OLDS & KING

A Silk Climax

Never in the history of our slik selling have we been able to outdistance this week's offering

large collection of NOV-ELLY SILKS. Our Sc. 2.00 and ELE grades. Exceed-ingly pretty checks, atripes, plaids and brocades for genius. All at-

Prices down in all Fancy Foulard Silks

Beginning Today, All Our Colored Shirt Walsts at Half Price

EQUAL VALUES AT EQUAL PRICES HAVE NOT BEEN OFFERED THIS SEASON, It's easy to select while lines are full. COME BARLY.

Everything in Fancy Parasols Reduced

THE REDUCTIONS ON SOME WILL ALLOW TOU TO BUT TWO INSTEAD OF ONE. As examples:

Prices Cut In Hammocks

No excuse for being without one or more Hammocks at our prices. Best We and Se Hammocks..... Se each Best \$1.00 Hammocks...... Finer grades correspondingly cheap.

Extra Bargains in the Realms of Wash Fabrics

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Midsummer Sale of Ladies' Underwear

Low nock and sleeveless or wing sleeves, white: worth 15%; only 9c each. Low neck, sleeveless, mercerized vests; worth 40c, now 25c each. White lisie vests, high neck, short sleeves; 45c grade, at 34c each.

plied by Nature for them, and hatcheries at different points intelligently managed might help to increase the number of

Complaint About Seasons.

There is also complaint in regard to the close and open seasons on the Co-lumbia. The fishing season opens April is and closes August 10, and opens again September 10 and remains open till Feb-

runry 15. Fish which may come into the river after the cloning of the season on August 10, and which might reach spawn-

ing grounds on the upper waters, arrive at the dalles about in time for the open

ecason beginning Sepetmber 10, just in time to be captured by the wheels

It is probable that an effort will be

made at the next Legislature to have the

laws in regard to salmon fishing on the Columbia thoroughly revised, and some-

thing done in favor of the fish, and not

everything in favor of all sorts and classes of fishermen, and tending to the

Perhaps fishermen on the upper river may not approve of Mr. Elmore's scheme

for closing that part of the river perma-nently, and may suggest that the lower

river be closed, and set up that if this

were done so many fish would reach the

cascades that not enough wheels could

The Legislature has set aside the Clack-

amas River for breeding purposes, but

it has been found practically impossible

to prevent fishing there, and so many fishermen hang around the mouth of that

stream and infest the Willamette between

ever reach the headwaters of the Clack-

amas, and the fallure to provide a fish-way at the falls of the Willamette pre-

than all the hares in the state.

On Puget Sound.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

Mr. Harrington Says More Hatch-

More hatcheries is what the Columbia River fishing industry needs, in the opin-

ion of J. Harrington, a well-known can-neryman, of Pillar Rock, Wash. At the

Perkins yesterday. Mr. Harrington said the run of chinook salmon had recently increased in the south channel, near As-

toria, but the catch was still light in the north channel. He thought there was yet plenty of time for quite a good pack, between now and August 10, as the sup-ply appeared to be on the increase.

He believed the hatcheries of the Clack-amas and White Salmon had already done

a great deal toward saving the industry on the Columbia, as the marked fish have

been caught in such numbers as to leave

four years ago began coming back within two years after their liberation, as in 1898

12. The discrepancy he ascribes to the fish from which the spawn were taken.

and he thinks great care should be taken

in breeding fish, as in domestic animals,

first importance.

where size and weight are considered of

"Lower Columbia canneries are now

paying % cents a pound for the raw arti-

cle," he said, "while the cold-storage peo-

ple are paying 8. I do not ascribe the

advance in price to the efforts of the salmon combine, but to the scarcity of

samen combine, but to the scarces of fish. I do not belong to the combine, and there is no strife between that organization and the outside canneries. As there is more capital represented by the independent canneries. I do not think independent canneries. I do not think

there has been a Columbia River com-

bine effected at all, in the full sense of

"The retail price of the canned salmon as already advanced beyond the reach

of the poor, who have in consequence quit

purchasing, but there are well-to-do con-sumers all over the United States, who

are still willing to pay the advance, and so the demand is still very good.

"Most of the salmon bought for pickling are shipped East in 800-pound barrels, after being cleaned, denuded of bone and

lightly salted. The fish bought for cold storage is kept frozen until it reaches the German markets, where it finally be-

comes smoked salmon before it reaches the tables of the epicures. The cold-

storage demand, however, is limited, while the cannerymen take all the fish offered. Thus is explained the difference

paid fishermen by the cold-storage people

Habitual constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses. Don't forget this.

Reduction sale of trunks and bage for 20 days at the Harris Trunk Co.

eries Are Needed.

there.

be put in to catch them all, and enough would get by to stock the river.

extermination of the salmon,

High neck, long sleeves, mercerized fin-ish, 50c grade, at Mc suit.

Lisle union suits, low neck, sleaveless, lace trimmed, flesh color, \$1.36 grade, at \$8c suit.

SALMON ARE SCARCE

Packers Fear Extermination Is at Hand.

MANY CAUGHT FOR COLD STORAGE

General Belief That Money Invested in Packing Plants Will Soon Be Idle.

As long as enough salmon could be caught in the Columbia, by multiplying traps, nets, selnes and wheels, to make up an average pack, and yield the can-nerymen big profits, the idea that the salmon would some day be exterminated was scouted. If any of the cannery-men believed this possible, he kept his opinion in the background, and only made more strenuous efforts to get as much more than his share of the fish as possible while they insted, and so helped to bring on the catastrophe. Whether future generations, or even the next were to have salmon to pack or

even to est was nothing to him. The end has apparently come sooner than anybody anticipated, and now those who have been trying to get all the fish find that they have succeeded in doing so, and they have their canneries, plants and "business" on their hands, but there is no business, and they fear there will be

none in the future.

The pack on the Columbia has been very light so far: the "big run" so confidently expected about the middle of July has not materialized, and hopes of its ever doing so are about abandoned.

There have been a few little spurts.

and the catch has picked up for a day or two at a time, but all this has not amounted to much. The traps, seines and nets in the lower river have been able to account for all these fish, and as the cold-storage and pickling men paid 75 cents for fish under 20 pounds, and 8 cents for those of greater weight, but few of the fish went to the canneries. The result of this falling off in the fishery has been that all interested have awakened to the fact that "comething has got to be done," and there is a vast amount of talking and growling.

It was thought a few years ago that the artificial propagation of salmon would keep up the supply, but now there are some who doubt this, and who say that the hatchery business has not been managed right. They say that the millions of young fry have been turned out in waters where there was not a supply of were numerous, so that only a very small proportion of them survived. This, they say, may be changed for the better by planting the young fry away up in the headwaters of the streams, where the salmon go to breed, and where Nature has provided food for the young fry, but it is scarcely possible any longer to secure a supply of eggs for the hatcher-tes, unless they are taken from "any old fish." In order to keep the supply of salmon up to the mark, only the best of chinook salmon should be taken to furnish the eggs for the hatcheries, and it is generally conceded that artificial propagation cannot be depended upon for stocking the river, but can be used to asthis, within proper limitations, and that, if there were 100 hatcheries operated on the river, they would not in-crease the number of salmon to be caught

100 fold nor anywhere near it. All sorts of schemes are being propose for restocking the Columbia, for, as a cominent canneryman says: "The busiof Oregon lose \$1,000,000 a year."

One Canneryman's Plan. scheme of Samuel Elmore for restocking the river is to put a stop to fishing-above tide water, as, say, above the mouth of the Willamette or above Vancouver. He says fishing in Fraser River is not allowed above the head of This would, of course, but an end to fishing with wheels at the cas-cades and dall's, where many fish used to be caught, but practically none have been caught at the dalles for several

years, and, so far this year, the catch has been very small at the cascades. Mr. Elmore has been a long time in the salmon business, and his opinion should be entitled to weight. As he is a mem-ber "of the combine" which to a large extent controls the salmon fishery on the lower river, some people might accuse him of being influenced by selfish mo-tives in desiring to close the river above water and so abolish fish wheels, while there would be no limitation to the number of traps, seines and gillnets used in the lower river. He, however, disclaims any such seifish motives, and is willing that the wheelmen and everybody else come down to the lower fish. He says they all have as much right to fish there as he has, and that if the upper river is ishing there cannot be enough gear put into the lower river to prevent enough fish from reaching the upper river to

keep up the supply. Of course, it would be a good scheme o give the fish an open door to the pper river, and, with what fish get up before and after the fishing season, and that would run the gauntlet of the traps, etc., in the lower river, end natural spawning grounds to keep the river stocked, as the young fry would find food plentifully sup-

Lypman Wolfer

An extraordinary

Cushion Event

For a few days we will sell the well-known brand Golden Fleece

SILK FLOSS CUSHIONS at about HALF PRICE

16-inch; regular price, 20c; special...15c 18-inch; regular price, 450; special ... 25c 20-inch; regular price, 60c; special...28c 22-inch; regular price, 75c; special...38c 24-inch; regular price, 85c; special ... 45c 26-inch; regular price, \$1.00; special., 65c

Golden fleece cushlons are the best None genuine unless stamped "Gold-

FIGURED ART DENIM for **CUSHION TOPS**

The 15c line, special, 10c

Ladies' Shirt Waist Sale

of our \$2.00 waists at ... \$1.30 High-grade, stylish Figh-grade, stylish \$2.50 and \$3.00 walsts...\$1.73

Our entire stock Men's \$1 Golf Shirts, Boy's golf shirts, 38c.

A Millinery Clean-up

36 odd Frimmed Hots, \$3.50 to \$5.00 ladles' hats . . 980 45 odd children's and misses' Trimmed Hats, sold up to yesterday \$1.50 to \$2.50 ... 49c Leghorn Hats.....89c

First in Portland

Flanelle Français An assortment of this new fabric, exact copy of 75c French flannels, in Persian and figured designs, yard......18c

PLAID BACK GOLF SKIRTS Those practical and Popular \$7.30 Skirts at \$5.85

Soiled Sample Hammocks Just the least bit solled from being on display-otherwise as good as

RUSH TO THE BEACHES

PEOPLE CROWDING BOATS AND RAILROAD TRAINS.

Transportation Companies Have All They Cau Do to Carry All Who Want to Go.

The hot weather of the last few days has driven the people to the coast in droves. Over 2000 people have left Portland since Saturday morning, many of them for a long sojourn at beach points, while others merely for a few days' re-spite from the sun's hot sultry rays. When the Potter left its wherf Baturday afternoon, it presented the unusual sight of having every available bit of deck space taken up with passengers waving farewell to their friends on the dock. For two hours a steady flow of baggage had paraphernalia of camp life was being carefully stowed away. The occasion reembled the sailing of a steamer for an claskan gold point; there was the same breathless anxiety over bits of baggage, the same eagerness to get under way, and the most unaccountable number of scenes of sad farewells between those parting-only for the Summer. Saturday and Sunday traffic was good

vents any salmon from reaching the headwaters of that river or the Santiam, Mc-Kenzle or other fine streams flowing into it, which are well adapted to the propa-gation of salmon, if any could get up umbla River frain for the meashore was crowded, and those coming a few minutes safety.

The danger, however, is becoming away. Over 466 passengers went down on agreeably less all the time, he said, as It is asserted that the cannerymen always influenced legislation in their favor, that is, in what they con-sidered their favor, but now they find scene of bustle and confusion was repeated, and several hundred people were turned away. Three hundred and eeventythat they have succeeded in destroying the salmon which laid more golden eggs five passengers found scats in the train which carried them away from the hot, dusty city to the beaches where the The condition of things and the outlook

cool sea breezes blow.

The steamer Lurline, which left Saturday evening, was loaded to its full capacfor the future on Puget Sound appears to be about the same as on the Colum-bia. Hundreds of thousands of dollars ity of 100 passengers. The Hassalo, leaving at the same time, carried its full have been invested there of late by Co-lumbia River cannerymen, from which no quota of 175 passengers. The Batley Gatreturns have yet been received, and the prospect of securing any return this seazert, which pulled out Saturday carried a heavy cargo of freight and over son is becoming very alim, while there is a chance for their investments becom-100 passengers for Astoria.

Yesterday at the beach was cool, the temperature varying from 58 to 62 deg., which was in pleasurable contrast to the high temperatures of last week in the

"But the backbone of the hot-weather wave has been broken," said Forecast Of-ficial Edward A. Beals yesterday, "and from the conditions prevailing in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, I can safely predict cooler weather for Monday. There were thunder storms at Salt Lake yesterday, and the indications are that these same storms will move northward. Then the cool sea breezes will commence to blow over our heated district and produce normal con-ditions again with the minimum temperature varying from 8 to 35 deg., and the maximum under 30 deg. The following have been the maximum and minimum temperatures since warm weather com-

Min., Max.. no doubt in his mind. The fish from which the adipose fin had been removed Thursday, July 15... Friday, July 20.... Saturday, July 21.... Sunday, July 22.... he saw several weighing 10 pounds each. This year they have reached a weight of 30 pounds, though some had only grown to

"The maximum temperature reached during the day were \$6 degrees in Port-land, \$6 deg. in Walla Walla, \$6 deg. in Spokane, 90 deg. in Baker City, 96 deg. in Bolse City, 88 deg. in Pocatello, 90 deg. Roseburg and 62 deg. in Astoria.

"Comparing our July weather with that of previous years, it can safely be classed as a cool month. The hottest July day as a cool month. The hottest July day which Portland has experienced since rec ords have been kept, was July 23, 1891, when the mercury registered 101 degrees. The hottest July days for a number of years have been: 1891, 100 degrees; 1892, 16 deg.; 1893, 92 deg.; 1894, 94 deg.; 1895, 92 deg.; 1897, 92 deg.; 1898, 95 deg.; 1899, 93 deg. The hottest streaks Portland has ever experienced were in 1875 and 1889. In 1875, from July 4th to the 11th, the maximum temperatures were recorded: 90, 68, 94, 93, 91, 96, 94 and 90 degrees. Then came a cool time and from July 17 to July 21 of that same year the in the month, none lower than \$6, with 36 degrees as the maximum. The year 1852 was the coolest July in ten years, 88 degrees being the highest temperature reached, and most of the days being be-

low the normal."

The O. R. & N. is filling on both sides of the new embankment across Montgomery slough, in Lower Albina, with cinders and ashes from the terminal shops, which will give the embankment more firmness. A vast amount of dirt, excavated from the site of the Doernbecher factory, was dumped through the treatle across this slough. The bottom of the slough is a muck, and solid bottom is far below. The entire slough between the embankment and East Water street is now nearly filled with beliact, over two blocks of new ground having been made on which buildings may be placed. There is one bad feature of this fill, and that in the body of stagnant water east of the railway

was made, and there is another conduit under the ballast fill, but this does not carry off the stagnant water and it stands all through the Summer. The only apparent remedy is to fill east of the railway embankment, and this will be done in the course of time. The high ground west can be scraped into the slough.

PACKER FOR UNCLE SAM

Luzon.

Joseph Lafferty, who spent several planned that he might enjoy a few weeks with his relatives before perma-

oured into its lower decks, and all the as the pack trains are usually loaded with araphernalia of camp life was being valuable cargoes of provisions and ammunition for the various camps situated at points remote from the railroad. The country is densely overgrown with brush, and the trains, consisting of 00 or 70 pack horses, in charge of five or six men, are strong out for half a mile. The Fili-pines can pick off the men with their rifles, without being seen, and can then stampede the animals with perfect safety on all the steamboat lines and also on to themselves. Wherever practicable, the the railroad. At the Union depot Saturday afternoon, the Astoria & Columbia ecort usually enables the par-

there are no more armies to contend with, and the opposition to the American troops has dwindled to a few roving bands of cut-throats, who abuse their own people as well as the whites, does not think that even this feeble position will last longer than after the next Presidential election, as the insurgents are now basing their hopes on an anti-imperialistic verdict by the American

on the doings and debates of the Amercian Congress as we are, and they know there is a strong party in the United States who are in favor of letting the islands go. This knowledge is all that keeps the rebellion alive, and when they find that the American people home are fearfully in earnest as regards keeping the Stars and Stripes over the Philippines, they will quit their bush-whacking and return to their former oc-

Big Performance at Metropolitan-"Sapho" Again Tuesday.

No performance of "Sapho" will be given at the Metropolitan Theater this evening, the "Sapho" company giving way to the Marsh-Shank concert. Their engagement has not yet been completed, however, and two performances of 'Supho" are yet to be given on Tuesday ouse was crowded again at the tenth performance of the play, and the produc on is now running as smoothly as clockwork, and ourtain calls are received every evening. Miss Elliot, as Sapho, has made a decided hit by her graceful and delicate rendition of a difficult part, and Alex Cochrane appears also to good advantage as Jean. The whole company has been carefully drilled in each part, and gives excellent support.

mellow flavor peculiarly its own and is unlike any other brew on the market,

whether of foreign or domestic produc-

Children's Leghorns

Experience of a Portland Boy in

months in the Philippines as a packer for Uncle Sam, is in Portland preparing to return to Luzon and assuming the du-HE FELL FROM A BOOM ties of a "carrigador" again. His home is at La Grande, where his parents re-side, and his present visit to Oregon was

nently settling down in Luzon.

The occupation of "carrigador," he said, is the most dangerous one in the islands.

Mr. Lafferty likes the packing business, as it is a healthful outdoor occupation and the pay is good, ranging from 80 to \$130 a month and board, with chances of promotion to even better positions. The most annoying drawbacks to the work are the bad condition of the roads and trails in the rainy season. The packers often have to unload the pack from some horse mired down, and then pull the animal out "by main strength and awk-wardness." After working at these dis-agreeable tasks all day, the "carrigadores" are sometimes compelled to stand guard, musket in hand, all night. He sars a scar on his leg from a wo inflicted by a Krag-Jorgensen ball in the hands of a skulking Filipino and so fully realizes the dangers lurking in the wake of the packer in the Island of Luzon. He goes from here to San Francisco this week, under instructions from the tary authorities at Vancouver.

CROWD TO HEAR "SAPHO."

Beginning Thursday evening the com pany will present a farce-comedy, staged for the first time, entitled "His Night Out." The play is adapted from the French, and is full of amusing situations and clever lines. The Sapho Company has been well received during its engagement, and the new play it will put on is expected to repeat the two weeks' run of "Sapho."

We must have room for our New Ful Stock. These prices will make it.

End of Season Sale

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

Dress Skirts

Black and blue serge. \$4.00, \$3.45 Black and blue serge, plain and appliqued; \$6.60, \$7.00 \$4.65 and \$8.00 values, each.....

Shirt Waists

Heavy mark-downs that will soon close Regular \$1.75 Waists; special.....\$1.17 Regular \$12.00 Waists; special.....\$8.75 All other prices correspondingly reduced.

Silk Waists

Ladies' Pettlegats Black Silk Moreen, with accordion pleated flounce; \$3.85 regular price, \$8.00; each...

Ladies' Wrappers Black and white and blue and white percale, braid trimmed, with gathered \$1.12 flouries, each

Millinery Department Ladies' Hats

The remainder of our stock \$2.38

Handsomely trimmed for Summer wear; regular \$1.57 and \$3.00 values; each.....

Children's Wash Dresses

Children's Headwear

Notepaper Hurlburt's Royal Arms in the new shades. Tyrian rose, queen's violet and delft blue, special, per box

Special Sale of Laces

CAMBRIC EDGES, 14 to 14 inches wide; a 5C yard

12c

21c

yard

NAINSOOK AND
CAMBRIC EDGES,
1 to 4 inches wide; a yard...
CAMBRIC EDGES,
5 to 7 inches wide;
A yard...

EDGINGS AND INSERTING

IMITATION TORCHON LACE

1/2 to 11/2 inches wide; a yard.
1 to 31/2 inches wide; a yard.
11/2 to 5 inches wide; a yard.

Prices to suit everyone.

Ladies' Shoes

All regular \$5.00 lines. All regular \$3.50 lines. All regular \$2.00 lines. All regular \$2.75 lines. All regular \$2.75 lines.

Ladies' Oxfords

Misses' Shoes

All regular \$2.00 lines. All regular \$2.50 lines. All regular \$2.50 lines. All regular \$2.00 lines.

All regular \$2.50 lines...

Children's Shoes

Wash Fabrics

Dress Gingham

Wash Veils

SOMETHING NEW

All regular \$2.00 lines...

Brocaded Mercerized Sateen, for shirt waists, white only, a yard

26-inch checks, stripes and 6C plaids; regular 8%c; a yard

White and cream, lace 190

Ladies' Sunshades

Allovers and Embroideries

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD ALBINA BOY Albina people are somewhat interested DROWNED IN THE RIVER.

Swell of a Steamer Loosened His Footing on a Log-News of the East Side.

The 8-year-old son of Charles Craft, engineer of the Albina sawmills, was drowned off the boom of the sawmill in the Williamette River yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Shortly before the drowning occurred the Craft boy and his cousin, who is about his own age, walked out over the logs to the boom, on which they tles to arrive at their destinations in safety.

The danger, however, is becoming agreeably less all the time he said as when the Craft boy fell off in the water. mediately disar ared Mr. Craft was in the mill at the time and the boy's cousin ran and informed him what had happened. The futher hastened to the spot, but could do nothing. His son's hat could be seen floating, but there was no sign of the boy. Some other boys were swimming a short distance away, and came to offer their assistance. Mike Kinney and James Kane dove repeatedly to the bottom of the river. Finally an ploye of the sawmill fixed a grappling hook and dragged the river until about 8 o'clock and recovered the body. The boy was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Craft, who live in Upper Albina. The inquest will be held today at the East

High-Service Pipe Necessary.

Dr. C. H. Raffety, of the water commit-tee, says that the main portion of the Albina district, now supplied by the Albina Water Company, and also by small plants, such as are operated at Wood-lawn and Piedmont, cannot be supplied by the low service system. When the city undertakes to supply the Albina district, including Highland. Piedmont, Woodlawn and North Albina to Portsmouth, it will be necessary to put in the high ser-vice pips from the high reservoir at Mount Tabor. Provision was made for this high-service pipe-12 inches in diameter-when the reservoir was built, and the route was selected and surveyed under the direction of Superintendent Smith. By this pipe line it was proposed to supply all of Mount Tabor, including Montavilla, Sunnyside, Holladay's addition, and Albina, as the pressure will be very heavy when it is laid. The route of this pipe line zignass northwest from the high reservoir to the Base Line road. However, when surveyed out the expense of the pipe line was estimated at \$80,000 alone. The cost would be even greater now, as the price of water main has greatly advanced. The water committee will take into consideration the cost of this pipe line when it acquires the Albina plant. Besides, there will come in the great Mount Tabor district, now supplied by the Mount Tabor Mater Com-pany from Paradise Springs on Haw-thorne avenue. Off to the southward also is the Ivanhoe. Tremont and Woodstock district, which wants Bull Run water. Altogether there is a large outside territory which will want Bull Run water some time in the future, and that will be when the Mount Tabor and Woodstock dis-

tricts are annexed to the city. Fishermen's Paradise.

A party of young men from the East Side-Clarence Powell, Edward Hidge, Richard Quinland, and Walter Knott-last week was able to reach wint may be termed the fishermen's paradise, on Hermann Creek, back from the Cascades on the Oregon side of the Columbia. They went up on the train as far as Bonneville Sunday, July 15, and then taking their packs on their backs, footed it po the Cascades, a distance of four miles Then after a short rest, they started up the mountain trail, which follows Her-mann Creek, winding about the mountain sides. It was not work climbing up the steeps with their packs on their backs and the sun pouring down on them. The first day out they made six miles back in the mountains, and camped for the night in Elk Canyon. Powell caught a fine mess of trout for supper. They slept soundly that night. Next day they on up the creek, catching fish until they were tired. They went back into the mountains about 12 miles. It is a rough country and hard to get through, but the trip pays any one. This stream is alive with small trout, mostly about eight inches long. The party caught altogether of the country seems to have protected trimmings. Over the buckle is the the stream from being fished out. It is "1," in white leather, the same ma

one's camping outfit. The party were gone about a week, and greatly enjoyed their outing.

A Singular Contest.

in the coming physical contest soon to take place between George Lewis and an ex-Councilman, J. C. Jameson, for the benefit of the Baby Home. They propose to go to the Pacific Elevator dock some morning in the near future and truck wheat from the cars to the dock for one day, to ascertain which is the best man and who can truck the most wheat during that time. Of course, the contest cannot come off until the present strike is over, and that may be some time yet. Meanwhile, both will be getting in trim. Mr. Jameson has wheeled on a truck he borrowed, 1000 pounds of rock on Williams avenue, between Cherry and Morris streets, between 4 and 6 o'clock, until his muscles are hardened for the contest. Lew's to now at the seastde getting in trim. He takes a run up the beach 20 miles every morning before breakfast. He has considerably the advantage of his opponent, as he handled grain on docks several years and knows how to do it, but by the time Jameson handles 1000 pounds of stone every morning for two reeks, he will be no mean antagonist Manager Brush will facilitate the con-test. He will arrange to have about 5 carloads of grain on the sidings, so there will be no danger of the supply running out while the contest is on. An admission of 10 cents will be charged to all who want to witness the contest. This money, with the wages of the two, will go to the Baby Home. Due notice of the time when the contest is to come off will be

In the Shipyards.

There is considerable activity in the shipwards. In front of the Supple yard the Sue Elimore, the new Tillamook coaster for Elmore & Shrader, is moored, re ceiving the finishing touches. Work on her has gone forward steadily since the launching. She has been painted up and the decking is being completed. The craft will be a handsome and substantial one. At the Johnston dock the frame of the handsome new propeller, 140 feet in length, is all up. Most of the center ribs are of bent oak, and very close together, which will give a stiff hull. Work is going for-ward rapidly on this craft. It is for Jacob Kamm and others. The little gaso-line steamer for Warren's chanery, which was completed some time ago, is still in this yard waiting for the engine to arrive. Captain Hill's new steamer, which was finished and launched some time ago. is still in front of the yard receiving her is still in front of the yard receiving her machinery. In the former Hale & Kern's shippard the tug for Tillamook is under construction for C. H. Wheeler, under the supervision of Mr. Johnston. This tug is built remarkably solid. The ribs are of large timbers and as close together as they could well be placed. On the in-side the frame is sheathed with thick timbers, and when the outside planks are on, the walls of the hull will be nearly two feet thick. The inside is also braced with natural knees. It will be in every way adapted for the heaviest sea.

It was stated yesterday that at all the docks today work would be resumed. Manager Brush, of the Pacific Coast Flevator docks, made a statement Saturday evening to this effect, but did not care to give out much information on the sub-ject. The strikers met Saturday night at schrantz hall, but they have been keeping very mum concerning the proceedings. There was a rumar affeat in Albina yes-terday to the effect that the most of the were ready to resume work at the old figure, but it could not be confirmed.

Shipping Slabwood by Cars. Slabwood is being shipped out of Portland on freight cars. Almost every night a number of cars are loaded at the inter-section of East Second street and Haw-thorne avenue. Both box and open cars are used in the shipments. A vast amount of slabwood has accumulated on the East Side, and it looked for a while as if sil the vacant grounds would be occupies with piles of slabwood.

The uniforms for 20 members of the Sellwood Volunteer Hose Company have been completed, and the men now have them. They are quite attractive. The uniform, as far as obtained, consists of cap, belt and shirt, fashloned after those of the regular city depart-ment. The caps are of blue material with black leather peaks, on the front of which is the company's badge. The belts are black patent leather, with red trimmings. Over the buckle is the figure

Our Summer Suit Sale Considerably lessens your customary sad cation outlay. Note the following.

Men's Suits The above lines comprise Cassimeres Cheviots, Serges, Vicunas and Worsteds in a large variety of styles and patterns.

Linen Crash Suits

Wear one and keep cool; \$4.25 regular price, \$6.50; this YOUNG MEN'S fine quality Crash Sults; sizes, 14 to 20 years; regular, \$5.60; a suit YOUNG MEN'S White Duck Trousers; sizes, 18 to 19 \$1.23 years; a pair.....

The second week of our blg Boys' Suits Tan Shoe Sale begins today.

Light Weight Tan Covert Sallor Sults; sizes 3 to 8 years; regular, \$1.50; special

Owing to the Success of our

Cottage Carpet Sale

We have decided to continue it another week. This earpet is superior in every way to any 50c carpet on the market. Guaranteed absolutely fast colors. Sewed, laid and lined, per yard, 30c.

Camping Blankets

200 pairs: regular, \$2.35; spe-cial, a pair. 250 pairs: regular, \$2.65; spe-cial, a pair. \$2.12

Basement Specials Copper Bottom Wash Boll-ers, slightly damaged, but 58c

3-inch Yellow Pudding Dish 12c

Every Hammock Reduced Our stock is the largest and most com-plete in the city. Buy now and enjoy the comforts of a Hammock this Summer. Regular .. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$2.75, \$2.75, Reduced to \$50, \$70, \$1.37, \$1.87, \$2.29, \$2.47

being used in the rear, when the letters "S. V. F." stand out on a red leather base. The shirt is blue. Trousers have not been obtained, but these will also be purchased later. The Seliwood volunteers are well organized and are prompt in re-spending to fires in that neighborhood. The company has a two-story building.

The lower floor is used for its apparatus, while the hall above is for public meetings of all sorts for that neighborhood.

East Side Notes. Misses Rose and Margaret McKinney, of the East Side, have just returned from a week's sojourn in the Willamette Val-siley. They visited friends and drove ley. They visited friends and drove through Howell Prairie and the Waldo

hills. D. M. Shattuck, son of J. W. Shattuck, of Gresham, wheeled to Seattle recently and will remain there. He has secured a position in one of the large hardware stores of that place and is well pleased with that city.

Professor William Konrad Passes

Away at His Daughter's Home. Professor William Konrad, a well-known musician, died Saturday. For the past nine years Professor Konrad has been one of the best-known instrumental performers of Portland, as well as intructor in music, and left many friends, in 1891 he came to this city from Chicago, where he had previously resided for a considerable time. His son, William Kon-rad, Jr., arrived from Chicago immediatey before his father's death. city the young man is associated with the Chicago Musical College, where I's name as an instructor is widely known The young r son, Perdinand Konrad, who has of late years been in Portland with his father, is rapidly rising in the mu-

sical worll as a cornet soloist.

The Jecused lived with his daughter,
Mrs. M. B. Palaclos, at 1834 Tenth street. He sustained a severe paralytic stroke June 13, from which at first it was thought he would certainly recover. His condition grew worse steadily until the end Saturday morning. In his yo days, Professor Konrad received a musical education in Germany, and had ever since devoted his time to the pro-fession. Functal services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Palacios, following which the body will be interred in Lone Fir cemetery. Brown's military band, of cemetery. Brown's military band, of which Ferdinand Konrad is a member, will attend in a body, besides most of the other professional musicians in Port-land. Members of the Music Union will not turn out in a body, but all the or-

225 FEET OF SOLID COMFORT

An electric lighted hotel-breakfast and lunch, a in carte, with a table d'hote dinner. \$1. Commodiously and elegantly furnished sleeping-rooms, illuminated by electricity and provided with shaded electric reading lights. An annex 10 feet wide and 10 feet long furnished for our guests-a ladies' parlor, beautifully fur-nished, and provided with an up-to-date library, and all the latest magazines and periodicals. For the gentlemen a mod-ern barber shop, smoking, card rooms, etc. Electric fans, porcelain bath tubs, convenient tollet rooms, perfect ventilation—all found on the Northern Pacific's crack train, the "North Coast Limited." This train runs daily and you can travel on it without extra charge.

At Hequiam Mowrant & Watson will begin at once the erection of what will be the finest residence on Gray's Harbo for Robert Lytle, of Lytle Bros. It will more than \$6000. The location is a very sightly one on Karr's Hill, overlook-

