10 THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1900.						
OL DS 2	& KING	*****************************	*****	A Genuine Bargain	Ladics' Hats	Our Great Sale
ULDS (X KINO	CO2	71/11 0-	Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits	At Half Price	
AT LACE COUNTER	HEADQUARTERS FOR	: Suman	IN OUTET FOR	In light gray homespun, tan, covert and	An Unsurpassed	Of Men's and Boys'
All Tuckings and Puffings	Silk Bargains	12		In light gray homespun, tan, covert and Venetian cloths, black and blue cheviots and serges. Tight-fitting, fly front and reefer effect, silk-lined jackets, perca- lined skirts, with kilted	Midsummer Offer	Summer Clothing
Half Price	Bargain prices backed by style and value.			fined skirts, with klited fiounce; regular prices, \$7.95 \$12.69 to \$15.00; special, a \$7.95	"ward her dang an each women's	
Plain or fancy, with ince or embroldery insertions, hemstitchings, beading, her-	In Fancy Silks	FIFTY	MUSLIN UNDERWEAR	sult special, a \$1.73	to-wear and Trimmed Summer Hat in stock. This season's latest crea-	the remainder of these goods we have made extra big and substan-
ringbone stliching, etc., organdles, lawas and some piques.	, III I dilly SIIKS		Last week's busy selling has left	Shirt Waists	tions. Regular prices\$1.25 to \$8.00	tial reductions. Today we put on
Worth Sic to \$1.05 yard New 25c to \$2.35 yard	This week may be the last chance you'll have to buy 55c to \$1.25 values at	Uray (plaid back)	many broken assortments. All odd lots of gowns, chemise, corset covers,	Ladies' White Lawn Waists,	Reduced prices 62c to \$4.00	sale:
SWELL FOR WAISTS OR YOKES	You can have two waists instead of one at this price.	Golf \$C50	skirts and drawers	plain and tucked, with or without insertion; regular 98c \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 lines; 98c	Wash Fabrics The wearing season is advancing, the	All our HILS to E0.00 Men's \$10,95
AT SAME COUNTER	Tufted Black Silks	UUN MAJU	At a Sacrifice	special, each	selling season is drawing to a close; hence these great reductions.	Toung Men's All-Wool Suits, in browns, grays, plaids \$6.65 and checks at a suit
Great Reductions in	A variety of tasty designs Cho and	Skirts	OUR ENTIRE STOCK	Ladies' Wash Silk Waists, in a variety of pretty stripes; \$1.95 regular \$4.50 each; special.	1,000 pieces of Lawns and Challies, light, medium and dark colors, fancy pat-	and checks at, a suit 90.03
EMBROIDERED AND LACE TRIMMED	A variety of tasty designs 69c yd.		Boys' and Youth's Mother's Friend Waists			Boys' Clothing
Skirt Lengths	Will make nice waists, skirts, trim- mings or linings.	• Special Each • The correct style, color and ma-	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Bicycle of Walking Skirts	Best quality Percale, 38 Inches wide, stripes, polka dots and fancy figures, per 12C	All Wool Bree Diese Galler by
FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN		e terials. Perfectly tailored.	Mother's Friend flannel waists, the correct waist for the coast.	Light and heavy double texture material, in different shades of Ox-	YALL ALSOLDANALSOLDANALSOLDANALSOLDANALSOL	mixed gray plaid cheviots: sizes 8 to 16 years, at, a \$2.89
Beautiful patterns in fine lawns and or- gandles. EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FOR CHILDREN'S WEAR. All bought be- fore the advance in prices, so much cheaper than others can be sold.	Peau Mignonne Silk	CHILDREN'S GOODS	Regular 49c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25	ford, well made, stylish and durable; regular, \$5.60 \$4.95 each; special	The balance of our Sliks, Or- gandles and Swiss Muslins; 31C regular price, Sic s yard, at	All-Wool Vestes Sults in \$3.10 sizes ito System at a sult
fore the advance in prices, so much cheaper than others can be sold.	New lines just received; 14 inches wide; all colors; \$1.00	 All Swiss hats, caps, bonnets and sunbonnets at special prices. 	Special	each; special	At Lace Counter	sizes 3 to 8 years, at, a suit \$5.10 Washable Pants, sizes 3 to 7C
	inches wide; all colors; \$1.00	• Regular 25c 25c 50c 75c \$1.00	Waists	Cotton Covert Bicycle Skirts, in light and dark shades of tan; regular, \$1.5 each; \$1.68	Cambric and Nainsook In- sertings, from ½ to 1% inches wide, and cambric	12 years, at, a pair
Big Ribbon Sale		• Special 18c 25c 33c 49c 63c	White and fancy percales, collars de-	special	edges, 1 to 3 inches wide, Qr	Percale Walsts, well made, sizes 4 to 12 years, at, each Children's Bib Overalls, sizes 3 to 6 years, at, a pair-
NOT ORDINARY REDUCTIONS, BUT	Special Reductions in	BARGAINS IN Children's White	Regular \$1.00	Wash Skirts	22-inch Shirred Liberty Silk, 44C	
Sharply-Cut Prices	Crash Skirtings	Pique Cloaks	Special 49c	Tight and dark shades of	Odds and ends of Shirred	N. B We have just received ad- vance Fall Styles of Hats, Collars
On a large purchase of all-silkRibbons, 1 to 8 inches wide. These as represen-		Children's white guimps, sizes, 2-4-6 Regular	boys rauntierby maists	ilinen, plain or fancy, trim- med with linen, lace inser- tion; regular prices, 14.50 and 15.00 each; special	and batiste vesting; regu- lar, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard; \$1.19	and Percale Shirts.
the place for regular the yard Ribbons.	Broken lines in piaid and checks. Shades light and medium. Extra strong 9c yd.		Plain, white, embroldery trimmed. Regular 50c 75c \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50	and \$5.00 each; special \$2.70	Fancy Ribbons	Carpet Department
The yand for the Ribbons. The yard for 40c and 30c Ribbons.	Desirable for dresses, petticoats and	Children's White Dresses	Special 39c 59c 79c 89c 95c	An Extra Special	Striped, Figured and Bro- caded Silk Ribbons, regu-	
Among them narrow trimming Ribbons, with sringed edges, fancy brocades.		Sizes, 6 months to 3 years. Lace	a service and the service s	White Games and Dailliaution	lar, for to soc a yard; spe-	A Matting Special
stripts, plain infictas, gause; and crepe, satis and lace-edged Hiobons in almost	A GOOD BARGAIN REPEATED	and embroidery trimmed. Regular 98c \$1.23 \$1.39 \$1.98 \$2.13	\$1.29 \$1.63 \$1.98 \$2.19	Tennis Skirts, especially good \$10.00 and \$12.50 values; \$6.95	Glove Sale	Worthy of consideration. In order to make room for our new Fall goods, we
STYLISH BOWS TIED FREE	Ladies' Knit Vests	Special 69c 79c 98c \$1.33 \$1.49		CALL CALL	Ladies' Mocha Kid Glaves, 2-clasp overseam, red, ox-	offer our entire stock of Mattings at ex- tremely low prices.
	Black, cardinal, pink, blue and cream. Low neck and sleeveless. All silk, or	Child's White Pique Capes	Special Sale Shirtwaists	Low Shocs	blood, brown, green, navy and black, all sizes; regu- lar price, \$1.50 a pair; spe- 97C	Regular 23c quality
GOOD RAMMOCK WEATHER AND GOOD TIME TO BUY	silk and lisle.	Embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.50 \$2.00 \$5.00	49c, 77c, 98c.	At Lowest Prices	CIAL	Regular Se qualitylsc a yard Regular 30c quality 25c a yard
Our Hammocks	00c Vests at	Special		Our entire stock of Ladies' Tan Oxford	Nightgowns Ladles' Outing Flannel	Regular we quality
All Reduced One-Third	WHILE THEY LAST	Children's Plaue Reefers	New Felt Walking Hats All the new Fall shapes, and offered	Ties at the following reduced prices: \$4.00 Oxfords, with Louis \$3.33 heel, J. & T. Cousin's \$3.33	Gowns, fancy yokes, braid trimmed, full length and 69C width, each	Empire Shading, the best made.
	traversed before speeding onward. All	Embroidery trimmed. Regular \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.75	at common sense prices.	mane, special, a hair	Sunbonnets	Estimates furnished on application.
TO SAIL FROM PORTLAND	along the route, springs of cool, fresh	6 Special \$1.19 \$1.39 \$1.98	\$1.25 to \$3.00 each	\$3.00 Oxfords, J. & T. Cous- ins' make; special, a pair \$2.23	Children's Colored Laun- dered Sunbonnets; regular, 17C	Basement Specials
	the terrific thirst that only blcycling can	**********************		\$2.50 Oxfords, special, a pair	ac each, apecias	Good-sized Wicker Clothes Buskets
PROBABILITY THAT ARGYLL WILL	That this route is a popular one is proved by the constant stream of wheels		of its wildness and for the magnificent	\$2.25 Oxfords, special, a pair		Granite Iron Milk Pan, 6-quart
BE LOADED HERE.	that went spinning along the road yes- terday. From Fairview many went as far		scenery it affords. The road is riven out of the rock and dirt and underbrush.	Odds and Ends of Ladies' Tan	Down Pillows 16-inch	crosse & Blackwell's Chow Chow, small-size bottle
and the second se	up the Columbia as Latourelle and Bridal Veli and Multnomah Falis, spending the		gradually rising higher and higher about	Shoes, up to \$3.50 values, special,	15-inch	Fancy B. B. Sardines in oil, per box 70 Blue Point Oysters- 1-pound can
Nothing Definite Will Be Known, However, Till War Department	day viewing the beautiful scenery and	RICH COUNTRY EAST OF FAIR-	the tortuous channel of the Sandy River. The river just now is low, and there are		22-inch 49e each	2-pound can
is Heard From.	picnicking at the falls. The roads and paths to Gresham and	VIEW.	great sandbars, covering many acres, in the bed of the river. On these bars may	DIDIUS	Denim Pillow Tops, each 100. Drug Sundries	Stationery
	Gregon City were well traveled yester- day, and there seemel to be a general exodus from the city.		be seen many sawlogs stranded. They stay there till the Sandy becomes a roar-	A fine reference Bible, containing com- bined concordance, reference helps and	Eastman's Tollet Waters, 31C	Hurlbut's Foreign Mail, an extra thin
While it is reasonably certain that the transformation of the large Oriental	exodus from the city.	Fine Water Power and Splendid Farming Country-Railroad-	ing torrent, as it does on short notice or no notice at all, and then are swept		inrge size nottie; speciat	parchment paper, blue or while, 34 sheets of paper, and envelopes to match, special,
steamship Argyll into a Government transport will occur in this harbor, no	HATCHERIES BADLY NEEDED	Tie Industry.	on down with the current and caught in the boom at Troutdale. At last the		Zouweiss Tooth Paste, a lux- ury for the teeth; special, per tube	New Photo and Card Racks, large size, special, each, 17c.
definite news of the War Department's plans will be known before the middle	Suimon man says they must come		highest point of this road is reached, from which most of the country to Port-			
or last of the work. The several recent heavy contracts for hay and grain in the	or Fish Must Go.	A party of three, Mr. Nicholson, an or- nithologist; J. W. Singletary, expert, and	land may be seen, with its handsome farmhouses gleaming out among the shrubbery. But the country west of the	MEIER	& FRA	NK GO.
state makes it almost certain that the cargo of the Argyll is to be received at	More saimon hatcheries are needed to keep the fishing industry of Oregon up	a reporter took breakfast at the Fairview Hotel at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. A	Sandy is a revelation to any one. Judge			
Portland. This seems the more certain when the late decision of Secretary Root,	J. MCGOWAR, OI CHIRCOR, WADEL MIL	stay of an hour was made at this quaint old town. Just northward from the set-	John E. Mayo, who has made the as- sesament of the property there for the		away his gun, his cartridge belt, his	ROCKS WERE BLASTED OUT
pledging Oregon hor proper share of the transport business, is taken into consid-	McGowan has been in the saimon busi- ness almost since the birth of the in-	tiement, and a part of it, is the cream- ery and cheese factory of J. Thomas,	past three years, says it is the finest district in the state, but this is not real-	MILLED WAVING CATTLE	er was outdistanced, and the hunters	NUCKS WERE DEASIED UUT
eration. The Argyll is owned by James K.	dustry on the Columbia River, and is very confident that the salmon catch	which has just been transferred to R. Carlson, an expert dairyman from Wis-	ized until one makes a personal inspec- tion. There are fairly good roads ex-		drew away from range of his shots and of the string of epithets which he was	
Jerome, of San Francisco, who is now in the city to effect the transfer of the	of 1900 is largely due to propagation, as many of the marked fish have found their	consin. Mr. Carlson came out to Oregon looking for a location, and settled in	tending in every direction. Fine Prane Farm.	VALIANT HUNTERS WHO WENT	ripping out with the speed of a gatling gun.	NITRO-GLYCERINE CLEARS EN-
wassel to her new service. Mr. Jerome expects that the Government will accept	"But hatcheries are needed up the Co-	Fairview. His experienced eye saw at a giance that this was the land of milk.	The highest farms in this section are	AFTER A WILD BAND.	When Mount Scott was reached, they stopped running, and took the car for	TRANCE TO YAQUINA BAY.
and outfit the vessel in Portland, but	lumbia," he said yesterday at the Per- kins, "In order to keep the run of chl-	if not of honey, and he set about se-	the best. Fred Smith, of Portland, prob- ably has the finest fruit farm in this	Thought They Shot the "Rogue"	Portland, wondering whether the farmer would follow them, and engerly question-	Magnificent Spectacle Afforded by
like all others interested he is in a posi- tion to say nothing until receipt of in-	nook salmon up to the needs of cannery and cold-storage men, and I favor the	curing options on milk. He succeeded so well that he had soon secured promises	part of Multhomah County. It is about 500 feet above the Columbia River. His	Animals, But Learned Their	ing each other as to the value of two milch cows and one well-bred bull.	Explosion of 500 Pounds of
formation from Washington. The Argyll will be a most valuable ad-	establishment of at least two above the falls of the cascades. I am inclined to	of milk from dealers for miles in every direction up and down Columbia Slough	farmhouse stands on a beautiful knoll overlooking the surroundings, with a	Error Suddenly.	The last thing they said as the car pulled out was, "Well, wouldn't that	the Powder.
dition to the Government's transport fleet. She is capable of making good speed, and	the opinion that the chinook salmon is largely the result of being spawned on	and to the southward and beyond the Sandy River. He bought out Thomas.	fountain playing in the front yard all the time, without fear that the water in-		make you mad?"	—
at the same time handle a large cargo. The boat has carried a number of heavy	the Columbia proper, and that the real	The latter had a small plant, which was recently rebuilt after it had been burned	spector will shut his supply off, for the water comes from a well that never runs	Three tired, dusty and disgusted hunt- ers returned from Mount Scott yester-	ATHLETES ARE ACTIVE.	A Portland man who returned yester- day from a few days' outing at Newport
flour cargoes out of this port, and never experienced any difficulty attending navi-	of the river, prefers to keep the main streams, instead of turning off into the	down. For a small concern, it did well enough, but Mr. Carlson will do business	dry, although a windmill in the rear has been trying to pump out all the water	disgruntled, but they were quarreling		reports that the depth of the water on Yaquing Bay Bar has been increased from
gation of the river. Her engagement un- doubtedly portends much to Oregon fig-	Claskamas or the White Salmon	on a large scale. He will erect ample buildings as soon as he can secure a	for several years. But it is Mr. Smith's fine prune orchard that is so wonderful.	disagreeable thing he could think of to	Lively Saturday on Multaomah Field.	14 to 20 feet, as the outcome of the dis- charge of 1000 pounds of powder placed
uring as a section to be drawn upon for Army supplies.	Washington in the matter of hatcheries.	suitable site, which he is now looking for. This enterprise will prove a boon	He has about 2000 fine, thrifty fruit trees. The trees are as heavily loaded as trees	the others, "I told you so," while they retorted with a similar pleasantry, "Well,		in the rocks obstructing the entrance to the harbor. The powder was equally di-
	for artificial propagation, while Oregon,	for all the surrounding district, as he will take all the milk he can get and	should be with Italian prunes. While others in the neighborhood have prune	you suggested it." Add-goose hunt and a five-mile chase by an angry farm-	On Saturday afternoon Muitnomah Field presented a very busy scene, Flannel-	vided between two blasts, one of which occurred in the morning and the other in
GROWING LIKE MUSHROOMS	you might say, has only one, that on the Clackamas. The result of a good supply	operate both a creamery and cheese fac- tory. With the magnificent dairy and the	trees, they do not bear nearly so well as those of Mr. Smith's. He has the largest	er were responsible for the glum appear- ance and nettled dispositions, in direct	clad cricketers occupied the center of the field, while all the tennis courts were	the afternoon last Thursday. The effect produced on the surrounding water was
Buildings for Street Fair Rising on	get Sound, where haning is very good	natural facilities afforded for keeping cows on the evergreen bottoms of Co-	crop of prunes this year that he has ever had, and as there is a scarcity, he ought	contrast to their neat, jaunty looks and	crowded, a match of more than ordinary interest being contested between Cham-	most extraordinary, and presented a spec- tacle charterized by grandeur indescrib-
Every Side.	Mr. McGowan estimates the pack on	lumbia Slough, all the farmers will have	to do well out of them. Mr. Smith says	early yesterday morning. The expedition had gone armed with brightly pollshed	pion Gozs and that skillful player, Joe Smith, and ever and anon the crack of	able. In each instance a vast volume of
The erection of the buildings for the Eilits' Street Fair and Carnival along	thinks the entire catch would reach	In the Gresham district over \$1000 per month is paid milk dealers for butter	that all the high ground west of the Sandy is susceptible of a high state of	Winchesters and belts full of cartridges, and their benevolent purpose was to rid	a pistol was heard at the far end of the cinder track. Trainer King had a num-	
Sixth street is being marked by rapid progress. The several contributors are	quite a number.	fat, and as Mr. Carlson will operate on a much larger scale, there will likely be	cultivation. There is generally plenty of water. There are many streams of		ber of young sprinting aspirants toeing the scratch and drilling the prelimi-	
thoroughly aware of the size of their undertaking, and lose no opportunity to	"As to whether the cannerymen will make much this year or not," he contin-	a larger distribution of cash in the Fair-	water flowing among the hills, but a reli- able supply is from a well, drilled very	community.	naries of good starting into their nervous systems. Besides these, a number of dis-	mannia who had stational thousanions as
engage the assistance of both skilled and unskilled inhor. The early completion of	ued, "largely depends upon the price ob-	betterment of the stock raised.	deep. Some of the farms get their sup- ply from the many ever-living springs,	in to Portland, and, meeting several	tance men were being jogged easily around the track. This more than ordi-	convenient vantage points along the
the builders' work is destined more than	But we have got out of an old rut, and	Archeological Society.	the water being forced to the houses by	reacting, total rocal or rue build of wild	and the states, this more than ordi-	ceived Additional grandeur from the rays

make much this year or not," he contin-ued, "largely depends upon the price ob-tained for the amount now on hand. But we have got out of an old rut, and I am glad of it. Formerly we bought the lish cheap from the fishermen and then sold the canned goods cheap, but now we pay well for the fish, and the price of the canned article has gone up in proportion. Formerly we used to sell fully two-thirds of our catch on futures, which means selling the salmon before they are caught, but this year the advance in price deterred purchasers from

unskilled labor. The early completion of the builders' work is destined more than any other one thing to add to the suc-cess of the great event it naturally fol-laws that the more time allowed those when this discussion. who will display their wares will be mproved by adding to the brillinncy of their exhibit.

the several structures have been lanned with regard to an attractive outvard appearance, greater notice has been riven to the substantial character thereand no deviation from this programme will be countenanced, as is often the case where the domand is so urgent, and every effort is exhausted for the furtherance of the work.

The plastering of the main pavilion is The passering of the main pavilion is well along, and an idea of its finished ap-pearance can be easily drawn. A novel and pleasing sight will be presented. The imper structure of the pavilion is fast making its way skyward, and the coming making its way say way, on the completion well advanced. The framework for the booths, which will be among the stellar attractions, is largely in place, and steady advancement along this line is certain from now on

The many other features which will add to the beauty and enjoyability of the screat fair and carnival are in no wise wing neglected, and, taken as a whole, the progress of the preliminary work for the carnival is a source of great gratification and incites a general enthusiasm which under other circumstances might be lacking.

FINE CYCLING WEATHER.

A Sunday Tour to Latourell Falls.

Vesterday was a perfect day for wheeling, and a tour of 50 miles or more through Multnomah County can be easily made at this lime of year on the net-work of well-travelod roads and bicycle paths over the county. Cyclists of all ages and descriptions, from scorchers with wheels geared up to the last notch to dignified men and women, who role with their backs straight up and with all their pedaling made little progress. But they were all out for pleasure even the little tots on wheels about a foot in diameter-and the cool day and the sweet. pure air were ample recompense after a hard day's pedaling, when a point of van-lage was reached, where a view of Portland or the canyon of the Sandy could be obtained.

Starting at § o'clock in the morning, a brisk ride of an hour will bring the cyclist to Fairview, and nothing could be more exhilarating than such a ride in the Starting at 5 o'clock is the morning, a brisk ride of an hour will bring the crolist to Fairview, and nothing could be more exhilarating than such a ride in the cool part of the day, over the new path on the Base Like road. The paths on both sides of the road are a great in-provement over those on the Section Line road, though these are a great boon to the bloycle riders of the region. The new paths are wider, better boult in every way, and have a better foundation. Over their hard, compact surface the rider con-travel easily, fast or slow, as suits his famey, and they lead through a country whoe egivan beauty is refreshing to any in a dity office or work-room. These paths of the hill this side of the Sandy River. There the rider can take a breathing apell and a survey of the road he has

taking more than enough for present needs, as a family buys its groceries. Lately, however, buyers have begun to realize that the pack would be short and that prices would naturally rise, and they have been more inclined to buy larger quantities before the supply runs

"Since the fishing season has closed on the Columbia the fishermen and cannery the Countria the neutrino and camery hands are preparing to operate at Gray's Harbor and Shoalwater Bay, where fishing begins in a few days and will last until November 15." Although Mr. McGowan has not had

any conversation with the fish in those injets, he says he feels sure of a good run. What price fishermen will be usid over there no one knows, and the con-ditions are very similar to those which existed in Oregon at the opening of the season last April. No one cared to take the responsibility of setting the price, but each preferred that the question would settle itself. His firm has a cannery at Gray's Harbor and at Shoalwater Bay, and the latter will now be reopened, after an idleness of several years,

CALLED TO NASHVILLE. Noel H. Jacks, of Y. M. C. A. Fame, Gets a Good Offer.

General Secretary Noel H. Jacks, of the Oakland, Cal., Young Men's Christian As-Cakiand, Cal., Young Men's Christian As-sociation, formerly secretary of the Port-land Association, has been extended a call to accept the secretaryship of the Nashville, Tenn, organization. Such is the news received by Portland friends with whom he is in correspondence. While the offer from a financial standpoint is more desirable than his present position. Mr. Jacks writes that he has not yet made up his mind to accept it. His inter-ests and his personal friends are on the ests and his personal friends are on the Pacific Coast, and he is in love with the

Chilfornia work and climate. For five years, since he left Portland, Mr. Jacks has had charge of the Oak-land Association, which has prospered un-

Fairview also has an archeological so

relative which received its stimulant from clety, which received its stimulant from the collection of Indian relics gathered from Columbia Slough. About a mile northward from the station is an old In-dian burial ground, where the members of this organization gather many curies itles. The society has a large and valuable collection already, which is some-what scattered at present, but the inten-tion is soon to get a room and store them permanently. Lectures and literary exercises by the society have already proved highly beneficial and interesting, and the society is already attracting at-tention from abroad. Outside of the wulks of a college and the rooms of the Oregon of a conege and the totals of the orbits of Historical Society, there is probably no other similar organization in the state. Meetings are held at regular intervals, when all new finds in the line of rolles are reported and discussed.

Railway Tie Shipping Point.

About two and one-half miles east-ward from Fairview is Troutdale, which ward from Pairveys is from the ward is the shipping point of hundreds of thou-sands of railway ties, cut out by the many small portable sawmills to the southward. It would not be possible to compute the number of ties that have been shipped eastward from this place within the past seven years, but the num-ber easily runs up into the millions. The tie business in this part of Multhomah County is simply immense, and has dis tributed hundreds of thousands of dolframeter year to the mill men and the farmers. A small portable sawmill is set up in a body of timber, and turns out from 400 to 500 ites per day for the greater portion of the year, for which 22 cents each are received. The ties have to be hauled by teams to Troutdale, and this is done by the farmers, who thus have employment the year around. This tie business has enriched the country at

Pleasant Home and along the Sandy. A year ago it was estimated that the bush-ness brought to the district over \$100.000 per annum. Some of the mills turn out per annul. Sound of the international terms of the second the water by a steam conveyor. As they the water by a steam conveyor. As they are marked, there is no danger of get-ting them mixed. This is an improve-ment over hauling them by team, as it saves that much expense. E. S. Bram-hall has a fume at Gordon Creek by which he sends his ties direct from his mill to the Sandy, and they float down without trouble. There is no limit to the market for railway ties. It is rather on the increase. One man on the Sandy has

the increase. One man on the Sandy has sured a contract to deliver 200,000 ties at Troutdale for the O. R. & N. Some shipments are made as far East as the Missouri River, When the party of wheelmen plowed through the dust in the main street of Troutdale, there were great piles of ties, besides some on freight cars ready for shipment.

East of the Sandy.

The east side of the Sandy is reached by means of a spider-web bridge, from the end of which there is choice of two roads. One winds around to the north, along the Columbia, and the south road leads along the side of the precipitous hill cast of the Sandy. It was chosen because

the water being forced to the houses by the industrious ram that never tires.

For An Electric Plant.

Many surveys made by Mr. Hurlburt recently in the vicinity of Hurlburt and Gordon Creeks have aroused much com-ment. The falls on Hurlburt Creek, where the water takes a tumble of fully To feet, have been carefully measured and the volume of water estimated. It would turn a number of turbine wheels, and might be useful in the establishment of an electric plant to compete with the of an electric plant to compete with the one that supplies Portland. All these creeks have been measured. Also the practicability of uniting the Gordon, Hurlburt, Buck and several other streams into one large one has been investigat-ed. Back in the hills they head close together, and it is thought that they can all be combined into one stream that would be large enough to operate a great electric plant. This plan is considered more feasible than that of damming the Sandy, which was projected a few years source reasons that that of diamining the Sandy, which was projected a few years ago. The Sandy has a habit of becoming a great torrent in a short time and then subsiding to a small stream, and it is estimated that it would be better to harness up these streams that have been mentioned than to undertake to control the uncertain Sandy. But the surveys mean something, and the people like to think that they will mean a great electric plant and an electric car line to Port-and But this is a method of great people land. But this is a section of great posshill the from all paints of view, and full of natural beauty. People of Portland have but little conception of the richhave out inte conception of the Fich-ness of the courty eastward, but some day there will be an electric railway cutting through this splendid district, tapping the settlements and ending at the foot of Mount Hood, and then there cannot be cars enough supplied to carry the people on Sundays.

RATE REDUCED TO CHICAGO

For the occasion of the National en-campment of the G. A. R., the O. R. & N. will sell on August 21-22 round-trip tickets to Chicago at a special rate of \$11 50, tickets good for 60 days, with stop-over privileges returning. Three trains daily via the O. R. & N. gives the choice of many routes, and the train service is unexcelled. For tickets and further information call on or ad-dress V. A. SCHILLING, City Ticket Agent, 30 Third street, corner Oak.

CABLE PARK, FOR AN OUTING

Oak.

Cable Park, Portland Heights, 800 feet above the city, at terminus of Portland Railway, open to the public. Fine view of the snow-clad peaks, city and coun-try, pleasant shade, good refreshment stand, comfortable seats and swings; with monkeys and young bears to amuse the children. Open cars leave the en-trance every seven and one-half minutes.

CHICAGO AND RETURN, \$71.50

Via Great Northern Railway. Tickets on sale August 21 and 22; good 60 days. City Ticket Office, 265 Morrison

Last week a Mount Scott farmer came In to Portland, and, meeting several friends, told them of the band of wild from Mount Scott, Several years ago sev-eral head of cattle escaped from the farmers of the community, and com-menced living in a wild and uncivilized state. This they seemed to prefer to leadstate. This they seemed to prefer to lead-ing a placid barnvard life, giving rich, creamy milk, and answering to the names of "Shoo, Boss" and "G'iang Girlie," and responding to shrill cries of "Hist thur, now," and "Give over a bit, you brown

imp of Satan." Other cows joined the band as they strayed off their farms, and soon a wellorganized government was set up by a wise old patriarch, who ruled and dom-incered over his followers. They in-creased in numbers, but not in gentle-ness, and seemed to remember their days of bondage, for woe unto the man that or bondings, for wost child has man that strayed into their midst. A snort of rage from "Wild Bill," their leader, and, like a charge up San Juan Hill, the angry cattle would lower their heads and race after the luckless wanderer. Several attempts had been made to clean out the band, but their leader was wise in the ways of men, and kept his followers out of traps and pitfalls. Such was the story the old man told.

His hearers were inflamed with the de-sire for some good hunting, with just a little spice of danger, and at the same time to do a vallant service to a terrorized neighborhood. Preparations were quietly made, and they started.

quietly made, and they started. With long steps, the trio marched along. They were merry. The ground was soft and springy. The birds twit-tered in the bushes. The sun shone bright and clear. It was an ideal day for hunting—so they thought—and their hearts mellowed with gladness that they had come had come.

One mile gone, one hunter lagged be hind. Another, and they thought it was three. After the third they commenced to look for the cattle. The trail went up hill and down dale, sometimes over rocky ground, and the hunters plodded on. The country grew wilder and wilder. About five miles from Mount Scott they were all confident that the 20 had been passed. They paused to reconnoiter. Around a curve in an open space they saw some cattle.

"Wild Bill and his band, or I'll eat my hat," said the leader. "Now we'll sneak

up on them." Cautiously they crept nearer and near-The keen-eared cattle heard them, commenced drawing away, Suder. The keen-carea cattle heard them, and commenced drawing away. Sud-denly jumping out of their sheiter, they fired into the band, which scattered and ran at the report of their guns, with the huntsmen in pursuit. When the smake lifted from the scene of carnage they saw three cattle lying with their last chewed.

"And one is old Bill-poor old leader of the band," said the sentimental member

As he spoke, out from the woods came a strange-looking man, long-whiskered and sturdy, shot gun in hand. He stood and looked for an instant-two of his best helfers killed and the patriarch of the bard and there may the suiting came the herd-and there were the guilty ones. the herd-and there were the guilty ones, caught red-handed, surveying their work. He started for them, blood in his eyes, anger in his voice, and two charges of buckshot in his gun. The hunters ran, the farmer after them,

firing when he could. One hunter threw

systems. Besides these, a number of dis-tance men were being jogged easily around the track. This more than ordinary activity among the young athletes may be accounted for by the incentive of approaching field day at Astoria. Captain Kerrigan, of the track team, has his hands full these days providing for the various wants of his string of 14 conditions for places on the team is read-

condidates for places on the team to rep-resent the club. That hard-working little runner. Blumenthal, is clipping the time down pratty fine in the 440-yard run. He is devoting special attention to this dis-tance, though at the same time not neglecting the 20 yards. Among the dis-tance men the two Word boys, Ted and Tim, are training conscientiously, and are running the mile in the 40s. A very like-ly runner now under King's eye is Stills.

Stiles is developing a good stride. Judg-ing from his plucky work on the football field, and from his powerful stroking of the Portland Rowing Club's senior four, courage and stamina, two very great req. ulsites in a miler, will not be lacking George Gammie, Kleeman and Lloyd Smith are all promision young sprinters in the 100 yards, and are all making Damin the 100 yards, and are all making Dam-masch, who is running better than ever, extend himself. Heater and Murphy are each good for 11 feet in the pole vault, and both are doing good work in the broad jump. Heater will be the club's representative in the hurdles. Hansen and Ted Word are working out well in the half-mile run. Carl Abendroth, whose returns to the field state with return to the field sports is hailed with joy by his clubmates, is doing good work in the weights. His entry along with that of Sanders, the famous Chemawa

athiete, will make a strong combination in the weights. In the jumps, Ben Trenk-mann is good for his six feet in the run-ning high jump; Watkins clears 5 feet 19. and Captain Kerrigan in practice is equaland Captain Kerrigan in practice is equal-ing his 6 feet 2 inches right along, and in competition will, no doubt, establish a new record. Kerrigan is bigger and stronger than ever, now stands 5 feet b inches, and weighs 10 pounds. When he made his memorable jump of 6 feet 2 inches he was at least one-half inch shorter in stature and considerably light-or in weight. In his present condition

er in weight. In his present condition, he has regained his old form in jumping, and much is expected of him this year. While the athletic committee does not express unbounded confidence in its athlette team, still they feel encouraged suffi-ciently by the good showing and hard work put up by the boys to predict a position near the top of the list on August 25, at Astoria's gala athletic meet-

ing, "GREAT NORTHERN FLYER"

"The Most Popular Train Across America."

Solidly vestibuled, palace and fourist sleepers, dining cars (meals a la carte), buffet smoking-Ibrary cars. Leaves Portland daily, 6:00 P. M., for

Montana, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth,

beach. The blasting in the afterno ceived additional grandeur from the rays of the sun, which was slining brightly at the time. Every color of the rainbow was diffused throughout the magnificent column.

The improvement work was executed under the supervision of the Board of En-gineers. The steamer General Wright was in attendance, and the firing of the binate was directed from the boat. The charges was directed from the boat. The charges were placed in position by F. Derock, a diver who is pronounced an expert at this class of work. The results of these blasts was so satisfactory that other experi-ments will follow within a very short time.

-BUILDERS ALL BUSY.

New Structures Continue to Go Up All Around Town.

Portland builders have been allowed no vacation this Summer, as too many con-tracts were on hand, so hammer and saw tracts were on failed, so hammet and saw and trowel have been busy all the year. A large number of new residences have been built in the meantime, and many are now under construction in all quarters of the city. In the business section many or use city. In the others section mines back of wooden structures, which have been torn down of moved away, as the busi-ness quarter encreaches on the reidence section. Several of these new business edifices are now nearing completion, while masons and ironworkers are busy raising the various stories of others. The large number of carpenters re-

quired in the construction of the street fair buildings has caused a seeming scarthis obtaining his caused a seeming sca-city of this class of mechanics, but when these structures have been arctid con-tractors expect to obtain help more read-ly. The busy times have worked favor-ably to the interest of mechanics, who now get as much pay for eight hours as they formerly did for 10. Wages for carpenters range from 32.60 to 35. for bricklayers, 52% cents an hour, or \$5 a day; plasterers, \$4 a day, and painters, \$2 50 to \$3.

The applications for building permits at the City Engineer's office abow that Portland property-owners are incurate to rum the building season far into the Winthe dimensional sector in the demand for more house room. Even the fact of 1960 being a "Presidential year" does not deter people from hulding, as good, modera dwellings are always in demand. The cost of building can now be figured protty cost of building can sow as igned precy accurately in the contractor's estimates, as the price of lumber, brick and other building material has become steady. Some fluctuation is noticeable in the price of hard wood and structural steel. but not enough to fears contractors from building when the plans and spec-ifications are in sight.

One of "the People's" Champions.

Davenport Times. How has the mighty fallen! Wheat-Anontana, St. raui, Minneapolis, Duluth, For tickets and full information regard-ing Eastern trip, call at City Ticket Office, 285 Morrison street. Do not purge or weaken the bowels, but at specially on the liver and blis. A perfect liver corricter. Carter's Little