

REAL ESTATE Continued

VALUABLE EXCHANGES
Modern homes in Corvallis, \$4500,
made for Salem property.

Woods Bargains

For sale—Home-site relinquishment near
Medford, or will trade for Salem prop-
erty. House and 10 lots in small town.

PORTLAND MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 22.—Grain fu-
tures—Wheat, blue stem and hard May
June \$1.31; soft white, western white

SALEM MARKETS

GRAIN AND HAY
No. 2 wheat 1.14
No. 3 red wheat, sacked 1.08
Oat hay 92 1/2

POULTRY
Heavy hens 1.30
Pullets 1.20

PORE, MUTTON AND BEEF
Hogs, top, 150-225 lbs., cwt. \$8.00
Hogs, top, 225-275 lbs., cwt. \$7.50

CHEERIES
Tartarian, per lb. .30
ORANGES
90's 4.00
120's 5.00

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
64's and 70's 7.50
64's and 90's 7.00
90's 8.00

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT
"Bank's" 64's, 80's and 100's \$2.75
BANANAS
"Red Cord" selected fruit, Quota
crated, per lb. 11 1/2

NEW BURNED VEGETABLES
All priced by the dozen bunches
Beets, Turnips and Carrots .40
Buddies, long or round .40
Parsley .35
Local Onions .35

FRUIT
NEW YORK, May 22.—Evap-
orated apples, dull; prunes, slow;
apricots, easy; peaches, dull.

FOREIGN WHEAT
BUENOS AIRES, May 22.—
Opening, wheat, 3/4c lower; June,
\$1.15 1/2; July, \$1.15 1/4.

\$500 IN PRIZES GIVEN
\$200.00 CASH—FIRST PRIZE
and 39 Other Prizes Totalling
\$300 in value. Grand Total
\$500.

Can you count the
dots? Lots of fun
Try it! Send us your
answers, and if it is
correct we will at
once send you partic-
ulars of one simple
condition that we ask
you to fulfill. This
condition is very simple and as soon as it
is fulfilled you are entitled to a Cash
Prize at the close of the competition.

How to Send Your Solution.
Use only one side of the paper that
contains the solution—write carefully and
neatly. Put your name and address in the
upper right hand corner. Address Pacific
Headstead, 214 S. Commercial, Salem,
Oregon.

WHEAT MARKET
CLOSES UNSETTLED

Higher Prices Result From
Unfavorable Crop Condi-
tions During Day

CHICAGO, May 22.—Materially
higher prices for wheat resulted
to a large extent today from un-
favorable crop conditions in Kan-
sas and Oklahoma. The market
closed unsettled at 1 1/2 @ 2 1/4c net
gain, with July \$1.18 1/2 to \$1.18 3/4
and September, \$1.16 1/2 to
\$1.16 3/4. Corn finished 1/2 @ 1/4c
cents higher; oats, 1/4 @ 1/2c to
cents up, and provisions varying
from unchanged figures to a rise
of 17 cents.

Kansas reports said the weather
was too cold for wheat growth
and that the progress of the crop
was unsatisfactory, with chinch
bugs and fly doing damage in
eastern Kansas. Meanwhile an
estimate of the probable yield of
wheat in Oklahoma was 6,000,000
bushels less than had been indi-
cated by the government's May
returns. Under such circumstan-
ces the market showed an upward
tendency from the start. Buying,
however, lacked volume until the
last half of the exchange session.
Then commission house demand
broadened out and the highest
prices of the day were reached
just before the close.

An advance in curb prices for
wheat at Liverpool counted to
some extent as a bullish factor
here and in some quarters was
associated with reported war
moves by Turkey against Greece.
The significance of the rise at
Liverpool was also explained as
probably due to gossip that after
three days' holiday considerable
activity in export business might
be shown tomorrow. Advice
that 95 per cent of the Canadian
spring wheat seeding had been
completed were apparently with-
out effect as a bearish influence.
Corn and oats derived much of
their strength from the action of
the wheat market, besides, the
weather was unfavorable for corn,
and there were predictions that
the Chicago stock of corn would
be exhausted by June 15.

In the provision market pack-
ers' buying of lard counted as
more than an offset for lower
quotations on hogs.

STOCKS ARE SENT
TO LOW RECORDS

Persistent Hammering Sends
Nearly Four Score to
New Low Records

NEW YORK, May 22.—PERSISTENT
hammering by bear traders
sent nearly four score stocks to
new low records for the year in
today's stock market before suf-
ficient buying support was forth-
coming to check the reactionary
trend which has continued with
few interruptions since the first
week in March. The sharp rally
which followed the decline with
its enormous turnover was sugges-
tive of the culmination of a
long reaction such as occurred on
many previous occasions in mar-
ket history. When the market
was at its low point of the day
around noon, the average of the
industrial stocks were near the
lows of last November, which
witnessed the turning point of the
previous major reaction. The re-
covery was aided by a material
easing of the call money rate,
which dropped to 4 per cent, after
having renewed at 5 1/2 and the re-
ported increase of 1 1/2 cents a
gallon in the wholesale price of
gasoline in the mid-continent
field.

Much of the liquidation that
came into the market this morn-
ing was forced, representing the
closing out of weakened marginal
accounts and extensive selling by
pools no longer able to support
their favorites. Large blocks of
United States Steel common had
to be absorbed on the way down

KUNTZ PREPARES
TABLE OF FINES

List Is for Convenience of
Speeders in Estimating
Punitive Costs

For the benefit of inquisitive
speeders who sometimes wonder
"how the judge gets that way"
when an assessment for too fast
going is declared against them,
Judge P. J. Kuntz of the Justice
court has prepared a table listing
miles per hour and fines per miles
which every speeder may expect
when arraigned before him.

The speed limit outside the city
is 30 miles an hour. In the city
for pleasure cars it is 20 miles an
hour and for trucks 12 miles an
hour. Based on these limits Judge
Kuntz has prepared the following
table:

SILVERTON NEWS

SILVERTON, Ore., May 22.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—
H. Thoreson and Miss Thea Jen-
sen of Portland spent the week
end at the K. Jensen home in
the Brush Creek district.

Garret Lyons of Gresham
spent the week end at the home
of his father, B. Lyons, on North
Water street. Mr. Lyons, who
was hurt at the sawmill some
time ago is slowly improving al-
though it will be several weeks
before he will be able to be
about.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richards
have gone to the logging camp
district.

Miss Nettie Hattberg, Eddie
Hattberg and Willie Hattberg
of Pratum spent Sunday at Sil-
verton.

Rev. and Mrs. George Henrik-
sen went to Portland Tuesday
morning. Mrs. Henrikson will
remain for some dental work.
Rev. Mr. Henrikson returned to
Silverton Tuesday evening.

Trinity church Bible classes
pioneered on Butte creek Sunday.
Attorney Mark A. Paulson of
Portland has given up his offices
there and is visiting at the home
of his sister, Mrs. M. G. Gunderson.
It is understood that Mr. Paul-
son will go south in the near fu-
ture for a few months rest.

Edwin Taylor and Earl Starr
spent junior week end at Eugene.
Leslie Goodyear, Gil Berg, and
Marion Larson who are employ-
ed at Portland under H. Bryden,
a former Silvertown mill man,
spent the week end at Silver-
ton.

The Delbert Reeves post of the
Silvertown American Legion gave
their play, "Under Stars and
Stripes in France" at Stayton
Friday night to a full house.
The boys report a profit of
around \$30 for the nights per-
formance.

Child Welfare Officers
Appointed By Mr. Pierce

Three new members of the
state child welfare commission
were yesterday appointed by
Governor Pierce. They are Julia
A. Spooner of Oregon City, Rev.
J. G. Tate of Portland and Mrs.
Alva Lee Staples of Portland.

The two other members, Dr.
Philip A. Parsons, appointed by
the president of the state uni-
versity, and Dr. James Rosen-
feld of Portland, appointed by
the State Medical society, will
hold over.

The three appointed by the
governor will supplant on the
board William D. Wheelwright,
Mrs. Henry L. Corbett and Mrs.
Edmond C. Giltner, all of Port-
land.

Miss Spooner is president of
the Grade Teachers association
of Portland and is active in club
work, particularly with the Civic
League and the State Federa-
tion of Women's clubs.

Rev. Mr. Tate is a Presbyter-
ian minister and is a member of
the board of auditors of the
Modern Woodmen of America,
an order that is receiving many
favors in the way of appoint-
ments from the present admin-
istration.

Mrs. Stephens is said to be
extensively interested in club
and child welfare work.

BRUSH COLLEGE

Pomona grant will meet in the
schoolhouse next Saturday.

Mrs. Charlotte Seidon, who has
been visiting her sister-in-law, re-
turned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogica
and little daughter of Eugene
visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Utley
last week.

Godsberry picking, which is an
extensive industry in this section,
has now begun.

The Misses Gladys and Neva
Walker of Roseburg visited their
aunt, Mrs. Frank Munson, last
week.

Miss Edith Ross, who has been
teaching at Wheeler, is now visit-
ing at the Utley-Blodgett home.

Mrs. McCall has returned home
after visiting friends in Portland.
The Sweet Briar club will meet
with Mrs. Franklin Wednesday.

Glenn Addis, Mrs. K. Addis
Carlson, Mrs. C. C. Page and Vir-
ginia and Howard Page spent the
week-end at Twin Rocks.

The Brush College Helpers will
meet with Mrs. Woelk Thursday.

Mrs. A. Vandervort of Salem
spent Saturday with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. U. J. Lehman.

The schoolhouse was wired for
electric lights last Saturday.

Al H. Steiner was a recent Port-
land visitor.

Milo Blume spent the week-end
in Portland visiting Harold
Mitchell.

Frank Woelke of Portland is
visiting his parents here.

Mrs. J. Hood and granddaughter,
Mildred, of Fishers, Wash.,
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John
Schindler last week.

8-HOUR DAY FOR
STAGE DRIVERS

Rule of Service Commission
Puts Them on Basis of
Train Employees

The eight-hour day is establish-
ed for drivers of motor stages by
a new set of rules and regulations
promulgated by the Oregon pub-
lic service commission and now
ready to be printed and distribut-
ed. The drivers are placed on the
same basis as trainmen. No driv-
er will be allowed to report for
work unless he has had at least
eight hours of rest preceding the
hour at which he reports.

The Republicans of Mansfield,
O., have just celebrated the centen-
nial of the birth of John Sher-
man. Remember John, the father
of the resumption episode? He
was one of the pillars of the Re-
publican temple. But that was be-
fore the days of blocs. The green-
back was the only craze he had to
combat.

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MRS. KUSER TALKS
TO CLUB WOMEN

Delinquency Among Boys
and Girls and its Causes
Are Discussed

A sin is no more a sin when it
has been found out, and commit-
ment to an institution of correc-
tion should be no stigma on the
character of any boy or girl, ac-
cording to Amy F. Kuser, who
spoke Friday before the Marion
County Federation of Women's
clubs at Woodburn. Mrs. Kuser
has had 10 years experience with
delinquent girls and more than
three years with delinquent boys.

"The work with boys is more
agreeable," said Mrs. Kuser, "be-
cause the boys themselves are
more hopeful. The double stand-
ard of morality permits their re-
turn to society where the girls
cannot go. The girls are usually
sent to institutions for immoral-
ity."

"The boys are, as a class, more
truthful than girls, and are thus
more easily reached."

Mrs. Kuser touched on the un-
derlying causes of delinquency.
Among the causes given were lack
of good reading by the young
folks, the present-day conditions
with the automobiles, movies and
other forms of amusements. Girls
are committed usually for immor-
ality and over-developed sex
sense, while boys are committed
in a large measure for robbery
of stores and automobiles.

That the club women can help
in the reformation of these boys
and girls through an intelligent
interest in them, was the state-
ment of Mrs. Kuser. She enumer-
ated the points for which club
women should look in visiting
these institutions and ended with
suggestions for other civic activi-
ties in which women might in-
terest themselves, including legis-
lation, both state and city, and
urged the election of more wom-
en to these offices.

The report that crooks had hit
Wall street for \$1,000,000 by the
bogus-check route only goes to
show that the philosopher who
once said that there were more
suckers in the street facing Tru-
inity church than in any equal ter-
ritory in the United States was
not far from right in his surmise.

ITCHING ECZEMA
DRIED RIGHT UP
WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin,
even fiery itching eczema, can
be quickly overcome by applying
a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a
noted skin specialist. Because of
its germ destroying properties,
this sulphur preparation instantly
brings ease from skin irritation,
soothes and heals the eczema
right up and leaves the skin clear
and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the
torment and disfigurement. Suf-
ferers from skin trouble should
get a little Jar of Rowles Mentho-
Sulphur from any good druggist
and use it like a cold cream.—
Adv.

SENATORS WILL
MEET ON COAST

McNary's Reforestation
Committee to Hold Sev-
September Sessions

San Francisco, Eureka, Port-
land, Seattle, Bellingham and
Spokane will be places of hear-
ings scheduled by the special
reforestation committee of the
United States Senate the com-
ing fall, Senator Charles L. Mc-
Nary of Oregon, chairman of the
committee, said yesterday.

The committee, together with
Secretary Wallace of the depart-
ment of agriculture, and W. B.
Greely, chief national forester,
will meet in San Francisco on
September 3 for a conference
relative to the reforestation situ-
ation. A few days later the
committee and the federal offi-
cials will meet at Eureka, Cal.,
for a study of the redwood situ-
ation. They will next go to
Portland for a hearing in Sep-
tember and from there will
make trips in different timber

sections of the state. The con-
ference will be concluded with
the sessions at Seattle, Belling-
ham and Spokane. With the ex-
ception of the San Francisco
hearing, dates for the confer-
ence have not been fixed.

The members of the special
committee are Senator McNary
of Oregon, chairman; Senator
Moses of New Hampshire, Sen-
ator Couzens of Michigan, Sen-
ator Fletcher of Florida, and
Senator Harrison of Mississippi.

Brick Manufacturers May
Buy Penitentiary Surplus

Because of their objection to
the state's selling state prison
made brick in the open market
competition with them, the brick
manufacturers of Oregon may de-
cide to buy the surplus brick pro-
duct from the penitentiary plant.
This proposal is now being consid-
ered by the brick makers follow-
ing a conference with Warden
Smith and Governor Pierce yes-
terday.

The brick makers have no ob-
jection to the prison selling brick
for the construction of state
institutions.

But there are numerous other
ways of making a fool of one's
self besides nonstop dancing.

Apply This Test
To Our 7% Prior
Preference Stock

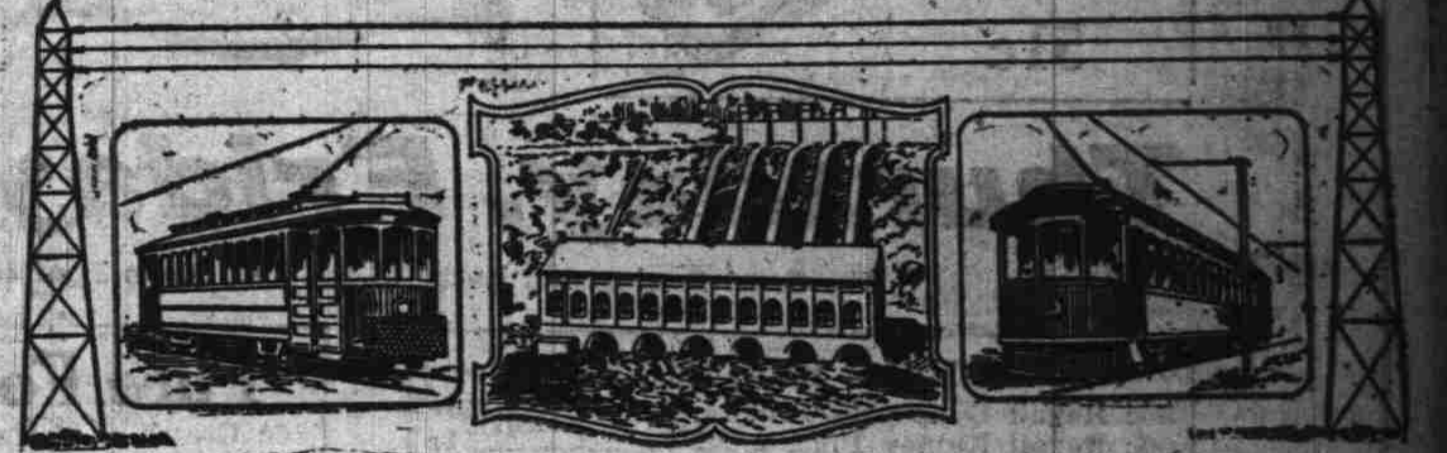
Is the management efficient?
Is the company soundly financed?
Is its business essential?
Is its business growing?
Does it pay dividends regularly?
What are its future possibilities?

Why Not Invest Your Savings in a Company That
Can Successfully Pass These Tests?

Prior Preference Shares Yield
Over 7 1/8% on your money

Price \$98.00 per share, par value \$100.00
Cash or partial payment plan.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Portland Railway, Light and
Power Company



Apply This Test
To Our 7% Prior
Preference Stock

Is the management efficient?
Is the company soundly financed?
Is its business essential?
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Why Not Invest Your Savings in a Company That
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Price \$98.00 per share, par value \$100.00
Cash or partial payment plan.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Portland Railway, Light and
Power Company

50c SALE
TODAY ENDS TODAY
IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE
GET YOUR SHARE OF THE
50c Bargains
THE PEOPLES CASH STORE
SALEM ORE.

Blanks That Are Legal
We carry in stock over 115 legal blanks suited to most any business
transactions. We may have just the form you are looking for at a big
saving as compared to made to order forms.
Some of the forms, Contract of Sale, Road Notice, Will forms, Assign-
ment of Mortgage, Mortgage Forms, Quit Claim Deeds, Abstracts form,
Bill of Sale, Building Contract, Promissory Notes, Installment Notes, Gen-
eral Lease, Power of Attorney, Prune Books and Pads, Scale Receipts, Etc.
These forms are carefully prepared for the Courts and Private use. Price
on forms range from 2 cents to 12 cents apiece, and on note books, from
25 to 50 cents.
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