OLDS & KING

OUR GREAT SALE OF

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Is fully inaugurated. Every desirable modern style and wash fabric is represented in this, the most complete Shirt Waist stock in Portland. Every waist feels the price cut. TWO ITEMS SHOWING THE DOWNWARD TENDENCY OF PRICE:

Fancy Percale Waists Blue, pink, black, cardinal or gray striped, with revers and vest of white corded pique; 11.75 grade \$1.32

White Pique Waists Extra fine grade, with high \$1.65

Strong Summer weights that save mending.

For ladies' fast black, medium weight, ribbed, seam-less Hose, liste finished. Heels and toes double. A good Me value, now 14c pair.

A Hoslery Snap

A Cut in Fruit Jars

MASON FRUIT JARS

OUR OXFORDS

FOR STREET-

PAIR.

RIGHT IN FRUIT SEASON No economist will let this pass

With best grade percelain capa.

Comfortable Shoes

49c dozen for pint jars. 57c dozen for quart jars. 79c dozen for half-gallon jars.

Are the best tonic for unhappy feet.

Add to comfort both style and quality at pleasing prices. Styles for street or dress.

bears no comparison to the trout in point of beauty, and is a rough customer to handle. It has literally a mouthful of spines as sharp as needles, and some of the other fins are also furnished with

spines and scaling, and dressing one is

The head is bony and hard enough to

batter a stone wall, and Oregon fisher-men will need to take lessons in how to

get them off the hook. However, as the bass is a bold biter and a hard fighter.

and excellent eating, it will be a welcome

NEW DINERS ARRIVE.

in This Section.

Two new dining-cars for the Oregon

Railroad & Navigation Company came in last night from the Pullman Company's

car works. These cars are identical, so

a description of one suffices for all, but as a preface it can be said that the O. R. & N. has now the finest diners in this section, and the Pullman factory has not

turned out better work. The exterior is

of the standard Brewster green used by the Harriman roads, the ornamentation

and lettering being in gold leaf. The name of the road is along the top, and "Dining Car" in the center panel. The

front end has steps on one side only, thus providing for an entrance to the hallway.

on the opposite side, leading around the kitchen into the dining-room, a new fea-ture. The car is 70 feet long over sills and nine feet nine inches wide. The spe-

cial equipment consists of Puliman stand-ard six-wheel trucks, Page 36-inch wheels,

Pullman standard framing with cantilever trusses, wide vestibules and steel anti-

telescoping devices and platforms. Em-

pire decks, New York airbrakes, National

drawbars and Pintsch light are also fea-

The interior finish is rarely beautiful

being of Mexican mahogany in the large

kitchen. The color scheme in the ceiling

shows a dark green tint, the decoration laid with gold, and is of fancy Grecian ornamentation. The car seats 30, but

there are no stationary seats, the chairs being uphoistered in green leather. Five

tables seat four each, and five two each. Five handsome gas lamps are hung from

the ceiling. The carpet is of a dark green

in Columbia Wilton over a floor of mono-lith. The windows have curtains with

dark green fringed valances. The por-

tieres are of green velour with gimp edg-

ing. The room has nine niches for flow-

ers and 60 square feet of mirrors. Oval

The kitchen, pantry, wine locker and all other features are of the very latest

pattern, while the linen, silver, cut glass

and cutlery are Pullman standards. The

four waiters, and can serve several hun-

will operate them, and they will be placed

RED-CAPPED PORTERS.

Great Help to Passengers at Union

Depot.

The Terminal Company, of this city, has introduced the red caps as a portion of the uniform of the porters employed

about the Grand Central Station, and

its adoption appears to give both the traveling public and the company consid-erable satisfaction, while the porters find

assist passengers requiring help, in the

times women in charge of several small children and loaded down with extra

pieces of baggage are at a loss which way to turn, while the crowds crush through the gates and the locomotive

bells are clanging. It is then the porter

with the red cap appears and with a cheery. "Allow me, madam," grabs a lot

cheery. "Allow me, madam," grabs a lot of bundles and leads the way to the

proper car, or to the waiting-room, as the case may be, while the grateful woman, relieved of some of her responsi-

bilities and load, gladly follows with the

children.

Sometimes a drummer rushes to the

station just as the conductor signals the engineer "All aboard," and if it were not for the man with the red cap, the

knight of the grip would get left. But the porter rushes up, grabs an extra satchel and rapidly leads the way to the

step of the car just moving off. If the

recognition of the service, the porter does not object, although he is paid

by his employers for rendering just such

He is not allowed, however, to be too

solicitous in regard to "tips," and sev-eral porters have been discharged within the past few years who had too open-

y made known their desire for silver on

these occasions.

The red cap innovation has been in

er finds time to fish out a dime in

and bustle at train time. Some

less trouble in introducing themselves strangers. Depot porters are employed

car has one conductor, two cooks and

windows and Gothics set off the car.

dining-room and quarter-sawed oak in

N. Cars Are Finest Yet Seen

addition to the game fishes of Oregon.

For viri kid or Russia calf Oxfords, dark brown or chocolate. Soles heavy. Toes broad.

For mannish Oxfords in black kid; heavy welt soles and full round toes, with kid or patent tips.

YOU KNOW THE VALUE OF FIRST CHOICE.

MEN'S DC Bandana Square Ties

Of soft corded silk, Persian patterns, or plain, with borders. Shades, medium and dark

Two Black Goods Bargains Summer weights and dust shedders that are sure to please. Six styles each of BLACK ALPACA 28 inches wide. New effects in corded, brocaded and fig-ured patterns; worth 60c; and

FANCY WOOL GOODS

38 to 42 inches wide. Soleil 54c yd.
santin brocade, coin spots,
small figured and challi
weaves; worth 65c.

ALL OUR DOC

Colored Challies now 37c

IMPORTED NOVELTY Wash Fabrics

which it is said to surpass the trout. Oregonians accustomed to trout fishing are not likely to admit the superiority WARREN BROUGHT BACK of the black bass in either of these par-ticulars. It cannot surpass the trout in quality, but may make a longer and fiercer fight, as it is a "horny-handed," hard-headed, and powerfully-built fish. It SUPPOSED MURDERER OF WILLIAM KIRK IN PORTLAND.

Detectives Day and Ford Arrive With Him From Savannah, Where He Was Arrested.

Last evening Petectives Joe Day and Henry Ford returned from Savannah, Gs., with James L. Warren, the missing boaiswain, accused of the murder of William Kirk, mate of the Clarence S. Bement, on the evening of January 23. The party arrived on the belated O. R. & N. train, tired and travel-stained, and all glad that the seven days' trip was over, and the accused especially, at being relieved of the heavy Oregon boot that he had worn during the journey. Warren is a young-looking man, 25 years old, short in statue, with a heavy andy mustache, and clear gray eyes. When brought into the station last evenng he was restless and nervous, and seemed on the point of breaking down. He has a nest, trim appearance, his features are clear cut, and there is no look of brutality in his face. During the entire trip Warren was uncommunicative, and at no point did he give away any lamaging information that could be used

against him in the trial. In no way has he altered his appearance, and in no words admitted his guilt. When greeted detectives and police officers, whom had met in Portland previously, he ld: "Oh, I have been here before. I will admit that." But more he refused to say until he had consuited an attorney. He was frank in stating to the detec tives that he had been on the Bement with Kirk, and that he had left Portland for San Francisco by train, after the murder had taken place. At one time in Savannah Warren seemed to be on the point of confessing, and called for a priest. But the only object he seemed to have was to effect a reconciliation with the wife whom he had deserted. The fact that he admits leaving Portland by train is regarded as significant, as be-fore the time of the murder he is known

to have been without funds, On June 23, six months after the mur der to a day, Warren was arrested in Savannah, Ga., where the police authorities were certain he would eventually turn up, as there was the home of the wife whom he had deserted in Seattle, and to which she had returned.

On July 4 Detective Ford arrived in Sa

nah with a complete identification of Warren, and on the 5th Detective Day ched Atlanta with the requisition pa-Governor Candler of Georgia gave Day the additional papers necessary, and last Thursday evening Superintendent Screven, of the Savannah Police Department turned over Warren to them, an the homeward journey was begun. Not a hitch occurred on the entire trip, and the detectives were not bothered by any habeas corpus proceedings in Savannah Warren made no attempt to escape, and back was uneventful, no delays of any consequence occurring. f any consequence occurring. The party

City and Denver. Both Detectives Day and Ford com mented upon the oppressive heat of the East and South, and also expressed a great appreciation of their treatment and reception by the police authorities in ev-ery city where they made a stop. They both enthusiastic over the exceller police force under Chief Campbell, of St. Louis, and the corps of detectives under Chief of Detectives Esmond, whose work they had an opportunity of observing the days they were in St. Louis, when the street-car strike was at its height.

CAUGHT A BLACK BASS. Eastern Game Fish Captured In the

A genuine small-mouthed black bass, about 19 inches in length and weighing over four pounds, was captured by M. A. Magone, of Oregon City, in a shad net Tuesday morning and sent to this city for identification. The sight of this fine fish created quite a sensation among sportsmen, especially those who have fished for black bass in the East in byme years. They pronounced it a beauty, and it was a fine, firm, well-fed fish. It is supposed to be a descendant of one of few young bass planted in the Willamette some years ago by E. W. Bingham, and is considered to settle the fact that the small-mouthed black bass has obtained a footing in the Willamette and

is here to stay.

A black bass of the big-mouthed varlety was caught at the cascades of the Columbia a year or two ago by Joseph Paquet, and there are known to be black bass in a lake or pond near Indepen-dence, and not long ago several lots of black bass were sent from Spokane to the market here, but this is the first black bass ever known to be caught in the None of these were more Mr. Magone, and while it is on record that black bass of six and very rarely eight pounds have been caught, many persons have fished for them for years without ever having a four-pound one. It is evident that there must be many smaller ones in the Williamette, and the fact that the first one caught was taken

use for several years on the New York Central, having been introduced by Gen-eral Agent Daniels, and its use has gradually extended westward, until now all the most important union stations in the country have adorned the porters with them. That the traveling public of the Northwest take kindly to them can be proven at any train time during the day or night at Portland Grand Central Station. The red can like the red flag. in a net is due to the fact that no one has tried fishing for black bass here. The black bass is greatly esteemed the East, both for its fine qualities as a tion. The red cap, like the red flag, can be seen a good way off, and traveltable fish and for its gamy nature, in



GIGANTIC SALE Ladies' Tailor-Made Shirt Waists

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

We will sell a choice assortment of 50 dozen high-grade Tallor-Made Shirt Walsts in an endless variety of newest shapes and latest designs, at

98C cech

TODAY-SPECIAL SALE

White Tuckings Lace, Cluster and All-Over

43c, 52c, 57c 63c, 69c

See the window of Ladies' English Squares Swell washable Neckwear

Camping Blankets Special price.....\$2.50

25 cents

Price Reductions on all our Hammocks

DISCUSSED THE TEACHERS.

Bouquets Thrown at Portland Pub

lie School Pedagogues.

of the Public School Department in the City Hall Superintendent Rigler has gone away, the teachers have ceased from troubling, and Clerk Allen is enjoying a rest and at the same time getting a lot of work done. The schools are getting in their Winter's august of wood and these

their Winter's supply of wood and the has to be looked after, and the Board holds occasional meetings and when they

feel good-natured, order the payment of a lot of bills, which the holders would

decorated with beautiful bouquets,

placed there in honor of a member who was to have acted as chairman at the

last meeting in the absence of the regular chairman, but unfortunately the sub-stitute was sick and did not come and

another took the chair, and the flowers

are wasting their sweetness on the desert

The hard-worked teachers, now away on

their well-earned vacations, were being talked about in the Board room yester-

day, and they should have felt their cars

burning. If the members had said to their faces what was said about them in their

absence, they would better understand the estimation in which they are held.

It was agreed by all present that Port-land had the most efficient and in every way the best corps of teachers in the

public schools which any city of its size

in the country could beast, and that the Directors, Superintendent, Clerk, the pu-

pils, taxpayers, and The Oregonian were

proud of them. The only fault found with them was that owing to their hav-

ing constantly to preserve and live up to the dignity of their profession, some of them do not thoroughly appreciate

badinage or persifiage, that is, they do

not appreciate joking even from their friends and in their interests. This

trifling weakness can, however, be for-

given them in consideration of the bene-fits they confer on the rising generation

and their unflagging and intelligent dis

PIONEER OF 1853.

John Kinny, Porter at St. Vincent's

Hospital, Who Died Tuesday.

Much regret was expressed yesterday

by his many friends over the death of John Kinny, who for 15 years has served

charge of their important duties

air, so to speak.

have liked to see the money for

Since vacation, it is lonely at the roo

SPECIAL SALE Crash Separate Skirts At \$1.39 Each

New Cushion Covers

Special 49C

A Picture Bargain Those Copies of FAMOUS PICTURES at 15C

Are honest 75c values, and are selling rapidly. Do not miss to secure some.

ers in need of assistance set their su-perfluous bundles down and hall him. At present there are two of these red-capped porters employed, day and night, at the Grand Central Station.

PORTLAND WHEELMEN DISCUSSING A GRAND PROJECT.

Bicycle Way Toward Mount Hood, to Columbia River Gorge and Bull Run Reserve.

A pathway to a natural park, greater and grander than man ever made or ever will make, and only a short distance from Portland's doors, is the ambitious project several well-known men have been discussing. The mountain will not come to Portland, nor can Portland well be taken to Hood, but with the swift wheel at man's service, the intervening space is soon sped over, if there is a good But Mount Hood is quite distant. are wonderful natural scenes much near er, and it is more directly at these that the plans now vaguely discussed are

ests of the reserve, winding around the ridges, one branch deflecting and com-ing out on the brink of Columbia's great the feet, and the highty river is the Bull Run reservation, past Bull Run Lake, and up to the great northern slopes of Hood, where there are caprices of nature and virgin forests beyond the reach of mills and industry, is the project. This could be constructed for a very moderate

sum of money. At the present time there is no bloycle path to Mount Hood. Work has never gone much beyond the Sandy, and from that point the wheelmen must take the dusty, heavy road. Larch Mountain is only about 20 miles distant. There some of the finest forests of this country are still to be found. It was about there that the great trees recently described in The Oregonian were seen. Whiloggers have not decimated and left the once uniform and imposing scene a sort of wreck, there are still splendid forests. From figures compiled by men who have been over much of the ground and estimates based on these, it is stated that a bicycle path can be constructed over Larch Mountain on a very easy grade, at a reasonable cost. The branch intended to come out on the Columbia somewhere above Multnomah Falls would cost more, as it would have to do much winding around ridges. struction from there around through the most interesting portions of the Bull Run reservation is said to present few diffi

These ideas have been originated by to have a competent engineer survey the entire route, giving best grades and views. Wheelmen need not fear the project hinted at here is intended to ravish the pres

A man who has been in the habit of

SURPRISE SALE

TOMORROW ONLY

The Season's Best Bargain in

RIBBONS



brocaded attle Ribbons in a large variety of designs and colors.

> 314 to 5 Inches wide Tomerrew ONLY

25C a yard

Millinery Dept.

A FEW LINES THAT MUST GO Ladies' Sailor Hats

White split straw; this season's styles. Regular \$2.00 and \$4.00 qual- \$2.50 Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 qual \$1.50

Walking Hats.

Ladles' Bread Brim Felt Walking Hats, splendid hats for the mountains or seashore; regular price, 750 to \$1.25; each...

Golf Hats

Children's Sailor Hats Fancy straw; assorted styles and colors Regular price.

Little Gents' Shoes Tan Russia Calf, chocolate vici kid and seal goat, latest style toes; sizes 9 to 13; regular price, \$2.00; a pair \$1.62

Basement Specials

Ice Picks, each...... 12C 8-quart Tin Buckets, 8-quart Granite Iron Milk 18c Pan, each Colored Glass Water Set, pitcher and 8 glasses; per 77C

All Week Specials Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's Suits

Men's All-Wool Suits, Ore- \$6.60 Men's All-Wool Suits, plain \$7.63 All-Wool Cheviot and Tweed \$8.98 Fine All-Wool Fancy Worst-ed Bults, very stylish, a \$11.65 Extra Quality All-Wool Worsted Suits, latest style \$16.15 and very dressy, a suit...

Young Men's Suits All-Wool Oxfords, Cheviots and Tweeds, neat patterns, double-breasted vests; sizes \$10.30

Boys' Suits All-Wool Vestee Suits, dark blue cheviots and mix-tures; sizes 3 to 7 years; a \$3.35 2-piece Suits, all-wool tweed; \$3.40

Wire Hammocks Will not rust, just the thing for the camp or seaside; special this week:

10 feet long, each\$2.17 Camping Blankets Heavy Gray Wool

60x80 inches, a pair......\$2.35 62x80 inches, a pair......\$2.65 Grass Mats 21x45 inches......65e

FRANK

CAWSTON & COMPANY ains. When asked why women could not find as much enjoyment in the mountains **Heating and Ventilating Contractors**

Estimates Furnished on Steam and Hot Water Heating, Dealers in Engines, Bollers, Machinery & Supplies 48 and 50 First St., Near Pine PORTLAND, OREGON

VISITING AND WEDDING CARDS LATEST STYLES

W. G. SMITH & CO.

Fourth and Washington Sts., over Litt's.

22 and 23 Washington Building

distributed among the unions in the most equitable manner. This usually leads to the office of president passing from one union membership to the other. Mr. York was from the Musicians' Union. Vice-President Duke is from the Cigarmakers' Union, and it is understood that he may be one of the candidates for the office be one of the candidates for the office of president. Two others mentioned are J. C. Bushman, president of the Millwork-ers' Union, and W. H. Barry, represent-ing the printers. While selection of president is a work of considerable interest, the power of the office is not sufficient attraction to make it especially ought, and not much is heard of cand

dates The only other office of any significance in the assembly is that of secretary, which is now filled by John Oliver, of the Typographical Union. Mr. Oliver will not permit his name to be submitted for re-election, because of poor health, and some new delegate will have to be chosen. Who this will be is not discussed

NO SHERIFF'S FEES ALLOWED County Commissioners So Instruct the Coroner.

County Auditor Pope, under instruction from the County Commissioners, returned to Coroner Rand his bill for the month of June amounting to \$350, with an or der that the Coroner correct the bill to conform to the opinion as to the fees that should be charged, as expressed by District Attorney Chamberlain in his letter. This roughly estimating, will cut the bill down one-half.

Auditor Pope confirms the statement of Coroner Rand that he has not included in his fee bills for the past six months. a certain class of fees. Such fees were cut out of the bills six months ago und since have not been charged by the Coro ner, but were previously always charged by Coroners.

The June bill was made up as it was in order to secure a ruling on the ques-tion by the Board of County Commissioners, and based upon the advice of the District Attorney the decision is salverse to the Coroner. If the latter accepts it as final he will in future receive no fees for summoning witnesses and jurors and such work as can be performed by the Sheriff. The point is that the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriffs all receive a stipulated salary and can perform this work without extra cost to the county. The Coroner states that he has served the papers since the fees were disallowed and therefore has recelved nothing for it.

The Coroner can now either receive as final the determination of the County Commissioners or appeal to the courts. He says that he does not desire to do the latter, and he will doubtless see to it that the Sheriff and his deputies future serve all summons and subpenses and perform all services in connection with Coroner's inquests which the Sher iff's office is capable of doing.

The fees of the Coroner have not been

large. For the year ending July 1, in-cluding this disputed bill, they amount to \$1700. The expense of jurors for the same time has been about \$1000, and wit-nesses \$1250. The item, "taking bodies to the morgue," has cost the county for the past five months \$175, or at the rate

PORTLAND, July 11 .- (To the Editor.)ancient history; reading the proceeding of the ringed, streaked, speckled and muckledun-colored conventions lately held in Kansas City, is reminded of a very ancient affair in lar character with those of the late conventions gathered themselves together for

We read in a very ancient book of a young man by name of David, a very ambitious and aggressive man, who did not hit it off well with his King and the powers that were, and was o unfortunate as to always be fornist the government and strongly prejudiced against lawful authority. It is not certain that we have an entirely correct and unprejudiced account of David's difficulties, for he finally came out on top, became an imperial-ist, put to death all the members of the former reigning family, and allowed only such version of affairs reported for pos-

terity as would show most favorably for him. But it is evident that King Saul thought him a dangerous man, and made the country so hot for him that he skipped out and took refuge in the cave of Adullam, and there organized a band of robbers and preyed upon the surround-ing country. And we read that "every one was in distress, and every one that had a creditor, and every one that was discontented and bitter of soul, gathered themselves unto him, and he became a captain over them." How prophetic of this later time! The same discontented and incongruous elements met for the same selfish purpose-spolls. And those ancients, too, probably resolved against nilitarism and imperialism, against ruling by injunction, and against everything that could stand in the way of the reck-less and lawless desires of their riotous friends and supporters. We can almost imagine some ancient Croker and Van Wyck among them, with pockets (if they had any) stuffed with ancient ice trust bonds, virtuously resolving that all trusts were pernicious, and pledging themselves

to legislation against them.

It is useless to pursue the parallel farther, but it is quite evident that not-withstanding our boasted progress, the modern Cave of Aduliam has scarcely a patentable improvement over that of the ancient time. But we have reason to hope that the sturdy moral and business sense of the people will continue to re-fuse such men the control of the Government of our greatand expanding coun-

> Fainted in the Pulpit. Walla Walla Union.

A dramatic scene was occasioned last Sunday by the fainting of Rev. Andreas Bard, while occupying the pulpit of St. Paul's Episcopal Church during the morning service. Mr. Bard, who is a chronic sufferer from heart trouble, was momentarily afflicted with heart failure, and fell like one dead. He was reading the litany at the time. Members of the choir carried him quickly into the vestry of the church and summoned medical aid; but there was no need of professional as-sistance, as the patient speedily recovered, and was soon able to be removed to his residence. No services were held Sunday evening, but Mr. Bard resumed his pastoral duties yesterday.

Clarence Kellogg recently shot a fine large bald eagle from the deck of the steamer Kellogg, on Lewis River. He has been engaged in mounting the eagle, and has done the work with an artistic hand. When a boy Mr. Kellogg acquired much experience as a taxidermist. The eagle he has mounted is seven feet and one inch from tip to tip, and is a handsome specimen of the eagle family. Mr. Kellogg tried a good many shots at eagles on Lewis River, until he shot this one through both wings. Mr. Kellogg is an engineer, but he is also an expert taxidermist, as his work shows.

Municipal Court.

Morris Gerlinghouse, the 15-year-old boy arrested for stealing bicycles, was committed by Judge Cameron to the Reform School, where he will be an inmate until H. D. Winter, an East Side resident,

charged with assault and battery upon Mrs. Alice O. Shurtfelt, a tenant of his, was convicted and fined \$10. ******************

Can think clearly

Grape-Nuts

Brain Food

........................

of about \$400 per year. his Mst year. Modern Cave of Adullam. History repeats itself, and there is no new thing under the sun. A student of

mand for young stock with which to form herds of better quality than the or-Colonel L. L. Hawkins and a few of the more enthusiastic wheelmen. These men argue that a fine path between Portland dinary. Mr. C. I. Hood, the proprietor of Hood Farm, whose name has long been and this district would bring close to Portland a great natural park, that ala household word by its connection with the great medicine, "Hood's Sarsaparil-la," has just been making a visit to Engready is known throughout the country for picturesque grandeur. Tourists would then be enabled to pay brief visits to land, and it is probable that as a result there will be still further importation these attractive points, and the residents of Portland would have one of the finest Berkshires for the enrichment of his herd. Hood Farm, it may be remembered, mountain districts conceivable a ver-short ride from their homes. The ridts also the home of the famous Jersey cows, Brown Bessie and Merry Maiden itself would be pleasant, because of the who won the greatest prizes in the good path, shady reaches and easy grade. The latter feature is the one most empha-World's fair tests at Chicago in 1896. sixed. If such a thing were ever attempted, which these wheelmen believe will be at no distant date, it would be essential TRADES UNION ELECTION. Federated Assembly Will Elect Of

St. Vincent's Hospital. He crossed the plains to Oregon in 1858, and resided on this morning.

"What did Freddy say when you caught him coming out of the pantry with his hands stained red?" "He told the truth by saying that he had jammed his

Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, will es gage in the insurance business in Indianapolia which he will make his home for the future. Big Sichel & Co., agents, celebrated Herbert Spancer cigars.

Loose leaf ledgers and supplies at Glass & Prudhomme, 1st and Washington.

WANT A MOUNTAIN PATH

aimed A bloycle path through the great for gorge, where the beautiful falls are at rushing through its rocky bed, and the other leading on around the wonders of seems rather visionary, but there are men in Portland who believe such a path would be one of the most widely advertised features of Oregon attractions and

Wherever the

ed at here is intended to ravish the pres-ent bloycle tax fund, for the men inter-ested appreciate that a special fund would have to be provided, which they estimate would not have to be greater than \$10,000 at the outside.

NO WHISKEY NOR NOTHIN'. Can Women Enjoy Themselve in the Mountains?

pending his Summer vacations in the ountains for years was yesterday helping several Portland young women pack up their outfit for a vacation they propose to spend somewhere in the vicinity of the tollgate on the Mount Hood road. of the toligate on the Mount Hood road, and the working committees appointed. He remarked to a friend that it was a it is an unwritten law of the assembly pussle to him what fun or enjoyment a that offices and committee positions be

"Why, they take no guns, no fishing tackle, no tobacco and no whisky, and how on earth can they enjoy themselves? There are bears and panthers to be de-fended against, birds and deer to be shot

fish to be caught and snakes, the bite of which is fatal unless whisky is at hand. And then, after a hard day's work and a hearty supper, what is so comforting as a pipe of good tobacco? I tell you, life in the mountains without guns, fishing tackle, whisky and tobacco is not worth It is to be hoped that when the party

of women in question return they will furnish information in regard to their life in the mountains and how they enjoyed themselves, if they had anything in the nature of enjoyment.

INCREASING ITS PLANT. Output of Pendleton Mills to Be Doubled.

W. S. Byers, the Pendleton flouring mill man, is in Portland for the purpose of purchasing \$19,000 worth of additional machinery for his plant. When seen at the Perkins yesterday he said his mills have been busy turning out 500 barrels of flour every day for some time, but he desires to increase the output to he desires to increase the output to 000 barrels. He is already engaged in grinding wheat

threshed in 1999, he said, and he finds the grain very superior to that of last year, as it is plump and has not been injured by untimely showers, as was the crop of 1899. This year's wheat makes more flour to the bushel, there being less waste in the shape of middlings and material it only for feed. and material fit only for feed. He is paying about 50 cents per bushel for the new crop, as he finds farmers unwilling to part with it for less. He thinks he could buy it cheaper this Fall should Bryan be elected, but he cannot afford to wait and take chances.

"If the Democrats should win," he said 'everything will get cheap again, and we will have good times, as no one wi have anything to do, and people won't have any money to buy with." He said the harvest this year would

be tremendous, but he had no misgiv-

ings about the scarcity of hands to take "If it was in the old times, when the farmer had to cut his grain with a cradle or reaping hook," he said, "there might be some cause for uneasiness, but in these days of combined harvesters, a grew of men can enter a 70-acre field in the morning and the sacks of wheat will be strewn in bunches all over it by night. There are a good many men around Pendleton, and I look for the harvest, big as it is, to be gathered

FROM ACROSS THE CONTINENT

Berkshire Pigs Come to Portland From Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

A royal family of Berkshire pigs from the famous herd of Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., recently arrived in Portland, hav-ing made the long trip without accident of any kind. They were purchased by A. T. Webb, who is greatly pleased with them. They consisted of a boar and four sows, and all are of rich breeding. The boar is a son of the famous Duke III, of Hood Farm, never beaten in the show ring, and Wantage Poetess B of H. F., a daughter of the imported sow Wantage Postess B. Two of the sows Highelere King, of H. F., and are by from Lady Lee XVII, and two are by Lord Curson XVI. of H. F., and Duchess

The Hood Farm herd of Berkshires con tains the best imported and domestic strains of blood and there is a large de-

ficers Tomorrow Night. Friday evening will be election day in

Assembly. On the same evening the five delegates from each of the unions belonging to the assembly will be chosen, ficers of the assembly will be elected and sworn in. There is no president of the assembly at the present time, as President Charles E. York, of the Musicians' Union. resigned some time ago on account of business demands, which prevented his being able to attend to the duties of the office. Vice-President Horace A. Duke has been acting as presiding officer since President York's resignation.

Each of the unions belonging to the assembly sends up five delegates, from whom the assembly officers are chosen,