

WHALES IN FROM THE FAR SOUTH

Men on the Old Morning Star Had Many Exciting Chases and Experiences Long to Be Remembered by Them.

Rich Cargo the Result of Their Voyage of 20 Months—Narrow Escapes Near the Shore of Africa.

(Journal Special Service.)
PROVINCETOWN, July 6.—While the fierce southerly gale of Friday, June 13, was tearing landward at a 70-mile clip, the taut and trim mackerel-dragging sloop caught off Newport by this summer sloopery was scudding, with broken bones and split sails, for a haven, a lumbering old square-rigger with patched and dinky canvas tugging at her stumpy yards and a "lasy bone" of tooth under foot tipping at each rusty hawse-pipe, broke through the mist miles seaward, looking for an ocean guide-board.

Star Whaler of New Bedford.
"Was the wave-washed old Morning enough to know better, one would think (she was born in 1853), than to rush headlong before a 'dead-on-shore' hurricane in thick weather with land close aboard; and the barnacled old sea-monster, 20 months from home, with her every cask below decks bung full of 'sparm' and an additional 75 barrels of the same commodity ranged in receptacles upon the upper deck, for lack of room beneath, was in sorry plight for swift maneuvering and clawing off a lee shore if the first landfall proved other than the one desired. But a skilful and not over timorous navigator was coming the ship!"

She Was a Full Ship.
The Morning Star was a full ship, indeed. Only 20 months from home, she had sent to the home port 1,300 barrels of sperm and six pounds of ambergris (the little lump selling for \$2,000) and had staggered in under her great additional catch of 1,175 barrels of sperm oil.

The Sunbeam, the Canton and some of the other large craft have taken phenomically big hauls of 'oil' and 'lump' but the smaller sperm whalers, and now the Morning Star comes rushing for the harbor entrance on the wings of the fiercest gale experienced in all her long life with only one other voyage to her credit that the whaling gun has known in the past 20 years. No wonder the whaling fraternity are encouraged.

First Officer Benjamin S. Higgins arrived at his home in Provincetown Monday night. He states that the Morning Star's was an uneventful voyage. Some of the incidents may not seem uneventful to a landsman.

The craft went down to the south of the line late on June 1, as far as S. lat. 45 deg. on a lone hunt, and whaled close to certain parts of the African shore. She stayed there only a month or six weeks, but in that time something like 60 whales were slain, and the "try works" were kept hot about all the time, night and day.

The biggest whale taken, it was expected that this whale would "try" 140 barrels, for it was of great girth, long and deep, but when work of cutting in was begun it was found that the whale was a "retentive" and only yielded 80 barrels of oil worth, furnishing only 80 barrels of sperm.

Tackled the Whale.
That whale was tackled by the second mate's boat at first, but the boat was within range of the powerful fighting machine's swinging flukes, and when the creature's "iron" was "socked" home in the creature's flesh the whale kicked, caught the boat a vicious dab, and turned her bottom upward.

First Officer Higgins' boat came along at that juncture and took a hand. Higgins plumped in a darting gun, and started. Then he opened his bomb-lance, found he had five bombs therein, and coolly proceeded to pump in bombs until the supply was exhausted. The whale was dead by that time.

One night, just at sundown, a school of whale was sighted away to windward. Four boats lowered and went away in pursuit. The boats of the first, third and fourth mates soon came upon the herd, and each fastened to a "fish."

The boats of the second mate came sweeping past that of the first mate, in the gathering darkness, just as Mr. Higgins got a fourth whale when Mr. Higgins advised him to desist and go to the assistance of one of the other boats in need. This the second mate did, his light quickly disappearing in the gloom toeward.

Higgins killed his whale and stuck up a lighted torch to announce the fact to the men on the vessel. Then he turned, expecting to see similar lights off where the other boats had fastened. Presently he beheld one burning torch glowing afar off, where he had hoped to see two, and, ere long, the boat of the second mate appeared, and he announced that he had picked up the net crew from the fourth mate's boat, having found them floating on the boat's oars, minus their whale.

A Bad Mix-Up.
The first mate's boat got in one singular and unenviable mix-up on one occasion while on the African coast. A school of 50 whales was seen in the distance, and the whales went after them. Higgins' boat was first upon the herd and struck a whale.

Before the other boats could get into touch with the school, the fastened whaleboat started off on urgent business, and the whole herd accompanied him. Then for a time there was a scene of one of the strangest chariot races, with whales for horses, that whalemen ever beheld.

Higgins' whale took the lead, but the others wouldn't be shaken off, and away went the entire band, with the towing whaleboat in the center, at a rapid rate, swimming in a wide circle, keeping just out of darting range of the other boats. Higgins' whaleboat was the last to see the fastened boat demolished by the huddling whales, for they swam so closely that that boat that their sides bumped it lightly time and again, the great creature seeming to pay no attention to the boat in their whirlwind racing and gamboling.

At last Mr. Higgins took up his bomb-gun and began to fire into the great rolling bodies, and put half a dozen bombs into many whales, for the purpose of weakening them, so that the other boats could get at them. His bombs went where they were pointed, seemingly, for the boats got the stricken creatures, five or six, at least, and the first mate's boat escaped disaster as well.

And still Mr. Higgins thinks the Morning Star's voyage was uneventful.

PORTLAND NEEDS HOSPITAL TO CARE FOR THE INURED

DEMONSTRATED BY ACCIDENTS

This Is the Only City on the Coast Which Has No System for Quick Relief When It Is Required.

Cases that Have Happened Within the Past Few Weeks Which Show the Absolute Necessity for Action.

Accidents on the streets of Portland have demonstrated the necessity of an emergency hospital under the control of police surgeons who will be in the employ of the city. Under the present conditions, if anyone is so unfortunate as to be stricken down in the streets or injured in their place of business, they must depend upon the nearest doctor to stop the flow of blood or care for their broken limbs. Portland can boast of a population of 125,000, but at the same time there is no place in the main portion of the city where "first relief" can be extended to the citizen who happens to fall by the wayside. Hardly a day passes without someone, two or three people requiring quick relief. Portland is practically the only city on the Coast that has no receiving or emergency hospital. There is no particular blame to be attached to anyone for condition of public affairs, but the daily recurrence of accidents amply demonstrates the necessity of such an institution being established at once.

How essential this matter is was illustrated yesterday when a young man named Cusick was struck down by a wagon while he was riding his bicycle to work. The accident happened at the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Pedestrians saw the young man go down, and quickly called a taxi cab to take him to the hospital. The police were called, but the patient must be taken to the hospital at once. The police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

The physician to whom the young man was taken did all he could under the circumstances, and realizing the serious nature of the injuries, stated that the patient must be taken to the hospital at once. The police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

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The difficulty experienced in securing the patrol wagon and getting young Cusick to the hospital, which in this instance was two miles away, was the cause of much delay. The patient was taken to the hospital in a private car, and the police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

At Police Headquarters. The difficulty experienced in securing the patrol wagon and getting young Cusick to the hospital, which in this instance was two miles away, was the cause of much delay. The patient was taken to the hospital in a private car, and the police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

There are no conveniences for accident patients at the city jail. The sidewalk would be almost as good. Not far from the jail, the city has a sidewalk where the injured can be taken. The patient was taken to the hospital in a private car, and the police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

There he lay, shivering in his wet garments, without medical aid and in a place unfit for dogs. By heroic work the jailer and two newspaper men succeeded in bringing back his waning life by the most simple of remedies. It was an hour before the City Physician arrived, and it was four hours before the patient was placed in a bed at the home of his two sons. That he weathered the ordeal, and that he is now in the hospital, is a testimony to the skill of the jailer and the newspaper men.

Not long since, a well-known and aged woman of the East Side was crossing the street at the intersection of Fifth and Morrison when she was struck by a wagon and knocked to the pavement. She was badly injured—so badly that for weeks her life was despaired of. There was no hospital nearer than her home, and she was taken there. The long ride is said to have made her condition far worse.

Last Saturday E. V. Blisk committed suicide at the Belvedere Hotel. He was in his room at the time. An attempt to remove him the long distance to either the Good Samaritan or St. Vincent's Hospitals would have resulted fatally at once. And because of the non-existence of an emergency hospital he was left in his room where a physician or a surgeon could not work to the best of advantage.

Last Friday John Sullivan, a logger from Wells, Or., fell in a fit on the sidewalk in front of the St. Charles Hotel. In the fall he was severely, possibly seriously, injured. He had been drinking, and the fall was the result of his intoxication.

MORGAN AS SAILOR



During the hot weather J. P. Morgan spends a great deal of his time on board his private yacht. Photographs of the great financier are generally hard to obtain on account of Mr. Morgan's well-known aversion to the snapshot lens; but our photographer has been able to obtain an interesting shot showing the great millionaire in yachting costume.

seriously injured. He had to be placed on an ordinary bed at the city jail and suffer until the City Physician could be summoned and give the man attention.

Water Front Cases.
Hardly a week goes by on the water front without it being forcibly impressed upon the minds of the rivermen that there is absolute necessity for an emergency hospital in Portland. Innumerable instances and reasons are advanced in support of the establishment of such a hospital.

Capt. F. J. Smith has spent 20 years along the water front of Portland. At present he is agent at the Northwest Transportation Company's dock at the foot of Oak street. In speaking of this matter this morning he said: "Very frequently a man in some of the logging camps down the river is brought up to Portland to receive medical attention. Almost invariably upon landing here he is placed in a 'hurry-up' wagon and taken to the city jail, where he has to be examined by the City Physician before he can gain admission to a hospital. During the interval several hours usually elapse and the patient suffers untold agony before any attention is accorded to him whatsoever. I have even known women to be taken to the city jail before they could be removed to a hospital. Every one knows what a vile hole the city jail ordinarily is, and how trying it must be upon the nerves of a sensitive woman to be obliged to remain there for the least possible length of time. But the red tape to be gone through under the present arrangement makes it a necessity."

Steamboat Employees.
"When any of the steamboat employees get injured they are given first treatment in a hospital, but before they are admitted they have to be given an examination by the marine doctor. There are only certain hours when that gentleman can be found in his office, and as a result it oftentimes happens that the sufferer has to lie at the dock for several hours without receiving the treatment of which he is so badly in need. An emergency hospital is certainly needed. Only the other day an ice wagon what a vile hole the city jail ordinarily is, and how trying it must be upon the nerves of a sensitive woman to be obliged to remain there for the least possible length of time. But the red tape to be gone through under the present arrangement makes it a necessity."

No Jail Conveniences.
There are no conveniences for accident patients at the city jail. The sidewalk would be almost as good. Not far from the jail, the city has a sidewalk where the injured can be taken. The patient was taken to the hospital in a private car, and the police were called up on the phone and the request made that the patrol wagon, with stretcher, be sent at once to convey the man to one of the hospitals on the hill.

Longshoremen's Experience.
S. Parker, a longshoreman, while working on the W. R. Hume last Friday, fell through the hatch and broke a leg and one of his wrists in two places. After several hours he was finally conveyed to the St. Vincent's Hospital. A short time ago another longshoreman had his foot crushed to a pulp by a falling timber, and he was obliged to lie on deck for an unreasonable length of time before he could be removed to a hospital, although his comrades did everything they could to get an ambulance to come for him at once. In speaking about it, one of them said:

"We phoned to a hospital at once and asked for an ambulance to be sent. It finally came after our friend had been lying in his helpless condition about four hours."

Mayor Williams' Views.
Mayor Williams is heartily in favor of receiving hospital or quarters which can be used for such a purpose, providing the city is able to stand the expense. He so stated today, and further said that the idea was a worthy one and deserving of attention. Continuing the Mayor said:

"A receiving hospital is a very desirable project, providing we have the means. Whether money for such a purpose is available, I do not know, but I doubt if such is the case at the present time. I understand that in cities where such institutions are operated they have been found to be very successful."

"At the present time there is no fund for the expenditure, and the only method would be to make an appropriation from the general fund. It might be possible to secure temporary quarters for the purpose of giving immediate attention to accident cases, or those of a dangerous nature, but as to making an appropriation to purchase ground and erect a permanent building, that seems to be out of the question. A receiving hospital would be a very praiseworthy thing, but it is a question whether we can afford one now."

The experience of other cities shows that where rooms in police headquarters or the City Hall are used, the ex-

pense is very light. No city on the coast has an entire building devoted to emergency hospital work. Two or three rooms are generally all that are required.

VICTIM OF DYING HABIT
This Man Has Expired Seven Times; Awakes When the Undertaker Comes.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 8.—Clayton Westfall is a victim of the dying habit. He dies, apparently, fools all the people who see him, and then fools the undertaker who comes to prepare him for burial by waking up from a semi-conscious state and protesting against being made to witness his own funeral from the inside of a coffin.

Westfall died yesterday for the seventh time, but revived again in time to prevent the funeral, although the grave had been dug and the coffin lowered. He is a worker in the oil fields near Jake's Run, and, according to his own story, has frequent attacks of unconsciousness. He had one of his attacks yesterday. The family made all the usual tests, and he was pronounced dead. The grave was prepared and the undertaker sent for. He arrived at night and was almost frightened to death when the supposed corpse arose in bed and asked the undertaker what he was there for and what he was going to do. Westfall found out in a short time that there is scarcely a building in the main thoroughfares that does not bear yards of bunting. There are today over 20,000 visitors in the city. The program proper will open tomorrow.

The great tent "Endorcy" with a seating capacity of 10,000, has been erected in a choice location conveniently near the central portion of the city. Meetings will be run almost continuously in the large tent and in the several smaller ones close by from tomorrow until next Monday. In the case, however, and hall will be filled Sunday by some of the leading divines who will be here to address the delegates.

Among those who are down for set speeches are Bishop B. W. Arnett, Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins, E. A. Torrey, the celebrated evangelist who has just returned from a tour of the world, Prof. Amos R. Wells, Dr. Francis E. Clark and Rev. C. H. Tyndall. Among the speakers from abroad will be Rev. R. J. Campbell, successor of Dr. Joseph Parker as pastor of the City Temple, London; Rev. F. J. Horsfield, England; E. J. Powell, Wales; C. Ogawa, Japan; Rev. W. M. Upcraft, China. It is also expected that District Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis, who has made himself famous by his attacks against "boodling," will address the convention on the subject of "Christian Citizenship."

FARLEY'S PALLIUM ARRIVES
NEW YORK, July 8.—The precious pallium of lamb's fleece, the insignia of the Roman Catholic archbishop, was among the possessions of Mr. Farley, who arrived in New York today from Europe. Mr. Farley, who was accompanied across the Atlantic by Mr. Frederick Z. Rooker, the new Bishop of Neuva Caceres, was especially delegated by the Pope to convey to this country the pallium that is to be conferred on Archbishop Farley of New York two weeks from today. St. Patrick's church, where the imposing ceremony is to take place, is being renovated and altered for the occasion. Scores of workmen are busily engaged in installing hundreds of electric lights, which on the occasion of the conferring of the pallium will be used for the first time. The presence of eminent prelates from all parts of the country, arrayed in the gorgeous vestments of their office, will contribute to make the scene one of the most brilliant pictures ever seen in the great cathedral.

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE
Between Portland and All Clatsop Beach Points, on and After Monday, July 9.

Commencing Monday, July 9, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company will resume its regular Summer Seaside schedule, and train leaving Union Depot at 8 a. m. daily will run through Clatsop beach points, making close connection at Warrenton for Flavel.

Beginning Saturday, July 11, and every Saturday thereafter during the season, the popular Portland-Seaside Flyer will leave Portland at 2:30 p. m. arriving at Astoria at 5:50 p. m., making direct connection at Warrenton for Flavel. Round trip season excursion tickets from Portland to all Clatsop and North Beach points sold at rate of \$4.00 for round trip, and Saturday special round trip tickets between same points, good returning Sunday evening, at \$5.00 for round trip. Season excursion tickets good for five round trips between Portland and all Clatsop and North Beach points sold for \$15.00. Beach excursion tickets issued by the water lines are interchangeable and will be honored on the trains of this company in either direction. Additional information will be gladly furnished upon application to Mr. E. L. Lewis, commercial agent, 248 Alder street.

DISGRACEFUL ACT BY WEDDING MOB

Charivaring Party Assails Residence Where Marriage Takes Place and with Hideous Noises Demand Money.

Father of Bride Refuses to Accede to Request and Ruffians Return and Bombard the House with Shot.

(Journal Special Service.)
HELENA, Mont., July 8.—Harland E. Reed of Chicago, who, Tuesday, June 30, married Miss Hilda Noe at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia, this state, is returning to Chicago with his bride after having undergone one of the most vicious charivari known to the history of the Northwest. That it did not have sanguinary results borders closely on the miraculous.

A large crowd gathered at the residence of Nicholas Noe on the evening of the wedding to indulge in the old established custom of charivaring the young couple, and while quite orderly at first, soon made the night hideous with their noises. Nicholas Noe, the father of the bride, was informed that for a consideration of \$10 the crowd would disperse, but Noe declined to yield. Finally the crowd dispersed, only to gather again the next night, more determined than the first.

Noe was again asked to hand over \$10. Instead he produced a loaded shotgun and threatened to shoot and ordered the marauders to vacate the premises. This order was met with a volley of giant firecrackers and other missiles, and Noe's house was set on fire. The hideous noises were kept up until early Friday morning, when the mob decided on even more drastic measures, and procuring shotguns, a veritable bombardment of the Noe residence, which is one of the prettiest in Phillipsburg, ensued.

July 100 loads of shot were discharged at the structure. One of the chimneys was literally blown down and many holes were blown in the house. Reed was willing to give up the money, but Noe declined to permit of this and telephoned for assistance, which he declares the city officials would not furnish.

The mob finally went its way and Reed and his bride departed the next morning for Chicago. Noe is in telephonic consultation with the Attorney-General, preparing a suit against the city, while a large number of residents have petitioned District Judge Napton to summon the grand jury to indict the offenders. The City Attorney has signed an injunction against the Mayor is demanded.

ENDEAVORERS MEET IN GREAT NUMBERS

Twenty-First International Biennial Convention Convened at Denver.

(Journal Special Service.)
DENVER, Colo., July 8.—The rush of Christian Endeavorers to the 21st international biennial convention has begun and on every railroad special trains are being run at short intervals, bringing to the city great crowds. Delegates from Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Illinois and from Pennsylvania and other states of the East poured in in large numbers during the day, and California and the Pacific Coast are also well represented. The preparations for the reception and entertainment of the visitors are elaborate. The streets have been thronged with electric lights and there is scarcely a building in the main thoroughfares that does not bear yards of bunting. There are today over 20,000 visitors in the city. The program proper will open tomorrow.

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TEXAS BAR ASSOCIATION

(Journal Special Service.)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 8.—The Texas Bar Association began its twenty-second annual convention here today, and, judging from the large attendance and the enthusiasm manifested at the formal opening, the meeting will be the most notable ever held under the auspices of the association. The annual address is to be delivered by Judge Logan E. Blackley, formerly Chief Justice of Georgia.

Other prominent lawyers and jurists to be heard during the meeting and the subjects of their addresses are as follows: "The Development of the Corporate Idea," A. G. Moseley, Denton; "The Fardoning Power," J. E. Chadwick; "Justice John N. Henderson of the Court of Criminal Appeals," "Legal Aspects of the Taxation of Corporate Intangibles," Hon. William D. Williams, of Fort Worth; "Courses of Study in Law Pursued in the State of Texas," Prof. John C. Townes of Austin.

HYMNAL COMMISSION

(Journal Special Service.)
PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 8.—In order to complete the task begun at the meeting held in Nashville last January the members of the commission representing the M. E. Church and the M. E. Church South appointed to prepare a hymn book for use in both churches, are gathered in Plymouth for a second meeting, which will be one of several days' duration. The new book will contain 800 hymns, about half of which number have been selected in order to select the remaining half "but the present meeting is held."

NEW TODAY.

Come to Us for Bargains

65—For nice residence lot, within 3 miles from business center, on West Side.
350—For good corner lot, with very comfortable 6-room house; two blocks from school; 2 blocks from station in Park Place.
850—For very nice 6-room house, with a full lot, nicely situated, on East 22nd street, near Alameda north avenue.

1300—For a cozy 6-room cottage, 50x100 feet of ground; 30 bearing fruit trees; plenty of berries and shrubbery; 1 block Montaville cars.
1300—For a neat new 5-room cottage; full lot, East 22nd near Clinton.
2800—For 4 full lots, all in fruit; shrubbery and garden; splendid 5-room cottage; nice barn and chicken house; 2 blocks from Union ave. Abina Homestead.
5000—For a beautiful quarter block, with abundance of bearing fruit, roses and shrubbery; an elegant 7-room cottage; just a magnificent home; 1 block from East Ankeny street.

8000—For 20x100 feet of ground on Fourth street, city; monthly rental \$100.
275—Just built of it. A nice 5-acre place close to Clackamas.
700—For a nice 11-acre place, beautifully situated; rich soil and good water; 2 miles from Vancouver Lake; 3 1/2 miles from Vancouver.

2800—For a nice 10-acre place, all in fruit trees; garden; beautiful 6-room house; nice barn and fruit drier; 1 mile Clackamas Station.
8000—For a splendid 78-acre improved garden and orchard; 1000 ft. of farm and beautiful place to live; 6 miles Vancouver, Wash.

If you don't come to us, you won't get the bargains.
THE DUNN-LAWRENCE CO.
149 1-2 First Street.

Three Dollars Per Month NOTHING DOWN

Buy nice lot 40x100 on good car line, 5-cent fare, high and perfectly level, all cleared and ready for building, water piped in front of each lot.

The Best Bargain in Portland.

POTTER & CHAPIN,
246 STARK STREET.

WANTED

Good laborers to work in harvest fields, brick yards, sawmills, on farms, etc. Good wages paid. On the vacation of the Eastern Oregon State Normal School, a few houses are for rent. Farm and city property in the rain belt for sale, reasonable. For information, address:

WESTON IMPROVEMENT ASS'N, WESTON, OR.

WANTED

People to build houses to rent in a school town, with best educational facilities in Eastern Oregon. Can make 20 per cent interest on investment. City lots, water for 20 years, which means a donation of \$150. Address:

WESTON REAL ESTATE ASS'N, WESTON, OR.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

These fine central lots, bounded by E. 12th, 13th, E. Ash and E. Pine streets. All streets fully improved, every convenience that can be desired, schools, churches, and all in one block from B. Ankeny line, and walking distance to business part of city. Price, terms, see J. L. WELLS CO., 100 GRAND AVE.

For Stable, Warehouse or Manufacturing Purpose.

\$1,500 will now buy this 100x100 feet on the corner of East Eighth and Morrison streets, worth \$2,000. Call on room 444, Sherlock Bldg., 8 1/2 Third st.

MONTANA UNDER BAN OF MAFIA

Many Men Have Recently Been Put Out of the Way by the Great Italian Secret Murder Society.

All Sorts of Trickery Resorted to by Slayers to Cover Up Assassinations.

FOR SALE

Grocery, hardware, general merchandise and drug stores; also good hotel in a town where the Eastern Oregon State Normal School is located. Large electric power plant to be established soon. For particulars address:

WESTON REAL ESTATE ASS'N, WESTON, OR.

WANTED

People to build flouring mill, machine shop, starch factory, etc. All inducements offered to investors. Large electric power plant to be established soon. The Eastern Oregon State Normal School is located here. In rain belt, where a crop failure is unknown. Farm and city property for sale. All inquiries promptly answered by Weston Improvement Association, Weston, Or.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

GET THERE QUICK!
\$1000—Neat 5-room cottage, East Ninth st., North 4 blocks from Union ave. car; lot 20 x 125 ft.; fruit trees and outbuildings; half cash; owner must leave town.
\$1250—One of the best corner lots, 50x100 ft. Holiday's addition; 100x100 ft., \$2,100.
\$450—Cash best lots at Parkside, block from car line, 50x100 each.
\$175—Cash takes lot 50x100, East Ninth, near Beach st.

\$850—Cash, one of the finest in Irvington, on 80-foot street; Twenty-first, near Tillamook st.
O. C. R. ELLIS, room 21, 204 Morrison st.

WORLD WIDE lots to buy 10 acres 1 mile from car line, partly cleared, balance easily cleared, at low price of \$1,600! Also 1 lot 50x100, east Seventh st., close in. \$1,100. Apply off East Ninth, North, Bet. Davis and Everett st.

FOR SALE—One 70x100-foot lot, small house, city water, nicely fenced with poultry feeding seven feet high, nice place for raising. E. 2nd, McArthur, owner general delivery.

WE BUILD HOUSES on easy monthly payments; just what you want; see our plans; they are not expensive. 612 Commercial Bldg.

NEW TODAY.

GOOD BUYS

No. 1—16 acres, 10 to 12 clear; good 7-room house; good barn and other buildings; all kinds of fruit; on good road, miles to city. Price \$2,500.
No. 2—30 acres unimproved land; first-class soil and lays well; 22 miles from city. Price \$500.
No. 3—80 acres A1 land, 15 acres in cultivation; orchard of apples, pears, plums, cherries, quinces, grapes and nuts. About 20 acres clear and in grass; fair house, good barn and other outbuildings; 5 milk cows, two 2-year-old heifers, 1 pig, 1 haw, 1 cultivator, 1 stump-puller, 1 butter churn, 1 stand, 100 milk cans and separator, 1 hog, 100 chickens and other things unnecessary to mention. Price \$2,500.

No. 4—6-room house, 2 lots, 20 bearing trees, apple, pear, cherry, currents and plums; small barn 34x44 frame; nice chicken coops; all painted; school and churches, stores, etc., close by; 12 miles from city, level road. Price \$900.
No. 5—20 acres, 15 in cultivation; first-class land and buildings; 2 good wells at house and barn, on Base Line road; no gravel; 6 acres hay, 4 potatoes; some small fruit, 13 miles out; \$1,000 cash, can stand as long as you wish at 5 per cent. Price \$2,500.

No. 6—200 acres raw agricultural land; lays well, easily cleared, well watered, on fine roads; title perfect. Price \$5 per acre.

W. W. ESPEY
ROOM 1, HAMILTON BUILDING.

ST. JOHNS