Jeffries Defeats the Cornishman by Chance Blow.

of the fiercest battles ever seen in the round was in Fitz's favor. prize ring, Bob Fitzsimmons was last night knocked out in the eighth round by James Jeffries, the champion heavyweight of the world. Fitz lost by a

chance blow. When the big fighters entered the ring both seemed fit to fight for their lives, and both were loudly cheered by the \$35,-000 house which had gathered to see them. With Fitzsimmons were Hank Griffin, Clark Ball and George Dawson, while Billy Delaney, Joe Eagan, Joe Kennedy and Geo. Miller backed up the

Btoh men showed up well. They stepped to the center of the ring at 10:10 p. m. to receive their instructions from Referee Ed Graney, and at 16:25 the fighters took their corners for the fray.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

When the gong sounded both men came to the center with a rush. Fitz jabbed with the left for the face and landed. Jeff crouched and rushed, but Fits sidestepped out of his reach. Jeff then forced the fighting, both landing some light blows. At the end of the round the champion's nose was bleeding from a short-arm jab.

The second round saw some stiff blows exchanged. Jeff went in for business, but the Cornishman was too light on his feet and could not be corralled. After some light exchanges Fits went against the ropes from a left on the body, but came back with a left punch which brought the blood streaming from the fellow's nose. When time was called Jeff seemed worried. Fitz was perfectly

The third round was a bloody one. Fitz landing repeatedly. Jeff's nose conleft hook. Jeffries landed but few blows and they did little damage. At the end of the round he was covered

with blood and looked much worried. In the fourth Jeff looked haggard and played carefully. After much feinting, light lefts on the face were exchanged forced the fighting and Jeff was obliged champion.

LABOR NOTES

W. E. Weber, secretary of the Re-

tail Clerks' Union, has gone to Yam-

hill County to spend a 10 weeks' vaca-

'At Wednesday's session in San Fran-

cisco of the American Federation of

Labor an application of the Brotherhood

of Railway Employes for a charter was

night and held its weekly meeting. Five

new members were initiated and several

applications were received to be acted

J. H. Howard was in the city yester-

day from Oregon City, attending the

great council of the Improved Order of

Red Men. He says that Oregon City

will have one of the greatest blowouts

in its history on Labor Day. No ex-

pense will be spared to add to the suc-

S. R. Hayworth, president of the Brick-

layers' and Plasterers' Union at La

Grande, spent several days in the city

this week. He reports that La Grande

is the strongest union town of its size

in the state. All the small villages tribu-

tary to it, he says, also have strong

union adherents. The unions there are

making elaborate preparations for a La-

The fuel and sand teamsters' strike is

apparently as far from settlement as

ever. The strikers are having a news-

paper cut made of the agreement which

Mr. Banfield signed with them and they

are going to have it run in tomorrow's

edition of the Labor Press. It will be

two columns wide and it contains a fac-

simils of Banfield's signature. The idea

is to convey to the public that Mr. Ban-

field has delfberately broken his contract

Some of the local mechanics are very

much displeased because the construc-

tion of the dredge-tender John McCrack-

en has been awarded to an outside firm.

They are also afraid that the contract

for building the dry dock willsalso be let

only the laberingmen of this city from

deriving any benefit from the matter as

well as denying business men here from

receiving a share of the money to be dis-

bursed by its construction. They believe

that local firms should receive more fa-

vorable consideration than is usually ac-

A laborer was heard to remark this

morning that there is plenty of work at

Cervallis now and that he would go

there if it was not for one important

thing. He said that the beer glasses in

Corvallis are only about half a finger in

length, and such a condition of affairs is

something to which every respectable

working man would object. "Business

Come to Me

If you are sick from any

cause and have failed to get

relief, come right away. I will

not charge you for a consulta-

tion. Vital Science will cure

DR. EDWIN C. HOLMES,

319-331 Abington Building.

you, most likely.

cess of the event.

bor Day celebration.

with them.

tion camping and fishing.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.-After one | to duck away from some hard blows. The

The opening of the fifth round was marked by cautious feinting. Fitz then landed two lefts on Jeff's face and received two heavy blows on the body in return. Fits then went to the ropes, getting two punches in the face and returning two body blows from the hips as he escaped. A moment later he handed the big fellow a terrific right on the jaw and then a left on the nose. Jeff retaliated by laying open Fitz's right cheek. Just as the gong sounded the champion's left eye was split by a hot left,

Crouching low, the boilermaker opened the sixth with a left lead for the head, but the Cornishman blocked neatly and got away, returning rights on the head. the body and the nose. Jeff then ducked away and lefts were exchanged, Fitz's being the most dangerous. The big man then put his opponent to the ropes; but faffed to land, and got more than he

Flerce rushes by Jeffries, who was covered with blood, marked the seventh round. Fitz, smiling good naturedly, stopped the mall and handed out left jabs freely, many of which told on Jeff's damaged face. Fits forced Jeff to the ropes at one time, but took two terrible swings on the body, which, however, did not appear to distress him. Although presenting a terrible appearance, the champion did not seem tired when the round was ended, and waited impatiently for the battle to be renewed.

The eighth and last round opened with the Cornishman standing erect and feinting with his left. Jeffries ducked a left swing, and handed hard on Bob's ribs. Then they mixed, Fitz landing a left on the face and getting tow on the head. Jeff then resumed his crouching position tinued to bleed, and Fits followed up his and started in to force the issue, landing advantage by laying open his cheek with a stiff punch on the body. A clinch followed and as the men separated Fitz smiled and apoke to the champion. Before he could get away a left hook on the stomach and a terrific left smash on the jaw had done the business, and Fitzsimmons went down and out. He bravely tried to rally, but before he could regain and Jeff's head went back from a stiff his feet the fatal 10 seconds had been called and Jeffries had kept the title of

> men cannot expect," he said, "to get very many people to reside there for any length of time if they do not offer them the proper isducements. The little, sickly-looking 'beers' that they put up in that town are enough to drive a man to strong drink."

The cierks employed by Lang & Co., the large wholesale house on Front street, are pronounced union men and Wednesday they took occasion to show it in a most convincing manner. They were going to Canemah Park to attend the picnic given by the retail grocers, and the large taxes and the few benefits actthey wanted to go on the electric cars. The Carpenters' Union met Wednesday Before doing so, however, they went to them back their freedom. Now all this the management of the road and requested that union employes be put in charge of the car in which they should ride. The management acceded to their demand without hesitation, and the clerks departed on their journey, happy and with a clear conscience.

RIVER AND OCEAN.

According to the San Francisco Call, the frequent desertions of sallors are not altogether due to the influence brought to bear upon them by runners for the boarding-houses. The owners and captains of vessels are also to blame. They make it a point to profit by every desertion and like to see them occur often.

An expedition is being organized in San Francisco to search for buried treasure on Cocos Island. Augustt Gissler, lieutenant governor of Cocos for Costa Rica will head the expedition.

The steam schooner employes on the vessels plying in the Coast trade ask for shorter hours and more pay, and it is said that a general tie-up will occur unless their demands are granted. The steam schooner Navarro is already tied up at San Francisco, and it is quite probable that the steamers Brooklyn, Santa Monica, Point Arena and North Fork will soon do likewise.

Captain O'Brien of the Eureka, which arrived in port vesterday to load lumber for Topolobampo, is well known to the old-timers in Portland, having been here 30 years ago. His life on the sea has been to some outside firm, Thus depriving not

Nine vessels are now in port for lumber cargoes, the fleet being added to yesterday by the Robert Dollar and the The schooner Transit has Aberdeen, heen chartered to load here for Hilo by San Francisco, but will start north to-

The steam schooner Sequola is at the Davidge dock, loading lumber.

DEATHS.

Magdalina Stanffacher, 59, Union depot, on July 24, heart disease. Marie M. Arndt, 53, Good Samaritan, on July 23, strangulated herina.

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers. 280 Yambill. Phone 507.

J. P. Finley & Son, Undertakers and Embalmers, corner Third and Jefferson streets, do first-class work and deal honorably with all.

Otto Schumann, monumental and building work, 204 Third St. Estimates on first class workonly.

Clarke Bros. for Flowers, 298 Mor-

The British bark Dimshale arrived in port this afternoon,

Robbers Loot Butcher Shops.

both places and after being compared when Hammer paid him 100 rather than were found to be exactly alike. It was to be arrested. He discovered his misthought when several boys were arrested take later and informed Chief McLaucha short time ago for the robbing of a lin, but there is no clue to the sharpers, number of East Side groceries that the practice would be stopped. The footprints on the sawdust, however, shows that the robers were men.

The butcher shop of Celinsky & Sons, Grand avenue and East Pine street, was entered by cutting a hole in the upper screen door and then climbing over the iron work into the store. The burglars opened the two cash registers in the shop but found nothing there except a couple of complimentary tickets to a coming circus which was afterwards left on the counter. A small lot of bacon and about a dozen legs of mutton were stolen. This these dangerous places or East Side resiis the second time within six weeks that the store has been robbed.

The butcher shop and fish market owned by Cowan & Hacker, at 71 Grand avenue, near East Stark street, was entered in the same way as the Gelinsky shop. Entrance was effected by chopping a large In this place the burglars also went through the eash till but it only contained

Sellwood.

The band concert given by the Millwankle Brass Band at Electric Park. Millwaukie. Thursday evening was well attended. During the concert ice cream and cake and light refreshments were Sixth to East Ninth streets. At the pres-

ing, corner East Sixth street and Umatilla avenue. The structure will be 35 by 76 feet, and will be occupied by Mr. Wolf as a general merchandise establishment. As soon as the blds are all in the contract will be let and the work of construction will be begun at once. It is estimated that the cost of erecting the building and furnishing it ready for occupancy will be about \$2000

Jean Brown has gone to Heppner. Work on the addition to the club house of the Waverly Gold Association is being rushed and the work is nearing completion. The repairs to the structure will ticipated. Mr. Birdick is a well known amount to about \$2000.

St. Johns Annexation.

movement at St. Johns are about to give up their project on account of the indifference of the residents of the proposed town, and are now talking of having a bill introduced in the next legislature for the purpose of bringing the suburbs of St. Johns inside the city limits of Portland. Most of the residents are in favor of this plan and it is likely that they will try to carry it out. A few years ago St. Johns was inside the corporate limits of Portland, but there was a great deal of complaint among the people of the ually derived, so the legislature gave sentiment is changed, and they say that if Portland will take them back that they will be good.

Bad Holes in Street.

dition of the elevated roadway on East the dirt to be thrown through. This into the plaintiff's yard and hooked her weakened the planking considerably and the street is now in an unsafe condition for team traffic. The street is the only thoroughfare to the Morrison-street bridge and has to carry most of the traf-

Moved Its Storeroom.

The Pacific States Telephone Company Logus building, East Washington street and Grand avenue. The new location will pay the bill for the improvement. be used until the completion of the company's new building on the corner of East Sixth and East Ankeny streets. Work on the new building is progressing rapidty and will be rushed through to

Progress on Large Main.

Quick progress is being made in the digging of the trench for the new 14-inch water main on East First street. The trench has already been dug as far as East Alder street and the laying of the nine is following close behind. The main starts at East Twelfth and East Market the Charles Nelson Company. She is in streets, runs down East Market to East First and then to East Oak street. When the main is completed it will afford the large warehouses in that vicinity much better fire protection

A Peculiar Accident.

W. B. Ayer, a carpenter employed by Stokes & Zellar, while building an elevator in a residence Thursday met with a very queer accident. Mr. Ayer was lifting the elevator with his head, the weight of the elevator being about 100 pounds, when he felt a strange pain in his neck. On examination it was found his neck was getting shorter, having been pushed in by the weight on his head. The accident, though peculiar, is not thought to be very serious.

Lock Game Worked on Him.

"Buncoed" is the word C. W. Hammer uses to tell about a visit he had with a couple of nicely dressed men in the City Park yesterday.

Hammer was en route to Seattle from Iowa, and stopped over a day in Port-He met a pleasant young man,

with him to see the sights. After a while Two butcher shops on the East Side the opening of which a discussion soon were robbed Wednesday night, persumafollowed. A conferedate, wearing a star bly by the same parties, the robbers leav- and posing as an officer, came upon the ing their foot-prints in the sawdust of scene and threatened to arrest them,

Elevated Roadway Closed.

The city engineer had a force of men yesterday barricading the elevated road way on East Sixteenth street and Sullivans Gulch. The roadway is used by a large number of people in that vicinity, and the subsequent closing of the struc-ture works a hardship on them. The roadway on East Oak street, between East First and East Second streets and Grand avenue and East Sixth street, has also been closed to traffic. Something will have to be done toward replacing dents will not be able to leave their res-

For Hawthorne Roadway.

Work has been begun for the construction of the new elevated roadway on hole in the wire screen of the front door. Hawthorns avenue between East First and East Water streets. At the present time the roadway will only be made stx an old unused excursion ticket and paid feet wide on each side of the Oregon Waand unpaid bills. A few cans of oysters ter Power & Railway Company's track. and salmon were missing. Cowan & This improvement is only temporary as Hacker's shop has been entered about it is the intention of the city to fill in the this time every year for the past three roadway with dirt obtained on the new line of the railway company which is being laid along the river front.

Gravel for Umatilla Avenue.

A petition is being circulated and is recelving numerous signatures for the improvement of Umatilla avenue, from East ent time the roadway on the avenue is in a very bad condition, and should have erection of his new two-story store build- been renewed some time ago. The petition calls for the graveling of the roadway. It is proposed to get the gravel from Johnson Creek. The cost of the improvement is estimated at \$20 for each to toot front lot.

Birdick-McKinney Nuptials.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. W. J. McKinney, 8 East Tenth street, the other day. The contracting parties were Mr. Fredrick Birdick and Miss Rose McKinney. Only the immediate members of the family parresident of Montavilla and Miss McKinney was a well and favorably known young lady of the East Side. It is likely that the newly married couple will make The promotors of the incorporation their future-home on the East Side.

Stopped Boys' Swim.

Johnson Creek formerly crowded with a laughing, jolly let of half-nude boys, is deserted now-a-days: 1 The order has gone forth from the managers of the Portland Woolen Mills Company that no swimming will be allowed in the creek, and several notices have been posted along the banks of the stream to that It is said that the order was issued on

youngsters bathing in the creek without proper costumes.

In Justice Seaton's Court.

The Ames Mercantile Agency has filed Numerous complaints have been made | sgainst C. L. Patton and wife for the sum by teamsters on account of the bad con- of \$18.50. The bill is for goods delivered. Morrison street between East Water the defendant has filed a motion asking street and Union avenue. When the task for a more definite complaint in the suit of filling in the street was begun holes for damages. The trouble arose over the it. had to be cut in the pavement to allow action of a cow which it is alleged went

Filling in East Water.

Charles Cook has the contract for the filling in of East Water street in from fic passing from the east to the west of the property of Henry Weinhard between East Taylor and East Salmon streets. A large number of men and teams were at work this morning. The dirt is hacled from the excavations being made for the new building of Mr. Wein ras moved its store and shipping room hard on the West Side. The property from its West Side headquarters to the owners along the street are still figuring with the city officials as to who should

Poisoned by Crawfish.

William Stevenson and his wife, residing at Sunnyside, had a very close call from death from eating diseased crawlish one day this week. Stevenson had purchased the fish on the West Side and taken them home. After eating a few or them the party became very ill and a physician was summoned at once. Both of the parties were ill for several days.

Montavilla.

Montavilla Lodge has decided to build a larger and more elegant hall building and has purchased the lot adjoining the old hall and after tearing down the old structure has commenced the erection for the new building. The new hall will be 30x60 feet and two stories high. While the new hall is under construction the lodge will meet in Woodward's Hall.

Mrs. Captain H. S. Schneider has departed for Lauterelle Falls. She expects to be absent about two weeks. Mrs. O'Brien has begun the excavation for her new residence on Misner street. F. Phillips has the contract. The house will contain six rooms.

Montavilla Assembly, United Artisans, will hold their open meeting next Tuesday evening. Dr. Olmstead, the head physicians will be present and deliver an important address on the workings of the order. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mrs. Sloan and family and Mrs. Riley gave a family picnic on the Sandy Sunday. A very pleasant day will be spent. Raymond Daniels has recovered from

A shirtwaist social and dance will be given at Woodward's Hall tonight. George W. Barringer is erecting a large who induced him to go to the City Park | bars on his property near the Postoffice.

a recent serious attack of scarlet fever.

EAST SIDE BRIEFS.

Colored the second way was a few of

Harvey Wells has returned from a veeks' outing at Albany.

R. F. Robinson, county superintendent of schools, and family are camping near Park Place, Clackamas County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trueman, wife of the bridge tender at the Burnside-street bridge, while walking in the yard at her home hear Woodstock one day last week, slipped and sprained an ankle. For some time it was thought that the sprained member was broken but the physician says that it was a very bad sprain.

The Kangaroo Club will give its annual outing at Sandy next Sunday. The members are going out in wagons and have made arrangements to spend a pleasant day.

The Ames Mercantile Agency has filed suit in the East Side Justice Court against J. E. Hatten and his wife for the sum of \$31.06.

Property-owners on East Burnside street are kicking on account of the delay in finishing the graveling of that thoroughfare. The street has been torn up out to East Twenty-eighth street. It is said that the penalty law will be enforced against the contractors.

Information has just been received by the postmaster at Fairview that the rural free delivery system will be inaugurated from that place September 1. .

The condition of Mrs E. B. Madden, wife of the secretary of the Sellwood Sub-Board of Trade, who has been ill at Seattle for some time is growing graven Very little hope is expressed for her recovery.

The depot platform at Fairview caught fire yesterday afternoon from a spark from a passing O. R. & N. engine. The work of building the new school building at Willsburg is being rushed rapidly forward.

The fire department has ordered a new fire alarm box for the exclusive use of the Inman & Poulsen Lumber Company. The apparatus cost about \$135 and will be paid for by the company.

John F. Giasco, of the St. John's Mission, has opened the holiness camp meeting on East Twelfth and Division streets He is assisted in the work by John S. Jwillson, of Chicago.

Mrs. Sill, accompanied by her two sons, of Spokane, is a visitor at the residence of Waldaamr Seton, 740 Milwaukie street. Mrs. Captain George Shaver and Mrs. Frank Keenan has departed for Victoria B. C., on a month's pleasure trip.

William Trahar and family and Miss Ethel Craig will leave next Thursday for two-weeks' trip in the vicinity of Mt. Hood. Frank C. Trahar will accompany

WILL STOP EMIGRATION.

A dispatch from Olympia, Wash., says: "The recent passage of the National irrigation bill which is expected to do so much for the Northwest will have one effect which has been generally overlooked. It will probably serve to stop the tremendous immigration from the United States into Northwest Canada by opening up great stretches of land for settlement under Government protection. It is presumed that if the opportunities in their own countries are increased.

farmers will not be so anxious to drift over into Canada for agricultural lands. "Few people realize the extent of the drift across the border. J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern estimates account of the large number of the that 25,000 settlers went off his line into Manitoba between January 1 and June 1902, and the loss of 25,000 American citizens is something worthy of actention. The question becomes still more serious when it is remembered that the immigration into Alberta, Assinibola and a suit in the East Side Justice Court other districts of the Northwest Territory is proportionately great with that into Manitoba. Cheap fertile lands are In the case of Donaldson vs. Clifford, plentifer soross the line where the loam is rich and inexhaustible, and everybody is willing to give the settler the best of

> "From the 100th meridian west to the Cascade Mountains the district roughly known as the arid region, it is calculated there are 60,000,000 acres not now useful for anything but range which irrigation would make highly productive. It is thought development of these would materially decrease if not almost stop the rush into Canada, and the consequent loss to the United States."

RABBITS IN HARNEY COUNTY.

The Times-Herald favors a bounty on rabbits, provided it can be so arranged that the taxpayers don't pay for rabbits killed in adjoining counties. We are reliably informed that Malheur County contemplates placing a bounty on the little pests, and if other Eastern Oregon counties will do likewise it will be a matter of only a short time until we will not be bothered.

Something must be done in this respect. Information comes to us that they are not only taking the grainfields but are reriously damaging the meadows, and by fnother season it will be impossible to A petition with 76 signatures has been

received at this office from Harney, praying that the court place a bounty of 4 cents on rabbit scalps. This is a matter in which all are in-

terested and if the court is to do anything the people must let it know their sentiments.-Burns Times-Herald.

BUILDING PERMITS.

S Monaga, Thurman and Twenty-fifth, cottage; \$1400. J. C. Flanders, Twenty-third and Rai-

cigh, cottage; \$850. William Cox, Wheeler and Hassalo, cot-

tage: \$1500. A. Halinger, Twenty-fourth and Reed, cottage: \$150.

E. S. King, Mason and East Ninth, twostory dwelling; \$1650. Lottle Trapp, Hood and Grover, twostory dwelling; \$2750.

I. Peters, Prescott and East Sixth, cot-

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Charles L. Dresbach, aged 40, and Marian L. Kelly, aged 29, were licensed to

wed today.

Bertie Burlison, aged 22, and Elizabeth Matthews, aged 25, were granted a mar-riage license today.



Some Piano Facts You Should Thoroughly Understand -How Eilers Piano House Enables You to Save

Money and at the Same Time Get the Best Instrument —Intending Purchasers Should Not Overlook This. Cost to manufacture and expense in handling and selling

Cost of manufacturing cannot be reduced without impairing the quality. But reducing the cost of handling and cost of selling re-

goods determine retail selling price.

duces retail price. This is the kernel of the question of price. Consequently the most important element in successful

merchandising. A concern that deals in small quantities cannot reduce the

cost of handling goods. It can only be accomplished by doing business on a large

That's why the big houses in other lines of merchandising are making and have made such a success. That's why we are constantly increasing the volume of our business-why we did the biggest business for the past

three months of any piano house in the United States. We don't do business in the old time small way. Nevertheless every detail of this large business is care-

fully looked after by competent experts. We buy for the four largest and busiest plane houses on the coast-one in Portland, one in San Francisco, one in Spo-

kane and one in Sacramento.

This enables us to reduce original cost in buying. A manufacturer can afford to sell us cheaper when he gets a regular standing order from our four stores for so many each month than he could if we ordered only now and then

That is clear.

So much for manufacturers' price. We next save in handling expenses. Shipping in quantities saves freight.

We ship in carload lots in especially prepared cars which receive pianos and organs without boxes.

We have our big wholesale department on Marshall St., with railroad tracks right at our receiving and shipping room. Every detail of economically handling and shipping has been conquered by us.

What is the natural, what is the inevitable result of all Simply that we are in a position to sell planos and organs much cheaper than any other house on the Pacific Coast.

For instant, a plano that will cost you \$420 elsewhere and said to be reduced from \$500 or \$550, we will sell, owing to our superior facilities, for as low as \$285-or less than the small dealer himself must pay the manufacturer for it.

That's worth your consideration.

This much for price. Now for quality.

We always take up this question with pride and pleasure. Why? Because we know we have the best, the finest planes that

money can buy. That may seem assurance, but it is the assurance that comes from years of experience in the piano business and an exact knowledge of every piano on the market today.

We have here the celebrated Chickering, of Boston, the beautiful Weber, of New York, and the now famous and superb Kimball, of Chicago. We selected these instruments because they are

made by three of the most responsible American plano mane ufacturers, unquestionably making the best, the highest class pianos that can be produced. Besides these we carry in stock more different makes of

pianos than any other piano house in the United States. The Vose, the Decker, the Crown (the many toned piano), the Victor, the Schuman, the Hobart M. Cable, the Whitney, the Hinze, the Wheelock, the Pease, the Weser Bros., the

Sherwood and Sons-these are some of them. it's worth a good deal to you to have a large stock from which to make selections and comparisons. Whatever you may want in the plano line we are sure to have it. So much for the pianos.

Now for terms. We will allow you to come to our store and take your choice of our entire stock of planes or organs; pay us \$10 down and \$8 a month and in a short time the instrument is yours.

Or, if you prefer to test the instrument, you may rent it for \$4 a month and the cost of cartage, less simple interest. If you are dissatisfied with it you may return it at any time. THE UPSHOT OF THE WHOLE MATTER IS THIS:

We can satisfy every taste, whim, desire, or caprice that enters into the selection of a piano or organ, whether it be as to quality, We can do it because we have made it a life study.

The question for you is, do you care to benefit by all this. If you are thinking of purchasing a piano or organ, how can you afford

Think of it? The Angelus enables you to play perfectly the plane and with violin, cello, flute, etc., effects. Wonderful, isn't it? Come and see how it is done. We are glad to show you. We are exaclusive agents for this wonderful instrument.

Ellers Plano House, 351 Washington St., opp. Cordray's Theater. Four, large fine, busy stores: Portland, San Francisco, Sacra-mento and Spokane.