

RUSH ORDER ON PENDLETON LINE

Work on Electric Out of Walla Walla to Start in the Near Future.

Walla Walla, March 20.—Development in traction lines are coming so thick and fast this spring in the Walla Walla valley that it is hard to tell just what the status of affairs is at present. The latest development is, however, the transfer of the holdings of the Walla Walla & Columbia Traction company from the company of farmers to eastern capitalists, with whom a deal was made yesterday, whereby all the stock and right of way was taken over.

Dr. N. G. Billock, president of the farmers' company, consummated the deal and yesterday afternoon authorized the statement that the road had changed hands and would be hereafter owned by the capitalists whose names, he says, he is not at liberty to give the public at present. The property of the company consists mostly of right of way deeds, which have been granted freely by all of whom they were asked.

The road as at present planned by the new company, will run from Dayton to Walla Walla, with head offices and shops in Walla Walla. The new company claims to have the backing of \$5,000,000 of real money, and its intention is to start work on the line at once.

Other Traction Progress.

In the meantime, the Walla Walla Valley Traction company, which already has a 14 mile interurban line, is planning an extension up Russel creek towards the Blue mountains. The farmers in that vicinity have raised a \$12,000 bonus for the road, and that it will be built is almost a certainty.

The Columbia and Walla Walla Traction company, represented in this city by W. S. Mathias and Chief Engineer C. W. H. Sanson, is planning a road from Walla Walla to Pendleton, by the way of Walla Walla, and admits that construction is soon to begin. The company is believed to be backed by the Northern Pacific.

An official of the Washington and Oregon company, whose plans were developed last fall and which obtained a franchise from the city after a bitter fight, said yesterday that work on the road would begin as soon as the weather would permit, and that construction would be rushed. The road is planned to run from this city to Pendleton, and possibly to other eastern Oregon points.

MAXIM "SILENCER" THE THUG'S FRIEND

Pittsburg, March 20.—Users of the Maxim gun silencer had better keep away from Pittsburg. The "silencer" is not to be permitted to do business here. The police department has already taken action, and because found in possession of a gun with the new device attached will be sent as far as the law will permit them to be sent.

The matter was brought to the notice of the police department by a citizen, who pointed out the almost unlimited opportunities for crime presented in the use of the "silencer."

Superintendent of Police Thomas A. McQuiside said: "There is no question in my mind but that the use of the 'silencer' will prove disastrous to the peace of every city where precautions against its use are not taken. With a 'silencer' attached to his revolver a thug or murderer could stand 100 feet away from his victim, shoot him, and then make his escape without fear of detection."

Highwaymen at present seldom use a revolver except to intimidate pedestrians. The risk of shooting is too great; the discharge of the weapon is up to a year imprisonment and a heavy fine. At present persons caught carrying concealed weapons are usually disposed of with a short sentence to jail or the workhouse.

"DON'T MARRY," SAYS OLDEST OLD MAID

Lynn, Mass., March 20.—"If you want to live long and die happy, don't get married. Take this advice from me, the oldest maid in the country."

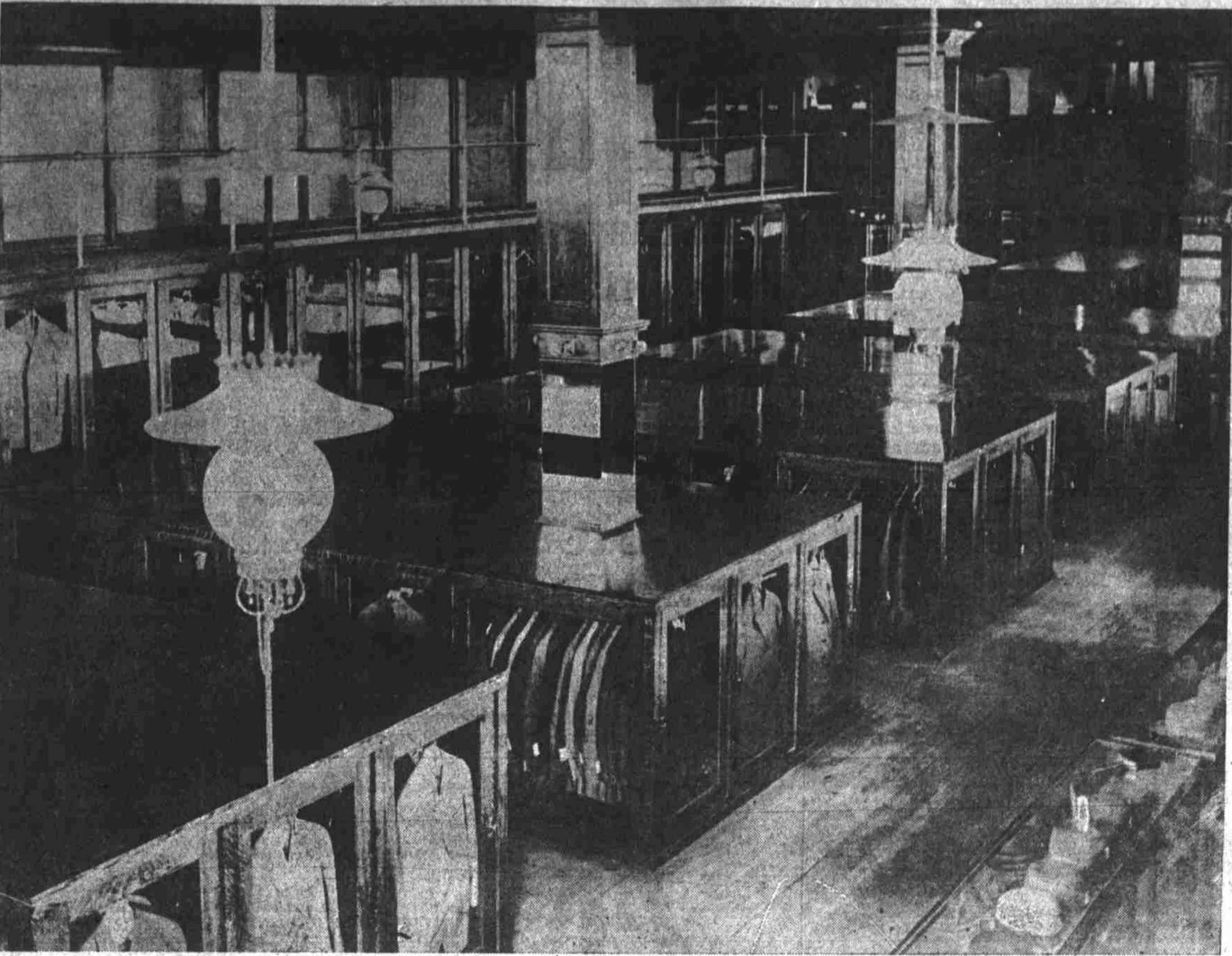
Aunt Phogbe Wade, celebrating her 102d birthday, gave this advice to a group of school teachers who called. Explaining why she had never married she said that when her mother died she promised her that she would look after her father always. "When he died I was rather a back number, you see," she remarked.

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NEW FIXTURES OF CABINET PATTERN INSTALLED IN BEN SELLING STORE



One of the very finest examples of the cabinet system in clothing stores has been installed in the Ben Selling establishment at Morrison and Fourth streets. As shown in the cut there is a double row of cabinets, one above the other, standing against the wall, and an example of the massive cabinets which occupy the center of the main floor is to be seen in the foreground. Next to the center aisle stands a row of hat counters and closed hat cabinets, while against the west wall of the expansive salesroom stands the furnishing goods cabinets, which match with the other fixtures. The furnishings throughout, of solid oak and French plate, represent an expense of a small fortune. A feature appreciated by home industry was the order of Mr. Selling that every dollar be spent with home tradesmen.

CAMERA CLUB TO EXHIBIT WORK

Makes Fourteenth Annual Showing of Art Photographs This Week.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and lasting all this week, both afternoon and evening, the Camera club will hold its fourteenth annual exhibition of prints at Sherman-Clay's Steinway hall, Morrison and Sixth streets. The exhibition this year will be particularly interesting, as not alone will it show the many phases of life and scenery which are always so attractive to art lovers, but it introduces the most advanced printing mediums. Carbons and gun bichromates seem to predominate in this year's exhibition. The wonderful effects these produce in the transfer of the image from the plate is at the present day a marvel, even to the well advanced photographer.

Several art studies on canvas supports and color work will also be on exhibition. The subjects will include all classes of life and scenery. Being competitive, the rivalry for honors is quite keen in each class. The Judd cup which is awarded for the best general exhibit comprising landscape, marine, portrait, still life, genre and animal study must be won three times before it passes to the permanent proprietorship of any member, is this year an object of great interest. There are several prizes for landscape, marine, genre, portrait and flower studies for which there are several entries.

It is expected there will be from 150 to 200 frames hung and judging from the great interest shown and the exhibitions of this popular club, a very interesting week is looked for. There will be no admission and catalogues will be free to visitors.

"BIG BILL," BULLY OF A ZOO, IS WHIPPED

New York, March 20.—The bullying reign of "Big Bill," the enormous grizzly, that lorded it over three companion Alaskan bears at the Bronx zoo for six months has come to an end.

"Big Bill" and the Alaskans, which are brown bears, occupied the largest cage at the zoo. The Alaskans were put into the cage six months ago. They were young and small "Big Bill" at once asserted his supremacy. But the Alaskans have grown greatly. They were fed at half past two in the afternoon. A particularly large and tempting fish fell midway between "Big Bill" and one of the Alaskans. The latter leaped for it. He put one immense paw on half the fish and the Alaskan grabbed the other half. For a second "Big Bill's" eyes glared into those of the Alaskan, and what he read there made him suddenly rise to his hind legs. The Alaskan did the same, and in a minute had sunk his teeth in "Big Bill's" shaggy throat. They rolled into the big pool. Then they loosened grips and clambered out. The Alaskan, from being timid and shrinking, was now full of fight, and he flew at the grizzly again. For 25 minutes they clawed and bit and growled.

Finally Keepers Ferguson and Stacey broke into the bear pit armed with pickaxe handles, and a few vigorous thumps drove the Alaskan one way and the grizzly another.

"Big Bill" was thoroughly licked. The keepers say the bears will get along all right now.

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Portland who ought to buy these shares, and would, if they believed what we print in these advertisements. Now that Oregon has a rigid law prohibiting erroneous statements in such announcements, it really seems that we have a right to be believed, but to cast all suspicion aside we offer now, as we have before, to pay all railroad fares, hotel bills and other necessary expenses of any person buying 2000 or more shares of this stock, who will visit our property and inspect it, if he does not find that we have stated the truth concerning it in the newspapers of this city. Yes, and he may retain his stock. The Bunker Hill & Sullivan mine at Wardner has paid \$10,280,000 in dividends since it has been running, and the property could not be bought now for many million dollars. We are not far from this great bonanza, and every condition points to us as

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And the time to get in on this property on these terms is now! One of these days this stock will be taken off the market in a flash. Then the procrastinator will reflect on his lost opportunity. But it will be too late. The man who had enterprise and courage—perhaps his next door neighbor—will flourish, and he will plod along as before. This has been the history of humanity since the beginning of time. It will likely continue until the world shall end.

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