

FIRE PROTECTION IS DEMANDED

Irvington and Holladay Addition Residents Without Means of Fighting Flames.

HYDRANTS AND ALARM BOXES NOT IN DISTRICT

Hundreds of Handsome Residences Would Burn to Ground Before Engines Could Reach Scene, People Say—Fire Chief Holden Talks.

East side Department. Irvington and Holladay additions, comprising one of the handsomest suburban residence districts in Portland, are almost without any sort of fire protection. Hundreds of elegant modern residences have been constructed in this district in the past two or three years. Many of these homes cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000, while it is estimated that more than two-thirds of the population of the district are in the Irvington and Holladay additions. Professional and business men in large numbers have sought this suburb until it has become recognized as essentially the residence district of these classes. In more than two-thirds of the territory there is neither fire engine, fire hydrant nor fire alarm box. In the district east of Twenty-fourth and Thompson streets there is not a fire hydrant to be found, nor is there a single fire alarm box in the entire Irvington-Holladay addition territory. The nearest fire engine station is at Williams avenue and Russell street, more than two miles from the center of the unprotected region, making it practically certain that a burning house would be reduced to ashes by the time the engine could get a stream of water on it.

The city is building a new engine house at East Twenty-eighth and East Davis streets and will soon have a fire engine there, but it will be of little value to the territory north of East Davis street unless a water main is laid across Sullivan's gulch at this street, as the engine would have to come back to East Twelfth street, a mile west, before being able to cross the gulch. The water main across Sullivan's gulch at East Twenty-eighth street has been discussed by one of the improvement associations of that district.

Battalion Fire Chief L. G. Holden, in charge of the unit, while discussing the lack of fire fighting facilities at Irvington and Holladay additions yesterday afternoon, said: "Our facilities for overcoming a fire in the district named are very meagre. There are but 14 fire hydrants in all that territory, which is as populous and as large as many fire-alarm cities. The apparatus of the department that is located on the east side is so far away from this particular section as to be practically useless for fighting a fire there. Of course a growing city like Portland can not keep pace with the demand for fire protection, but there is at hand when something more must be done for the northeastern portion of the city. There is hardly any section of Irvington or Holladay addition where we could get more than one line of hose to a fire and in more than half this territory we could do but little more than a fire than watch it burn."

Chief Campbell agreed with Holden in his statement and added that it was more important than to be done just now is to bridge Sullivan's gulch at East Twenty-eighth street, which would bring a large part of Irvington under the protection of the engine to be located on East Twenty-eighth street.

During the past few days the officers of the following camps of the Woodmen of the World are installed by East Commander William W. Jones: Woodcamp No. 65; Portland Union Degree camp, Prospect camp, George Washington camp, Arleta camp, Sunny-side camp, Milwaukee camp and St. Johns camp.

The city council of St. Johns has ordered the city attorney to prepare an ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles within the city limits. It was suggested that the ordinance in force

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Our tailors must be kept busy all this summer. There shall not be a day of idleness in this big shop. Hit or miss, the needles shall be kept in motion—the machines shall run—the shears shall click—the bustle of business shall not cease—because we shall give most excellent values in superbly tailored garments.

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In Portland for this purpose would be suited to the peninsula city. The fact that a number of automobiles have been using Fortmouth avenue and other peninsula streets as a speedway has stirred the council to action in this matter.

M. L. Holbrook has recently purchased two tracts of acreage near St. Johns amounting to 66 acres, for which he paid \$40,000. Mr. Holbrook will plat both pieces and put them on the market. Acreage in the packing-house district of St. Johns is in ready demand at increased prices.

Geo. W. of St. Johns has let the contract for the erection of a two-story brick building on the corner of Jersey and Chicago streets. The contract price was for \$12,600. The building will be 62,100 feet, divided into three stories on the ground floor and 18 offices in the second story. This will be the second brick block in St. Johns owned by a Chinaman.

PATROLMAN SIG MYERS IS DISMISSED FROM FORCE

Police Committee Finds Him Guilty of Conduct Unbecoming an Officer.

As a result of the findings of the police committee of the executive board one patrolman has been dismissed from the police department for practices unbecoming an officer and fines have been imposed on three others for dereliction of duty. The policeman to lose his star is Sig Myers, who was accused of frequenting a questionable resort while off duty. It is understood that he will take an appeal to the civil service commission and that he claims his dismissal is the result of religious persecution.

Patrolman Ole Nelson was found guilty of insubordination and disrespect toward a superior officer and fined 10 days' pay. Nelson was suspended on June 31 for disrespect shown Captain Bruin and the board recommends that he be restored to duty with a reprimand from Chief Griepspacher.

Patrolman Frank Hart was found guilty of intentionally absenting himself from his beat and fined a half month's pay. The charge against Hart was to the effect that while on duty on the west side he visited a sick friend near the eastern approach of the new bridge. The committee directs that he be severely reprimanded by the chief and warned that a repetition of the offense will be punished by a discharge from the department.

Patrolman Ben Peterson was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and exceeding his authority without cause by threatening to arrest a judge of election on June 4. He was fined one third of a month's pay and a reprimand was also ordered in his case.

LEGAL FIGHT OPENS TOMORROW

First Land Fraud Case on Calendar to Be Called in the Federal Court.

ATTORNEYS READY FOR INTERESTING CONTEST

First Case That of Charles Nickell, Henry W. Miller, Frank E. Kincart and Martin G. Hoge, Who Face Charge of Conspiracy.

Assistant Attorney-General Francis J. Heney and United States District Attorney William C. Bristol are ready for the long series of land fraud prosecutions. The first of the pending cases is set for trial tomorrow morning, at which time Charles Nickell, Henry W. Miller, Frank E. Kincart and Martin G. Hoge are expected to appear before District Judge Hunt with a small army of lawyers prepared for a hard fight.

Of the quartet about to go to trial Nickell is the most prominent. He was formerly a United States commissioner. He is a newspaper editor, and publishes two papers, the Southern Oregonian at Medford and the Times of Jacksonville. Hoge is an attorney, and Miller and Kincart are known to the government as industrious timber cruisers.

The charge made in the indictment, which was returned January 31, 1920, is conspiracy in connection with the filing of applications under the timber and stone act for lands in southern Oregon, the exact location being township 46 south, range 3 west.

Much interesting testimony is expected. According to the information in the hands of the government, Nickell and Hoge did the inside work, while Kincart and Miller kept cruising around until they had induced a hundred persons to make applications for land. Every one of these applications furnished the victim, while Nickell pulled down \$7.50 for publishing each notice of location. To him the parties owing, Nickell occasionally printed alluring articles in his newspapers. These articles told of great opportunities to obtain land. Once a reader's interest was aroused the cruiser took him in tow.

It is said that Miller and Kincart never missed a trick. Milliners, dressmakers, farmers, laborers, woodchoppers and men of a dozen other callings are included in their list. It is even alleged that they once invaded a camp meeting, and after the services were over talked land to the worshippers until half of them agreed to put up \$25 each for information as to where they could take up a fine timber claim. The understanding was that some mysterious person would in a short time send out agents and buy out the claimants, giving them a price that would net them a handsome return for their trouble.

Several weeks ago C. G. Ryder, a maker of violins, approached the man who makes a specialty of issuing marriage licenses, on the subject of violins with the result that when leaving he had an order for an instrument, the top to be made of Oregon cedar. A few days ago the instrument was ready and when Mr. Prasp drew the bow over the strings he was struck with surprise at the wonderful tone. Though naive and unvarnished, the instrument produced a much stronger and fuller tone than the \$1,000 violin imported by Mr. Prasp from Europe, and his carrying capacity was remarkable.

"Honestly, it's the greatest instrument I ever laid my hands on and musicians that I have shown it to are simply astounded," said Prasp. "They never thought cedar could be used in the manufacture of violins with success. Of course the instrument is new and the brilliant tone may wear out, the wood may tire, but so far it has indicated no weakness in the cedar on one of the mountain ranges in this part of the state."

Sunday School Picnic. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Castle Rock, Wash., July 14.—The Presbyterian Sunday school gave a picnic today in Mr. L. L. Wright's grove in the south part of town. Only the members of the school and their immediate friends were present.

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White Silk Waists, made of the daintiest, filmy Japanese silks. The variety of styles is infinite—some with insertions of pretty Valenciennes lace, panels of embroidery and pin tucking; some smart tailor-made styles with clusters of fine plaits and hemstitching; others with yoke of Valenciennes, deep shirring and embroidered medallions; many other styles; a few black waists; all new this season; long or elbow sleeves; regular \$4.98 values. **\$2.95**

Monday Bargain Sale of Newest Belts

Lipman-Wolfe's have the only complete showing in town of the new belts—the latest White Kid Belts, the new kind that clasp in the back, and other novelties.

- New White Wash Belts, clasp in back, embroidery, plain and tucked styles. **33c**
- New White Wash Belts with pearl and gilt buckles, embroidered lace effect, eyelet embroidery; regular \$1 val. for. **49c**
- New White Kid Belts, clasp in back. **68c**
- White and black Kid Belts, clasp in back. **29c**
- New White Lace Belts, pearl buckle, newest novelty. **50c**
- White Silk Belts. **25c**

The New Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoat

Haven't you often wished to have a taffeta petticoat that would wear twice as long and yet cost just half? We have it. It is the Heatherbloom Taffeta Petticoat. It looks like taffeta silk, has the same "cri" and luster, and retains these qualities after washing. It wears twice as long as silk and costs half as much—**FOUR times better.**

- At \$1.75 Heatherbloom Petticoats in light gray, reseda and Alice blue, deep flounce, tucked and trimmed with wide ruffle, shirred with cord.
- At \$2.50 Heatherbloom Petticoats in dark green, black, reseda, Alice blue and gray—made with graduated side plaited flounce; trimmed with two wide ruffles.
- At \$3.00 Heatherbloom Petticoats in black, red, Alice blue, dark green and light gray—with flounce of alternating tucked panels and accordion plaiting; finished bottom with section flounce and accordion plaiting.

LEAGUE WORKING FOR HALF HOLIDAY FOR EMPLOYEES BREAKS DOWN IN EULOGY OVER JUDGE EMORY

Local Branch of National Consumers' League Formed in Portland for Purpose.

The National Consumers' league has invaded Portland and has begun active efforts to induce the retail stores of the city to close their places of business for half a day each week. Special efforts are being made to induce them to close on Wednesday afternoon during the month of August.

INSULTS WOMAN AND IS ARRESTED FOR IT

"Say kiddo, slip me a dime" was the startling demand made by Frank McCarthy, a marine fireman, on Miss M. Jordan, of Medford, Oregon, at 300 and Second streets yesterday afternoon, and to emphasize his request he struck the young woman a resounding slap on the back.

PLUMBERS GRANTED INCREASE IN WAGES

The demand made June 9 by Portland plumbers for an increase in wages from \$4.50 to \$5 a day for eight hours' work has been granted by the master plumbers, and a threatened strike averted. Before this increase Portland plumbers were the poorest paid on the coast, and now there are only two other cities where plumbers' pay is as low as it is here. These are Los Angeles and Helena, where plumbers are paid \$3 a day.

Pure White Linen Dress Skirts for \$6.85

Values \$10, \$12, \$15, \$17.50—Newest Styles

Pure white Linen Dress Skirts, including the finest and choicest linen novelty skirts imported this season; all beautifully and elaborately embroidered; a special lot of 60—only one or two of a kind. Both gored and circular styles; some trimmed with very beautiful and elaborate open braid work; others with solid network and scroll braid; one beautiful 9-gored skirt with plaited panel sides, headed with fine insertion; 2-piece circular skirts, with front slot seam, fancy braid and scroll effects; and others in great variety. **\$6.85**

25c Washable Shadow Suitings 15c Yard

A fine summer fabric in shadow-like checks; blue, gray, Nile, lavender and tan effects; a special lot of only 600 yards; while they last Monday they will go at the special price, yard. **15c**

35c Ribbons 22c Yard

5,000 yards of the popular soft finish, high luster, Messaline Ribbon, full 8 inches wide, in black, white and cream and every imaginable shade. Nothing better for millinery, sash and neck purposes.

35c Embroideries 12c

Exceptionally pretty Embroideries are to be found in this grand selection, containing Swiss, nainsook and cambric edges from 5 to 10 inches wide. Thousands and thousands of yards of pretty Embroidery Insertions and Bands, 2 to 4 inches wide; English and French effects in a vast variety.

Valenciennes Bargains

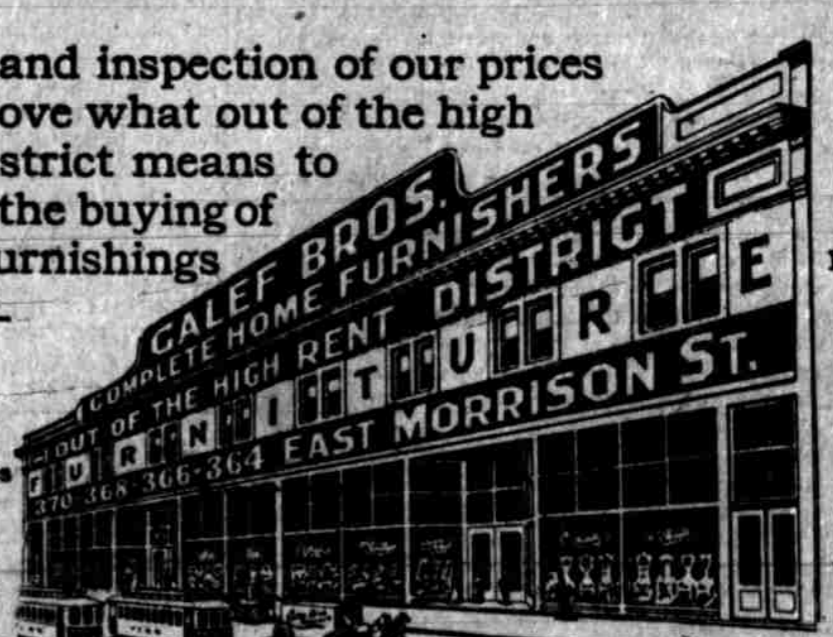
Big selections of diamond and round mesh Valenciennes Lace and Insertion at prices less than one half the actual value **25c, 37c, 48c, 98c DOZEN**

while others had advised him to remain silent. He then in detail told of his long years of friendship and close acquaintance with the dead man. He related various incidents to show how close they were in their friendship. The effort, however, was too great and with tears streaming down his cheeks he fell into a chair. Other members of the bar paid tribute to the dead and resolutions were passed extolling his professional virtues and private character.

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