# REPORT ON CLAY STREET EXTENSION TO BE FILED SOON

extension of East Clay street will be filed with the auditor within a few days, A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works announced today. Originally the plans provided for both extension and improvement of East Clay street from East Twelfth to Ladd av-

street from East Twelfth to Ladd avenue, but Frank S. Grant, city attorney, ruled that when the extension proceedings formed the major cost the improvement could not be included.

The cost of the project segregated into two parts as estimated by O. Laurgaard, city engineer, will be \$6157 for the acquirement of property for right of way and approximately \$2000 for grading, paving, establishing curb lines and sidewalks. Deeds for the property involved have been placed in escrew for volved have been placed in escrow for

WATER PIPE INSTALLATION

ON DOCKS TO BE SOUGHT Resolutions asking owners of docks to install piping to furnish ships with fresh water will be considered at the meeting of the city council Wednesday. The resolution will be presented by John M Mann at the request of Captain Jacob

Captain Speler stated this morning that most of the docks have installed the pipe within 150 feet of the dock edge but a few refuse to do so. Water is furnished ships free of charge. JAN. 20 TIME LIMIT FOR

BUS, FOR HIRE LICENSES City licenses to operate for hire cars and stages must be obtained before January 20, P. J. Finger, chief motor bus announced this morning, After that date the police will be notified to arrest anyone operating without proper More than 110 cars are now being op-

erated without city license, Pinger said. This was due to the delay in getting state licenses but information has been received from the secretary of state that all state numbers will be issued to comnercial operators before Friday.

CITY SEEKS ARRANGEMENT TO FILL UP PIT WITH DIRT Negotiations are being carried on be-tween M. G. McMullen, chief of the bureau of maintenance, and C. J. Cook, contractor, who is making the excavation for the basement of the Elks building, to dump earth in the pit at Chapman and Morrison streets without cost to the city. The pit, nine feet square and about 56 feet deep, was dug 10 years ago to make repairs to the Tanner creek sewer. McMullen states the timbers are rot-ting and the hole must be filled and that Cook can dump earth there free of charge whereas he now pays 2% cents yard to dump on the land owned by the Kamm estate. It is estimated that 175 cubic yards will be needed to fill the pit

# CONFERENCE AGAIN HALTED ON FAR EAST

make stronger her position that the 21 demands are not proper subjects to be be discussed by the conference. In American quarters today it was regarded as significant that the resolve apparently exists to make the whole works of the conference subservient to a satisfactory settlement of Shantung. It was pointed out that the neval treaty is not yet drawn and signed and that it is not yet too late for the conference apple cart to be upset in numerous particulars.

The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of a satisfactory settlement on Shantung. The administration is keenly desirous of the conference of the confer

senatorial opposition to the treaties that emerge from the conference. Officials with an eye on the decision, believe that it would be foolhardy to submit the reaults of the conference to the senate for oval with Shantung still unsettled.

JAPAN SEERS TO COVER UP ISSUES, IS CHITA'S CHARGE Washington, Jan. 18-(I. N. S.)-Charges that Japan is working fevercharges that Japan is working feverishly to prevent the Washington conferense giving consideration to Russian
and Far Eastern affairs, were made today by the special delegation from the
Far East (Chita) republic.

The Chita representatives issued a
statement reaffirming the truth of the
documents which they have made public, charging deep Japaneses toxicome

lic, charging deep Japanese intrigue in Siberia and asserting that Japan is using the Dairen conference as a com-ouflage to prevent Far Eastern ques-tions being taken up in Washingtop. JAPAN TO INSIST ON TWO

ess diplomatic council has approved the cabinet's decision to insist firmly that the Bonin and Luchu island groups shall be included in the Japanese mainland group when the question of limiting and destroying Pacific island fortifications is settled at Washington.

over the ice, weaving about, skimming along, darting, turning, twirling, stumblin and sprawling over the hard surface of the frozen lake.

Several miles of solid ice are available on Columbia slough and other small side sloughs. The park bureau predicts the ice will be good all day and probably

# New Effort Made To Obtain Site for

One more attempt will be made by the Receivelt Memorial committee to have the equestrian statue of the former president located on the triangular strip of land at Nineteenth and Washington and at Nineteenth and Washington strets, S. C. Pier, chairman of the committee, announced this morning.

To discuss the matter with the David Campbell Medal and Memorial association, which has a priority claim on the site, a joint meeting will be held Thurs-

It is proposed that the Campbell mon-ument be located at Fifteenth and Washington, where the old fountain now stands. The sites at Twenty-first and Washington streets and at Twenty-third and Washington are also being con-sidered.

# Mill Quarters Are

Nehalem, Jan. 16.—Fire Priday night destroyed the commissary, cookhouses, bathhouse and two smaller adjoining buildings of the Brighton Mills Lumber company's camp No. 4, near Mohler. Operations will not cease, as lumber and the necessary labor is already being mapplied for new quarters. The loss on buildings was covered by insurance.

CITY EMPLOYE ON JOB STEADY FOR 33 YEARS



When Sigel Grutze, better known as Sig. calls the roll of the city council Wednesday morning he will be starting

"Sig" went into the employ of the city January 18, 1890. At that time the coun-cil met in the Breeden building, located Washington streets. Since then he has seen 13 mayors pass through the office and has followed the city government from the Breeden building to the Bickle block, Second and Ash streets and thenc to the present city hall.

Having sat as a member of all the charter revision committees since 1890 watched as chief deputy city auditors the council at work for years and seen the form of government change from the aldermanic system to the commission form, Sig is looked upon as an authority in all matters of city government. Not only that but locked in his memory are transactions the full import of which has never been transcribed to written docu

"Sig" was born in California and can nto Oregon at the age of 17. Before joining the city employ he was with the United States lighthouse service, had chool, both private and public, for more than four years and had ridden range in Eastern Oregon. Just one week ago today he celebrated his fifty-ninth

## Special Jury List For Murder Trial

Chehalis, Wash., Jan. 16.-A special enire was drawn Saturday, to report February 6, for the trial of James Sla-gle on a charge of first degree murder. Slagle shot and killed his wire in a curricular remaining house, following a quarrel. It has been unofficially reported confession, admitting that he signed a confession, admitting premeditation. His defense will be that premeditation. His generate will be that the was mentally unbalanced. Due to an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Reynolds of Lewis county, Judge Austin E. Griffiths of Seattle will hear the

### Ice Skaters Having Glorious Time in

Everybody's happy but the ducks and TAPAN TO INSIST ON TWO

ISLAND FORTIFICATIONS
Tokie, Jan. 18.—(U. P.)—The Japanme diplomatic council has approved the

the ice will be good all day and probably for the next two or three days in Laurelhurst park. Fog settled over the ice during the

night and froze a fresh surface on the ice, which had been roughened by the skating Sunday. Park attendants keep Roosevelt Statue close watch on the condition of the ice, ropink off the dangerous area and keeping the surface ewept clean.

### 14,000 Acres of Land for Soldiers

With more lands offered today for settlement under the soldiers' bonus law, the offerings now total 14,000 acres in Western Oregon, according to an announcement made by Robert O. Case, secretary of the land committee of the American Legion. Of this amount 10,000 acres are near Medford, 2000 near Nortons in Benton and Lincoln counties and 2000 acres in the diked lands of Co. and 2000 acres in the diked lands of Co-lumbia and Clatsop counties. Numerous inquiries for land are being received from ex-service men.

Destroyed by Fire

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Mr. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, left today for Salem, where he was scheduled to deliver an address before the Salem Commercial club. He will also confer with Percy Cupper on irrigation.

# **EUGENICS BOARD** TO APPEAL RULING

termined to appeal from the joint deision of Circuit Judges Bingham and Kelly of the third judicial district, Linn and Marion counties, in which the two of the heart.

jurists held the sterilization act of 1919 | Glencoe died Sunday night. to be unconstitutional.

The unfavorable ruling came as a re-sult of an appeal filed in the circuit court of Marion county by Jacob Cline, a 66-year-old man from Douglas county who had been sent to the penitentiary for a crime against a young girl. He was ordered to be sterllized by the sterilization board and appealed from the order of the circuit court. Judges Bingham and Kelly heard the

appeal jointly because of the constitu-

onal question involved, and determined brief, that the statute is contrary to the constitution because it does not with the definiteness and certainty required of such statutes provide either for preliminary procedure or for appeal. TWENTY-TWO CASES HELD UP The decision of the court has held up me 22 cases awaiting operation, and the state board of eugenies has determined upon the appeal because of many reports on file from the warden of the enitentiary indicating that operations performed in that institution have re in the moral, physical and

mental improvement of those who have een operated upon. ed by the 1919 legislature, has been a storm center of practically every ses sion for 10 years or more. It has for years been strongly advocated by Dr. Owens Adair, who was for many sessions a familiar figure about the capitol obby during legislative sessions. She started her crusade as far back as 1905, if not before, and urged it persistently until the legislature of 1913 finally yielded to her insistence and enacted the first statute. This act was attacked by referendum, and, after having been put upon the ballot of the special election of November, 1913, was defeated by a vote of 41,767 for it and 53,319 against.

LAW REENACTED IN 1917 The session of 1917 reenacted the law in practically the same form, and this was declared to be unconstitutional upon appeal to the state supreme court 1919 the legislature created the state board of eugenics and gave it the power to examine habitual criminals. feeble-minded persons, moral and sexual degenerates, epileptics and others against whom the legislature deemed is wise to raise the law. This latter ac has been in operation since that time and has remained unchallenged until the Cline appeal.

# Of Slagle Is Drawn Chauffeur and Girl Kill Selves When

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- (I. N. S.) -Thomas Clarkson and Miss Dorothy Kurtzedeath" today and suicide has written is in charge of arrangements. "finis" to a romance that could not endure separation. Clarkson, a chauffeur for Mrs. Elsie

ster.

District 5—H. A. Blumstrom, R. N. Blickell, George L. Evans. J. A. Enbody, J. H. England, G. W. Henson, Gus A. Lehto, Mrs. Lizzie S. Lehman, H. C. Nolan, Evaling Porter, George Raupp, R. L. Warne.

District 5—Louisa J. Belcher, James Coilina, Estelle Ediund, S. C. Fisher, Iver E. Fice, G. Ghoan, Fred J. Hall, O. G. Halverson, G. R. Isbell, J. H. Justice, W. B. Stine, George R. Workman.

MCArthur Is Given

## Favorable Hearing On 30-Foot Channel

And Near Portland Washington, Jan. 16. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Representative McArthur, who returned representative market of the property conferred today. from Oregon yesterday, conferred today with Chairman Dempsey of the house committee on rivers and harbors, to urge early consideration of the project for the improvement of the lower Willamette and Columbia rivers, under plans recommended by engineers for a \$1,750,000 program to give a dependable 30-foot channel. McArthur says he found Mr. Dempsey favo. bly impressed and he was promised an early hearing behe was promised an early hearing be-fore the committee, when he will pre-sent data he has collected showing increased tonnage and other facts bearing upon the improvement.

### Cold Storage Plant To Be Erected for Troutdale Products

Construction of a warehouse and cold storage plant at Troutdale will be started within the next few weeks through the joint efforts of the Union Pacific system and truck gardeners of that district, U. P. from Omaha will be present. It is expected that the growers and the railroad company will construct the railroad company will buildings on a 50-50 basis.

These plants will handle the large shipments of celery, cabbage, and other truck garden products which are being raised in the Troutdale section. During the last year 300 cars were loaded with these products at Troutdale.

Middleton, Or., Jah. 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Edizabeth Jane Earhart, 83, were held at the family home. She came to Oregon 35 years ago and is survived by her husband, Stephen J. Earhart, and two daughters, Mrs. William M. Rife of Tillamook and Mrs. William Fehrenbacher of Portland. Burial was in Mount Scott cemetery.

### Diet of Wire, Nails, Staples and Dimes Is Eatal for Cow

Baling wire, nalls, staples and dimen proved to be a fatal diet for Glencoe Segis Korndyke, thoroughbred Holstein cow, belonging to The Cedara.

Glencoe had been alling since the middle of December and Sunday Dr. H. C. Johnson, chief meat inspector of the city, operated on her. Eleven pieces of metal, two dimes, three nails, two pieces of baling wire and other metal were found in the cow's first stomach. One of the nails had penetrated the lining of the heart.

purchased at the auction sale of Hol-stein cows held at the Pacific Interna-tional Livestock exposition last fall. She was a registered cow, and up to the time of her gastronomic mistake gave seven gallons of milk daily.

Los Angeles, Jan. 16 .- (U. P.) -- The jury in the trial of Arthur C. Burch for alleged murder of John Belton Kennedy probably will be dismissed by nightfall

unless a verdict is agreed on. The jury today was reported standing ten to two for conviction. Twenty-two sallots had been taken.

"We are ready to presecute again at once if the jury disagrees," said Dis-trict Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine Out since 4 p. m. Friday, the jury is trying to decide whether Burch fired the shotgun with which Kennedy was killed near Kennedy's bungalow in Beverly Glen.

### Farmers' Week to Open Tuesday for Four-Day Session

Hillsboro, Jan. 16 .- County Farmer week will open here Tuesday, dairy day, with Professor E. B. Fitts, O. A. C.: J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy council; Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, and R. V. Gunn, farm management department, Oregon Agricultural college, as speakers. Wednesday is poultry day, when H. E. osby, extension specialist, O. A. C.; Dr. Shaw, O. A. C., and a representative of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry Pre ducers will lead discussions.

Thursday, farm crops day, J. E. Las sen, representing the Washington Growers' Packing corporation will discuss "Potato Improvement"; M. B. McKay plant pathologist, O. A. C., will give a lantern lecture on "Potato Diseases" and A. H. Lea of the Oregon Grain Growers will discuss "Wheat Marketing."

A land elearing demonstration will I held Friday on the farm of C. D. Farn-Elopement Is Halted on the Jackson schoolhouse road, A new type of stump burner will be demon-strated by H. D. Scudder, chief of farm management division of O. A. C. The use of powder and a power puller will have kept their "rendezvous with also be demonstrated. O. T. McWhorter

# LINE UP AGAINST

ters of the city Sunday in condemn dancing in the public schools. The cier-gymen met Saturday and passed reso-lutions which were presented to the congregations Sunday, and, according to Rev. Jacob Stocker, secretary of the as-sociation, were adopted unanimously.

sociation, were adopted unanimously.

The Evangelical ministers have expressed themselves as follows:

"We the undersigned ministers of the Evangelical association, representing the constituency at Portland and Milwaukie, Or., hereby heartily indorse the action taken by the Ministerial union of the Methodist Episcopal church of Portland in protesting against the use of the public school buildings of this city for the use of public dances under so-called of public dances under so-called roper supervision.
"Be it resolved that we, the under-

signed ministers, voice the conviction of the entire membership of all of our local churches when we unqualifiedly com-mend said Ministerial union for its firm stand on the moral issue of the day.
"Be it further resolved that it is our conviction that the recreational value of supervision, can never make up for the moral danger to which young people in the formative period of their lives are being exposed, and that in the interest public morality and the highest American ideals we hereby emphatically protest against the use of the public chools for the purpose of public dance

B. Culver, presiding elder and pastor of Lents church; Rev. Ezra Maurer, East Market Street church; Rev. H. R. Scheuerman, West Portland church; Rev. F Fisher, Milwaukie church; Rev. C. L. Schuster, presiding elder; Rev. Jacob Stocker, Clay Street church, and Rev. H. Schuknecht and Rev. N. Shupp, realent ministers.

Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps of Sellwood Methodist church, a member of the fethodist dance committee, said today that letters "are pouring in from all over Oregon and Washington expressing deep sympathy with the action he Methodist ministers." More than 75 Portland ministers are now declared to be lined up against the public school dance,

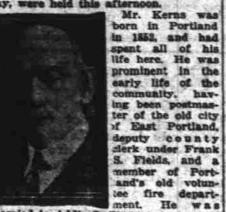
### S. P. & S. Railroad Moves More Offices

Traffic officers of the S. P. & S. were ed in their new quarters on the inth floor of the Chamber of Commerce building today. Several other ofices of he North Bank company are already ocated in that building and within the ext year it is anticipated that the remainder of the offices, including those of W. F. Turner, president, will be moved from the Pittock block to the Chamber of Commerce building.

BAKERY IS PURCHASED Molalia, Jan. 16.-F. R. Burch, recent-of Salem, has purchased the Molalia bakery from J. H. Yeager. Yeager will

### Last Rites for Wilbur G. Kerns Are Held Today

Funeral services for Wilbur G. Kerns 1149 East Main street, who died Satur-day, were held this afternoon.



member of Portand's old voluntee fire department. He was married to Addie S. Buchtel, a sister of Public Service Commissioner Fred G. Buchtel. He was a member of the Orient lodge No. 17, Order of Odd Fellows, for 48 years.

He is survived by his widow, Addie E. Kerns: a son, Ward R. Kerns and Philadelphia firms also competed.

The auction was conducted by W. Scott Anderson of Boise, chairman of the committee representing the Idaho pool which shipped the fleece here. Crawford Moore, president of the First National bank of Boise, which engineered the pool, and John Van Deusen of Boise, owner of a 200,000-pound clip, also attended.

# REBUKED BY COURT

No sympathy will be extended by Fed-ral Judge R. S. Bean to prohibition agents who fall to comply with the ederal dry laws while running down cotleggers and moonshiners. The court made his position clear this morning in an opinion in which he returned to Henry Harcourt his automobile which the agenta seized unlawfully in July, 1920.

"I do not think prohibition officers can through the country without a warrant and selse automobiles in private garages and then put them in public ga-rages and then expect the defendant to pay the bill," said the court after he had given his opinion. "The garage man will have to look to some sides Harcourt for his charges." The automobile was seized by the dry

agents while making a raid on the house of John Lowe in the Lents district. Har-court's machine was in Lowe's garage. The agents say they found two quarts of liquor in the car, but that Lowe broke one bottle. The court held that the seizure was

illegal, because the agents did not carry a search warrant, and also illegal because the machine was in a garage and was not being used to transport liquor. Judge Bean said that an ference drawn by the officers that the machine had been used for the trans-portation of liquor could not be considered evidence. Harcourt was granted the return

his machine several months ago by Judge

# MUCH WOOL GOING UNDER HAMMER

at municipal terminal No. 1 this mornprominent in the sarly life of the to the owners. No bids were rejected. Wool buyers from all the wool centers minal. Portland interests were represented by buyers from the Portland deputy county Woolen Mills and the Portland Wool derk under Frank Warehouse company. Representatives of Boston and Philadelphia firms also

He is survived by his widow, Addie E. Kerns; a son, Ward B. Kerns, and a brother, Elmore B. Kerns, all of Portland. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Ward of The Dalles.

The funeral was under the suspices of the Orient lodge No. 17, I. O. O. F. Burial was in Loue Fir cemetery.

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### Six Firms File for Incorporation; Four Located in Portland

Salem, Jan. 16.—Six corporations articles of incorporation with the state corporation department here Saturday, as follows:
Mahon-Wall, Sucorporated, Hillsbore; \$24,000; William Mahos, John M. Wall and Alta L. Wall.
Oregon Adjustment company, Inc., The Dalles; \$500; Mildred R. Bewell, Jay C. Waldron and Lolita Bird.
Fields, Inc., Portland; \$1000; Jeane Kamusher, Ida Fendel and Ada Beckman. Kamusher, Ida Fendel and Ada Beckman.

Boulevard Market and Grocery, Inc.,
Portland; \$5500; Chris J., John C. and
Mildred E. Schmiedeskamp.

Lawson Auto Co., Portland; \$56,000;
Russell H. Lawson, C. E. Jones and J.
S. Rook.

Moore-Farwell Building company,
Portland; \$25,000; J. C. Moore, M. S.
Farwell and D. W. Pindell.

A cartificate filed by the Bend Transmission company of Bend shows an increase in capitalization from \$5000 to
\$25,000.

TWO JAPANESE DEPORTED Ichitara Kume and Tsuman Kohno the served 30 days in jail and then too pauper's oath, following their convic tion for smuggling in liquor on the Den-mark Maru, left the United States Satur-day on board the Scotland Maru for Japan, deported by the United States mmigration service.

INSTRUCTION FOR MASONS Special instruction in ritualistic and degree work of the Ancient, Free and his machine several months ago by Judge
Bean, but he could not secure the car
because the Portland Garage company
attached a lien for storage. Harcourt
brought suit against Jesse Flanders and
Joe Beeman, dry agents, and D. C.
Bates, garage owner, alleging the charges
unlawful. The court upheld his claim.

degree work of the Ancient, Free and
Accepted Masons will be given Tuesday
evening at Sunnyside lodge by Andrew
brother Masons are welcome to attend
the lecture, which will be held in the
Masonic temple at Hawthorne avenue
and East Thirty-ninth street.

### Wisconsin Prisoner Wants to Settle in Oregon With Bride

When prisoner No. 15431-G-22 in the disconsin state prison at Waupun gets ut, he wants to get married and settle He made this desire known in a letter to Robert O. Case of the land settlement committee of the state Chamber of Com-

"I noticed an ad in a Duluth paper that 662,000 acres of agricultural land was to be thrown open in Oregon, preferment to be given ex-service men," wrote No. 15431-G-22. "I served 14 months overseas. That was play, compared to prison life. When I get out of the pen, I am going to marry the girl who is waiting for me and go to Oregon if I can get on some of that land."

The prison record of the writer, who says that he was given three years for aiding a pal to escape jail, will be no har to land mettlement claims according

### Rabbi Wise Denies Charges Hurled by Ford Against Jews

Henry Ford's statement, as reported in the Dearborn Independent, that the Jews were an international menace because of their eagerness for financial control, was disputed by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, Sunday night in Temple Beth Is-

"This attack was based on alleged protocols of the elders of Zion, but these documents have been proven forgeries." The rabbi branded Ford as a poor propagandist in attempting to apply the mistakes of a few individuals on the

One criticism Rabbi Wise resented was that in which Ford said that the Jews, in the race for money, were pandering to the lowest public tasts in theatrica

### 5 Boise Men Are Fined for Hunting Without Licenses

Five prominent business men of Bois Idaho, were arrested recently in East-ern Oregon for hunting without a license, according to reports filed at the headaccording to reports filed at the head-quarters of the state game commission today. The five man were Dr. E. E. Maxey, Walter Barion, Dr. L. P. Mc-Calla, Guilford Morse and Dr. R. L. McCalla, Each was fined \$25. Other reports have been filed in re-gard to the arrest of Doyle Vincent of Ontario for hunting without a license; E. T. Cribbins of Bridge for trapping without a license and Henry Yout of Murphy for having fresh dear hides in his possession out of season, Vincent and Cribbins were each fined \$25 and Murphy was given a juli sentence of \$9 days, which was suppended during good days, which was suspended during good

B. F. HOLMAN RALL . Nurses at the Good Samaritan hospital reported this morning that Benjamin F. Holman, 483 Vista avenue, president of the Holman Fuel company, who under-went an operation Sunday, seemed to be rallying natisfactorily, with probability of early convalencence.

# Entire Stock of "The Parisian" Cor. Alder and West Park Sts. ORDERED SOLD BY THE REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY

To save further costly court expenses and as a protective measure to the creditors, it was deemed advisable to dispose of this stock at once

Not Until 10 A. M. Tomorrow

Each and every one of the "Parisian's"

### Waists, Skirts and Petticoats

which they had priced up to \$15.00, will be sold at

There'll be some exciting times here, to be sure. The sooner you get here, the better.

The styles of the "Parisian" are all good ones-and so are the qualities, irrespective of price. In addition to these advertised items,

all of their higher priced garments will be sold at most astonishing low prices. prices.

TO BE SOLD AT \$5.00 Beginning at 10 Tomorrow

## Coats, Suits Dresses

\$40,00-at just plain

Evening Dresses, also Silk and Woolen ones, Plush Coats, and a few Suits.

Whole of This Stock Will Be Tomorrow at 10 o'll Placed on Sale Tomorrow

A Special Lot of

Many of them previously priced by the "Parisian" as high as

It is barely six months since the "Parisian" opened this specialty shop with an entirely new and tasty selected assortment of the better kind. The proprietor had figured on making this one of the most exclusive places

Combined in This Group Will Be a Lot of Dresses, Coats

and Suits that were tagged as high as \$40.00 by the Parisian. They'll go for

There are some splendid looking garments among them. Clever styles and good qualities.

TO BE SOLD OUT AT RETAIL, **BEGINNING TOMORROW** 

in the city. Unfortunately he was unable financially to carry out his project. His loss now comes to the public in the way of Great Bargains.

What \$24.50 Will Do Here Tomorrow

The management of this Sale has taken a lot of

# Fine Suits, Coats and Dresses

which had been marked by the "Parisian" as high as \$75.00,

and will let them go for

These are certainly beautiful garments and represent the choicest styles of the 1921-22 season.