

ORKERS IS INCLUDED IN

CHEAP HOMESITES FOR Saddle Factory on

Site Project.

Cheap homes for employes of indus-ial plants is another proposal of Com-issioner John M. Mann in connection th the contemplated channel and mancturing establishments at Columbia Commissioner Mann plans to n not only sites for the channel nd industrial establishments, but conproperty to be offered to emhomes, the land to be either at low rates or sold for the purprice, on terms. The city would streets and sewers, and prosecute other works to make the site into a all city of its own, the commissione The worker, however, must agree to build homes on the sites leased

Much of the property is now unavail-ble for use by private owners, and unfit for industrial sites, Commisner Mann states. Part of the cons territory is covered by water, ch the city would redeem for home Some is too high for industrial and this, he shows, could be conerted into excellent property for homes. city, the commissioner asserts, not spend a cent except in maintenance of public works, the original cost to be covered by assessments and the

property condemned would be paid for by the purchaser. issioner Mann expects to make the proposal for home sites part of the entire slough plan.

\$2500 DAMAGES ASKED

I. W. Watson Claims He Fell Into

Unguarded Street Hole. Claim for \$2500 damages was filed ith the city council this morning by J. W. Watson for alleged permanent injury received when he fell into an excavation at Failing and Borthwick streets on the evening of November 6. The city excavation was un-1918. guarded and unlighted, the petition states, and Watson received a broken

PLAYGROUNDS SOUGHT

Mount Scott Residents Ask City to

Purchase Blocks 13 to 22. One thousand residents of the Mount Scott district asked the city to purchase blocks 13 to 22, inclusive, in Corvallis addition, for park and playground purposes, in a petition filed morning. The petition declares the property would make a beau-

park; that it is almost vacant, that it can be obtained cheaply. matter will be referred to the and city planning commission for investiga-tion and report. made until the authorities have investi-gated further. with her eyes shut and then lectured him for a week on his sinful ways,

Damaged by Fire ALL GRADES INCREASES The Saddle Tree & Stirrup company factory on Woodward avenue, near East Twenty-first street, was badly damaged by fire of unknown origin, about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The place is owned by Leisure & Van Beeber. Cap-tain Roberts of the fire marshal's office Still Higher Price Necessary, Say

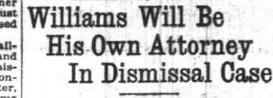
Woodward Avenue

estimates the damage at \$3000, with additional damage to houses on both sides of the plant, making a total loss of about \$4000.

The story and a half frame struc-ture was a mass of flames when Bat-talion Chief Holden and engines 9, 28

and 25 arrived. Homes nearly which caught fire from sparks are occupied by J. M. Fre-linger, 545 East Twenty-second street; S. H. Spencer, 551 East Twenty-second streea ; J. Rasmussen, 546 East Twentysecond street, and A. N. Leisure, 548 East Twenty-first street.

Early this morning sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof of a building at 383 East Forty-first street. Engine 9 extinguished the fire before much damage was done.



The trial of E. Francis Williams, former instructor at Benson Polytechnic school, who is bringing suit for reinstatement after dismissal by Principal Cleveland, probably will be continued

Monday. W. S. U'Ren and Coy Burnett, who have represented Williams in the trial, have withdrawn from the case and Williams has announced that he will act as his own counsel. Gus C. Moser, attor-ney for the school district, today filed an appeal with Judge Guy C. H. Corliss

for the resumption of the case.

Mystery Surrounds Infant Abandoned In Residence Yard

Salem, May 8 .--- Mystery surrounds girl baby, about 18 months old, found that will leave him permanently at 6:30 Wednesday morning in the yard

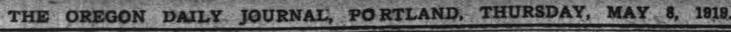
of the residence of B. C. Miles, wealthy Salem business man. The tot was asleep in a neat wicker baby buggy and a suit box beside the buggy contained an elab-

orate infant's wardrobe, some new and all neatly laundried. Also, there were several toys and child's story books. Portland officers are cooperating with the Salem police and it is believed the child may have been brought from Portland, as some of the articles were pur-

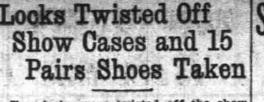
chased in Portland stores. Indications are that the child had been given excellent care. Several offers up without enjoyment. Once, Schere alto adopt the child have been made, but no disposition of the little girl will be movie, but she sat through the show

YOU OFTEN GET NOTHING FOR A DOLLAR

BUT NOT OFTEN A DOLLAR FOR NOTHING



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\$1 TO \$2 SINCE MAY Two locks were twisted off the show ases in front of the Florsheim Shoe store at 357 Washington street, Wednes-day, and 15 pairs of shoes were stolan. according to a report made to the police

by the managers. J. A. Gallagher, 125 Thirteenth street, reported the larceny of his handbag from the lobby of the Hotel Multnomah. The bag contained many persona

articles L. H. Kelty's drug store at 1043 Wil-liams avenue was entered during the night by thieves, who secrued \$18 in cash

Prices on all grades of western lumber have advanced from \$1 to \$2 per and postage stamps and eight cameras valued at \$100. 1000 since May 1, according to L. A. Nel-E. B. Adams, \$43 Capitol avenue, re-ported to the police that three tires were missing from his automobile when son, secretary of the West Coast Lum-

bermen's association. All clear stock manufactured by mills of the West Ceast association has advanced \$3 per the latter was found. The machine had been stolen. 1000 feet and manufacturers declare

Within the last few days two diamond rings were stolen from the rooms of Mrs. Frances Rohen at the Carlton hotel, according to a report she made to the detective bureau Wednesday. that still further advances in price must Ralph Burnside, president of the Wil-

laps Lumber company and formerly president of the West Coast associa-**SLOGAN OF FIRMS** tion, states that his mills in common with the majority of the mills of the association, have been operating at a loss for several months. The rise in price just announced will allow the mills to ACCURATELY GUESSED pay expenses, he says, but still further advances in price must be made before they will make a profit. Western pine lumbermen also an-BY PORTLAND WOMEN western pine fumbermen also an nounce a rise of \$1 per 1000 in the price of fir and larch of No. 8 grade or bet-ter and a similar rise for Idaho and western white pine of No. 2 grade or

better. Mills of this association are all doing a capacity business and are re-Proof That Newspaper Ads Are ceiving more orders than they can handle, according to the secretary of the Read Widely Shown in

women read newspaper advertise ments? The answer of the Portland Ad club is, "Absolutely." Thirty-four advertising slogans, mostly those used by outside firms, were guessel in an exciting contest as a feature of the "ladies' day" program at the Ad club, Wednesafternoon. In each instance the day award went to a woman who first rose to her feet and correctly guessed the name of the firm after the president had some localities wages have been adannounced the slogan.

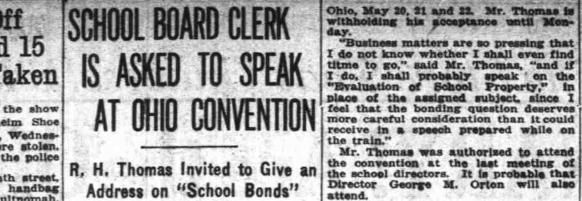
With frequently a dozen women on their feet at what seemed precisely the same instant, the judges, Judge George W. Stapleton, Fred Spoeri and Miles Standish, were hard put to decide and yet retain their popularity.

Among those to whom prizes went were Mrs. A. G. Ramsay, Miss Helen Brown, Mrs. Marshall Dana, Mrs. E. W. Lent, Mrs. Charles W. English, Mrs.

W. S. Whitely, Mrs. Frank Hilton, Mrs. W. P. Strandborg, Mrs. L. R. Bailey, Mrs. Fred L. Kelley, Mrs. Fred Spoeri, Hart is one of the grounds J. H. Schere Mrs. Peatse, Mrs. Arnold Cohn, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Frank Nau, Mrs. Howard. Mrs. Frank Tibbetts. Mrs. Arthur Holm boe and Mrs. Ridgefield:

Each of the following slogans were

"Mellow as Moonlight." "Cook by "Dignified Credit." Wire." "Made Sold Clean, Delivered Clean.' Clean. "Postoffice Opposite." "Get into the "hrift Circle." "Let Photo Phil Finish Thrift Circle.' What Your Kodak Begins." "This Store Uses No Comparative Prices-They are Misleading and Often Untrue," "Drink an Apple." "Don't Ask for 'Drink an Apple." "Don't ass "Drink an Apple." "The Store Where "Drink an Are" "The Store Crackers, Say-..." "The Store Merit Begins Credit Your Privilege." "It Floats." "The Chality Store of Place in Portland "It Floats." "The Gality Store of Portland." "The Only Place in Portland for Vogue Patterns." "Service with a



in Cleveland.

.-President Doney leaves Salem to R. H. Thomas, clerk of the school night for Seattle, where he will address board, has received an invitation from

President J. S.- Mullan of the National ciation of School Accounting and Business Officers, to deliver an address "School Bonds" at the annual meeting of the association at Cleveland, ference Saturday evening.

Striking New **Spring Frocks**

Proclaiming a New Note of Individuality

These are charming modes introducing the newest styles and lines of exceptional grace. When you see these frocks you will wonder how such smart styling and lovely materials are possible at such moderate price -but this is a special for you. If you need a modish frock for daytime wear-here is your opportunity. These dresses come in serge, taffeta, satin, figured Georgette and in Georgette and taffeta combinations in navy blue, black, henna, taupe, gray and Copenhagen.

Special \$25

OurSport Capes Are VeryModish

Just the cleverest models-you won't wonder they are so popular when you see this attractive display. We have the sport capes in checks of navy and beige, brown and beige, Copenhagen and beige and black and white. You will want to complete your costume with a sport coat of velvet, moire or baronet satin.

> We will be very glad to have you open a charge account with us at any time.



146th and 148th, Are Not So Fortunate.

President Speaks in Seattle Willamette University, Salem, May

members of the Oregon cavalry troop and were later transferred to artillery. The One Hundred Forty-seventh field night for Seattle, where he will address the Seattle Chamber of Commerce Fri-day noon. He will speak to a boys' con-ference there Friday night and will re-turn to Portland Saturday, where he will speak at an Enworth league con-ference Saturday evening.

> To Accompany Your New Spring Frock Or Suit

period. Many of the men in the One Hundred Forty-eighth left Portland as

A LOVELY FUR SCARF.

There is something decidedly luxurious about them as well as distinctive. When you see how attractively ours are priced you will feel that a summer fur is an accessory you cannot really afford to do without.

These Spring Suits Are Youthfully Styled \$48.50

These new spring suits are very distinctive and they especially have an air of youthfulness about them. New serge models in navy and tan with nifty belts; the coat gathered in the back and a tuxedo effect collar. Very moderately priced at \$48.50.



vanced from \$8.60 to \$4 per day during the past week. Wife Hates Movies; Divorce Is Sought San Francisco, May 8 .- (U. P.)-Fear

WESTERN LUMBER IN

Millmen: Wages Are As-

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for

that his three children might never laugh at Charlie Chaplin or gasp at Bill

cites in asking for a divorce from Mrs. Mable Schere, who lives in Portland. Since his wife became a member of cult opposing entertainment, Scehere al-

leges he hasn't had a bit of fun and correctly guessed doesn't want his three children to grow

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