JULY GRAIN FLEET

Good Showing for First Month of Cereal Year.

LONG LEAD OVER SOUND PORTS

August Fleet May be Record-Breaker-Possibility of Saving the Steamer Fred Billings.

The 1900-1901 cereal year is at last fairly started, and in spite of a dock strike which interfered somewhat with the disnutch of vessels, the showing made for the first month is highly satisfactory. Wheat and flour combined, Portland shipped something over 700,000 bushels of cereal which is making Portland famous. This is nearly 200,000 bushels in excess of the chipments a year ago. In actual wheat, the shipments for ith just closed were more than double those of a year ago, but there was quite a falling off in flour shipments This was partly due to the war scare in China, and partly because San Francisco shipments were heavier last July, our neighboring state not having fully recovered from the effects of the short crop of the previous year. Two years ago, as will be seen by the accompanying table, prices were up to a figure which induced very heavy selling, and it will be many years before we again see such a selling movement as was in evidence at that time.

combined exports of Scattle and Tacoma amounting to but 212,640 bushels of wheat and 48,806 barrels of flour. While the strike delayed matters in July, the difference will be made up in August as the month will start in with four ships loading in port, and at least half a dozen others fully due and almost certain to drop in early enough in the month to admit of their loading before September I. There is plenty of wheat at tide water for all of the ships that are due, and Oregon, they will accordingly have very quick disparch.

MAY BE FLOATED.

Position of the Frederick Billings Less Serious Than Reported.

In spite of the perilous position of the steamer Frederick Billings, there is a possibility that she may yet be saved. Mr. E. E. McClure, superintendent of construction of the Central Navigation Company, strived in the city yesterday afteron direct from the scene of the wreck and stated that unless the water falls too rapidly, there are strong hopes of saving the vessel. The hull is not badly injured by striking the rocks, practically the only damage being through straining. The steamer was lowling along at a pretty good gait when the accident oc-curred, and, instead of becoming impaled on the rock, she ran up on top of it. Had nentum been sufficient to carry her to feet further, she would have slid clear over the rock into deep water on the other side. As it was, she hung on the creek of the rock, with her bow down in the water and her storn up in the air.

Not much difficulty was experienced yesterday in keeping her hold free from water, the few small holes made in drag-ging over the rock not damaging her seri-Port Captain W. H. Whitcomb, who was aboard at the time but not at the whoel, went to Lewiston yesterday to bring the steamer J. M. Hannaford down to assist in floating the steamer. The company has also secured a couple of burges, and has sent up a lot of appli-ances from Fortland, and a determined effort will be made today to free the big

AUGUST PILOT CHART. Fog and Mist Will Prevail Along the Const.

The North Pacific pliot chart for August is out promptly on lime this month, and gives the following forecast of the weather and wind which we are liable to

An e-situard prolongation of the area of low barometer central over Continental Asia covers Behring Sea. The presence of this low gives rise to a belt of variable winds, mainly from the south, southwest and west, extending from the Aleutian Islands to latitude 40 degrees north. These winds will have no great strength, owing to the weakness of the barometria gradient of slope, their average force being less than 4 on the Beaufort scale. Calms will be frequent throughout this belt, es-pecially between 255 degrees west and 170

degrees cast.

Temperary areas of high and low barometer will be found moving in a general easterly direction across the ocean.

Around the areas of high barometer the winds circulate in the same direction as the motion of the hands of a watch (anticyclomic) around the areas of low barom-eter in the opposize direction (cyclonic); In advance of an anticyclonic area, or high, the weather is dry, the barometer rises, and the thermometer falls, while the general direction of the winds is polar or westerly; in advance of a cyclonic area, or low, it is damp, the barometer falls and the thermometer rises, while the general direction of the winds is equathe general direction of the winds is equa-torial or easterly. The eastward passage of an anticyclone is generally marked by the occurrence of light winds and fair weather; of a cyclone, by the occurrence of gales, rain and foul weather. The

of gales, rain and foul weather. The progress of the latter is generally confined to the region between the parallels of 25 degrees north and 10 degrees north. Their occurrence is slightly more frequent during August than during July.

Fog-Fog and mist will be prevalent along the American coast, and occusional fog may be expected north of the 40th parallel from the American to the Adstite. from the American to the Asiatic

Glenogle's Captain Died at Sea. Victoria, B. C., July E.—The ship Glenogle, from Liverpool for Victoria, is at Tecapillo, of the coast of South Amer-ica, waiting for a new skipper, Captain Stevenson having died at sea and the mate and steward being seriously ill. The ship ran short of both water and fuel, and had to make port and had to make port,

Marine Notes.

The British bark Gulf Stream, the last wessel of the March fleet, arrived out at Queenstown yesterday. The Bowman B. Law, from Yokohama

and the Robert Rickmers, from Hiogo, are both due at this port. An Overlooker and Salvage Inspectors

left Laverpool inst week for Montevideo to inspect the Mistley Hall, now lying at Montevideo dismusted. Nothing will be ione to the versel until they make a re-

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, July 31.—Condition of the or at 5 P. M., obscured; wind south-

must; thick fog. San Francisco, July 31,-Arrived-Steamer Willamette, from Anacortes; ship Oc-cidental, from Scattle, Salled-Bark Tidal Wave, for Tacoma; ship Spartan, for Scattle; steamer Empire, for Coos-Day: schooner S. Danielson, for Sinslaw. Victoria—Arrived July 20—Ship J. M. Thomas, from Vokoshama. Port Sinkeley, July 21.—Arrived—Ship

Balelutha; bark Augusta, from Port Roche's Point-Passed July 39-Ship Guif

st. John's, N. F., July M.-Arrived. not critical.

Siberian, from Glasgow and Liverpool for Halifax and Philadelphia.

Antwerp—Sailed July 25—Ship Elbek, for Oregon.

Auckland, July 2L-Arrived-Moans from San Francisco via Honolulu and

Sydney.

Gibraltar, July 21.—Arrived—Ems, from
New York for Naples and Genos.

Greenock, July 21.—Arrived—Carthagenian, from Philadelphia via St. John's, Liverpool, July El.—Arrived—Dominion, from Montreal; Sylvania, from Boston, Manita—Sailed July 22—Minister, for San

Cherbourg-Sailed July 39-Deutschland, m Hamburg and Southampton for New

New York, July 31.—Arrived-Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, Philadelphia, July 31.—Arrived-Wass-

Liverpool, July 31.—Sailed-Saxonia, for Boston.

Lizard, July E.—Passed—Spaarndam,
from New York for Rotterdam.

New York, July E.—Arrived—Oceanic,

land, from Liverpool,

from Liverpool. New York, July EL-Arrived-Kensington from Antwerp.

Moville, July 2L.—Arrived—Ethiopia, from New York for Glasgow; Bardinian, from New York for Glasgow, and both

REPUBLICAN VICTORY SURE

What F. M. Mulkey Learned at Re publican League Convention.

Frank M. Mulkey, one of the Oregon delegates to the National Convention of Republican Leagues, at St. Paul, returned home yesterday morning. Mr. Mulkey went to the convention determined, if possible, to have Governor Roosevelt promise a tour of the Northwest and Orewhich induced very heavy selling, and it is a substitute of the selling movement as was in eviment a selling movement as was in eviment a selling movement as was in eviment as that time.

Portland, as usual, showed a good far as political speaking was concerned, strong lead over Puget Sound cities, the and further investigation revealed that this organization believed the Northwest secure. Governor Roosevelt is scheduled for such states as appear in doubt or where his presence seems much needed Still, there is a possibility that the fa-mous Rough Rider will come to Oregon. Colonel Stone, the retiring president of the National League organization, visited Senator Hanna with the purpose of havling the Governor come to California, and if he gets that far West, Colonel Stone will throw his influence with that of Mr. Mulkey's to have him come through to

Oregon.

A decidedly cheerful report is made by Mr. Mulkey on the situation in some states generally referred to as doubtful. The Republicans he met from New York and Illinois were exceedingly confident of carrying both states. They appreciated that a fight was on, but were manning their guns to put up the best fight in their power. The talk of Minnesota being doubtful, which has been indulged in somewhat of late, Mr. Mulkey says be never heard until after returning West. He rode from Chicago to St. Paul with Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, who said the prospects for the Republicans carry ing his state never seemed brighter. Senator Nelson never permitted a thought of doubt to enter his mind over

the result this year. the result this year.

In Montana, Mr. Mulkey says, there probably is doubt. He did not stop in that state long enough to learn anything in particular. Local questions are regarded as strong factors. Yet there is hope. Eastern Montana, with its exten-sive stock industry, is safely Republican, while the silver production of the west has borne heavily towards Bryan's doc-trines. Daly and Clark are engaged in what seems almost a mortal struggle, and the intensity and bitterness of the fight may lead the former to throw much of his influence to the Republicans in or-der to defeat Clark, who has persistently climbed over previous barricades.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

P. H. Marlay and Jessie V. Marlay, by H. E. Noble, attorney in fact, to Leslie Smith, lots 22 and 23, block 2. Park Addition to Albina, January 13, 1888.

The Ainsworth Company, a corporation of California, by J. C. Ainsworth, president, to the Ainsworth National Bank, lots 3 and 4, block 45, City of Portland, July 2. Isabelia Robins and L. S. Robins to William H. Rogers, 20 acres, beginning at the NW. corner of the NE. 34 of section 33, T. 1 N., R. 4 E. July 35. Real Estate Transfers. 200 E. July 30.
William E. Brainard and E. Marie
Brainard to Michel Siefer, the N.
15 of lot 9, Brainard's Cemetery, July 10.
Carrie M. West, and T. S. West, of Grant's Pass, to C. K. Leitzel, lot 2 block 4, Park View, December 1999 2 block 4. Park View, December 9 1889

Martha J. Sherman, C. M. Sherman and D. F. Sherman to Frederick Kling, one lot, beginning at the NW corner of lot 1, block O. Tabor Heights Tract, July 20.

Byron Z. Holmes, trustee, Huldah Holmes, bis wife and M. W. Henderson to Ellen Henderson, block 22 McMillen's Addition, July 28.

R. M. Dooley, trustee, to George H. Hamilton, lot 2, block 20, Wood-lawn, July 30.

The Northern Counties Investment Company, trust, limited, to John W. Schmeer, one lot, 42xi00 feet, beginning at the SE, corner of lot 14, block 7, Paradise Spring Tract, May 27.

Building Permits.

Building Permits.

German M. E. Church-Addition to church building; 3600.

J. W. Fuhr-Cottage, East Seventh, between East Davis and East Everett;

Births. July 23-Girl, to the wife of John H. Guntley, 215 East Eighth street July 12-Boy, to the wife of Robert G. Norstrum, University Park. July 25-Girl, to the wife of John W. Cummings, University Park.

July 29—Boy, to the wife of Einil Keler, 40 Seventh street. July 21-Boy, to the wife of John S. Wills, 341 Third street. 6-Boy, to the wife of Ira Baker, SIS Montana avenue. July 9-Boy, to the wife of Benjamin Woolfolk, 405 North Nineteenth street.

Deaths. July 30-Hiram M. Switzer, age 4f years, 2504 Glisan street; pulmonary tubercu

Contagious Diseases. Malcolm and Herbert Boothe, 835 Kerby ireet, measles.

John Larno, 305 East Eighth street,

Marriage Licenses. John Wolf and Louisa Zimmerman, Johnson Cleveland and Mary F. Krider, Win Jones and Ida Nelson.

Officers Charged With Cowardice. NEW ORLEANS, July 31.—The special committee of the Police Board appointed to investigate the conduct of the police

officers who were detailed to assist Cap-tain Day in the arrest of Charles, the negro murderer, and who, if they had ar-rested him, would probably have pre-vented the riots in New Orleans, has recommended that charges of cowardice be brought against Sergeant Mucorn, Cor-poral Trenchard and Officers Cantrelle, Pinion and Peer, and of deserting his post against Detective Woodworth in the affairs of Friday, when Sergeant Porteus and Officer Lally were killed

NEW YORK, July 31.—The Princess Toubetzkoy, formerly Miss Amelie Rives, will leave in a few days for Bar Harbor to place herself under the treatment of a distinguished Boston physician for sciatica. The Princess has for some time been a great sufferer from the disease, and is now unable to walk. Her condi-tion at times has been very serious, if

CARNIVAL MEN AT WORK

BUILDINGS AND BOOTHS ARE GOING UP RAPIDLY.

Street Pair Project Is Past Taking on Tangible Shape-Voting for Queen Soon to Begin.

What was for a time up in the air, floating about in a visionary form in the minds of the projectors—the Portland Street Fair and Carmival—has come down to good, solid earth, with an asphaltum covering. At Sixth and Washigton streets great timbers are rising up to form the towering structure which will overlook the entire fair. Today will begin the work on the magnificent arch at Sixth and Morrison, which will form the main and Morrison, which will form the main entrance to the carnival, and stand in its stately fashion to draw the attention of every passer-by to the attractions of the street fair. Beyond this arch will be the open plans in front of the Portland Hotel, a park with winding paths and an expanse of gree lawn, with a flowing fountain in the center, adding effectiveness to the arch's beauty by the perspective gained from this pleasant garden of green and palms. Active work on den of green and palms. Active work on all the buildings and booths will be com-menced at once, and two weeks before

the Hotel Portland, commencing at 8:30 P. M.

Over \$500 has been raised already for the traveling men's parade. This is hair what is required to make the parade what is wanted. Elaborate plans have been formulated and are already being been formulated and are already being carried out, with the confidence that every traveling man will do what is required. The parade will represent traveling men from the 15th century. One group will be costumed for that period, another for the 15th, 19th, etc. The last float will be the country hotel, where the traveling man lives.

The diverse committee appointed is A.

The finance committee appointed is A H. Devers, Charles Rosenfeld and C. A. Whitemore, Mr. Whitemore, as treas-urer, has sent 400 letters to the merchants and other firms having traveling men on the road, urgently requesting them to afrange to have all their traveling men in Portland September 8, and as much of the time as possible during the car-nival. All the country merchants and patrons of the traveling men are expatrons of the traveling then are expected on this occasion, which will be one when traveling men feel in duty bound to play the part of host. Traveling men cannot afford to be absent. Their patrons will be here, and they must be present to entertain. This is the imperative reason why employers should arrange to have their men present. In fact, the reason for the traveling men celebrating is to afford an opportunity to entertain their friends from the country. That this entertainment may be on That this entertainment may be on & grand scale, all are urged to be at the

AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

REUNION OF VETERANS AT PLEAS-ANT HOME.

M. A. Ross Post Begins a Pleasant Meeting on a Modern Tented Field.

The reunion of 1901 of the G. A. R., on the old campground at Pleasant Home, was opened yesterday foreneon with appropriate exercises. At an early hour in the morning families commenced to arrive with equipment to put in the entire week and have a good time. The promise of favorable weather has encouraged the coming of many campers, and yesterday more were on the ground than at any of the 12 annual reunions ever held under more were on the ground than at any of the 12 annual reunions ever held under the auspices of the M. A. Ross Post. Stands were up all over the ground, and their profuse decorations of the National colors gave the surroundings a patriotic appearance. There was the shooting gal-lery, the big eating tent, the Ice cream and candy stands, with their adornment of bunting. The bandstand, which stands in the midrt of all this display, is highly decorated, while the speakers platform

decorated, while the speakers' platform was dressed in flags and Oregon grape. The grounds were in fine condition, having

PAVILION FOR PORTLAND STREET FAIR AND CARNIVAL. ELEVATION FACING WASHINGTON STREET.

the exposition begins everything will be the exposition begins everything will be in readiness for the placing of exhibits. Interest at present is centered in the approaching election for Queen of the carnival. Two hundred and seventy-one Queenly young women have been nominated, and acceptances are now pouring in to the executive committee of the fair. When voting begins there will be plenty of candidates to ballot for, and the discriminating voter will have a perfect maze of charms to consider when fect maze of charms to consider when reflecting for whom to cast his compli-

·24.30

4.50

ballot

.

At headquarters yesterday word was re-ceived that the Midway people, with their long list of attractions displayed at the Eastern fairs, were preparing their shows for shipment to Portland, with new nov-elties and specialities added. About all the features of the fair are now fixed, buildings are all planned, and contracts for erection let. Booth space is being allotted daily, and exhibitors are sub-mitting plans and designs for their head-quarters. Brown's band and orchestra has been engaged for the entire two weeks of the carnival, and good music is thus assured. All the fraternal orders and organizations assigned special days are hard at work preparing surprises, novel programmes and parades for their gala days. At headquarters the officers are daily hard at work consulting with hundreds of people about a thousand de-tails. General interest has been aroused throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and visiting delegations are already manifesting their intentions of taking Portland by storm during the carnival week.

ELING MEN'S PAR. They Will Be a Big Feature in the

Traveling men are moving heaven and earth to make of their parade in the carnival festivities on the evening of September 8 an unprecedented success. Costumes have been ordered, material pro-vided and other arrangements are well under way. There is but one regret heard from any traveling man, and that is because every man who travels is not working. The traveling men's parade will be a success anyway, a success for other aspiring associations to gauge by, but traveling men are united.

meeting Saturday evening, and those to whom Treasurer Whitemore has ad-dressed letters are asked to kindly re-

Cheap Rates to Carnival.

The Southern Pacific Railroad will encourage travel from its stations in Ore gon to the carnival by making 1 i-3 fare for the round trip September 3, 4, 6, 10 and 13. Tickets will be good for continuous passage only, and must be used on the return trip within three days of sale Parties of 50 or more will be given very low rates. They will be required to travel in a body, both going and returning. The latter reduction will be based on a whole-car proposition.

LEFT TO DELEGATION.

Chamber of Commerce Drops Transport Protest.

As the Government transport ques-tion, so far as Portland's interests are concerned, is now in the hands of the Oregon Congressional delegation, the directors of the Chamber of Commerce had but little to do at yesterday's meeting. Three letters from Senator McBride ac-knowledging receipt of the data sent by the chamber were read. The Senator said he knew the members of the delegation orally and by letter had striven hard to secure for Portland a fair share of this Government business, and he promised that all would co-operate in taking the matter up again. It is understood that Representatives Tongue and Moody will be in Portland today or quite soon therefter, when they will meet with Benators

McBride and Simon. The exact nature of what will or can be done was not outlined by Senator Mc-Bride when seen yesterday. No joint con-sultation has been had by the members of the delegation since the latest developof the delegation since the latest develop-ments, and, until they had conferred, he did not care to predict any course. One of the first things to be done, he said, would be the drafting of a strong letter, which might be termed either a protest or a demand. This will be forwarded im-mediately to the War Department. Senator McBride acknowledged to the chamber received to the resulting from For-

chambor receipt of the petition from Porthe men interested will not rest until all | cupine City, Alaska, asking that body to 1900-1901 GRAIN FLEET FROM PORTLAND.

Val Val Val

aveling men are united. | co-operate in moving Congress or the A mistake has become current as to President to act in meeting Canadian ag-

Clearing Date, Fiag, Rig, Name, Tonnage, Destination and Shipper.		ushels	arreis	lue. ollars	ling ate
July— 2—Br. ship Wendur, 1896, U. K. f. o., 18—Br. bark Fifeshire, 1318, U. K. f. o., 14—Fr. bark Marechai Villiers, 1711, U. M. Co. 16—Br. bark Lizzle Bell, 1036, U. K. f. 20—Ger. ship Rickmer Rickmers, 1914, U.	Balfour K. f. o., P.	F. 75,744 F. 111,725 58,367	45,000 67,035 38,289		. 21
SUMMAR	Y FOR JULY	r.	18 3		
Wheat- Bushels.	Value. Bush	850 \$ 122.	e. Bushels 500 517,027 334 127,083	\$ 39	lue. 6,175
Totals 475,940	\$ 250,264 223	840 \$ 135,	834 644,110	\$ 47	2,696
Flour- Barrels. To the Orient 34,777 To Europe 18,751 To San Francisco 18,751	*******	els. Valu 450 \$ 125,	473 63,426 44,502	\$ 22 16	5,128 8,200 7,518
Totals 53,528	\$ 147,935 68	440 \$ 189,	244 125,982	\$ 40	0,483
Flour reduced to wheat 240,875 Wheat as above 475,940	Value, Bush 3 147,925 307, 280,264 233,	989 \$ 189.	e. Bushels 244 566,694 534 644,110	\$ 46	lue. 10,483 12,696
Grand total wheat and flour 716,816	\$ 427,189 531,	820 \$ 325,	078 1,210,804	\$ 93	3,539
Oats— Bushels. To San Francisco	Value, Bush \$ 9,550 5				lue.
Barley— Bushels. To San Francisco	Value, Bush	els. Valu	e. Bushels.	Va	lue. 0,744

association of traveling men. The name taken at the first meeting is largely responsible for it, and all are now en-deavoring to correct the impression. When the Biks asked traveling men to meet two weeks ago, representatives from both the local traveling men's organizations were present. There is a Travelers' Protective Association and a United Corn-mercial Travelers' organization in Port-land. In choosing a name for the body working up the parade, the name of Commercial Travelers' Elk Carnival As-sociation was taken. It is now discovered that all traveling men not under the head of commercial travelers think they are sot included. It was the original plan, and is the purpose now, notwithstanding the misleading name taken, to have all traveling men unite in this movement. Traveling insurance men, traveling railroad passenger agents and many others are intended just as much as commer-cial men. The representatives from all these businesses are urged to attend the meeting to be held Saturday evening in

the attention of the proper authorities in due time.

The Portland Gas Company and Girvin & Eyre, two firms applying for member-ship, were elected. The chamber is giad to welcome new members, especially those that promise active support.

Refuge Home Reception

A reception will be held at the Florence Crittenton Refuge Home, East Thirtyfirst and Glisan streets, at 1 P. M., on Thursday, August 2, by the East Side W. C. T. U. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of this most worthy institution to attend and bring contribu-tions of anything in the line of food. clothing and cash, or anything else that may be useful in homes will be found to equally so in this one.

If you have never used Carter's Little Liver Pills, go at once to the nearest drug store and get a vial. They will surely please you. Don't forget this.

been cleared of underbrush. Everything

indicates a most successful reunion.

During the forenoon the attendance was not large. At 10:20 those in camp assembled around the speaker's platform. Robert Pool, chairman, announced that the formal opening of the reunion would take place. On the platform were Rev. H. L. Hardingham, N. S. Holcroft, Rev. F. E. Coulter, Rev. L. E. Rockwell, Jiles G. Stephens and Chairman Pool. After a patriotic musical selection, Mr. Hardingham delivered an eloquent address of wel-come. He gave the history of the M. A. Ross post, of Pleasant Home, and told of its struggles to establish itself. He also gave the record of its 12 annual reunions. He said that at first it was reunions. He said that at first it was difficult to get speakers to make addresses at these reunions, but now the committee had been able to secure some of the best in the city. Mr. Hardingham also spoke of the educational work of the post in the community. At the conclusion of his address, Frank Stephens sang a patriotic song, and Mr. Holcroft responded to the address of welcome in fitting terms. He spoke a word of caution concerning the conduct of these antion concerning the conduct of these annual reunions, and said that nothing should be permitted on the ground that tended to corrupt in any way the minds of the young, and advised that the committee be exceedingly careful along this line, and rigidly exclude anything objec-tionable. This closed the opening of the reunion of 1800.

A recess till 2 o'clock was taken for

thronged with a great crowd of gaily also provide music during the reunion and the day was the address of Dr. Blackburn. He was heard with delight by a large audlence. He said in opening his fine address that he was proud of the fact that he served three years in the Army of the Cumberland as a mamber of the Eighty-fourth Illinois. member of the Eighty-fourth Illinois Regiment, carrying a musket. He said

The great war for the preservation of the Union surprised the world with two things in the American character, that have won its admiration. The first was that its untrained citizens made such good soldiers, and the other that its sol-diers could be so suddenly transformed into good citizens good citizens

"When the war began we had no stand-ing army worth speaking about, not enough to make a decent skirmish line. More of the officers were in sympathy with the South than with the North.
The Third Cavairy had as Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston, who was killed while commanding the Southerners at Shiloh. Its Lieutenant-Colonel was Robert E. Lee. Its senior Major was U. Hardee (you remember his tactles). Its junior Major was George H. Thomas, who with Lieutenant R. W. Johnson were the only officers true to the Union. With only a remnant of the trained soldlers and a few enlisted men, President Lin-coln found himself facing the most tremendous military enterprise of the century. We sometimes wonder at the small losses in the battle of the past two years. Here is the explanation. We . Here is the explanation. We not fighting Spaniards or Filipinos ere not fighting Spanistus blood, and '61, but men of our own blood, and who as a whole believed they were in the right. Many a regiment had experiences like my own, as we lost in one battle 43 per cent of our men engaged.
"This citizen-soldier was intelligent. It may be doubted whether the world ever

saw an army so well informed as the volunteers of the North. From almost any company men could be found to fill any place. Surveyors, bookkeepers, locamotive engineers, physicians, lawyers motive engineers, physicians, lawyers could be detailed from the ranks at any time. Never did an army have such a mail, both in letters and printed matter. This intelligence was shown in the various devices for saving labor to be found in the camps. Those who were in the prisons know how ingenious the Yankees were in planning for escape; so much so that many did manage to thwart the vigilance of their guards. ance of their guards,

"The citizen-soldier had the spirit of endurance to a remarkable degree. I do not mean to say that he never did any kicking. That would be a base slander on him, whether in or after the war, but with all his kicking and complaining he went right on and did his work, often having short rations, unnecessarily long marches, scant clothing, and no tents. I think there is nowhere in the records of heroism anything to exceed the spirit of the prisoners at Andersonville when they refused to a man to accept liberty at the cost of fidelity to their flag. They were ready to starve rather than turn traitors. "Another characteristic of these men was their submission to soldierly discipline. They were not accustomed to such obedience as is required in a soldler, and in many cases the private in the ranks was in every way the superior of his commander, yet a more obedient army never wore uniform. Cases of insubordination were exceedingly rare. In camp and on the battle-field the only question was Is it ordered?

am on the batts-head the only question was, is it ordered?

"Such were the citizen-soldlers when the war ended. It was a question whether men who had been in the camp and on the march could settle down in contentment to the humdrum life of farm or store or shop, or could go back again into the schools to take up the threads where they had dropped them. After a day of greeting and three square meals at the home table the boys found their old places and went to work as if they had only been off for a holiday. The citizen-soldler became the soldler-citizen, and for more than a third of a century he has filled his place in business and politics as nobly as he served at the front. front. The danger in America is in the suiri

of lawlesaness among the people. The hoodium is the anarchist in training, and to my mind nothing is more calculated to my mind nothing is more calculated to take lawlessness out than a course of military discipline. The response of 1895, so full and beautiful, was but the fruitage of the response of 1861 to 1865. The sons have carried the flag their fathers saved in its wholeness to the far-off millions of the seas. There are those who are crying to bring the flag back. But somehow they fall to tell us how to bring it back. I am reminded of a story of the battle of Nashville. The heaviest fightbattle of Nashville. The heaviest fighting was on the left, where the negro troops were on the line. Twice they had been compelled to halt in the charge in order to get their breath. For the third time the order was forward. They rose and faced the fire from the breastworks. The Sergeant who here the colors of the regiment ran far in advance and stopped near the enemy's line. The Colonel, seeing him, shouted, 'Bring the colors back to the line,' but the Sergeant did not hear him. Then the Colonel cried at the top of his voice: 'Sergeant Sam, bring the colors back to the line.' Sam turned and shouted: 'Kunnel, Kunnel, dese yers colors don't come back; bring de rigi-ment up to de colora.'"

Night on the Camp Ground.

The scene on the camp ground at night is well worth the trip ous there. The stands were illuminated with gasoline lights and an elevated beacon in the mid-dle of the grounds. This is really the best time, for everybody in the neighbest time, for everybody in the neigh-borhood turns out, and the grounds throng with a merry crowd. Last even-ing there were general exercises. Mr. Stophens gave a sketch of M. A. Ross, after whom the post was named. There atter whom the post was named. There were numerous literary renditions and songs. Dr. Rockwell, of Portland, who will speak this afternoon, remained at the camp last night and favored the audience with an eloquent talk. Second Oregon Day.

Today will be Second Oregon day, and all the exercises will be appropriate. General Summers is expected to be pres-ent. In the forenoon the exercises will nence at 10:30, in the afternoon 1:30. Dr. Rockwell will deliver his address on "The Early Campaigns of General Grant."

STRIKE NOT A SUCCESS.

Longshoremen Are Firm, but Docks

Are All Working. There are indications that the longshoremen's strike at the big East Side docks is steadily wearing itself out. All the docks except the Victoria have been working to some extent, and the dock managers say that they can get all the men they want when they need them. At the Pacific Court Elevator work has been in progress for the past 10 days, and the Montgomery Dock has been working with a considerable force. Some of the strikers admit that the lookout is well-nigh hopeless. The leaders, how-ever, express their determination to hold out, and declare that the strikers will not go to work until what they ask for is conceded. They will not in any way in-terfere with new men who may go to work, nor make any trouble, they say. The owners have declared that they will not pay more than 30 cents an hour, and intend to stand by that declaration.

At a meeting of the general committee of the Multnomah County ex-Soldiers' Association, last night, at the office of E. M. Sargent on East Washington street, the subcommittee on grounds re-ported that Hawthorne Park had been reunion of 1900.

A recess till 2 o'clock was taken for a campground dinner and to await the arrival of Dr. Alexander Blackburn, of the Portland First Baptist Church, People poured in from all directions in the afternoon, until the campground was taken for 1901. The grounds were secured from the lessee, C. L. Brown, who will also contribute \$50 towards the expenses, thus relieving the committee of the unplearant ask of soliciting money. Mr. Brown will also provide music during the remains dressed country maldens, gallant young The days of the reunion are August II, men, old soldiers wearing the emblems 23, 24 and 25, and Sunday services, and of the G. A. R., and farmers with their families. The feature of the afternoon lows: Indian wars, Cicil, Spanish-American and Woman's Relief Corps day. Sun-day there will be two services by Rev. Mr. Atkinson and Rev. Robert McLean. Secretary Foss was instructed to have circulars printed at once setting out the programmes of the days' and also large posters, and take measures to have the reunion thoroughly known throughout thoroughly known throughout the country.

A more beautiful ground could not have been selected. The lessee and the Haw-thorne estate are desirous of aiding the old soldiers in every way, and hope that these reunions will continue to be held there and will become a permanent fcature of it. Having settled the question of ground, the committee now has clear sailing, and will proceed to arrange and complete all the little details regarding tents and badges.

Ate Oregon Grape

Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., pastor of Centenary Church, had up to yesterday heard a great deal about Oregon grape, but had never seen any. His impression was that the grape was of very fine flayor. Vesterday on the campground at the G. A. R. reunion at Pleasant Home. where there is a great abundance of Oregon grape, a friend gathered a particu-larly fine bunch and presented it to him. He was delighted beyond measure, and said that Oregon must be indeed a wonsaid that Oregon must be indeed a wonderful country to produce wild in the forest such a magnificent grape. Thinking
he had a feast in his hand, he boited
about half of the bunch in his mouth,
when his opinion of the productive character of Oregon, and particularly of the
Oregon grape, was instantly changed.
When he had recovered from his surprise
over the extreme sourness of the grapes,
he declared that he did not think Oregon grape was a very palatable article
for one unaccustomed to its flavor. There
might be those who were fond of it, but
he did not think he could ever acquire a not think he could ever acquire a l'king for it.

Increase of Mail at Sellwood. Incoming and departing mail at the Sellwood postoffice has increased consid-erably since the suspension of the Wills-burg postoffice. Still, the increase cannot be attributed entirely to this source, as Postmaster Hemstock reports for the last quarter an increase in the number of cancellations and sales. The Wills-burg office was only recently closed. More business has been done at the sta tion than at any time since its estab-

Enst Side Notes.

Frank M. Terry, wife and son, of Little Sloux, ia., are visiting at the home of W. W. Terry, on East Eighth street. They will remain for about two weeks. Mrs. Dr. Day Raffety, accompanied by her two children, Harry and Imogene, has gone to San Francisco for a visit. They will remain several weeks and visit relatives and friends there.

"Grandma" Buffington, a ploneer wom-an of the state, is visiting the home of her daughter, Mrs. Colonel Beal, at East Twelfth and East Oak streets. She is \$7 years old, and is in excellent health. She lives at Middleton.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETI

ARMY WORM AT WORK IN WILLAN EFFER VALLEY.

Wheat Harvest Continues, With Po vorable Weather-Outs and Burley Nearly Cut.

Following is the United States Department of Agriculture climate and erabulletin, of the Weather Bursau, Orego section, for the week ending Monday

West of the Cascade Mountains the week averaged slightly cooler than the previous one, but to the east of the

range the hot weather continued. The maximum, or day, temperatures I Western Oregon ranged between 70 an 32 degreen, and the minimum, or nigh temperatures between 32 and 60 degree In Eastern Oregon these variations wer for day temperatures between 74 and 18 degrees, and for night temperatures be tween 45 and 66 degrees,

tween 48 and 66 degrees.

No rain has fallen during the week an
it is now quite badly needed for gurdens
Spring wheat, corn and pustures.

An immense amount of damage ha
been done within the last few days a clover, potatoes, gardens and other gree crops by a species of army or cut wors that has infested nearly all sections of the Willamette Valley and Coast distric They have not yet appeared in Souther or Eastern Oregon.

The wheat harvest continues, and in following thrashing yields are reported Marion County, 4 to 14 bushels, Clarkama

County, 8 to 10 bushes; Linn County, 5 to 15 bushels; Benton County, 5 to 15 bushels. Thrashing is not yet general, an these yields do not represent county aver ages, but merely show the amount of tained from a few fields. The Spring wheat promises to yield bes ter than the Fall sown, and east of th

mountains the grain crop is an avera

Quality.
Outs and barley are nearly all cut in the
western sections of the state, and in othe
districts they are rapidly maturing.
The harvest of flax has begun, and the rhe harvest of hix has begun, and in yield is very satisfactory. Lice are increasing in the hop yard and some complaint is made of the vine being blighted, but the cop as a whol is doing nicely and promises well.

A large acreage of potatoes has been clanted, but the blight and worms have been very damaging, and considerable uncertainty now exists regarding the fu fruit not damaged by Spring frosts

doing nicely. Early peaches, applies, me one and plums are in the market, and th later varieties are maturing very rapidly under the influence of abundant sunsh and warm weather. Spraying, as a rul-has been very thorough, and all fruit : unusually sound and healthy. Willamette Valley.

Aumsville, Marion County, F. L. Pound Aumsville, Marion County, F. L. Pouce

-Harvesting is now the order of the day
the grain being nearly ripened; only on
thrashing machine started during the las
week, but all will start up this week
far as reported, wheat has thrashe
about 14 bushels to the acre. The cut
worms have made their appearance, bu
they are not as bad in this vicinity a
reported elsawhere.

reported elsewhere.

Wilsonville, Clackamas County, E. W. Camehi.—Fall wheat is about all cut an considerable is stacked. Lice have in creased during the last few cloudy days A kind of cutworm is doing considerable damage to pointoes and hops, and has also spoiled most of the seed clover. Buena Vista, Polk County, L. D. Bald win. The week has been favorable for ripening grain. Fall grain is being bound in reported as poorly filled. Spring grain is looking well. Outs seem to be a good crop. Threshing will be general soon. Gardens are being greatly damage by cutworms, which are enting cabbag potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers, good rain is needed for Spring grain.

Coast District.
Waldport, Lincoln County, David Ruble-The last week has been clear and warm ideal weather for having, which is near There is a worm doing great damage t gardens, young clover and grass, it black and about three-fourths of an inc

Bay City, Tillamook County-Captain J J. Dawson.—From Saturday to Wedne day a southerly wind prevailed, stoppin the haying; then some hot, dry weath set in. A large amount of hay and som Winter oats have been housed. The cu worms are on the increase, both larg and small, getting in their deadly work or all kinds of vegetables; they cut off the stems of potatoes. On Saturday the sal ed fog from the sea turned the late-sow oats and fruit tree leaves yellow.

Columbia River Valley. Hood River, Wasco County, Harbiso Bros.-Grain is all standing in the stack but threshing has not yet begun. Apple orchards are bending with fruit, which it nearing full size and showing color. The Italian prune crop will be very light. Pe tites and silvers are abundant.

Weston, Umatilia County, Maud M Baker.—Cutting and threshing active pushed. Spring sown grain is ready t be cut; a fairly good yield expect Hay is averaging two and a half ton to the acre. Potatoes making satisfactor growth. Muskmelons already in marke from local farms; prospects for a gener ous yield never better. Though the whea

Southern Oregon. Woodville, Jackson County, Ben . Loweli.—No rain and little wind he made the weather ideal for stacking grain and heading wheat. Ground is t dry for best development of corn and its progress is slow. Gardens are in nee of water. The development of the dif ferent fruits is all that could be desir The nigh heat of the previous week par tially scalded many of the apples, bu there still remains too large a crop fo the trees to carry, and many trees at already breaking with weight of fru where hand thinning has not been thor ough. Fourth spraying of apples fo moths in progress.

Oakland, Douglas County, James Oakland, Doughas County, James L. Hunt.—Ideal harvest weather prevailed during the week. The binder has nearly completed its work and several stem threshers have started. The yield a wheat reported is discouragingly small Oats a little better, but still below aver erage. One field of wheat is reported visibilities four huntels ner acre. yielding four bushels per acre.

Merlin, Josephine County, W. A. Mas sie.—The weather during the week has been clear and warm and favorable for farm work. All vegetables and berri are plentiful, and fruit, such as plum and peaches, are ripening, and will soon be ready for merket. Shipment of Craw ford peaches will begin this week. Th season has been a favorable one

Huntington, Baker Co., A. B. Berimas -Weather hot; 100 degrees in the shad nearly every day. Crops good. Cuttin second crop of alfalfa in progress. When all cut. Early peaches nearly gone, yel low Crawfords will be in market in abou 19 days. Poor prospects for third cross of nifalfa, on account of a shortage of water for irrigation. Union, Union County, E. W. Davis.

Haying is progressing nicely and the yield and quality are excellent. See eral binders are running and a few head ors, but next week heading will be gon

ers, but next week heading will be gon eral. No threshing done yet, although some fields are ready to thresh; it will be two weeks before they start. Olex, Gilliam County, W. G. Fiett.—The weather of the last week was very favor able for fruits and vegetables, which as pleniful. The threshers have all start ed.

Section Director.