed in by the other signatories to
the pact.

The unsatisfactory reception after
the train left Los Angeles, however,
was not the cause of the de-
pression which overcame Mr. Wilson.
He was keenly disturbed by telegrams
from Senator Hitchcock received at
many points along the route advising
him that several senators on the dem-
ocratic side were at the point of
mutiny.

Serious Question Raised.
Dr. Grayson's admission that at the
best it will be a long time before Mr.
Wilson can give attention to admin-
istrative affairs is leading high of-
ficials to consider the procedure nec-
essary in event that he is prevented
from discharging the duties of chief
executive for a protracted spell. The
organic law offers the only guide.
The constitution, besides providing
that the vice-president shall succeed
to the presidency in case that office
becomes vacant, contains no further
provision in case of "inability" (on the part
of the president) to discharge the
powers and duties of the office, the
same shall devolve upon the vice-
president.

The question to be determined is
what constitutes incapacity. This
contingency causing some concern
and the problem, it is said, must be
solved in the near future unless the
president's condition takes some very
unexpected change for the better.

RING BLANKS WHITE SOX
(Continued From First Page.)
It was the ancient belief that went
awry.
Cicotte's Wobbling Costly.
If you happen to recall the details
it was Cicotte's slow fielding, that
had thrown, which cost him five runs
and complete annihilation in his first
inning. Today there were no such
innings, two misplays and one error
of judgment, all lumped into a game-
losing mass, cost him his second
start. He had pitched badly, but
battered and bewildered outside of the
one chapter where he blew wide open
and tossed away the game.
While Cicotte knew one had inning,
Ring stalked along in his way like a
conqueror with as many a display as
you will ever hope to see. His sup-
port was more too good in spots, for
on at least three occasions it cracked
behind him, but through it all he
batted the best and continued to
batter the enemy until his mates
rallied and came back to earth.
Ring allowed three hits, but one of
them was a badly misjudged fly ball
that Eddie Rousch should have cap-
tured in his ear, and still another
was an infield roller that barely
curved beyond Kopf's reach. Nap
Felsch's clean blow to left in the
eighth was the only honest hit that

MARTIN BOMBER TO
PAY PORTLAND VISIT
Plane to Remain at Camp
Lewis Till Later.
6000 MILES COVERED

Time in Air Since Leaving Wash-
ington 74 Hours, 23 Minutes.
81 Miles Hour Average.

TACOMA, Oct. 4.—The Martin bomb-
ing plane, which Lieutenant-Colonel
R. S. Hartz is conducting on a 12,000
mile trip around the rim of the United
States, will remain at Camp Lewis
until Monday or Tuesday before con-
tinuing its journey. Colonel Hartz
has asked Governor Louis F. Hart to
take a trip in the plane.
The bomber, carrying four men, and
2500 pounds of baggage, has been in
the air 74 hours and 23 minutes since
leaving Washington, D. C. July 24.
It has covered a distance of 6000 miles,
due to detours and retracing flights,
at the rate of 81 miles an hour.
The plane reached Camp Lewis to-
day after landing near there last
evening. It was impossible to find
the camp in the fog yesterday.

Mount Ranier Circled.
For the first time Mount Ranier
was circled by an airplane yesterday
when the Martin bomber, having lost
its way, went around the mountain.
In some places touching the trees
growing on the mountainside. The
railroad to the mountain was fol-
lowed, Colonel Hartz and his naviga-
tors mistaking it for the railroad into
Tacoma.
Colonel Hartz expressed satisfaction
with the flight despite delays. The
plane flew well from Washington,
D. C. to Hasehurn Field, N. Y. and
on to Augusta, Me. he said. Then on
the way to Buffalo, a storm was en-
countered in the Adirondack moun-
tains and in landing at Joy, N. Y., the
landing gear was damaged and the
plane smashed up. It took ten days
and \$800 to repair the machine. The
plane then made good time to Buf-
falo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Mil-
waukee, Fargo, Bismarck and Bil-
lingham.
In Montana forest fires and a bliz-
ard delayed the machine several
days.

Daily Reports Made.
The bomber will proceed from Camp
Lewis to Portland, down the west
coast to southern California and back
to Washington, D. C., on the southern
rim of the nation.
Colonel Hartz makes daily reports
on the possible airplane landing fields to
the war department.

U. S. CONCEIT IS FEARED
Japanese Thinks America May
Despise Less Wealthy Nations.

200 HUNT DEER IN CISPUS
Chehalis Attorneys Bag One An-
imal in Cascades.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)
—C. A. Studebaker and H. E.
Donohoe, Chehalis attorneys, have re-
turned from a hurried deer hunting
expedition into the Cascade moun-
tains in the Cispus river country in
eastern Lewis county. One deer was
bagged by the pair. The attorneys
said there are 200 hunters in the
Cispus country.
Between Chehalis and Morton the
Chehalis men encountered bad roads.
State road No. 18 has been graded up
preparatory for surfacing.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 4.—(Special.)
—One of the most significant
changes in the world in the con-
sequence of the war will be the trans-
fer of the world's financial and econ-
omic center from Great Britain to
the United States, said Baron Kih-
achiro Okura, noted Japanese financier,
in an interview recently given out in
Tokyo, according to advices just re-
ceived from the orient by the Seattle
chamber of commerce. Baron Okura
is president of the Japanese banking
house of Okura & Co.
"America is Japan's foremost cus-
tomer and her growing prosperity and
development will naturally enhance
her purchasing power. This is a mat-
ter for congratulation. But since

the Red star allowed. On one or two
occasions he heard from a far off the
call of the wild, as he gave a pass or
soaked some batsman on the spine.
Sox Lack Punch.
But these mistakes meant nothing
as long as he could stand there and
coolly reduce the famed Sox punch
to a kidless beverage of water and
milk. Ring hit two Sox and gave
three passes, but one of these was
an intention gift to remove Ray
Schalk and bring Cicotte up for a
softer mark in the eighth inning, to
show that he had no intention of
slipping or caring, as he struck out
Joe Jackson and Nap Felsch with as
much ease as if they had been a brace
of bushers just up from the under-
ground, for a first whack at the real
stuff.
When Ring hooked these two rare
birds that close to the end of the
trail the crowd broke into a hollow
moan, indicating widespread woe.
They knew then and there that the
Red pitcher had their heroes in his
slummy grip and that his endeavor
to be done about it, except wait for
the melancholy end. Ring had great
speed, today his pitcher, his Edall came
over the top attached was the main
factor that stopped such eminent sons
of sweat as Collins, Weaver, Jackson
and Felsch.
Cicotte deserved a better fate upon
his return but after all as Eddie takes
up his diagnosis of the dope he will
find no one but himself to blame.
For four innings he and Ring traveled
side by side in a pitching duel of rare
interest. Hitzing and Ring traded
blow up to this point while Eddie
had permitted but two hits.
Starting the fifth Cicotte retired
Rousch and brought up Duncan up
to bat. Duncan tapped one sharply
to the box, but the ball took a high
bound and caromed off Cicotte's hand.
This was the only error of the game
and followed with a low throw to
first which bounded on to the stands.
This play sent Duncan on to second.
Kopf Starts Trouble.
Kopf, one of the timely hitters of
the series, rapped a low line single to
left, Duncan raced to third on the
drive. As Jackson pegged into Schalk
at the plate Cicotte, rushing out in
front of Schalk slapped at the ball as
if he would have pitched it. The ball
of Schalk's big mitt and the ball
bounded sharply out of range.
Duncan scoring as Kopf advanced.
Rousch came up to bat and made the
rollicking pastime with Ring extend-
ing his picket lines and digging in
for the Red Sox. Ring pitched a
double that soared over Joe Jack-
son's head and Kopf scampered over
with the second run.
From on Cicotte held the Red Sox
to one isolated blow, but the ammu-
nition dump had already been
blown up and his fine pitching went
to seed. The Sox had the chance
but they all went to naught. Start-
ing the second inning Joe Jackson
lifted a high-winging fly to center
which Rousch readily mugged.
The Red star first ran back on the ball
and then came in too late to haul
it down.
It was the starter. In place of con-
tinuing the attack Kid Gleason again
elected to sacrifice Nap Felsch, al-
ways a dangous ally and Jack-
son got to third. Gandil popped to
third and there were two out. Ring
then lost control for a minute, walk-
ing Rousch, who promptly hit back.
Rather than take a chance with Ray
Schalk, he also was passed, and with
the bases full Cicotte died on a roller
to Rath.
Another Chance Lost.
Again in the third inning Ring
soaked Eddie Collins on the thigh,
and a moment later, with Ed on
second, Ring pitched to Jackson's in-
field tap. Herein the Sox drew another
pair of openers, but they failed to
reach base. Ring pitched to the
base except from the plate to the
bench, a trail they blazed the rest
of the afternoon.
With the decision 2 to 1 against
them, the Sox now possess one fading
hope, two fine left-handed pitchers,
and the possibility of procuring a
few run-making hits. They still have
Claude Williams and Dick Kerr left—
two left-handers who have suppressed
the Red Sox with seven hits in 18 in-
nings. But Moran will come back
with Dutch Ruether on Sunday, and
Pat has Sallee, Eiler, Fisher and Ring
awaiting the game in turn.
Reds Are Confident.
The Reds, buoyed up by their wide
margin of safety and the brilliant
pitching they have been getting day
by day are of course confident and
full of pep. They know now that re-
gardless of Sunday's outcome they
will return to home scenes with a
lead which they expect to turn
into a conclusive triumph by Tuesday
night. They are within two victo-
ries now of the winner's crown, but
all the Sox have to do is to win four
of the next five games. That has been
done before, but not by the system of
earning one run every fourth out
and that on a brace of fluky blows.
Unless they can break through the
steel balloon which Red pitchers have
built around them their doom is as
certain as the ultimate appearance of
death. Their one chance now is to
unleash the big mace and resume the
assault that made them masters of
the American league. They should
hit Fisher and Sallee, but they will
find Ruether and Ring a different
variety. These are the two birds
that now flutter above their bowed
heads like vultures waiting for an-
other meal.

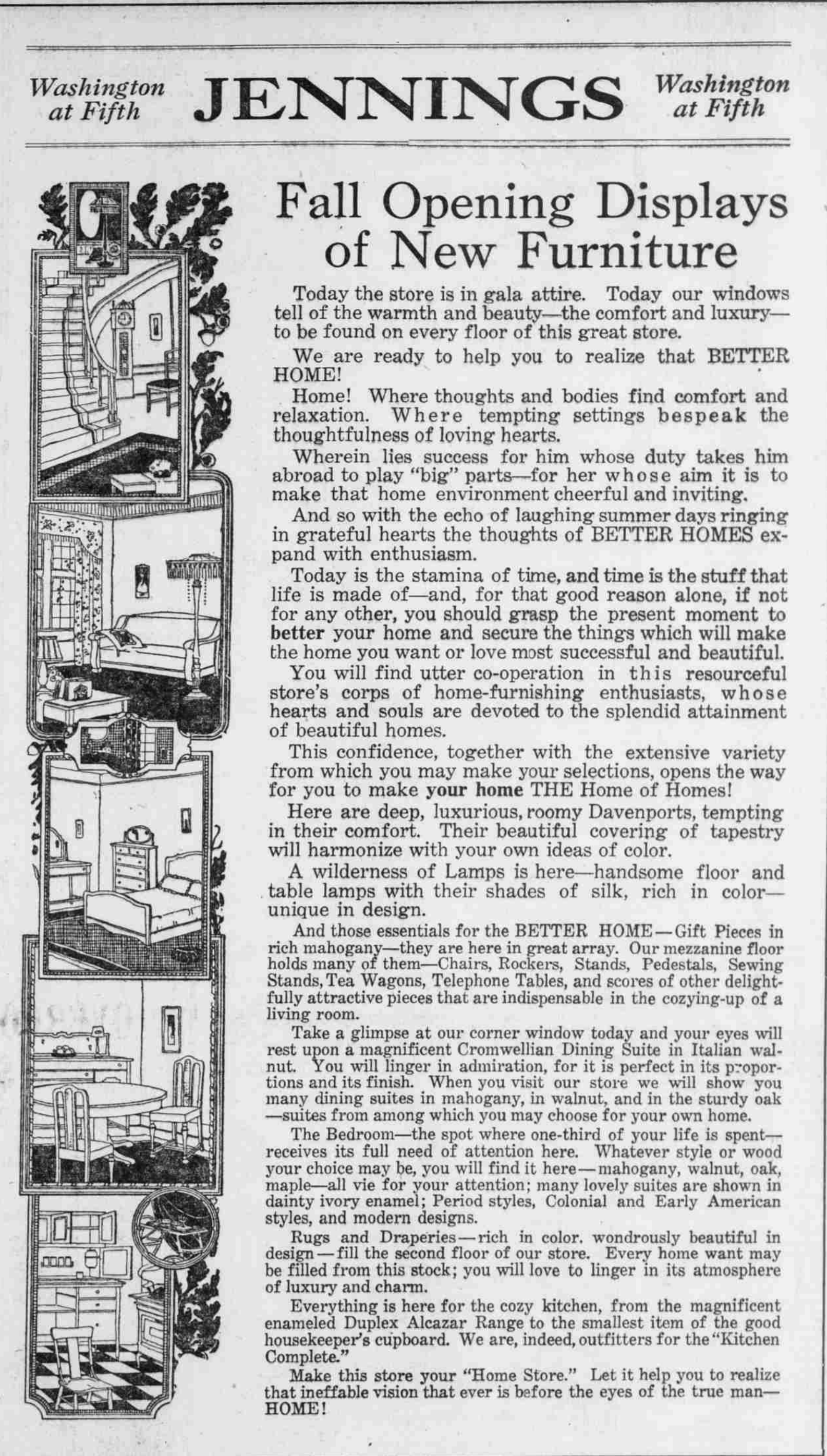
MCGRAW ALMOST
GAVE UP ALL HOPE
Had Suffered Ten Years—
Gains Fifteen Pounds
After Taking Tanlac

"I have gained fifteen pounds since
I commenced taking Tanlac and the
troubles that have been causing me
to suffer for ten years have been com-
pletely overcome," said F. W. McGraw,
a well-known boiler maker for the
Stanford Ship Bldg. Co., and who
lives at Eagle Creek, Oregon, while in
the Owl Drug Store in Portland, the
other day.
"From the day my trouble began,
up to the time I commenced taking
Tanlac," continued Mr. McGraw, "my
condition gradually got worse. In
fact, during the past year I was in
baleary nearly all the time. My stom-
ach was in very bad condition, and in
a short time after meals what I ate
would sour and cause me to be bloat-
ed and with gas something awful.
Then, I often had bad cramping pains
in the pit of my stomach. At other
times I would become so nauseated I
could hardly retain what I ate. I was
constipated all the time, and would
have the worst sort of headaches
every day or so. I haven't had to
lose all my energy, and got so nerv-
ous I could hardly sleep at all at
night. My wife had been there long-
er all the time, and as I had
failed to get relief from the different
medicines and treatments I had
tried, I was very much worried over
my condition, and had almost given
up hope of ever finding anything that
would do me any good.
"My wife had been in a run-down
condition for a good while, and not
long ago she commenced taking Tan-
lac and she had improved so much
on it that I decided to give it a trial
myself. Well, sir, this medicine just
hit the spot right away, and in a short
time I was feeling like a different
man altogether. I got stronger every
day from that time on, and now I am
enjoying as good health as I ever did
in my life. I never had a headache
again, and everything I eat agrees
with me all right. I have gotten rid
of the constipation, and I haven't had
a headache since just after I began
taking Tanlac. My stomach is in fine
condition and I never am nauseated
like I used to be. I sleep like a log
every night, and when I get up in the
mornings I am ready for a hearty
breakfast in a good, hard day's
work. Yes, sir, Tanlac put me on my
feet after everything else failed me,
and as long as I live I will never lose
an opportunity to say a good word
for it."
Tanlac is sold in Portland by the
Owl Drug Co.—Adv.

WASHINGTON
at Fifth
JENNINGS
Washington
at Fifth

Fall Opening Displays
of New Furniture

Today the store is in gala attire. Today our windows
tell of the warmth and beauty—the comfort and luxury—
to be found on every floor of this great store.
We are ready to help you to realize that BETTER
HOME!
Home! Where thoughts and bodies find comfort and
relaxation. Where tempting settings bespeak the
thoughtfulness of loving hearts.
Wherein lies success for him whose duty takes him
abroad to play "big" parts—for her whose aim it is to
make that home environment cheerful and inviting.
And so with the echo of laughing summer days ringing
in grateful hearts the thoughts of BETTER HOMES ex-
pand with enthusiasm.
Today is the stamina of time, and time is the stuff that
life is made of—and, for that good reason alone, if not
for any other, you should grasp the present moment to
better your home and secure the things which will make
the home you want or love most successful and beautiful.
You will find utter co-operation in this resourceful
store's corps of home-furnishing enthusiasts, whose
hearts and souls are devoted to the splendid attainment
of beautiful homes.
This confidence, together with the extensive variety
from which you may make your selections, opens the way
for you to make your home THE Home of Homes!
Here are deep, luxurious, roomy Davenport, tempting
in their comfort. Their beautiful covering of tapestry
will harmonize with your own ideas of color.
A wilderness of Lamps is here—handsome floor and
table lamps with their shades of silk, rich in color—
unique in design.
And those essentials for the BETTER HOME—Gift Pieces in
rich mahogany—they are here in great array. Our mezzanine floor
holds many of them—Chairs, Rockers, Stands, Pedestals, Sewing
Stands, Tea Wagons, Telephone Tables, and scores of other deli-
ciously attractive pieces that are indispensable in the cozying-up of a
living room.
Take a glimpse at our corner window today and your eyes will
rest upon a magnificent Cromwellian Dining Suite in Italian wal-
nut. You will linger in admiration, for it is perfect in its propor-
tions and its finish. When you visit our store we will show you
many dining suites in mahogany, in walnut, and in the sturdy oak
—suites from among which you may choose for your own home.
The Bedroom—the spot where one-third of your life is spent—
receives its full need of attention here. Whatever style or wood
your choice may be, you will find it here—mahogany, walnut, oak,
maple—all vie for your attention; many lovely suites are shown in
dainty ivory enamel; Period styles, Colonial and Early American
styles, and modern designs.
Rugs and Draperies—rich in color, wondrously beautiful in
design—fill the second floor of our store. Every home want may
be filled from this stock; you will love to linger in its atmosphere
of luxury and charm.
Everything is here for the cozy kitchen, from the magnificent
enameled Duplex Alcazar Range to the smallest item of the good
housekeeper's cupboard. We are, indeed, outfitters for the "Kitchen
Complete."
Make this store your "Home Store." Let it help you to realize
that ineffable vision that ever is before the eyes of the true man—
HOME!



Portland's
Diamond House
Invites You to See
Its Fine Diamonds
NOT only do we invite your time and your patronage
by reason of the extent and variety of our diamond
stock, but as well by reason of the fact that we
are making diamond prices for Portland! Our
facilities for buying diamonds permit us to quote prices
not possible by the ordinary dealer. If you contemplate
buying a diamond, you cannot afford to overlook our values,
if only to acquaint yourself with them.
Diamonds of Quality \$10 to \$2500

Cronson's
JEWELERS
Washington Street at Broadway

To Our Patrons:-
Owing to the congestion of business in our
West Side Office at 105 Broadway, we would
be pleased to wait upon those who can come
to our main plant at
EAST THIRD AND ASH STS.
(Just across the Burnside Bridge)
PHONE: EAST 7300

Enke's
CITY DYE WORKS
B. Levine
Owner
Manager
Since 1890.
Master Cleaner and Dyers.
"There's a Difference."

Perhaps Your Plates Are
Partially Loose
And you don't secure others, believing that all plates are more or less
wobly. This is a mistake, and one that you ought to correct at once,
so that you can get the full enjoyment of
A Perfect Fitted Plate
A plate supplied by this office will fit tight and snug, performing all
the functions of natural teeth to your entire satisfaction and will
eliminate entirely all of the disagreeable features so common to
wearers of badly constructed plates.
Plate Satisfaction Guaranteed
If your plates for any reason don't hold firmly to the gums and feel
perfectly comfortable, see me at once. I will supply you with plates
at moderate cost that will be a revelation to wearers of the other kind.
Northwest
Corner
Sixth and
Washington
Streets
Raleigh Bldg.
Phone Main 2119
Dr. B. E. Wright
Painless Extraction of Teeth
Twenty Years in Active Service
Office Hours
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Evenings
by Appointment
Consultation Free
Sundays
10 to 12 A. M.

TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES
ALL MODELS
Including wide and extra wide car-
tridges.
Every machine guaranteed.
We sell them on terms if desired.
Machines for rent by the month.
Write or call and inspect our stock.
Retail Department.
The Wholesale
Typewriter Co.
32 Washington Street.
Phone Main 6681.

It's Planting Time
We will supply and
plant your garden.
SWISS FLORAL CO.
E. 7th and Hancock
East 5370