

JUSTICE LURTON IS HARD AT WORK ON SUPREME BENCH

New Member of High Tribunal
Plunges Into His Duties—
Trials of Newspaper Men
Who "Cover" Court.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Washington, March 12.—It is interesting to watch how industriously Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton is working to earn his \$12,500 salary. The newest member of the supreme court of the United States took the bench on January 3, and he hadn't been on the job seven weeks before he had rendered opinions in seven important cases—one-fifth of the number of cases argued in that time. Three of these were in the famous "cotton leak" litigation, a complex controversy which has dragged through the courts for two years and has accumulated additional security with every move.

Justice Lurton takes his work seriously. He remains wide awake during the entire day, listens attentively to arguments made by counsel, and shows his interest by frequent questioning. Not all of his colleagues are as strenuous, but at least spend a goodly part of the day quietly snoozing.

Indiscreet Utterances.
The newspapermen who "cover" the court breathed a sigh of relief when the new justice cleared his throat and started in on his maiden opinion. His utterances were distinct and his sentences audible throughout the courtroom. That is a rare quality. Of the other justices there are only three who have really good speaking voices—Justices Moody, Day and Holmes. The rest of the newspapermen on the bench, who are saying, Chief Justice Fuller, who is almost 80 years of age, has a voice absolutely inaudible 15 feet from the bench; Justice Brewer is nearly as difficult to understand; Justice Harlan waxes up only when deciding very important cases or one which he has felt the necessity for dissenting on some constitutional question; Justice White has a trick of beginning a sentence loudly, but dwindling his voice down to nothing after the first three words. Justice McKenna has a clear voice, despite his efforts to enunciate clearly, and even Justice Holmes, who has a strong enough voice, takes delight in verbal intricacies that are hard to follow.

Hard on Newspapermen.
But this is only one of the troubles of the newspapermen. The supreme court is a stickler for tradition, procedure, and form, and it would never do to favor the press. Therefore, the correspondents must manage to get along without advance copies of opinions. There is a slight concession to the press, however, in the fact that the representatives of which are assigned seats directly in front of the bar, and given pages who carry their "copy" to messengers outside the courtroom.

Naturally, the members of the court are the foremost legal technicians in the country. Their opinions are directed toward clearing up legal situations. Wherefore it happens that the correspondents who, if they were legal sharks, wouldn't be in the newspaper game, have a hard time of it in ascertaining just what is meant by such and such a decision.

It isn't safe for the reporter to send out a "bulletin" or a "flash" regarding a decision of the court until the justice delivering that decision shall have said the last word—and sometimes not even then. It is a favorite trick for the justices in delivering opinions, to start with one side, apparently fully sustaining every point, and when the newspaperman has just about finished his bulletin on this effect, suddenly to veer off, with the words "however," "etc.," or "on the other hand," "still, contrarily," and so on, and then follow with what is apparently just as fully an affirmation of the opposite view.

Then, frequently, the court doesn't directly specify "affirmed," or "reversed," but qualifies this action with other instructions. This is the signal for the press men to tear their hair. For instance, last year on the court's decision on the "cotton leak" case, the railway rate law—a case of tremendous importance—each of the three associate men at the court sent out a different flash. It took them half an hour to figure out, afterward, just exactly what Justice White meant by his opinion, and then they were able to do it only with the assistance of Solicitor General Hoyt.

EXPLAINING WHYS OF WOMEN.
Sex Misunderstood Because Men Think Them Complex.
From the Forum for February.

The principal reason why men find women so hard to understand is that they persist in considering them complex, whereas, in fact, the female mind is essentially simple in its processes. There is in the truly feminine little of that weighing and analyzing that lie at the base of characteristically masculine decisions and acts. The woman sees one thing at a time, is governed by one controlling motive. This, it is true, may be as simple as any moment and a new one take its place, but while it stands it is seldom affected or modified by the consideration of other sides of the question. A woman's horizon is not less distant than a man's, but when gazing at it she holds up her hands like blinders and sees only the small segment that is straight ahead instead of allowing her eyes to sweep around the circumference. All this is really only another way of expressing that ancient and accepted saying that a woman acts by intuition rather than reason, for intuition is nothing at all but perfectly simple and uncomplicated mental process. Also it helps us understand why a bad woman will often do something very noble, a good one something contemptible, and why it is much safer to count on a man's acts being in accord with his general character.

In addition to being a beverage, palm wine is useful as a yeast, as an insecticide and as a disinfectant, and it will also remove rust from metal.

Carrier pigeons have been withdrawn from the ships of the French navy after many years of service, so successful is wireless telegraphy.

The Big Four depot in Springfield, Ohio, will be erected by union labor.

W. M. LOEB DEFENDS COUNTRY'S SERVICE

Collector of Country's Largest
Port Explains Steps Taken
to Prevent Further Defrauding
of Government.

New York, March 12.—"How does the work in the White House compare with your present job in the custom house?" Collector William Loeb, Jr., was asked. Mr. Loeb, who is known to be a being interviewed, smiled at the question and then glancing at a picture of the African hunter, said: "In Washington I am only a private secretary, while here I am collector of the largest port in the country, where two thirds of the entire customs duties of the nation are collected."

"This job is not an easy one," he said, adding that when he entered his present duties just about a year ago he found the services in a demoralized condition, and that he was confronted with the task of having to deal with dishonest employees, a public adduced to the habit of smuggling, and a group of importers anxious to make greater profits on their goods by cheating Uncle Sam.

Smuggling Suppressed.
"Smuggling," he said, "has been going on for years, and when I ordered my men to put a stop to it, and they resorted to what was characterized as 'outrageous methods,' the newspapers raised a big cry that Loeb was acting like the czar of Russia, but when the reports of duties collected gets published, it was made public and the figures showed an increase of over 100 per cent, the severest critics saw the necessity of stringent examination of baggage. I am glad to say that at the present time the inspectors have little trouble and the United States government gets practically every cent that it is entitled to."

The collector went on to say that during the past year over 130 men had been discharged from the service and a similar number "demoted." He explained that when he entered upon his duties as collector on March 2, 1909, he found a great many supernumerary men who were supposed to watch out for smugglers and customs thieves. Some of the men were so old and deformed that they could be placed ahead of one of the big ocean liners and taken to Liverpool or Bremen without their knowing that they had been removed from the piers of New York harbor, he insisted.

What to do with these men—who had served their country faithfully both in war and in peace—was a hard problem which faced Loeb. He did not think it proper to dismiss the old men on the ground of inefficiency, and at the same time he was aware of the fact that the customs service could not be administered in a business fashion with men of that kind as the workers. Mr. Loeb said he solved this problem by readjusting the service in such a way as to place men who were not good in responsible positions in minor places where they could render useful service.

Customs Receipts Grow.
The collector called attention to the record customs receipts of last week when about \$5,500,000 were collected. The receipts for the year 1909 amounted to over \$217,000,000, he said, expressing the opinion that the \$4,000,000 increase over 1908 was due in a measure to the stringent examination of baggage and especially to the correct weighing of merchandise.

Mr. Loeb said that in his work of rehabilitating the customs service he has the support of President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh. The collector said that within a short time automatic electric scales would be installed on all the sugar docks and that they would eliminate all possible fraud.

A bill introduced in congress calling for the licensing of all customs brokers has the approval of the collector. He said that he had advocated its passage ever since he entered office and he was glad to see that congress had taken some action. He explained that there are dishonest brokers who take advantage of ignorant importers and overcharge them for services rendered.

Farmer and Monarch.
From Cleveland Leader.

Another effect of the heated and general discussion of the cost of living will be the checking of the constant inflow of young men and young women to the big cities from the farms. Many a youth, balancing between farming and the chances of the cities, will be decided in favor of the country by the outcry which has gone up from the victims of high prices in the great centers of population. He will realize better than he would have done if it had not been for the prevailing agitation how much the burden of providing food, shelter and clothing increases when city prices have to be paid and when the effect is bound to be a shifting of the balance between town and country which will be favorable to the farming districts. There will be a stronger market for farm land and a better supply of labor to cultivate them, as the result of the sharp rise in the cost of living in cities and towns. Rural America never faced a brighter future.

The mines of Butte, Mont., have a combined payroll of \$3,000,000 a year.

BUSINESS CARDS
WEDDING cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., corner 4th and Washington sts.
DRESS suits for rent, all sizes. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark st.
CLARKE BROS., florists; fine flowers and floral designs. 289 Morrison st.
W. R. HAZLEIP CO., (Inc.), abstractors. First class work. 2-7-8 Corbett bldg.
ABSTRACTS of title. D. Alexander abstract office, 413 Corbett bldg. Main 86

MEETING NOTICES
41
GEORGE WASHINGTON Camp No. 261, W. O. W. will give a regular whist and dance Tuesday, March 15, at W. O. W. hall 128 11th; two hours dancing; good union music; we give nothing; good prizes. Admission, 15 cents.
M. W. A. Rose City camp 5466, meets Monday evenings, Seeling-Hirsch bldg., West Park and Washington. R. P. Darlington, clerk. 226 Alisky bldg. Phone Main 6028.
OAK LEAF CLUB. Dance every Tuesday eve. 2-8 B. Hall 37th and Hawthorne. Invitations can be secured at hall, or phone Tabor 1147.
W. O. W. Regimental ball Saturday eve, March 19, 1910, in W. O. W. temple, 128 11th. Spolia orchestra. Gents, 50c; ladies, 25c.

Additional New Today SECTION TWO

MEETING NOTICES
41
THE following meetings with Head Council J. L. Bank, W. O. W. as follows: Monday evening, a business meeting with 1910 committee; Tuesday evening, 8:30, banquet at Commercial club; Wednesday evening, Portland camp and prosperity camp; Thursday evening, Prospect, Sunnyside and Rose City camps; Friday evening, Webfoot and Multnomah camps.

COMMITTEE
MILITARY whist and dance given by Portland Lodge No. 85, D. of H., Wednesday eve, March 16, in hall No. 1, W. O. W. bldg., 11th st. bet. Washington and Alder. Refreshments. Admission 10c, Committee.

WHIST party and dance by Webfoot Co. No. 66, W. O. W. Friday evening, March 19, 10, Woodman hall, 128 11th st. Union music; refreshments; adults, 25c; card 35c; dance 10c.

MARGUERITE Camp 1440, R. N. A. will give a five hundred party and dance on Thursday evening, March 17, in their new hall 109 2d st. Cash prizes. Admission 15c.

R. N. A. Oregon Rose camp, meets Wednesday evenings, Alisky hall, 2d and Washington.

R. N. A. Marguerite camp, meets every Thursday evening at 109 2d st. bet. Wash. and Stark.

Auction Sales
AT
Wilson's Auction House
Cor. Second and Yamhill
REGULAR SALES DAYS
Monday, Wednesday and Friday
EACH DAY AT 10 A. M.

Our sales this week include a large assortment of first-class up-to-date furniture, carpets, rugs, steel ranges, gas ranges, gas stoves, etc., etc. If you are furnishing it will be to your advantage to attend our sales.

Upright Pianos, Organs, Rolltop Office Desks, Typewriters, Fire Proof Safes, etc.
Goods sold at private sale at all times.

Groceries, Hardware, Clothing, Shoes, etc.

at cost in our retail store, 171 Second street, adjoining auction room.

On Tuesday Next
At 10 a. m., at 86 East Seventh Street, Corner Everett.

We are instructed by Mrs. Goff to sell the contents of her six room house including setting, rockers, carpets, tables, Columbia phonograph with 100 records, rug, extension table, dining chairs, sideboard, iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, steel range, gas plate, kitchen table, dishes, utensils and other effects.

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer.
Cash paid for furniture, stocks of merchandise, etc. Phone Main 1628, A 1243.

Auction
Furniture from Storage to be
Sold Monday, Tomorrow, 2 P. M., at
211 FIRST STREET

This is all first class furniture and will be at 211 First Street Monday morning, and be sold at 2 p. m., as also Massive Sideboard, Box Seats, Chairs, Birdseye Maple Chiffoniers, Caneback Walnut Dresser, Steel Range, Cook Stove, Refrigerator, Bed, Bedstead, Carpet Rugs, Art Squares, Comforts, Mirrors, Chairs, Beds, Dressers, 390 Organ, new Springs and Mattresses, etc.

Cash paid for furniture, stocks of merchandise, etc. Phone Main 1628, A 1243.

Auction Sales
Geo. Baker & Co.
Turkish Rugs
Monday and Tuesday

The sale will be continued for two days more. The rugs are on exhibition at Baker's Auction House, 153 Park bldg. This consignment includes many room size rugs of rare quality and designs. Also a grand selection of runners and smaller rugs.

Sale each day at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday and Thursday
For these sales we have an unusual large collection of first-class furniture for the bedroom, parlor, dining room—including parlor rockers and center tables, (our Mission parlor clock oak \$110), bookcases, lady's desks, oak dining room set, several iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressers and chiffoniers, plush sofa, Axminster and Brussels rugs, steel range and other effects. All of which must be sold to highest bidder for cash. Sale each day at 10 o'clock.

BAKER & SON, Auctioneers.

NEW TODAY
1000 ACRES
Fertile, level land, near Portland, on railroad, electric line and finest suburban driveway. Partly under cultivation.

\$50 Per Acre
Confidential information furnished by
J. A. TAYLOR
420 Worcester Building
Phone Marshall 478

\$1500
Ten acres, 12 miles from Portland, on Oregon Electric; best of soil for fruit or garden. Good terms.

The Small Farm Men MONTAGUE INVESTMENT COMPANY
Room 16, 270 1/2 Washington St. Main 4970

160 ACRES
Of irrigable land in Morrow county. Adjoining land now under water. \$15 per acre. Worth three times this price. Must be sold at once.

DEE & SMITH,
414 Henry bldg.

CANN, HELLBORN & McBRIDE

336 Chamber of Commerce
- Business Property
Corner, on Montgomery st., income over \$200 per month. Price \$25,000

Corner, on Union ave. and East Oak, 50x100. \$12,000

Washington Street
"APARTMENT SITE"
69.5 feet on Washington near 21st \$27,500

10 Room House 18th and E. Washington St.
Corner lot, 50x100, full basement, Fox furnace; house is new and built by day's work. Price \$7500

House
8 room, facing on Cleveland ave. Piedmont add.; 2 lots, 100x100; fireplace, furnace, full cement basement; house is modern in every way; cement walks and bitulithic street in and paid for. Price \$5500—terms.

6 Room House
New and modern, lot 50x125, in Irvington district. A sacrifice at \$3800—PART CASH

5 Room House
Eleventh st., 1 block Alberta car. A bargain, \$2000—terms.

5 Room Bungalow
Hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement. Price \$2850. This is a snap.

3 Room House
Lot 80x150, close to car. A bargain, \$1850—terms.

A Snap--135 Acres
C. E. R. R., 25 miles east of Albany; 65 acres hill or bench land, all in cultivation; 60 acres river bottom land, does not overflow; land is fenced; \$400 worth of hard wood timber on place, 2 houses, 2 barns in good condition, fine orchard, good wells, running streams; including 16 head cattle, dairy cows, 1 separator, 1 binder, 1 mow, 1 hay rake, plow, harrow and other implements. Price \$38.50 per acre—terms.

40 Acres
On Willamette river, all cleared and ready for cultivation; 1 1/2 miles from Wilsonville, on Oregon Electric, 20 trains a day. This land is fine for apples, peaches and walnuts or small fruit. Price \$150 per acre, \$1500 cash.

10 Acres
14 miles south of Portland, all in cultivation, both rail and river transportation. This choice apple land a bargain at \$1500—only part cash.

5 Acres
Close in, on O. W. P. carline and alongside of property recently sold for \$1000 an acre. Our price \$350 an acre—half cash.

4 1/2 Acres
Facing on Willamette river, all set 40 fruit trees; fine new bungalow on place. An ideal spot. Price \$3500.

Washington County Acres
FIVE AND TEN ACRE TRACTS
Close to electric line, fine soil, all cleared, good water, especially adapted for fruit culture. PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$225 PER ACRE—EASY TERMS. Any of these tracts will produce a substantial income if properly cultivated. Over 40 tracts to select from.

Lambert-Whitmer Co.
70 FOURTH STREET
404 EAST ALDER STREET

160 ACRES
A manufacturing site in this addition. The property is 100x100 feet and is rented and pays 8 per cent on the investment. Close to Macadam road. For a quick sale the price is \$1500 spot cash. Try us.

J. STROUD & SON
431 Chamber of Commerce bldg., Portland, Or.

Nine Thousand Men Are Working in the Deschutes Valley

On the Hill and Harriman railroads today, striving to get these lines completed to OPAI CITY at the earliest possible moment. Think of the investment we have to offer you today. We say today, because as soon as the rails are laid to OPAI CITY every lot in the Townsite will advance at least twenty-five per cent, and that will be in a very short time. Ten Dollars invested in a lot in OPAI CITY this spring will mean One Hundred Dollars taken out next spring. This may seem a broad statement to make, but we will prove it to you. We have in the OPAI CITY TOWNSITE the best locations for a city in the whole Deschutes Valley. The location is a logical location. A lot in this townsite will in two years support more than the largest town in the entire Oregon country.

OPAI CITY is located at the mouth of the Deschutes river, one of the bridges of its kind in the world. This bridge, spanning the river at this point, will make OPAI CITY the terminal of both roads for the period of at least five months or until the bridge is completed.

Think what this will mean to you if you have a business located there. It will mean that you will be in a position to meet thousands of people in a business way that, if you were located in any other town in central Oregon, you would never meet. Does this mean anything to you?

OPAI CITY is located in the center of the finest farming district in the Deschutes valley. Broad acres of wheat land to the north and west and sixty thousand acres of irrigable land to the south and east. Does this appeal to you?

OPAI CITY will be the junction point and terminal of the OPAI City-Prineville Electric Line and the Hill and Harriman roads. This line will tap one of the richest grain stock and timber belts in Oregon.

Come in today and let us tell you about our guaranteed investment. Write or call for descriptive map and a circular to

American Trust Company
300-4 Chamber of Commerce.

LADD'S ADDITION
TWENTY MINUTES TO BUSINESS
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT TO THOSE WHO BUY NOW
\$1900

Lots with paved streets, sewer, gas and water mains LAID AND PAID FOR may be had for \$190 cash and \$19 per month, with interest at 6 per cent. (Quarterly payments if preferred.)

SOME CHOICE TRACTS FACING THE PARKS AND HAWTHORNE AVENUE AT MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICES. ABSTRACT OR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WITH WARRANTY DEED.

F. W. TORGLER
106 Sherlock bldg.

STRONG & CO.
605 Concord bldg.

AGENTS ON GROUND

55 x 100 On Madison
Between First and Second.
\$17,500 CASH
Balance Five Years at 6%
A. VESTER
209 Oregonian Building

Headquarters For Union Avenue Property
62 1/2 x 100 near Morris st., with 7 room house. A very good investment. \$6000
62 1/2 x 70 corner between Alberta and Killingsworth. \$3350
62 1/2 x 110 corner between Alberta and Killingsworth. \$4150
GODDARD & WIEDRICK
243 STARK STREET

Southern Portland
A manufacturing site in this addition. The property is 100x100 feet and is rented and pays 8 per cent on the investment. Close to Macadam road. For a quick sale the price is \$1500 spot cash. Try us.

J. STROUD & SON
431 Chamber of Commerce bldg., Portland, Or.

HOOD RIVER BARGAINS

35 ACRES, 20 acres of which are under cultivation and planted to standard varieties of apples, mostly Yellow Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, one third of which is in full bearing, balance of the place, 13 acres, is partly cleared. Improvements consist of an 8 room house, large stone apple house, 5 room tenant house and good barn; also a new pumping plant, which cost \$700. Located 14 miles from Hood River, on county road. This place will sell for \$40,000 within a year, and is a big snap at \$30,000. Terms: Will accept Portland property as part payment.

25 ACRES, 20 acres very best orchard land, 5 acres in Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, one and three years old, 5 acres partly cleared; new 1 room house, spring and creek gives free water for irrigation. Newly located, on main county road, only 4 miles from town. We can sell this for a short time only at \$5500. \$3500 cash. You will have to act quick to get this.

11 ACRES, improved with a good house and large barn, 3 miles from town, on main county road, one school, 3 acres under cultivation and in orchard as follows: 3 1/2 acres in 7-year-old Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, 1 1/2 acres 5 year old Newtowns and Ortigas, besides family assortment of varieties of fruit, 2 1/2 acres of strawberries and blackberries, planted between the trees. Price \$10,000. Easy terms.

10 ACRES, 5 miles out, on the west side, in choice district, on main county road; 5 1/2 acres in young orchard of Yellow Newtowns and Spitzenbergs, one and three years old; 45 trees assorted family orchard, two and three years old, 2 acres in clover and the balance of the place is light timber. Improved with large 7 room house, with all modern conveniences. Good barn and other outbuildings. A bargain at \$5000.

40 ACRES, UNIMPROVED land, 8 miles from Hood River, on the east side, 30 acres of this tract is perfect orchard land, with good drainage, and is the biggest bargain in the valley at the price, only \$4500.

Portland Property
We have several customers who own property in the Hood River valley who will accept Portland property in exchange for Hood River land on cash basis. What have you to offer?

Devlin & Firebaugh
510-511-512 Sweetland bldg.

\$10 DOWN—\$5 MONTHLY
Cadwell's Fractional Acres
NEAR LENTS
All cleared and level; good soil for fruit; Bull Run water piped to each tract; good streets. Prices will be advanced in the near future, as the surrounding district is being rapidly developed. Take Mt. Scott car, get off at Lents, go north on Main st. a short distance and you will find agent at Cadwell's Acres from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Lambert-Whitmer Co.
70 FOURTH STREET
404 EAST ALDER STREET

Roselawn
ON UNION AVENUE
Between Alberta and Killingsworth Avenues
LOTS \$425 UP
As only a few lots are left, prices are subject to advance without notice. Best car service in the city. See the property and then you will buy. Don't delay, but come to our office tomorrow and make first payment.

Goddard & Wiedrick
243 STARK STREET

Suburban Home Acres
On O. W. P. carline, 10c car fare; laid out in acre tracts; water piped to every tract; streets graded; the best of soil. Sold on easy terms. Go out today and get a first pick of this beautiful tract. Our agents will be on the ground in the afternoon.

Get off at Gilbert Station and go east just a little over 1/2 mile. It's a nice walk.

Moore Investment Co.
Henry Bldg. Main 2707, A-2707.

Corner Lot
UNION AVENUE
Near Burnside Street
Pays 6 Per Cent Net
\$15,000
EASY TERMS
Louis Salomon & Co.
233 Stark St., Near Second.

Opportunities Worth Considering For the Investor We Offer

A CORNER in the business district, with a rental of more than \$600 per month; \$50,000 cash will handle this.

A CORNER in the downtown district, 100x100; a building on one-half the lot that rents for \$450 per month; \$50,000 handles this. A real snap.

A CORNER on Washington street, 100x100, with a rental of \$425 per month; \$40,000 handles this.

A CORNER 100x100 in the business district, for lease at \$500 per month for 50 years without increase. It would be hard to compute the amount that can be made out of this proposition.

A FULL BLOCK on river front; \$75,000 cash will handle this. Pays 6 per cent on \$200,000 now.

A CORNER on Morrison street, \$75,000 will handle it. A party stands ready to lease the ground for \$1000 a month.

50x100—7-story indestructible building, income 6 per cent net; leased for 19 years; terms.

70 ACRES, all in cultivation, in gardens; 2 houses, 2 large barns, one of the houses insured for \$4000; on Macadam road; gardeners drive into city every morning with produce; \$325 per acre, easy terms.

For the Speculator We Offer
EIGHT FULL LOTS on a fine boulevard, on west side, for \$4500; half cash. These lots are worth \$1000 each.

TWO LOTS, 50x100, overlooking the river, \$1000 each. Will be worth twice this amount in a short time.

HALF BLOCK on west side, 15 minutes' walk from postoffice; \$5000 cash will handle this.

LOT 148x117x100—New 8-room bungalow, on Portland Heights. Price \$7000, half cash; ground is worth it.

NEW, MODERN, high-class 6-room bungalow, one of the prettiest in the city; nearly two lots, fine lawn, beautiful view that cannot be shut off. Price \$5000; \$3000 cash. Cheapest piece of property on Portland Heights.

Chas. L. Schrieffelin
329 Henry Bldg.

10 ACRES
Base Line and Kennedy roads, only 10 minutes' walk from car.

5 ACRES
Jennings Lodge, snap cash price \$1800

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY
S. E. Cor. Third and Oak Sts.

You Can Double Your Money on This
160 acres of excellent fruit land, only one-half mile of Salem electric line; good 7-room house, and barn which alone cost \$1500. This place is all in fine state of cultivation, with the exception of 20 acres, which has 2000 cords of good wood on it. An ideal place for subdividing, and can readily be sold for \$250 to \$300 in 10-acre tracts. Let us show you this at once, as we have but few days on it. Price \$110 an acre.

J. M. French & Co.
412-413 Abington Bldg., 106 1/2 Third St.

14 LOTS
ARDEN PARK
\$1850
\$850 cash, balance one and two years.

PORTLAND TRUST COMPANY
S. E. Cor. Third and Oak Sts.

VERY ATTRACTIVE HALF ACRE HOME
FIVE ROOMS AND BATH
Fine Lawn
\$3000—\$500 CASH
Woodstock car. Second house south Thirty-eighth street, Harrison Station.