BANE OF MODERN BUSINESS LIFE POLITICAL PARASITE

W. C. Bristol, Ex-United States Attorney for Oregon, Mercilessly Scores Blind Partisanship in His Speech Before Credit Men's Association.

W. C. Bristol, ex-United States attorney for Oregon, on Wednesday evening, October 21, by invitation, delivered an address before the Portland Credit Men's association. The speech dealt with present political conditions, and was a severe arraignment of the extreme partisan cry in the politics of today, as sounded by the leaders of the Republican party. Credit men, who heard the speech spoke of it softly because of its strictures upon partisanship.

Mr. Bristol, upon solicitation, has furnished The Journal with a synopsis of his address. It is as follows:

"I have been handed by your president a little pamphlet which illustrates the objects which you have, the purposes that you strive for and the results which you have attained.

"And so, this pamphlet which has been handed to me gives me the keynote of the subject for this evening's address. You state that one of your propositions is 'to procure legislation to induce honesty in business.'

"What is meant by that? Why are you concerned with the politics of the country? Why are you concerned with the success or non-success of any particular governing class? It is because of fear. So we have the subject: 'The Fear Engendered by Presidential Elections: What It Is, Why It Is, and Its Remedy.'

"The concurrent questions of the day do not settle themselves. In the streetcars, upon the streets and in public places there never was such restiveness of public opinion. People are gathered in little knots discussing, without regard to politics in general, the larger situations which to them seem ominous, and in doing that they are searching far afield from the boss and politician who heretofore, by his red fire and his brass band, has held them in thraldom and tyranny, and when you break away and think for yourselves you are charged as renegades, as party traitors and as 'undersirable citizens.'

"If you have a series of doubtful credits you endeavor to change the method which brought them about, or else you lose your job. But as you exercise this care about your business affairs, what do you do with these great questions that have been suggested to you? You stand back like groveling slaves before the threat of the boss and machine politician, and if your debtor should come to you and ask for a line of credit of $500 you refuse him for the principles stated, but if your boss or politician threatens your house or yourself with political disfavor or ignominy you contribute, groveling in the dirt at his feet to the fund which will aid him to keep his party policy in force and him a job.

Praise for Chamberlain.

"You are satisfied to keep in luxury and idleness as your public servant this parasite of national growth, the politician. You are satisfied to condemn your governor who refuses to besmirch the dignity of his high office to engage in the muddy arena of party politics, but you hold as your hero Theodore Roosevelt, who, in the words of Watterson, comes into the bull ring as a dusty matadore, angered and blood aroused, and sets the very welkin ringing with his charges and denunciations unless he can nominate his own successor.

"Why do you do these things? There is not one iota of sentiment in your business. You will discharge any man any time where you can save or gain a dollar for your company, or for any other reason, or without reason if you choose to dispense with his services, but you keep this political parasite about you. You harbor and nourish him, wheedle him and care for him. For what? To have him go to congress or to your state senate and procure legislation to induce honesty in business?

"Oh, no. And you know that he don't do it. And you know, furthermore, that unless he has the oil can attachment, or that there is the great influence that renders business expediency the honesty of the time, that you don't get the legislation that you want, and yet you sit here and in complacency smoke your cigars and drink your coffee and say, 'Well, I had rather have the ills I suffer than fly to others that I know not of.'

Defines Word Politician.

"What is a politician? You are satisfied to give him, because he is your favorite, some nice, high-sounding title that savors of statesmanship, but if you will take the trouble to look up the definition in the standard dictionaries you will find that 'politician' is defined to be a man of artifice or cunning—a cunning, artful person, a party man, an artful schemer and trickster. It is not a synonym for statesman.

"You have been told by that greatest of all politicians, Theodore Roosevelt, that the intellectual men of our country shrink from the raw coarseness and the struggles of political life, and that the body politic of America requires men of coarse fiber and virile character, and that those of the timid kind, refined and virtuous though they be, have no place in the body politic, and form the most despicable portion of the community, characterized as fools and cowards and as timid because they have an unmanly fear of being forced to stand up for their own rights when threatened with abuse or insult. In fact, in a recent address at Yale the sentiment was expressed, if I remember it rightly, to those young students, that if they were timid or careless in their part of the political time and doings of the country they would forfeit their right to stand among the virile and coarse-fibered men of the body politic and be outside of the governing class, and constitute but the driven cattle to the political arena.

"How do you like those sentiments? Do you commence to understand why you fear? Do you commence to understand that you have built up a large and opulent governing class who propose to govern you regardless of your consent?

"Most men differ in defining 'party,' but it seems to me that a definition which will suit them all is that it is any one of two or more rival and contending bodies who seek the supreme governing power in a state or nation. He tells you that the people cannot think for themselves, that you cannot think for yourself, and that unless you organize under his control and leadership you are going to the devil.

"A 'partisan' is a man who with undue and unreasoning endeavor is strongly or violently attached to an interest. If you believe that it is wise to put in control of your country a privileged governing class of men, then be a partisan.

"Now, what is 'policy'? The dictionaries seem to agree that 'policy' signifies that line of conduct with respect to national affairs which will promote and further the interests of the government and the nation.

"You are dealing with policies and not principles, with respect to present-day party control, and while it is true that there are fundamental principles upon which the government rests, it is equally true that without a specific live issue of the day, calling for the solution by the use of some great fundamental proposition, there can be no principle involved, and it is but one of policy.

"What is 'principle'? As a general proposition a principle is a right rule of conduct, signifies uprightness as distinguished from this course of legal honesty with which you justify your actions but rob your brother man. It is honest, excessively, ridiculously honest, to do anything the law permits and keeps you out of jail nowadays. It is honest to affect a great reputation, but even that is an imposition oft gained without merit and lost without deserving, but honesty does not mean what you can affect to be, but means that you must be upright, and to be upright you must be fair, and to be fair you cannot take all that the law allows you; to be fair you must neither oppress nor distress the other fellow, but in this day and time we have forgotten about that good old boyish phrase 'fair play' and we have a fetich, a much-worked over phrase, that buffets us, called 'square deal,' that is square for everyone but us, indeed; the kind of square that has three sides to it and the point pricks you. The base of the triangle is being hit with the sledge, but that old American 'fair play' will yet revive again. 'Square deal' cannot replace it.

Not True Fair Play.

"'Fair play' would not allow the political aggrandizement that has ensued in this country in the last 16 years. It would not allow the tremendous centralization of powers heretofore unknown in this country if it were fair. And so when you are considering principle you are to regard that as a principle which gives you a fundamental line of right, fair and upright conduct, and a principle like that cannot apply to parties.

"If the sentiments expressed by your present day hero, who professedly rules this country with the 'big stick,' are carried out to their legitimate consequence there can be no such thing as principle in politics. It is an arena where the coarse-fibred and virile men, if you please, the man of the stone age, as it were, must take his cuffs and kicks and knocks and be able to strike back or quit the game. To entitle such a doctrine to our commendation such a view of politics can only justify itself by putting forth effective remedies for its present ills. This balderdash of party organization and party responsibility is but a fetich to catch the mind and to make you believe that unless you obey it you lose your business and you lose your job, and therefore you fear.

"Principle stands out as a general and fundamental truth, as a governing rule of action for right, and when established firmly in the national mind puts at rout the cavilling of the politician and his treacherous doctrine. There never was a time when the rich were so insolent and the middle classes so weak and facile, and the business man is more insolent today, more groveling and facile, even tractable, in the hands of the oily politician than ever before. Why? Because he has found it right and proper, God save the mark, for him to engage in politics, so politics becomes a business, and business being business, politics becomes business, and therefore you fear.

Filth in This Campaign.

"Have you ever seen, have you ever heard—and most of you are men who are older than I—such recrimination, wholesale charges of dishonesty, even criminality, before in a presidential campaign? In the days when we were boys we had things to do to contribute to the necessities of life—wood to split, water to bring, candles to make, pigs to kill, etc.—but today the public utility corporation furnishes us nearly everything we eat, most of what we wear, conveys us backward and forward, lights our homes and does all the chores and we live on content in this luxurious environment, witnessing the $25,000-a-year man at the mahogany desk, paid to stand between the public and the man who rules, and you have witnessed the consequence of that in the conviction of Louis Glass in the city and county of San Francisco; you have witnessed the consequences of that in your own state, where the reputations of our citizens were torn asunder and thrown in the mud by wholesale charges of graft and fraud.

"The noise and virulence of this campaign is for something. The general public has been treated to such a lesson in ethics on so grand a scale as would never have come within their view had it not been for the brutal exposures that have eclipsed all other political campaigns our country has ever seen. The outer darkness has engulfed many a political warhorse who was, forsooth, a friend of the people, and the oil-can atachment is not all. From the spectacle of your governor defying the demands of the politicians of his own party, you are invited to look upon the spectacle of the high presidential office engulfed in a foaming warhorse campaign.

Spasmodic Effect Bad.

"Wrong-doing is not defeated by spasmodic efforts at reform. If the soil is fertile the crop will grow. You have helped to create the political soil in this country which produces this parasitical growth to which I have referred and you are invited daily to aid it and to help its growth and still further fertilize that soil with the ignominy of your public officers and to the final result of dire calamity if you persist in it. The mammon of self-aggrandizement has been sown in the entire political life of the country and party policy troops to it so well and much that the consciousness of the nation has been dulled.

"The general public almost invariably refuses to guide itself by other than its own partisan journal, or attend any other than its own party meeting. The result is that it educates and enhances its own intellectual dishonesty by always taking the viewpoint that the two great parties of the country must necessarily represent the supremes of good or evil.

"By reason of false facts, by matters based upon belief, rumor and suspicion and unauthoritative news, the public mind is cankered, and by reason of want of accurate knowledge the people never hesitate to come to a certainty of judgment, and so calumny and conjecture do most to injure innocence itself. You know, as we all know, that the only conservative reform which is at all enduring is that which makes dishonesty unprofitable, and when we find that by the ingratitude and dissimulation of men with whom we have associated that there is behind their movement a humbug on its face it is time to 'about face' and ascertain whither we are going.

Made Slaves by Heroes.

"If, as you have done, you seek heroes to emulate, to indorse or to praise, suffering your political and private opinions by your influence to enter into your estimate of the worth and friendship of other people for their sake your careless idealism then fastens you to their whims, caprices and selfishness and makes a slave of you. And, guided by no opinion which comes from yourself, or, as it ought to come, from the coursing of good, red corpuscles through your frame, you then see things and other men only with the eyes of your heroes, your statesmen or your politicians whom you indorse. You know that universal discord is fomented by avarice and ambition and that the three great things to life and which abjectly control most of us are power, wealth and ambition.

"Pride of false rectitude of purpose stretches its palling hand to the stubbornness of officers, bureaucrats, weak and wicked chiefs and to their cabinets. These console themselves with duty well performed by adopting means, howsoever unrighteous and deceitful, which to them justify the end they seek, and if such means involve the gratification of power, or of wealth, or of avarice, or of ambition the interval between high and low, rich or poor, is at once made wider and more unconquerable and at length it is perceived their suggested benefits are selfish and temporary, induce real loss and at last calamity.

"The corrupting influence and moral canker which eats the ethical heart of the national community is politics. The art, craft, intrigue, wire-pulling and trickery which are born of the attempt of maintaining at any cost organization to preserve party infallibility has eaten so fast and acquired by its very stimulus such an insatiable appetite that it baffles the surgeon statesman as cancer does the medico. The remedy is not to be found in the promotion of the disease.

Modern Crimes Complex.

"The thing you called murder in your boyhood does not fit the man who sins from the twenty-sixth floor of the modern office building and behind the mahogany desk. The simple remedies of a simple life cannot find the man who controls the complex machinery of our present intricate existence, and when your officer searches for him, you, the citizenship, you the people who are to induce honesty in business by legislation, sit back and allow your politician to hold down your officer by reason of his political status and refuse to aid him to obey his oath to support the laws or constitution of this country.

"You overlook the dual status that you make all your officers occupy. That great first duty which engenders your present fear, namely, your duty to your political god, runs counter to that greatest and more important duty, the officer's duty to he law, and if your officer sees fit to throw down the gauntlet to the politician, you stand aghast at his sacrilegious affront to your political god and refuse to aid him one iota to support the law, and yet, forsooth, you will use your influence to induce legislation. Then you will change the character of your present day influence.

"Cut politics out of business and business out of politics, root and branch, and make the public servants of the people obey you and do not permit them to dictate to the people. To do this, you must educate and promote an intellectual honesty. You know that when intellects are deceived or caused to believe in falsity or in promises made which are never to be performed they do not thrive or improve, but fall to the adoption of the methods of action, yet, indeed, only more artful, more deceitful and more crafty acclaimed of those they emulate. Honesty, right and truth need no defense.

Gives His Remedy.

"Expose wrong and falsity unmercifully or dutifully. Certainty of prevention always flows from the certainty of retributive justice. Take away from the politicians the opportunity and advantage to play as parasites upon the country and you will have seen an improvement in your business, a cessation of the captains of industry telling you they must engage in politics for protection, and, finally, a healthy political life.

"To go on as you are doing, like groveling slaves before the dictates of this class which seeks power, which seeks to hold you in the thraldom of party tyranny, and you will continue to drink your full portion of the aloes of national life."

ROOSEVELT IS MUCH ALARMED

Of Numerous Letters and Telegrams Published Only One Is "Union" Message.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt is amazed at reports from all parts of the country that John D. Rockefeller's announcement that he will vote for Taft is taken seriously. The president himself takes the announcement as a joke, and this afternoon authorized the following statement:

"The president has received numerous letters and telegrams showing that this trick of Rockefeller's, doubtless made by agreement with the Democratic party, will fail absolutely. It is self-evident on its face, as Mr. Taft has said, that, if Mr. Rockefeller had really wanted him elected, he would have kept quiet about it, and that he has come out for him as being the way in which he can damage him most."

In addition, the following telegram was made public from the White House today:

"Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31.—To the President: The labor vote will not be deceived by Rockefeller's political trick. We will bury him with Tom Johnson. Cuyahoga county is as safely Republican as the state of Ohio and the electoral college.

(Signed.) "A. L. Faulkner, "President Window Glass Workers of America."

Immediately following the making public of this statement and telegram, Frank B. Kellogg, "trust buster," in charge of the Standard Oil prosecutions, called upon the president and remained with him for an hour. Upon leaving the executive office, Mr. Kellogg said:

"The president will say all that is necessary regarding this last move made by the Standard Oil corporation to discredit Mr. Taft by pretending to support him. I will not discuss the matter. To one thing, however, I wish to call attention: No immunity from prosecution on criminal complaint has been granted to an officer of the Standard Oil corporation."

The hearing in the case to dissolve the Standard Oil trust will come up before the United States circuit court in St. Louis in February. The government is trying to secure material to attack the trust along a new line, and it was in connection with such new material that Mr. Kellogg said he called upon the president today.

Note.—The president may have a statement in response to Mack's Standard Oil statement.

NEW ADMINISTRATION

Old Established Firm of McAllen & McDonnell Reorganization Policy Outlined.

At a meeting of the new directors of the old established firm of McAllen & McDonnell held last Friday, it was decided to close out their present stock at once regardless of cost. The store will close Tuesday afternoon to enable the staff to prepare for the great reorganization sale, which will be vigorously pushed till their complete line of this fall's goods is cleared out.

It is the intention of the management to make extensive alterations in the store, and to employ even more modern and progressive methods, in order to better meet the requirements of the leading people of Portland. It will be a rush sale to make room for a complete new stock of general dry goods, cloaks and suits—a more replete stock than ever. A big stock of holiday goods and novelties will be put in at an early date. The management intends to maintain its high standard position in Portland and desires it understood that this reorganization sale is not for the purpose of working off an old stock, as the present stock is new, high grade goods ordered for the fall trade. The firm's special announcement regarding their mammoth sale will be eagerly watched by the public.

OLD PAIR, DIVORCED 16 YEARS, REMARRY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

New York, Oct. 31.—After 16 years of divorced separation, during which each had remarried and had each been bereft through death, an old German pair, who were married in their fatherland 40 years ago, procured a marriage license today in order to remarry at once.

Conrad Knubert's second wife died here not long ago, and, having heard that his former wife's husband had also died in Germany, he wrote the partner of his young years, asking her to come to New York and marry him again.

She cabled her reply, that she was coming, and on the next steamship. She reached here yesterday.

5,000 Sacrificed.

Fire sale, Peters & Roberts Furniture Co., manufacturers. 5,000 pieces of furniture saved from the fire will be sold at actual cost of manufacturing. Mattresses, pillows, floss sofa cushions, sanitary couches, rockers, arm chairs, Turkish leather rockers and couches, solid mahogany parlor suits and fancy odd pieces made of the best material and most skilled workmen. See half page announcement in today's Journal.

CAPITAL STOCK $100,000 — MARK T. KADY, President

MUTUAL RESERVE POLICYHOLDERS IN NORTHWEST

ORGANIZE LOCAL COMPANY

To Carry Out Their Own Policies and KEEP MONEY AT HOME

Over 75 Per Cent of Stock Paid Up. Over Half of Policy Holders Signed Up.

Will issue Substitute Policies with the same rate of Premium and same surrender value. Free from all restrictions as to Residence, Travel and Occupation.

Many of the prominent professional and business men in Portland and Seattle and in all sections of the Pacific northwest have subscribed to the capital stock and transferred their policies to the new company. All purchasers of stock must transfer their policies, but policies can be transferred without subscribing for stock in the new company.

I,..... of.....

insured in the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company of New York, hereby apply for.....shares of the capital stock of the Agencies Associates of America.

One share allowed for each $1,000 insurance carried.

Assured.....

To Agencies Associates of America:

Policy No.....in the Mutual Reserve Life Ins. Co.

The undersigned holder of the above numbered policy hereby makes application for a policy, in substitution therefore, such policy to be for the same amount and with the same rate of premium and with the same beneficiary as the above numbered policy.

Assured.....

HOME OFFICE: OREGONIAN BUILDING, PORTLAND, OREGON

NO MATTER WHO IS ELECTED

TAFT OR BRYAN

MEN'S Work Gloves

5¢ for canvas Gloves, 12c values.
15¢ for horsehide Gloves, 50c values.
50¢ for all kinds $1.25 and $1.50 Gloves, Buck, Horsehide, Colt, etc.

CHEAPEST STORE IN UNITED STATES

Boston Store

NORTHWEST CORNER FIRST AND SALMON STS.

LADIES' Silk Petticoats

$4.85 for new silk Petticoats, worth just twice the price, made of superior quality taffeta silk, deep double flounce; rows of tucking; assorted colors.

WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Tomorrow (Monday) begins the last week of the Great Producing Bankrupt Stock Sale—Clothing needs for all mankind at from 25 to 50 per cent of actual value.

LADIES' SUITS

500 or more in this assortment, all the very latest.

$9.85 for your choice of an elaborate assortment all late Paris designs, values to $35.
$14.85 for elaborately trimmed, man-tailored, excellent finish and quality Suits, broadcloths, serges, etc. Values to $40.

SKIRTS

About 2,000 Skirts

$1.85 for a broken lot, one or two of a kind; in light and dark colors; worth to $5.
$2.85-$3.85 for wool, panama and cheviot; worth to $5.
$4.85—All-wool panamas, broadcloths, venetians, tricloths and voiles; worth to $10.
$7.85 for broadcloths, panamas, voiles, lustians, nun's cloths, drap d'etat, etc., that retail as high as $18. This includes a lot of oil-boiled Taffeta Silk Skirts.
$9.85—Directoire front and sub-Directoire and pigeon flare and other of the late styles; in black, blue, brown and fancy colors; running in value to $20.

COATS

$2.85—A lot of black, dark brown, fancy and light colors; values running to $10.
$4.85—Covert Jackets or long semi-fitting Coats, in black and fancy colors; values to $12.50.
$7.85—Elegant Coverts, in Short and Long Coats, Kerseys and fancy materials; some silk lined throughout; values to $18.
$9.85—Long Covert or Silk Jacket, in loose or semi-fitting, all colors and materials, full hand-tailored, silk trimmed; worth to $25.

FURS

$1.85—For Scarf worth $5.00.
$2.85—For Scarf worth $7.50.
$4.85—For Scarf worth $12.50.
$7.85—For Scarf worth $20.00.
$9.85—For Scarf worth $25.00.
$6.85 for gray lynx Muff, worth up to $20
$4.85 for Canadian mink Muff, worth any place else to $10.
$18.00 for Canadian mink Stole and Muff, cheap at $50.
$7.00 for Cahadian mink Stole, worth easily $13 to $20.

Women's Shoes

$1.45 will take the finest pair of ladies' Shoes in the house; also misses' sizes; values running to $3.50.
$1.85 for ladies' Dress Shoes, patents, vici kids, patent kids, many shapes and sizes, button and lace, bal. and blucher cuts; regular $4.00 value.
$2.35 for your choice of any ladies' Shoes in this vast collection; included are high-grade patent kids, turned soles, Goodyear welts, high and low top shoes; regularly sold elsewhere for $5.00 and $6.00.

BEDSPREADS

85¢ for regular Tremont brand Bedspreads, worth up to $1.25.

MEN'S SUITS

Half Price and Below

$4.45 for all wool and unions in cassimeres and worsteds, worth from $10.00 to $12.50.
$7.45 for hand-tailored garments, Lamm & Co. and other famous makes, worth from $13.50 to $18.00.
$9.85 for imported materials, full hand-tailored, nobby green and brown effects, values to $22.50.
$12.50 for choice of 1,000 Royal Tailors' undelivered Custom-Made Suits, in single and double-breasted styles, and other newest merchant-tailored fabrics; also serges, thibet, pique cloths, etc.; worth to $30.

MEN'S SHOES

1,000 pairs of men's Shoes at the cost of the leather.
$1.35 for a big lot of broken sizes, worth to $2.50.
$1.85 for regular and sample sizes, Fall styles; up to $3.50 goods.
$2.35 for patent leathers, vici and calf, in blucher and bals., hand welts; up to $5 vals.
$2.95 for choice of the finest street or dress Shoe in the house; in patents, calfs, etc.; bench made goods; the latest styles; Endicott-Johnson and Star brand goods; worth to $6.00.

GUARANTEED HIGH TOPS

Loggers' Shoes and the famous Cutter, Bergman & Washington brands, Prospectors', Cruisers' and Hunting Boots, from 8 to 16-inch tops, white, black and tan. About 800 pairs in this magnificent lot, and every pair guaranteed. All go at precisely ONE-HALF THE REGULAR RETAIL PRICE.

OVERCOATS AND CRAVENETTES

$3.85—Choice of a lot of samples and broken sizes, in dark and medium colors; worth from $8 to $10.
$6.85—Choice of a lot of Box or Long Coats and Cravenettes, in all colors; values $13.50 to $18.
$9.85—A splendid lot of hand-tailored Overcoats and Cravenettes, in novelty or dressy effects; worth to $22.50.

Ladies' Underwear

25¢ for ladies' fleece-lined knit Underwear, regular 40c values.
50¢ for very finest grades ladies' Underwear, regular $1 values.
$1.19 for ladies' muslin Skirts, elaborately trimmed tucks and embroidered, deep flounce; regular $2.50 values.

SUSPENDERS

10¢ for genuine Guyot 50c Suspenders.
25¢ for all makes silk web Suspenders, 50c, 75c and $1 values.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES

75¢ for boys' and girls' School Shoes, value to $1.85.
$1.25 for boys' and girls' School and Dress Shoes; value to $2.50.
$1.75 for boys' and girls' Shoes, all shapes and styles; value to $3.25.

All at Less Than Half Regular Price

HATS

45¢ for a fall Beaver Hat, in light and medium colors; worth to $1.50.
85¢ for choice of a lot of light and dark and medium colors; all sizes, shapes and styles; worth to $2.50.
$1.35 for an elegant lot of soft and stiff Hats, including samples in all colors and styles; worth to $3.

OVERALLS

35¢ for men's 75c Overalls.

SHIRTS

35¢ for working or dress Shirts; worth 75c.
55¢ for French flannel, silk mixture and other fine qualities of Shirts; worth to $1.
75¢ for silk warp Negligee Shirts, values to $1.50.

SOX

2¢ pair for immense lot men's fast black Hose
9¢ for imported Hose, regular 25c values.
12½¢ for wool, cassimere and lisle Hose, regular 50c values.

BLANKETS

60¢ for nice gray Blankets, regular $1 values.
75¢ for 10-4 gray Blankets, regular $1.25 values.
$1.00 for extra large Blankets, all colors, values up to $2.25.
$2.00 for fine wool-nap ribbon-bound Blankets. A better value was never given in this city. Regularly sell anywhere for $4.
$5.00 for very best wool Blankets, in many different colors, values up to $10 and $12.

COMFORTERS

89¢ for fine ¾-size Comforters, stuffed with cotton, values to $1.25.
$1.19 for full-size Cotton Comforters, values up to $1.50
$1.50 for beautiful sateen-lined Comforters, beautifully finished, very best quality, regular $2.25 values.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

49¢ for full-sized linen Sheets, worth everywhere else $1.
75¢ for the very best linen Sheets, values to $1.25.
11¢ for 42x36 Pillow Cases, values to 35c.
20¢ for Pillow Cases, values to 50c.

Great Sacrifice Sale

At 210 First Street

If you want a Buggy, Plow, Gardening or Farming Implements, Shoes, Clothing, Groceries, or anything else that you use, eat or wear, come this week. We are selling goods for less than any other concern in the city.

MODERN LUXURY AT MODERATE PRICES

HOTEL PERKINS

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS., PORTLAND, OR.

Opened June, 1908. In heart of business and shopping district. Rates: $1 and up; with bath, $2 and up. Sample rooms; free bus; elegant grill; European plan.

Election Returns by Special Leased Postal Wire

Will be read in the grill and posted in hotel lobby election night, November 3, for the benefit of our patrons. W. SWETLAND, Manager

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