

LITIGANTS PAY BIG TO KEEP UP LIBRARY FOR USE OF LAWYERS

Legislature of 1907 Passes Bill Mulcting Complainants \$1, Defendants 50 Cents.

\$40,000 THE TOLL TO DATE

Result in Fine Library Which Is Used Only by Those Who Pay Fee to Library Association.

It has cost the litigants in the circuit courts of Multnomah county approximately \$40,000 up to the present time to provide a law library for the lawyers of the county. Every man who prosecutes a civil case must, by virtue of a solemn statute of the legislature of 1907, ante \$1 to provide books for the use and benefit of the litigants.

Every man who is forced into his defense in a civil suit before the circuit court must put up 50 cents for the Multnomah law library, or he cannot make his defense before that court, in which the constitution says "justice shall be administered openly and without purchase, completely and without delay, and every man shall have remedy in due course of law for injury done him in his person, property or reputation."

Library Private Corporation.
The Multnomah law library is a private corporation, the stock of which is largely held by lawyers of the city and county. It was formed prior to 1907 and the law library was started from money furnished by the stockholders and from dues and assessments. A membership fee of \$5 is charged anyone who may be desirous of using the library or the books, which cannot be taken farther from the library room than the court rooms. One who does not pay the annual membership fee is not entitled to the use or benefit of the library.

The legislature of 1907, Frank F. Freeman introduced a bill providing that whenever a complaint is filed in a civil action in Multnomah county the court clerk should collect a fee of \$1, and for every answer by the defendant a fee of 50 cents. The county clerk was required to turn the fund thus collected over to the law library, at stated intervals.

Bill O. K. D. by Multnomah.
Since the time the law went into effect, there have been 2,318 civil cases filed in Multnomah county, 271 tax liens and 84 land registrations made, which would bring the total receipts for the library fund up to about \$29,932, or in round numbers \$30,000.

The Freeman bill was referred to the Multnomah delegation in the house and went through both house and senate without opposition. After the seal of approval had been put upon it by the delegation, it makes no difference how much is involved in the litigation, the library rate is the same. For complaint or answer is filed, and as a result of the system the lawyers of the city have built up at the expense of the litigants a library as wide in its scope as any law libraries in the west, excepting the state libraries.

Is Act Constitutional?
There are many lawyers who whisper that the act of 1907 is unconstitutional, and that the \$40,000 collected from the litigants has, therefore, been in reality collected without warrant of legal right. For obvious reasons, however, there has been no great haste in putting the acid test of a supreme court decision upon the statute. Law books cost lots of money and it sets into a lawyer's income to keep up with the flood of decisions from all of the courts of the entire country.

Officials Are Placed On Trial for Arson

Yard Foreman Testifies He Set Fire to Lumber at Direction of Accused—Former Mayor Is One.

Huntington Park, Cal., July 1.—(P. N. S.)—Sensational testimony was given by John Hayes, former yard foreman for the Wauke Lumber company, whose plant was destroyed by fire some time ago, and Mayor J. C. Lane, W. H. Turner and Luther Watkins, former officials, are on trial for arson as the result.

Hayes testified that he set fire to piles of lumber after saturating them with oil and turpentine at the direction of the accused.

Following the preliminary hearing, Mayor J. C. Lane was freed, and former Mayor W. H. Turner, John Hayes and Luther Watkins held to answer to the superior court by Justice Cassaday.

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Besides, we do all the work under one roof, from the examination of your eyes to the accurate fitting of the finished glasses.

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Portland's Oldest and Largest Exclusive Optical House.

Churches to Have Patriotic Theme

Conserved Movement on Stimulating Ideas of Duty to Nation to Take Form in City Today.

"The Needs of the Nation and the Duty of the Individual to the Nation" is the topic of many sermons in Portland today. The day is given over to patriotic discussion and service.

In speaking of the universal movement, Rev. William O. Shank, head of the Portland Ministerial association, said: "I think the movement is a good one. Ministers and church people should cultivate patriotism and keep in the minds of the people that we are enjoying the fruits of our forefathers. We should express our appreciation and encourage young men to be willing to volunteer if their country needs them. I always felt that I would be willing to volunteer if it became necessary."

In national, moral and social questions the church has a part. It should be interested in all movements that affect the people at large. I therefore heartily approve the program in Portland churches today. The sentiment expressed by Rev. Shank seems to infect every minister in the city. At least, all heartily endorse the movement and are spreading the sentiment of patriotism from the pulpits.

Many of the churches are decorated for the occasion, and patriotic songs are the order of the day.

HOUSE PROVIDES FOR FAMILIES OF MEN OF GUARD IN BILL PASSED

Appropriates \$2,000,000. to Be Spent Under Direction of Secretary of War.

Washington, July 1.—(I. N. S.)—The families of militiamen who are on the way to the border and possibly to the deserts of northern Mexico will be cared for at the expense of the federal government if the senate follows the lead of the house.

By a vote of 277 to 160 the house today passed the Hay bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for this purpose.

Representative Small of North Carolina criticized the measure, saying it gave the way for an enormous pension list.

Major Stedman of North Carolina, a confederate veteran, made a rousing speech in favor of militia relief. Small and James of Michigan registered the only votes against the bill. The relief provision of the bill as passed reads:

"The sum of \$2,000,000 is hereby appropriated to be expended under the direction of the secretary of war and under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe for the support of his family at the time of his being drafted, the family of each enlisted man of the national guard called into the service of the United States until his discharge from such service, which family during the term of service of such enlisted man has no other income, except the pay of such enlisted man, adequate for the support of said family."

The bill exempts from the relief provisions enlisted men who marry after today.

GREAT BATTLE WAS CONTINUED THROUGH NIGHT

(Continued From Page One.)

quarters until later. Montauban fell early in the afternoon at about the time reports were received of the capture of Curly and Xavier wood by the French.

Heavy fighting was going on at noon at Mametz, four miles east of Albert. The capture of Mametz was announced late this afternoon with the announcement that the British took 1000 prisoners. At last reports furious fighting was going on at Contalmaison, the Germans still holding the eastern part of the town.

The most severe fighting has gone on all day long around Fricourt. British detachments closed in from both sides.

The fighting was at such close quarters that artillery was useless, though both sides continued to play shells about the town.

When reports were received at headquarters another British force was battling furiously at Beaumont-hamel, north of Fricourt.

The first batches of prisoners, many of them made half conscious by the terrific British shellfire, were questioned late this afternoon. They were still offering from the effects of the shock.

German Losses Heavy.
Whole companies of Germans were wiped out when the British fire reached the climax of its intensity shortly after dawn today, they rewire entanglements and great piles of dirt plowed up by explosive shells filled German trenches that did not escape complete destruction.

Before the fight had progressed an hour 80 per cent of the effectiveness in some German regiments had been put out of commission. In the utter demoralization that followed attempts to reorganize the broken units left the Germans fell back in disorderly flight.

The heaviest fighting is developing north of the river Ancre, where the Germans are resisting desperately. In each instance the resistance has been overcome by the British troops who were continuing a steady advance early this evening.

British forces are now attacking both sides of the Somme salient. The village of Thiepval, around which heavy fighting is going, has been pounded to pieces by the artillery.

Splendid weather aided the inauguration of the offensive today.

To Begin Ore Shipments.
Ore shipments are about to begin from the antimony mine, 18 miles north of North Powder, to Denver, Wash., for refining. P. M. Nicka, manager of the property, recently escorted William Teepel and W. A. Hutchinson, directors, over the property.

Mexican Editor Appeals.
Los Angeles, July 1.—(P. N. S.)—Enrique Flores Magón, editor of a local Mexican revolutionary paper, recently sentenced to prison for using the mails to incite murder, was today released on \$5000 bail by Federal Judge Oscar Tripp, pending the outcome of an appeal.

BARLOW ROAD TO MT. HOOD OFFERED TO THE GOVERNMENT

Acceptance Would Mean Nation Would Have to Keep Up the Highway.

IS VALUED AT \$100,000

George W. Joseph Wires Chief Forester Graves Offer of Mount Hood Oregon's Famous Mountain Free of Cost.

The Barlow toll road leading to Mt. Hood and valued at \$100,000 was offered yesterday to the government by George W. Joseph, acting in accordance with instructions contained in the will of the late E. Henry Wempe.

Acceptance of the offer will mean that the government will maintain the road.

Mr. Joseph's offer was made at a meeting between himself and a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce and forest service yesterday. In a telegram sent to Henry S. Graves, chief forester, he says: "Have conferred today with joint committee of Portland Chamber of Commerce and local forest service relative to opening Barlow toll road to public. In accordance with instruction of Mr. Wempe who will need to meet I will turn the Barlow road over to your department at close of this season's travel or at any time thereafter free of all charge provided provision is made for maintenance of same. Wish in every way to assist proposed construction Mount Hood loop road. Clackamas county will not accept road and state has funds available. Capital stock of my company can be placed in escrow to guarantee performance by me. The late Mr. Wempe out of his own money expended to date over \$40,000 cash in construction and maintenance of this road. Object of this offer is to make immediate construction possible by government on 26 mile loop road under Shafterford bill. You will remember meeting me on Alaska trip at which time we talked over this road matter fully."

OREGON WILL REAP ROAD BENEFITS IN THE FOREST RESERVES

Oregon is in better position than any other state to take immediate advantage of the bill recently passed by congress appropriating \$1,000,000 a year for ten years to be used in road construction through the national forests.

The most important road that can be built in any national forest in this state—the 26 miles through the Oregon National forest, completing the loop between the Columbia river and Mt. Hood highways—already has been surveyed and the surveys with estimates of cost (\$200,000) are on file at Washington.

Chief Forester Approves.

Henry S. Graves, chief of the United States forest service, has given this road personal interest and approval, and his own convictions will be supplemented forcibly through arguments brought to bear by the Oregon delegation in congress and locally through the agency of the Chamber of Commerce. Will be urged that the road around the east base of Mt. Hood should be the very first to be constructed.

It would furnish access on a 4 per cent grade to an immense and scenic region now inaccessible to vehicles of any kind.

Aids in Fighting Fires.

It would be an important aid in fighting fires or in transportation of timber marketed from the national forest. Millions of feet are ripe for cutting as soon as made accessible.

Upon its connection through the Hood highway on the north and the Mt. Hood highway or Barlow road on the south, no finer tourist route in America would be offered than the 176-mile loop trip from Portland.

The construction of this important, though short piece of road around Mount Hood, may well be made synchronous with the development of the right proposed Mount Hood National park.

Five of these eight parks would be reached by the loop road or the Columbia river highway, namely: Columbia River Gorge park, the highway Mount Hood, Elk Meadows, Brook Meadows and Lookout mountain from the proposed new road. The other three—Mount Defiance, Wahlam lake and Lost lake—are all accessible from the Columbia river highway or Hood river valley on well constructed trails traversable by saddle and pack animals.

Plan Is Framed.
The plan of creating a chain of national parks in the vicinity of Mount Hood and placing them under the administration of the forest service, is considered the very best method of procedure, because it leaves the responsibility for the recreational development of these scenic areas in the hands of the forest service officials who already are engaged in the work and are on the ground.

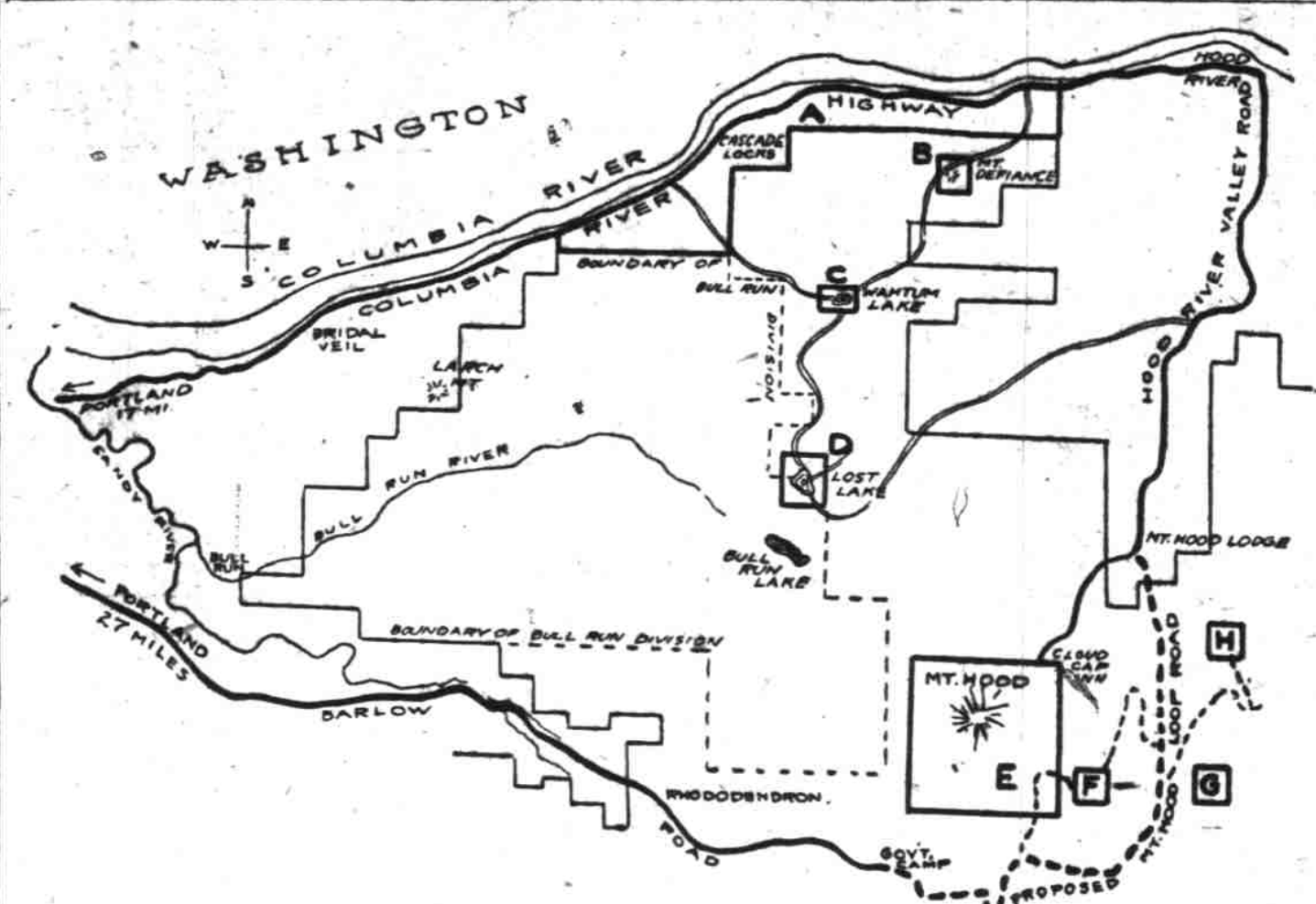
People are so familiar with Mount Hood and its immediate environs that the importance of having the great mountain formally placed within a national park seems to be readily accessible from the Columbia river highway or Hood river valley on well constructed trails traversable by saddle and pack animals.

Mount Defiance, Wahlam lake and Lost lake are natural highland adjuncts of 14,000 acre Columbia Gorge park and in time to come will be made the objectives of fascinating trail trips.

In most of the lakes and mountain streams the trout fishing is excellent.

Pendleton Offers Recruits.
Pendleton, Or., July 1.—Postmaster T. J. Tweedy this afternoon received a telegram from Captain Williams, mustering officer at Clackamas, urging local men to report for enlistment to fill the ranks of the Third Infantry. This morning Private Fred Estary, of Company B, Idaho Infantry, arrived and set up a recruiting office. He is from the same company in which 25 Pendletonians enlisted recently. Quite a number of young men here are desirous of seeing service but prefer to go in the Pendleton company.

ROAD WOULD AID IN FIGHTING FIRES



Numbered spaces on map show links in proposed Mt. Hood chain of national parks. Heavily dotted line to east of Mt. Hood indicates proposed road around east base of mountain to complete the 175 mile loop from Portland. Parallel lines show trails or roads connecting proposed national park areas.

WASHINGTON LEADER OF BULL MOOSE HAS HARSH WORD FOR T. R.

Lawrence K. Reeves Writes Roosevelt Scathing Letter for "Desertion of Cause."

Lawrence K. Reeves of Spokane, one of the Progressive leaders in Washington four years ago, has written a letter to Theodore Roosevelt setting out his view of the colonel's action in refusing

the Progressive nomination and going over to the support of Hughes. The text of the letter is as follows: "Sir:—In the letter I wrote you from Portland, Or., the day after the Chicago convention, my suspicion of your political treachery was poorly concealed. I felt that if your boasted courage and patriotism were real, you would have given a manly and immediate answer to the representatives of 4,000,000 Progressives who tendered you the nomination for president. The situation was as clear to you then as it is now."

Two Weeks Too Long.
"Why did you need two weeks to formulate the text of your betrayal, if it was not for the purpose of wrangling the party from which you fled? You knew that so long as the Progressives clung to the hope of your loyalty, they would name no other leader; and that, if it did not soften the blow you were about to deal them, would by continuing their leadership in doubt, aid in their disintegration and make them an easy prey to the enemy you were about to join."

"You knew if you retreated before the eyes of 1000 delegates in session that not even Perkins of the harvester

trust could prevent them from instantly placing their standard in the hands of another and following it, even to defeat if necessary against Root, Barnes, Penrose and Crane and the other agents of inevitable government who were luring you back."

Delay Mitigates Treachery.

"You knew if you withheld the blow until the convention adjourned, the comparatively few members of the national committee who would then have the delegated power of the Progressive party could be reached invisibly, or a sufficient number of them could be reached, to make your treachery effective by having, as was done, a majority of that committee, under the leadership of Perkins, pledge the helpless 4,000,000 in the Progressive ranks to the cause of Barnes, Penrose and Murray Crane."

"A place in history, for which you have expressed solicitude for yourself and your children, and your children's children, has been provided."

"LAWRENCE K. REEVES."
When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

NEW INCORPORATIONS FILED INCLUDE SOME LARGE PROPOSITIONS

Indications, Declares Commissioner, of Better Business Throughout the State.

SUGAR COMPANY COMES

Alex. Nibley of Grants Pass Is Named Oregon State Agent for Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

Salem, Or., July 1.—Filing of notices of intent to do business in Oregon by two large foreign corporations, and filing of articles by half a dozen Oregon companies today is an indication of better business in the state, according to corporations commissioner H. J. Schulerman.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar company of Salt Lake, the \$10,000,000 concern, headed by Joseph Smith, formally entered the state by filing copies of its incorporation and paying the necessary fees for permission to do business in Oregon. Alex. Nibley of Grants Pass is named as general agent for the state of Oregon. The Utah company has already projected considerable work in the state, including a sugar plant at Medford, and has investigated the possibility of making beet sugar in other localities.

Picture Concern Files.

Another large foreign corporation entering the state is the Pathe Exchange, of New York, \$3,000,000 moving picture concern, which today filed copies of its articles and received permission to operate in the state. Each foreign corporation coming into the state pays a declaration fee of \$50 and a regular fee of \$100 a year.

Permission has been given the National Fruit Cleaners company of The Dalles to sell \$110,000 worth of its capital stock. Corporation Commissioner H. J. Schulerman made an investigation of the company and today issued the permit. The corporation, which has patents for machinery for cleaning and sorting fruit, is headed by J. A. Reuter, president; E. H. Webster, treasurer and Max A. Vogt, president of the First National bank at The Dalles, as secretary.

New corporations were: The Ground Feed company, Portland, Donald W. Green, Charles E. McCullough, G. C. Frisbie, Portland, \$10,000; Bend Auto Co., Pilot Rock, Or., C. J. Miller, J. L. Gilliland, A. M. Bond and D. R. Rankin, \$5000; E. L. Pettis Co., Portland.

Automobiles Are Needed for Fourth Of July Parade

Patriotic people in Portland who want to see the Fourth of July celebrated and are willing to assist by donating the use of their automobiles for the parade Tuesday morning are requested to notify George L. Baker, chairman of the committee. Dozens of automobiles will be needed to convey the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other veteran organizations in the parade and a list of these machines must be secured at once, according to Chairman Baker. He may be reached by telephoning Marshall 4109 or A-6601, the city hall.

E. L. Pettis, Grace K. Pettis, C. A. Bell, 15000 Highland Homes company, Astoria, G. M. Hyland, C. J. Hyland, Oglesby Young, \$25,000; De Keyser Institute of Optometry, Portland, A. P. De Keyser, Charles E. Lenon, Theima De Keyser, \$2500; Eastern Hotel company, Portland, Jerome B. Steinbach, A. B. Steinbach, George W. Joseph, \$500; Sears-Kerr Drug company, Lebanon, Or., W. E. Sears, Jewell Myers, Fred Kerr, \$10,000; Albany Furniture Mfg. company, Albany, Fletcher Linn, W. E. Flanders, S. M. Smith, \$50,000.

Changes Are Permitted.

McEwen & McCoskey of Portland were granted permission to change the firm name to McEwen & Payne. The Standard Computing Scale Co., Ltd., of Detroit, was allowed to eliminate the word "Limited" from its corporate name. Corporations filing notice of dissolution were the Crater Lake Laundry company, Crater Lake, Or.; B. & R. Garage & Repair company, Portland; Pacific Photoville Circuit, Portland; Cement Paving company, Portland; Southern Oregon Broom Mfg. Co., Ashland, Or.; Coquille Valley Telephone company, which has sold its property to the Coos & Curry Telephone company; Christensen Concentrating company of Portland.

Telephone Hearing Set.

Salem, Or., July 1.—A hearing on the sale of the Intercontinental Telephone & Telegraph company at Burns to the Union Telephone and Telegraph company, resulting in the consolidation of the two, is to be held by the public service commission at Burns on Thursday, July 13.

A petition bearing the names of Mayor H. C. Levin of Burns, and most of the citizens of the town, has been filed with the commission asking that the sale and merger be allowed and that the Union company be allowed to raise its rates enough to insure satisfactory service to the telephone users.

Edwards Furniture Co. Fifth St. at Oak

Regular \$3.85 large size Hammocks, choice designs, Clearance Price \$2.95	Regular \$2.65 Fiber Case with strap. Clearance Price \$1.95	Regular \$1.90 16-Black Inch Bag \$1.45	Regular \$16 Best Fiber Trunk, Special Price for Clearance, \$12.95
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July Clearance Sale

Furniture, Carpets and Rugs at Quick-Disposal Prices
Edwards' Easy Terms as Usual—Special Prices to Time-Payment Buyers

Regular 25-Cent Cretones on Sale at 19c Per Yard	35c Cretones in choice designs for the chamber, at 23c 25c Voile, ecru color, with border. On sale at 17c 65c White Nottingham Lace, 52 inches wide 39c	\$6.50 Reversible Rugs, Size 9x12, Clear- ance Price \$4.95	Regular \$12.00 Heavy Wool Fiber Rug, size 9x12, on sale at \$8.75 \$22.50 Seamless Velvets in choice patterns, size 9x12, on sale at \$16.95 Axminster Rugs, assortment of patterns, size 9x12, regularly worth \$25.00, on sale at \$19.85	Rattan Porch Rocker Worth \$6.50 Reduced to \$4.65	Maple Porch Rocker with split cane seat, worth \$7.75, on sale at \$2.95 Grass Rockers for porch, worth \$7.75, \$6.25 clearance price \$10.50 Broad Arm and Back Grass Rocker, on sale at \$8.35
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Dining Tables at \$14.95
Wholesale Prices

\$1.50 Cash 50c Week

Extends to Six Feet.
Reg. Price \$21.50

PLANK TOP

\$15.00 Solid Oak Dining Table, 6-foot extension, \$ 9.90	\$26.50 Quartered Oak Polished Table, platform base, \$17.85	\$30.00 Quartered Oak Table, fumed oak, planked 48- inch top, \$19.90	\$40.00 Eight-foot Oak Table, 52-inch top, \$29.95
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Reg. \$2 Sulkies on Sale 99c

\$2.00 Reversible Back Sulky, **\$1.99**
now for \$1.99
\$4.00 Beach Cart, with hood, **\$2.99**
\$5.00 Collapsible Folding Sulkies, with ad-
justable back and hood **\$3.99**

Reg. \$6.50 Library Tables on Sale at \$4.95

Regular \$14.50 Hardwood Princess Dresser on Sale at \$9.85

\$17.50 Waxed Solid Dressers **\$12.90**
now for \$12.90
\$24 Fluke-Grain Quartered Oak Dressers **\$17.55**
\$26.50 Waxed Library Tables, fumed oak, planked panels, for **\$17.85**

\$12.50 Birdseye or Circled Walnut **\$19.50**
Dressers for \$19.50
\$30.00 Birdseye or Circled Walnut **\$18.50**
Dressers to match