

PORTLAND BEST CITY IN ALL WEST SAYS McLAUGHLIN

City's Greatest Need Is Big Public Auditorium, Declares Lodgeman, Who Is Guest—Comparisons Are Made.

"Portland is so beautiful, so substantial and is becoming so much in evidence as a convention city that it is one of its greatest needs," said Joseph McLaughlin, national vice president of the American Order of Hibernians, who arrived in this city last evening from Seattle, and who is registered at the Oregon hotel from Philadelphia.

"To my mind, Portland is the finest city in the west," continued Mr. McLaughlin. "Since our convention held here last year, all of our delegates who attended are in love with the Rose City. And that is about all that is lacking—a public auditorium. A place of this kind is needed in every city. It is one of the essentials. Philadelphia for many years has been using its Academy of Music as a public meeting place, but now an appropriation of \$15,000,000 has been made for the construction of a new building which Moore's Melodians were written and at the entrance of the park will be constructed an auditorium to cost more than a million dollars."

In comparing the great cities of the northwest Mr. McLaughlin holds that Portland has much the best of it because of the vast agricultural sections surrounding it and because of the downhill pull of those sections. "I find that in Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, in fact all the towns I have visited on this trip times are tight. Not so in Portland. Everything seems to be going ahead here and everyone is prosperous," he said. "Even Philadelphia and Pittsburgh have been dull since last November. But this is the real country. I fall every person whom I see who comes over here from the east and that Portland is the finest city in the west."

Mr. McLaughlin is making a tour of the west for the purpose of stimulating interest in order and to organize the Hibernians in the places that are without an organization. He goes from here to Alaska to perfect some organizations.

10,000 Members Added. "Since our convention in Portland," said Mr. McLaughlin, "we have added more than 10,000 members to our order and the membership in Oregon has increased 50 per cent. The people of Oregon, we found, are more hospitable and kinder than any we have met, and the west is treated especially well. Every person who was here last year was greatly surprised and pleased with the city and her people."

Special efforts are being put forth by the Hibernians to further the idea of teaching the Gaelic language in the schools of Ireland and Mr. McLaughlin stated that beginning with the year of 1912 education along these lines will become compulsory in the national university at Dublin. A meeting of Hibernians and the Ladies' auxiliary will be held at the Woodmen of the World hall, Eleventh and Alder streets, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It will be open to the public and many addresses of interest will be made.

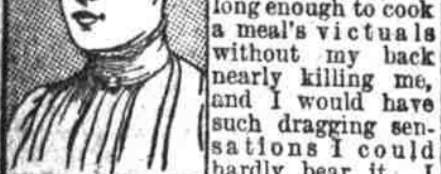
Y. M. C. A. PENTATHLON SWIMMING POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that several track men somewhat interested in swimming are unable to be present at the swimming pentathlon at the Y. M. C. A. tonight it has been postponed until next Tuesday night. The best swimmers of the club were ready for the meet tonight and are not taking kindly to the order of Swimming Instructor Smith to postpone it. Sixteen swimmers have signed up for the meet and the 10 best ones are ready to report tonight.

THAT AWFUL BACKACHE

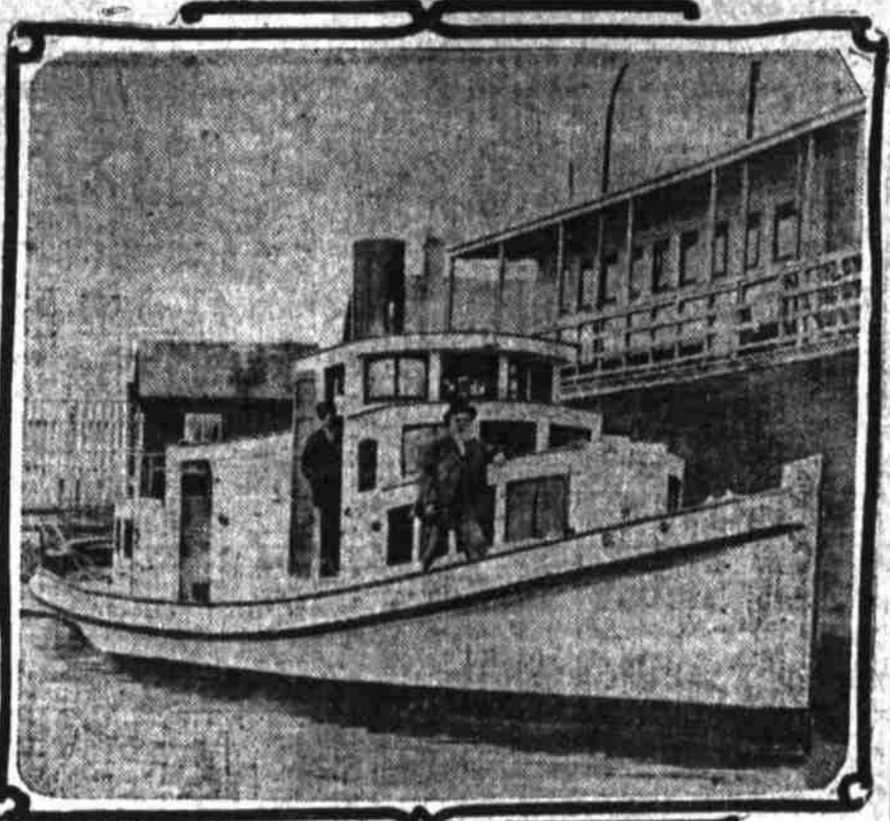
Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache night. It was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and an enjoyable good health. It is now more than two years and I do not have an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.



Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for special advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

FIRST OIL BURNER ON COOS BAY



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Marshfield, Or., May 19.—The steamer Watha Wassa, which was recently launched, is a novelty in the way of a steamer on Coos bay. She will burn crude oil and will run by a steam generator, the only one of the kind on these waters. The boat is 60 feet long and will carry freight and about 100 passengers. She was taken on a trial trip and proved to have good speed. The boat was built by Matson Bros. on Catching Inlet near this city.

ADVERTISING BOOKET FINEST YET PRINTED

"Oregon, the Land of Opportunity," is the title of what is believed to be the most artistic and elaborate community advertising booklet ever published anywhere. It will be ready for distribution tomorrow and there will be 50,000 copies. It is published by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The booklet contains 32 pages and a handsome cover and the illustrations are color prints of the highest order and as true to nature as the printer's art will permit. The front cover carries an allegorical picture of the bountiful resources of the state, the center figure being a woman holding before her in a fold of fabric a wealth of apples, pears, grapes and cherries, for the superior quality of which the state has gained fame far and wide.

The back page of the cover gives a close view of Mount Hood. The inside pages carry views of Oregon scenery, some of them never before reproduced in color. One of the most attractive pictures, perhaps, is that of a Douglas fir forest, illustrating the luxuriant growth of the predominant Oregon timber. Another attractive picture is a view of the upper Columbia river, showing the famous gorge. Harbor scenes from Portland, wheat fields, a Portland sawmill, a model dairy farm, a view from the stockyards, orchards in bearing, logging on the lower Columbia, fishing and hunting, are other pictures brought out to perfection. Poetry, raising and mining are extensively treated and interestingly illustrated. The booklet is intended for distribution in the east where it will attract settlers to this part of the country.

SAY PEPSIN GUM IS MINUS MUCH PEPSIN

Uncle Sam, who is supposed to be something of a chomper himself, made a pass at the chewing gum habit today by filing an information in the United States district court charging the American Chicle company with a violation of the food and drug act. The American Chicle company manufactures Beeman's Pepsin Chewing gum, which they describe as a delicious remedy for all forms of indigestion. The government's information declares the gum is not a delicious or any other kind of a remedy for indigestion and says that its quantity of pepsin is so very slight as to preclude its aiding in the digestion of food.

The complaint alleges that the gum is manufactured in Cleveland and that large quantities of it are shipped to Portland. July 30, 1910, there were shipped from Portland to Schwabacher Bros. & Co., in Seattle, it is claimed, 250 boxes of the gum. It is on this interstate shipment the prosecution is brought.

The labels on the gum state that each of the enclosed tablets contains sufficient Beeman's pure pepsin to digest 2000 grains of food and states that it is guaranteed by the American Chicle company under the food and drug act of 1906. The information states this label is false and misleading in that each tablet contains but one-tenth of a milligram of pepsin, which is but a trace and would be insufficient to accomplish the purpose for which pepsin is ordinarily used and which the labels claim the gum accomplishes. It is claimed it requires not less than 40 milligrams of pepsin to digest 2000 grains of food.

LUMBERMAN CHARGES TREATY WITH TRUST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 19.—That Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester and former President Roosevelt had entered into a treaty with the "lumber trust" in the interest of conservation was declared before the senate finance committee today by Leonard Bronson, a Chicago lumberman. Bronson declared his information was confidential and withdrew it rather than name his informant. He charged that Pinchot had variously favored free lumber and high tariffs on lumber as the exigencies of the passing situation required.

Four Die in Philadelphia. (United Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, May 19.—With the mercury soaring past the 80 degree mark and the humidity the highest in years, and scarcely a breath of air stirring, Philadelphia today is gasping in the heat. At 3 o'clock this afternoon four deaths had been reported and police ambulances were busy conveying heat victims to the hospital.

SHEEP AND WOOL

Wool at Echo. Echo, Or., May 19.—A large quantity of wool is on hand most of which sheared here, but some also has been received from outside points. Three car loads came in from Arlington last Friday.

Both of the large mill warehouses are now full of wool and an extended run for the mill is anticipated.

Baker Getting Wool. Baker, Or., Herald.—Wool is beginning to come into Baker. Yesterday three large loads came into town. On the twenty-fifth of this month Les brothers will begin to shear on their place three and a half miles east of town. Their clip will be about 20,000 pounds this year.

So far, it is estimated, that 25,000 pounds have been brought into the city. Prices are about 11 and 12 cents, according to Miles Lee.

Rains Delay Shearing. Boise, May 19.—The rains have delayed shearing somewhat but owners are more than willing to have this delay because of the better range that is assured thereby. It guarantees a greatly increased weight of the lambs and better shipments and a consequent better price.

Ready to Shear. Weiser, Idaho, May 19.—S. H. Adams of Weiser, who owns and operates the Home Shearing plant at Midvale, and one up the Big Willow creek, 26 miles above Payette, has over 30,000 sheep booked for shearing at the Big Willow plant, and over 100,000 at the Midvale plant.

Sheep in Morrow. Irrigon, Or., May 19.—There are at present over 100,000 sheep in Morrow county, one third of which are along the Columbia or near Irrigon. Sheep raising in this county with its open winters, is an industry that is extremely profitable. Last winter thousands of sheep around here were fed by the Irrigon range that is the case and the grazing is good for most of the summer.

Sheep for Range. Pendleton, East Oregonian.—A. A. Walker sent out 20 sheep this morning over the Northern Pacific line to Cle Elum, Wash., where he will put them on the range. There were \$100 in the lot and all were yearlings purchased from the Doherty, Slusher and other flocks of the county. The recent dry weather has made them thin but Mr. Walker expects to have them rounded out before they have been on the ranges long.

Shearing in Idaho. Boise, Idaho, May 19.—Sheepmen are now busy shearing their flocks and reports are to the effect that the clip this year will be heavier. The first wool hauled into the city this spring came in last Friday from the Cleveland and Archibal ranch in Spring valley and is now being stored in the Bulk warehouse. The freighters hauling the wool to the city are returning to camp with their wagons loaded with stock salt which will be placed on the range this summer for the flocks.

PRICE OF PRODUCE AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, May 19.—Wheat: Australian, \$1.65@1.70; California club, \$1.45@1.50; northern wheat, bluestem, \$1.67 1/2@1.72 1/2; club, \$1.52 1/2@1.57 1/2; Turkey red, \$1.65@1.72 1/2. Barley—Feed, good to choice, \$1.48@1.45; fancy, \$1.44; poor to fair, \$1.40@1.45; shipping and brewing, \$1.47 1/2@1.52 1/2. Eggs—California fresh, including cases, extras, 21c; prime firsts, 20 1/2c; firsts, 19 1/2c; seconds, 18 1/2c; eastern, seconds, 17 1/2c. Butter—California fresh extras, 23c; prime firsts, 22 1/2c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 21c. Cheese—New California flats, fancy, 12 1/2c; firsts, 12c; seconds, 10c; California Young Americas, 18c; Wisconsin Young Americas, 15 1/2c; storage cheese—Oregon fancy, 14 1/2c; California fancy, 12 1/2c; New York dairies, 13 1/2c; fine, 13c. Potatoes (per cental)—Oregon, \$2.50@2.60; eastern \$2.00@2.10; Texas tri-umph, \$3; new, \$4.00@4.50 per pound. Onions—Bermuda seed, \$1.75@2.00 per crate; new green, 50¢@65¢ per box. Oranges—New navels, standard, \$1.25@1.35; choice, \$2.00@2.25; fancy, \$2.50@3.00.

SEATTLE PRODUCE PRICES TODAY

Seattle, May 19.—Butter—Washington creamery firsts, 25c; eastern firsts, 20¢@23¢; eastern fresh, 23¢@23 1/2c. Eggs—Local, 25c; eastern fresh, 24c. Cheese—Tillamook Twins, 15 1/2c; Tillamook Young Americas, 18c; Wisconsin Young Americas, 15 1/2c; Washington Young Americas, 18c; cream, 18 1/2c. Onions—Oregon, \$2.50@4.00 per sack; Australian, \$1.90@4.50 per box. Potatoes—Eastern Washington, \$42@48; white rivers, \$38@38 1/2; new, 5¢@6¢ a pound.

CHICAGO HOGS LOWER

Market Down Nickel With Run the Same as a Year Ago. Chicago, May 19.—Run: Hogs 17,900, cattle 1500, sheep 6000. Hogs are 6c lower; left over 2500; receipts a year ago, 17,000; mixed, \$5.55@6.10; heavy, \$5.58@6.00; rough, \$5.55@6.50; light, \$5.55@6.15. Cattle—Steady. Sheep—Steady.

MANY NAMES ON ELLIS PETITIONS NOT "REGISTERED"

According to Late Court Decision, However, the Recall Measure May Be Placed on the Ballot in June.

Up till noon today a special deputy in the city auditor's office had finished checking over 732 names on the petition checking the recall of Councilman J. T. Ellis of the tenth ward. Of these 239 were found to be "registered." At the supreme court of Oregon yesterday decided that initiative petitions do not require the names of registered voters provided the signers are legal voters, it is held by prominent attorneys that the decision applies to the recall petition also. If this be true the city auditor or will be obliged to put the petition on the ballot and the city council will call a special election.

The city attorney has held that the special election for the recall of Ellis may be held on the same date as the general election June 5, so it is altogether probable the council will fix that date for the recall election.

Five candidates for the nomination for councilman from the tenth ward have already filed their declarations of intention with the city auditor. These are C. A. Ambrose, F. B. Harrington, Amos R. Stevens, Will G. Steel and James Maguire. Supporters of the last named candidate say that the progressive citizens of the tenth ward will line up behind him and that they expect to give him at least 1100 votes. This will be a sufficient number, the Maguire adherents believe, to elect their man.

Maguire is at present a member of the new Port of Portland commission, having been recently appointed by Governor West. If necessary, say Maguire's friends, he will resign from the port in order to take the councilman's office. Councilman Ellis, on being interviewed this morning, professed a vast indifference as to the possible outcome of a recall election. He said he did not remember how many votes he received when he was elected to the office he now holds and he said further that he does not know how many votes there are in his ward. "I will get five times as many votes as I received before," declared Ellis, "if the recall election is held. I am not sure of the number of votes that will be cast. I have other more important matters to consider."

PRISONER AT ROCKPILE MISTREATED, ALLEGED

Stephen Wing, a carpenter at 235 Sixth street, was before the grand jury this morning with charges against A. S. Briggs, who has charge of the Linnton rock pile, accusing him of gross brutality in his treatment of George J. Clark, known as "Bingo," who was sent to the Linnton rock pile by Judge Taswell on May 3, for being a "dope" fiend.

Wing charges that Briggs, several days ago, because "Bingo" would not work fast enough, beat him with a club until he was almost unconscious, and then with the aid of two deputies at the rock pile, threw the man into a dungeon, and six times during the day turned a stream of ice cold water on him, almost drowning him. On last Wednesday, a prisoner from the rock pile told George Blyander the story of the assault on Clark, and Blyander took the matter up with Wing. Wing secured an order from the county commissioners and yesterday made a trip to the Linnton rock pile, where he interviewed the man in the presence of Briggs.

The story told the grand jury was that when Wing attempted to talk to Clark, Briggs threatened him, but Clark told his story unflinchingly.

SKIDMORE STREET TO BE PAVED—LARGE JOB

Mayor Simon this morning announced that he would sign the ordinance passed at the last session of the city council providing for the paving of the Skidmore street district. The district will be paved with bitulithic at an estimated cost of \$325,000 and will be the largest single paving improvement ever ordered by the city council. "I reached a decision only after careful consideration of the ordinance," said the mayor. "I was importuned by delegation after delegation of property owners to sign the ordinance. The district certainly needs a pavement. I made a tour of inspection over it and my automobile was stuck in the mud."

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

SOCIAL EVIL MAIN ISSUE IN COX CASE

Work of Selecting Jury Begins—Chief Takes Keen Interest.

The old question over the suppression of the social evil promises to be the overshadowing feature in the case against Chief of Police Cox, now on trial in the circuit court for wrongful neglect of official duty. The work of selecting a jury began this morning, and it will take the greater part of the day. Six jurors were accepted this forenoon by both sides, although any of these men are subject to rejection upon peremptory challenges when the full list of jurors is selected.

Attorneys Ralph Moody, John Logan and Thad Vreeland for Chief Cox are exacting of each juror a reasonable view in his views on the social evil. They question each man closely on his church attendance and affiliations. A good attendance at church has little chance of sitting on the jury. Even a man's wife is considered in regard to this feature.

Deputy District Attorney Collier for the prosecution dwells more upon the law in the case, and insists that the jurymen declare himself in favor of following the evidence and the law. He wants no moon men or anyone who has been closely connected with this business. He does not question them about their religious views or associations. From the questions asked jurors by both sides, it is evident that the issue will hinge upon reasonable regulation of the social evil. The state will claim Chief Cox did not use reasonable efforts to control the vice situation, but that the police department was slack in this line. The defense will contend the opposite.

Chief Cox closely watches all questions to the jurors, and from his seat near his attorneys frequently consults with them in regard to a juror. Dr. W. A. Cox, brother of the chief, occupied a set of all forenoon beside him. Seven women who were either landladies or inmates of disorderly houses are in court as witnesses for the state. Police Captains Baty, Glover and Bailey, and Sergeants Riley and Kienlen and several policemen are also witnesses. The charge against Chief Cox is in a grand jury indictment charging that he willfully refused and neglected to close several disorderly houses.

Patrick Bruin, former captain of detectives, is attending the trial. L. R. Fairchild, drawn as a juror, emphatically declared he was in favor of the social evil if there were no graft by policemen and others. He was excused from service.

Charged With Setting Fire to Forest to "Get Even" With Girl. Charged with setting a fire in the Crater Lake national forest for the purpose of "getting even" with his former sweetheart, following a quarrel, Frank Kirre is on trial in the United States court. The girl, Miss Alice Colburn of Klamath Falls, is to be one of the government's witnesses against Kirre.

Kirre was one of a camping party near the famous Huckleberry mountain in the Crater Lake reserve, but left the others after a lover's quarrel with Miss Colburn. Miss Colburn and a companion went up a mountain trail and returning unexpectedly found a fire had been set at the foot of the trail, apparently with the design of destroying the timber on that side of the mountain and trapping anyone on it.

Devereaux Stiles, a boy in the camping party, testified this morning to having returned over the trail and finding the fire burning. Kirre claims other campers passed over the trail and set the fire.

Think Friends Enemies.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Naco, Sonora, May 19.—Mistaking the advance guard of General Lomeli's rebel forces, marching west from Agua Prieta, for federal troops, the insurgents on Garrison at Naco today opened fire on Lomeli's troops, seriously wounding five rebels and on civilians. It is feared that some of the wounded will die.

MOORHEAD GIVES VERSION OF DEATH OF MRS. BUCHANAN

Says She Awaited Him With Club, That They Fell Into Water Together, That He Left Her Standing.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., May 19.—Roy Moorhead, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Sadie Buchanan, at Gig Harbor, took the stand in his own behalf today and gave his version of the tragedy on the beach. The direct examination lasted little more than half an hour, but the attorneys for the defense intimated that cross-examination would continue until late this afternoon. Several witnesses will then be called in rebuttal and the case will probably go to the jury tomorrow afternoon.

Moorehead said that after rowing out to meet the launch Audrey, on which he expected to meet his wife, he heard his children calling to him from the shore for help. Pulling his boat to shore as fast as possible, he found Mrs. Buchanan awaiting him at the water's edge with upraised club. He said she advanced and struck at him twice before he knocked the club from her hands with his oar. He said she then grabbed for his throat and that both fell into the water in the ensuing scuffle; that afterward both regained their feet and that the last time he saw the woman alive she was standing erect in about four feet of water. Returning later to the beach, he testified he pulled her body out of the water, but admitted that he did not try to ascertain whether she were alive.

Moorehead said that on April 14 last year Mrs. Buchanan had fired four shots at him as he was working in his garden. N. P. Sued for Damages. Trial of the personal injury suit of Theodore Zonich against the Northern Pacific railroad was begun in the United States court this morning. Zonich was riding with a fellow countryman on one of the defendant's trains near Vancouver when a sudden lurch of the train, he says, threw him and his companion through the vestibule door. Zonich was badly hurt and the other man was killed.

WEEK-END SALE

A MAY FESTIVAL OF REAL UTILITY. Beginning 9 A. M. Today. COAT BARGAINS. SAVE 30 TO 40 PER CENT. 500 SUPERB ALL-WEATHER DOUBLE SERVICE. SPRING COATS For Men and Women. The only specialty store in Portland showing the new advanced styles in English Slip-Ons Gaberdines and Top-Coats. \$10 Slip-On Coats \$5.50. \$5.50 Auto Dusters \$3.75. \$15.00 All-Weather Coats for \$7.50. \$18.00 and \$20.00 Slip-Ons for \$10.00. \$20 Double Service Coats for \$10.00. \$25 to \$35 Gaberdines and English Slip-Ons for only \$16.50 and \$12.50. Tan Rubber Slip-Ons and Auto Dusters \$4.50.

WEEK-END SALE GOODYEAR GRAINCOAT CO.

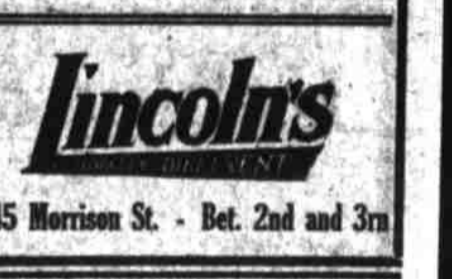
Beginning this morning till 10:30 o'clock. SATURDAY NIGHT 302 WASHINGTON, Near Fifth. Save 30 to 40 Per Cent Real Utility Coat Bargains Buy Today

SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY LADIES' TAILORED SUITS \$12.50

Regular \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$27.50 values; about fifty in the lot. On sale positively Friday and Saturday only. ALTERATIONS EXTRA; NONE CHARGED.

MEN'S SUITS \$8.88

Regular \$15.00 to \$22.50 values. Special sale Friday and Saturday only. Cash Only, None Charged.



245 Morrison St. - Bet. 2nd and 3rd

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Beginning this morning till 10:30 o'clock. SATURDAY NIGHT 302 WASHINGTON, Near Fifth. Save 30 to 40 Per Cent Real Utility Coat Bargains Buy Today

Good Things Don't Last Forever!

Here You Are! Something New My! How Good Things Go!

Glisan Street 1/2 Acres

Same thing, and just as good as OUR FORDHAM HALF ACRES — only a little better. If you did not get a half acre in Fordham, you now have a chance to get it in Glisan Street 1/2 Acres

Every one of these one-half acre tracts is a gem and under cultivation. Every one ideal for a home. Cheaper than city lots, nearer to center of city in point of time than most suburbs (only 20 minutes' ride), two blocks from Mount Hood Railway station.

Prices \$600 or \$700 Terms 10% Down

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