COAL MARKET IS GREAT POPULAR MOVEMENT

Non-Profit-Making Institution for the Securing of Cheaper Fuel Is Coming Rapidly Into Favor.

SUBSCRIPTION PLEDGES ARE STILL FLOWNG IN

Meeting to Organize and Elect Officers Will Be Held in the Commercial Club Rooms Early Next Week.

In the City of Seattle coal and wood cost three times as much as the cost of producing and a legitimate profit variant. There is possibility, coal mensuy, of the price decreasing during the winter months, although it has been well demonstrated that there is no shortage of fuel, in spite of the famine price that is being charged for it.

Because of this condition of affairs public spirited men of the city, have started an agitation for the installation of a public fuel market that shall sell fuel at actual cost, pay its officers no salaries and charge no profits save sufficient to pay a fair interest—say 8 percent—on the money invested by the people. It is predicted that the public market will cut the price of fuel in half and save untold suffering among the poor and those in moderate circumstances, living in this city, this winter.

THE idea of a non-profit-making fuel market in this city is rapidly as-suming the proportions of a great

market in this city is rapidly assuming the proportions of a great popular movement. Subscriptions are coming in rapidly. Every mail is bringing to the promoters of the market one or more pledges to purchase stock in the enterprise. Many women are coming forward with pledges.

It has been decided to hold a mass meeting early next week. The meeting will, in all probability, be held in the rooms of the Commercial Club in the Crown block.

At this meeting, after the objects of the organization are fully outlined by men who are collecting data regarding the subject, those who have put in pledges for stock will proceed to elect a strong board of directors, which body will choose officers for the year and take the preliminary steps for incorporation. None of the officers so chosen will draw one cent of salary.

Offers are already coming in for contracts to surply coal and wood to the narket. George H. Revelle, president of the Commercial Club, has been made a tentative proposal by a wood man to furnish 100 cords of wood per week to the market, delivered at any dock in the city, for 35 a cord. From regular deal-

PRIZE CERTIFICATES ARE THROWN AWAY

Many Contestants Claim So-Called Cash Credits Worthless

Investigate Prices With Surprising Results-Find Planos Not Only That Much Lower in Price at the Johnston Sale, but Can Actually Save \$44, \$53 and as High as \$68

Complaints still continue to pour in regarding the manner in which a cer-tain contest has been handed by a local piano concern, who offered as a prize a solitary stenciled piano of unknown worth in addition to distributing \$14,000 in so-called cash credits to the supposed successful contestants. In a letter accompanying the sup-posed prize certificates it was boldly stated that these awards were as good as cash, and that prices had not been raised, but, evidently, statements and claims look different when stood in a row with downright facts. For lady states: "I submitted a list of over 200 words and was awarded one of their \$100 certificates. A friend of my little daughter also sent in a list but only had a few cities, but she but only had a tew cities, but she, likewise, received a so-called \$100 prize. There is no doubt in my mind but that these flowery prizes nave been sent out broadcast to anyone and everyone, regardless of whether their list was entitled to it or not. making it appear that a large .um could be saved in the purchase of an instrument.

"Furthermore, I not only found that "Furthermore, I not only found that prices in the Johnston Closing Out Sale were that much lower, but I actually saved \$68 besides," and she then threw her certificate away.

A number of other thinking people who have also received \$100 credits, after comparing the prices now asked

his concern with those now asked in the Johnston Closing Out Sale, like-wise threw away their certificates and secured instruments at the D. S. Johnston Co.

SAVES BIG SUM BESIDES

A gentleman whose wife had received a \$100 credit stated he found he could purchase in the Johnston sale for \$224 pianos that were priced the certificate issuers at \$385. other words, he actually saved \$61, even after deducting the \$100 so called prize credit certificate.

'TIS TRULY PIANO BUYING TIME WE stated plainly that during this Closing Out Sale of present stock prices were never as low as now; in fact, it is almost possible to secure two pianos for the price that is ordinarily asked for one, and the very fact that people, keen judges of plano value, many of whom have received the so-called \$100 credits at another house, lose no time in taking advantage of the present situation, must clearly show what a really unequaled

buying chance is now presented No matter how much or how little you wish to invest, or what piano you prefer, it will pay you, and pay you handsomely, to investigate our honest claims. Call here first, or call here last, as you like, but be sure you secure our prices before you decide. D. S. Johnston Co., Oldest and Largest Dealers, 903 Second Avenue..

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STOCK SUBSCRIPTION PLEDGE

The Seattle Public Fuel Market Association

Believing that a non-profit making public coal and wood market in Seattle would materially assist in giving the poor of the city and those in moderate circumstances fuel at a reasonable price, I hereby agree, in case the idea is successfully consummated, to subscribe \$

towards such in institution

towards such an institution.

In making this pledge I hereby specify that the market shall be run for no purpose of private gain and that, if practicable, the city shall exercise jurisdiction over it. It is understood that coal and wood shall be sold at cost plus only an amount sufficient to pay expenses and pay a reasonable interest on the money invested, that the undersigned shall have a vote in the selection of officers for the Association, and that, after the market is in operation, stock obtained under this pledge can, if the undersigned so desires, be exchauged at the market for its face value in fuel. Name.....

Fill in this coupon for any amount over \$5, clip it out and mail it to any of the following citizens:

Merle J. Wightman, 415 American Bank Building, Second and Madison, Seattle; George H. Revelle, president Commercial Club, Crown Block, Seattle; Elmer E. Todd, Lowman Building, Seattle; O. B. Thorgrimson, Lowman Building, Seattle; Cassius M. Williams, 325 New York Building, Seattle.

ers in wood it is impossible to obtain good fuel under \$12 a cord, and many of them are charging \$13.50 and \$14 a cord.

It is desired by the market promoters to secure as many offers for the sale of coal and wood as possible, prior to the meeting next week, so that they can be submitted to the directors of the public corporation. Meric J. Wightman, 415 American Bank Building, Second Avenue and Madison Street, will receive any proposals for the supplying of fuel and lay them before the market association.

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Pledges for stock subscriptions in the public market, subscriptions that can be redeemed in coal or wood if neccescary, will be received all of this week by the following representative citizens:

M. J. Wightman, 418 American Bank Building; Cassius M. Williams, New York Building; George H. Revelle, president of the Commercial Club; Elmer E. Todd, Lowman Building, and O. B. Thorgrin son, Lowman Building.

Dennys Part With a Double Corner That Has Been Held in the Family Since It Was Taken Up in 1866.

Through the office of John Davis & Co., Arthur W. Denny today sold to N. H. Latimer the southwest double corner of Harvard Avenus and Seneca Street, adjoining the Minor Hospital, for \$40,000. The legal description of the property is lots 2 and 3, block 136, A. A. Denny's Broadway Addition.

It is interesting to note that this is the first transfer of the property since it came into possession of the Dennys from the government in 1366, as part of the donation claim of A. A. Denny, comprising 160 acres in what is now the heart of Seattle.

NEW PEST HOUSE MAY FIGURE IN TAX LEVY

Resolution to Be Introduced in Council Directs Pinance Committee to Consider Improvement.

A resolution to be introduced in the council tonight provides that the finance committee in making the annual tax levy make some provision for the removal of the pest bouse from its present location in the Twelfth Ward, and that a sufficient amount be provided for the purchase of a site and the construction of necessary buildings.

The resolution also requires the board of health to furnish estimates of what is needed in the shape of site and buildings for such a purpose.

TO AMALGAMATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS CLUBS

Effort on Poot to Unite and Enter Inte Competition With Other Institutions of City and State.

President Foisie of the Broadway High School Debating Association today announced that steps have been taken to unite the class clubs into one cen-tralized school club which would com-pete with the other schools of the city and state instead of having an interand state instead of having an inter-class competition.
The school will compete as usual in the annual contest managed by the state school board for an anonymous prize of \$50.

SEWARD LOADS COAL FOR KATALLA COMPANY

Big Freighter Will Take on Maiden Voyage a Pull Cargo of Railroad Supplies, Lumber and Puel.

A large cargo of railroad supplies will be taken by the new freight ship Seward of the Northwestern Steamship Company on her maiden trip, and included in the cargo will be about 1,000 ters of coal. The ship has shifted to Ladsmith, B. C., where she is now taking on coal. She will probably be back in this port on Thursday and will clear for the North in charge of Capt. John A. O'Brien next Sunday. In addition to the coal she will carry 700.000 feet of lumber, fourteen dump cars and about 1,000 tons of rails.

WOOLWICH DELAYED BY BREAK IN HER GEAR

Expected to Move to This City Today Prom British Columbia, but the Accident Will Delay Her.

The British steamship Woolwich of the Watts Company, which has been under charter to the China Commercial Company between Hongkong and Salina cruz and which was especially chartered by a Japanese firm to take immigrants to British Columbia, will not arrive here today as expected, owing to a break in her reversing gear at Victoria, where she arrived Saturday. The Woolwich brought about 240 Japanese and forty Russian immigrants to Victoria. She discharged at Victoria and was She discharged at Victoria and was clearing from that port to come here this morning when her reversing machinery broke and she was forced to put back for repairs which will take some days.

TRANSIT TO CARRY COAL TO UNALASKA

Chartered by Capt. Omar J. Humphrey to Take Puel Prom Manaimo Mines to Station on Aleutian Islands.

The Norwegian steamship Transit, which brought coal to the Pacific Coast Company of Seattle from Japan a few weeks ago, has been chartered by Capt. Omar J. Humphrey of this city to carry coal from Nanaimo to Unalaska. The Transit after discharging her cargo from Japan at Seattle, remained here for a few days, during which time three Chinese members of the crew escaped and cost the owners \$500 apiece. She then moved to British Columbia It was said that she had been chartered by the British Coast Steamship Company, Ltd., to start a line of ships between Puget Sound ports and Mexico. She will make the trip to Unalaska before leaving, for the south, and will proceed at once to load her coal cargo at Nanaimo.

Located on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, in Idaho, Is to Be Sold at Public Auction.

The Opening Sale of Lots in St. Joe Will Take Place at Spokane, Wash., Thursday, September 26.

The town of St. Joe is located on the Pacific Coast extension of the Milwau-Kee Road in Kootenai County, Idaho, on the St. Joe River sixty miles southeast of Cocur d'Alenc, in one of the finest agricultural and timber sections of Idaho.

Idaho.

A new lumber mill just started on the townsite at the present time employs 300 men. Another mill now under construction which will have double the capacity of the new one in operation will be completed by January 1st. A planing mill with a capacity of 25,000 feet per day will soon be built and a large paper mill is contemplated on the site.

No lots will be sold before our coan-

a large paper mill is contemplated on the site.

No lots will be sold before our opening sale: everybody will have an equal chance to get a choice location.

This town will afford excellent opportunities for every branch of business.

Sale will commence at the hour of pursharp in the Elks' Temple, near the postoffice Spokane. Washington.

Moderate prices will be placed on these lots and purchasers will be required to bid for choice. Easy terms given.

For further information write or ap-For further information write or apply to Western Townsite Company of Idaho.

G. W. Morrow, General Townsite and Land Agent, 519 Columbia Bidg., Spo-kane, Wash., or 454 Empire Bidg., Seat-tle, Wash. M. H. Welton, Townsite Auctioneer.

WON'T HAVE KNOT TIED BY VASHON PREACHERS

Couples Who Want to Enter Marriage State Boycott Own Ministers and Have Ceremony Elsewhere.

A boycott of the ministers at Burton and other points in Vashon Island has been practiced for years by couple's, who want to become life partners. They go to Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria and even to Ballard to have the ceremony performed, but seadom, according to Rev. R. J. Irvine, who is pastor at Burton and has been attending the Methodist Episcopal Conference, have they recognized the fitness of home talent to do the everlasting joining.

"I have served my congregation at Burton," said the clergyman with a dismal sigh, "about two years and it has never occurred to any young couple that I had just the qualifications necessary for converting two into one without subtracting anything from either. Other pastors have experienced the same cruel neglect, and we have all been taught the verity of that scriptural saying that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Vashon is the most delightful island in the world. It grows good fruit and all things that should delight the eye and please the palate of the most fastidious individual. It also has delightful women and handsome men, but they have never been able to cultivate an appreciation of their local pastors to the extent of getting them to perform the beautiful marriage ceremony.

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I would tolerate the disgruntled fellows who are never satisfied with one's preaching, but this systematic and apparently well-organized boycott, if one can judge by its fruits, is more than even a Methodist pastor should be called upon to submit to without at least making a protest. I am in favor of having a law passed that will compel all aspirants for nuptial honors to marry in the county in which they reside, or remain single."

REMAINS OF MULDOON ARRIVE IN SEATTLE

Body of Young Man Who Was Accident ally Killed By His Priend, Reached City This Morning.

The body of Jay Frank Muldoon, the The body of Jay Frank Muidoon, the young man who was accidentally shot by his friend, Karl G. Parsons, while hunting near Lake Crescent, Clailam County, on Saturday, was brought to Seattle this morning by A. E. Lilly, one of the young men who was on the ground at the time of the accident, and a personal and intimate friend of Muidoon.

doon.
The funeral will be held from the undertaking establishment of Butterworth & Sons at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.
Interment will be in Mount Pleasant

BISMARCK IS TO OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Well Known Cafe Will Be Managed by Emil De By, Who Has Inaugural Tonight.

The Bismarck Cafe, on Madison and Post Streets, established years ago by William Jensen, and which has been closed for repairs for some time past, will be reopened tonight under the management of Emil De Ry, a well-known caterer. Guiseppe Mulieri and a band of eight soloists will furnish the music They came here from the Astor House, New York. Manager De Ry plans a formal opening, September 23.

The house has been entirely remodeled and refurnished at considerable expense.

"Easy Money."

Eight thousand dollars is being distributed by The Times at its office, this week. No guessing; no coupons; no work. Full details appeared in a fullpage advertisement last Sunday.

Many a Panama hat, which has been spoiled by dry cleaning process, would have lasted a lifetime if GASENE, water, and a nall brush had been used, and the hat left to dry.

STUDENT MAY GET UNIVERSITY COEDS POSITION OF TSUKUNO

Brother in Attendance at Columbia University Coming Home for Funeral and Might Take Over Business Affairs.

BUSINESS COUNTER TO ALL PRECEDENT

Other Interests Seek Promotion of Experienced Man, While Officials Say That Family Is Entitled to Honor.

VILL the office of president of the Oriental Trading Company and president of the Oriental-Amer-ican Bank follow the Tsukuno family or will other stockholders in the two inor will other stockholders in the two in-stitutions demand that a more experi-enced business man than Ichizo Tsukuno, student in Columbia University, be made head of the two Japanese corporations' That question will have to be decided That question will have to be decided by the two corporations when the funeral of Tsukuno has been held on Saturday. There are prominent and official Japanese in Seattle who believe that Tsukuno's family is entitled to retain the two presidencies and that young Tsukuno will be called back from college to take over the business management of the two enterprises.

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Point to American Precedent.

On the other hand the stockholders in the two big Japanese firms are divided. Some of them insist that American precedents of promoting an experienced business man familiar with the details of business will have to be followed to guarantee the success of the Oriental business firms.

Ichizo Tsukuno is a brother of M. Tsukuno, killed by a Northern Pacific switch engine at Smith Cove on September 12. He has spent two years in Columbia University and has yet two years of work to complete his course. He is not familiar with the details of his brother's business, but he is on his way to Seattle to attend the Tsukuno funeral and both Japanese business men and official representatives of the Japanese precedent demands that he be offered his brother's place. If the brother wants to go back to school, that would clear up everything.

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Mo. Further Action as to Accident.
There is nothing of an official character to be done regarding the killing of Tsukuno. That, it is officially announced, is a matter for his family and the railroad to adjust and it will be treated in that manner.

The funeral of Tsukuno will be held Saturday from the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Okavaki, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church, officiating. Besides the family and intimate friends, members of the Japanese Association generally will attend and the body will be burled here.

Demurrer Sustained Commonwealth Need Defend Controversy Over Right to Seattle Realty.

Judge O. V. Linn, at Olympia today, sustained the state's demurrer to the suit of W. F. Hays, of Senttle, to acquire title to certain local tidelands, and ordered a change of venue in the suits brought by Hays against Seattle owners of the tide lands. These cases will have to be tried in King County. The state argued that it was not a party at interest in Hays' action, and Judge Linn took the same position. The only plea that the Seattle tideland owners made was that the cases should be tried here instead of at Olympia. With the question of the state's interest settled, Judge Linn ruled with the defendants and transferred the cases.

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Hays has kept in court a controversy over the tide lands for several years. He claims a prior right of purchase vested in him was ignored, and that title to the tide lands was acquired by present holders without equity and through fraud.

Abstractors and most of those who have dealt in tide lands have not taken seriously the claims of Hays and his alleged claim has not interfered with the property changing hands freely. tiorneys representing tide land ownerclaim the decision of Judge Linn practically settles the cases. tically settles the cases

AND IS KILLED

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STOCKTON, Cal., Monday, Sept. 16.—
An unidentified man was killed yesterday near Tracy in a revolver battle with the conductor, passengers and train crew of a Southern Pactic train from which he had been ejected for refusing to pay his fare.

Passengers opened fire on the stranger from the windows of the car after he had shot at the conductor. Conductor Jeff Gage probably owes his life to the thick cloth of his uniform, as the first bullet from the stranger's gun struck the fob pocket of his trousers, inflicting but a slight fiesh wound.

The man boarded the northbound train at Tracy and when asked for his fare informed Conductor Gage that he had paid "the other conductor." He could not show a train check, however, and after trying to prevail upon him to pay his fare, Conductor Gage finally signaled the ergineer to stop the train. The stranger was put off, still threatening and protesting that he had paid his fare.

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Conductor Gage accompanied him to the ground, signaled the engineer to start ahead and had turned to reboard the platform when a startled cry of look out, he's going to shoot, from a passenger made him face about. At that instant the enraged stranger fired, the bullet striking Gage on the right side where the cloth of his uniform was thick. He was staggered for a moment but quickly recovered. Drawing his revolver, he opened fire on the man and almost simultaneously passengers and train crew sent a fusillade of bullets from the car windows at the now fieeing stranger.

Many of the more timid passengers climbed under the seats. The engineer had started the train, but quickly stranger the first shots the stranger.

had started the train, but quickly stopped again.
After the first shots the stranger dropped in his tracks and Conductor Gage covering him with his revolver, ran to where he was lying. The man expired quickly, having been shot through the left lung. A hurried search revealed nothing hy which he could be identified.
The train thereupon proceeded and the coroner's office in Stockton was ratified.

CANNOT FIND

When College Opens Women Students Find That Majority of Landlords in Neighborhood Are Against Them.

PERSONS WITH ROOMS TO RENT WANT MEN

Prominent Japanese Student Says Exclusion League. Will Cause Trouble if It Keeps Up Present Tactics.

Three nicely furnished rooms in modern house. To boys only. Prices reasonable.

Furnished rooms: Two rooms suitable for three men. Two roms suitable for two men in each room.

Room and board. Boys only. For rent: Three upstairs rooms to

nen students only. NIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON co-eds cannot find

NIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON co-eds cannot find place to lay their heads. Discriminated against by the landlords, denied rooms in most of the private residences in the university community, and driven from pillar to post, they are having the task of their lives today trying to find a place to eat and sleep.

The state university opened today to a record-breaking throng seeking to go through the formality of registration. On the bulletin board were all kinds of announcements, among which were several placards offering rooms for rent, and practically everyone specifically stated that girls need not apply. The announcement printed in the foregoing are only a few of those seeking men roomers. It was the worst blow the co-eds have received at the university for some time. To think that not even the landlords wanted them around!

One of these persons, whose predilection for boys is so strong that he was constrained to post the notice where all could read, was seen this morning and asked why there exists so decided a movement against the girls.

"Why, that's casy," he replied. "If I rent my rooms to girls there will be just twice as much wear and tear on them as if I rent them to boys. Alen are out a great deal of the time, whereas girls are at home more and they often have men friends with them in the parlor and the house gets the wear of two instead of one. Then, too, girls are always wanting something. It is hot water, or more furniture, or more equipment.

Whether this is the view of all the renters is not known, but the tell-tale posters show a unanimity of sentiment against co-ed boarders.

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Up until noon today 400 students had registered, which is nearly twice the number for the same period inst year. There should be 1,000 at the present rate by tomorrow night, when the regular enrollment period closes. Among the newcomers this morning were cight Japanese, one of whom is a girl, the first Japanese still to register at the "U. Her name is Masa Shimanuki. Most prominent among the Japanese students is Jikel Hashiguchi, editor and publisher of The Japan Current: He assured a reporter for The Times this morning that the big contingent of Japanese were not at the university to take caro of that section in case of a Japanese uprising. Hashiguchi, who has just returned from a study of conditions in Bellingham, says the Japanese there are armed to defend themselves in any emergency, but denies that the Japanese in Seattle are armed in anticipation of any trouble.

"Then you think the Korona-Japanese Exclusion League a Joke?" he was asked.

"Oh, no," he replied. "That organization may cause trouble yell f they keep up. And anything that may cause trouble is not a Joke."

D. J. H. A. Z. Swackhanner of Hayt!, West Indies, a missionary of considerable experience in Japan, China and India, went out to the campus to see Dr. T. F. Kane and obtain, an audience before the college Y. M. C. A. He met Herman Allen and commenced producting his credentials.

"I am a missionary," he said. "Now, don't faint, until I can make you believe it. I am what you fellows call a heathen. Don't laugh or faint, Wait a minute." And the missionary unfolded

lieve it. I am what you fellows call a heathen. Don't laugh or faint. Wait a minute." And the missionary unfolded a value full of speeches and recommen-dations.

Sophomores Hold Port.

The sophomores are in possession of the water tank on the campus, around which many a class struggle has been waged. Early this morning they painted a great sign with their numerals, '10, thereon, and placed it near the top of the tower. Of course it would not have been nice to stay there all day in the rain defending it, so the ingenious sophs carried a lot of material to the top of the 100-foot tower and constructed a little bungalow in which they stayed as in a fortress all day. It is likely the freshmen will try tonight to take down their rivals' numerals, and if they do a big college scrap will be the result.

A feature of the registration this morning was the number intending to take law. Students from all grades in the liberal arts department heretofore, even up to its graduates, have switched to law and the first year law class this year promises to be from two to three times as large as that of last year. The abolition of the \$20 fec is said to be partly responsible for the rush for the legal course.

BONAPARTE DENIES

HE IS TO RESIGN

United States Attorney-General Saye There Is No Likelihood of It Being Offered.

BOSTON, Monday, Sept. 16.—"You may say positively that my resignation is not in the hands of the President and that there is no likelihood of its being offered." said United States Attorney-General Bonaparte yesterday in the Hotel Somerset, where he spent the day, preparatory to his trip to Chicago to take up the case of the government against the Chicago & Alton.

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We Want You to Investigate

One of the principal things you want to ask is: "What about this company that is handling Laurelhurst Heights, and what is their proposition beyond the fact that their property is the most beautiful in Seattle?"

We want you to ask all the questions that occur to you, and we want to answer them fully and in detail. If we do not tell you everything you want to know, here and now, call at our offices, and let us supply the omission.

The Laurelhurst Company is organized solely for the handling of Laurelhurst Heights, and can handle no other property or business.

The property "Laurelhurst Heights" (the old golf grounds) is located in Seattle's most exclusive and aristocratic district. It is now platted into large lots, and will be formally placed on the market at our grand opening sale April 1, 1908. The same high-class improvements that are now being installed in Laurelhurst, such as graded and paved streets cement sidewalks, water and sewer mains, will be installed in Laurelhurst Heights.

If we had been able to purchase the golf grounds without allowing the Golf Club the use of the grounds until next April, we would ertainly not be making the following liberal proposition; but we would be selling lots and selling them fast. As it is, we offer you a chance to get in on the same basis with us, a fair and square business deal.

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Second—Because we give you two options under the terms of the certificate. And the first option gives you the privilege of selecting a lot at 33 1-3 per cent discount off the list price on or before May 15, 1908.

OR If you bring to us a prospective purchaser, we will sell him a lot in Laurelhurst Heights at the regular list price and you may exercise your option on this lot. Consequently you have made 50 per cent profit on your investment.

Vestment.

OR YOU MAY

If you prefer, select your lot at any time. This is a great advantage, as some lots will enhance in value faster than others.

NON-CERTIFICATE HOLDERS WILL HAVE TO PAY LIST PRICES.

PAY LIST PRICES.

OR

If you prefer you have the privilege of taking capital stock in the Laurelhurst Company, dollar for dollar, which stock will share in the profits of the whole addition, and will undoubtedly make larger profits for the investor than 50 per cent.

Co-operation is the secret of success.

We want you with us.

We want your help, and we want you to share profits with us.

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REMEMBER, that if you purchase an optional ownership certificate in Laurelhurst. Heights, you will have—
FIRST—Chance of selecting a lot at 33 1-3 per cent discount off the list price, on or before May 15, 1908.

SECOND—Privilege of taking stock in the Laurelhurst Company, dollar for dollar, and sharing in the profits of the whole addition.

THIRD—An opportunity to make 50 per cent on a short-time investment.

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sizes in skirts, coats and suits. Special sizes in "little women's" skirts

"little women's" skirts whose lengths are 36, 37 and 38 inches. These "extras" may be found in the new Fall Styles which have just arrived. All may be purchased by opening an account and paying just a little down and a little at a time. It's easy that way.

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of the season's most

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M'CORMICK ENTER FIGHT

Word comes from Milwaukee that Robert L. McCormick of Tacoma, secre-

Robert L. McCormick of Tacoma, secretary of the Weyerhaeuser. Timber Company, has let it be known that he will be a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Levi Ankeny, and the word has been received with some enthusiasm among the mill interests. McCormick is now in the East.

It is not altogether a surprise to politicians that McCormick is taking seriously the chances for his election to the Senate. He was figured a senatorial possibility two years ago and lines have been out for that length of time in McCormick's interest. His intimate friends have speculated on his probable action and upon the manner in which his candidacy would be received by the public generally and the small mill owner in particular.

McCormick has always been regarded as a man close enough to railroad interests to figure largely in the distribution of the railroad vote. He is a timber and lumberman, but up to a few months ago the inclination was to regard the Weyerhaeuser holdings as inlinical to the smaller mill interests and to look upon a Weyerhaeuser representative with suspicion.

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and to look upon a Weyerhaeuser representative with suspicion.

When the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association last month laid plans for its big fight against the railroads, McCormick came out boldly in favor of the mills, declaring that he would leave the Weyerhaeuser interests before he would neglect an opportunity to join the lumbermen's fight. Being ready for a trip East he volunteered to see James J. Hill in the lumbermen's interest, but he was unsuccessful in that mission.

The defiant attitude of McCormick is regarded by the larger mill interests as a definition of his position that will be satisfactory to the smaller manufacturers. It was felt then that McCormick still had strong political ambitions, else he would not have entered the lumbermen's fight.

Lumbermen have always wanted a mill man in the Senate and they stayed by Senator Foster for that reason. If Niccormick imped into the senatorial fight it was declared today by big mill interests that he could count upon help from that source. And none of the lumbermen experienced any surprise in the announcement that he is a senatorial possibility.

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