

ROUND THE CORNER A LAND SQUARES.

By Jim Hows.

Governor Chamberlain probably has more callers than any other person in Portland when he is in town. The other day a man who is known some what for what he doesn't do, or you might say, one who lives by his wits, walked into the governor's office and said he wanted to see Mr. Chamberlain. The governor was busy at the time and the first opportunity stepped out into the waiting-room to see this particular person.

The caller only needed a moment. He told the governor of his greatness and of his chance to win out in the senatorial race and a whole lot of nice things like that. And then he asked the governor for a loan of \$5.

Just as the blow fell the governor was called into his office. He excused himself and said he would return in a second. Mr. Chamberlain was detained some time attending to legal matters which needed immediate attention. When he had finished he thought of his friend in the waiting-room.

The governor hurried out to the man and apologized for having kept him waiting.

"Oh, that's all right," said the man. "Don't forget that little loan I spoke about. You know, just \$5 for a few days governor."

"Five dollars? exclaimed the governor. "A few minutes ago you asked me for but \$5."

"Well, governor," the man replied, "you know, all my time is valuable. That extra \$5 is for waiting."

Colonel W. H. Holabird, the man who founded E. H. Harriman to build a lodge at Pelican Bay and who is now in Portland, says that next year Mr. Harriman is coming out prepared to hunt deer and bear. Mr. Harriman, he says, hasn't killed a deer since he was a boy but the woods and the mountains have had the effect of bringing back that hunting fever that he knew of old.

Mr. Harriman is somewhat of a shot. During the target practice at Pelican Bay this summer Mr. Harriman hit the bull's eye twice to where the others hit it once among the regular men Colonel Holabird is known as the "discoverer" of Pelican Bay.

Danger signs attract crowds as readily as sugar draws flies. Put up a danger card and there are numerous persons there almost before the ink on the sign is dry. Tack up a "Fresh paint sign and some one immediately comes along and touches the paint. They just

and then followed the postmaster along the streets to the office, patiently awaiting and anticipating what the mail would bring? Of course you have. We all have been there, to be sure.

The postmaster is the same in every village in the country. He has a little bunch of whisks and boots and glasses and always wears every day traps that carries mail. He throws the sack over his shoulder and trudges toward the little old stinky postoffice today in the mail town. Just as he did a thousand years ago. And isn't it fascinating to follow him and to wait? It beats the fascination of going to the general delivery window in the city or waiting for the carrier. There is nothing like it. And in spite of all the modern inventions and things, the village postmaster is sure of his job for some years to come.

"Diamond Jim" Brady, race horse man, politician, manufacturer of steel cars and one of the best-known characters in Portland, who was in Portland during the week, once gave a banquet for H. C. Bowers, manager of the Hotel Portland. Mr. Brady, 52 years old, has never smoked, chewed or tasted liquor. He is rather fleshy, however, and owing to the fact that he is a very sportsman many imagine that he is a drinking man.

"During the dinner I noticed that Mr. Brady had not touched a drop of champagne after another removed from in front of his place," Mr. Bowers said yesterday, "and the fact rather astonished me, because I had thought that Mr. Brady was a temperate man. I investigated and found that he had made arrangements in advance. All those champagne bottles had been filled with mineral water. Few others, however, ever knew the secret."

"I remember a time when the round trips on Portland day to the state fair was \$1," said a Portland man the other day, "and we were all contented and happy. After a while there was talk of raising the rate to \$1.50. Then we were all just tickled half to death. We figured that perhaps by competition the rate would be cut down to six bits or a dollar. Well, eventually that other line was built. And now, and now—I hate to think about it—the round trip to the fair on Portland day is \$1.25. I hope they don't build another line."

"Are times becoming better, the men lazier, or what?" asked a man the other day. Then he rambled on something like this: "Last fall in Portland at this time as now there were hundreds of wagons going in every direction loaded with wood being bought for winter purposes. It was a sight to see from every wagon load of fuel there generally trudged a laborer or two. He would follow the wagon to its destination. The wood user would apply for the job of putting it away in the cellar. But there are scarcely none of these wagon followers this year. How do you account for it? Are the men all at work or have they discovered some way of getting along without all this bother?"

Tom Corum of Medford takes hunting parties to Crater lake and places in the summer time. Among the others of Portland he has had out is A. L. Mills, the banker. During the winter Corum usually works for the Crater Lake Lumber company. He is in the woods a great deal of the time. Naturally he has had many wonderful experiences.

One of Tom Corum's favorite stories is about the drop-tail lizard. It beats that old story about the hoop-snake and that about the rattlesnake and other tales all follow. Tom says he has seen the drop-tail lizard many many times. But it always happened when he was alone.

Here's what Tom says the lizard does



want to see if the paint is really fresh. The danger signs are the same—the loafers and others just want to get a peep to see what the danger is, anyway.

Around one of the big buildings going up danger cards have been placed rather prominently all along the sides facing the streets. Around each end of these signs there is always a crowd. The lookers-on lean against the pole holding up the danger sign, sit upon it if they can, hang on it if possible and just swarm about it generally. At each danger sign it is the same. Each man tries to get as near the danger sign as is possible.

The words, "Danger, keep away," seems to have become so attractive that a Portland contractor who has several contracts on hand is thinking of putting up a sign reading something like this when he begins excavating and the iron work: "Wanted—a crown. This, he figures, might keep the people away."

"If you have a grip of any kind that you use particularly you had best through the key way," said a Portland detective the other day, "and I'll tell you the reason why. It is the easiest thing in the world for a thief to get into any traveling bag ever made, whether it is locked. All he needs is a knife. It takes him but a second. And the grip is ruined. I have seen so many grips of all descriptions that have been cut open on the cars and in hotels and various other places that my advice is



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It's an easy way for makers to cheat in shoes, and even experts can't see the fraud after the shoe is made.

You never have any doubt about a Selz Royal Blue Shoe; they're not cheapened by poor materials in any way.

Selz Royal Blue \$3.50, \$4, \$5

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PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE
Seventh and Washington.



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40c ON THE DOLLAR **500 WAISTS** **AT HALF PRICE AND LESS**

Read Every Word: It Means a Big Saving to You

Ready Money Sale of Skirts
Sample Skirts, no two alike; every style; three factories' entire output gives a selection second to none.
\$6.00 Walking Skirts \$3.95
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300 Coats, all new arrivals, just from New York, brought in trunks as baggage to be sure we would have them here in time. Every style, every cloth—at half price and less. No two alike. Now is the time; 430 Washington is the place.
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25c fast black Hosiery; double heels and toes, extra heavy gauge; two pairs to a customer, pair, 7c
35c fast black Hermsdorf, extra good value at 35c; two pairs to a customer, sale price..... 19c
75c Black Hosiery for 39c
Very fine gauge, silk plaited, look as good as silk and wear better; sale price..... 39c
25c Hosiery Supporters, black only..... 9c
50c Princess Chic Hosiery Supporters 39c
The greatest, best and most popular supporter made; sale price..... 39c

Ready Money Sale of Kimonos
\$1.00 short Kimonos \$1.49
\$2.50 long Kimonos \$1.98

Ready Money Sale of Tailor Made Suits \$9.95
At less than half price. All new chic styles, long and short coats, greens, browns, blues and fancy mixtures \$9.95

\$30 Women's Tailor Made Suits \$14.95
Very exclusive, new, up-to-date cloths—no two alike—unloaded to us by one of New York's best makers for half price; Ready Money Sale price, suit \$14.95

Ready Money Sale of Handkerchiefs
Extra good quality fancy Handkerchiefs, only five to a customer, each..... 1c
10c Handkerchiefs, plain hemstitched..... 5c
25c Handkerchiefs, lace and embroidered edges, each 9c

Ready Money Sale of Silk Petticoats
Here are real bargains that will make you catch the early car to get the real trouble guaranteed Simon silk taffeta, shirred and cord trimmed, flounce.
\$5.00 silk Petticoats \$2.98
\$6.50 silk Petticoats \$3.98

Ready Money Sale Knit Underwear
\$1 Ribbed Vests and Drawers, fleece lined, regular full weight for winter, gray and white. 39c
This is undoubtedly one of the best values ever offered; while they last..... 98c



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WORREL OUTFITTING CO., 430 Washington St.

when scared: He runs a few feet and then drops half an inch of his tail. If a person continues after him, he will drop another section. It is an unusually long tail, because it has to be. If you scare the lizard again, off will come another part, and so on until there is none left. Then Mr. Lizard just keeps going.

But if you hide and watch and keep still the lizard will come back pretty soon and sort of loaf around a while. Finally, every last one of those tail pieces will suddenly jump back into their respective places. Then the lizard is as good and as happy as ever. Now, mind you, Tom Corum of Medford says he has seen the lizard do this many many times. In fact, it is rather a common occurrence. Tom was always alone when it happened.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, arrived in Portland a week ago Saturday evening. Early Sunday morning there was an electrical storm. It was the first one in this vicinity in a good long while. The same thing happened in Seattle. There was lightning and other funny stunts in the heavens.

The day after Mr. Edison arrived in Salt Lake on his way to the coast there was a thunder storm. If rain storms continue to follow the electrical wizard about the country, some one will be offering him a big, fat salary to locate in western Kansas or some of the other dry parts of the west and to just stay there as long as the crops need rain.

"If you are looking for real bargains in the fruit line," said a bargain hunter the other day, "just stay down-town until you find a lock. It is a good lock. Every fruit vendor along the business streets is selling out what is left of his stock at real rock-bottom prices. Of course, the fruit might not be of the very best, but it is good, and that which is left may be purchased for a sum small amount that it is well worth the difference. For instance, I bought a dozen peaches the other evening for a nickel. During the day those same peaches sold for a dime. That's the way Russell Sage got his start in life. I'm strong for all these Russell Sage stunts!"

CONDITIONS HERE BETTER THAN EAST

L. N. Steele of the Brong-Steele company, has returned from the east after an absence of three months. He was accompanied by Mrs. Steele and son. Mr. Steele found conditions much improved in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, but he says the local conditions are far better than he found in his travels, including California. He found that the Pacific northwest is in the eyes of thousands of people in the middle west who are looking towards the time when they will be able to come this way to see for themselves the great possibilities of the country they hear so much about.

Mr. Steele, needless to say, did some effective missionary work in exploiting Oregon, and especially Portland. A few cash sales are being made in Kansas City, nearly all the property changing hands in exchange for returned travelers saw no place to compare with Portland, and the sight of the roses again made them wish they had to be back to the most favored state in the union.

BUY TRACT NEXT TO ROSE CITY PARK

G. E. Walling and George Vessley, the latter of Boston, have just purchased a tract of about 15 acres, or 150 lots adjoining Rose City Park to the north from Kats Ward for \$12,500. They will hold it till next year, when they will put it out in lots. The buyers have restrictions to assure it a high class district.

Obey Rates. The Canadian Pacific is making cheap tourist rates from the east to Pacific coast points. Tickets can be prepaid. For rates and particulars, apply at local office, 143 Third street.

Tomorrow (Monday) positively last day for discount on each side gas bills. Don't fail to take advantage.

Portland Has Real Philanthropist Who Cares for Wounded Canines

Portland probably has a unique philanthropist. If he has any rivals anywhere else on the globe they have never been heard from in this part of the country. The name of this man is H. Hansen. He is a bachelor who lives at 177 Chester street.

Pittsburg has her Carnegie, New York has her Stokes and Chicago her Rockefeller, and other big villages have their own particular dispenser of riches, but Portland leads them all for genuine out and out philanthropy. The others all get your returns. If Rockefeller gives away a million dollars to the oil variety his name is emblazoned on stone or colored glass and his soul—if he has any—drinks in the adulation of a grateful student body and alumni; if Carnegie establishes a library he has the satisfaction of knowing that generations to come will see his name sunk imperishably in the

\$1---A Week Will Do---\$1

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware Sold on Easy Payments, and You Wear the Goods While Paying for Them.

SPECIAL WATCH SALE THIS MONTH
See Our Window for Prices

We sell cheaper on credit than others do for cash.

Standard Jewelry Store

189 Third Street, Between Yamhill and Taylor

California Excursion

\$25 SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN

October 3 and 4 Special Excursion Tickets to San Francisco and return will be sold for \$25 from Portland, with corresponding low rates from all other points on the

Southern Pacific Co.'s Lines in Oregon

LIMIT OF TICKETS, TWENTY-NINE DAYS

This excursion, which was made on account of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, is open to the public. For particulars, sleeping-car reservations and tickets, call at City Ticket Office, Third and Washington street, Portland, or any S. P. Agency elsewhere.

Wm. McMurray, Gen. Pass. Agt., Portland, Or.

ACREAGE NEAR REEDVILLE SOLD

The Pine Tree Land company reports the sale of 88 acres near Reedville for G. S. Cobb, who took in exchange a cottage in Woodlawn to the value of \$3,000. Mr. Cobb purchased the acreage only about a week ago, and realized a nice profit in the deal.

Good Fishing at Newport.

Advice has just been received that silver-side and chinook salmon are being caught on trolis in Yaquina bay.

A glance in the glass gives for after using Satin skin cream and face powder.

To Save on Talking Machines

The Answer Is to Buy Now at These Special Prices, When You May Save From \$10.00 to \$45.00 on a Machine, According to Selection. This Is a General Clearance of About 110 Machines.

SEE DISPLAY IN WASHINGTON ST. WINDOW

Sale Begins Monday Morning—Terms Cash or Small Monthly Payments to Reliable People.

\$7.50 for \$17.50 Machines. || \$12.50 to \$19.40 for \$25 and \$30 Machines. \$8.50 for \$20.00 Machines. || \$65 and \$155 for \$100 and \$200 Machines.

The long fall and winter evenings are coming when a Talking Machine will give the whole family and your friends pleasure.

Talking Machine Cabinets

To owners of Talking Machines—and to those who buy machines at this Clearance Sale—we will close out over 50 Cabinets—disk and cylinders—some at a third and a half regular prices.

\$8.75 FOR \$25.00 CABINETS
\$9.50 FOR \$27.00 CABINETS
\$26.00 FOR \$38.00 CABINETS
\$47.50 FOR \$70.00 CABINETS
\$52.50 FOR \$85.00 CABINETS

Others at equally reduced prices. See window display. The above prices on Talking Machines and Cabinets will positively not be duplicated after this lot is sold out. Customers can buy a Talking Machine at this sale, with a fine Cabinet—price for both only \$16.25; the cost at any other time would be \$42.50. You actually save \$26.25 by attending this sale. Other combinations at equally attractive prices. You need not take a Cabinet with your Talking Machine unless you prefer to do so—we merely offer you the opportunity to buy both at less than the price of one, or if you have a Talking Machine, we offer the opportunity to place an attractive and useful piece of furniture in your home at very small cost.



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353 Washington St., Cor. Park
THE LARGEST DEALERS IN ALL MAKES TALKING MACHINES, RECORDS AND CABINETS IN THE NORTHWEST