commences. From the Tabernacle they will march to Fourth and Madison, the

commencement point.

All the wholesale houses in Portland close at noon today, that their men may have full opportunity to participate in

country tributary to it every day in the week. When there is shown in a parade

week. When there is snown in a parade the number of men required to attend to this business, people who are not in-terested in commerce will be able to grasp its magnitude and more fully ap-preciate than ever before the importance it bears to the city's welfare.

SMELTER AT BURKMONT.

Big Enterprise Under Way at One of Baker City's Suburbs.

A large smelting plant and a branch

according to L. Balliet, of San Francisco, who was interviewed at the Portland.

Mr. Balliet is owner of the White Swan and Gold Ridge mines, two valunable properties in Baker County, and he has been quietly working up the smelter proposition for two years, he said, though the public at large knew very little of his plans. "Now that I have everything well under way and the protection assured. I don't care who

enterprise assured, I don't care who knows it," he added.

The site of the proposed smelter is Burkmont, a point 18 miles northeast of Baker City, whose citizens have encour-

aged the enterprise by grants of land

aged the enterprise by grants of land and water, and agreeing to furnish the necessary lime and iron for fluxing. The coke will be brought from Wyoming, but Mr. Balliet thinks good coal can be found in the vicinity of Burkmont. Judge Burke, of Denver, and a number

of Iowa capitalists are behind the smel-ter enterprise, which also includes the

ter enterprise, which also includes the development of some very promising copper propositions near Burkmont, Great ledges of copper ore, 1000 feet in thickness, Mr. Balliet said, exist near Burkmont, and the ore runs from 6 to 80 per cent, pure metal. The smelter will turn this into copper matte, which can be shipped East for the present, but a refining plant will slowly be added, so that the copper can be shipped in its

that the copper can be shipped in its

The capacity of the smelter will be 250

tons a day, and the plant is to cost close to \$1,200,000. Both smelter and road, he

said, would be begun simultaneously, and

by the time the railroad is finished the smelter will be ready for operation.

will be extended on to the Seven Devils country, a distance of 34 miles from

Baker, and the ore from these latter

mines can also be smelted at Burkmont. The company about to build the road is known as the Montana, Oregon & Pa-

cific, of San Francisco, and surveys have been quickly made, showing an easy

grade from Baker City, 1½ per cent. being its very steepest incline. As the road will be of standard gauge, no

trouble over transshipment will be en-countered at Baker City. "Although Burkmont will be made an

important point by the construction of these improvements, Baker City is bound to get the benefit of them," Mr.

Balliet said. "Baker is on the main line of the O. R. & N., and will be like Colorado Springs is to Cripple Creek—a

The new line from Baker to Burkmont

leading to it are to be two of Baker County's acquisitions next Spring, according to L. Balliet, of San Francisco,

parade, and for such as, are not

DECKED WITH FLORA

Beautiful Parade of Decorated Vehicles.

PROCESSION THAT WON APPLAUSE

ageant Undertaken by the Women's Carnival Auxiliary a Big Success Despite the Weather.

Threatening clouds had no terrors for participants in the floral parade yesterday afternoon, and the procession moved southward from the corner of First and Ash streets on time. Never did a more tasty and unique exhibition enliven the streets of Portland, and the throng of spectators who lined the sidewalks along the whole route were delighted. A large proportion of the sightseers would move westerly along the streets leading from the river front in order to obtain a sec-ond and a third view as the parade passed by on Third and Fourth streets. Each flower-bedecked vehicle bore evidence of Portland's wealth of roses morning giories, lilies, poppies, chrysangeraniums, asters and other beauties from the gardens of the sub-urbs, while the fields had been drawn upon for their quota of fern, wild baby-breath and barberry, all sparkling in the verdant freshness peculiar to Oregon's resinous woods. Hothouse flowers were also abundant, in volume and variety, and the taste with which they were used

in blending proved that master hands had been busy all morning preparing to vie for the prizes. of tall, well-formed police men who took the lead bore evidence that Chief McLauchlan, too, had an eye for the beautiful when he selected the beat-looking men on his force to form a vanguard for the parade, and these were followed by Miss Ethel Plimpton, as grand marshal, assisted by General Sum-mers, with mounted alds General C. U. nbeln and Lieutenant L. H. Knapp, Miller being chief of the first division. Miss Plimpton, as grand marshal, rode a spirited, jet-black horse, and the marringales, bridle, and saddle were completely covered with white everlasting flowers dipped in purple, and the effect was perhaps the most striking of any single mount in the parade. A squad of American-born Chinese A squad of American-born Chinese boys looked quaint in their nest

Chinese boys looked quaint in their neat uniforms, headed by Seld Back, Jr. Ench of the little fellows bore a small American flag to show that he was in no sympathy with the Boxers, who would probbehead the whole squad if they Then came the floral bedecked automobile of H. Wemme, followed by an-other belonging to R. S. Hopkins, of Seattle. Both of these new-tangled ve-

hicles attracted lots of attention, as their propelling machinery was entirely hidden by huge garlands of flowers, and a great deal of speculation was indulged in as to the kind of power used. The Wemme carriage was propelled by steam, generated by a gasoline blaze, and the vehicle had an electric motor for Two little Queens of the street parade

followed in a pony cart-Ina Story and Mabel O'Reilly. Chrysanthemums and naters were conspicuous in the decoration of the cart, which was the property of Mrs. Mary Story. The Queens were stally clad in Summer costume, but were provided with umbrellas to use on emer

Mrs. George Wemple, in a double carriage draped with a large American flag, appeared with Mrs. Governor T. T. Geer, of Salem, one of the judges of the patrade, Mrs. A. Osburn, of Astoria, and Mrs. E. W. Rowe, of Portland, each of m carried a bouquet of roses or car-

Miss Bessie Fitzgerald, the Queen of Miss Bessie Fitzgeraid, the decision in regard to the parade, rode in state upon an elegant float drawn by four horses. She was seated upon a floral throne beneath a seated upon a seated upon a floral throne beneath a seat sliken canopy, and at the base of the raised dais sat the following charming little maids of honor, costumed in white: Ritchie Fitzgerald, Mabel Childers, Bes sle Kelly, Carrie Harris, Bessie Huf-ferd, Rena Strong, Anna Hurd, Aimie on and Phonnie Blumenthal, Upor the front of the float were ranged two fine mounted elks of large proportions underneath whose branching antiers stood Miss Cora Clark in the character of Goddess of Liberty.

Miss Carolyn C. Dilley, accompanied by Mrs. A. Dilley, appeared in a double rig neatly festooned with hop vines and draped in the Carnival colors. Mrs. J. A. Crossen's two-horse carriage

was decorated with lvy, with pleasing effect, and bore streamers of purple and white. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Blakely and Mrs. A. S. McCal-They carried large bouquets of gweet peas. The double carriage containing Mrs. M.

E. Roberts and Mrs. Henry Westermire was profusely decorated with smilax, carnations, chrysanthemums and large butterflies of purple and white. Miss Hazel Westermire and Miss Ethel Roberts rode with them.

Mrs. William Praxler drove a double rig covered with roses, chrysanthemums,

dahlins, anemones and Oregon grape. A horn of plenty, composed of golden can-nas, surmounted a canopy of clematis.

Mrs. Byron E. Miller drove a double team of beautiful cream-colored horses, with trappings in harmony with the orange hues of the decorations upon the of the rig. the striking effect of which was greatly appreciated Seated with her were Mrs. Judge Yates, of Port Gamble, Wash., and Mrs. Cuthbert and Mrs. Shreve, of Portland, all wearing coses of white

A dog team drawing a little wagon, on which a fioral umbrella was mounted, showed what two little boys could do in the matter of portable decorations. The amateur decorators were Chester Roberts and Alfred Miller, and, although the canines were of different species, and hitched up abreast, the outfit was smilingdubbed "all right" by the spectators.

Miss Cora Belding's buggy was decorated with hop vines, and the taste dis-played in the use of these simple leaves and burs was generally commented upon, Miss Sadie Rabyor drove a pretty ve-hicle, decorated with asters and chrysanthemums, none but natural flowers being and the effect was very pleasing. F. Silter's buggy was embedished

with the colors, purple and white, in honor or the city's guests, the Eiks. G. F. Pfunder's tastily-attired trap was conspicuous in its covering of hot-house flowers and was considered quite a feature of the parade.

The bright red decorations of the carriage containing Mrs. Phil Harris, Mrs. William Upson, Miss Tillie Cornelius and Mrs. Niemyer, attracted much attention by its beauty. It was drawn by two white horses, surmounted by two white doves, and was lavishly decorated with popples and designs in green. Its occupants were gowned in red and strewed flowers along

Juanita Circle, No. 25, Women of Wood oraft, exhibited a float in charge of Mrs. J. C. Sampson, and was drawn by two horses. Miss Clement Baron, dressed in appropriate costume, and sitting in a large floral circle, appeared as the Indian den after whom the lodge takes its ne. One side of the circle was composed of red, white and green, the colors of the order, while on the other was the familiar purple and white. Flowers were

tastefully arranged about the fiont display made by Ivena Lodge, No. 30, of the Rathbone Sisters, was decidedly novel, and called forth rounds of ap-plause along the entire line of march. It consisted of four handsome single rigs. arranged as to present in a pleasing manner the colors of the order, the color scheme of each being distinctive and complete. In the first vehicle, which was aircle

of pure white, sat Mrs. Sadie McKibben and Mrs. Clara Farmer, robed in white; in the second were Mrs. Robert Lutke and Miss Beryl Harris, arrayed in blue, in harmony with the conveyance; the third was of yellow, and contained Mrs. C. H. Fox and Mrs. O. K. Downing, in gowns of the same color; the last was of red, and was occupied by Mrs. M. Laudenklos and Miss Bessie Wemple, with costumes to

The Ladies of the Maccabees, represent-ed by State Commander Mrs. N. H. Lambson, of Portland; Lady Commander Mrs. Fratie Bean, of Albany; Lieutonant-Commander Mrs. Nellie Vernon, Mrs. Clara Fitch, and Mrs. Emma Hopkins, of Portland, rode in an open carriage, which was profusely decorated with the colors of the lodge, red, white and black, and the Carnival colors. The gray team drawing the carriage, draped in heavy red, white and black nets, was driven by Charles Oatman, weating the costume of a Knight of the Maccabees. The letters, "K. O. T. M.." were worked in flowers, while all about the vehicle were roses, dahilas, asters and other flowers.

A large crowd oil spectators was packed for hundreds of feet about the reviewing stand at the intersection of Fourth and Main streets, and forgot all about the

THIS IS TRAVELERS' DAY

PARADE WILL START AT 1 P. M.

It Will Give Spectators Some Idea of the Extent of Portland's Wholesale Business.

LINE OF MARCH. Moves 1 P. M. from Fourth and Madison. First to Oak.
Oak to Third.
Third to Taylor.
Taylor to Fourth. Fourth to Stark. Stark to Fifth. Fifth to Morrison. Morrison to Street Fair entrance.

Undaunted by prospects of rain, as they are undaunted by any difficulty of life, traveling men are shaping themselves for a life's effort today. They must beat the field in the parade business, or feel that they have been defeated. No second place will do traveling men. It the posdiscomforts of the drissling rain in their eagerness to catch a glimpse of the Queen of the Carnival, Miss Ailce Thayer, when



MISS BESSIE FITZGERALD. THE FLOWER QUEEN.

George L. Baker and Sig Werthelmer, to review the moving column. Upon the platform were also K. Osburn, of Astoria, and Dr. George W. Newlands, exalted ruler of Seattle Lodge of Fiks, who had been selected to act in a notion with Mrs. Governor T. T. Geer idges of the entries.

Considerable difficulty was encountered by the judges in securing the names of the participants in the parade, and for that Teason they were unable last night to announce the award of prizes arranged for individuals. The following was their decision in regard to the women's secret

Ratnbone Sisters; third, palm and vase, Ladies of the Maccabees,

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Larry Sullivan Appeals From Munic ipal Court Decision.

A transcript of appeal from the Mu-nicipal Court was filed in the criminal department of the State Circuit Court yesterday in the case of Lawrence Sullivan, of the firm of Sullivan, Grant Bros. & McCarron. Sullivan was adjudged gullty and fined \$50 by Judge Cameron collecting \$475 from the captain of the ship Nithsdale for supplying the master with eight seamen. The bond on appeal for the appearance of the defendant trial in the upper court is in the sum of \$100, and is signed by Sullivan and Frank Botefuhr as surety. The appeal papers were filed by the defendant's attorney, Henry E. McGinn.

Recovered Her Child.

In response to an order made by Judge Frazer on the application of James Glea-son, as attorney for Annie Patrick, the Sheriff yesterday removed from the pos-session of Henry Patrick, the father, a minor child, Leon Patrick, for the pur pose of delivering the child to the mother The Patricks, who married in Liverpool England, in the year 1882, were divorced by Judge Cleland March 30, 1699, Mrs Patrick being the plaintiff in the suit. Cruel treatment was the ground on which the decree dissolving the matrimonial bonds was granted, and the court awarded the mother the legal custody of the child. The father, it appears, re-cently took Leon away from his mother, and she sought the assistance of Mr. Gleason in the matter. The attorney obtained a certified copy of the divorce decree, which he presented to Judge Frazer, with the result that the or was issued commanding the Sheriff take Leon and restore him to his mother. which was done.

Probate Court. Henry Pfianner was appointed administrator of the estate of Andrew Pfian-

ner, deceased, consisting of a check for P. T. Smith, executor of the will of James Johns, deceased, was authorized to sell blocks 24 and 25, James Johns' second addition, and blocks 34, 35, 36, 37, 40, 41, 42 and 43, James Johns' second

addition, to pay claims.

Minnie B. Albright, administratrix of the estate of Edward S. Albright, ceased, asked authority to pay a claim of \$500. She reported that the property of the estate comprises an undivided one half interest in a bouse and lot at Twelfth and Taylor streets, and an in-

terest in the estate of Kate Albright. Court Notes.

The German Ald Society has filed suit in the State Circuit Court against Lillie Cohn and Mark L. Cohn to foreclose a mortgage for \$2575 on 60x100 at Twenty second and Irving streets, executed June 22, 1899. It is alleged that the interest due on June 22, 1899, has not been paid. In the United States Court yesterday, in the suit of Kilner vs. the steamer Juneau, to recover wages, Judge Bellin-ger made an order allowing plaintiff to file an amended bill. Defendant demurred to the original libel and plaintiff confessed the motion and asked leave to file an amended libel, which the court

Oscar of Norway and Sweden, has just re turned home from his tour of inquiry into the welfare of the Laplanders. Twice a year he makes this trip, secompanied by a ciergyman of the Lutheran Church, and carries on an active religious propaganda within the Arctic

ple do not pronounce their parade todas

The line of march published above will not be changed, and it is the purpose of the management to start and go through on schedule time. This line of m' h is the best planned yet for a parade, as the heart of the city is traversed backward and forward in such manner

Since previous announcements for the traveling men's parade were made a grand marshal and aids have been se-lected. For the former J. L. Lowell has been decided upon and his alds are Joe Gramont, John Curran, Al Smith and George Ellott, Additions made to the procession are Jim Elder in a four-horse carriage, Sanford Hirsch in a similar ve-Cheries New and James Friednder in a tandem. W. B. Clark, C. G. Hickock and Joe Brooks in a carriage,
Meyer Abraham has been assigned to the
Eighteenth-century float, Morris Winters
has been added to the up-to-date traveling
men, a camel with travelers on his back, automobile with Julius Friendly and Harry Coleman in shirtwaists, beautifully decorated automobile with H. Wemme, and in the Pullman car will appear the following well known railroad men, smong others: W. E. Coman, W. H. Mansfield, W. H. Hurlburt, C. H. Markham, A. D. Charlton, R. B. Miller, S. G. Fulton, J. H. Lothrop, A. G. Barker, C. J. Eddy, A. C. Sheldon,

It has been the earnest desire of the committee having the parade in charge to secure the presence of every traveling man in the Nowhwest, whether he be commercial man, railroad passenger agent, insurance man or city salesman. There are an immense number of them in the city at present. Large firms have planned ahead to have their traveling planned anead to make men here today. Country patrons in large numbers are in the city and an old-fashioned reception is in order. This is fashioned reception is in order. This is the day when the merchant and public generally look for an entertainment at

mittee summed up the situation last evening as follows: "The eyes of all will be on the 'boys'

today, in their parade and elsewhere. Every traveling man or city salesman, regardless of the line of business, is re-

tend to make this the banner day of the

Fair and Carnival. Each man in the parade should wear the hat and rosette pro-

vided as the distinctive mark. They are

to be had at 131 Sixth street, and all are urged to procure them. In fact this is a

case where the general success demands

that every man constitute himself a committee of one to see that everything that should be done is attended to."

The Tabernacle, at Twelfth and Morri-

son streets, has been arranged as head-quarters. The reception committee will

open house there to all traveling

quested to form in the column.

the peer of all others, it is one on the Knights of the Grip.

as to accommodate the largest number of spectators, without causing any to go far.

great distributing point for vast mines, and the natural headquarters for the region. It will build up Baker City fully as rapidly as though the big smelter had been erected in its suburbs. The en-thusiasm of the people of Baker City notice they say their fondest hopes are soon to be realized. "Burkmont, however, will be the scene of busiest activity. In less than 60 days 21 new shafts will be sunk on its copper fields, and add to this the nun coal mines already in operation within rifle shot, and one can realize in part the gigantic strides that portion of Baker County will take within the next few months. The railroad will be built to Burkmont by March, and the contract win the Colorado Metallurgical Works calls for the finishing of the smelter

plant by that time."

Mr. Balliet thinks that large smelters will be very numerous in Oregon within the next 10 years, as the abundance of low-grade ore in all directions justifies their construction. He said the Tacoma smelter, which has recently passed into the hands of the Treadwell people, would be kept busy on the ores and concen-trates of that company. There is, there-fore, no danger of overdoing the smelter business for many years to come, if ever

For Boys' Brigade Armory. W. O. Nisly, of Sunnyside, has secured

FLOAT OF THE QUEEN.

the hands of the traveling man. The com- possession of the building put up on the blast under the covered tents, and the

man's Christian Temperance Union a

year ago as a reading and waiting room,

The work of carrying on the building

was too much of a task. Mr. Nisly se-cured the building for use of the Boys

Brigade he has in his charge. It will be

moved to another lot shortly, as the ground on which it stands cannot be

leased again. Mr. Nisly contemplates

securing a lot and erecting a large building, of which the W. C. T. U. structure

will be a part, and thus making perma

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Dose, one of each after eating.

nent quarters for the brigade, in

corner of East Thirty-fourth by the Wo- | good-natured umbrella-armed groups of

little discomfort,

men and their friends from \$ A. M. on. Especially are visitors invited, and local traveling men will be expected to direct visitors to this place. The building will also be used for storing such apparel or RAIN DID NOT BAR THEM

articles as those taking part in the parade desire to leave. Traveling men are directed to assemble by 12:30 o'clock sharp, a haif hour before the parade THOUSANDS VISITED STREET FAIR LAST NIGHT.

> Band Concert in the German Village Tonight, Rain or Shipe-Reception to Carnival Queen,

eligible to view it.

The motive of the traveling men in Rain and inclement weather did not getting up this parade is to show the thousands of visitors who are now in Portland something of the extent of the jobbing business done here. As every one knows, the traveling man is the keep crowds of people from visiting the Street Fair last evening. Fully 4000 people went through the gates and took in the sights from the main entrance to the end of the Midway. If anything, the backbone of wholesale business, and whether the weather be fair or otherwise, sight was prettier than under more fa-vorable weather, for the reflection of the thousands of electric lights in the glistenthe parade will be an object lesson, not only to the visitors but to the residents of the city as well. Not every one has a proper conception of the amount of business that Portland does with the ing asphaltum pavement made an ex-tremely novel spectacle. The Washington-street bridge, with its concert going gally on, was a popular place of resort,

March—"U. S. Volunteers" (by request). Adler Grand selection—"Attilla" Verdi Characteristic Spanish walts—"Andalusa" De Vera Negro oddity—"Levse Reveis" O'Hare Selection from the opera, "Il Poliuta" Verdi Mediev of popular airs ... Alberti Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the concert to have been given last night by this band was postponed until this evening at 8 o'clock, when they will render the following programme in the Ger-man village of the midway, rain or

March song—"U. S. Volunteers" (by request)

quest)

Potpourt of German airs—"A Night in Berlin"

Hartman

"Portland Carnival March" (first time). Adler

The official Carnival march. PART IL

Overture—"Light Cavalry" ... Su
"Una Voce Poco Fa." the celebrated cavatina from the opera, "Il Barbier di Vavigilla" ... Roise
Cornet solo ... Roise Mr. Conrad Bieber

THE DRUMMER AND HIS GRIP.

Though the rain and sleet are falling And the roads are awful muddy; Though all men hard times are bawling, Though a fellow's nose gets ruddy, Though the rivers may be frozen And the frost may bite and nip, You can never stop the advent Of the drummer and his grip.

Though the trains may all be smashing, Though the horses all go lame, The drummer, like the bedbug, Will get there just the same, And when his time is over, Will come sailing from his trip, For he always makes connection, Does the drummer and his grip.

Ah! he teaches us a lesson, With his energy and grit; Things that paralyze most people Don't astonish him a bit. And he's ever bright and cheerful, And a smile is on his lip-He's a daisy from away back, Is the drummer with his grip.

Give him a kind word always-He'll give you back the same-And if trains run at ungodly hours, Please don't give him the blame; For down, clear down to Hades, Discourteous officials slip, While along the road to Heaven Goes the drummer with his grip.

and many spent a few pleasant minutes there under shelter of the canopy. But the most popular places were the covered buildings, and many were the exclamations of regret that the whole Fair

had not been covered over with canvas so that the fun could not be disturbed by wet, dismal rain. One result rainy day was a closer inspection of the Women's Building, the Manufacturers' Building and the Grain Palace. Few of the visitors realized until their attention had been called by the big red sign in the Manufacturers' Building, 'Made in Oregon; Patronize Home In

dustry," that all of the 300 articles of manufactured ware were the products of Oregon labor, and the completeness with which the industrial field is covered by Oregon factories received much comm Manufacturers' Building, itself, is one of the best and most carefully arranged in the Fair, and no visitor can peep in a nook or cranny without being surprised at seeing some article of common use carrying the symbol which manifests its home origin. The purpose of the building and all the exhibits is being admirably fulfilled in presenting to the public eye a visible demonstration of how Oregon industries might be fostered by

more home patronage. All of the booths braved the weather in good fashlon with their water-tight coverings, and the rain injured none of the displays. The Midway kept going in full

people streamed through the gates, de-

an evening's lark, and they did so with

BAND CONCERTS.

Tacoma Military Band to Appear in

Two Performances Today.

While in attendance at the Carnival, the

Tacoma Military Band has been enthusi-

astically received upon every appearance,

and lovers of music will be glad of an

opportunity to hear them in two more

for home tonight. At the Hotel Portland

this afternoon from \$ to \$ they will ap-

oncerte before they take their departure

termined to see the whole show, while on

Introduction and concert walts - "Vienna Maidena" Maidens Ziel
Grand selection from the opers, "Macbeth" V.
Mediey selection—"Happy Home". Von Til
"Star-Spangied Banner". "Happy Home"... Von Tilzer

Queen's Reception.

The public reception Alice Thayer, Queen of the Carnival, and her suite, will take place at the headquarters of the women's auxiliary, in the visits for month 510. Woman's Building, on the Carnival grounds, this evening from 8 to 10, weather permitting.

PERSONAL MENTION,

Jefferson Myers, a Salem attorney, is at the Imperial. E. B. Parker, a capitalist of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Frederick Ernst, a Baker City hotel

man, is at the Imperial. Charles N. Sweeney, a Spokane mining nan, is at the Portland Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, is registered at the Perkins. Grant Mays, a merchant of The Dalles

H. L. Hexter, a merchant of Pendleton is registered at the Portland. I. N. McFadden, a prominent attorney of Corvallis, is at the Imperial. C. A. May, a business man of Astoria, is registered at the St. Charles. George Calhoun, a prominent business

man of Grant's Pass, is in the city. J. B. Weist, an extensive logger Stella, Wash., is at the St. Charles. M. A. Miller, a prominent Democrati politician of Lebanon, is registered at th W. Bollons, readmaster of the O. R.

N. for the Pendleton division, is at th Perkins. Finley Perrine, bailiff in the State S preme Court, is registered at the Imperia

G. R. Shaw, a well-to-do farmer Cleone, Multnomah County, is registere at the St. Charles.

Clyde E. Sabin, cashier of the Harri-

CHATTANOOGA WOMAN Has Reason to Take Coffee Out of Her Family.

"After drinking coffee some years, I became badly run down in health, had serious indigestion, flatulency, and nerrousness, with severe spells of sick head-

My physician advised me long ago to stop drinking coffee, but I said it would be an impossibility, that I would rather do without my breakfast and have my cup of coffee.

"About six months ago I tried Postum Food Coffee and made it strictly according to directions. I was so delighted with it that I immediately discontinued coffee and began using Postum. I have not had a pound of coffee in my house since and never expect to again. All symptoms of indigestion have disappeared entirely and my nerves are growing stronger every day. My weight has in-creased about 20 pounds and I now weigh more than I ever weighed in my life. "I have known people to try Postum and throw it aside, for the reason that they made it carelessly. It has a delicious flavor and is dark and rich as Mocha or Java, if properly bolled, but if not bolled long enough, it is tasteless. Put a piece of butter in the pot, the size

of a navy bean to prevent boiling over.
"My husband's weight has increased 30 pounds since he began drinking it, and my little boy, who has been delicate and did not eat as chi usually do, used to drink coffee at breakfast. After I gave him Postum for a few days, his appetite improved and he is gaining in flesh daily. You can imagine we are strong friends of Postum Food

MRS. ROBERT HARRIS, 515 Walnut street, Chattanooga, Tenn. burg Bank, of Harrisburg, is visiting in this city, the guest of friends.

W. F. Settlemier, banker and nursery-man of Woodburn, is registered at the Imperial, accompanied by his wife. J. J. Carson, a Wyoming stockman, who has 10,000 head of sheep pasturing in the mountains of Baker County, is in the city.

wife and Frank King and wife, of Uma-tilla County, are among the Carnival

Norman Merrill, representative of Co-umbia County in the Oregon Legislature, is registered at the St. Charles, from

W. S. Newbury, of Sumpter, is among e Carnival visitors. He will be at the loe of R. W. Wilbur, Sherlock building, today. Dr. George W. Newlands, exalted

ruler of Senttle lodge of Elks, No. 22, who has been attending the Carnival, left for home last night. W. H. Paulhamus, of Sumner, Wash.,

one of the wealthlest and most influential farmers of Pierce County, is in Port-land, accompanied by his wife.

W. E. Hawley, a prominent citizen of Spokane, is among the visiting Elks this week. Mr. Hawley is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and manager of the Spokane Fruit Fair. He is a man of practical ideas, and during his two years' residence in that city has been recognized as a valuable citizen. Mr. Hawley has arranged for the exhibit of fruits at the fair this year, to be passed upon from a commercial standpoint, and instead of a plate exhibition as is usual, the fruit will be prepared as for shipment. Other advantageous methods of advertising the resources of the North-west have been planned and carried out by Mr. Hawley, in connection with his position as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, all of which is thoroughly appreciated by the people of Washing-ton. Mr. Hawley is a strong Republican, and is confident that his state will give a large majority for McKinley.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Beal Estate Transfers.

Eliza Ann Carson and John C. Carson. 5 acres. Taylor's Ferry road, west of Carson Heights, August 31. 3 900 Joseph Beat to Alexander Duffes, lot 1, olock 2, Mount Tabor Homes Addition, January 7, 1832.

George W. McCoy et ux. and Richard Clinton et ux. to Alex Duffes, lot 3, block 1, Mount Tabor Place Addition, April 4, 1832.

Sheriff, for George W. Elliott et al., to The Home, 10.39 acres, Francis N. Elliott D. L. C. August 23. 800 Sheriff, for John D. Wilcox et al., to The Home, N. ½ and E. ½ of E. ½ of SW. ¼ of SW. ¼ section 39. T. 1 S., R. 1 E., August 23. 800 E. D. Timms to H. E. Noble, lot 3, block 25 Central Albina, September 6. Real Estate Transfers. W. Blyth to Ellen Hall, lot 4, k 17, Goldsmith's Addition, September 1 Sheriff, for Ferdinand C. S. Krupke et al., to Anna B. Nisbet, lot 7, block J, lots 3 and 4, block D, Kerr's Addition, September 5.
Sheriff, for James H. Oatman, et al.,
to J. H. Huddleson, lots 7, 8, 9, 11,
12 and 13, block 1, and lot 3 block
2, Redlichton, September 5.

Building Permit. Mrs. Margaret S. Alnaworth, 1-atory brick store, Fourth street, between Oak and Stark streets; 31500.

Health Statistics for August. The report of Health Commissioner Menefee for the month of August shows that the number of deaths reported dur-ing that month was 66, males 35, females 30; white 60, yellow 5, colored 1. Of these 19 were natives of Oregon, 24 were from other states, and 23 were of foreign birth. The number of birth registered during the month was 81; males 43, females 38; white 80, yellow 1.

Cases of contagious diseases were re-ported as follows: Typhoid fever is, scarlet fever 15, measles 4, diphtheria 3. The principal causes of deaths reported were as, follows: Tuberculosis 5, choiera in-fantum 6, heart disease 7, cancer of the liver 4, cancer of the stomach 4, apop-lexy'2, typhoid fever 2, paralysis 2, optum

The report of Plumbing Inspector Hulme shows that during the month the number of new buildings inspected was 74; old buildings with new fixtures 48; cess pools connected 23, sewers connected 67, written notices served 16, reports of defective plumbing 25, cases of plumb remodeled on notice 19; total number of

Birth. August 29, girl, to wife of Me Kim, 142% Second street. Death.

September 5, John B. Pilkington, 65 years of age; intestinal obstruction. Former resident of Portland brought here for interment, Contagious Disease.

Miss Parkhurst, southeast corner Twen-first and Johnson streets; scarlet fever. No words of ours can foretell the benefit on would derive from Hood's Sarsapa-

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, Sept. 7.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 63; minimum temperature, 55; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., 0.15 inch, total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1960, 0.25 inch; normal precipitation since Sept. 1, 1900, 0.28 inch; deficiency, 0.01 inch; total

sunshine Sept. 6, 5:48; possible sunshine Sept. Pacific Const Weather.

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Sacramento					Clear
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WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer is rising over California and failing over Washington. This change in pressure distribution produces southerly winds and rain in Western Oregon and Western Washington, and the rain which set in today is likely to continue intermittently over Saturday. Thunder storms occurred this afternoon at Roseburg and Walla Walla. It is much cooler in Western Oregon and Elistern Washington, but elsewhere throughout the Pacific Const States the changes in temperature have been

small and unimportant. WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnight Saturday, Sept. 8: Oregon—Clearing in south portloss, showers in north portion; warmer in west portion, cooler east portion; westerly winds.

Washington-Showers; cooler in north por-tion, except near the coast; southwest winds. Idaho-Fair in south, showers in north por n: cooler; southwesterly winds. riland and vicinity - Showers; warmer;

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