

ASHLAND PROUD OF CITY PARK, MUCH OF WHICH IS NATURAL

City Purchased the Property Necessary to Complete Undertaking.

SCENERY IS WORTH WHILE

Japanese Garden Is Feature and Rustic Effect Adds to Its Beauties.

Ashland, Or., Nov. 20.—Much has been said about Ashland's noted springs of mineral waters and of the expenditure of \$175,000 in piping the water into Lithia park, but little has ever been written about the park itself.

The park as a whole is as nature made it. It contains 65 acres of ground and is in a canyon, with an entrance from the plaza only a half block from the postoffice and city hall—the business center of Ashland.

Ashland creek, a mountain stream with clear, cold and sparkling water from the melted snows of Mount Ashland, traverses the park the whole length.

During the summer the city purchased about 20 acres of adjoining land on Granite street and removed and broken down about 25 residences and other buildings, making the entire park complete so that no spot is now marred by buildings of any kind.

Lake of Lithia.

In the center of the park is found Lithia lake, built by the park commission last summer. The lake is formed of water from Ashland creek. North of the lake is the Japanese garden, with rustic tea house and lagoons of water, fountains playing their waters in the air, and for a background in the distance is snowcapped Mount Ashland.

Courts for the lovers of lawn tennis are of great value here. The children were not forgotten by the commissioners, for here, too, is to be found a playground.

Three pavilions have been constructed of logs, and from the boulevard-constructed fountain in the interior is found the health giving waters of lithia, soda and sulphur.

In delivering these waters from the springs to the fountain in the park, 24 miles of specially constructed pipe was used. Near the pavilions is Ashland's municipal band stand.

In every nook and corner are to be found rustic tables and benches made from laurel and manzanita wood. Scores of rustic bridges span the creek and there are rustic rest houses.

At the southern entrance to the park is the well known free auto camp grounds with all of the modern conveniences for the tired and dusty tourist. This camp ground has given Ashland much advertising, being the first of its kind on the Pacific coast.

From Ashland to the summit of Mount Ashland is one vast scenic park—what the city does not own is in the forest reserve, thereby protecting Ashland creek, from which the city gets its water supply.

From the city to the summit of Mount Ashland the distance is only 12 miles. The going is not a hard one, quite a sum money building a road from Long's cabin to within a few miles of the summit. A view from the top of this mountain is worth the time and labor. To the south in California is seen Mount Shasta and the Shasta valley; to the west the Coast range; north spreads out the Rogue river valley, cities of Ashland, Medford and Central Point nestling in the valley, and back in the distance are the Umpqua mountains. In the east Mount Pitt looms.

Here in southern Oregon is scenery, climate and pure water. What more can be offered the tired and weary?

Skin Eruptions Will Vanish

Quickly Removed by the Use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Eradicator of All Skin Eruptions.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

Just in a few days you can clear the skin of all blemishes, pimples, blotches, liver-spots, muddy complexion, blackheads, etc. If you will use Stuart's Calcium Wafers...



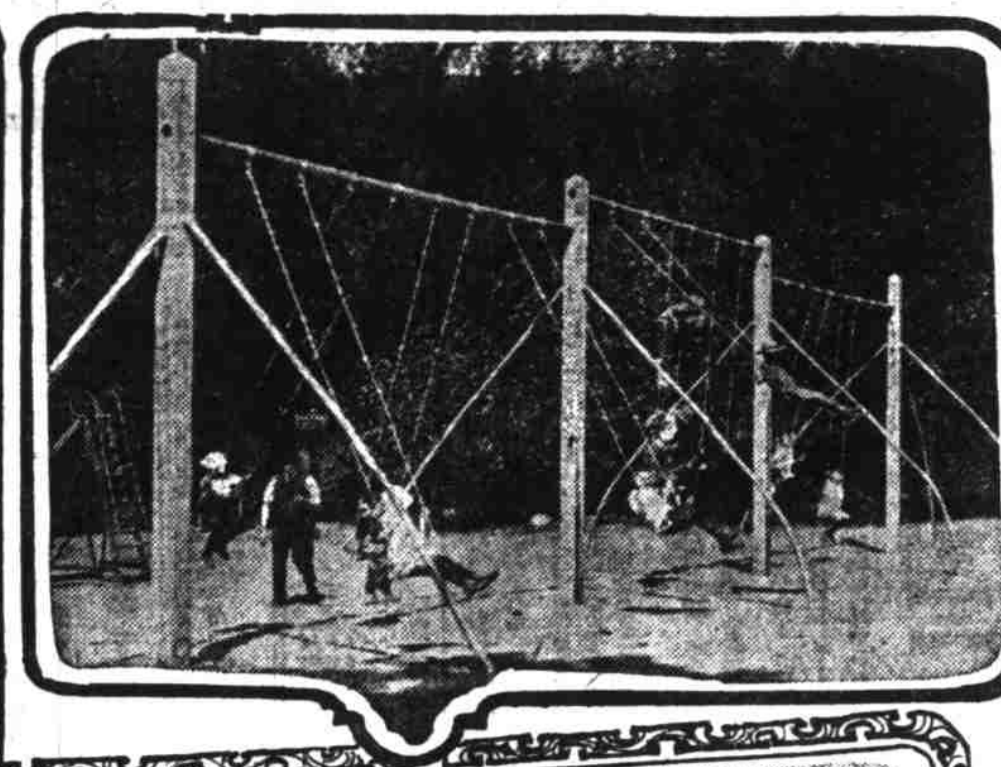
Why Suffer These When You Can Get Rid of Them All So Easily?

You can't cure them by rubbing stuff on the outside of the face. Purify the blood and the blemishes will disappear. Stuart's Calcium Wafers will often clear the complexion in a few days...

Free Trial Coupon

Stuart's Calcium Wafers, 212 Warren Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

ASHLAND PROUD OF HER NATURAL CITY PARK



Mrs. McIntyre Dies At Daughter's House

Was Native of New York State, and Had Been Resident of Clarke County for Five Years.

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Phoebe McIntyre, 79 years old, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Phillips, near Orchard. She was a native of New York state, and had been a resident of Clarke county for the last five years. Two sons, Robert H. Nimmo, living in Colorado, and J. A. Nimmo, residing at Albany, Or., and one daughter, Mrs. Phillips, survive her. She is also survived by one brother, Walter Moom, living in Nebraska, and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Stull and Mrs. Effie Cooper, living in Iowa, and Mrs. Lucy Hartman, living in Missouri, also survive her.

Will Present "Castaways"

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 20.—"The Castaways" in the name of the comic opera to be given some time during the month of January by the local lodge of Elks. It consists of 15 musical numbers, together with dialogues and local hits, and was written by Charles A. Haddon, former city clerk, a member of the lodge.

Union Services Thursday

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 20.—Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the First Presbyterian church next Thursday at 10 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Rev. H. H. Sawyer, pastor of the First Christian church, the scripture lesson will be read by Rev. E. L. Benedict, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, and other ministers will be present and assist at the service.

Vancouver Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 20.—Marriage licenses were issued today by the county auditor to the following persons: Elton L. Harrington, 27, and Miss Jennie Mae Davis, 17, both of Sherwood, Or.; William R. Robinson, 22, and Miss Carrie E. Bowers, 13, both of Woodburn, Or.; William T. Shepard, 50, and Mrs. O. Mayes, 49, both of Vancouver; Karl Kohl, 32, and Miss Noma Karr, 18, both of Portland; Julius C. St. Clair, 23, of Vancouver Barracks, and Miss Marie O. Jung, 25, of Vancouver; Chester H. Becker, 23, and Miss Johanna D. Anderson, 25, both of Astoria, Or.; Armour F. Arles, 19, and Miss Blanche M. Morin, 18, both of Tigard, Or.

Marries Again, He Needs the Alimony

P. F. Helsler Objects to Obeying Court's Order and is Cited to Appear for Contempt; Divorced Four Years.

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 20.—P. F. Helsler objects to paying alimony to his former wife four years after the divorce, because he is married again and says it needs all his money. However, Circuit Judge Campbell has cited Helsler to appear before him for contempt of court and show cause why he is not paying \$20 per month as required. Helsler lives in Portland.

River is Rising

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 20.—The Willamette river continues to rise, but the flood is nothing alarming for this time of the year. The last readings taken by the Crown-Willamette Paper company, at 8 o'clock this morning show a depth of 59.1 feet in the upper river and 17.3 feet in the river below the dam. The flood has been steadily increasing all day.

Laborers' Liens Filed

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 20.—Two laborers' liens, for \$272.24 and \$294.50 respectively, were filed in the circuit court today against Carrie A. Walter by William Lapinsky and J. W. White.

Clackamas Realty Transfers

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 20.—Real estate transfers were filed with Recorder Dedman today as follows: Margaret G. Adams to Millard Adams, 12.08 acres in the Klinger donation land claim; \$1500. Margaret G. Adams to Walter R. Adams, tract in the Klinger donation land claim; \$10. W. F. G. W. Adams to Charles E. Stevens et ux., tract in the Klinger donation land claim; \$2250. S. A. Long et al. to Ledger D. Garmire, 17.3 feet in the river, block 125, Oregon City, \$500. L. H. Adams et ux., et al., to J. L. Fletcher, 119 2-3 acres in the Thomas P. Jackson donation land claim; \$10. W. F. G. W. Adams et ux., to Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland, 90 acres in section 9, township 3 south, range 1 west of W. M.; \$500. J. L. Parberry et ux., to J. O. Elrod, tracts 20 and 21 in Webster acres; \$10. C. K. Letzel to Maud Letzel, 80 acres in section 14, township 7 south, range 2 east of W. M.; \$500. William F. Jants et ux., to E. A. Knorr, lot 11, block 1, Dover Park; \$10. Elizabeth Lillie to Sheridan Lillie, 70 acres in section 13, township 2 south, range 2 east of W. M.; \$1.

Scenes in Lithia Park, Ashland. Top left—One of the main rustic bridges crossing a gurgling rivulet; right—a section of the youngsters' playground. Bottom—The lake, with tennis courts in rear.

TWO FATAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED DURING THE WEEK TO THE STATE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION; 117 SUBJECT TO TERMS OF COMPENSATION

Of Total of 172 Mishaps in State, 27 Happened in Sawmills; Railroad Operation Second With 21, and Construction and Logging Tied for Third Place With 20.

Salem, Or., Nov. 20.—There were reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week a total of 172 accidents, of which two were fatal, both victims being trespassers on railroad tracks. One hundred seventeen were subject to the compensation act, 24 were from public utility corporations, 23 were from firms or corporations which have rejected the provisions of the act, two were from firms which do not employ labor in hazardous occupations and one was a trespasser on property of an employer subject to the act.

- Following is the complete list of accidents: Otto Gross, Portland, cut hand; furniture manufacturing. Fred Williams, Powers, bruised leg; logging. George Baughman, Oregon City, bruised foot; transportation company. Harry Robertson, Vancouver, Wash., bruised leg; logging. E. C. Edwards, Marshfield, broken arm; logging. Unknown, Bonita, fatal; trespasser. George Turpin, Meritt, fatal; trespasser. T. G. Gosser, Salem, cut finger; trailer on highway. Troy C. Peck, Portland, sprained leg; railroad operation. Gust Adams, Huntington, cut finger; railroad operation. Neil W. Peery, Wolf Creek, bruised foot; railroad operation. George B. Nelson, Silverton, bruised chest; logging. William Larson, Portland, injured eye; sawmill. John Gabellich, Portland, cut neck; railroad operation. Lott Bay, Mill City, cut foot; railroad operation. Fred H. Larson, North Bend, broken leg; railroad operation. George W. Wyeth, injured finger; railroad operation. Edmund T. Walsh, Portland, bruised finger; railroad operation. Peter Blimter, Portland, injured finger; railroad operation. E. Yokata, Huntington, injured shoulder; railroad operation. Fred Williams, Portland, injured hand; railroad operation. George Williams, Maupin, cut finger; railroad operation. William Kane, Big Eddy, bruised foot; railroad operation. James Churchill, La Grande, bruised hand; railroad operation. John R. Kennedy, Portland, cut head; department store. Julius steel. John Barz, Mill City, strained back; sawmill. John T. Johnson, Astoria, unknown; logging. Alexander F. Robinson, Gardiner, cut lip; logging. Gust Antonson, Greenham, fractured rib; construction. George W. Lyons, Portland, strained shoulder; light and power. Hugh Black, Portland, injured hand; shoe market. Hugh Mackinnon, Portland, cut finger; meat packing. John R. Goodwin, Eugene, cut eye; sand and gravel. John Johnson, Westport, mashed finger; sawmill. Jordan Frederick, The Dalles, foot mashed; construction. C. E. Brown, Enterprise, nail in foot; construction. Walter Davis, Heppner, injured toe; construction.

- P. J. Nowlan, Portland, bruised leg; construction. C. Koenig, Leola, cut hand; auto works. George Grandy, Portland, nail in foot; auto works. John Nisko, Portland, injured eye; quarry. Steve Wheeler, Gardiner, cut finger; quarry. L. A. Lowther, Oregon City, bruised foot; paper mill. Edward Duffy, Mill City, fractured toe; sawmill. Robert Mathias, Mill City, injured shoulder; logging. Harry Martin, Salem, squeezed; iron works. Edward Willis, Westport, sprained hip; sawmill. H. T. Pankey, Central Point, unknown; grocery store. Bonney, Milwaukie, injured finger; sawmill. Joseph Turk, Wendling, injured finger; sawmill. Philip Misun, Dee, scalp cut; logging. Otto Olson, Astoria, bruised; logging. Melvin Hart, Oregon City, hernia; paper mill. W. J. Mercer, Portland, injured eye; tin shop. John Johnson, Oregon, strained back; construction. Harry Gleason, Oregon City, bruised side; paper mill. George Monti, Portland, cut head; logging. W. Hughes, Portland, injured finger; meat packing. George Larson, Portland, cut hand; meat packing. John Linzell, Wauna, cut eye; sawmill. Nick Koerk, Wauna, cut eye; sawmill. Fred Jones, Portland, cut head; construction. John Cronch, St. Johns, hernia; sawmill. James Alley Cook, Lostine, scratched finger; warehouse. Ben Gaskill, Lostine, scratched finger; warehouse. Charles Perry, cut head; logging. Charles F. Loomis, Baker, fractured finger; logging. G. Galassi, Enterprise, bruised toe; construction. Tom Schlotzhaer, Portland, cut finger; bakery. E. W. Munroe, Tillamook, injured leg; sawmill. John Oliver, The Dalles, injured finger; sawmill. Frank Crawford, Eugene, bruised leg; sawmill. A. Carlson, Florence, bruised foot; quarry. William D. Bryan, Portland, broken leg; saw mill. W. B. Keller, Linton, cut foot; sawmill. John Cronch, St. Johns, hernia; sawmill. Walter Reay, Monroe, cut foot; logging. E. O. Kelly, Pendleton, unknown; garage. George W. Parsons, Vincent, sprained ankle; sawmill. D. Duff, La Grande, injured hand; sawmill. Lloyd Carpenter, Medford, silver in finger; irrigation company. Gust Malmquist, Vancouver, Wash., injured eye; construction. Tom Marshfield, bruised foot; sawmill. Fris Nelson, Marshfield, bruised chest; sawmill. W. E. Emattitt, Marshfield, bruised hand; sawmill. James E. Allen, Portland, mashed hand; logging. George M. Sheldon, Portland, bruised body; light and power. George O. Oregon City, mashed finger; paper mill. George Doty, West Linn, cut hand; paper mill. E. W. Shandy, Gladstone, cut finger; paper mill. John Hahn, Oregon City, bruised foot; paper mill. Ray C. Barton, Oregon City, sprained back; paper mill. William Grossenbacher, Oregon City, bruised hand; paper mill. Gordon McKilloan, Oregon City, bruised arm; paper mill. George Ott, Oregon City, cut fingers; paper mill. J. R. Hanny, Oregon City, shoulder sprained; paper mill. E. G. Gaman, Oregon City, cut fingers; paper mill. Paul T. Hines, Portland, cut wrist; light and power. H. M. Secler, Salem, body bruised; light and power. W. B. Coe, Hartland, Kansas, bruised toe; transportation company. Frank Scott, Portland, cut head; light and power. Frank Smith, Portland, wrist injured; oil construction. Paul J. Struck, Portland, silver in finger; glass manufacturing.

Near Battle Ground Is Farm of Ward Wizard of Clarke

Eighty Acres of Land Cultivated in Unusual Style and Crops Are Plentiful.

Variety is Big Feature

Fruit of Many Kinds and First Class Quality Raised—Interesting Horticultural Results Secured.

Battle Ground, Or., Nov. 20.—Two miles southeast of here is located Walnut Hill Farm, the home of Clarke county's fruit wizard.

It is 80 acres in extent, 40 acres of which lies on each side of the public highway running north and south. The part on the east side is the one of most attraction, as it is here that A. W. Ward resides, and where he began his labors nine years ago.

The difference in growth of two trees planted the same time are in the soil and the other in a cultivated field, the former 16 inches in height and one half inch in diameter, the latter 20 feet in height and 10 inches in diameter illustrates the difference in cultivation and non-cultivation of the two trees in the same soil, growing amid the same sunshine, moistened with the same "sacred mist."

Part of this land has been tilled for 31 years, and has never had any fertilizer on it, yet has produced English walnut trees 8 to 10 inches in diameter in the last eight years.

Mr. Ward has 800 English walnut trees on his place, which are from 1 to 8 years old, and he will add 250 more this year. He has harvested 1000 pounds this year, from the above trees, and has sold the crop for 18 cents a pound.

The following 12 varieties of grapes are being raised: Niagara White, Little Delaware, Concord, Virginia Pink, McKinley, Brighton, Warden, White Sweet Water, Royal Muscatine, Campbell's Early, Chebaia Blue and one unnamed variety.

One will find 17 varieties of apples, blue chili filberts, Tilton apricot, Burbank plum, almond trees, fig trees, peach nuts, peanuts, olive trees, peach trees, four varieties of cherries, pears, raspberries, mountain buckberries, strawberries and three varieties of currants. All of the above are bearing, and will be ready for market in a few days. There is also a new variety of pear, which is smooth and well shaped, weighing 17 ounces. All it lacks is a name, and certainly is deserving of a name, judging from its fine qualities.

Mr. Ward shows his skill in other lines as well as the above, as he raised 49 bushels of onions on a piece of ground 42x60 feet this year, and picked two tons of first class tomatoes from a piece of ground 280 by 80 feet, and sold them for 10 cents a ton of green tomatoes on the same ground now.

California boasts of her Burbank, Oregon of her Schenker, and Washington has reason to be proud of Ward, the patient son of the soil, who faithfully toils each day to produce those products which are of benefit to mankind.

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MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

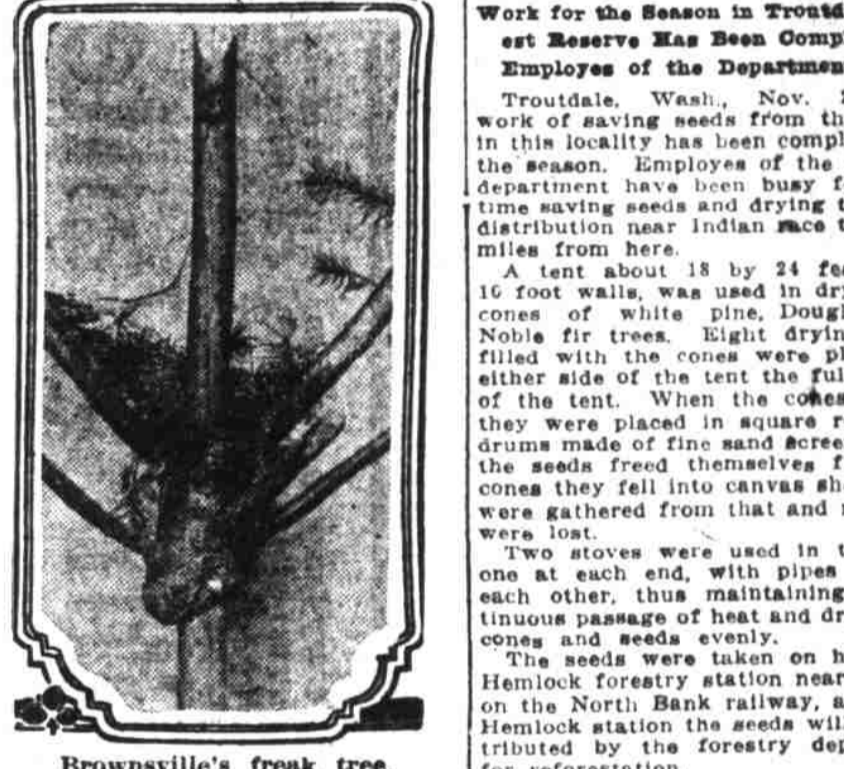


Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black.

Marshallfield, Or., Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, which was attended by the children and grandchildren. Special exercises were held in their honor and were followed by a dinner party at their home, which was attended by the children and grandchildren.

Mr. Black and his wife have lived in Oregon more than half a century. They were married in Douglas county, in 1865, and 10 years later moved to Coos county. With the members of her parents' family Mrs. Black came to Oregon with other settlers who traveled across the plains in wagons pulled by ox teams. There are also a number of grandchildren.

NATURE PLAYED A TRICK ON THIS TREE



Brownsville's freak tree.

Brownsville, Or., Nov. 20.—An odd growth was noticed on the top of a fir tree found on the hills near this city. The tree was about 30 feet high. Near the top the tree was apparently dead for about four feet, where there was an abundant growth, six limbs branching out within about 12 inches, after which the tree was dead to the top, about six feet more.

It is considered unusual that the live branches and bark obtained nourishment when the tree on both sides was apparently dead.

It is believed that some sap was drawn through the cortex of the dead trunk.

Japanese Welcome Baron

Hood River, Or., Nov. 20.—Baron E. Shibusawa, accompanied by Baroness Shibusawa and two children, passed through Hood River Friday on their way to Washington, D. C., where Baron Shibusawa will take up the matter of the Japanese problem in California with President Wilson direct. A large delegation of local Japanese met the baron at the train in Hood River, and through the courtesy of Yasui Brothers, local Japanese merchants, the visitors were supplied with Hood River apples.

Young Fish in Goose Lake

Troutlake, Wash., Nov. 20.—William Kingman of this place, under the direction of Game Warden Mark Spilwan of Lyle, planted 3000 trout in Goose lake, a body of water 18 miles from here, recently. This is the first fish of any kind that has been planted in Goose lake, and no fish have ever been seen there.

Why Not Give Yourself a Pension?

The Equitable Life Assurance society now offers a bond, which is not an insurance contract payable at death, but an investment for the benefit of the purchaser. It is designed for those who wish to lay by present savings for future use.

The purchaser of this bond deposits with the Equitable a definite amount each year until he reaches the age of 55 (or if preferred 60, or 65) when the bond will become fully paid, and after which the purchaser will receive a fixed income for life.

This bond is not only absolutely safe, but its guarantees are such that it becomes one of the most economical investments that can be made.

While it is not an insurance contract, it is issued by an insurance company, and the company is consequently able to "insure" the deposits made by the purchaser, with the following results:

- 1. If the purchaser should die before reaching the stipulated age, the Equitable will return the sum of the deposits that have been made.
- 2. If the purchaser, after reaching the stipulated age should begin to receive the income, but should die before the installments equal the sum of the deposits, the difference will be returned.

Thus it will be seen that the return may be more—in the case of long life it will be much more—than the purchase price, but can never be less. It is true that interest will not be considered, if, in the event of premature death, a return, as explained above, is made. But this will be offset by the fact that the bond is a participating contract, and it is reasonable to expect that small dividends of profits will be earned.

For the man who does not need life insurance, but who wishes to provide for his own future, and for the working woman who is independent today and wishes to be independent for life, no better investment could be found.

If you will furnish us with your date of birth and specify at what age (50, 60 or 65) you would like an income to begin, and amount of income (monthly), we shall take pleasure in submitting a statement of the income bond accurately fitting your case, and will give you further details regarding this admirable method of making sure provision for the future.

EDGAR W. SMITH, Manager, THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S., 306-9 Oregonian Building, Portland, Oregon.