SPIRITS AIDED BANK WRECKERS

Prosecutor Says Bartnett Told Brown Ghosts Wanted Colton Money Used.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 8.—The actual trial of Walter J. Bartnett, former vice-president of the looted California Safe Deposit & Trust company, on the charge of felony-embezzlement, began today before Judge Conley, when Assistant District Attorney William Hoff Cook made his opening statement to the jury. Bartnett is accused to having embezzled $205,000 worth of bonds and securities belonging to the estate of the late Ellen M. Colton.

J. Dalzell Brown, former manager of the bank, who is now serving a term in state's prison, after having turned state's evidence against Bartnett, is to be the people's star witness. An effort will be made to corroborate his testimony with letters and telegrams sent to him by Bartnett.

Mrs. Dahlgren, one of Mrs. Colton's heirs, was the first witness today. She was called to establish the fact that Bartnett had possession of the securities as vice-president of the bank. She had deposited the securities there.

Bartnett's attorneys today stated that he would take the stand in his own behalf. It is expected that the testimony will be all in by Friday night and that the case will go to the jury Saturday night.

In his opening address to the jury, Assistant District Attorney Cook denounced Bartnett in scathing language. He said that the vice-president of the wrecked institution had gained the confidence of the Colton heirs and induced them to transfer the securities to his bank.

The accused man quieted the conscience of his manager, J. Dalzell Brown, said Cook, by telling him that the spirit of Mrs. Colton had directed him to take the securities for the bank's use. Cook went at length into the spirit meetings which will play a prominent part in the trial.

He explained the cipher code used by Bartnett in communicating with the officers of the bank. At first they were called by such names as "cadet" in the code, but after the operations of the alleged wreckers had brought success they were called by such names as "trimuphant."

BRAVES DEATH IN HOPE TO RESCUE

Nels Jensen Descends Into Poisoned Shaft; Finds But a Corpse.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, June 8.—A dispatch from Dawson says: Nels Jensen, a robust son of Scandinavia, is the hero of Eldorado. When Ralph Smith was overcome with deadly gas at the bottom of a 57-foot shaft on No. 20 Eldorado, and men were asked to go down to face the same menacing fate, there stepped forward out of the little gathering of fellow workmen on the creek a man who took his life in his hands. It was Jensen.

Not hesitating a moment, the brave fellow slipped a rope about his body and descended to what, with any slight indiscretion or perhaps bare increase of the flow of the poisonous gas, would have choked him and laid him pale and limp beside the other man at the bottom of the shaft.

But it was not positive at that moment that Smith was dead. It was known by his fellow workers at the shaft that he had been overcome and had fallen helpless. Joe Walters had attempted the descent, but the gas was too severe for him to withstand.

When the boys unwound the long rope of the windlass and let Jensen down he was all attention. The gritty fellow kept ready at any moment to give the signal for relief. Once down he began work, but found the gas affecting him and he signaled to draw him up. The men at the top, with beating hearts, wound the windlass. Jensen reached the top in safety and after refreshing himself in the open air determined to descend again. He gave the word and the boys let him down. Then he remained at the bottom of the shaft long enough to put the rope about the body of Smith and to make it fast.

Jensen then was drawn up quickly, feeling slightly affected but on the whole not injured. The body of Smith then was raised.

Jensen is most highly commended by Captain Douglas, the coroner, for his bravery in effecting the recovery of the body in such short time.

DRIVEN FROM BEDS BY FIRE AT FRISCO

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 8.—A score of persons were roused from their slumbers early this morning and driven into the street in their night clothes by a fire in a home in the Mission district.

The fire had gained such headway when discovered that the tenants had no time to wrap themselves in warmer garments and fled into the drizzling rain barefooted and without even sheets for covering. H. L. Franklin, one of the tenants, was aroused by smoke and sounded the warning to the sleeping occupants of the house. Franklin, who runs a furnishing store on the ground floor, saved his own family with difficulty and some of the others had to be routed out by the police, choking from the dense smoke. The damage to the house will be about $5,000.

HARRIMAN OFFICIALS INSPECT NEW ROAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., June 8.—Chief Engineer William Hood, Vice-President E. E. Calvin of the Southern Pacific and Colonel W. H. Holabird, arrived at the end of the California & Northeastern railway track Thursday afternoon. They were met at the straits, where the railroad grade crosses the swamp, by two launches and came into this city. This is the first visit of any Southern Pacific officials to this city and the first time Chief Engineer Hood has gone over the California & Northeastern. It is presumed their visit is one of inspection. They will spend several days on the upper Klamath lake. The new Harriman launch arrived at the same time with the party, and will be launched immediately on the upper Klamath.

ALASKA MINE AT MILLION AND HALF

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Juneau, Alaska, June 8.—F. L. Underwood, who promoted the overheard trolley system at Chicago, has closed a deal in New York for the Ebner mine at $1,500,000. The deal was handled by George Bent, a noted mining engineer. The new company announced that 200 stamps will be immediately installed to be followed by 200 more early next spring. The property was owned by B. M. Behrends, William Ebner, C. W. Young and eastern associates, and has been a steady producer for 17 years. It is situated in Silver basin, one mile from Juneau. An electric power station will be situated on Gastineau channel to transmit power.

TELECONI IS AT OREGON HOTEL

James Austin Larson, Originator, Brings His Great Vibration Treatment to Portland.

James Austin Larson, the originator of Teleconi, the science of vibration, the man who has created such a sensation in Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and various other cities in the United States, is registered at the Oregon hotel for a few days and says he will demonstrate the efficacy of Teleconi by performing cures on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

What Mr. Larson Accomplishes.

While there are many ailments from which humanity suffers that James Austin Larson does not attempt to cure, or even relieve, such as cancer, organic heart trouble, chronic deafness and complaints that are known to be incurable, yet the majority of human ills are said to yield to Teleconi, the science of vi-

James Austin Larson, Originator of Teleconi.

bration, which was originated by Mr. Larson some 13 years since, and which he has practiced ever since in the various cities of the country. Rheumatism, the majority of cases of paralysis, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, stomach troubles of all kinds, nervousness, especially in women, and a host of other ills it is said yield readily to the treatments of James Austin Larson.

Not Unlike Lorenz.

The feats accomplished by James Austin Larson, the originator of Teleconi, are not unlike those of the famous Lorenz. Like Lorenz, Mr. Larson does not believe in the use of drugs. He has been a student of anatomy and of the human structure for more than 13 years, and has finally evolved his science, his theory being that with all the organs, nerves and circulating mediums of the human body in perfect tune, health is certain to follow. Lorenz, the bloodless surgeon, has the same theory, and his success in practicing has been no greater nor no more marvelous than that of James Austin Larson.

The Men Compared.

The most notable achievement of Lorenz was in causing little Lolita Armour, daughter of the multi-millionaire packer of Chicago, to walk after years of absolute helplessness. The little Armour girl was a victim of congenital hip disease. With money at their command and the most scientific men in the country seeking to relieve the crippled condition of this little girl, the parents were doomed to disappointment until the father heard of the famous Lorenz, brought him to the United States, paying all of his expenses and giving him a fee of $100,000 for causing his little girl to walk. Lorenz succeeded, and today little Lolita Armour is like other children. She dances and is fond of amusement, skips rope—in fact her little limbs are now as good as though they had been so given to her at birth.

Some Larson Achievements.

There is a little girl in Tenini Washington, U. S. A., by the name of Lillian Glover. She is five and a half years of age. Like the daughter of the wealthy packer, she had been a helpless cripple. Infantile paralysis was her ailment. Her right limb was withered and cold as ice, owing to lack of circulation. She wore a leg ankle brace extending from above the knee to the foot. She could not walk without this brace. Her parents had tried everything to restore the little girl's limb to normal strength, but they sought in vain until they heard of James Austin Larson, then in Tacoma. Mr. Larson said he could help the child, and after 14 treatments little Lillian Glover, like Lolita Armour, could romp about and play as do other children. It will require time for the withered limb to become as strong as the other, but eventually this child will be just like other children.

Case of Joseph Boehm.

Joseph Boehm is a man past middle age, living at West Seattle. While in Honolulu in the government service Mr. Boehm was stricken with the deadly rheumatic fever. It settled in one of his limbs. The surgeons wanted to amputate the member, but Mr. Boehm said "No," and took a ship and returned to his home in West Seattle. After spending a little more than $5,000, all the money and property he had in the world, Mr. Boehm heard of James Austin Larson at the Savoy hotel in Seattle, came to him on crutches, and today he walks with the assistance only of a light cane.

Case of Mrs. Gardner.

These are but sample instances of the achievements of James Austin Larson in the practice of Teleconi. The case of Mrs. Gardner of Puyallup, a woman given up to die who had been bedridden for months, and who after three weeks' treatment under Mr. Larson's Teleconi walked eight blocks to the office of Mr. Larson for a treatment. Fred Anderson, a victim of constipation, who had been forced to resort to drugs for seven years, threw away his miniature drug store after taking a course of Teleconi treatments at the hands of James Austin Larson.

Mr. Larson's work in Portland will be watched with much interest and there is every indication that Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the days he will receive here, will be busy days at the Oregon hotel. ★

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN WHO BETRAYED HER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, June 8.—New York today has another sensational murder case with a good looking woman as the chief figure—and the story is one of the most dramatic and thrilling the courts have ever seen.

Sarah Koten, a Russian nurse, 22 years old, arose in police court when she was presented on the charge of having killed Dr. Martin W. Auspitz, and exclaimed:

"I did not murder Dr. Auspitz. He brought his death upon himself. He was responsible for his death. He wronged me and I killed him.

"My mother and father are dead. I have no brothers; no protector. It was left for me to avenge my honor with my own hand.

"First I tried to get my revenge in the courts but there was nothing for me there. Then I shot to kill. What else could I do?"

The young woman called at the apartment of Dr. Auspitz last night and rang the bell. When the doctor stepped into the hall she fired and he fell dead.

The prisoner apparently is convinced that it was her duty to shoot the man.

SURPRISE ROSE SHOW PREPARED BY EMPLOYES OF MASON-EHRMAN

The surprise of the king who had four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie and when the pie was opened the birds began to sing, was nothing compared to that experienced by E. Ehrman of the Mason-Ehrman company this morning when he stepped into the building of his company at Fifth and Everett streets. For there were 2,000 roses, put into mason jars instead of pies, but all nodding their heads graciously and loading the air in the building with fragrance.

Mr. Ehrman is a lover of roses and Saturday J. T. Brumfield of the Mason-Ehrman company called a meeting of about 20 of the office employes of the company and arranged to surprise the head of the firm with a rose show all of his own. This morning every one brought roses from his or her own yard —for every stenographer and salesman in the company seems to be a rosarian— and when all were brought in it was found that there were more than 2,000 of the beautiful flowers to arrange around the main office.

A requisition for 100 mason jars was sent in to the crockery department and the jars, filled with various kinds of roses, were arranged around the room. The desks were all loaded down with them until there was scarcely room for the clerks to work, the rose jars were arranged in a row on top of the partitions and big baskets of them were placed in each of the private offices, until the lower floor of the office building looked more like the annual exhibit of the rose society in a good year than it did like a wholesale grocery house.

A great many prize winning roses were displayed and many handsome specimens that hadn't bloomed in time for the annual show last week were on exhibition. The regular business of the office was practically suspended for half a day while Mr. Ehrman received callers and displayed his roses.

MEXICAN BANDITS ROB PAY TRAIN

American Mineowners Held Up While Shipping Payroll to Les Grandes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Mexico City, June 8.—Advices received here today from Balsas state that a gang of bandits attacked a pay train en route to Les Grandes mines last night. The mine is owned by Americans and the money had been shipped from the United States to pay off the men.

Three of the four men with the train were killed by the fusillade of bullets showered on the train and the other man, a guard, was wounded while fighting to save the money.

The bandits escaped with $4,000. Rurales are pursuing the robbers, who have taken to the hills.

Notes From the Labor World

The Iron Molders' Union of North America will celebrate its semi-centennial next year.

Two hundred thousand men are employed by the National Metal Trades' association.

The New York legislature of 1908 enacted 10 of the bills proposed by the Workingmen's Federation of the state of New York.

The Tackmakers' Protective Union of the United States and Canada is the second oldest labor organization in America.

The Illinois supreme court has decided that a labor union's "unfair list" is in effect a boycott and can be enjoined.

The city of Winona is making great preparations for the entertainment of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, which meets there next weeek in annual convention.

Machinists' lodges of New England have begun an agitation to have labor men nominated for the various elective offices in every city and town.

Kansas City labor unions are getting out a union label bulletin every month in order to keep members well informed in regard to all union labels.

The membership of the Provincial Workmen's Association of Nova Scotia will decide by referendum on June 24 whether or not the order shall amalgamate with the United Mineworkers of America.

The United Brotherhood of Carptenters and Joiners of America has completed its plans, bought its location and has begun the preliminary work for the erection of its own international headquarters building in Indianapolis.

Organizations of the railroad bridge and building mechanics of the Boston & Maine system are forming a system of adjustment and arbitration board similar to that of other big railroad brotherhoods.

The American Federation of Labor, through a recent meeting of the executive committee, decided to further the union labor movement by more extensive advertising in the local papers, streetcars and daily press.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of church and labor of the board of home missions of the Presbyterian church, has been appointed superintendent of the immigration department of the board, which is to be inaugurated soon.

Unless the contractors of Reno, Nevada, employ none but union labor the $100,000 Catholic church, which is being constructed in that city, may be delayed indefinitely. Father Thomas M. Tubman, head of the parish, refuses to allow nonunion men to work on the edifice.

The Hebrew Bakers' union of Boston recently secured an agreement providing for pay for all legal holidays, the closed shop and a rule preventing the owners from doing work in the shops. A bond was also required from each employer for the carrying out of the terms of the agreement.

Statistics prepared for the General Managers' association show that approximately 345,000 fewer employes are working for railroads in the United States now than were working October 1, 1907. The figures show that the leading roads, having a total mileage of 71,782, have discharged since last June a total of 104,766 employes.

RUSH TRIAL OPENS AT TACOMA TODAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Tacoma, Wash., June 8.—The trial of Giles C. Rush, an attorney, for the murder of Robert Cheney, a 19-year-old boy, began today. The shooting of Cheney took place three months ago in the office of Judge William P. Reynolds, counsel for the Union Pacific railroad, where Cheney worked as office clerk. Rush went to the office to make a settlement with Attorney Simons over a fee in a damage suit. They could not agree and Rush attacked Simons. As they struggled Rush drew a revolver and the two fought for its possession. Then Cheney, who was in another room, rushed in and Simons shouted to him to call the police. As he started to do so the revolver was discharged while in Rush's hands, the bullet striking Cheney in the back of the head. He died an hour later.

Rush claims the shot was accidental and that he did not intend to injure the boy.

TOWN ON RAILROAD IN ADVANCE OF RAILS

Klamath Falls, Or., June 8.—Klamath Falls now has a Southern Pacific ticket agent and in a few days tickets for all points in the United States will be on sale in this city. T. A. K. Fassett, formerly traveling passenger agent, located at San Jose, California, has been sent here as ticket agent, and he will have charge of all passenger traffic as well as baggage, the office being conducted exactly as if Klamath Falls was a railroad point. One hundred and fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed each passenger, while heretofore but 40 pounds was carried.

A special effort will be made to have published tourist rates from the east direct to Klamath Falls, and Mr. Fassett is in a position to do much in matters of this kind.

HERMAN BILLEK MUST BE HANGED

Governor and Pardoning Board Refuse to Commute Death Sentence.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., June 8.—The governor and the pardon board today refused to commute the sentence of death passed upon Herman Billek, who was convicted of having murdered the entire Vrzal family in Chicago.

Billek was convicted after a hard-fought legal battle which lasted two weeks. The poisoning of the Vrzal family was a mystery for months before the crime was fastened on Billek. The murderer will be hanged Friday.

To Reclaim Klamath Marshes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Or., June 8.—J. Frank Adams is preparing to begin his dredging contract on the marshland experimental farm, to be established by the government. After the completion of this contract, Mr. Adams will begin his large contract in the Wood River valley, that will reclaim hundreds of acres belonging to Abner Weed.

SAILOR SAVED BY POLICEMAN

San Francisco Officer Jumps Into Bay and Rescues Drowning Man.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, June 8.—Without waiting to doof either coat or helmet, Policeman Hanrahan, who patrols the water front, plunged into the water of the bay early today and rescued George Day, a sailor.

Day was standing on the end of a wharf when he lost his balance and struck the water in such a way that it took his breath and he was unable to save himself. Policeman Hanrahan happened to be near the spot at the time and went to the rescue of the drowning man. Together they were hauled out of the bay by Policemen McPartland and Wren, who had come in response to cries of onlookers. After donning another uniform Hanrahan immediately resumed his beat.

Tomorrow and Wednesday will be positively the last days for discount on west side gas bills. Portland Gas Co.

BACCALAUREATE AT WHITMAN COLLEGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., June 8.—President Penrose of Whitman college preached the annual baccalaureate sermon yesterday to the 20 members of the graduating class. In the afternoon there was an open air prayer meeting on the campus. The baccalaureate services closed with an address to the Christian association of the college in the evening by Rev. Edward A. Paddock, president of the Idaho Industrial institute at Weiser, Idaho.

Three young ladies received their diplomas Saturday evening as graduates of the severe regular course in the Whitman Conservatory of Music. Those receiving diplomas were: Edna Melcher, Sprague, department of voice; Amy McCown, Waitsburg, department of pipe organ; Joyce Craig, Enterprise, Oregon, departments of piano and voice.

Will Teach at La Grande.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., June 8.—The La Grande school board has elected the remainder of the high school corps for the coming year as follows: Miss Alice McKinley of Salem, Miss Pauline Hillard, a graduate of Cornell university, and Miss Ella Blake of Nebraska.

Your stomach can digest "FORCE"

when it can't digest any other food. That's because the crisp flakes of whole wheat are thoroughly mixed with the saliva and other digestive fluids, and because the starch in the wheat is converted into dextrine by barley-malt, thereby relieving your intestines of the hardest part of their work.

"FORCE" is made of the best white wheat, steam-cooked, rolled into thin flakes, combined with the purest barley-malt and baked. Always "crisp" it before serving it by pouring into a pan and warming it in oven. Then serve in large dish with cream, piling the flakes in one side of the dish and pouring the cream in the other side, dipping the flakes as eaten.

Your grocer sells it. No other Flaked Food is "just as good."

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE on Bay State Paints

We know when you have once experienced the convenience of using these beautiful and high grade paints that you will never be without them. For painting inside or outside they are unequaled in color, durability and economy.

THE BIG PAINT STORE

Fisher, Thorsen & Co.

FRONT AND MORRISON STS.

BOOST {COAL CREEK COAL / PORTLAND and It's ROSES

THEY HAVE NO EQUAL

Coal $6.00 Per Ton Delivered

B1771—PHONE US—EAST 7

F. B. JONES & CO.

Warning, Piano Buyers!

"At a great pennyworth, pause a while." "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." These are pretty safe maxims to follow even in the piano trade.

We can realize how on rare occasions necessity may arise in the career of any mercantile institution that compels the sale of even standard goods at cost, or even below cost. This may happen also in the piano trade, and at such times the wise buyer will promptly participate in the advantage to be gained.

But when a dealer frantically advertises that "the entire lot (pianos) will be sold at absolutely wholesale cost, saving each buyer the exact retail profit," let us be sure that this is done.

Let a buyer fortify himself in a transaction of this kind!

Here's the way to do it:

Do not pay all cash, even if you have the money idle. Make merely a deposit of, say, $5 or $10. Sign a conditional contract for payment of balance as may be convenient, provided matters are right. Take no one's word. Have a clause plainly written into the contract which you sign, reading as follows:

Whereas, The additional consideration in the consummation of this conditional sale is the representation of the said (here insert the name of the firm wishing to sell) that the instrument is being sold at actual wholesale cost, it is understood and mutually agreed—that if proof can be furnished that such style and make of instrument has been or can be purchased by the regular trade for less than the amount to be paid, then and in that event the instrument above mentioned is to become the property of the signer of this contract without any further payment than the deposit first above mentioned.

Before finally completing the purchase, it will be well for the intending purchaser to consult the wholesale department of Eilers Piano House, which will be authorized to furnish accurate and competent information on the subject.

If the dealer demurs to putting this clause into the agreement to purchase it would seem to be absolute proof that his claims will bear further careful investigation. Anyone wishing to sell at cost should certainly have no reasonable objection to inserting such a conditional clause in the agreement to buy.

There might also be an additional agreement to the effect that the instrument so to be sold is as advertised, "one of the world's greatest pianos," regularly handled and sold by the firm for, say, at least three preceding years, and not of the multitudinous more or less questionable makes shipped into Portland for the purpose of making a "splurge sale," not to mention the undertaking by any harsher term.

But this condition is not at all essential—the first mentioned one is sufficient, we are confident. The entire announcement to which this warning refers is so surprisingly similar to one appearing in the Sacramento papers some three years ago, that it is startling, to say the least. At that time a responsible dealer immediately offered to buy the entire stock, if obtainable, at the advertised "wholesale cost," which offer was ignored except to be met with vituperation and abuse unprecedented.

As a matter of fact, we are very sure that a party who receives his pianos on consignment, even though permitted to use the name of a house erstwhile quite prominent in the trade—though gone sadly into decline of late years—anyone, we say, who has to pay a big intermediate profit to San Francisco middlemen, cannot possibly in any manner compete with even the smallest of Oregon's regularly established dealers. Those days have passed, never to come again.

It has been generously conceded by custom that a certain amount of over-statement in the usual run of advertisements is permissible, yet when a firm so far forgets itself as to make claims to being "the largest piano dealer," when the railroad records do not even accord them the distinction of holding second, nor even third nor fourth place, and when a cut of a building is boldly published that appears to be at least 250 per cent larger than it really is going to be built for them by the Dow estate, we hope we may be pardoned for appearing to transgress beyond the lines of ordinary commercial usage in safeguarding piano buyers as above.

It may be well to state that the Eilers House of San Francisco has for months made the undisputed claim that the next largest establishment of its kind in San Francisco can be snugly stowed away beneath the second floor of their new Market street building.

"And in the meantime," as announced years and years ago, and as has been proven by the ever-increasing growth of Eilers Piano House, "the house of highest quality," "the biggest, busiest, best," **it is safe to say that no matter what inducement may be offered elsewhere, you can do far better at Eilers**—main office and retail salesrooms, 351 Washington street, wholesale, corner of 13th and Northrup streets.

LIBRARY VOTING CONTEST

A $500 library given away absolutely free. An elegant library of 300 volumes and handsome golden oak cases will be given to the lodge, school, church, club or society in Portland securing the largest number of votes. Votes will be issued with paid-in-advance subscriptions to The Journal as follows: One year, $7.50, 750 votes, six months, $3.75, 300 votes; three months, $1.95, 125 votes; one month, 65 cents, 40 votes, and every merchant listed below will give with each 10-cent purchase one vote. At the close of the contest the lodge, school, church, club or society receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded the library complete, with cases. Current accounts when promptly paid are entitled to votes. The library is on exhibition in the window of the east side office, 350 East Morrison street. Ballot boxes are located at Holsman's jewelry store, 149 Third street; White Front drug store, 133 Grand avenue; Watts-Matthieu drug store, 275 Russell street, where all votes should be deposited. Trade with the following merchants and get busy with the votes:

W. H. MARKELL & CO., dry goods, clothing and shoes, 380 to 384 East Morrison street.

I. HOLSMAN, jeweler, 149 Third street. Main 8186.

O. M. HOFSTETTER, photographer, 165½ Third street. Pacific 1780.

HADDERLY TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., office and warehouse 111-113 North Sixth street. Main 1685, A-1685.

THE S. K. BRAINARD CO., sporting goods, 122 Grand avenue. East 238.

LIBERTY COAL & ICE CO., office 312 Pine street. Home A-3136, Main 1662.

VULCAN COAL CO., office 329 Burnside street. Main 2776, A-2776.

BUSCH & OSTER, merchant tailors, 325 Stark street. Pacific 200.

OREGON NEWS CO., cigars and news, 147 Sixth street.

W. B. ILIFF, plumbing and gas fitting, 507 Williams avenue. East 4325.

R. A. WILSON'S WHITE FRONT DRUG STORE, 133 Grand ave. E. 2558.

A. E. WILLETT, grocer, 128 Grand avenue. B-1261, East 282.

THE MODEL BARBER SHOP, finest shop in the city, 91 Sixth street.

MASONIC TEMPLE GROCERY, 330 Yamhill, corner Park. Main 5521, A-3787.

CHICAGO MARKET, meats, 187 Third street. Main 413.

MORRISON ELECTRICAL CO., 291 East Morrison street. East 3123, B-1625.

WATTS-MATTHIEU CO., druggists, 275 Russell street. East 562.

DR. B. E. WRIGHT, dentist, 342½ Washington, corner Seventh. Main 2119.

ALICE EINER, fine millinery, 469 Washington street.

SHANKS & PAYNE, wood dealers, yard East Eighth and Main streets. East 816.

BUTTER-NUT BREAD CO., corner Second and Columbia streets; retail 145 Third street.

MOORE BROS., east side news dealers and confectionery, Williams avenue and Russell street. East 4702.

E. A. McADAMS, bicycles and sporting goods, Williams avenue and Knott street. East 2482.

WILLIAMS AVE. UMBRELLA FACTORY, umbrellas and leather goods, 644 Williams ave. C-1004.

Calef Bros HOME FURNISHERS 360-370 East Morrison St.

TAYLOR & STANTON, plumbing and gas fitting, 308 Pine street.

CENTRAL MARKET, meats and fish, 130 Grand avenue. B-1356, East 413.

P. A. DOANE, wallpaper, painter and decorator, 104 Union ave. East 1096.

KOESSEL & PERRY, meats and fish, 640 First st. Main 1979.

CHURCHILEY BROS., wood dealers, Marshall and 13th sts. Both phones.

GOLDSTAUB'S GROCERY, 371 Russell st. East 890.

JOHN B. MALLEY, groceries, 493 Washington st. Main 2167, A-2167.

F. E. DAVIS, barber, 342 Williams ave.

SUTCLIFFE & BLIED, wall paper and paints, 405 Morrison st. Main 1672.

MAX M. SMITH, florist, 156 Fifth st., opp. Meier & Frank. Main 7215.

QUEEN CITY DYEING & CLEANING WORKS, 289 Grand ave. East 3583.

SUNNYSIDE FUEL CO.—Long or short wood. B-1581; East 3081. Office and yard, Thirty-sixth and Hawthorne ave.

C. L. JOHNSON, blacksmith, 286 Grand avenue. East 5602.

BAKER, optician. Dr. B. J. Mills, assistant. Main 1874. 111 6th st.

NORTHWEST GUN CO., sporting goods, 113 3d st. Main 2005.

COLEMAN HARDWARE CO., hardware, mechanics' tools and cutlery, 109 3d st. Main 6137.

EUREKA CARRIAGE WORKS, Mfgs. and repairers of carriages and wagons, 313 Burnside. Pacific 2047.

WOODLAWN LAUNDRY CO.—Rough Dry and Finished Work. Woodlawn 1228. 427 Delum ave.

JOHN SCHMUDLA—Cleaning and dyeing; quick work. 65½ 6th st.

COLUMBIA FISH CO.—Fish, oysters, poultry, butter, eggs, etc. Main 47, A-5555. Third and Ankeny sts.

P. N. SCHNELL & CO., meats, Woodlawn 8; C-1588. 716 Union ave. north.

PORTLAND TENT & AWNING CO., tents and awnings, window awnings and porch curtains a specialty. 16 N. Front.

M. E. LEE—Real estate and investments. Room 411 Corbett bldg. Main 6360.