

FRIGHTENED? MY, NO! WOMAN PRESS AGENT SAYS SO

Crusty Man Yields Finally and Gives Her Space in Paper; Advance Agent Pays Portland Visit.

A press agent!
What a nightmare of loud-checked clothes, ornate vest, flame-colored tie speckled with a diamond of search-light proportions and a black Havana that smells to heaven—for such is the usual "advance man." Of course there are exceptions, but such is the ordinary type.

But wait! This is a press "agentess." She is not only of the "opposite sex" but she is the exact opposite of nightmare—a vision.

Miss May Dowling, one of the two women who are now "advancing" shows in this country, is a vision of a vision, a vision of face and figure to say nothing of the sweetest of voices, a fascinating smile and the languorous grace that immediately stamp her a daughter of the south, and such she is, claiming "the land of cotton" as her real home, although she hails from New York just now—just as all well regulated theatrical people do.

Recalls Marjory Carson.
Miss Dowling is spending a few days in Portland doing press work for the show she is advancing, "A Butterfly on the Wheel," one of the Schubert attractions.

"Tell you the story of my entering the 'show advance' field," reiterated Miss Dowling.

"Well, it all seemed to come about quite naturally, although I must confess that it is an unusual business for a woman.

"You see I was Oscar Hammerstein's private secretary, and I tell you truly I had done everything in that office from running the elevator when one of the numerous "grandmothers" of the great artists of the world when Mr. Hammerstein happened to be out. Between times I took letters and transcribed them.

"One day Mr. Hammerstein almost took my breath away when he said, 'Well, Miss Dowling, you have done just about everything there is to do in this office, haven't you?' I confessed that I had and then he added: 'Well, I think now that it is about time you went out in advance of a show.'

"Of course my first impulse was to say, 'but I don't know a thing about "advancing," but I thought better of myself and determined to accept his judgment of my ability and within three days I was "on the road"—I have been there ever since—that is all there is to it.

Miss Dowling modestly refrains from saying anything about her success, but the very fact that she is advancing a Schubert attraction is all the evidence needed.

"The newspaper people are so uniformly kind and cordial, especially in the West, that by work is a positive pleasure," said Miss Dowling.

"Once in a while I run into a crusty old specimen," said the demure little "agent" with a merry twinkle in her eyes.

Finally Wins Point.
"But I don't mind him, the bringing him around is the spice of my work. In a middle western town I accosted one of this kind. He was busily engaged reading proof in his paper-strewn office. I introduced myself and told him I would like to tell him about my proposition. He didn't even look up, but muttered something about not wanting to know anything about it.

"But you don't know whether you do or not," I insisted.

"Then he looked up and pointed over the door and said: "Young woman, do you see that sign?" It read: "No one wanted in here unless they are invited? You are not invited."

"That probably would have been too much for some girls, but I just smiled and said: "But I am already in here and I can't get out from your looks that you are not half as crusty as you would have me think, but that you are in reality kind and sympathetic, so I will just wait until you finish your proof." And wit, that I sank into the first chair.

"He went on reading, but after he finished he looked at me and smiled. I visited with him half an hour and we parted the best of friends. He gave me all the space I wanted in his paper and he is one of my most valuable friends now."

More than 800,000 miles were run by the electric trolleys used in a New York railroad terminal in the last year, with a total loss of time of but 13 minutes.

Appearing externally like any other shoe, one invented in England has a separate compartment for the big toe.

"77"

FOR GRIP & COLDS Coryza-Influenza.

The uncertainties of autumn weather have caused an epidemic of Influenza and Coryza according to the Health Department.

It especially affects persons of advanced age and men and women whose constitutions had previously been weakened.

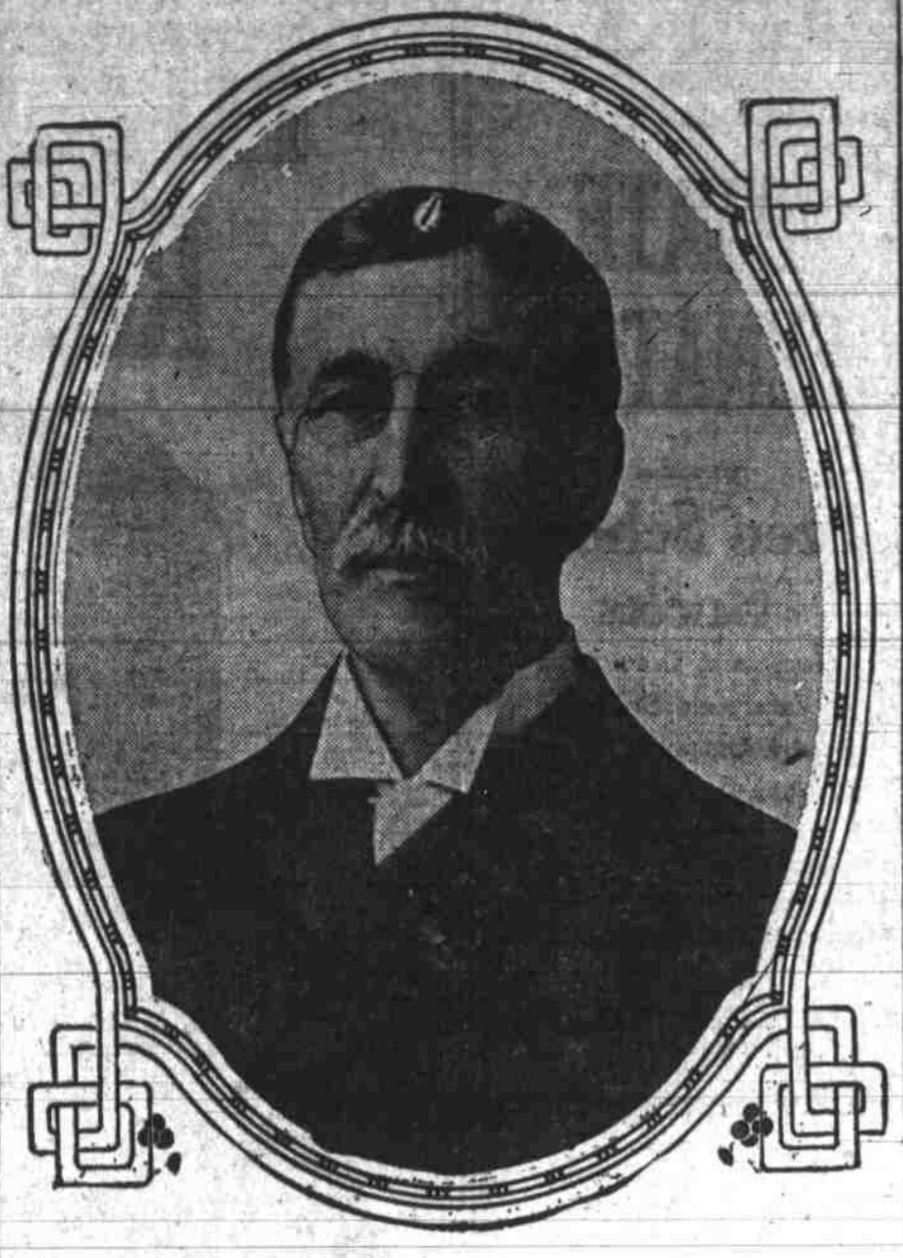
It is known by lassitude, shiverings, weight in the head, sneezing, watery eyes, obstruction of nostrils, followed by cough, hoarseness and sore throat, pains and soreness of limbs, fever, loss of appetite.

It is not when the body is hot, but when it is cooling that it is most susceptible.

Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" preoccupies the system, prevents and breaks up the cold. All Druggists 25c, or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann streets, New York.

Columbia River Cities Will Join Portland in Honoring Joseph N. Teal



Joseph N. Teal.

Distinguished by the presence of Senator W. E. Borah, the dinner in honor of Joseph N. Teal next Friday evening is an opportunity for recognizing Mr. Teal's great work in behalf of waterways and of pointing the way to the accomplishment of the still greater work ahead, is attracting attention throughout the Pacific northwest.

Senator Borah is coming to Portland for the first time and especially for his address at the dinner in honor of Mr. Teal. Known as one of the nation's greatest orators and statesmen it is said that the Armory would not be able to hold the crowd should he come here to address a mass meeting.

As it is, there is a great rush for the 350 seats at the dinner. Already it is said more than half are gone, although the dinner is still nearly a week away. When the committee on arrangements met yesterday in the Commercial club it was decided that reservations would be made in order of application. While it is desired that those who have been associated with Mr. Teal and are best fitted to recognize the value of his services in connection with open Columbia transportation, public docks and the

pressing to passage of the Panama canal free tolls bill should attend the dinner, it was yet agreed that early application for reservations should be regarded as a conclusive expression of interest.

Astoria Names Representatives.
Word was received by the committee that President Sherman, of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, had appointed 15 of Astoria's leading business men to represent the "city by the sea" at the dinner, the following being named: Honorable John H. Smith, ex-Mayor Herman Wise, C. R. Higgins, of the Astoria National bank, S. S. Gordon, of the First National bank, J. M. Anderson, of the Scandinavian-American bank, Frank Patton, of the Astoria Savings bank; W. A. Sherman, Judge F. J. Taylor, J. Q. A. Bowby, R. F. Stone, B. Van Dusen, George E. McLeod, W. F. McGregor, collector of customs; Judge E. C. Judd, J. S. Dellinger. John E. Gratke, the Astoria publisher, will also be in attendance.

Place will be given on the program to John H. Smith, of Astoria, who will address himself to Astoria's claims for

Richard Ransom, Harry Pennell, Allen Smith, Charles Cook, Paul Krause and Miss Adele, Camille Jones.

"Tax the baby carriage less and the vacant tract more," says H. D. Wagoner. (Paid Advt.)

That coffee can be produced commercially in Paraguay is being demonstrated on a few plantations in that country.

FRIENDS TAKE UP FIGHT FOR WORD

Men From Opposing Parties Write Letter Favoring His Election as Sheriff.

This signed statement in a letter which he had not solicited was one of many received yesterday by Tom Word, candidate for sheriff:

"As having known Tom Word for over 30 years, boys and showboys from his boyhood and as residents of Portland now, we feel that we cannot too strongly commend his candidacy for sheriff to our fellow citizens here.

"We are of opposite political belief with him, but that does not blind us to the fact that Tom Word is, and always has been, an honorable man and a good citizen, whose emotions are clean, whose word is good and who is utterly fearless in the discharge of any duty, official or otherwise.

"Knowing him for over 30 years, our good opinion of him only increases as time passes. He is that kind of a man. J. W. RIDGE, 9 1/2 Sixty-first st.

"R. HAWORTH, 807 Wilcox bldg."

"I can't express how much I value and appreciate support of this kind," was Tom Word's comment when he read that letter. "I have been in some pretty stiff campaigns before, but I have never had the people, getting out and working for me as they are at this election.

"With support from the people that stand for civic decency and law enforcement, who are working for me because they know from my record that I will give them that kind of an administration, I feel that I must surely win."

In the course of his campaigning yesterday, Word met one man, an employe in the railroad freight yards, who told him how he had seen 500 voters in the last two weeks. And of them all, he assured Mr. Word, only three had said they would not vote for Word.

Further evidence of the nature of the opposition to Word, who already has the saloons, the cigar stores and the north end lined up solidly against him, is furnished in the part taken in the campaign by John B. Goddard, the one time preacher, now a real estate man, who is on parole from a penitentiary sentence for having led young girls astray.

Goddard went on a speaking tour of Albina Friday night, talking from an automobile against Word and for Laferty. Goddard's right to vote on account of his criminal record had previously been questioned by county clerk Fields, who took steps to strike his name from the registration rolls.

LITTLE MISS OF ELEVEN GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

A pretty affair took place yesterday afternoon in the Portland hotel, when little Adele Camille Jones, daughter of Mrs. Wesley Jones, of 549 Overton street, entertained 14 of her little friends at luncheon, following a party at the Orpheum. The affair was in celebration of her eleventh birthday. Mrs. Wesley Jones recently arrived in this city with her little girl from Louisville, Ky.

Those present at the luncheon were Misses Martha Schulte, Mary Gill, Helen Ransom, Mabel McKibbin, Marie Levy, Louise, Carolyn and Marion Jones.

recognition as a shipping point, especially in connection with Astoria's fight to secure common point rates on grain before the Interstate Commerce commission.

The addresses by Professor William Denison Lyman, president of the Columbia and Snake Rivers Waterways association, and C. S. Jackson, speaking as one of Mr. Teal's oldest friends, are

expected to be scarcely less important than that of Senator Borah. What Mr. Teal will say upon this occasion has been left entirely to him.

While Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia river, has planned to be represented by its strongest men, similar arrangements are being made by the Commercial club of Lewiston, Idaho.

The committee has been notified that Lewiston will send its best known men, those who have been most active with Mr. Teal for the open river campaign. Pendleton has also been heard from. Other upper Columbia river points will be represented.

The dinner in honor of Mr. Teal is to be given under the auspices of the Progressive Business Men's club in the

Commercial club banquet hall at 8:30 o'clock next Friday. While the club has taken the initiative in proposing the recognition of Mr. Teal's work for city, state and the west, and is in charge of the work of preparation, it yet desires that the event shall be in fact Portland's and the Columbia basin's honoring of the veteran campaigner for the public welfare.

Moyer for Good Clothes

From dozens of fabric-makers, Moyer selects with care the sturdy woollens that go into his popular-priced clothing. The tailoring is done according to Moyer's strict ideas of how good clothes should be made.

Moyer \$15 Suits Overcoats and Raincoats

are made with the sole idea of producing the best clothing in America at the price. How well Moyer succeeds is attested by his constantly increasing sales and an ever widening circle of customers. Suppose you join the circle.

Moyer \$15 Clothes are good clothes

When You See It In Our Ad, It's So

MOYER

Five Stores First and Morrison Second and Morrison First and Yamhill 87 and 89 Third Third and Oak Five Stores

J. G. Mack & Co. Fifth and Stark J. G. Mack & Co.

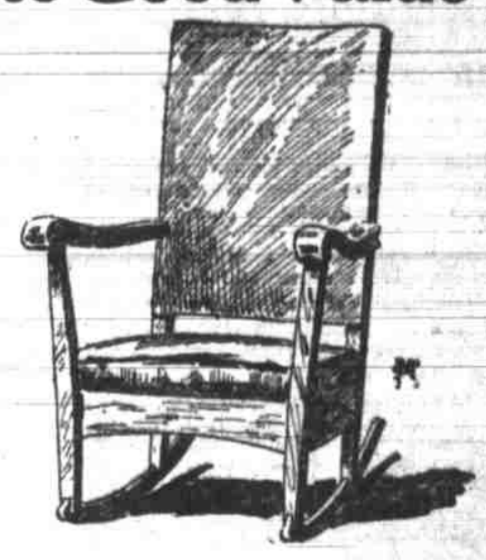
Such Offerings as These in Good Furniture Denote Good Value

Home furnishers who know the distinguishing marks of what is known to the furniture trade as "Good Furniture" will admit, upon inspection of the pieces illustrated here, that they display every mark of worthiness—excellence of design and honesty of materials, construction and workmanship. Such values as these should not go unheeded by those whose desire is possession of furniture of this character.



Special \$16.75 For This Solid Cuban Mahogany ARM ROCKER

A type of Arm Rocker that readily finds a place in any home. Has loose spring cushion seat, covered in high grade Spanish leather. The mahogany in this Rocker is equal to the grade shown in the frames of the finest pieces. A heavy, comfortable pattern. Made by Mayhew. Special, \$16.75.

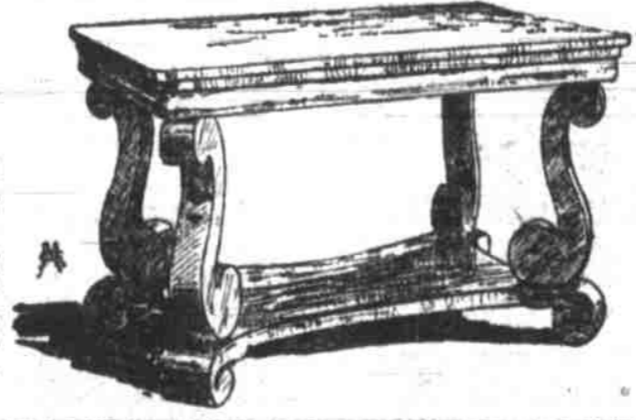


Special \$19.50 For This Regular \$27.50 Solid Mahogany ARM ROCKER

Exceptional value will be readily recognized in this most pleasing and comfortable Puritan Rocker. Of solid Cuban mahogany. Made by Mayhew. Has high, shaped back, loose spring seat, both covered in denim. The regular price of \$27.50 would be considered attractively low for this piece. Now marked at the special, \$19.50.

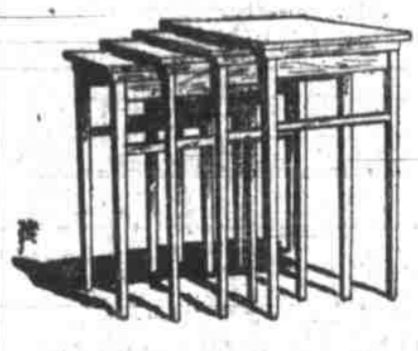
Special \$38.50 For This Regular \$60 Solid Mahogany Library Table

A splendid piece, in a well-proportioned Colonial design. Top measures 30 inches by 48 inches. Blind drawer on shaped molding. Massive scrolls supporting top. Best workmanship and finish throughout. Bottom shelf 1 1/4 inches in thickness. Solid mahogany. Weight of table, 100 pounds. One of the best Library Table values ever offered in Portland. Special, \$38.50.



Special \$22.50 For This \$30 Solid Mahogany Nest of Tables

Every woman's desire is to possess one of these sets. Four tables in this set, the top of the largest measuring 18 inches by 28 inches, of the smallest 14 inches by 18 inches. Each one of solid mahogany, substantially made and well finished. For the set, special—\$22.50.



Cheerful Bedrooms

That sense of pleasantness that one experiences when arising and retiring amidst cheerful surroundings does not necessarily call for an elaborate scheme of decoration and furnishing of the sleeping room. Dainty, airy, cheerful effects are possible at moderate cost. For instance, a bedroom with its striped, plain or floral wall covering and its upholstery, hangings and floor coverings to match, has an appeal that the most expensive tastes cannot resist.

Let us assemble decorations and furnishings to show you how cheerful your bedroom can be made. Furthermore, let us submit estimates and color designs. It will surprise you what really can be accomplished in decorating or re-decorating your rooms.

Special Sale of Carpets This Week

Ten Patterns in Heavy Quality Axminster Regular \$1.80 Yard Grade, Sewed, Laid and Lined, for \$1.55 Yard
Seldom does the homefurnisher have such varied selection of patterns and colorings to choose from when buying floor coverings at lowered prices. And, besides, there's a wide range of adaptability, for in this selection of ten patterns are such desirable effects and combinations as two-tone tan, old blue, old red in small pattern, dainty bedroom blue, Persian pattern, tan Oriental, etc. On special sale this week—sewed, laid and lined, at the special price, yard, \$1.55.

Roll Ends of Several Patterns in Wiltons and Axminsters Regular \$1.80 to \$2.00 Grades, Sewed, Laid and Lined, at \$1.55 Yard
In some instances there's sufficient of each pattern for covering two rooms; in other instances, one room. Those who have entire floors to cover, or who find that their rooms require a special size rug, should consider the opportunity that this sale presents.