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services have been obtained to improve its beauties.

"Along with general progress in civi-

waiting boy. He didn't know until afterward the cause for his colleagues'

Must Watch Silverware. Lynx eyed waiters are especially destred about the senate restaurant now-

adays, for the new sliverware and

tion, a crest painted upon every piece, together with the picture of the United

States capitol. It is something new in the way of table furnishings at the

to sit near the tables of the mighty.

The average run of souvenir hunters

discreet laughter.

## **CLOSING DAYS OF** 1910 FIND REALTY MARKET STRONG

Purchase by Ambrose B. Scott of Quarter Block at Union and Hawthorne One of the Best Sales of the Week.

Based upon the week's transfers and ouilding permits, the realty market of tory condition than It is during the closlng days of 1910.

There have been many weeks in the past few years in which the volume of real estate changing hands here quad-rupled last week's total. Likewise the building permit record has many times it is known that the trading in property covered a very wide range and embraced almost all classes of realty and that the building permit record for the week gives promise of an unusual expansion in new construction, there is abundant reason for the assertion that an excel-lent condition prevails in both realty and building lines.

One of the best sales of the week was the purchase by Ambrose B. Scott of the quarter block at the northwest cor-

of Union and Hawthorne avenues Mr. Scott bought the property from the Zimmerman estate and paid \$35,000

It is the intention of the new owner to improve the site with a one-story brick store building, work on which will begin early in the new year. The deal was negotiated by the H. P. Paimer-Jones company and W. B. Honeyman,

Largest Single Beal,

The transfer last Wednesday by Charles K. Henry and associates to the Portland Terminal Investment company, a subsidiary corporation of the Harriman roads, of the tier of blocks between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets and extending from Hoyt to Quimby, marked the final stages of the largest single deal in Portland real estate, that has ever been carried to a successful conclusion. The purchase of this property two years ago by Mr. Henry created at the time so end of comment and speculation. It was variously supposed that he was acting in the interest of the Milwaukee, the North Coast, the Hill and the Harriman lines. However, the bulk of the opinion credited Mr. Henry with being the agent of the Harriman system. It was only within the last few months that J. P. O'Brien, head of the Harriman lines in Oregon, and transfer last Wednesday by of the Harriman lines in Oregon, an-nounced that it was a Harriman deal

Shortly thereafter Mr. Henry acquired blocks W, V. U and Y, which lie be-tween Fourth and Seventh streets and are north of Hoyt street. This was also a Harriman deal, and is a part of the 13 blocks transferred by Mr. Henry, J. W. Greig and W. C. Bards-ley to the Portland Terminal Invest-

and Thirteenth streets Mr. Henry was unable to acquire four quarters and a single lot, the owners refusing to fix a price which he thought reasonable; also price which he thought reasonable; also the northeast quarter of block U he was unable to secure. As all of this property is to be used presumably for terminal purposes the unpurchased parcels cannot be condemned in the courts, and if the railroad company ever acquires them it will have to be done by private processistions with the owners.

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H. B. Adams has purchased from Mrs. E. R. Glisan two lots in the Nob Hill district for which he paid \$13,000. One of the parcels is located on the east side of Twenty-first street between Overton and Northrup and the other of the north side of Northrup between Twentieth and Twenty-first. Mr. Adams is preparing to build a three story brick anartment house on the Twenty-first ent house on the Twenty-first

ediman George B. Cellars has sold to the Cellars, Murton company a 50 foot lot at the southwest corner of Pifteenth and Marshall, the considera-tion involved amounting to \$19,000. Lot Brings \$7000.

The best price so far reported for a Union avenue corner, north of Russell street, was paid last week by Otto J. Gensner and associates, who purchased from William Olsner a 26x80 foot parcel located at the southwest corner of Union avenue and Fremont street for

The Security Building company has A report was made by private tenders sold to Mrs. Mary B. Ripley a modern enumerator Hughson that there are 209 Journal Want Ads bring results.

Lot Owners' Association Plans Giving Park Aspect to Lone Fir Cemetery



80 and 81 in Mentone, an addition on the Mt. Scott carline. The consideration involved in the deal was \$6000.

The north half of lots 8 and 4 in block 14, Glencoe Park, has been purchased by Ethel A. Williams from F. S. Griffith for \$4800.

The handsome new residence occupying a quarter of a block in Overlook addition was purchased last week by A. J. McDaniel for \$8000. The property formerly belonged to J. T. Ennis.

Blaisdell, Shoup & Daly report the sale of three houses and lots in block 1, Kenwood Park, to Thomas and W. 1, Kenwood Park, to Thomas and W. E. Stackley of Dufur, Or.

## GEER HEAD OF ROSE CITY PARK LEAGUE

City Park Improvement league the foi-John G. Edwards has sold to E. W. lowing officers were chosen to serve Motch a fraction of the 50 foot lot at during 1911: President, T. T. Geer; the southeast corner of Union avenue during 1911: President, T. T. Geer and East Burnside street for \$5000. J. C. McGrew lots 8 and 9 and the secretary announced 24 names to the south half of lot 12 in Kern Park for membership roll making a total of 150 people belonging to the organization.

The Security Bullding company has

residence recently completed at the southwest corner of Hendricks avenue and Jasrett street in Piedmont for \$4600.

Casper Aplanalp closed a deal last week with the Western Oregon Trust company for the purchase of tracts 75, 80 and 81 in Mentone, an addition on the Mt Beatt carling. The consideration augurate the erection of a modern fire proof school house sufficiently large to provide accommodations for several

years to come.

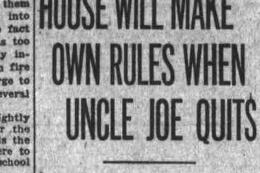
The school board owns a fine sightly two and one-half acre tract near the enter of Rose City Park and it is the intention of the residents out there to ask the board to build an 8 room school ouse on the property.

Satisfactory progress was reported in the matter of raising funds for the erection of a club building on the fine site facing the Alameda and Sandy Road recently purchased from B. S. Josselyn. It is hoped to raise \$15,000 for this

Now that the car service to Rose City Park is greatly improved and with he widening and paving of Sandy Road and improved water service, the en-tire section beyond Laurelburst will ex-perience a greater dev-topment.

A scale on the interior of a boiler a sixteenth of an inch in thickness will cause a loss of 13 per cent fuel effi-ciency and one an eighth of an inch thick will cause 25 per cent loss.

The leaves are held beneath the top



Work in Congress Will Go On in the Same Old Way After the First Flurry of "Reformation."

By Raiph M. Whiteside. (Publishers' Press Loased Wire.) ione remarkably well for the preholiday session. Several of the appropriation bills have been gotten out of the way of the house and it seems not impossible that some general legislation may be accomplished. It must be said in all frankness that the indications are very much against the supposition that they do want to do anything except of property. cept of course the insurgents on both sides.

Two things in connection with the next congress seem to be pretty well settled. If he lives Champ Clark will be speaker and unless there is a radical change in feeling the committees of the house will be chosen by the house itself instead of by the speaker.

There has been a good deal of fool-ish talk about this committee business. Those who want the old system maintained have been crying aloud that this committee on committees business means chaos in the house with no possibility of the proper dispatch of busi-ness. They say nothing of the fact that the system has always obtained In the senate and that body seems to be able to get through with its share of the

On the other hand the advocates of the new system seem to think its adoption means the destruction of the power of the leaders, the emancipation of the common or garden variety of members and the cure of all legislative evils. Again going to the senate we find the grip of Aldrich as firm on that body as that of Cannon on the house and the legislative program of house and the legislative generally put the group of leaders is generally put through as easily in one wing of capitol as the other.

It is fair to assume therefore that under the new rules, those fitted by national ability and experience for leadership will lead just about as they have done.

Eagner Snows \$5 Bill. Senator Rayner, unconsciously caused merriment on the Democratic side the other day. He had called a page to send for cigars and had taken a \$5 bill from his pocket when Senator Overman engaged him in conversation. He leaned forward, elbows on his desk, listening and idly holding the bill stretched tightly in full view of the

"Does the senator from Maryland wish to introduce that bill?" queried Senator Bacon, some seats sway Clark of Arkansas suggested, "but I don't think it would pass.

"More work, then, for Chief Wilkie,"
was the comment of Senator Overman.
Mr. Rayner ended the quips by
thrusting the note into the hands of the

longs to the government, and which they figure Uncle Sam may readily spare, considering the amount of taxes he, the souvenir hunter, has paid in the past. Chinaware and pleces of cutlery from the senate restaurant, therefore, will be especially prized by those who want to take something back as a memento of a Washington tour.

It behooves senate restaurant visitors to be on the alert. Not that those who drop in upon the senate restaurant are

to be on the alert. Not that those who drop in upon the senate restaurant are bad folks, but simply because it is human to gather souvenirs, and the words "United States Senate" are quite tempting when engraved upon a spoon, a butter knife, or spons other articles required by solons and just plain visitors when they cat.

"Good morning, dean," said Representative Taylor of Onlo, as he shook hands with Nicholas' Longworth, just before the house got down to business the other day.

the other day. "Dean what? I'll bits," cordially re-

"Why, dean of the Ohio delegation."
explained Mr. Taylor. "Do you think
I'm trying to spring a minetrel joke?"
"Well, then, what are you?" queried
Mr. Longworth, apparently eager for

"If we included only the members of my first session here, the Fffty-ninth congress I suppose I would be the dele-gation," modestly explained the Colum-

bus representative.

A brief retrospective glance over the roll was indulged in by the two members, neither of them yet arrived at middle age, and Mr. Taylor's statement found confirmation. Representative Longworth is the dean of the Republican delegation of which Mr. Taylor is the only other Ohio member, Republican or Democrat, of the Fifty-ninth congress, elected six years ago, who will be a member of the next congress. Looking After Jobs.

Uncle "Lon" Livingston feels pretty sore over his turn-down in the primaries, and doesn't hesitate to say so. He says he remained on his job as ranking Democrat on the appropriations committee and in the meantime his opponent was making a house-to-house canvass in the district, with the result that when Uncle "Lon" did go home there was nothing to it but defeat Representative Livingston has been in Washington for 20 years, and has made himself popular with his colleagues. He knows a thing or two about the ways of the legislators, and for that reason his Democratic friends want him to remain here. He is a candidate for either the cierkship or sergeant-starms of the next house, with a preference for the latter.

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E. J. Frobam took out a permit Friday last. Uncle "Lon" Livingston feels pretty Recalls Cleveland.

Even if Judson Harmon, governor of White mouse residence in Washington he never visits this city without recalling the first time he came for official duties. That was during the administration of President Cleveland. Who apparently "discovered" Harmon as a good man for attorney general.

Harmon had not dreamed of any appointment; in fact, did not wish for one. He was becoming rich as a lawyer in Cincinnati, and had really decided to keep out of politics. One lization common-sense methods in ceme-tery congruction and management are surely, although slowly, being intro-duced. The newer cometeries are park-

and the politics of the politi was from Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, asking "My dear Judge Harmon" to become attorney general in the cabinet. The invitation the cabinet of Section 1 of Section 1 of Section 2 of was in words very complimentary, and the judge went over each word with his wife with the result that "they" decided to accept. It was a turning point and the Hamiltonian streets, is to be torn to make way for a four story brick store and apartment house to be the Hamiltonian to the Hamiltonian to

> relief upon every piece of cutlery and treasured in the Harmon household as tables, and the new china has, in addi-, a memento of a dear friend, who was tables, and the new china has, in addi-, a memento of a dear friend, who was also president, and who knows but that same letter may have started the recipient toward a White House career?

capitol, where statesmen eat their hur-ried lunches, and where tourists from all parts of the United States drop in If the overflowed and swamp lands of the United States were drained it is gress said that 70,000,000 acres of productive It soil would be regained,

has little conscience when it comes to Great quantities of potatoes are being carrying away a small article which be-shipped from Eugene.

Plans for Number of Large Buildings Are Filed in Inspector's Office.

mount of new construction were filed with the building inspector in the past week, and indications are that from now to January 1 that department of the city government will be overrun with prospective builders and architects de-manding the immediate issuance of

The largest building proposition brought to the attention of Inspector Plummer last week was the detailed drawing for the 12 story Wilcox build ing that is to go up at the southeast corner of Sixth and Washington streets Architects Whidden and Lewis esti-mate that this building will cost be-tween \$400,000 and \$500,000. Construc-tion work will begin on it immediately after March 1 by the Stone & Webster Engineering company.

Plans Pive Story Structure.

Another big building proposition that came to light in the office of the building inspector last week is a proposed five-story brick apartment house to be erected by Fred Fritz at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Tay-

day last, for a four story brick apart-ment house which he is to build on St. Ohio, is looked upon as eager for a Clair street, between Washington and White mouse residence in Washington Main, at a cost of \$80,000.

china has been put in use, and its at-tractiveness is such as to greatly tempt the souvenir flend. The words "United day on he has been a figure in Demo-States Senate" now stand out in bold oratic affairs.

Medal for Winner.

St. Louis, Dec. 24.—Mayor Frederick H. Kriesman this afternoon announced that he would award a diamond medal to the winner of the National Bowling meet, to be rolled next week at the National Tournament of the Bowling con-

It is expected that 300 individual ten pin rollers will qualify for the championship contesta.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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Residence of Percy Alien of the Alien Shingle company, recently completed at Sixteenth and Brazee streets. Irvington. The building is of the colonial type and is one of the handsomest homes in that section a of the city. The interior arrangement and finish is unusually attractive, hardwood being layishly used. The bouse was designed and built by Architect C. C. Johnson.