# DANCE-AS-YOU-DINE TO BE VOGUE AFTER JAN. 1 AT MULTNOMAH

rcadian Gardens to Be Equipped for Between-Course Footwork,

#### EW STUNT NEXT MONTH

Innovation When New Year

Patrons of the popular hotel will expected to enjoy the dancing as uch as the salads and ices or an ther "trimmings" that go with the

There are to be no dull moments or esome waiting between courses ith the waltz trot or the fox trot, maybe, the jitney jog.

While waiting for the dessert, some the diners may prefer such old vorites as the Maxive or the tango Dancing while you eat is all the raze now. It is spreading to the big otels all over the country. And Manger H. C. Bowers of the Multnomah

While space for dancing will not be rovided in the Arcadian garden unthe first of next January, Manage owers announced yesterday that he going to provide dinner and supper ncing for the guests of the hotel and atrons of the Arcadian garden, begin ng September 1.

ncing at all times," said Mr. Bow s, "tickets will be issued daily in Arcadian garden to the patrons siring to dance at any time from 9 12 o'clock. The dancing will be in This will be preparatory to January

leed." he continued "that would send

unarmed transports to our shores with

such defenses, even though the trans-

ports be convoyed by battleships. They

den't dare come to our shores until

ock to say that ships of a foreign

He cited the effort of the allied

fleets to demolish the forts of the Dardanelles, which he regarded weaker

than our own. In fact, he said, our

forts are equal in strength to any in

cluding infantry, cavalry and light ar-

tillery, of 25,000 men. Just double the members of the New York police force.

Need of Men Pointed Out.

"The limit of our present army is

"We need 10,000 more men in our

'We have a national guard of 100,-

"We need more officers to command

Recognizes Additional Expense.

to likewise? It takes money.

carry this burden for a time.

have been too smug. We must agi-

tate ourselves and tell congress we will

"It is needless to say that it is un-

e ships themselves would be free to more broadly than ever and said he given this country an example of age to sea and keep afar any for- had heard these overgenerous words what an ex-president ought to be.

n foeman. With these coast forti- at first with a feeling of gratifica- At the close of the breakfast, which

at ons protecting the cities from tion. Then came the disturbing thought

Sales come and go,

But Moyer Suits grow

daily in popularity—there's

not for the purpose of waging a war save for two tanks of

"Is there any reason we should not

The national deficit in June was

100,000 men, including the coast ar-

tillery and Philippine scouts.

'We should increase

best possible standard,

have half a million.

coast artillery to man the guns.

"Our coast fortifications are as good that he couldn't be sure.

"But our army is weak," he declared Wyoming, who were also present,

We have a mobile army, in- made him feel better because of the

coast.

rden will be appropriated for danc- they have swept our navy from the g during dinner and supper. There no question but this will make the rden one of the most popular places as any in the world. It is all poppyany hotel in the country. number of new, original and atnation could stand 15 miles out to sea tetive features will be brought out and demolish our shore batteries. Our guns have long enough range to

the hotel during the winter season." Manager Bowers said that next make this impossible." uesday the work of refurnishing, ulpping and decorating the breakfast om, known as the blue room, will started. It will require about ree weeks to make the changes.

#### AFT POINTS OUT NEED OF LARGER NAVY

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seize from us our honorable rights ought to resist.

Sees Mation's Responsibility. We have an international nuisance "We have a national guard of 100,"
Mexico," the former president con-"I won't discuss how cur re-

is responsibility for that situation." Mr. Taft would not discuss the attide of the present administration with spect to the Mexican situation, lough it was plain that he was not holly in accord.

After a brief discussion of the needs capacity of our West Point and establish another West Point. We should the ex-president to capacity of our West Point and establish another West Point. We should the ex-president to capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the capacity of our West Point and establish the same system that present the capacity of our West Point and establish the ca ay be, the nation is not nearly so appless as some have pictured it. Nor will we be found in a helpless sition if we take time by the forek and act promptly," he said, "We ve two oceans that give us our op-

rtunity. Refers to Navy as First Defense. "Our first defense is the navy. We est make it equal to that of any na- \$75,000,000. This means we must sub--save Great Britain-and that mit to a tax. We must be willing to smptly-not for offense, but for de-

-defense brought about by read-He declared that every form of sea- stand the burden. ing fighting apparatus should be boats. He said he believed the ad-inistration is now considering such to defend our national honor." | Says Says Referring to the Chicago con-inistration is now considering such to defend our national honor." ins for a greater navy and declared Mr. Taft's speech was the last of a taken its stand at Armageddon while ELEVEN GERMAN at the whole people must stand back series given at the breakfast. He sat the other had fought on. the administration in doing so. through the others, listening smilingly In the construction of an enlarged and intently to the words of praise wy, first attention must be paid to that were uttered by the other speak- he had emerged from the conflict ast defenses—the protection of harers. When he was called upon by and all that followed it, triumphantly, and great cities from attack, so Toastmaster P. E. Sullivan he smiled magnificently, resplendently, and has a symple of

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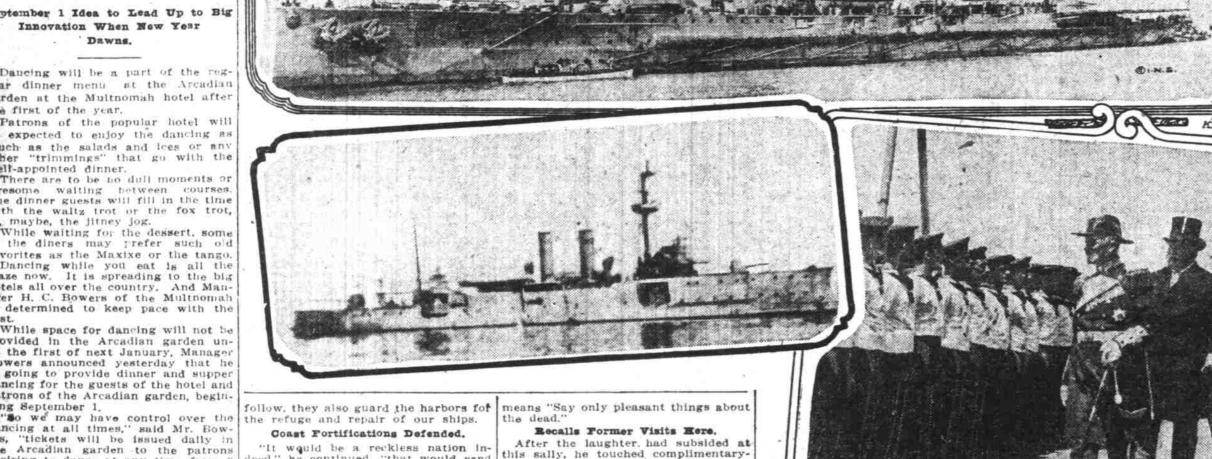
Third and Oak

Morrison,

When you see it in our ad,

it's SO!

TWO OF THE VESSELS SUNK IN THE GREAT NAVAL BATTLE IN THE GULF OF RIGA



Portland and the efforts he had made

see Mount Hood. Only once, under

he pilotage of Jonathan Bourne, he

Bourne told him were the lineaments

of that mountain. But it was so hazy

"The people of Portland should be

happy to live here and know that for

He referred pleasantly to the pres-

ence of Governor Withycombe, & Re-

publican, and Senators Lane and

Chamberlain, Democrats. He said he

was glad the senators were present,

though not particularly glad they

were Democrats. Ex-Senator Fulton,

however, and Governor Gillette of

"You have had a glorious summer,"

added Mr. Taft. "Not only have you

had the flow of the Columbia to the

have been well instructed on this

Governor Withycombe, in a few

"War of 1912" Reviewed.

of 1912", as a colossal instance of

vention, he said the one army had

Closing, Mr. Irvine paid an elo-

quent tribute to Mr. Taft, declaring

was concluded after 3 o'clock, Mr.

"sympathetic classification."

regular | roomful of diners by singing

if he cannot indorse it.

peat the selection.

three months of the year they have

this mountain in view.

Top-German cruiser Moltke, reported sunk by a British submarine. Bottom-Russian cruiser Sivoutch. President Taft on board the

Moltke when the warship visited United States in September, 1912.

Taft at Hood River.

Mme. Joinelli Stirs With Song. Hood River, Or., Aug. 23.—W. H. tillery. The barges were captured.

Taft, ex-president of the United States, While an Poulte of Poulted States, The Molike was a state of the Molike was ifficient for our future policy to army by 100,000 men, 25,000 for our Star Spangled Banner," while every at the train at Hood River Sunday ow that we have more or less seri- dependencies and 75,000 at home. We man in the room stood. She waved a morning by about 300 citizens and was should have a total of 200,000 men within two years, during which time our navy should be developing to the plause that followed called her to resented Mr. Taft with a box of Hood River peaches, weighing one pound our men. We should increase the words, welcomed the ex-president to each and about 10 inches in circum-

> He said the duty of the ex-president should be at all times to contribute he stated that it was the finest in the standing army at all. Switzerland his wise counsel and his experience world and that the locks at Celilo trains officers enough to command to his nation, to stand by the ad200,000 men. It now has called to the colors an army of 250,000."
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> Speed was probably 25 knots. She was a great piece of engineering and should give the states of Oregon and should give the states of Oregon and Washington great relief from there being no pictures, chairs or sethe can do so and to say nothing excessive freight rates.

You are a great people out here and you admit it," shouted the ex-presi-John F. Carroll, discussing "Peace." you admit it," shouted the ex-presi-saw in the unpopularity of the sixshooter and the abandonment of per- grow on these high mountains and big hills. One of the citizens shouted sonal fisticuffs harbingers of world "We would like to vote for you again for president."

"Don't wish me such bad luck," responded Mr. Taft. When the train pulled out he shouted to Hon. E. L. B. F. Irvine referred to the "War unpreparedness. He said that the Smith, whose hand he had held for great contestants in that battle were several minutes, "Don't forget to be ing fighting apparatus should be Tit is needless to say that it is all great contestants in that battle several minutes. Don't forget to be astructed and that speedily—dread-popular to increase taxation, but it is almost wholly without ammunition, a good Republican or you may fall by the wayside."

> SHIPS ARE SUNK IN BIG SEA FIGHT

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en expeditionary attacks and from that brought to mind the Latin motto, Taft was taken for a ride over the fleet, according to Rodzianko's anransom or destruction that would "Nihil de Mortuis nisi bonum," which Columbia river highway. With him nouncement. In confirming his In confirming his statement today, the admiralty said: "A British submarine sank one of battle in the Gulf of Riga." Regarded as Answer to Prayer.

three cruisers and seven torpedo boats

The sinking of the Moltke and other German warships was regarded by Russians as in answer to their prayers for victory of a week ago. At that time, thousands prayed for success when Czar Nicholas called upon his people to seek divine aid, With the news of the victory in the

Gulf of Riga, word also was received from the war office that Field Marshal von Hindenburg's attempt to turn the Russian flank in Poland had been halted. The German land forces on the northern end of the great battle line, are being shown the most desperate resistance, it was announced, and the advance of the enemy has been

checked Newspapers today headed their stories of the Riga battle as "A Great German Rout." They demanded to know whether the German papers will now continue to talk of a separate E. J. Mendenhall, Portland, Or., was peace with Russia. The greatest elation was evident as a result of the defeat of the German squadron and a statement from Foreign Minister Sazonoff to the newspapers declaring later in the day and was taken to there was no prospect of Germany succeeding in arranging a separate peace The Mendenhall home is at 536 Eas with any of the allied powers was Forty-ninth street north. The boy widely published. This statement said:

Separate Peace Rejected. is predestined to failure." Military critics today expressed the

belief that the crushing defeat suf-fered by the Germans in the Riga battle will end the attempt of the enemy to land troops there.

In announcing the naval victory in clared an attempt was made to send fatuation for another woman.

oratory, beginning with an ex-president, carried on through an ex-secretary of state and now here am I. You have been well instructed on the here today by the state department. in this sector. exterminated without the aid of ar-

The Moltke was a sister ship of the cruiser Goeben, transferred Turkey by Germany at the outbreak of the war, and was one of the strongest fast-steaming vessels afloat. Her armament included 10 11-inch guns, 1 6-inch guns and 12 24-pounders, as well as four torpedo tubes. She displaced 23,000 tons, was 590 feet long with a beam of 96 feet. She cost \$11,-000,000 and had engines of 70,000 horse-When asked what he thought of this power which drove her at better than 28 knots when she was making her best, though her normal maximum speed was probably 25 knots. She was ees even in the wardroom

The gunboat Vivouch of the Russian avy is classed by Jane as a despatch vessel. She was launched in 1907 and displaced 970 tons, carrying 170 men Her guns were small, consisting of 4.7-inch, 4 12-pounders and 3 machin. guns. Her 800 horsepower gave her a speed of 12 knots.

## Oregon Wins More Exposition Awards

Exhibit in Palace of Mines Given High Scores; Prizes Awarded Were in Form of Silver Medals.

San Francisco, Aug. 23 .- The committee on unfinished business has just turned in the following awards to the superior jury. Oregon scored again. The winnings were in the palace of of the enemy were sunk by the Russian mines and took in the exhibit which arrived somewhat late.

The prizes were in the form of silver medals and were distributed as follows Northwestern Granite Co., Baker the best German dreadnaughts in the Or., granite table top, mantle clock and granite cubes; Beaver Hill Coal Co., Beaver Hill, four half-ton blocks of bituminous coal; Wallowa Black Marble Co., F. H. Shoemaker, Joseph, highy polished black marble table, weight pounds; Tabe Reed, Baker placer builder, 150 pounds, showing gold visible; Shannon and Blair, Ashland, artistically carved granite rosebush, weight 900 pounds; Fred H. Melis, mining map of Eastern Oregon

## Portland Youth Is Drowned in Lewis

Edward Mcudenhall Loses Life While Swimming Kear Woodland, Wash .: Was Educated in Local Schools. Woodland, Wash., Aug. 23 .- Edward Mendenhall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs

drowned Sunday morning while attempting to swim the Lewis river at this place. The body was recovered

The Mendenhall home is at 536 East parents when notified of the accident left for Woodland in an automobile "The rumors of separate peace are due to repeated overtures made to France and Russia by Germany. They have been totally rejected. The attempt to sow discord areas. tempt to sow discord among the allies He was educated in the local schools and had been a leader in athletic

Another Woman in Case. Lebanon, Or., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Carrie Bruer has filed suit in the circuit court against her husband, Mart the durca, President Rodzinsko de- Bruer on the grounds of alleged in-

activities.

#### ONE KILLED, OTHERS Year Ago in War HURT WHEN SALEM August 23, 1914,

Mrs. Casper Anderegg Victim

of Accident While Return-

ing Home With Her Family.

AN INQUEST IS ORDERED

Crash Pollows Attempt to

lenter streets, was killed and her hus-

band and three children and the son of

All of the injured are in the Salem

Children Are Hurt.

The others injured are: Casper An-

deregg, husband of the dead woman;

Edna, aged 5, and Esther, aged 9

daughters, and Arthur Ghener, aged 11.

The injuries of Anderegg and his daughters and Ghener consist largely

bruises, and are not serious, it is

Anderegg drove his team .down

planned to turn east and go a block to

his home, but store buildings hid the

view of the approaching street car un-

til he was almost on the rails. After

his little boy become alarmed and

Will Hold Inquest.

lough he would have made it had not

Coroner Clough said today charges

had been made that the street car was

running at 35 to 40 miles an hour, it be-

ing its last trip, and he will hold an in-

quest at 10 a. m. tomorrow to get at

Anderegg is a cheese dealer, and is

The car was in charge of Conductor

R. A. Shedeck and Motorman G. W.

Two Armies Engage

Villistas and Carranzistas Pighting in

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-

Sides Claiming Victory.

Suburbs of Monterey, Mex., Both

well known in Salem and vicinity.

shortly after midnight.

said at the hospital.

grasped the reins.

where it belongs.

Japan declared war on Germany. Japan's fleet opened the bombardment of Tsing-Tau at Kiao-Chau. CAR CRUSHES BUGGY The Austrian cruiser Katserin Elizabeth sailed from Tsing-Tau. Germany protested that China was aiding Japan.

China replied that the German navy's activities in the orient were in viola-tion of the 1898 Kiao-Chau convention, Fear was expressed that Ostend would be captured by Germans, Grand Duke Nicholas reported four days' victorious battles, claiming possession of Goldrapp and Ayres.

U. S. S. Buford sailed from San Francisco bound for Europe to ald American refugees.

#### Trade Between U.S. Buildings Hide View of Tracks, and

Salem, Or., Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Casper President of Japanese Steamship Line Says Splendid Opportunity for Amer-Anderegg, residing at Seventeenth and ican Manufacturers in His Country. After taking the poison, he had written New York, Aug. 23 .- (I. N. S.)-

"Business between the United States and Japan has increased considerably him a great deal of inconvenience, and since the war," said M. Asano, presiwhich they were returning to Salem dent of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, at the Biltmore hotel here. "The passenger service on our lines hospital. The most seriously hurt is Casper Anderegg, 12 years, whose shoulder was crushed. Physicians say

has increased 50 per cent in the last year, and the same thing may be said of the freight. There is a splendid opportunity for American manufactur-ers in Japan, and many of our leading merchants are taking advantage to develop trade in the orient. "The Japanese people like to do busi-

ness with Americans, and trade conditions that are developed at the present time are sure to continue after the President Asano is here with his

wife and two daughters. He has

planned to leave the latter here to Statesman street to Center, where he finish their education, "I am a great believer in the educational institutions of the United States," he said. 'My eldest son was educated at Harvard, and it gave him the crash. Anderegg told Coroner all the advanced methods of the bright American. He is a splendid business man, and I attribute it to his American education.

Mr. Asano is the owner of three ships running from Japan to San Francisco. His business has increased to such an extent that he is anxious to

#### the facts and seek to place the blame FUGITIVE WILL

Edgar Byrd, accused of shooting W. D. diary origin. Only three of the entire Acrey, in Imperial county last August group of buildings were saved from and arrested recently in Webb City, the conflagration, and these are the Mo., will be brought back to California, ones endangered Saturday night. Sherpapers being issued at the governor's iff Orr is investigating, office today. Acrey, a deputy marshal on the trail of "blindpiggers" was in In Fierce Battle a serious condition for many months but recovered.

May Survey the Puyallup. Monterey, according to advices received the congresisonal rivers and harbors dealer in photographic supplies. committee which spent Sunday in Tacoma. From the engineers' report will

# SUICIDAL ATTEMPT MAY PROVE FATAL; **ELEVEN NOTES LEFT**

Jules A. Chard, French Cook, Spends the Greater Part of Sunday Writing Missives.

Jules A. Chard, French Cook, rooming at the Randolph hotel, 252 Columbia street, spent the greater part of yesterday and up till 2 o'clock this morning writing farewell notes to friends and the public, and then took a And Japan Growing dose of polson that may result in his death. He is at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Chard was found writhing in agony at 2:30 o'clock this morning by attendants at the hotel, who heard him moan. a final note to the landlord, stating that he hoped his act would not cause closing with, "I feel myself going, may God bless you and keep you from harm,

for you certainly are a gentleman."

Eleven notes, all told, were written. two of them in French, Each note being dated, it is shown that the espistles were written at intervals of about an hour. One addressed to the I. O. O. F., gives funeral directions and instructions as to the payment of his insurance to his first wife. Fannie E. Chard, who, according to a letter found in the

room, is living in St. Louis, Mo. Other letters refute charges alleged to have been made against him by his econd wife who is supposed to be in Portland, but from whom he is said to have been separated for some time. Chard is about 45 years of age. The attending physician says that the man is in a critical condition.

### Watchman Prevents Hop House Fire

Dallas, Or., Aug. 23 .- Saturday night the watchman employed by Frank Mitoma. wealthy Japanese hopgrower near Independence, discovered three men endeavoring to set fire to the dryinghouses on Mitoma's ranch. The watch-RETURN man shot at the men and they fled. On August 10 six large hophouses on the Mitoma place were totally de-Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 23 .- (U. P.) - stroyed by fire, supposedly of incen-

Portland Men on Outing.

Albany, Or., Aug. 23 .- Five Portland men left Albany Saturday morning for Marion lake, near Mount Jefferson, in eastern Linn county, for a two weeks' Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 23.—(P. N. S.) hunting and fishing trip. In the party A survey of the Puyallup river, as a are Dr. William M. Campbell, L. G. first step toward its improvement as a Clarke, of Woodard, Clarke & Co.; Roscommercial waterway, will be made by coe Overbeck, of Overbeck & Cooke Villistas and Carranzistas were engaged the government, according to Chairman company; H. C. Wortman, of Olds, n a violent battle in the suburbs of S. M. Sparkman, of Florida, head of Wortman & King, and Ray Winter,

Both sides claim the advantage coma. From the engineers' report will A textile made in China from raw Villistas are in control of the railways be determined the possibilities of the silk can be buried in the earth a year without deteriorating.

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-Fourth Floor

\$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Crepe Kimonos to \$1.75 for \$1.23 Crepe Kimonos to \$2.75 for \$1.59

-These kimonos are made of soft plisse or serpentine crepe in flowered patterns or plain colors. In loose, flowing, Empire and fancy draped styles. Kimono or set - in sleeves, some with lingerie collars and cuffs, trimmed in various styles. -Fourth Floor

\$1.25 Middy Blouses for 98c

—In regulation style—made of heavy galatea in all-white, or with navy collars and cuffs, braid trimmed. Plain or laced fronts. In sizes for girls and women.

50c Amoskeag Chambray Petticoats 39c

-An excellent petticoat for this warm weather, made in full style, with deep flounce. Comes in wide or narrow stripes in gray or blue.

Petticoats Selling Up to \$1.25 for 69c

Excellent skirts, in stripes or plain colors, all in the latest full style. Some with deep flounces, corded and pleated ruffles. All made with dust ruffles. -Fourth Floor

Women's Summer Wash Dresses At Two Radical Clearance Prices

For Dresses Selling to

For Dresses Selling to

-Third Floor

## Sale Summer Knit Wear

Kayser Vests of fine white cotton ...... 25c -Swiss ribbed, round neck, sleeveless, narrow shoulder straps.

50c White Summer 39c

-Low neck, sleeveless, wide crocheted yokes. In pure white. All

All sizes.

\$1.00 White Silk -Lisle Vests......79c/

-Very full sizes. With pretty hand-crocheted yokes. Summer

Fine Ribbed White Cotton Union Suits ... 39c

-A desirable weight for hot weather wear. Low neck, sleeveless, lace knee.

\$1.00 White Lisle Union Suits.......69c

Fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, tight or loose knee, plain or French band finish at neck.

of white cotton..... 50c -Low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. with stay-on shoulder strap, reinforced for extra wear. All sizes.

-First Floor

Bath Room Fixtures 50c Nickel Towel Rods, 24inch size .........29c

Sale Nickel

\$1.25 Nickel Towel Rods. 30-inch size ....... 98c \$1 20-inch Towel Rods. . 69c

\$1 Glass Shelf, sizes 24 and 18 inches ........69c 50c Toilet Paper Holder 29c

\$1 Kitchen Soap Dish, spring attached .....69c

50c Bath Tub Soap Dish 29c 75c Bath Tub Soap Dish 59c \$1.25 Toilet Paper Holder for ..................98c

\$1.25 Three-Arm Towel Rack, extra heavy....98c 25c Toothbrush Holder 14c 35c Toothbrush Holder 23c

\$1 Three-Arm Washcloth 

75c Wall Soap Dish .... 59c 50c Bath Brushes .... 39c \$1 Rubber Bath Sprays 69c

\$1 Bath Brushes ..... 69c

-First Floor

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