SPRING OPENINGS GALA ARRAY OF DAINTY FINERY

Hats, Tailor-Made Suits and New Style Goods Attract Shoppers.

Stores Crowded With Style Seekers Who Find Many Fetching Designs.

The day was auspicious for the opening of spring gowns and millinery, and the fashion seekers were present in numbers at Meier & Frank's to testify to their interest. The voiles and rajahs are still the leading spring fabrics, with the light weight cloths still holding their own. The fancy voiles are much trimmed with soutache, and this mode of trimming is also carried out on the linens. There are beautiful linens among the new gowns shown.

Many of the new linen suits are in the strictly tailor-made style, with long mannish coats. Others which are equally striking have the semi-fitted coat, somewhat longer than has been the winter mode, and none of these are complete without a touch of hand embroidery. The fancy waistcoats which are a feature of the spring gowns are embellished with a bit of color in hand work and one handsome linen suit was seen in which the buttons were covered with hand embroidery.

Oriental Fabrics Displayed.

Competing with the rajahs for supremacy are smooth faced east oriental fabrics and the same fancy for the far eastern goods is seen in one of the new woolens called panajah.

Lace coats are still to be worn and many handsome ones are shown in a combination of laces. Irish crochet is a favorite. The lingerie gowns were never so beautiful as they are this year, with their abundance of trimming. The princess gown with its embroidered panel is one of the favorite styles, and some charming things are shown in this stylish mode.

The abundance of lace and insert trimming is the distinguishing feature of the lingerie gowns for the coming season. Many have a touch of color, pale blue and pale pink predominating. A pretty gown was shown at this establishment which was marked by a deep flounce effect embroidered polka dots, beginning with the tiniest and ending with those as large as a dime. These were worked upon the fabric of the gown in pale blue silk.

Another point of interest in the making of this gown was the overlapping points of the fabric, buttonholed in white silk. A new thought in wraps is the embroidered linen automobile coat of heavy natural colored linen. The touch of embroidery is seen about the rolling shawl collar and upon the deep turned-back cuffs. It is a pretty fancy. Such a coat is quite dressy enough for the street or for informal affairs in the afternoon.

Attracts Wide Attention.

The millinery opening attracted much attention. Some of the imported models are decidedly striking. One which deserves special mention is the hat of black imported braid which is trimmed with black moline and an abundance of softly curled white aigrettes sweeping upward from the brim and entirely covering the extremely high crown. The navy and Copenhagen blues, and the cerise reds are the predominating colors. Most of the dress hats are of great size, with very high crowns and high trimming. The Persian braids embroidered with soft toned straws are much used and stiff aigrettes trim many of the new models.

Crowds passing to and fro, women thinking regretfully of their husbands' paltry $35 a week; saleswomen dressed in their neatest and prettiest costumes and wearing their best smiles, and gorgeous colors everywhere, that is the order of the day at Olds, Wortman & King's store, which is having one of the prettiest spring openings in history.

The gowns show beautiful American and imported models in elaborate styles. There is a preponderance of the flaring papillons skirt with its pretty lines in the dress models. Soutache braids laid on by hand in elaborate patterns adorn many of the finest dress street suits.

One of the handsomest models shows a white broadcloth princess gown with a half length coat of black chiffon braided all over with white soutache, and worn with an elaborate black net hat with huge plumes.

There are many handsome lace coats in all lengths in the cluny, filet, Baby Irish and Mechlin. One entire gown is of Copenhagen blue voile with a Baby Irish coat of the same color. There is a tendency to have everything about the costume match exactly excepting in the trimming of the hat where are shown contrasting colors. To this end there is the finest showing of colored gloves in Copenhagen blues, wine colors, browns and tans, hosiery in every shade; veils with elaborate embroiderings, colored embroideries and laces, elaborate painted and embroidered parasols, and the loveliest combinations in silks, chiffons and maribou for evening scarfs.

Short Skirts in Evidence.

Short skirts are used altogether in the tailored suits. Sleeves are mostly three quarter lengths and usually leg of mutton but there are some butterfly. Stripes are used largely in the tailored suits, and all the light colors are good. Dahlia shades and orchid shades are new ones this year. The leather shades of brown are as popular as ever. Strictly street suits are very plain with short coats, but the semi-dress and dress gowns are exceedingly elaborate.

In the millinery department the most gorgeous hats seen in many years are shown. While everything is good from the smallest to the large, the large hats are the choice for summer wear. The large round shape of the "Merry Widow" sailor is the most popular and the trimmings are put on lavishly. Flowers are mostly used and in contrasting shades in bright colors.

Trimmings are usually high and toward the front, but everything is put on loosely. Nodding flowers with stems free to wave, nodding plumes and loose scarfs are the thing. Large fancy pins are used but rather in the flat surface than in the round or oval head. Hand painted miniatures are particularly effective. The plumes are larger and looser than before and have a tendency to fall away from the crown of the hat.

Few hats are shown all in one color. The Copenhagen blues, so popular in suits, are shown in every shape of hat. The flowers are usually large and one flower will show many shades of the same color. Many beautiful yellow hats are shown and the orchid shades are bewitching. Faced brims in contrasting shades are popular. The sailor is shown from the simplest barely trimmed hat to the most lavish floral decorations.

Free Skates to Ladies.

This week at the Oaks rink afternoon and evening. In order to handle the crowds that will attend this week and maintain, the high standard always noticeable at the Oaks rink an admission of 10 cents will be charged to ladies, skates free tonight. This is the big week at the Oaks. Music afternoon and evening. Cars every 10 minutes direct to the rink, from First and Alder. Take Oregon City, Canadero or Oaks cars.

CARTER CHAMPIONS TOWNS OF INTERIOR

As Member State Railroad Commission Would Work for Relief.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., March 23.—William A. Carter, who has filed his petition for the nomination on the Republican ticket for railroad commissioner from the First congressional district, has ideas on traffic conditions which he vigorously expresses as follows:

"The people of southern Oregon are being held up for outrageous freight rates and are being crucified in the interest of low terminal rates to common points and where there is water competition. The merchants have protested against this, time and again, and the only answer has been advances in freight rates, little by little, until the condition has become almost unbearable. Shippers are charged the full rate to Frisco from the east and the local rate added. The same is true of the northern part of western Oregon, where rates from Frisco are collected on northbound freight, but all the local tariffs are charged back from Portland to the interior. This double-tracking system is the biggest obstacle to the development of the country, and the wonder is that we build up any mercantile or jobbing business at all. On sugar and friuts from California, the rates have been advanced until more than one merchant who is trying to build up a distributive trade is driven to the wall.

Southern Oregon Neglected.

"The shippers of southern Oregon have been ignored in the make-up of the commission, as well as in the deliberations of that body, and the fight I propose to make is that towns in the interior, like Salem, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Medford, Ashland, and all distributing points, be given a square deal and a fair chance to develop their trade as distributing points, and not be made to stand for all the cuts in rates that are given more favored localities, or discrimination in favor of special industries. I have talked with a great many shippers and believe the interior of the state has a right to better representation on the commission, and I promise, if elected, to give their interests my special attention."

TRIES TWICE TO COMMIT SUICIDE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, March 23.—Miss Daisy Cooley, a patient at the Harbor Emergency hospital, is today bewailing the poor luck which last evening caused a doubly planned attempt at suicide to miscarry. "I think it is a shame that you men should interfere with my plans after I came all the way from Mount Morris, Michigan, to San Francisco to kill myself," she declared to the attending physicians. After boarding a ferry for Alameda last night Miss Cooley went to the ladies' parlor, removed her clothes and donned her nightgown. She had just swallowed a quantity of paris green when a member of the crew, who had been told of the woman's queer actions on the boat, broke into the parlor. As he forced open the door Miss Cooley leaped through a window and plunged into the bay. A small boat was lowered and she was rescued and removed to the hospital.

Miss Cooley said she was once an inmate of an insane asylum.

Mrs. Dan Swett of San Francisco has been visiting Mrs. Anna Rankin.

Metzger, optician, 342 Washington.

M'COURT TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

New United States District Attorney Immediately Takes Up Work.

John McCourt, of Pendleton, the newly appointed United States district attorney to succeed W. C. Bristol, appeared before Judge Wolverton this morning and took the oath of office. Mr. McCourt assumed the duties of the office immediately.

As yet Mr. McCourt has not announced the name of his assistant and it is probable that he will not do so for several days. After being sworn in this morning Mr. McCourt held a conference with Mr. Bristol and the two spent some time in going over the details of the business of the office.

Robert Tucker and Walter H. Evans, both assistant United States attorneys appointed at the request of Mr. Bristol several weeks ago, will remain in the office until the pending cases which are to be taken before the grand jury tomorrow are finished. Among others this includes the hearing of Wells and three other men charged with using the mails to defraud. The defendants, it is alleged, passed defunct state bank notes on the unsuspecting public. Mr. Tucker and Mr. Evans will retire probably some time next week.

AT THE THEATRES

Musical Play at Heilig.

The attraction at the Heilig theatre Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, will be the big musical-comedy success, "Coming Thro' the Rye." The jolly comedian Frank Lalor as "Nott, the Tailor," is one of the funniest comedians Portland has had in years. A special price matinee will be given Wednesday. Seats are now selling at theatre for the engagement.

James J. Corbett Thursday.

The advance seat sale will open tomorrow, Tuesday, morning at 10 o'clock at box-office the Heilig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, for James J. Corbett. This clever acter, supported by Miss Rose King and a splendid company of players, will present the comedy-drama, "The Lady and the Burglar," Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27.

"The Power That Governs."

Creston Clarke and his excellent company are playing "The Power That Governs" at the Marquam this week and the audiences which witnessed the comedy drama yesterday were well pleased. Mr. Clarke has a large following in this city, established through his meritorious efforts in the past and this season he does not disappoint. Matinee Saturday.

Matinee Wednesday.

The play that is of greatest interest this week, especially to the women, is "What Women Will Do," at the Empire theatre. It is founded upon some of the leading events in Charles Dickens' famous novel David Copperfield. "What Women Will Do" will be the attraction all week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

War-Time Drama.

"The Secret Dispatch," a civil war drama, had its western premier at the Star theatre yesterday and became popular from the start. The French stock company plays it well and there is special scenery and appropriate costumes. The plot tells of the romantic and daring adventures of a young northerner in carrying important papers through the lines of the enemy during the rebellion. Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"Hazel Kirke" at Lyric.

A great treat is offered theatre-goers in the shape of delightful domestic drama at the Lyric this week, commencing tonight, when the Allen company will make its first appearance in the beautiful classic "Hazel Kirke." Verna Felton will appear in the title role. Special scenery and moving pictures.

FREE METHODISTS AT FOREST GROVE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., March 23.—The last district meeting of this conference year of the Free Methodist church will be opened in this city Thursday to continue over Sunday.

The presiding elder of this district, W. N. Coffee, and many other ministers will be present and assist the local pastor, Harry Kreider, in the meetings. The members of the church here are preparing to entertain delegates from all over the state, and it is believed this will be the most largely attended and most successful meeting ever held in Forest Grove.

Eye glasses $1.00 at Metzger's.

UNION WOULD BOND FOR IMPROVEMENTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Union, Or., March 23.—The city council of Union has passed an ordinance providing for submitting to the taxpayers at the June election a proposition so to amend the city charter as to empower the city to incur an additional indebtedness of not to exceed $55,000 for the purpose of putting in an electric lighting plant and improving the water system.

New Chautauqua Assembly.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise, Ida., March 23.—The prospects are now very good for a Chautauqua assembly for Boise the coming season. Dr. Ellis of Missouri is the leading spirit in the movement. He has taken the matter up with the Boise Commercial club and will have the cordial support of the people of Boise generally. Mr. Dawson of Salt Lake, who is interested with Dr. Ellis in the plan, is in Boise.

SCOTTISH RITE OF IDAHO CONVENES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Boise, Ida., March 23.—The second convocation of the Scottish Rite Masons of southeastern Idaho is to be opened at the Masonic temple in this city today, continuing to Thursday. All the degrees from the fourth to the thirty-third will be conferred by a special corps of officers, Frank Millis Foote, sovereign grand inspector general for Wyoming, Utah and Idaho, will attend the convocation, as well as many other prominent Masons of the northwest. It promises to be a very notable event in the history of interhountain Masonry.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Metzger fits glasses for $1.00.

Spring Is Here

THE PLANTING WILL LAST ANOTHER MONTH, BUT EARLY PLANTING GIVES BEST RESULTS

Azaleas, Spirea Thunbergi, Roses Conifers, Shade Trees, Shrubs, Vines

J. B. PILKINGTON

GROWER AND IMPORTER OF FINE NURSERY STOCK

Office and Sales Depot Foot Yamhill, North Side. Phone Main 4219

OUR FORMAL SPRING OPENING OF CHOICE MILLINERY

CONTINUED TOMORROW

A complete and comprehensive showing of everything that is correct and proper in

MILLINERY FOR SPRING

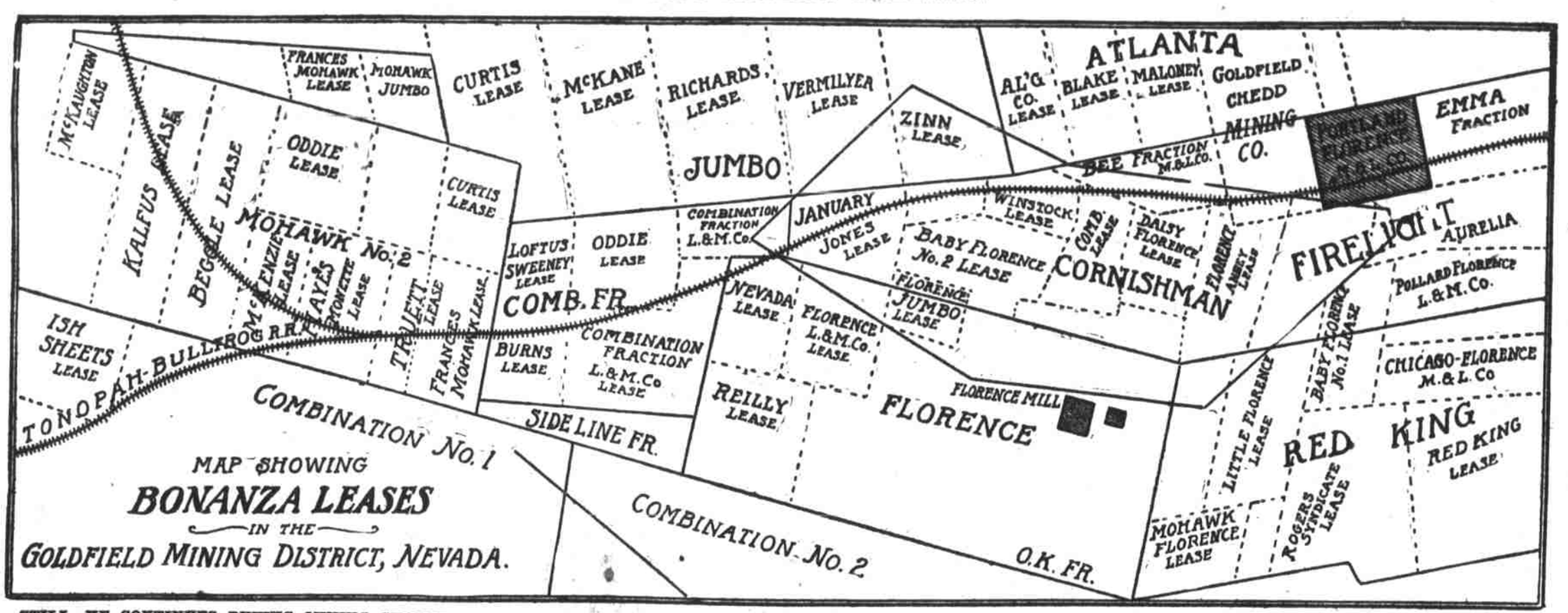
If you have failed to view our display today, come tomorrow. We are more than sure you will be delighted with our selections.

F. M. HAMBURGER, Conducting Millinery Department in the

J. M. ACHESON COMPANY

When Henry Webber Left Portland Four Years Ago, He Hadn't Money Enough to Pay for a Second Suit of Clothes—HE WENT TO GOLDFIELD AND IS NOW WORTH THE ENORMOUS SUM OF $2,000,000!

At the wages he was paid in the Circulation Department of The Oregon Journal—and he received all he earned at that class of work—IT WOULD HAVE REQUIRED OVER TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED YEARS TO HAVE ACCUMULATED TWO MILLION DOLLARS!



About the same time Louis H. Rogers went to the same district from this city, and it was as much as he could do to get there. He got in on a lease on the FLORENCE, and that is now paying its three owners $30,000 per day. This lease is only 400 feet distant from that one owned by us, and THE LITTLE FLORENCE, THAT IN 8 MONTHS HAS PRODUCED $1,500,000, abuts our property—comes right up to our mine. The Florence Annex runs within 20 feet of us, and the Goldfield Review of March 14 says of this property that "in an upraise from the 400-foot level the Florence Annex has entered the same phenomenally rich ore body that was opened up in an upraise from the 300-foot level that netted the leasers $120,000. Some of this present find of ore is of extraordinary richness and picked samples will assay up to almost any figure. As it is shipped to the mill it will probably run between $200 and $300 a ton.

"The new strike was made last Sunday, and sufficient work has been done to prove that the find is more than a pocket; that it is an ore body of substantial size as well as of phenomenal richness. In addition to this strike, a pocket of ore was entered early in the week in a drift on the 300-foot level that sampled over $3,000 a ton.

"The Annex is shipping regularly and every effort is being made to take out as much ore as possible before the expiration of the lease, the last of next month."

THE STEAM IS ON IN FULL FORCE.

The pot certainly is boiling in Nevada. Goodwin's Weekly, published in Salt Lake, by the great former editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, writes of the roaring of the returned prosperity as follows:

"Visitors from Nevada say that the newspaper accounts, careful as they are, give but an inadequate idea of the great revival now under way in that state. From Searchlight to the Oregon line and from Greenwater to Dugway the steam has been turned on and the mining industry is humming. All the seats in the band wagon have been taken and the late comers are hanging on by their eyebrows. Indirectly the labor troubles at Goldfield, now practically settled, have helped the state. Press dispatches in hundreds of papers have borne testimony to the marvelous wealth of the gold fields and the check put upon the price of stocks has enabled thousands of small investors to get in on the better class of securities. Many eastern firms have been carrying on an energetic bull campaign in Nevada's favor and their educational work has created a big clientele of enthusiastic but discriminating buyers.

"In the mail of the brokerage offices, in the Goldfield and San Francisco exchanges and in the mines themselves the growing interest of the public is unmistakably manifested. A count made at Goldfield last week showed that 806 miners were then employed in the various mines and leases. Among the new camps Rawhide holds the center of the stage. The influx of prospectors and investors in that district is more than a rush and almost a stampede. At Rawhide they speak of ore that runs $50 to the ton in gold as "low grade," so it is quite certain that the veins opened at this time carry a fair percentage of the yellow metal. When silver, copper and lead are at a discount gold is "it," and we may expect the auriferous camps to prosper at the expense of the districts which produce only utilitarian metals until the former ratio is restored."

MR. WEBBER AND MR. ROGERS BOUGHT MINING SHARES AND LET THEM INCREASE IN VALUE ON THEIR HANDS.

In this way both got rich, and then Mr. Rogers got into mining and Webber now owns one of the finest four-story stone buildings in Goldfield, an almost endless quantity of mining shares growing on his hands so fast it is next to impossible for him to keep track of them, and he is getting richer and richer every day. And he can't help himself if he tries. The strike of the mines have resumed operations, the gold production this year will be double that of last, and if Mr. Webber should really desire not to increase his income his wishes could not be gratified.

STILL, HE CONTINUES BUYING MINING SHARES.

He can't let them alone. He is on the ground and KNOWS their value. He KNOWS that gold stocks always are good. HE KNOWS that the mines of Goldfield and Rawhide are the richest on earth, and he does not "hem" nor "haw," but puts in a little money and takes a whole lot out.

WE ARE OFFERING EXACTLY AS GOOD OPPORTUNITIES HERE AS MR. WEBBER AND MR. ROGERS HAVE IN GOLDFIELD.

We own 100 acres of ground as favorably situated as any in the Goldfield district, NO MATTER WHERE IT IS. We secured it from the locator who never intended to sell, but was forced to because the strike starved him out. We bought the property, but Mr. Anderson took a large part of the purchase price in shares. He wanted to still have an interest in his claims. He preferred the stock to money. He merely wished to be enabled to feed his family until the strike ended. We helped him out, but in so doing we secured a property that will yet cause every owner of our shares to bless the day that we made that deal in Goldfield mines.

IT WILL LIKELY REQUIRE 15 TO 20 YEARS TO MINE THAT 100 ACRES OUT.

And every acre will doubtless yield $1,000,000. This means $100,000,000! We have no thought at this time that we shall sell more than $50,000 work of stock, and as we have no promotion stock, will have to pay dividends on $50,000 only. Figure it out for yourself, then, the amount of money each shareholder will receive.

WE LIKEWISE HAVE A LEASE ON THE RICHEST MINE ON THIS CONTINENT.

In fact, no informed miner ever claims that there now is in the world another mine as rich as the Florence. In seven months of last year its leases produced $4,517,000! The strike tied up the mine and all its leases for five of the twelve months. Therefore, the properties were in operation but little over half the year. Three of the leases had been in ore only three to four months, as they were young, but at this time, now that the strike is at an end, are running full blast.

TAKE SPECIAL NOTE OF THOSE LEASES AT THE RIGHT HAND OF THE ABOVE FLAT.

The Little Florence that abuts squarely up against us, in five months of last year produced $1,250,000. The Florence Annex netted the leasers $240,000 in the month that it operated before the strike closed it. Now it is going it at the rate of $250,000 per month. The Little Florence is taking out gold at the rate of $300,000 per month, and the Rogers Syndicate, seen at the bottom of the map, is only 400 feet from our lease, and it is producing such fabulous amounts that it is almost impossible to compute them. To say that it is mining $500,000 per month is to name an amount far below the actual figures. It is shipping $500 to the ton ore, and its men are working short shifts and with might and main. Mr. Rogers, when he left Portland, was too inconspicuous to be known beyond the small circle of his laboring men acquaintances, but

NOW MR. ROGERS' INCOME, NET, IS OVER $10,000 PER DAY

He wasn't earning that much when he drove team in Portland, or worked at any other job that came his way. All those other leases on the Florence, shown in the map, are of almost equal richness, and

WE ARE CONFIDENT THAT OUR LEASE WILL BE JUST AS GENEROUS TO OUR PEOPLE AS ANY THAT HAVE BEEN OPENED UP ON THIS GREAT PROPERTY HAS BEEN GENEROUS TO OTHERS.

Rogers and his associates own no property at all. None of the other leasers do. When their leases expire their mining is at an end, but ours will be really beginning then. While we shall doubtless produce in our lease just as many millions as any of them, when our time is up on that property, we can turn to our own FIVE FULL CLAIMS and work there continuously for the next 15 to 20 years. In the meantime we shall prosecute development of this property, and hope to have so well succeeded that

WE SHALL BE PAYING DIVIDENDS ON THAT MINE BY THE TIME WE ARE THROUGH WITH OUR FLORENCE LEASE.

But, people, these shares at 10 cents each, which cover both properties, and may be had at 10 per cent down and 10 per cent per month will not be long on the market, and

LET US WARN ALL READERS NOW THAT LATER, WHEN IT ACTUALLY IS DEMONSTRATED THAT THIS STOCK IS PAYING AT THE RATE OF 1,000 TO 10,000 PER CENT TO ITS OWNERS, THERE WILL BE A MULTITUDE OF REGRETS IN THE HEARTS OF THOSE DOUBTING THOMASES WHO HAVE NONE OF IT.

Our Mr. Stewart is a mining engineer of 20 years' active experience. He KNOWS what constitutes a mine. None know better, and when he puts into this investment every dollar he possessed, and he was not what is generally considered "a hard-up citizen," his faith in both the lease and the 100-acre tract will be the more perfectly understood.

THERE IS NOT ANOTHER CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY, THE EQUAL OF THIS, TO BE HAD TODAY IN THESE UNITED STATES.

OFFICERS:
President and Manager, W. B. STEWART
Vice-President, W. A. MOSES
Secretary and Treasurer, F. W. McKECHNIE
Superintendent, R. G. VIRTUE

THE PORTLAND-FLORENCE MINING AND LEASING COMPANY

SEND US YOUR ADDRESS and We Will MAIL YOU UP-TO-DATE MAP OF GOLDFIELD FREE OF CHARGE

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Opposite Chamber of Commerce
PORTLAND, OREGON
Phone Main 5489.