RICH YEAR FOR ALL

Oregon Industries Make Fine Showing for 1902.

or honest to your customers, to try to work off something else in its place?"
"I know my own business, young man,"
eava Jotham.

Lumber at Head of List-Largest Wool Clip Ever Sold-Eighty Thousand Bales of Hops -The Salmon Pack.

Over \$25,000,000 will be added to the wealth of the State of Oregon this year from five of her principal industries. The showing is by far the best on record. This amount, together with several millions which will be distributed by other industries not included in these figures, will and Italian 10 lire and two Mexican dol-undoubtedly result in the most prosperous lars amount to \$5 %. You owe me 32 undoubtedly result in the most prosperous year Oregon has ever known.

Lumber will probably lead the list this year, and conserative estimates place the cut of the year for the entire state at 1,000,000 feet, valued at approximately to, but you can't go back of the gold and \$10,000,000. Next on the list is a wheat crop. which, at present prices, will net the growers over \$5,000,000. The largest wool clip ever sold in the state has practically all reached market, or at least has passed out of the hands of the growers at better out of the hands of the growers at better says. Well, now I'm going to give you number of years. The clip was something to think it over and see if that won't be average prices than have prevailed for a over 2,000,000 pounds, and at the prices generally paid has probably added \$3,000,000 to the wealth of the state,

With hope the yield promises to be near the record, with practically a certainty of 50,000 bales, which, at present prices, will amount to about \$2,500,000.

The returns are not quite all in on the salmon pack, but enough is known to warrant an estimate of over \$2,500,000 as the value of the canned, frozen and pickled product.

While these are the principal industries and the easiest on which to secure approximately correct figures, there are a large number of others which in the aggregate may exceed the remarkable figures of the big five. Fruit last year was a pretty close running mate with hops and salmon, and this year, if complete returns were obtainable, might make a showing fully as favorable as either of the other great staples which have made Oregon famous. The livestock industry as a wealth-pro-

ducer will probably stand very close to the head of the list, and were accurate figures obtainable would astonish people unfamiliar with the magnitude of the in-dustry. Pigs and goats will also help in Among the Elks already here George H. dustry. Pigs and goats will also help in ulling up these millions of money for the agriculturalists to distribute, and the value of dairy products this year cannot be expressed without the use of seven Reynolds, of Saginaw, also apparently, figures. Oats, barley, rye, flax, corn and has no opposition. For the other grand other similar products, while not approaching wheat in prominence, are in the aggregate sufficiently important to help out in localities where other collateral is not so plentiful. Considering the population, it is doubtful if there is another state in the Union that can make such a remarkable financial showing.

LIFE OF WINDOW DISPLAYS

Seldom Last Longer Than a Week Some Curious Facts.

New York Post. One week or a few days less is the average life of a window display in the downtown district of this city. Very few, in-deed, will keep the attention of the public for more than that time. The window decorator in one of the downtown stores which makes a specialty of its displays said that only a very exceptional assort-ment of articles at an especially favorable time, such as souvenirs "from the front" war time, will attract a crowd for two

Not long ago a jewelry store on Breadway near Wall street put in its windows clock with a gilded time-ball, which dropped at every quarter-hour. For three days the sidewalk was all but blockaded by the crowd which swarmed around the waiting for the ball to drop. When it did drop every man in the crowd set his watch, and some of them moved on, but their places were taken so quickly that the size of the crowd scarcely fluctuated, until the fourth day, when it disappeared entirely, and only an occasional stroller looked at the time-ball after that, though it remained in place for a long

plain, in view of the fact that there must go past a lower Broadway window every day hundreds, if not thousands, of people who have not gone that way before for weeks or months. The window display is new to them, even if it is in its second or third week, and on the face of it one would suppose that some of the new-comers would step and look at it. But they do not. They act as though a sort of intuition had told them at the first glimpse "That's old. You don't want to

bably the real explanation is to be found in the relatively small number of people who stop to look at shop windows at all. Nearly all of the regular seekets after novel sights, the "chronic rubberecks," in the slang of the day, have loked their fill in the first few weeks. Those who do not belong in the district but come down by chance, are too few in number to make up a crowd at the win-

"JUST AS GOOD."

How a Storekeeper Was Cured of Otfering Substitute Goods.

Youth's Companion. "I never thought much about it till the young drummer that came to the corner on some private land business sort ofsort of rammed it into me," Mr. Appleby admitted. "He was traveling for jobbers that made a specialty of specialties, as you might say-food preparations and so on-and he had his lesson learned so well that he didn't only teach it to me; he taught it to Jotham Blossom, "Jotham keeps the store, ye know, and

his is the only place where a stranger can put up, so that's where the drummer stopped. Of course the young feller was cound the store more or less, and he sould not help noticing Jotham's ways. Contrary, Jotham is. Sometimes he'll take a notion to give ye something else, even if he's got what ye want. Whether he's got it or not, he's bound to make a sale, anyway.

National Bank of Montana, will be tem-porary business manager of the Inde-Young feller and I were loafing in the store one day, when a woman came in and asked for a kind of cereal food that

and asked for a kind of cereal food that comes in packages. Jotham reaches up and hauls down another kind.

"Just as good, this is," he says,

"Beg pardon," aays the drummer, after the customer had gone out, but what makes you think that was just as good?

"Stuff is right there, isn't it? says Jotham. Give it any name you want to, but you can't so back of the grein. Bebut you can't go back of the grain. sides, they tell me there's places where folks won't have any other kind."

But that isn't the point, says the ground Laxative Bromo-Quinise Tableta the way will be a miniature belt line rallway, cannot. The people who put up the remedy that curse a cold to ane day. In capta

TWO COUPLES TO WED lot of money to introduce their goods.
and they're bound to keep them up to the
standard; they have a reputation to lose; standard; they have a reputation to lose; the makers of this other brand haven't any. Besides, the first manufacturers have advertised and made trade for you.

They've put on the market an article that wasn't there before, and they've induced people to buy it, and they're willing to allow you a good profit for handling it. De you think it's fair to them,

" 'Here you are,' says the drummer,

" 'I don't see any \$6.25 in that,' says

"Tis just as good," says the drum-

"Hey?" said Jotham, looking at him

silver. Besides, they tell me there's places

where folks won't have any other kind."
"Jotham and the drummer looked at

each other a minute. Then the drummer

laughed and picked up the coins and took

out his pocketbook.
"Six dollars and a quarter, eh?" he

the fairest way to treat your customers.'
'I calliate Jotham thought, He's reforming gradually. I haven't heard him

say something else was 'just as good'oh, for for as much as four or five days.

ELKS FROM ALL PARTS.

Grand Lodge Delegates Are Arriving

at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 8 .- Every

train into Salt Lake is bringing crowds of Elks and visitors to the annual meeting

of the Grand Lodge of Elks, beginning Tuesday, August 12. The special trains, with their big delegations from the East-

ern lodges, will not begin to arrive until tomorrow, however. The first special train to arrive will be that occupied by

the officials of the grand lodge, includ-ing Grand Exalted Ruler Pickett, of Waterloo, Ia. This will reach Salt Lake

tomorrow morning. The Baltimore spe-cial, with 300 boomers for Baltimore for

the grand lodge in 1903, will also prob-

ably reach here tomorrow, as will part

is spoken of in connection with the 1903

grand lodge meeting. The Saratoga Springs delegation is expected to arrive

Sunday, and the campaign for the 1903

Cronk, of Omaha, is the only name men

tioned for grand exalted ruler, and his election is looked upon as a foregone

conclusion. Grand Secretary George A.

officers, however, there is a strong dis-position to put in new officials, thus changing the custom of former years, and

brisk contests are looked for when the

election is called.

Preparations are complete for the grand

of the delegation from Des Moines, wh

"The stuff's right there, isn't it?" says

layin' down a queer mess of stuff on the

cents change,

wild-like.

Putting Up Fences and Buildings on Seventh Street-Many Visitors Sixted to Come.

NEW APPLICANT FOR HYMENEAL

HONORS AT ELK FAIR.

The Elks' Carnival headquarters yeskept his eye on the proceedings, while Josham went on passing out one thing for another and arguing that Quisby's anodyne was just as good as Bounderby's liniment, and so on. But the morning the terday received the second application from a to-be brideegroom of this county, stating that he had decided to offer himself as a subject for the hymeneal altar drummer was leaving I suspicioned he was up to something by the way he neked: 'How much is my bill, Mr. Blosduring the Carnival. Superintendent Rowe carefully filed the application away and will sacredly guard the young man's name until eventful Wedding day at the 'Six dollars and a quarter,' said Carnival shall arrive. There are now two couples to be wedded at the street which will be Tuesday, September 2.

The work of constructing the fences The work of constructing the fences "Many people suppose that Hood River and the buildings on Seventh street is a highly elevated country. This is not progressing at a satisfactory rate. Lum-ber is arriving in goodly supply on the feet. That of Grand Ronde is 2500 feet mer. In fact, it's a little better by cur-rent rates of exchange, for the British half sovereign and Portuguess milrels

The work on the Temple of Music will commence on Monday.

Manager Rowe stated yesterday that II.-000 yards of green garlands will be in decorating the Court of Honor.

APPLES BY THE CARLOAD Hood River Will Produce Over 100

"Hood River will produce 100 carloads of apples this year, of 600 boxes each," said E. L. Smith, president of the State Board of Horticulture, yesterday. "Last year Hood River exported about

75 carloads. The principal varieties will be Baldwin, Yellow Newton, Spitzenberg and Ben Davis. A large number of nev trees were set out last Fall, and many young trees are coming into bearing this The raising of fruit at River is on a practical, scientific basis, and horticulturists are devoting themselves to it with vigor. Only a small part of the available land has been opened to cultivation. Hood River has \$0,000 acres of land adapted to horticulture. Of this only 1500 acres is given to the control of th fruit trees and 500 acres to strawberries.

BOYCOTTON GERMANBAND

MUSICIANS' UNION OBJECTS TO ITIN-ERANTS' RATES.

Officers Are Aroused at Employment of the Strollers for the Gruetli Verein Picnic.

The little German band is out of tune with Portland musicians. Last night the following notice was sent out:

Attention, Organized Labor! The Portland Gruetli Versin prefer to employ

he Hinerant "little German band" to the clusion and detriment of resident musicians, for their pionic at Robse's Park on Sunday, August 10. Union people are requested to "do as they would be done by."
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MUSICIANS MU-TUAL ASSOCIATION.

C. L. Brown, secretary of the board of directors, authorized the following explanatory statement: "I labored with the Gruetli Verein, a Swiss organization, when I heard that they were going to have the little German band at Rohse's Park Sunday. I explained to them that it was an injustice to the muetcians of Portland. We are taxpayers and spend our money here. These fellows blow in from nowhere, pick up what they can, and leave

in the night. in the night.

"The Verein said they wanted to hear the tunes and melodies they used to hear in the old country. They suggested that they hire our musicians for the regular work and have the German band in a corner to play for the children. That's all the the country that we have the dog. right,' I said. 'We're not acting the dog in the manger. All we want is fair play.'
"They thought it over a white, and then said they had to have the little German

little free advertising. They pay the little band less than one-half what they would pay union men, and that don't go."

Mr. R. Buetikofer, secretary of the Gruetil Verein, was found at his ledginghouse, at illig Stark atreet. He willingly gave the following statement:

gave the following statement:

"As everything was advertised ahead, we could hardly change our plans. My own suggestion was to compromise, but when I consulted my fellow-members I found all but one decidedly opposed to any found all but one decidedly opposed to any change in our published notice. The reason that we hired the German band in the first place was that there is a tone, a sentiment, about their playing absolutely different to anything the Portland musicians could give us. Of course, we would be the beautiful man. We always patrather have union men. We always pat-ronise the unions, but in this case it was not a question of price. We would have engaged them just the same at double the

The leader of the band, Peter Guenther, was wholly guiltless of any knowledge of the trouble he was stirring up. When asked about it his softly guitural voice purred plaintively: "I don' know anyting about id. We haf played in Australia. New Zealand, South Africa, Transyaal and New Zealand, South Africa, Iranso and and all ofer the gountries. I nefer haf been in this trouble before yet. We don' wan' to get into trouble. We don' blame the unions, we don' blame nobody. We'd just as lief rest Sunday, but if they pay, we play. We'd be fools not to take it. We are eight-myself, my two brothers, my brother-in-law and my brother's cousinsall relatives. The Foresters engaged us for Sunday week, but the secretary of the Musicians' Union made one kick and we quit-we gave it off. No, no, we don' wan' no trouble' yet. We are peaceable." And with a peaceable wave of his in-strument he departed.

WISDOM OF THE SHEIK.

Means by Which an Arab Thief Was Detected. New York Sun.

Here is a true story of a missionary, an Arab shelk and his people, told recent-ly by an American, a prominent officer of the American Foreign Missionary So-ciety. It has the flavor of the "Arabian

sight of a camp in which he found a shelk, whom he knew, a good and kindly old man with deep, scarching eyes, stient and thoughtful for the most part, whose occasional utterances almost invariably left one thoughtful. His people seemed wrought from different stuff-low-browed, desperate-looking men, given to much muttering among themselves, with quick, sidelong glances that took in much while the lips remained silent or moved in swift, half-whispered speech, intended only for the ear of a comrade close by.

The missionary was received cordially by the sheik and made welcome, after many days of travel, of the heavy leathern belt which he wore around his waist which contained \$200 or \$200 in sliver, the missionary took it off when he went to bed and folded it under his pil-

In the morning when he awoke the belt and its contents were gone. Distressed, he went to the tents of the sheik and found the old man already awake and sitting calmly before his tents watching the flocks at pasture.

The shelk listened to the missionary's story of his loss in grave silence. When the missionary had finished the shelk said

"I will get your money back for you Then the shelk called for all the men of the camp to assemble. When they were all there he told them what had happened

and called for the thief to come forward and give up his spoils. He waited for a full minute, but no one stirred. Then his brow darkened, He bade them disperse, saying that in half

an hour they must come again.
At the end of 30 minutes the tribes men again assembled, and again sheik called for the thicf to give up the sliver and the leathern belt. For the sec-

ond time no one came forth.

"Bring me the mule with the white star in its forehead," he ordered. And when the mule was brought: "Put it in the tent yonder." And when this was done: "Let every man pass into the tent, one after the other. Let each, having entered, close the flap behind him, and when he and the mule are totally along let the man take a firm grasp on the tail of the mule. If the mule brays that man is the thief." One after another the men passed into

the tent, let down the flap, remained a moment and then, raising the flap, emerged. It was a strange experience to the missionary. To him it seemed both childishiy ridiculous and indefinably sol-Despite his better judgment, found himself waiting with feverish intentness for the bray of the mule,

But the little group of trembling can-didates for the tail-grasping ceremony thinned and thinned until the last man had passed within the tent and had re-turned, uncondemned. Then the tribesmen looked, bewildered, toward the shelk, to see what he would do.

It was a crucial moment. The shelk

stirred as if from a dream, and, raising his voice so all should hear, said: "Now let every man come to me, in turn, and as he draws close, let him place his hands on my face, one on either side, and I will tell who is the thief, since

the mule will not."

The first man who came to the shelk knelt on the ground before him and placed his hands on the old man's face, T sheik instantly dealt him a gentle ble on the shoulder, indicating that he was not the guilty person. The others fol-lowed in the same fashion. More than a score had passed, when suddenly the shelk placed both his hands on the shoulders of the man before him and cried out:

"This one is the thief; this one stole the visitor's silver!"
The man trembled violently, throwing his hands above his white face in supplication. The shelk shook his bend and re-

peated his deciaration, whereat the man fell upon his face, groveling at the fell upon his face, groveling at the sheik's feet, and confessed his guilt. Men were sent to the hillside, whither the guilty man directed them, and pres-ently the silver and the leathern belt were brought and put in the missionary's hands. The shelk then bade the people disperses

disperse.
Astonished, the missionary urged the shelk to tell him how the thing had been

"As you are to go out from us now." ADIEU FOR A TIME It is simple enough.
"My people must often be governed through their superstitions. After the thief refused to confess the first time, during the half hour I gave him to do so I

singled out the white-starred mule, and, unseen by any, smeared his tall wits the oli of a pungent herb. When the mule was put in the tent I ordered the men to go in and grasp his tail.
"Thieves are cowards, and I knew well enough that the man who stole your silver would shrink from doing what I commanded. So I directed that the tent

flap be put down.
"This left the hand concealed from all of us. Being a coward and superstitious, he feared that the mule would announce the blackness of his heart. The guildless ones took the tall in their hands, but the thief, finding himself alone with the mule. secided to take his chances and let the

"When a man placed his hands upon my face. I knew at once by the odor of the herb that he had done as I had bade him. On the thief's hands there was no odor of the herb, and his wickedness was

manifest to me. "You now know how the thief was found, but to my people it will be a mystery forever, and will be told of by children yet unborn."

WEAPONS OF THE CHINESE How Their Arms Were Evolved-Method of Designating Rank.

New York Evening Post. The prominent part played by China in the world's affairs during the past seven years has aroused the interest of collec-tors, who have brought to this country many specimens of wares and goods pecullar to that part of the far East. None among these are of greater historical value than the weapons which are in use in all provinces of the empire, even in the districts where the imperial armies are equipped with European firearms. One of the best collections was shown in this city not long ago, and is now in the possession of the commercial museum at Philadelphia. Single specimens of value are to be found in the Chinese clubrooms in Chinatown, and in many of the bric-a-brac stores scattered about the city.

A careful study of the weapons shows

that most of them are naught but indus-trial appliances suddenly employed for purposes of offense. One spear is a pitchfork, and another a trident similar to the cel spear employed by our own fishermen. Another ghastly weapon, when examined carefully, proves to be a scythe blade fas-tened to the end of a strong pole. The halberds, or hatchets, ax heads, adzes and cleavers wired or tied with thongs to stout staves. Even the spears and lances show an agricultural or domestic rather than a military origin.

These weapons may be viewed as historcal souvenirs which are preserved as testimonials of the bravery of the Manchu conquerors. The Tartars take great pride in the conquest of the Middle Kingdom. Before they came from the north they were savages in comparison with the civilized Chinese. They preserve this fact in their laws and customs. The cuff of every official's coat is made in the form of a horse's hoof to indicate that the Manchurian armies were cavalry, not infantry, The official footwear is a cavalry boot, which, though made of satin, with kidcovered soles, is in cut and general ap-pearance the same as the heavy leather articles worn by their ancestral troopers 200 years ago. When they conquered Chi-na they experienced the strongest resistance from the farmers and fishermen, who armed themselves with whatever came to hand and attacked the invaders with fierce intrepldity.

In honor of these victories they retained Nights' about it:

The missionary had occasion to visit a wild and desolate part of the country. One night his eyes were gladdened by the of Chinese captives and armed them with their own spears, tridents and axes, as the case might be. The practice has been kept up ever since. When a Mandarin goes calling he has one or more guards in his retinue who are armed with those simple contrivances. So far has the idea been pushed that in nearly all the temples there are weapons which belong to the god of the temple, and these are usually of the same agricultural character as those employed by the guards of civil and military officials.

Navajo Indiaus Need Help.

DURANGO, Colo., Aug. 8.—The Navajo Indians have never been in such misery as now since 1865, when Kit Carson had them rounded up in a corral at Defiance. The extreme heat and drouth in the Navajo country have ruined the ranges, and ponies, cattle, sheep and goats are starv-ing by scores daily. The Indians have had little else than horse meat to eat for un come to their aid they must starye during the coming Winter, as they will be thrown upon their blanket industry alone, and this has never done much for their sub-

Suicide of Former Capitalist. CHICAGO, Aug. &-Lucius Clark, who a few years ago was one of the most minent promoters and capitalists in

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Chicago, and who was associated with Charles T. Yerkes in the building of sur-face and elevated railroads, has committed suicide by drinking carbolfe acid at his residence, 2472 Kenmore avenue. His wife and five children were in the house at the time. Latterly, Mr. Clark had been engaged in mining operations and promoting, and lack of success in that line drove

him to take his life. Mr. Clark returned from Colorado reently, where his mining interests were centered. Business worry had produced mental depression, which had been noticed by his family and had caused alarm. In the last few days, however, there had been a noticeable improvement in his condition.

> The Wail of the Pessimist, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"It's too bad about that immense corn "What's too bad?" "Why, the big corn crop means a heavy shortage in the freight-car crop. Awfully

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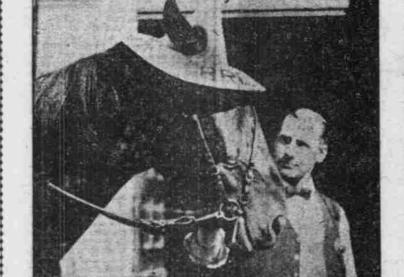
THE EFFECT—At times a dult, heavy, fragging pain in small of back, extending down through loins into the parts, low spirits, weakness of body and brain, nervous debility, partial or complete loss of sexual power and often failure of general health.

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BIG "DAVE" SPORTS AN UP-TO-DATE SUNBONNET.

FIRE CHIEF CAMPBELL'S FAVORITE HORSE

Fire Chief Campbell has adorned his big horse Dave with an up-to-date sun-The Chief feels that his faithful servant should be well treated, and the example is a worthy one. The bonnet is somewhat lighter and neater than usual, and its broad brim shades big Dave's eyes. Chief Campbell explained how in very hot weather a wet sponge may be placed in the crown of the hat, thus affo ample protection against the flery rays. The horse Dave is 9 years old, with two years' service in the department to his credit. While used by the Chief on his wagon, he is instantly available for either truck or engine, being sound and up to weight. He was christened Dave by the firemen in honor of their Chief.

parade of uniformed Elks, which will take place Wednesday. Between \$000 and 7000 Elks in uniform will take part, while 22 bands will furnish music Baltimore Delegation Leaves.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.-A large delegation of Baltimoreans, comprising 60 men and women, left today to attend the National convention of the Grand Lodge of Elks, to begin at Salt Lake City on August 12. The delegates from this city will inurate a campaign at Salt Lak secure for Ealtimore, the National convention for 1963. Several thousand booklets presenting the advantages of Baltimore as a convention city have been printed, and will be distributed among the delegates at the convention.

PLANS TO SEIZE MARCUS American Crew Is Armed and Instructed to Make Landing.

HONOLULU, Aug. 2-According to the onolulu men who are interested in the Marcus Island guano expedition, against which Japan has sent a war vessel, as reported by the last advices received here from the States, the vestel which left here island carried a complement of Mauser rifles, and her captain had instructions from the company to plant the foating until compelled to haul it down Captain A. A. Rosebill, the discoverer of the island, who left his claim to it on a coconnut tree on Marcus in 1889, is in commund of the expedition. The com-pany's claim is based on his title, which record with the State Department at

Washington, No intimution that the vessel left here with any arms on board was given out until the news was received that the Japanese Government had laid claim to the island, and had dispatched a war vessel there. Colonel Thomas Fitche then made public the instructions given to Captain Rosehill, which, while designed to prevany conflict, were intended to compel the Japanese to allow the Americans to land, or use force to drive them away,

CURE FOR LOCKJAW.

Autitoxin Injected in Spinal Cord Does the Business.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Physicians connected with the Harlem Hospital have an-nounced the recovery from lockjaw and discharge from that institution of Joseph. son of "Silent Mike" Tiernan, who was for many years a member of the New York baseball team. On the Fourth of he shot himself in the hand with a blank cartridge. He was taken to the hospital on July 12. Lockjaw was well developed, and it was decided to inject antitoxin into the spinal cord, and not into the brain, as in previous cases. The injections were made between the first and second lumbar vertebra. On the lath

Clark Bays Helena Independent. HELENA, Mont., Aug. 8.-The Helena Independent, the oldest morning daily in Montana, has been sold to United States Senator W. A. Ciark. The formal transfer will not take place until next Tuesday. It is understood that the purchase price was \$150,000, although this report cannot be confirmed. John S. M. Neill, who sold the paper today to ex-Governor Samuel T. Hauser, representing Senator Clark, gave a supper tonight to his old employes. T.

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grounds and it appears that the show will and of the upper John Day country 40% be in readiness for the installation of ex-fibits in good time. The first section the higher altitudes. For example, the difhibits in good time. The first section of the grand arch entrance at the intersection of Seventh with Washington street was put up yesterday afternoon. A con-siderable section of fence has already been put up along the street, and within transportation facilities, and few coma week the street will be completely

closed up. Advertising matter concerning the Car nival is being dispatched to all parts of Oregon, Idaho and Washington within the distance covered on the transportation lines by special round-trip rates. The Elks have energetic advance agents in the shape of brother members who are requesting suggestions for boosting the September show. They write that the last one given on the street was a good one and having cause for remembering that they will endeavor to come in large

parties from distant points.

The Elks' lodge received the news at the meeting Thursday evening that Grand Exalted Ruler Pickett with a party of distinguished people would visit the Portland lodge on August 20 or 21, and this is taken to mean that a large number of Elks from various parts of the country who will be at the Salt Lake convention will continue their journey over western ranges and browse awhile the Elks at the street Carnival and have a good time. Excursion parties for the Carnival arriving here about Elks' day, September 4, are forming at Bolse City, Wallace, Spokane, Walla Walla, Olympia and other places. It has been arranged by the transportation committee of the Carnival, of which W. J. Riley is chairman, to have excursion trains on all lines into Portland in time for Elks' day, September 4. However, the low rates on regular traigs, on account of the Carnival, will apply on September 1, so that everyone who desires to do so can be in the metropolis to see the ceremonies incident to the crowning and enthronement of the Queen, which will take place on the 2d. Labor day will be celebrated with due pomp, and while the big fair will be open, nothing going on in the show is intended to detract from the

ons' demonstration on their Na-Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Portland. said yesterday that he would do all he could to encourage everybody to decorate places of business during the Carnival. He said that he had been scheming up a series of electrical illuminations for the courtyard the like of which had never before been attempted in this country. It is to be unlike any previous setting of electric lights in the courtyard and from what he intimated an imitation of fairyland would be produced nightly during the run of the Carnival. Mr. Bowers said that it was not absolutely necessary for business men to stick exclusively to Elks' colors and designs for the street decorations and hangings for the windows, but that gay colors of all kinds should abound. Mr. Bowers has appointed with nim, to act as a committee to promote decorations of the streets, A. D. Charlton

and Will Van Schuyver.
It has been decided by the Carnival directors to put up a \$50 gold medal for the prize baby in the infantile exhibit of September 1. The judges are to be selected from people out of the city, so there will be no chance for favoritism anywhere. The prize baby will mean the anywhere, best, brightest and prettiest baby in the lot that is shown, as near as human judg-ment can decide. There will very probably be second prizes, as Oregon mothers usually produce so many handsome babies at a baby show that it is difficult to get a board of judges to agree to reward a few unless each and all receive some mark of merit.

Work on the manufacturers' building

will commence on Monday, and those who have arranged to put up booths may begin the construction of the same on that date.

One of the novel attractions of the Mid-way will be a miniature belt line rallway,

The count for Queen will be made today

at a 500-foot elevation and a 1500-foot elevation is plainly marked. And no community in the Northwest is advancing faster than ours. New-

ference in quality between apples grown

comers are arriving all the time, intent upon developing fruit farms. "We shall hold our biennial fruit fair October 8-11, inclusive. The fair two years ago was a highly successful one. "Do I think the Willamette Valley can produce fine apples? Why, of course, The reason the Valley doesn't do so well now is that its people have allowed their orchards to run down, have exhausted the soll of its original properties. Years ago

this Valley used to produce the finest aples that grew.
"In the past few years spraying has een general all over the Oregon fruit

Mr. Smith has compiled a spray bulletin, which is in distribution by Secretary Lamberson at his Portland office. It is a guide for intelligent spraying of all kinds of fruit at the several stages of matur-ity. It contains formulas which horticulturists may use with profit, for they are

CLEVER SWINDLER CAUGHT Onkland Police Arrest Crook Who Swindled Manager Bowers.

For a general all-around swindler, Edgar N. Coffey, alias Lawton H. Coggeshal, alias Walter F. Penn, is a hard man to bent. Coffey was arrested by the police of Cakland, Cal., last Monday, charged with passing bogus checks on the pro-prietor of the Hotel Metropole, and at-tempting to past another upon the propri-etress of the Hotel Galindo. Upon his arrival at the Cakland police station Cofarrival at the Oakland police station. Coffey told the officers that he was a Lieu-tenant in the Seventh United States Infantry. A day or two later he broke down and confessed to a number of bogus check transactions, among them being one in this city, whereby Manager H. C. Bowers, of the Hotel Portland, was robbed of \$130, on July 31. The fellow's method of getting the money was a clever one, and had he not have attempted his game twice in Oakland, he might have still been plying his dishonest vocation. A day or two before the swindler reached this city Mr. Bowers received a neat typewritten letter from Everett, Wash., which purported to come from Miller & Preston, merchant tailors. The letter stated that Lawton H. Cogsechal, the firm's traveling representative, would soon arrive in Portland, and requested that an inclused check of \$100 be cashed and the money turned over to Coggeshal upon his arrival here. Mr. Bowers had no reason to doubt the genuineness of the letter, so Coggeshal's ney was turned over to him upon his arrival here.

After his departure from this city the swindler went to Oakland, where he operated under the names of Walter P. Penn and Edgar N. Coffey. No attempt will be made to prosecute the swindler here unless the Oakland authorities fail to convict him.

COMMUTATION TICKETS TO THE The O. R. & N. Co. has made a 115 rate for individual five-ride, round-trip commutation tickets. Portland to North Beach and Clatsop Beach points. These tickets will be good any time from date of sale up to October 18, 1962, and will be honored in either direction between Portland and Astoria on the boats of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company the White Collar Line, the Vancouver Transportation Company and on trains of the A. & C. R. H. Tickets now on sale at O. R. & N. office, Third and Washington.

BUSINESS PTEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. he sure and use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, curee wind colic and diarrhosa.