

DRAIN TO BE HEIGHTS  
IS PLANNED BY CITYWillamette Section Said to  
Need Quick Attention.

## SLIDES CALLED MENACE

Scotch Nubbin District Declared  
to Have Slide 12 Inches in  
Lateral Direction.

Construction of a French drain, such as was erected on St. Francis hill eight years ago, probably will solve the problem of the Scotch Nubbin section of Willamette heights, in the opinion of A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works. The drain would serve, it is said, to divert the water which is undermining the hill and causing the slides and cave-ins. Construction of such a drain, however, would involve the expenditure of several thousand dollars.

Conditions in the affected district have become much worse within the last few days, due to the steady rain. Immediate measures will be taken, it is said, to relieve the possibility of a further landslide into Balch's gulch, sweeping with it a dozen or more, expensive homes.

District Is Surveyed.

Triangulation measurements of the region were completed yesterday, and the data acquired will be compared with topographical maps of this section to determine how far the land has given away. Estimates based on the surveys, placed the lateral movement of the land at 12 inches, and the settling at six inches.

The part declared to be most seriously menaced lies on a fill over an old ravine, which pitched down into Balch's gulch. The upper surface of this fill has been slipping appreciably, it is said. An added feature is the fact that the upper surface is largely composed of soft clay, which, it is said, has been sliding and disintegrating in the heavy rains.

A French drain, such as proposed by Johnson, consists of a deep trench which is dug through the outer surface of the earth, down to the firm soil underneath. The drain is placed at the source of the underground water, and is filled with crushed rock, which serves to divert the water and keep it from undermining the threatened land farther down the hill.

Drain Is Successful.

Such a drain was constructed several years ago on St. Francis hill, when landslides were said to threaten to sweep St. Vincent's hospital and adjoining residences from the hillside. Conditions were so serious then, it is said, that the basement of the hospital was almost continuously filled with earth which had tumbled from above.

The drain, though expensive, effectually stopped the landslide, and no further trouble was experienced.

One of the most noted landslides in Portland occurred in the late '90s, when the hill back of the city park started down on city reservoirs Nos. 3 and 4. For a time the situation was critical, and the city was in danger of losing thousands of dollars invested in the reservoirs, besides having expensive water mains annihilated.

Tunnel Used for Drain.

Noted engineers from all parts of the country were summoned for consultation and a plan was developed whereby an underground tunnel was driven into the hill and connected with the reservoirs, for several hundred feet. The tunnel served as an effective drain for the water which was undermining the hill and the slides were completely stopped.

The work was done under D. D. Clark, then head of the water bureau, and the tunnel still stands and serves its purpose as well as the day it was drilled. At the time it was considered a great engineering achievement, and Clark was elected to the directorate of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the strength of the work.

## PARTY CONVENTION LIKED

MODIFICATION OF PRIMARY  
LAW IS PROPOSED.

Republican League Believes That  
Best Men Fail to Get Office  
Under Present System.

In the expressed belief that Oregon's primary system puts a premium on the self-advertiser and self-seeker, causing many able citizens to be lost to public life because they refuse to join in what appears to them to be a hard scramble for office, the Republican league of Oregon, meeting at the Imperial hotel yesterday afternoon, received favorably the suggestion that party conventions should be restored "for the purpose of enabling such party councils to draft their biggest and best men into public service."

Abolition of the primary system was not advocated, a resolution presented suggesting that the process be safeguarded "against the influence of money and corruption and the influence of the party bosses by retaining our primaries in which the voters may ratify the choices of conventions or choose their independent candidates, according to the will of the voters."

The resolution offered further suggested "that we draw attention to the fact that conventions or assemblies also perform a valuable service in bringing before the public in their platforms the important questions of the day much more clearly, fairly and in a more responsible and representative way than is possible through the mere personal declarations of individual candidates, as under the present system many of these individual platforms are high sounding but of little real meaning."

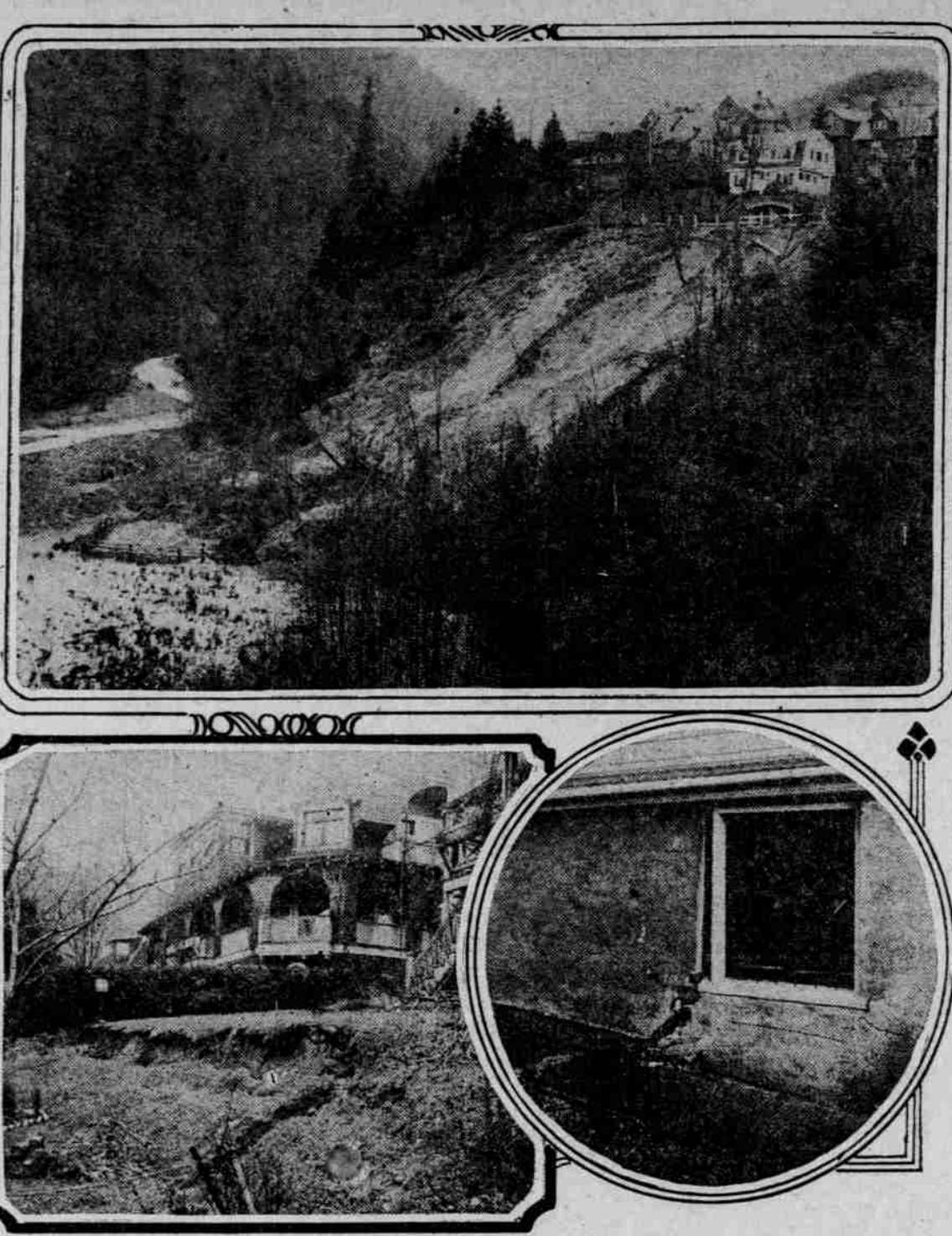
The resolution, presented by H. L. Gagne, president of the league, was not adopted, though virtually all discussion was favorable to it, as L. E. Schmitt suggested that it was too late to obtain action on it from the present legislature and that it might be better to have it re-drafted by a special committee, and was adopted in shape for further discussion and presentation to the next assembly at Salem.

President Gagne appointed on that committee L. E. Schmitt, chairman, Edward A. MacLean, D. C. Lewis, Lee Loughlin and Mrs. William C. Johnson.

Election of officers of the league will not be held until next year, sections being made biennially.

More than one-fourth of the women attending the Kansas State normal school are earning part or all of their expenses.

## WILLAMETTE HEIGHTS SECTION IN DANGER OF SLIDES.



Above—Balch's gulch, showing where land has recently given way. Fears are expressed that a large section may crumble into the gulch. Below—Black yard of house on Thirty-second street drops two feet. Inset—Basement wall and sidewalk give way under the tremendous earth pressure.

## NEW MARKERS GO DOWN

CITY USES CONCRETE BLOCKS  
TO OUTLINE SAFETY ZONES.

Pedestrians' Paths at West Park  
and Clay Streets Designated  
by White Cement Forms.

The first of the new street intersection traffic strips, or safety-zone markers, have been installed by the city bureau of maintenance at West Park and Clay streets. General adoption of the new system of marking throughout the congested district of Portland will follow if the new traffic strips meet expectations.

The scheme of having cement blocks for the street markings originated with A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, and was put into application by R. G. McMullin, chief of the bureau of maintenance.

So far as is known, the idea is the most practical one of marking streets throughout the country are watching the experiment with keen interest, bent on copying it, should the plan prove practicable. The question of permanent street markers has been taken up in a great number of cities, and so far no definite solution has been found.

The Portland plan is regarded as one of the best yet evolved.

The new markers consist of concrete blocks, six inches square and two feet long. They are made face downward on a piece of celluloid and are placed in a line across the six-inch surface.

There is placed upon the celluloid a mixture of pure white cement, the body of the block being composed of ordinary hydraulic cement. After the setting takes place, the celluloid gives a glass-like glaze, almost a pure white.

One of the principal factors in favor of the cement blocks over the painted strip in the comparative cheapness of the former. The painted strip, according to McMullin, has an accumulation of approximately \$2 per lineal foot, and there are 288 lineal feet to be painted at each street intersection. Only 58 blocks at a cost of \$1.50 each block are needed at each intersection.

McMullin, in his report on the traffic strips at West Park and Clay streets, says:

"In watching the traffic at this intersection, I am quite confident that a better solution is arrived at in this case than with the painted strips, as there is no rocking of the blocks nor any movement, whatever, of the paint, and the concrete blocks are not so easily damaged by the wheels of trucks that pass. There is nothing that can hurt them nor in any way destroy them, as they are three months' curing, partly in steam, and are exceptionally hard. Street flushing will only serve to keep them clean and keep the white surface always in view of passing pedestrians. From prior painting jobs that this department has done for the police traffic bureau, it has been learned that a total of approximately 15,000 lineal feet of traffic strips to be painted. Each year this has been done, and each fall the strips disappear from the streets."

"I am of the opinion that should this construction be substituted in the city for painting, and the council should decide that they wished permanent traffic strips throughout the downtown section, the concrete blocks are the best solution."

## SOCIETY FACES ITS FINISH

Torch and Shield Has Alternative  
of Disclosing Guilty Members.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Unless the identity of certain members of Torch and Shield, sophomore honor society, organized April 14, 1912, is disclosed to the student advisory committee, so they can be held to answer for recent alleged misdeeds, that organization will be forced to disband.

This was the action of the committee yesterday in consideration of the charge that Torch and Shield improperly conducted a dance about a month ago. The committee has taken the stand that it will not tolerate questionable dances, and the express action charged is that intoxicating liquor was placed in the punch. Because

## NEW CIGAR STORE OPEN

Third St. S. Rich Place Is Located  
at 143 Broadway.

The third St. S. Rich cigar store to be established in Portland opened its doors yesterday at 143 Broadway, a complete line of cigars, tobaccos and magazines being installed.

For the last 25 years Mr. Rich has been engaged in the retail tobacco business in the city, his first store to be opened being located at the northeast corner of Sixth and Washington streets. Mr. Rich's second establishment is located on the north corner of Fourth and Morrison streets.

On the opening day, numbers of customers took advantage of the store's offer to include a large box of chocolates with each purchase amounting to \$1.50 or more than that amount.

The new place of business is furnished with the latest type of electrical fixtures and its interior is finished in gray.

Several customers conveyed their compliments to Mr. Rich by means of potted plants and flowers.

## SHINGLES TO BE TOPIC

Industry Will Be Discussed During  
Meeting at Multnomah.

A meeting of all those interested in the future of the shingle business is called for 12:15 P. M. Tuesday, February 15, in a private dining room at the Multnomah hotel. Lunch will be served. Reservations for this lunch are required to be made in advance to Charles D. Howell, Broadway 1700. The subject to be discussed is in relation to the grading and packing rules of shingles, rules recently promulgated by the shingle branch of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

Those specially asked to attend include members of the Columbia River Shingle Manufacturers' club, the Pacific Coast Shippers' association and also shingle dealers, contractors, builders and lumbermen. Donald H. Clark of Seattle, secretary of the shingle branch, will state the objects of the meeting. Other speakers will make addresses.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 560-55.

## NEW SAFETY ZONE MARKERS INSTALLED BY CITY.



STREET INTERSECTION TRAFFIC STRIP, ORIGINATED IN PORTLAND, LAID AT WEST PARK AND CLAY STREETS.

## BUTTER MAKERS PROTEST

CLASH OVER RECENT REVENUE  
RULING FORECAST.

Objection Made to Classifying of  
Product of Treated Cream  
as Oleomargarine.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Creamery interests and dairymen of the northwest will clash in a hearing before the attorney-general and the internal revenue commissioner on the question whether butter made from cream that is treated before it is churned shall be classified as oleomargarine and therefore subject to a tax.

Members of congress from Oregon, Washington and California are expected to be present. The hearing will be held in the internal revenue bureau which indicates that dairymen and creamery butter manufacturers are vitally interested as to whether the internal revenue bureau will modify its recent order on the subject. The bureau recently ruled that butter made from decomposed and rancid cream which has been neutralized by chemicals before churning, and (2) that butter from cream which is high in acid and has a bad odor and has been neutralized with chemicals before churning should be classified as oleomargarine.

To this ruling, as it is being enforced, the creameries have objected and have asked for a rehearing on the subject. The dairymen insist that the internal revenue commissioner should not be sustained. The internal revenue commissioner bases his ruling on an opinion of the attorney-general, but representatives of the creameries insist that the commissioner is not carrying out the law according to the opinion of the attorney-general.

Cowlitz River Has Freshet.

KELSO Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Unusually warm weather, combined with heavy rainfall, raised the Cowlitz river to a freshet stage today. The high water and swift current made small fishing difficult, and scattered the schools of fish, but some smelt were being caught. Practically all the logs in the river were brought down by the earlier freshets this winter.

The board of directors has appointed as its representative, Marshall N. Dana to work with the executive committee.

The public welfare bureau of Portland, through its board of directors, has voted to enlarge and intensify its scope of usefulness as a constructive social agency, by initiating and operating an industrial department. The objects will be: To salvage second-hand and house furnishings, now often wasted or sold for junk; to give employment and training to the handicapped and partially unemployable who would otherwise be dependent upon charity; to furnish reclaimed clothing, house furnishings, etc., which are greatly needed by the charities of the city for distribution among those who are dependent, and for sale at moderate prices to self-supporting "citizens of small means; to collect and sell any kind of waste that may be converted into cash for furthering the above objects.

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## OLD CLOTHING IS SOUGHT

PUBLIC WELFARE BUREAU TO  
RENOVATE ARTICLES.

Factory Will Be Opened to Make  
Over-Cast-Off Garments for  
Use by City's Needy.

An aged Chinese, known as "Idaho," was the only person arrested in a raid by the federal prohibition enforcement officers on an opium den at North Tenth street yesterday morning. Eight barrels of corn mash, a tin still and a small quantity of moonshine were taken.

The number of Chinese who have frequented the place and the manner in which people have been admitted caused the federal agents to suspect the house.

Several boxes of 41-caliber revolver ammunition and several hatchets also were found. The revolver was without a license. Little significance was attached to the hatchets by the federal officers, as they are similar to the ones every Alaskan carry water-carriers for use in making packing cases.

The prisoner was silent regarding himself and the house, which was described by federal agents as a "den of filth."

## WINDOW INVENTION NOVEL

Device Handles Sash With View to  
Utility and Convenience.

G. B. Wettstein of 32 North Sixteenth street, is the inventor of a combination window on which a patent is pending. The feature of the invention is that a window equipped with his device can be opened and closed by the release of a simple catch.

Mr. Wettstein declares that a window so equipped can be opened and closed in addition it is not necessary to go outside to wash it.

He has taken the matter up with a number of large firms with a view to getting the proposition financed.

Reputed Horse Thief Released.

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Orval Ferguson, arrested here Thursday on a warrant issued at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, was released yesterday by Sheriff F. G. Stickels on receipt of a message from the authorities at Lethbridge, stating that the witnesses and exhibits in the case had disappeared.

ERECTION OF WOOL  
PLANT WILL BEGIN

Contract Made for First Unit  
of Big Enterprise.

## SCOURING MILL ORDERED

Warehousing and Preparing Clips  
for Market to Be Launched  
by New England Experts.

A contract was let yesterday by the Western Wool Warehouse company to Miller-Grier company for the first unit of the mammoth wool warehouse and scouring plant to be erected by the company on its three-acre tract at the foot of Richmond street, St. Johns. Construction will begin tomorrow.

The contract price was \$70,000, which includes the construction of a three-story wool warehouse, with a two-story west wing housing the scouring plant and a one-story south wing to contain the steam plant.

Contracts have been let to Sargent & Craney, of Seattle, for the scouring-mill machinery, which is ready for shipment. The first unit of the plant, including equipment, will cost \$12,000.

Experts Will Build Plant.

The scouring mill will be of "maximum capacity," with a possible output of 1,000,000 pounds of wool a month. Erection will be supervised by experts to be sent from Boston by the Sargent company. New England experts will be hired by the Western Wool Warehouse company to be in operation of the plant, under the direction of Theron E. Fell, vice-president and director of the wool department of the company. These experts will train Oregon men to handle, scour, sort, grade and condition wool. A large payroll will be required.

At the same time the Western Wool Warehouse company has purchased from the DuPont Powder company of Delaware a steel dryer, used during the war for drying cotton, which is said to be the largest wool dryer in the country.

Industry to Benefit.

Western Wool Warehouse company was organized to aid in financing the northwest wool clip. It will operate an independent and complete wool warehouse. By scouring the wool it expects to provide a market for western wools at present unmarketable and to center the wool industry at Portland.

Construction of the warehouse and the installation of the plant will be completed according to the wool department of the company. These experts will train Oregon men to handle, scour, sort, grade and condition wool. A large payroll will be required.

Joint action is being taken by the Omaha chamber of commerce, West Coast Lumbermen's association, Western Pine Manufacturers' association, California Sugar and White Pine association and other lumber organizations.

The present rate from Spokane is 62 1/2 cents a 100 pounds to St. Paul and 65 1/2 cents to Omaha, a difference of 7 cents. The Pacific coast associations are attempting to change the Omaha rate to that of St. Paul, as the distance from Spokane to both points is the same.

A victory for the western associations will mean that western lumber will be given an opportunity with southern pine to compete in the lumbering territories of Idaho, Nevada and Missouri. The present rate to Omaha is a hindrance to shipments into Missouri territory, as the rate to Kansas City from the Spokane district is the same as that to Omaha.

The action to obtain parity rates, which is set for February 15, is opposed by the southern lumbering association. A decision by the interstate commerce commission is not expected for several months.

RAIDERS NET ONE CHINESE  
8 Barrels of Mash, Hatchets Found  
in "Den of Filth."

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Highway Grading Completed.

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The Crooked river highway is completed as regards the grading. The work was in charge of Guthrie & Co. When the bridges are finished it is estimated the highway will have cost approximately \$400,000. It is estimated the four bridges will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

## Portland Business Bulletin

A directory of business firms, professional men, manufacturers, repair men, etc., classified for ready reference. Information as to any class of work not listed may be obtained by calling Main 7070, House 40.

ACCOUNTANTS. JULIUS R. BLACK, public accountant, income tax service, Concord bldg., 24 and Stark. Phone Main 7413.

ALTERATIONS. LADIES' tailoring, perfect fitting, work guar. I. H. H. 105 Main & Lane bldg.

ARMY GOODS. SOLDIERS' overcoats altered into civilian style, dark blue or black, new buttons, complete \$7.50. Regal Cleaners, tailors, 127 S. 4th at Portland, Or.

U. S. ARMY GOODS for sale, wholesale and retail, prices reduced. H. H. H. 105 Main & Lane bldg.

ASSAYERS AND ANALYSTS. MONTANA ASSAY OFFICE, 142 Second—Gold, silver and platinum bought.

ATTORNEYS. E. W. EASTMAN, lawyer and notary public, 834 Cham of Com. bldg.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIRING. AUTOMOBILE RADIATORS. Broken, leaky, bent and wrecked radiators repaired for such a low price as to be reasonable. All work guaranteed.

AUTO RADIATOR SHOP. 333 Adams, Broadway 641.

AUTO REPAIRING. TUBES FIXED WHILE YOU WAIT. Rear ends greased. 217 Washington at Main.

BATHS. DR. McMAHON'S baths, Portland. Steam showers, plunges, tubs for 35c. Tell your friends, Fourth and Washington.

CHIROPODI. CHIROPODI. 100 Broadway bldg. Marshall 3187. Dr. Laura E. Downing.

BOXING AND SHIPPI. EXPERTS in shipping and packing. James J. Marshall 3187, 452 Hoyt st.

CLEANERS AND DYERS. WE WILL DYE FOR YOU. 180 Park st. Main 4152.

CELLULOSE BUTTONS. THE IRWIN-HODSON COMPANY. 287 Washington, Broadway 431, T. 1234.

CHIROPODI. DR. MARCARET HAYNE. Chiropractor and Diagnostician. All cases treated. 213 Sweetland Bldg.

CHIROPODI. DR. McMAHON'S chiropractic speaks for itself. Portland, 11th year. Phone Main 7413.

CHIROPODI. FEET HURT. Come to Dr. Gartner, foot specialist, corns, bunions, nail arches made to order. All Swedish bldg., Fifth and Washington. Main 1081.

CHIROPODI. DR. O. FLETCHER—Foot troubles scientifically corrected. 412 Morton Bldg. Main 8762.

CHIROPODI. WILLIAM, Estelle and Florentia De Vries. The only scientific foot specialists in the city. Parlor 302 George bldg. Phone Main 1301.

CLEANING AND PRESSING. FREE—One \$2.50 per suit, any 150c, any 100c. Clean, press, steam, 415, worth of work. Beaver Cleaners and Pressers, downtown. 202 1/2 Division st. Phone Broadway 2028.

COAL AND WOOD. OLD-GROWTH fir, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10.

COAL AND WOOD. MONTGOMERY WOOD CO. COAL, SLAB AND COAL. Large and Small Quantities. Yard 11th and Main. Main 325-53.

FOUR-FLOOR green slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10; black and slab, 4-foot roundwood, \$10.

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