SHORT STORIES TELL DELAYED NEWS

Resume of the Events of Friday Afternoon and Night; Paragraphed for Quick Digestion by Journal Readers.

Pacific Coast.

The supreme court at Olympia, Wash., decided that Indians living on Yakima reservations have no right to mortgage cattle supplied them by the government, but may mortgage or sell crops which they raise on allotted lands.

The recent public service commission order requiring the sale of six tickets for a quarter or 20 for $1, on the Seattle carlines, was set aside by the supreme court.

The lease on the sorority house signed by Iota chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta, and the owner, for the premises at 4719 University boulevard, is not binding, according to a court decision at Seattle. Owner had sued to collect $505 in rent. The society had vacated the premises.

J. J. Tracey, who is said to have wounded the notorious bandit Harry Tracey, is under arrest as a lazy husband, at Tacoma, Wash. He is charged with mistreatment of his wife and four children.

Lieutenant McCune, U. S. A., who had been reported missing for a week, is back at his post on Alcatraz island. He was picked up in a dazed condition on the San Francisco waterfront yesterday. McCune was taken by friends to the Palace hotel. He was ordered to report at Alcatraz island immediately.

Mrs. Margaret H. Elliott, wife of Professor E. H. Elliott, formerly of Princeton and now a lecturer at the University of California, and sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was seriously ill at Berkeley, Cal., yesterday.

Eastern.

Charged with violating the Mann white slave act, the Rev. B. F. Landis of Princes Fork, Va., has been placed under arrest. He is accused of improper relations with a wife of his neighbor.

Alleging that it was an organization created for the purpose of keeping watch on others at the convention, local union No. 879 of Pocahontas, W. Va., was expelled by the United Mine Workers, in session at Indianapolis.

Jack Wilson, accused of stealing arms and ammunition from the camp of the Fifth United States cavalry, treated his captor, United States Deputy Marshal Price, with a dinner at Nogales, Ariz. The prisoner dashed out the door and escaped, after the meal had been finished.

Now comes the tango to Vassar college. The new dance will be taught at teas in Vassar inn daily, and the girls are delighted over the prospect. The news has been received by the faculty with mixed feelings.

A mass meeting was held at Marysville, Mo., and money was raised to suppress the sale of liquor, because of the verdict of the coroner's jury finding that Mrs. Thomas G. Rifle died as the result of being frightened by drunken men.

Anonymous letters have been written to jurors in the murder trial of Hans Schmidt, accused of killing Anna Amuller, in New York. The court has cautioned the jurors against discussing the case or allowing themselves to be influenced by such missives.

Search for two men who were trapped in the Boston mine of the Utah Copper company, Utah, has been halted because of the density of the smoke and the danger confronting the rescuers. The work will be resumed when conditions are better.

Captain Ernest E. West, United States marine corps, has been indicted for breaking into the residence of Mrs. John E. Jones and assaulting her with intent to kill. He is out under $1000 bonds.

The board of police commissioners of St. Louis will put into effect March 1 next the order closing the segregated district of that city. It means the elimination of 70 resorts and 800 inmates.

Executive.

Opposition to the plan of legislation providing that electric trolley lines provide themselves with steel cars, was voiced in arguments before the house commerce committee, by Arthur W. Brady, president of the Union Traction lines of Indiana. He said that use of steel cars on electric lines would increase the danger of electrocution of passengers.

An amendment to the postoffice bill appropriating money increasing the sum for rural mail carriers from $100 to $1200 a year, and giving $50 a year expenses, was proposed by Representative Hawley. The amendment was defeated on a point of order.

President Wilson issued what is practically an anti-tipping order for the Panama canal zone. It not only prohibits canal employes from accepting rebates or commissions, but any employe in the zone found taking gifts intended to influence him in his position without his employer's knowledge.

The Japanese embassy at Washington received a copy in full of Foreign Minister Makino's speech to parliament concerning the Mexican situation. It was very outspoken. Japan found it necessary, the baron said, to protect its citizens in Mexico, and would continue to do so at all hazards.

Foreign.

Angered because he was discharged for refusing to obey orders at a dinner to be given, the cook shot and killed Paul Chevanider de Valdrome, French diplomatic agent at Tangier, Morocco. The slayer was arrested.

Paris is having a touch of the high prices for food. Potatoes are double what they were, and other vegetables have soared 600 per cent, as result of the prolonged spell of cold weather. Railway communication has been interrupted.

Unruly members of the opposition were ejected by armed guards at the lower house of the Hungarian parliament. The uproar was so great that it was impossible for the business of the session to proceed until order had been restored.

An election of unusual importance is to be held in Colombia. A new president is to be elected.

HARRIS SAYS SUIT WAS FILED TOO LATE

State Printer Had Already Notified Unions to Abrogate Agreement.

(Special to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—State Printer R. A. Harris said today that the suit filed at the instance of the Employers' association of Oregon to have the label agreement made between him and the Allied Printing Trades of Salem came too late, as on January 6 he gave written notice to the unions to abrogate the agreement on the ground that he had become convinced it was unconstitutional.

Mr. Harris said that when W. C. Francis, manager of the Employers' association, first took the matter up with the state printing board he sought the opinion of several lawyers and they advised him that the agreement was not legal or binding on the state. Then he served notice to have the agreement canceled. Harris said, however, that he made a request to be permitted to use the union label on the public printing without a contract. He said no action has been taken by the Allied Printing Trades, so he does not know if his request will be granted.

He said he would move for a dismissal of the suit. It is probable, however, that if there is a possibility of the state printer being allowed to use the union label without a contract the plaintiffs to the suit will oppose its dismissal and seek to have the state printer restrained from using the label.

As the state printer has arrangements with a local bank to advance funds for the weekly payroll of the state printing plant, the money to reimburse the bank being drawn from the state treasury monthly, Harris said he anticipated no trouble in paying his employes as usual tonight.

CITY'S CONTEST OF 8 HOUR LAW NOW FORMALLY BEGUN

(Continued From Page One.)

office which before was never unlocked until 9 o'clock, was open. Then in the presence of City Attorney La Roche, his secretary and stenographer, Mayor Albee was officially arrested. He then proceeded to attend to his regular morning's work.

Mr. La Roche, seeing that the arrest was made in due form and according to law, hurried from the office and caught the train, which left immediately afterward for Salem. He did not wait to see whether the mayor would be taken to jail, but had he waited he would have been disappointed, for Hunter sat down in one of the easy chairs across from the mayor and proceeded to make himself perfectly at home.

Hunter had been instructed not to take the mayor to jail, but keep him within his sight until action was taken on the writ of habeas corpus. Whenever the mayor would enter another room Hunter would follow him.

Hunter Watches Mayor.

After more than an hour's watching of the mayor by Hunter word came from the courthouse that it was unnecessary for the deputy constable to stay longer so he was ordered back to his office. First he secured the mayor's assurance that he would not "skip out of town."

The warrant was issued from the District court yesterday afternoon and was signed by Judge Dayton. The arrest was to have been made yesterday, but owing to the fact that the warrant was not secured until late in the day the arrest was postponed until this morning.

The arrest was made for the purpose of testing the question of whether the city, through Mayor Albee, is violating the state law by working the police and firemen more than eight hours a day.

La Roche Handles Details.

Neither Labor Commissioner Hoff nor Assistant State Attorney General James Crawford were present when the arrest was made. The details of the arrest were handled by City Attorney La Roche acting for the mayor. Each and everything the mayor did from the time Hunter entered the room until he was formally arrested was according to instructions from Mr. La Roche.

In the argument of the case before the supreme court the city will contend that the police and firemen are not laborers, hence are not subject to the provisions of the law. Should the court hold that the men are laborers the city will then contend that they are not actually working more than eight hours a day though they are subject to call at all times.

Should the case be decided against the city, Portland will have to expend nearly $1,000,000 a year for the fire department only and have to treble the number of men now in the department.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Jan. 24.—City Attorney La Roche of Portland today sued out a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of Mayor Albee, who was arrested at the instance of Labor Commissioner Hoff on the charge of violating the eight hour law by employing firemen and policemen more than eight hours a day. The supreme court made the writ returnable next Friday morning at 9 o'clock, when the case will be argued.

At the same time the second case brought against the members of the board of control to test the law as applying to physicians, nurses, attendants, stenographers and guards at the state institutions, will be argued, as Attorney John McNary, acting for the board, expects to sue out a writ of habeas corpus today in their behalf.

When the supreme court in the case against Superintendent Steiner of the asylum upheld the labor commissioner's contentions that the law applied to mechanics and farm laborers employed by the state, Hoff took the position that the opinion was broad enough to take in every class of employes of the state or municipal governments.

Madero Sees Son in Movies.

New York, Jan. 24.—Through moving pictures Francisco I. Madero, father of the late president of Mexico, learned here today that his son, Raoul Madero, is fighting with the rebel army commanded by General Villa. Members of his family had kept this fact from the father.

Today the elder Madero witnessed a private exhibition of moving pictures taken during the recent battle at Ojinaga. General Villa stood out prominently in the picture. Suddenly an aide galloped up. It was Raoul Madero.

"Raoul, Raoul," the aged man whispered, "I never knew you were fighting."

MARSH AGAIN HEADS FEDERATION OF LABOR

Washington State Convention Harmonious Throughout; Many Results.

(Special to The Journal.)

Raymond, Wash., Jan. 24.—With the election of officers Friday the thirteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor came to a close. E. P. Marsh of Everett was reelected president; Charles Perry Taylor of Tacoma, reelected secretary and treasurer, with the following vice presidents: First district, Harry Call, Bellingham; second district, W. J. Coates, Spokane; third district, L. F. Clarke, Walla Walla; fourth district, Vern English, Raymond; fifth district, T. F. Burns, Tacoma; sixth district, T. H. Bolton, Seattle; seventh district, Edward Francois, Everett; delegate to American Federation of Labor, H. L. Hughes, Spokane, 90, to J. R. Montgomery, Ronald, 67; fraternal delegate to Oregon state convention, George Burns, Raymond; fraternal delegate to British Columbia convention, Joseph Hoskins.

The only real fight of the five days' session came with the consideration of a resolution providing for the election of State Federation officers by a referendum vote, which was lost, and an amendment providing for investigation by a committee of seven appointed by the chair, to report at next convention.

Indorsement of J. H. Wallace as industrial insurance commissioner was made and Governor Lister was commended for his action in retaining Wallace. The session throughout was harmonious, practically every measure being passed by unanimous vote.

FARISS' SPOILS ARE FOUND IN HIS ROOM

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The room occupied here by Ralph Fariss, the Elmonte bandit, now under sentence of death in San Quentin, has been located.

Two solid gold rings with the settings torn out were found. One belonged to Mrs. Arthur Colen, who identified Fariss on the street here and caused his arrest. The other belonged to a Mrs. Murphy of Los Angeles, a passenger on the train robbed by Fariss, when he shot and killed Passenger Agent H. E. Montague. Fariss will be hanged March 6.

FISH LAKE POSTOFFICE NEAR CASCADE SUMMIT

Albany, Or., Jan. 24.—Another postoffice has been established in Linn county. It is at Fish Lake, on the old Willamette valley and Cascade mountain road, 77 miles east of Albany and only three miles from the summit of the Cascades. Little mail will be handled there during the winter months, but in summer it will serve many tourists. The new office will also serve the men in the forestry service, covering a wide expanse of territory.

Dayton Pioneer Dies.

Dayton, Wash, Ja.n. 24.—After an illness of many months from cancer, Mrs. Hattie Cantril, one of Dayton's pioneer residents, died Thursday morning. Mrs. Cantril was 78 years old and was the widow of L. W. Cantril, one of Columbia county's first auctioneers. A son of the late Mr. Cantril, Charles, is in business in this city.

MEASLES TOO MUCH FOR THE GRAND JURY

When Six in One Family Are Taken Ill Judge Finally Gives In.

(Special to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 24.—Because R. H. Brown's six children at Weston have the measles, the grand jury in session here has temporarily had to suspend its session. Mr. Brown is a member of the jury, and when his wife telephoned Judge Phelps of the illness of all six of their children, the judge did not have the heart to keep the anxious father at his task. The jury is expected to reconvene in a few days, as there is considerable work to do.

In its last report Bert Pixler, Roy Pamburn and Joe McBean were indicted jointly on a charge of stealing Indian cattle and selling the meat in Walla Walla, and Charles Edwards, a Vancouver boy, was indicted for the larceny of a horse from J. S. Carter.

The grand jury has been investigating the alleged violation of the corrupt practices act by Dr. A. J. Best, who was elected to the water commission last December.

SUB-CONTRACT ON THE HIGHWAY CAUSES DELAY

Medford, Or., Jan. 24.—At present there is a slight hitch in the construction work on the Pacific highway in the Siskiyous because of State Highway Engineer Bowlby's refusal to accept the subcontractors offered by Keasel & McDowall of Tacoma, on the ground of not sufficient financial backing. Twohy brothers of Spokane are now investigating the work, and if they come to terms may be given the work. The original contractors declare they are too busy to take charge of the preliminary excavation and are anxious to sublet the contract.

County Judge TouVelle is determined to put county bonds back at par, and will refuse to deposit any funds from the sale of the half million dollar issue of road bonds with banks that refuse to aid in this work. The present county court has reduced the indebtedness, county finances are on a firm and substantial basis and the county judge sees no reason why county warrants should be discounted.

DOUGLAS ROAD MEN TO HAVE CONVENTION

Roseburg, Or., Jan. 24.—The Douglas county court has ordered that a convention of county road supervisors be held in Roseburg February 7. Road supervisors will then outline general plans for systematic road work throughout the county during the current year, instead of the haphazard fashion prevailing during former years. All the supervisors will be required to attend this convention, and they will be allowed their actual expenses for so doing.

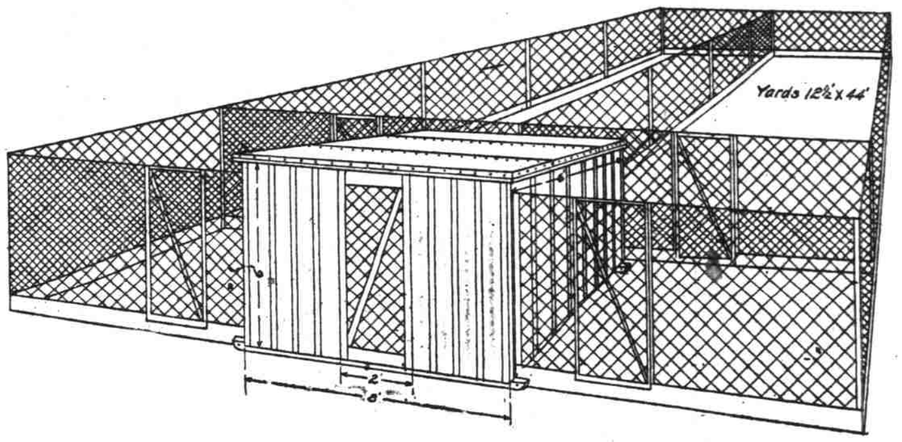
INSANE MAN TRIES TO SEE GOVERNOR, FAILS

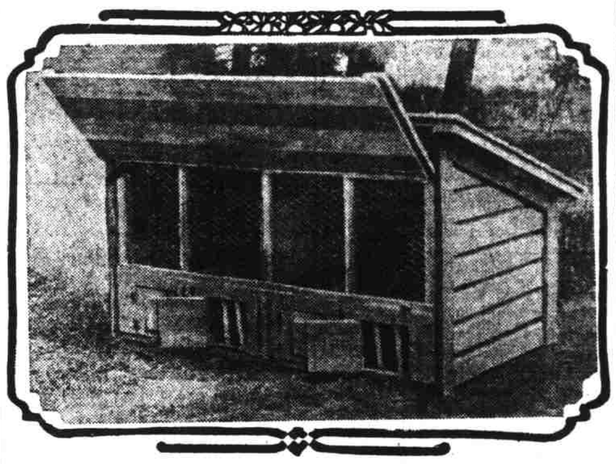
Denver, Jan. 24.—Charles Beherman, aged 40, was arrested in the state house while attempting to enter Governor Ammons' office. He is believed to be insane. At the police station he resisted the officers and asked Chief of Police Neill to kill him.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT

KEEPING A FEW CHICKENS ON A CITY BACK LOT





At the top—Plan for housing and yarding chickens on city lot. Bottom—House shown in upper picture.

By C. J. McIntosh, Oregon Agricultural College.

A few chickens may profitably be kept on vacant city lots or in the back yards. "But this does not mean that owners are advised to start a poultry farm," cautioned Professor James Dryden, who agrees with the foregoing conclusion only when properly limited. The general principle, "If a little's good more's better," applies to backyard poultry keeping only to a very limited extent and any attempt to extend it indefinitely generally ends disastrously. It is not too much to say that the owner of these restricted chicken raising areas who goes into the business extensively usually finds himself in much the same position as that of the self-doctoring quack whose laconic epitaph reads, "Was sick; took household remedies and got well; took more and died." The legend of the too-ambitious city-lot poultry keeper is likely to read, "Was egg-hungry; got some chickens and prospered; got some more and failed." At any rate, it is better to start with too few than too many and two dozen small chickens or half that number of hens are generaly enough to keep and more than enough to make the first start with.

But within these rather narrow and very definite limits, properly managed poultry keeping in back-lots is not only profitable, but affords a great deal of comfort and pleasure as well. It furnishes a supply of fresh eggs at a season when eggs are highest in price and the storage flavors. It affords the very choicest table meat when the expense of feeding and care is least. It provides pleasing diversion to the busy business man, in caring for the flock and watching it develop. And it offers the girls and boys of the home an opportunity to engage in the poultry project contests that are now provided in the juvenile industrial club system. Incidentally, a few chickens well managed will lessen the difficulties of the garbage question by converting the table scraps and surplus vegetables into excellent meaf and eggs. They will also contribute to the success of the garden by increasing soil fertility and by feeding on insects that destroy the crops.

Having decided to keep a small, well selected flock in the rear premises, the next step is to prepare the chicken yard. While sandy soils are preferable, any, except the very wet and clayey soils may be made fit for a chicken lot by proper drainage. Under drainage is to be preferred, but lacking that, good surface-drainage may be secured by slightly raising the center of the lot and making a shallow trench with suitable outlets, along the borders. If this cannot be done, and there is no under-drainage, then don't keep chickens on that lot. As Professor Dryden says: "Water should not be allowed to stand in the yard. Muddy feet mean muddy eggs. Dampness means catarrh, roup, rheumatism, tuberculosis, etc." Cracked and dirty eggs, decreased production—whiff! away go the profits.

As to the size of the lot required Professor Dryden says: "With good hens and careful attention to houses and yards, a piece of ground 25x50 will accommodate enough hens to produce as many fresh eggs as the average family will consume, besides a considerable number of broilers. It must be understood, however, that the chickens will require daily attention throughout the year. The feeding must be done regularly and intelligently and the premises be kept clean and sanitary. It is not necessary that a chicken yard should be a disfigurement to the back premises; a chicken yard may be made a thing of beauty as well as profit on the town lot. It is not necessay to make the chicken yard a nuisance ground or dumping place for old shoes and tomato cans. Chickens do not thrive on such things. The spectacle of a chicken yard made into a dumping ground for rubbish and the chickens treated as scavengers, is disgusting and should not be tolerated in any community. A nice flock of chickens properly cared for and housed and yarded in becoming style, may become an attractive feature of the vacant lot."

The College Poultry department has outlined a plan for keeping on a piece of ground 25x50 feet enough fowls to furnish the eggs needed for an average family. It is not expected that the plan can be followed under all conditions. The details can be modified to suit different conditions, such as size and shape of available ground. The main feature of the plan is that it offers opportunity for keeping the fowls under sanitary conditions. It may be that the required number can be successfully kept on a smaller area; but by decreasing the area, it will be more difficult to keep the ground in proper sanitary condition and the fowls in good health.

The plan shows double yards, each 12½x50 feet, less space occupied by the house. This means there will be a "rotation of crops." The chickens will "rotate" with a vegetable garden. That is, the chickens will be in one yard this year, and in the other yard next year, and the garden will be on the vacant yard. The house and yards are large enough for 10 to 20 fowls, but the smaller number is recommended. The hens should furnish the eggs required for home use, and it will be a mistake to crowd the yards beyond ability to keep them clean. The chicken yard should be spaded frequently. This will prevent accumulations of droppings on the surface and keep the ground in better condition for the chickens to scratch in. It will be better to spade a little at a time instead of doing it all in one day. There is a double purpose in spading; first, to keep the soil in sanitary condition; second, to encourage the fowls to exercise, for the active, busy hen is the producing hen. When the ground is wet, of course the spading should not be done.

The chicken fence, an eyesore when improperly constructed, should conform to the general plan of embellishment and be proof against the assaults of chickens from within and of city dogs from without. The posts should be eight or 10 feet apart, and about six feet high. Boards should be nailed about six inches from the top, and then if any of the fowls prove breachy a small, almost invisible wire should be nailed along the top of the posts. When any member of the flock attempts to fly over the fence it usually strikes against the wire that it has evidently not seen, and is thrown back into the pen, or, the breachy chicken may have one wing clipped. Another row of boards is nailed along the bottom of the posts snug against the ground. If male birds are kept in adjoining yards it is well to put two feet of boards along the bottom. Otherwise one board is sufficient. Poultry netting of one inch mesh is then tacked to the top and the bottom boards. The fence is to be kept neatly painted, and if screening is desired it may be accomplished by planting summer vines along the fence or a row of sunflowers near it. These plants will also serve to produce shade, which is very grateful to the chickens in summer.

The house shown in the sketch (see also figure 2) is 6x8 feet, with a shed roof. The roof is rather flat for shingles, and may be covered with roofing paper, such as paroid, ruberoid, neponset, etc. There is a door in the front of the house. Sufficient ventilation will come from the door. Usually it will be best to face the house to the south, but it should be faced away from prevailing winds.

At each end of the house there is a small enclosure about 6x8 feet. This may be used as a place for hatching chicks, where it is desired to hatch and raise them instead of purchasing mature pullets. Enough pullets to renew the flock of layers may be hatched in these enclosures.

The best breed of chickens for the city lot is largely a matter of personal preference. The small, egg breeds are generally vigorous, and hence prolific, while large meat breeds may be very profitable if given proper attention. Perhaps the general purpose fowls, such as White and Barred Rocks and the Rhode Island Reds are more often selected as affording both meat and egg products satisfactorily. But the main thing is to secure good layers, and select the best individuals for egg and breeding purposes.

If the chicks are to be hatched in the home lot, the hens should be set about the middle of February for general purpose chickens, and two or three weeks later for the small egg breeds. Pullets tnat are hatched early in March should reach maturity early enough to begin laying in the fall, but not so early as to moult their feathers, when they would quit laying for some time. Many small lot poultry keepers prefer to get their chickens from a reliable poultryman, who can be depended upon to furnish the breeds and strains desired, as it may prove difficult to secure broody hens just when wanted for sitting. These young chicks are often sold as "day old" chicks, and those persons who understand artificial brooding often find it profitable to buy this young stock. The flock of 10 hens for fall and winter laying may be selected from the larger number of young chicks—say 15 to 25. The original number will be reduced by natural causes, and by killing the cockerels and the least promising pullets for summer meat.

The basis of the young chicks' food is the mash. It may be made largely from table scraps and coarse meal. The soft feed should be given in clean troughs. As the chicks grow older the grain and green food that comes into the rations may be scattered on the ground. Water is to be kept before them all the time. Surplus vegetables may generally be had from the garden in summer, and wild cresses and mustards can often be found to add to the winter feed. Grits and shells are required, and a box of dry ashes and dust baths are greatly enjoyed, giving wallowing places and keeping down vermin.

POULTRY 37

FOR SALE—25 beautiful Barred Rocks, including two fine male birds. One 252 egg Petaluma incubator and brooder, used one season. Lease for one, two or three years at $12 per month, on 10 room house, bath, pantry, closets, two mantles, large screen porches, wood house, cement walks, large yard, beautiful ornamental trees, all kinds fruit, cow pasture, creek, five poultry runs with good houses and scratch sheds and garden, the best that can be had in Portland for the money. Address, Box 32, Sellwood, Or., or phone Sellwood 1329.

KRUPKE'S BARRED ROCKS — Made another nice cleanup at last Portland show, 1913; 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th pullet; 1st cock, 5th hen, 1st collection, 2d and 4th pen and special.

I now have left 40 pullets, 10 hens, 4 cockerels, at right prices and good stock.

H. W. KRUPKE,
1203 Clinton. Tabor 5209, or Store, Tabor 1108.

FOR SALE.

Indian Runner ducks, good for breeding; also fine White Rock cockerel. H. A. French. B-6111.

It's Time to Get Ready For Hatching Season

Hens, to be really profitable, should be hatched so that they will start laying in October or November. That means eggs when eggs are high.

THE MANDY LEE INCUBATOR

is the most practical and economical way to hatch. It has special advantages which no other machine or the old hen has. Call, write or phone for free poultry catalog No. 502.

PORTLAND SEED CO.
Portland, Oregon

POULTRY 37 (Continued)

AT YOUR own price, three 2d-hand wagons, one of them light for single or double; two 12-in. steel plows and team horses, 2 sets work harness, one set single, 120 egg Mandy Lee incubator, three 150 egg brooder. Box 15, Route 1, Beckel, Vancouver, Wash.

BUFF ORPINGTONS — Blue ribbon stock; every first prize at the great Portland show; stock and eggs for sale. Write for mating list today. Wm. L. Upshaw & Sons, Sherwood, Or.

5 BLACK Orpington cockerels, from same stock as grand sweepstakes champion; all varieties, Salem 1913 show. Prices $3 to $5. C. F. Hagemann, Gladstone, Or.

FOR SALE—White Leghorns, Wykoff strain, cockerels and yearling hens for breeders. Call Sunday. B. H. Crook 799 Oberlin st., city.

SEE my Rhode Island Red and Black Minorca cockerels and cock birds before buying. Also hens and pullets for sale. Phone Sellwood 1670.

PHILO coop and brooders for sale cheap. 1450 Grand ave. north. Woodlawn 3413.

EGGS for setting. Thoroughbred stock. 7 different varieties. $1.50. Mt. Hood Poultry Ranch, Tabor 4386.

HATCHING eggs from large White Leghorns, settings $1; $6 per 100. C. L. Perkins, 1337 Burrage st. Wdln 937.

DARK Cornish hens and pullets, $2.50 each; fine cockerels, $5. H. Weisenborn, 1184 E. 7th st. north.

FOR SALE or trade 3 R. I. R. roosters, pure bred. A. Field, Wilson Sta., Gresham line. R. 3, box 135.

R. I. Red eggs for setting and baby chicks early. Order now for winter layers. 6329 43d st. S. E., Woodstock.

THOROUGHBRED large S. C. Brown and White Leghorn cockerels, 9 mo., cheap. 704 Nehalem, Sellwood.

BLACK Orpingtons don't show Oregon mud; winter layers. Murphy, Sellwood 1280.

WANTED—Brown Leghorn roosters of good laying strain; must be reasonable. T-881, Journal.

EXHIBITION Barred Rock eggs, Carneaux, Belgian hares. Hamlet, Box 279, Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens; also few pullets. 963 E. 7th N.

NEW TODAY

For Sale

A new Irvington home, 7 large rooms and sleeping porch, modern in every detail, all screened, on lot 50x102, restricted district, between two carlines. Garage, etc., beautiful lighting fixtures, linoleum on kitchen floor, gas water heater, shades, several other necessities thrown in. All liens paid. Price $8000; cash $6000, balance $2000 at 6 per cent on time. See owner, 303 Glisan st. Phones Main 671, A-2467.

Mortgage Loans
6 to 7 Per Cent
H. E. MOONEY
Main 210. Room 421 Failing Bldg.

Title & Trust Company
Fourth and Oak Streets.
Mortgage Loans
We Make Building Loans.

CITY AND FARM LOANS
$1000 and up at lowest rates.
ZADOW & FARMER
414 Corbett Bldg. A-1416, Marshall 92.

Money to Loan on Real Estate
MORGAN & PECKHAM
Railway Exchange.

FEAREY BROS.
We Buy Notes
246 Salmon St. Main 3389, A-1772.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7%
324 FRONT ST. MAIN 7806.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

In effect Oct. 1, 1913.
ALL PREVIOUS RATES CANCELLED
CHARGED ADVERTISEMENTS
Daily or Sunday.
1½ cents per word per insertion.
This charge is for all classifications excepting "For Rent in Private Family," "Room and Board in Private Family," "Situation Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" ads., which are 1¼ cents per word per insertion.
No ad charged for less than 15 cents.
CASH ADVERTISEMENTS
1½ cents per word for all classifications excepting "For Rent in Private Family," "Room and Board in Private Family," "Situation Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" ads, which are 1¼ cents per word.
Three insertions for the price of two.
Seven insertions for the price of five.
No ad taken for less than 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

1910 Real Estate Co. to W. M. Comer, lot 24, block 5, 1910 addition to St. Johns	450
R. M. Allen and wife to H. F. Courtney, lot 17, block 9, Arleta Park, No. 2	800
The Umbdenstock & Larson Homebuilders Investment Co. to Axel Permann, lots 20, 21, 22, block 5, Jonesmore	825
C. L. Chappell and wife to R. M. Burley, lot 22, block 2, East Mt. Tabor	400
A. H. Harding and wife to Florence W. Gardner, tract 25, Western View	500
Isaac B. Kauffman to Ida Marden, lot 19, block 1, Kauffman's addition	375
Johann Marschall and wife to Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Oregon, lots 3, 4, block 42, University Park	500
Vivian C. Clow and husband to Mary E. Coger, lot 9, block 24, Willamette addition	150
Harry M. Courtwright and wife to C. E. Rumelin, southwesterly ½, easterly ¼, lot 6, block 5, Oak Park addition to St. Johns	110
Thomas Schneider to Frank H. Borden, sub. C. D. of lot 3, block 12, Portland Homestead	300

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Continued)

J. A. Pettit to Isaac M. Gingrich, lot 1, block 13, Saginaw Heights	$ 360
Same to same, lot 4, block 23, Saginaw Heights	382
B. M. Lombard and wife to Mike Johnson, 50x100 feet, beginning at pt. in south line Broadway, 450 feet, west from northwest corner block 9, Hancock street addition	750
C. O. Portwood, Gdn., to Alice Portwood, minor, 1-8 interest in lot 5 to 7, inc., block 2, Garbade	177
Swinton Land Co. to Jessie Macbeth Johnston, lot 11, block 5, Swinton	350
Laurelhurst Co. to John Skoglund, lot 3, block 5, Laurelhurst	1,500
Robert W. Wilson, Tr. et al to M. A. Fleming, lots 6, 7, 8, block 8, Council Crest Park	2,400
Edward Misner to Cecil R. Hillier et al 50x100 feet, commencing at northwest corner lot 10, block 12, Brentwood	250

CERTIFICATES of title, Title & Trust Co., Title & Trust bldg., 4th nr. Stark

BUILDING PERMITS

P. C. Marshall, repair one story frame dwelling, Glenn avenue, between Knott and Brazee; builder, J. C. Walker; $600.

E. Koch, erect two story frame dwelling, East Everett, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second; builder, Butterworth-Stephenson company; $3000.

H. E. Stemler, erect frame dwelling, East Twenty-second street, North, between Fremont and Klickitat; builder, same; $5000.

MEETING NOTICES 41

AL KADER TEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. S. Stated session Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p. m. Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill sts. Visiting nobles cordially invited. By order of the Potentate.
HUGH J. BOYD,
Recorder.

MUSICIANS' MUTUAL ASSOCIATION Music furnished for all occasions. See members or phone M. 6007, A-5209.

Vital Statistics
Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pete Johnson, 955 Gantenbein avenue, 34, and Hanna Marie Pearson, 166 Porter street, 19.

Carl C. White, 448 Eleventh street, 32, and Harriett Bowe, Sixty-third street and Forty-seventh avenue, S. E., 21.

Richard Sharp, 484 Ainsworth street, 42, and Mrs. Eva Skibbe, 484 Ainsworth street, 46.

Peter Allegro, 54 Third street, legal, and Gyda Afden, 284 Fourth street, legal.

James A. Stoechini, Sargent Hotel, legal, and Frances Dolan Hightower, Sargent Hotel, legal.

W. G. Smith & Co. Wedding and Visiting cards. Third floor Morgan Bldg.

DRESS suits for rent; all sizes. Unique Tailoring Co., 309 Stark st.

BIRTHS

EASTLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Eastley, 846 Vaughn street, January 16, a son.
PRATHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Prather, 1785 North street, January 20, a daughter.
LOFQUIST—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lofquist, Tenth and Going street, January 13, a son.
MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Morgan, 597 Liberty street, January 20, a son.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS 75

HERREN—In this city, January 23, 1914, George Herren of 127 East Twelfth street, aged 58 years, 11 months, 24 days. Deceased is survived by a widow, Mrs. Herren, and one son, Melville Herren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday), January 25, at 2 p. m., from the new chapel of the Skewes Undertaking Co., corner Third and Clay streets. Concluding services will be held at the Portland crematorium under the auspices of Multnomah Camp, No. 77, W. O. W. Please omit flowers.

STRID—At her late residence, 124 West Alberta street, January 22, Christina Strid, aged 80 years, 9 months, 23 days, beloved wife of Peter Strid, mother of Mrs. Hannah Anderson and Karl Peterson of this city; Mrs. Christine Wick of Yungsten, Ariz. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow (Sunday), January 25, at 2 p. m., from Pearson's funeral parlors, 367-71 Russell street. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Rose City Park cemetery.

WILCOX—At the family residence, the St. Francis Apartments, January 23, Miss Araminta Wilcox, age 47 years. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 2 p. m. tomorrow (Sunday), January 25. Interment Lone Fir cemetery. Remains are at the residence until Sunday a. m.

HOHMANN—At the family residence, 1664 Macadam street, January 23, Carl Rudolph Albert Hohmann, aged 61 years, 4 months, 20 days. Friends invited to attend funeral services, which will be held at Holman's funeral parlors at 3 p. m. tomorrow (Sunday), January 25. Interment Columbian cemetery.

NASH—In this city, January 24, at his late residence, 467 Jefferson street, Alfred W. Nash, aged 47 years, beloved husband of Annie J. Nash. Remains are at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Montgomery at Fifth. Notice of funeral hereafter.

EMRICH—At the family residence, 785 East Twenty-second street, January 24, Joseph Emrich, aged 66 years, 5 days, beloved husband of Margaret Emrich, father of Mrs. Estella Wendel, Mrs. Lila McNamara, George J., Gus P. and Ralph J. Emrich. Announcement of funeral later.

JUCHEMICH—Herbert Alexander Juchemich, 247 Conger avenue, January 20, 89 years; tuberculosis.

HOLLABAUGH—Alpheus M. Hollabaugh, en route to hospital, January 20, 96 years; struck by auto.

COOKS' FLORAL SHOP Funeral Designs of all kinds. Main 7756, A-7703. 120 4th

MAX M. SMITH, florist, 141½ 6th st., in Selling bldg. Main 7215.

CLARKE BROS., florists; fine flowers and floral designs. 289 Morrison st.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

NEW HOME OF J. P. FINLEY & SON.

The only residence undertaking establishment in Portland. Representing the greatest advance in the science of funeral service. The automobile equipment and secluded driveway are among the many exclusive features. The established policy of moderate prices has never been changed.

J. P. FINLEY & SON,
Perfect Funeral Service,
Montgomery at 5th.

MR. EDWARD HOLMAN, the leading funeral director, 220 3d st., corner Salmon. Lady assistant. Phones A-1511, Main 507.

Dunning & McEntee Undertakers Modern in every detail. 7th and Pine. Main 430, A-4558. Lady assistant.

A. R. Zeller Co. 592 Williams ave. East 1088, C-1088. Lady attendant. Day and night service

LERCH Leading east side undertaker. Lady assistant. B-1888, E. 781. E. 6th, Alder.

SKEWES Undertaking Co. Main 4153 A-2321, corner 3d and Clay

PEARSON Undertakers, E. 1050, 369-371 Russell st.

ERICSON RESIDENCE UND. PLS. M. 6123, A-2235. 445 Morsn

HEMSTOCK, 1687 E. 13th. Sell. 71. B-1122; University Pk. Col. 394-395.

MONUMENTS

Schumann Marble Works
East 2d and Pine. East 743.

PORTLAND Marble Works, 264-266 4th st. Opposite city hall. Main 8564.

TO LEASE 63

COR. 50x100 for term of years. Marshall 4763. 395 N. 21st.