

WE WANT TO BE YOUR OPTICIAN

We like to make glasses for particular folks. Oculists' prescriptions filled.

A. & C. Feldenheimer.
Manufacturing Jewelers and Opticians, Corner Third and Washington Streets.

WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS

THIRD AND OLIVAN STREETS.

ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE

We make logging engines upon honor—no skimping of material or labor—all engines made after the same design, no matter what the size. When cloth is made that way they call it "All wool and a yard wide." That's what all our engines are, irrespective of size, all genuine and up to the standard. Don't forget that.

WILLAMETTE IRON & STEEL WORKS

THIRD AND OLIVAN STREETS.

SETTLERS ARE COMING HERE

Harriman System Doing Much Advertising With Booklet.

A very encouraging letter regarding the advertising of Oregon in the Middle West by the Harriman system by means of the "Harriman Booklet," has been received by the Chamber of Commerce from George M. McKinney of Chicago, the immigration agent of the Harriman system. In part the letter is as follows:

"In regard to the pamphlet, 'Oregon and Its Resources,' we can use any quantity of these pamphlets. I am at present mailing out about 3,000 copies daily

and expect by the end of this month to have one of these pamphlets in the hands of every farmer in the State of Iowa, and I expect to send them all through the entire Middle West.

"I understand from Mr. Potter that you are sending me 20,000 more of these pamphlets, and I trust that they will be here in a short time, as the supply that we have on hand is nearly exhausted. This 20,000 will last us until about the first of April, at which time I hope you will be able to send me at least 100,000 more."

Chairman Wolfe of the advertising committee of the Chamber will take steps at once to supply Mr. McKinney with as many booklets as are necessary.

The Union Pacific system will make extraordinary low rates to all points in Oregon from February 15 to April 30. The settlers' rate will be made \$3 from Chicago, and \$25 from Kansas City and Omaha.

Donnerberg & Mademacher, Plumbers. Removed to 84 Fourth st. Both phones.

Closing Days

OF THE

Clearance Sale

AT

MOYERS

300 Pairs Men's All-Wool Trousers

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Values

SPECIAL **\$2.55**

Come in and get a pair while your size is here.

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO.

MOYER CLOTHING COMPANY

THIRD AND OAK STREETS.

THE WAGES OF SHIP CARPENTERS

Mr. Supple Says They Are Too High.

Union Men Compare Wages With the Sound Where Industry Is Thriving.

Joseph Supple reports that shipbuilding is greatly retarded in Portland on account of the high wages and short hours which the local Ship Carpenters' Union enjoy. As a consequence, he says, that nearly all the work of this character is driven to Puget Sound. Unless the union lowers its scale of wages and lengthens the working hours, Mr. Supple prophesies that Portland will never become noted as a shipbuilding port. He says that the union's insistence on preserving the best of conditions among its members discourages the shipbuilding industry here in an immeasurable degree.

Mr. Supple concluded by saying that if properly encouraged, shipbuilding could be made one of the leading industries of Portland. He said that all business men view it in the same light, but that so long as the union exacts such high wages the industry will never thrive. The scale of wages paid here is \$3.50 for eight hours' work.

Union Men Talk.
Recently Louis Hopfield, a member of the Portland Ship Carpenters' Union, returned from a visit to Seattle, where he attended the convention of the Washington State Federation of Labor. Before coming home he visited the various shipyards on the Sound, and made it a point to ascertain just what wages are being paid at each of them. All of them are union yards, excepting Moran Bros., and that firm does iron work altogether. It is provided with machine shops and a drydock, but its employees do no wood work whatever, excepting possibly making a few minor repairs to vessels.

Figures Given.
Not including Moran Bros., Mr. Hopfield says, the wages in every shipyard on Puget Sound are \$4 and \$4.50 per day for nine hours for calkers, \$3.50 to \$4 for carpenters and \$4 for joiners. It is, therefore, readily seen by these figures, says Mr. Hopfield, that the Sound is paying ship carpenters more than Portland, and the industry up there seems to be in a flourishing condition.

"I visited," he concluded, "Hall Bros' yards at Port Blakely. Two or three schooners are being built there at present, and the firm employs about 150 men the year round. These are more men than are employed in all the Portland yards put together, and their wages will average \$4 per day. I was at Tom Reed's yards at Ballard, where 75 men are usually employed every month in the year, and they receive the same wages. I found the same conditions existing at Whitely's yards in Everett, and King's yards in West Seattle. The facts in the case will bear me out when I say that Portland shipbuilders are paying less wages than are paid for the same kind of work on Puget Sound."

FEET CUT OFF BY STREET CAR

Bad Accident to a Ward of the Children's Home.

Yesterday morning's snow offered such good opportunity for coasting that little 10-year-old Walter Newman disobeyed the orders of the matron of the Children's Home and lost his feet under the wheels of car 109 of the City and Suburban. Dr. H. C. Jeffers hopes to be able to save the boy's legs.

For six weeks the Home has been quarantined and as a consequence the 70 children there have grown very restless under the confinement. Yesterday the matron and one of the nurses were sick in bed and the other nurses were very busy with her charges. Little Walter slipped out and was coasting down the sidewalk when the boys watching for cars missed their cue and Walter, speeding down, was unable to turn out sufficiently to avoid the car. He did turn enough to save being run over in the body, but his feet were crushed.

He is now at the Good Samaritan Hospital and today an operation will be performed in the hope of saving as much as possible. The officials of the Home feel very sad over the accident, but in efforts to care for their 70 charges they can not always foresee an infraction of the rules. They say Walter Newman, who has been with them about two years, is a boy of good habits and no more mischievous than other boys of his age.

TO CONSIDER THE OIL ORDINANCES

Interested Persons Should Be in Attendance.

At 2 p. m., Saturday, the special committee of the Council, consisting of Councilmen Fliegel, Sigler and Zimmerman, will meet to consider the four oil ordinances which have been referred to them to consider and report on to the Council. Councilman Fliegel said this morning that too wide publicity could not be given to this notice of the meeting. All who are in favor or are opposed to these ordinances will be given an opportunity to be heard.

One of the ordinances—perhaps the most important—is that of Councilman Bentley. The Standard Oil Company made application to erect a tank for the storage of crude oil upon the block adjoining its property on the East Side. Another is the ordinance prohibiting the storage of crude oil for sale in quantities in the city, except on such portion as lies north of Killingsworth avenue.

The third ordinance covers an application to erect a storage tank on the Terminal Block, on the west side of the river, near the Star Sand Company's dock. The fourth ordinance is less important.

Surely a Staple.
Allen & Lewis' Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

N. P. TO BUILD NEW SHORT LINE

Will Reach Portland From Prosser.

An Entry Via Vancouver Over the Columbia—A Great Enterprise.

"There is a handwriting upon the wall which is so plain that even those who run may read," said a prominent railroad man yesterday. "Anyone with half an eye, who takes the pains to study the question a little, must conclude that the Northern Pacific is seeking a new entrance to the City of Portland."

The Journal's informant took a sheet of paper, and with a pencil, roughly sketched a map. When finished, he tapped the sheet, as it lay on the table, significantly with his lead pencil and continued:

"You observe that the main line of the Northern Pacific, after the Pasco, thence northward to Tacoma, with a branch line up to Seattle. You observe, also, that from there the line trends southward again, to Kalama, Wash. From there it finds its way to Portland."

Entente Cordiale Broken.
"There has long been talk that the entente cordiale between the O. R. & N. Company and the Northern Pacific has again been broken. Portlanders have not forgotten the banquet of the Commercial Club last year at which President Melton of the Northern Pacific and President Mohler of the O. R. & N. Company were present and at which the former said that it was the purpose of his line to run into the front door of Portland over the lines of the O. R. & N. Company, but that pleasant little arrangement is not to be."

"Now look at my map again. You will see that there is a line already built from Lyle to Goldendale. Go along a little farther, and a line already exists, built by the Union Pacific, running from Castle Rock, on the main line of the Northern Pacific, due south to Vancouver."

"Let us look back a little. In the district between Prosser and Lyle there is already in the field a group of surveyors, said to be in the employ of the Northern Pacific. Between Lyle and Vancouver there is also another band of surveyors, in the employ of the same company."

Is a Prophecy.
"It is clearly to be seen, and I prophesy that within 30 days graders will be in the field to build a line by the Northern Pacific due west along the north bank of the Columbia to Vancouver."

"Nor is this all. The bridge that has so long been talked of across the Columbia at Vancouver will be gotten under way within three months, thus enabling the Northern Pacific to get entrance to Portland by two routes—the long and the short."

"There is still more to tell. Trans-Pacific vessels can pass up the Columbia River to Vancouver to connect with the Northern Pacific, thus giving the north port of entry close to tide water, making it a powerful competitor in the field of traffic."

"The action of the Harriman lines in centralizing their interests by which Portland is to become a most important place, has not escaped the eagle eye and hand of James J. Hill, of the Northern Securities Company, in which the Northern Pacific is an integer of immense importance."

Hill's Aims.
This great magnate will not allow Edward H. Harriman alone to occupy a point of so great commercial importance. It is clearly to be seen that the battle of the giants is on. Portland will reach out after the trade of the Orient in a way that she has never yet dreamed of.

"Just think of the new territory that will be made tributary to Portland! The magnificent Yakima district, with its wealth of fruit, whose apples, like the golden apples of Hesperides, will turn to golden dollars, will find not only a local market here, but will, by the short haul, find a new way of exit to the Pacific, and from thence to the waiting cities of the Orient."

"This line will bring the unknown wealth of the St. Helens mining districts to Portland, and do much to develop the unexplored sources of wealth in the district. I am convinced that this line will be built, and that Portland will be the direct gainer."

SILVERFIELD'S

283-285 MORRISON STREET

Great Annual Clearance Sale

Now ACTIVELY IN PROGRESS. EVERY GARMENT IN OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF

Furs, Cloaks and Suits Radically Reduced

WITHOUT AN EXCEPTION

JOYFULNESS OF YOUNG HOP LEE

He and His Friends Are Glad Today.

Joss Houses Are Redolent of Incense, and Chinatown Is Celebrating.

The vegetable man has left his garden in charge of the gods. He is even now greeting his friends with smiling face and thrusting presents into their hands.

Hop Lee is walking up and down Second street. On his right side strides his honored son, See Hop Ling (?). On his left walks his servant, my friend Sit Que.

And Sit Que's pockets bulge with cards of cardinal hue.

Now the vegetable man, whose name at the back door is Jim, has left a Chinese lily for me. "Heap good day! Happy new year! Lilly had flower; heap good. Good bye!"

When I told Hop Lee of this, he smiled sleepily and patted his honorable son on the head. "Ligious custom," he explained. "Lilly make um bloom, you all lites. Lilly no bloom, heap bad year."

And instantly changing his tone into one of sublime courtesy, Hop Lee presented me with a silk handkerchief, a box of Li Chi nuts and a brilliant card. His slender hand waved ceremoniously and See Hop Ling bowed within his blue jacket and green skirt. Sit Que rubbed his stomach reflectively. "Fast day," he said, portentously.

"Have you been to the Joss House?" I inquired.

"Were you early enough?"
See Hop Lee danced joyously on one foot. "You bet!" he exclaimed sententiously.

Then followed a clattering conversation in Chinese. A splendid Celestial came up. Hop Lee beamed. There was more conversation. Then Sit Que drew me aside. "That man owe Hop Lee heap money. Heap smart man!"

I gazed on the beaming countenance. Surely there was no question of any but social debt. The debtor flung a gorgeous arm towards me. "Hop Lee's den, my den," he graciously said. And another of my pockets bulged with sweet meats. A surreptitious glance showed that Hop Lee's name was on the label.

Suddenly in the almost deserted street a door opened. From this vent swept an overpowering smell of incense. Then a Chinaman emerged. He gazed benignantly on me and I recognized Sun Yuen, of whom I purchase cigars.

"Hello! Sun Yuen," I said.
Sun Yuen bowed. "Heap fine day," he vouchsafed, magnificently. He too enriched me. I am now smoking one of his cigarettes and dropping the ashes into a bronze bowl, the gift of Sun Yuen.

Boy like, See Hop Ling was jealous. "Come," he ordered, and I went with him to his room. And this is what he showed me.

A box of fire crackers.
A cloisonne pipe.
A pair of white silk socks on his person.
A pair of deliciously green trousers.
A skirt of fine silk, heavy as gold to the fingers.
Shoes of ineffable workmanship.

"A jacket of pink flowered silk caught with a rope of gold." I approved.
"Fine!" I approved.

"Wait!" he vociferated. And to my astonished view he displayed a common boy's knife with two blades. It cost, perhaps, two bits.

"Fine!" I assented warmly to his cries of pleasure. Then I remembered my manners.

I gave to See Hop Ling my own fountain pen. He gazed at it politely, striving to hide his joy. Then he crawled up on my knees as I sat on the low stool and inscribed on my collar a strange device, using more ink than was necessary.

When I showed this to Sit Que, Sit Que bowed reverently. "The honorable son of Hop Lee has taken you under his honorable self. You are heap good man."

And Sun Yuen tells me I am blessed beyond mortals.

But am looking forward to the Day of the Cow.

J. F. W.

COUNTY RECORD IS MUTILATED

Some Vandal Cuts Two Pages From Tax Rolls.

County Clerk Fields has discovered a piece of vandalism, which shows to what length some people will go to satisfy their own personal selves. An entire leaf—two pages—has been cut out of the delinquent tax record of 1899. This act was probably committed by some person who wanted to cheat the county out of his taxes. The pages taken were those on which the names of "Smiths" and "Schmidts" were written.

This act of vandalism, while it probably will not greatly inconvenience the county, is punishable by a fine and imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Whether the pages were cut out recently, or two years ago, no one knows. However, it is more probable that it was done a number of years back.

The county records are a treasure to every one, and of necessity the public must be trusted a great deal to preserve the records. Much of the time in the past the books have been left alone. In the future, however, County Clerk Fields will have the books watched all the time, and there will be no opportunity for people to commit acts of vandalism such as the one mentioned.

Going to St. Louis?
If so, learn about the new tourist service inaugurated by the O. R. & N., via Denver and Kansas City. City ticket office, Third and Washington.

Terrible plagues those itching, pestering diseases of the skin. Put an end to misery. Doan's Ointment cures. At any drug store.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

MORALBA

EVERY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES IS EXPERIENCING A REMARKABLE RUN ON

MORALBA

MOORISH INTERMEZZO—

Composed by Eustasio Rosales.

One hundred and eighty copies sent out on waiting orders yesterday. Three hundred and fifty copies of Moralba on sale today at Music Department, near Fourth street entrance.

MORALBA—MOORISH INTERMEZZO—
Price, special this week only.....22c

TWO HUNDRED COPIES OF
HIAWATHA Composed by Neil Moret 27c
(A Summer Idyl) Price 27c

LAST 4 DAYS

OF OUR

GREAT SALE

Every Article Reduced

THE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON.



HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel.
H. C. BOWERS, Manager.

Poultry Netting
WHOLESALE, RETAIL.
Wire and Iron Fencing

BANK AND OFFICE RAILINGS
Barbed Wire, Wire and Lawn Fencing.

PORTLAND WIRE & IRON WORKS
MANUFACTURERS, 147 FRONT ST.

EXAMINATIONS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

These Began Today and Will Terminate Friday.

The announcement was made this morning by the county school superintendent that uniform Eighth Grade examinations were begun this morning in a number of the districts. Those schools affected are the ones having classes which have completed the course of study prescribed by the State Board of Education.

The number of pupils in Multnomah County taking the examinations this month is not large. This is because a majority of the schools are so organized as to complete their work in May or June. The schools in which examinations are in progress are: Mount Tabor, Montavilla, Woodstock, Troutdale, St. Johns, Terry, Phillips and Glencoe. The examinations will terminate Friday. All the papers will be forwarded to the county superintendent for grading. He will be assisted by such teachers as he may summon for the purpose.

EXECUTIVE BOARD HOLDS A MEETING

Fixes Salaries of Certain Employees of the City.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the first stated meeting of the new Executive Board under the new charter, since its organization, was convened. The meeting was one of great interest to a large number of persons. The board was called upon to settle the important question of salaries and wages to be paid for the ensuing year.

The salary of every appointee in the Fire, Police, Street Cleaning and Sprinkling Departments will be fixed. These will be formulated into a report to the City Council. These figures will form the basis of estimates for the appropriations to be made to the several departments named.

The present Journal press is not equal to the demand for Journals. The new press, with a capacity of 24,000 12-page Journals an hour, will be in operation early in April. Then Journals can be served promptly to all corners.

ABOUT EYES

It is remarkable how many people will neglect their eyes, when they are so valuable, and necessary to one's happiness. You may be able to see all right, but that is no sign that you do not require help.

Dallas Optical Parlors

218-19 Failing building. Take elevator. Cor. 3d and Washington

Dr. W. A. Wise.

Strong Assertions
We make strong assertions regarding our work, and the work more than bears out the assertions. We are emphatic in our declaration that we perform all dental work absolutely WITHOUT PAIN. Our facilities are of a very superior order.

Dr. T. P. Wise.

WISE BROS., Dentists

208, 209, 210, 212, 213 Failing bldg. Cor. Third and Washington Sts. Phones: Or. South 2291; Col. 369. Open evenings till 9; Sun., 9 to 12.