

DART & MUCKLE

Carry a Complete Stock of the Best in General Merchandise at Lowest Prices Consistent with Quality. Country Produce Bought and Sold. When in Need of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hardware, Boots or Shoes We Solicit Your Patronage and Assure You Courteous Treatment

ST. HELENS, OREGON

A Shoe Store for Shoes

is the dictum of the experienced. It is a matter of shoe history that the department stores which try to sell shoes of the grades we sell do not make a success of it. The reason is that a shoe, "department" is fundamentally lacking in the element of SERVICE that must go with the sale of fine shoes to make them really worth the price asked.

KNIGHT SHOE CO.

Washington and Third Sts.

"All Around the Northwest Corner"

Shoes for **WALK-OVER** Only exclusive
Men and **SOROSIS** children's d'p't.
Women in Portland.

JOB PRINTING

IS OUR BUSINESS

WE have the best and most fully equipped Job Printing Office in Columbia County

And we are prepared to do all kinds of Printing on short notice and at most reasonable prices

A TRIAL WILL CONVINC

OREGON MIST

C. T. PRESCOTT E. E. QUICK. F. B. PRESCOTT

THE COLUMBIA COUNTY

ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO.

TITLES EXAMINED ABSTRACTS MADE
NON-RESIDENT TAXES PAID
REAL ESTATE LOANS, ETC

H. MORGUS

Carries a complete line of all the Best in

General Merchandise

At reasonable prices. Your patronage Solicited.

Ganderbone's June Forecast.

(Copyright 1908, by C. H. Rieth)
It was the seventeenth of June,
And great was the convention—
The vote was coming pretty soon,
And thrilling was the tension.
"Alabama!" cried the clerk,
And some there were went daft
When a U. S. Marshal showed his head
Out in the seething mass and said:
"Count 22 for Taft!"
The Cannon men turned pale as ghosts,
And the Hughes men gasped for
breath—
The men for Fairbanks clung to posts
As colorless as death.
"Arkansas!" the clerk exclaimed,
And the hall shook fore and aft,
When a spry postmaster, white of hair,
Hopped to the main deck of his chair,
And cried "Eighteen for Taft!"
The Fairbanks men exuded groans,
And the Cannon men shed tears—
And the Hughes men uttered none but
moans
That once had uttered cheers.

"California!" boomed the clerk,
And the whole convention laughed
When a revenue collector rose
And whistled shrilly through his nose,
"Count 20 more for Taft!"
The Hughes men looked at the Cannon
men,
And they crawled out of their chairs—
And the Fairbank fellows joined them
when
They pulled their Teddy Bears.
And they all rushed up on the center
stage
As men who had made ready—
And when the din and tumult died,
And the dust had setled down inside,
The candidate was Teddy.

And when Bill Taft discovers what a
mean trick they have played on him,
he'll shed his coat and go find the man
who betrayed him. He'll lumber up
the White House steps, with a jump
growing warmer, and Ted will see him
coming in, and slip into his armour.
They'll spar around the room a bit, and
Ted will cry "See here Bill! I know
the whole affair must look all-thunder-
ation queer, Bill; but listen: You'll be
named for vice, and when we're both
elected, why, I'll resign. You'll get it
all—fact is, that I suspected Bryan
would defeat you, Bill, which made it
necessary for me to head the ticket.
Bill, best everything miscarry."
And Bill will sink into a chair, aware
that he has messed it, and will exclaim:
"I see it now! By Jove, I should have
guessed it! O, most ungrateful wretch
am I, to think that you who made me
my benefactor and my friend—had
shamelessly betrayed me!"

Whereat they will embrace and hug
As lovers reunited,
And Ted will rest on William's breast
And softly say, "Delighted!"

June gets its name from Juno, the Ro-
man goddess of marriage. Juno was
supposed to see everybody happily mar-
ried. She was highly qualified to do
this, for she herself had married Jupiter
who was a worse runabout than Bon-
Gould. When the celestial chorus was
playing T. rnasms, Jupiter hung around
the stage door like a Pittsburgher. He
stared up more scandal than Tom Platt,
and was as bold as C. G. Manaire Gorey.
Juno finally avenged herself upon her
rivals by turning them into cows, which
made Jupiter a cattle king.

The college graduate will fear
The Macedonian cry
Of Kansas farmers who must get
The wheat out by July.
They'll rustle out while yet the lark
Is chirruping his matin,
And chase the binder round the field
Exuding Greek and Latin.

The dinner bell will bring the sage,
the scholar and the cynic, and dinner
will become a sort of scientific clinic.
Astronomers will talk of Mars, of Saturn,
and of Venus, and Latinists recall a few
romances of Silienus. The Junobug will
be mentioned as the genus Laehnosteria
and other bugs will speak of land as be-
ing terra firma. They'll quarrel, and
shout and sometimes swear in Arabic
and Greek, and Greek, and now and
then a dainty hand will clasp a damask
check. And all the while the farmer,
full of wondering and doubt, will deeply
marvel what the notel Bill it's all about.

The smiling heavens will inspire
The skylark and the linnnet,
And the busy parsons will turn out
A new bride every minute.
A few friends will throw shoes and rice,
And taste the wedding cake,
And then make bets among themselves
On whether it will take.

Mr. Bryan will complete his wall
around Denver about the 30th, and will
set a deadfall at the gate for Governor
Johnson. In the course of the month,
all Democrats who have fought flat-fights
on the floor of Congress, or in any other

way distinguished themselves, will be
honorably mentioned for vice-president.

The boys will seek the swimming hole
In quite excited packs,
And paddle in it till the sun
Puts blisters on their backs;
And when the disobedients
Come wet-haired back to town,
They'll get a few more blisters raised
A little lower down.

Commencements will come in again
and knowing will this bore, the wily
parent will take a seat quite near the
door; and when his own child has de-
claimed, and shown its skill and pluck,
he'll lead the plaudits for a time, and
impolitely duck.

The hungry boy will stow a few green
apples in his tum, and his ma will lay
him belly up out in the blazing sun; and
after while the pain will cease, the
agony and gripe, because, by virtue of
the sun, the once-green fruit is ripe.

And then the Fourth will come again,
With death and lockjaw from it,
And Pikes Peak in the public eye,
With Bryan on the summit.

The Anti-Spitting Crusade.

Everybody should help stop the pub-
lic spitting habit, by sending a two-cent
stamp to-day for our attractive, unique
unique hanger card which warns against
spitting nuisances. People will take
notice of this card and once seen, never
forgotten. Address DOMINOCARDS Co.,
1807 Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo

OUR PORTLAND LETTER

(Special Correspondence)

PORTLAND, OR., June 1st, 1908.

The Portland Rose Festival opened
with all Portland in a holiday humor,
flower-wreathed windows and roses in
evidence everywhere. Thousands of
visitors from outside points are in the
city, and incoming crowds are greeted
by an immense Arch of Welcome erected
at the approach of Union Station. The
Mosquito Fleet lies at anchor in the
harbor, an excursion of over a hundred
people, under the auspices of the Sacra-
mento Valley Development League,
arrived this morning from the South.
Washington is sending out generous
delegations and an excursion is exected
from Lewiston, Idaho, tomorrow morn-
ing. The whole Northwest feels that in
addition to the innumerable purely at-
tractive features of the celebration, the
event is a marvelous advertisement of
the climatic conditions, for no where else
in the world can flowers be found more
beautiful than the roses of the North
Pacific Coast. The grand parades will
exceed anything ever shown on the
Coast, and besides all the leading towns
of Oregon, Washington will be repre-
sented in the floats and decorated
vehicles.

When the Oregon Development
League recently asked the co-operation
of the State in making a comprehensive
exhibit of the products of the Pacific
Northwest, heartiest assurance of help
came from every quarter, but before
definite arrangements could be complet-
ed the Trustees of the Commercial Club
building were offered a five years' rental
of \$21,000 for the exhibit room and felt
compelled to accept this in justice to
the stockholders. But the officers of
the league say that their plans will yet
materialize.

Both the "Pacific Monthly" magazine
and "Sunset" appear as special Rose
Festival numbers for June. Nothing
proves the activity of Oregon and Wash-
ington communities so forcibly as a
glance through the advertising sections
of these Coast-published magazines.

Manufacturers in all parts of the
United States seem to be taking new
interest in the investigation of condi-
tions here in the Northwest, and
especially is this true of the factory
which represents a moderate investment.

From every city of any size on the
coast delegates have come to Portland
to attend the session of the Pacific
Coast Ad Men's Association. It is being
held in the Convention Hall of the
Commercial Club Building, and the As-
sociation will enjoy a unique dinner
tonight—their banquets are probably
the most unusual and interesting given
by any convention—they have been
compared to similar affairs of the famous
Grid-Iron Club of Washington—and
since the Portland Ad Men claim to
have the largest Advertising Club in
America, they are making special effort
as hosts.

A communication went out last week
from the Portland Commercial Club to
the organizations of the State asking for
a supply of literature issued by each
community. Special files of these pub-
lications are kept for the information and
benefit of new comers, who naturally
come to the larger cities first and to
whom such a distributing bureau will
be of the utmost advantage. The whole
Pacific Northwest is included in the
scope of this work.

BREVITIES

THE HALL OF FAME.

Ex-Congressman Charles A. Towne is
preparing for an extended visit to the
far east.

President Roosevelt reads a greater
number of daily newspapers at present
than he was ever known to read be-
fore.

Alford W. Cooley, fourth assistant
attorney general, is a protege of Presi-
dent Roosevelt. Cooley is clean cut
and a good "mixer." He is thirty-four
years old.

Joseph B. Hopkins of West Derry,
N. H., is ninety-two years old and
claims that he never has had an ache
or pain. Except for being deaf he re-
tains all his faculties.

Lord Aberdeen's sons, the Hon. Dud-
ley and the Hon. Archie Gordon, have
strongly developed mechanical apti-
tudes and worked for a time as ordi-
nary apprentices in one of the big ship-
building yards in Aberdeen.

Eugene Ware of Kansas, formerly
commissioner of pensions, has accepted
the \$12 a month to which he is entitled
under the new pension law and will
turn over the money every month to a
poor girl in Topeka to aid her in get-
ting an education.

Jonathan Woodbury of South Ac-
worth, N. H., has in his possession the
same suit of clothes in which he was
married, fifty-seven years ago. The
suit, which is in perfect condition, con-
sists of a broadcloth frock coat and
trousers and a black satin vest.

Amos Martin of Newcastle, Pa., has
lived in three centuries, three countries
and served in two wars. Born in Scot-
land in 1789, he went to Canada six-
teen years later and at seventeen lo-
cated in Philadelphia. He served
against the Mexicans and in the war
between the states.

Official Washington is agog because
Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes does
not keep a carriage. The supreme
judge makes his way to business by a
street car. Sometimes perhaps he
hangs on a strap. And Mrs. Justice
Holmes when she goes to make her
social calls drives in a hired hansom
cab.

Colonel Hugh L. Scott, superintend-
ent of the Military academy at West
Point, has been most successful in
capturing savage chiefs both in this
country and in the Philippines. He
owes part of his prowess to his re-
markable understanding of the sign
language as used by the North Ameri-
can Indians. He mastered it in the
west at the beginning of his army ca-
reer.

Road Maintenance

Some have an idea that the perma-
nent roads, so called, will or ought to
last forever without any repairs be-
cause they cost so much to build.
With that same kind of reasoning we
would have a right to expect that a
modern thrashing machine that costs
several thousand times as much as the
old fashioned flail ought to last forever
without a cent expended for repairs.
And that, while a violin that costs \$3
has to be tuned and have new strings,
one costing a thousand dollars should
never need new strings and should be
ways stay in tune. A good road is
worth, for business or pleasure, sev-
eral times as much as a bad road, and
some portion of this we can afford to
expend in keeping it in good condition.
The permanency of the road depends
upon its being kept in perfect repair.

Keep Out of the Ruts.

Down in the eastern states the farm-
ers have learned that it means money
in their pockets to drive in different
places in the road, and you will see
them, when they notice a road begin-
ning to rut ever so little, turn out so
as not to drive in the same old wheel
track. Michigan farmers haven't learn-
ed this yet. They like to get in a rut
and stay there, but they'll soon see the
folly of it, and then a whole lot of the
expense of maintenance will be done
away with. Another destroyer of
roads is the narrow tired wagon. A
law should be passed prohibiting the
sale or use of wagons with narrow
tires.—Horatio S. Earle, State Highway
Commissioner of Michigan.

Born in Iowa

Our family were all born and raised in
Iowa, and have used Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy
(made at Des Moines) for year. We
know how good it is from long experi-
ence in the use of it. In fact, when in
El Paso, Texas, the writer's life was
saved by the prompt use of this remedy.
We are now engaged in the mercantile
business at Narcoossee, Fla., and have
introduced the remedy here. It has
proven very successful and is constantly
growing in favor.—ENNIS Bros. This
remedy is for sale by A. J. Deming,
druggist.

The Best Pills Ever Sold

"After doctering 15 years for chronic
indigestion, and spending over two hun-
dred dollars, nothing has done me as
much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills.
I consider them the best ever sold."
writes B. F. Ayscue, of Ingleside, N. C.
Sold under guarantee at Houlton, War-
ren, Seapooose and Deer Island, dealers
at 25c.