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 FANCY HAND LUNCH and LUNCH BASKETS, assorted
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 PORCH CUSHIONS of imported raffia, plain and art de-
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 FANCY CHIP FANS, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢
 Never shown here before.
 FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS, in silk, dozen, 50¢
 An exquisite table decoration.
 These goods are displayed in our Fourth street window.
 Complete stock on fourth floor, Gift Room.

Water Wings Are Saving Thousands of Lives



Your child can't drown
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 cious life, for, 25¢

BATHING CAPS
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Eyes that blink in the blazing sun need
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 When your eyes hurt, when the glasses
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A Full Line of GARDEN HOSE

Strong, well made, good material, adjustable nozzle and
 couplings free with every length.
 A full line of supplies, including Sprinklers, Nozzles, Hose
 Reels and Easy Menders of every kind. A nozzle free with
 every 50 feet of hose.

White Crown Hose, best quality made, guaranteed for 2 years, \$12.00	Woodlark, 3/4-in., \$7.00
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Woodlark, 1/2-in., \$6.00	Oregon, 3/4-in., \$8.00
	Semi-proof Red, 3/4-in. 10.00

**HERE'S A CARLOAD OF
 TOILET PAPER**

AT PRICES WHICH WILL MAKE TRADE THESE WARM
 DAYS. MANUFACTURERS HAVE ADVANCED
 PRICES, BUT WE'VE LOWERED THEM

	Dozen	Case 100 Rolls
"NERO" rolls	33c	\$2.60
"ONEIDA" rolls	42c	\$3.15
"SANATAS," rolls	48c	\$4.75
"400," rolls	69c	\$5.40
"WOODLARK," rolls	90c	\$6.30
"MT. HOOD"	\$1.08	\$7.65
"DELTA," squares	90c	\$7.70
"KLONDIKE," squares	96c	\$6.40
"HANDIFOLD," squares, to close out, 5c; regular, 15c.		



FREE FREE
 With every dozen
 rolls of toilet pa-
 per we give one
 handsome fixture
 without extra
 charge during this
 sale. Telephone
 your orders. We
 deliver free to all
 parts of the city.

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Boarding-houses, Hotels, Office Bldgs., Can Save Money at All Times With Us

\$5, \$6.50, \$10

Blades, set, 50¢
 Try one a week, and
 get your money if it
 doesn't suit.



These Spirit Gas Alcohol Stoves
 for 68¢

The hottest heat and the safest stove
 ever made.

DENATURED ALCOHOL, special
 gallon \$1.00

Our price includes container.

**ORDER A DOZEN
 Woodlark
 GRAPE
 JUICE**



Quarts \$5.00
 Pints \$2.50

The rich fruity product of Concord
 grapes; pure, healthful and refreshing.

We want your monthly ac-
 counts. Free delivery in city
 Canadian money at full value

WOODARD, CLARKE & COMPANY

Do your ordering by phone,
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 100 salesmen to fill orders

**NO TROUBLE TO
 CONNECT TRACKS**

Washington Railway Com-
 mission's Investigator
 Reports Results.

**COVERS TEN TOWNS
 IN THE WHEAT BELT**

Old Tariff Sheets in Use Between O.
 R. & N. and Great Northern Ident-
 ified by Railway Officials—En-
 gineer Gillette Piles Up Figures

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Olympia, Wash., July 9.—In the joint
 wheat rate hearing, when resumed yester-
 day before the state railroad com-
 mission, the entire morning session was
 given over to the testimony of E. C.
 Church, one of the assistant engineers
 in the employ of the commission.

Mr. Church has recently made a spe-
 cial investigation of conditions at sev-
 eral eastern Washington railroad points
 where it is desired to compel the rail-
 roads to connect their tracks. He testi-
 fied as to such conditions at the towns
 of Connel, Waverly, Rosalia, Thor-
 nton, Okanogan, Colfax, Palouse, Pull-
 man, Garfield and Farmington. He
 produced blue prints, sketches and
 photographs to show that there are no
 difficulties to be encountered in mak-
 ing physical connections between the
 roads that run into those towns. The
 railroads interested are the Oregon Rail-
 road and Navigation company, the North-
 ern Pacific and the Spokane & Inland,
 the last named being an electric road.
 Mr. Church also testified as to the cost
 of making connections between the dif-
 ferent roads at the points named. This
 is part of the case for joint wheat
 rates, and for interchange of traffic
 between the roads.

Old Joint Tariffs in Evidence.
 R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the
 O. R. & N. and H. M. Adams, who
 holds a similar position with the Great
 Northern, were called for the purpose
 of being asked to produce and identify

SHOES



"To write the history of
 shoes, would be to write the
 history of civilization."

A shoe shows a man's
 standing more than any
 other item of dress.

If your hat is shabby
 you can remove it—part
 of the time at least—but
 your shoes are in evi-
 dence every moment of
 the day.

Here are shoes that
 will be a credit to your
 appearance.

**LION
 Clothing Co**
 Gas Kuhn Prop.
 168 and 169 Third St.
 Mohawk Bldg.

numerous joint rate tariffs that have
 been in effect in the past between the
 Great Northern and the O. R. & N. in
 this state. Numerous tariffs of this
 kind were produced, and it developed
 that from 1914 to 1905, when the O. R.
 & N. and Great Northern were on
 friendly terms and opposing the North-
 ern Pacific, numerous joint tariffs were
 in existence between the first two
 named roads. An effort was made by
 the railroad attorneys to cross question
 the witnesses named in order to bring
 out statements that the joint tariffs
 thus made were not remunerative and
 contrary to good railroad policy, but
 Chairman Fairchild ruled that this line
 of cross-examination was improper at
 this time, the witnesses having been
 called merely to identify the tariff
 sheets for filing as evidence in the
 case.

At the close of Mr. Adams' testimony,
 H. F. Gillette, chief engineer for the
 railroad commission, took the stand in
 the railroad valuation hearing, and oc-
 cupied the remainder of the day.
 Mr. Gillette submitted a great mass
 of typewritten figures and computa-
 tions, showing equipment cost of the
 Great Oregon Railroad and
 Navigation company, and Northern Pa-
 cific railroad lines of this state. Practi-
 cally everything except right-of-way
 and motive power was included in the
 figures he submitted.

**IN PEACE TIME
 FIX FOR FOEMAN**

Admiral Burwell Commends
 Shifting of Battleship
 Fleet.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, July 9.—The transfer of the
 battleship fleet to the Pacific is enthu-
 siastically approved by Admiral W. T.
 Burwell, commandant of the Puget
 Sound navy yard.

"In the interests of peace," said the
 admiral, "both the Atlantic and Pacific
 coasts should be guarded by adequate
 battleship fleets, at least 22 of them to
 each coast. The transfer of the
 battleship fleet to the Pacific is the
 most important action of the navy board
 in recent times. The wisdom of the
 move cannot be questioned. The de-
 cision to make the transfer could not
 have been made without the most care-
 ful deliberation and careful considera-
 tion and its serious importance can be-
 lieved to be understood when there is taken
 into consideration the immense pressure
 brought to bear to keep the ships on the
 Atlantic."

"My indorsement of the transfer was
 expressed in the memoranda which I
 made to congress last year. Therein I
 advocated just such action on the part
 of the board and advised that the trans-
 fer be made at once and not be delayed
 until we were in controversy with some
 other nation, for the reason that a
 transfer under such conditions might
 prove embarrassing to diplomatic rela-
 tions. Such a condition confronts us
 now, but I am sure that the matter can
 be accomplished without friction.
 "I am also glad to concur in the opin-
 ion of Admiral Dewey that it is best at
 this time to have our battleship fleet
 on the Pacific coast, since we have not
 enough ships to man both coasts.
 "Admiral Burwell does not concur in
 the opinion that it will take a year or
 18 months to make the transfer, but be-
 lieves that the entire fleet should be in
 the Pacific in three months."

Notice to Mt. Taborites!

We want to put five pianos in Mount
 Tabor homes a merely nominal figure
 to demonstrate their value. Apply at
 once. Reed-French Piano company,
 Sixth and Burnside.

Don't fail to pay your west side gas
 bill tomorrow. Positively the last day
 of discount.

**ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP
 RACE TRACK MAGNATE**

(Journal Special Service.)
 Chicago, July 9.—Dynamite was
 planted under the home of John Con-
 don, the race-track magnate, last night
 and an attempt made to blow the place
 up. A hole seven feet in diameter was
 blown in the floor but no one was in-
 jured. Condon led the recent fight be-
 tween the Western Jockey club and
 the American Turf association.

Trunks—Come and See Us
 Make them. Peerless Trunk Co. manu-
 facturers travelers' needs. 248 Third st.

Don't fail to pay your west side gas
 bill tomorrow. Positively the last day
 of discount.

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.
 Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

**C. E. STORMED
 BY SUFFRAGISTS**

They Will Try to Get the Big
 Convention at Seattle
 on Record.

**FROM CHICAGO COMES
 A ZEALOUS ADVOCATE**

Miss Mattie Ingalls Carries Set of
 Resolutions—She Thinks She Can
 Manage Any Presiding Officer—C.
 E. Secretary Says Nay.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Seattle, July 9.—Though it has been
 maintained that the Christian Endeavor
 is not concerned in politics, an effort
 will be made to have the international
 convention, which opens in this city this
 week, go on record in favor of woman
 suffrage.

Miss Mattie Ingalls, who arrived in
 Seattle a few days ago from Chicago as
 a duly accredited representative of the
 First Congressional church of that city,
 has prepared a set of resolutions which
 she will endeavor to get before the con-
 vention. They recite how the women of
 the country have been unjustly deprived
 of that equality to which they are justly
 entitled by right of intellectual attain-
 ment and other considerations and de-
 mand from congress and all of the men
 of the land who are entitled to vote that
 the matter be remedied.

Miss Ingalls says she learned her les-
 sons at the feet of Susan B. Anthony
 and has been in the ranks of the fight-
 ers for woman suffrage ever since she
 was old enough to fight for anything.
 She is willing to admit that her fighting
 days have not been very long, for Miss
 Ingalls is young and charming.

Secretary Says No Politics.
 Miss Ingalls insists that if the chair-
 man rules her resolution out of order
 she will appeal to the delegates. She
 understands parliamentary practice, she
 says, and knows how to squelch an un-
 reasonable chairman. She has not been
 one of the members of a leading Chicago
 club for nothing.

Carl H. Reeves, secretary of the gen-
 eral committee, says the matter of
 women's rights will not be discussed by
 the convention.
 Preparations are complete for the big
 convention. Tonight the oratorio, "The
 Messiah," will be given in the big tent.
 Delegations are arriving and many are
 on the ground.
 Although it is a Christian convention
 the police are preparing to give a warm
 welcome to certain persons of unchristian
 proclivities who are expected. At
 previous conventions it is stated, pick-
 pockets have been in evidence, and every
 precaution will be taken to guard
 against their depredations.

Live on Broadway?

The Reed-French Piano company will
 place a piano in your home just to
 demonstrate to your neighbors that it's
 a superior instrument at less than east-
 ern factory price. See them at once.
 Sixth and Burnside.

**COMMISSIONER NEILL
 STARTS FOR BAY CITY**

(Journal Special Service.)
 Chicago, July 9.—Determined to end
 the telegraphers' strike if such a thing
 is possible, Commissioner of Labor Neill
 has started for the scene of the trouble,
 San Francisco, accompanied by Ecken-
 kamp, Reidy and Sullivan, members of
 the international executive board of
 telegraphers. At San Francisco Mr.
 Neill believes he can do more than hold
 Chicago and will also be able to hold
 daily conferences with president Small
 of the telegraphers' union.

Important to Sunnyside.

We will deliver five pianos to five
 Sunnyside homes at purely nominal
 figures on your promise to tell your
 friends where your piano came from.
 Apply early tomorrow morning. Reed-
 French Piano company, Sixth and Burn-
 side.

Riplinger Report Tomorrow.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
 Seattle, Wash., July 9.—The report
 of E. G. Shorrock & Co. the experts
 who have been investigating the ac-
 counts of John Riplinger, the city
 comptroller who is now in Hondu-
 ras, will present their report tomorrow
 and the exact amount of Riplinger's
 shortage will be known. It is esti-
 mated that it will be between \$50,000
 and \$50,000.

Makes the skin like you want it.
 Does it in a moment.

**Hagan's
 Magnolia Balm.**

A liquid preparation for Face,
 Neck, Arms and Hands.
 It is neither sticky nor greasy.
 It's harmless, clean
 and refreshing.
 Cannot be detected.
 Two colors Pink and White.
 Use it morning, noon and night,
 Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall.
 SAMPLE FREE.

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 Up,
 Like
 a
 Man**

Be honest about it—admit
 that you have been missing a
 good thing.

You've been paying your
 "exclusive" tailor two prices
 —and you could have had
 the very same high class fab-
 ric and fine work here for a
 third or a quarter less—very
 likely our productions would
 have been better, into the
 bargain.

Perhaps you've been buy-
 ing ready-made clothes,
 made to fit a model, and sold
 to any man who happened to
 come along, and you've been
 persuaded to really think
 you've been getting stylish
 attire.

You'll find Columbia tail-
 oring better and less expen-
 sive than any proposition in
 the garment line to be found
 in Portland today—or to-
 morrow—or any other day.
 Just now, we're making an
 extra pair of trousers free
 with every suit costing
 \$22.50 or more. We'd like
 to have you come in on this
 special mid-season offer.



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Easy Payments
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You are welcome to credit in our Clothing De-
 partment. No embarrassing conditions. No red
 tape; your word that you will pay is all that's
 asked. Pick out your Suit tomorrow, make a
 small cash payment, then pay

**One Dollar
 A WEEK**

For the finest Summer Suit in the house. We are
 prepared to fit any shape, at prices to fit any
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 We carry only standard goods and sell them on
 the closest possible margin of profit. We charge
 you no interest on time accounts.

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 should you want to return same. This is one way to protect yourself
 from some unscrupulous dealers.

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Come to us. Our stock of diamonds is the largest in the city, our
 prices are far below those of any other jeweler. Call and examine our
 stock; compare our prices, see how much more value we give you for
 your money.

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