

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.
MARQUAN GRAND THEATRE—Mr. Henry Miller and Company in "D'Arny of the Guards."

WILL ISSUE AN EDITION OF 50,000.—Some time during September next The Oregonian will issue a special book commemorating the centennial celebration of which event will be held in Portland in 1905. This publication will be in the nature of the handy pocket book series. It will be well illustrated, elegantly bound, and it will be just such a book as can be used to the best advantage for advertising the coming great exposition, and, incidentally, the advantages of Portland from a commercial standpoint as well as the resources of the vast tributary district of which Portland will always remain the principal trading center. As an attractive special publication, this will be the most valuable book of the kind ever issued on the Coast. The order for the first edition of 50,000 copies has already been placed with the C. H. Crocker Company, of this city. The book will be sold at the uniform price of 5 cents a copy, in either large or small quantities. With the advantages The Oregonian enjoys for securing a wide distribution of a special publication of this nature, a guess can safely be hazarded by the Portland people that the entire first edition of 50,000 copies will be exhausted before nightfall on the day of publication.

BACK BROKEN BY A FALL.—Carl Trappe, a carpenter, lies at St. Vincent's Hospital with his back broken, the result of his having fallen about 25 feet from a building in process of erection at 613 Washington street. Trappe, who lives at Midway and is about 45 years old, was working on the new building when he fell. He was erecting for George Otis, opposite the Exposition building, and was busy on the porch at the second story when he lost his balance and fell headlong to the ground. He got up, but his back was so badly injured that he was unable to walk. A telephone message was sent to the police station and Jailer Roberts arrived with the lumbering patrol, and the injured man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, the jolting in the patrol wagon no doubt causing him the most excruciating pain. If the police had not found the accident so serious they say they would have tried to get a private ambulance. Dr. Zan examined the patient, who by this time was nearly insensible with pain, and found that Trappe's back was broken in several places. Everything that medical science could do was done to alleviate the man's sufferings, but it is feared he cannot recover. He remains in a semiconscious condition. He has a wife and six children.

THEATRICALS IN REAL LIFE.—A new complication arose in the suit for \$33, started by Miss Florence St. Leonard against Ralph E. Cummings, of the Cummings Book Company, before Justice of the Peace Kraemer yesterday. Three of Cummings' trucks were in the custody of the court, pending the result of a writ of review to the Circuit Court, by lawyer A. Walter Wolf, when Mrs. Smith, of Park street, near Alder, the woman from whose house Deputy Sheriff Wagner took the trucks, filed an affidavit stating that she had a lien against the trucks to the shape of \$4 room rent, which she said Cummings had not paid her. She asked that the court detain the trucks until Cummings paid her \$4, but Judge Kraemer gave instructions to his deputy to seal the trucks, which contain clothing, costumes and plays, back to Mrs. Smith's house, and this was done. In the meantime the plaintiff in the original action, Miss Florence St. Leonard, is wondering how she is to get her \$33 from Cummings. The latter went around town last night bidding theatrical farewell calls to his friends before his departure for San Francisco.

FUNERAL OF B. GOLDSMITH.—The funeral of B. Goldsmith took place yesterday afternoon, from his late residence, twenty-fourth and Quincy streets, and was very largely attended, a number of prominent business men being among those who desired to pay a last tribute of respect to a worthy citizen. Dr. J. Bloch conducted the services at the house, and a large concourse followed the casket to Beth Israel cemetery. Floral tributes were numerous and elaborate, requiring a separate vehicle in their transportation to the cemetery. The pieces had been ordered from San Francisco, and others from Seattle. Mr. Goldsmith having had many warm friends in both cities. The pallbearers were J. N. Teal, Fred Burton, M. W. Smith, Herman Hansen, Henry Hausman, of Portland, and Messrs. L. S. Schwabacher, E. C. Neufelder and C. H. Hamilton, of Seattle. The remains were interred in the family plot, beside those of Mr. Goldsmith's wife, who died about 10 years ago.

ILLUSTRATING THE COLUMBIA.—The White Collar Line has just issued a very artistic little booklet, descriptive of the Upper Columbia. It is a beautiful reference to that portion one sees in going between Portland and The Dalles by boat. Some 50 or 60 very beautiful half-tone views of the river and its towering crags, its rapids and distant mountains, are shown, and the whole has been grouped and arranged with enough text to give it artistic worth, quite an exception to the general run of such publications. It will be eagerly sought after and will do much toward stimulating travel over the most attractive scenic route in America.

ONE DEFENSOR OF THE CIVIL WAR.—The officials around the United States Court have not yet finished laughing over Dr. Wing Lee's definition of the Civil War. The doctor was a witness in the court and when asked how long he had been in this country replied: "Ever since the war." This was rather indefinite and he was requested to state what war he referred to, and how long ago it was. He said it was the war between the republicans and the democrats about 30 years ago. The Republicans and the Democrats present looked at each other and smiled, and they still smile when they think of the answer.

SEVERELY PUNISHED.—Fred Lloyd, charged with selling liquor to Indians on the Umatilla reservation, was arraigned in Judge Bellinger's court yesterday and entered a plea of guilty. Lloyd, an "aquaw man," and it is said went on the reservation representing a saloon-keeper and constituting himself a sort of post trader. The court sentenced him to imprisonment in Umatilla County jail for six months, and only regretted that he could not make it six months at hard labor in the penitentiary.

EVERY CHURCH OF PORTLAND should make it their personal business to see that the visiting Epworth Leaguers take the river trip to Oregon City. The comfort and beauty of the river ride will leave a good impression and a personal advertisement of untold value to Oregon. Remember to tell them the boat leaves Taylor street dock week days at 8:30, and 11:30 A. M., and 6:15 P. M. The round trip is made in three hours and costs 25 cents.

HENRY L. STEPHENSON, formerly of the firm of Hennessy & Stephenson, has purchased the entire stock and goodwill of Fred Jennings, No. 24 Front street, corner Main, and, with his brother, G. R. Stephenson, will continue to handle feed, groceries, produce and hop supplies, under the style and firm name of "The Stephenson Co."

AT THE GOSPEL TENT.—The Diamond Fields of the World, Especially Those in the State of Oregon. This will be Mrs. Anna J. Johnson's subject. Friday evening in the Gospel tent, Thirtieth and Jefferson streets. Seats free. All welcome.

DR. AMOS has returned from the East. Office, Dekum building. Usual hours.

STILL TRYING TO SELL GREEN GOODS.—The "green-goods" man still lives and is still sending out circulars to entrap those who are unwary and dishonest. One of his "confidential" communications has been sent to a United States official here by a citizen of North Yakima, in the hope that it might lead to his detection. The ingenuously displayed in the getting up of this letter is worthy of a better cause. The scoundrel writes that he was for 22 years superintendent of a bank-note company, and every moment of his leisure during that time was spent in practicing the duplicity of one who lives and the city daily, and got the business down to perfection. He asks frankly if the receiver of the letter would be willing to co-operate with him in the disposal of his goods, and asks that they be exact duplicates of the originals. He says that an investment of \$500 will give an immediate return that years of toil will not, and asks for a more detailed description of his stock may be examined. He characterizes as "swindlers" certain persons who represent that they can furnish goods "just as good" as those he offers, and who insist that he is clearly demonstrating the moment they are requested to submit them to examination. All persons receiving such communications should turn them over to a United States official at once.

MAIDENHAIR FERN AND OIL.—A citizen of Yamhill County incloses in a letter to The Oregonian a specimen of the beautiful maidenhair fern, huge bunches of which are brought into the city daily, and boys for sale, and asks if this is the kind of fern mentioned in The Oregonian some time ago as indicating the presence of oil. It appears that some time ago, in a communication sent to The Oregonian in regard to prospecting for oil, it was mentioned that a certain fern, the description of which—if any was given, no kind of fern. The fact that ferns are in indication of the presence of oil. It is scarcely probable that there is any foundation for this statement. The maidenhair fern is usually found in the deepest and most sheltered places, and especially where there is water seeping down the banks, but it is certainly no indication of the presence of oil; in fact, the presence of oil would probably prove fatal to any kind of fern. The fact that ferns are found in deep, dark gulches and canyons, where traces of oil—if there were any in the vicinity—would be likely to be found, has probably given rise to the idea that ferns or some species of ferns, indicate the presence of oil.

OWN BROKEN IDOL.—Tommy Smith—at least he told a reporter that is his name—was reckoned one of the swiftest runners among the messenger boys in this city up to yesterday. But how are the mighty fallen! After lunch yesterday Tommy alighted from his bicycle in front of the Chamber of Commerce, with that careless, easy-going air which is characteristic of him, in presence of his hated rival, Mickey Rafferty. Two other messenger boys gazed at Tommy in awe. In order to express his contempt for the aforesaid Tommy, Mickey kicked Tommy's wheel into the gutter. Then Mickey mounted his wheel and said scornfully: "Now, run after me, kid; let's see how you can." Tommy knew that his reputation was at stake, and business men stopped to watch him run. Tommy ran well—he always does—but he was no match for his rival on a bicycle. In five minutes Tommy came back, breathless and defeated. By this time quite a number of messenger boys had gathered, and one of the smallest of them cried: "Hully, kid, thought you could run, eh? You're no good." It was the old story of "Casey at the bat" over again.

SIMPLY "INSURANCE" FIRES.—President Fildner, of the Board of Fire Commissioners, has been of late examining into the cause of the recent fire in the buildings, and from what he has found out and from reports of officers of the Fire Department it is quite evident that with the past year there have been quite a number of "insurance fires," in which the contents of buildings have been insured for more than they were worth, and then the buildings set fire to. Of course, there is more or less of this sort of thing going on in all cities at all times, and as the loss as a general thing falls principally on insurance companies whose agents occasionally are over-eager for commissions, or not very scrupulous about the value of property for more than it is worth, the public does not worry much about it, but such rascality causes the firemen a great deal of trouble, and it is well known in Portland for the part he took in the brewers' strike. Union men are anxious to have Mr. Pierce in Portland on Labor day, the first of September, so that a great labor meeting may be addressed by him.

LAST WEEK FOR LICENSES.—The time for paying United States licenses expires August 1. Brokers, liquor-dealers and others who are required to pay such licenses will do well to attend to the matter at once, as after August 1 a penalty of 50 per cent will be added, and no excuse will be accepted in lieu thereof. As the 1st of August is less than a week away, prompt action is necessary in order to avoid the penalty. A check sent in to the Collector of Internal Revenue and arriving after banking hours on July 31 will be too late.

EPWORTHES INVITED.—All Epworth Leaguers and their friends are cordially invited to call at the rooms of the Oregon Historical Society, City Hall, fourth floor. Strangers as well as residents of the city will see many objects of interest there, which will repay them for examination.

ENGAGED SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND.—Portland Lodge of Elks will make a big showing at the Tacoma carnival next month. The band of the Seventh Infantry, U. S. A., will accompany the Elks. REGULATOR LINE EXCURSIONS to Cascade Locks and return. Special rates to parties. Onk-street dock.

A Day on the Columbia.—Take the Chicago Special from Grand Central depot at 10:30 to Cascade Locks, and return by steamer, arriving in Portland at 4:30 P. M.

San Francisco.—The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Columbia sails from Astoria for San Francisco, at 8 P. M. July 28 for San Francisco. Lowest rates.

HOTEL GRABARIET.—Georgetown Park, Clatsop, is now open for the season, and offers most attractive accommodations and surroundings as an ideal summer resort. The hotel and grounds are in excellent condition, the work upon the golf links being finished this week; the cuisine is unrivaled, and the best possible service is given to the guests in every way. For terms, rooms, etc., apply to the hotel. Mr. S. O. Hersey, manager.

INCORPORATION.—Articles of Incorporation were filed yesterday afternoon in the office of the County Clerk for the Titania Stock Company. The incorporators are Mrs. H. J. Porter, in Helen Stevens, Carlissa Nichols and Violet Stevens. The purpose of the company is to give operatic performances, dramatic recitals and entertainments, present plays and other stage productions. The capital stock is \$500.

CRICKET PRACTICE.—The last cricket practice before the Portland-Tacoma match Saturday evening will take place this evening at the baseball grounds, and all Portland players are asked to attend.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT for the work of the Oregon Children's Home Society, at Auditorium Hall this evening at 8:30, conducted by Miss L. H. Hurlbert, Oregon Conservatory of Music.

ANOTHER SIDEWALK SCORCHER FINED.—R. F. H. was fined in the Municipal Court yesterday charged with riding his bicycle on the sidewalk on East Taylor street, near Eighteenth.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TOURNAMENT.—MULTITUDE FINE, 10 A. M., 2 P. M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 5.

DR. MACHIN has returned and resumes his usual office hours today.

ONE CAT AND ONE SHEET OF PAPER.—A large and handsome Angora cat which is the pet and pride of a family in the south end of the city, and which, relying on this, makes himself very familiar, got into great trouble yesterday. Several sheets of sticky fly paper had been laid on a table near a sunny window to trap wandering flies. The cat, desiring to look out of the window, leaped on the table and landed with all four feet on a sheet of the fly paper. At first he kept cool and endeavored to release one foot after another, but the paper clung closer than a brother. Then he put his nose down to push the paper from his feet, and a loose end seized him by the whiskers and fastened to his forehead, blinding him. Then he was scared, and the trouble commenced, and a sort of furry, long-tailed thunderbolt went rolling over the carpet, emitting the most horrible yells and caterwaulings, and turning everything upside down. Spot finally has been to the relief of their favorite, and more than one of them felt his teeth and claws before he was put in a condition to see and walk. No more fly paper will be used in the house, and the cat is no longer in the family is restored.

BIO SCHOOL OF SALMON.—The run of salmon in the Columbia has reached Pillar Rock. Charles Henry, who operates the seine on the Middle Sands, near that place, caught seven and one-half tons Tuesday and expects to catch more every day for several days, as the school is still coming in. The cold storage establishments at Astoria are filled chock-a-block, and a lot of big fish were shipped by rail to cold storage at Goble yesterday. While other cannerymen have been selling the large fish to the cold-storage house, Colonel Harrington, at Pillar Rock, has not parted with a single fish, but is canning all of big ones and intends to turn out the finest salmon on the river, and if nothing stops it, the largest one. The school of salmon is working along up the river seeking the spawning beds they are destined never to reach, for probable at the Cascades and certainly at The Dalles the last of the rapidly diminishing band will be taken in out of the wet and cared for.

PORTLAND MEN'S SHOOTING PRESERVE.—The Charlton place, at the head of Sauvie Island, has been secured for the purpose of the happy hunting grounds frequented by Portland sportsmen. William M. Davis, Lansing Stout, E. A. Woodward, O. A. Winfield, Dr. H. F. McKay and others have secured 500 acres, and they are putting their preserve in shape to make duck shooting a thing of joy. They have built a room 16x16 feet for sleeping apartments, and a small room for ammunition, and have a well equipped kitchen. They have a well equipped kitchen. They have a well equipped kitchen. They have a well equipped kitchen.

IN ONE GROUP, 500 MEN.—Several of the largest photographs ever seen here, being about three feet square and containing the portraits of the members of the Portland Protective Association, some 500 in number, grouped in front of a hotel in Old Point Comfort, where they recently met, have been received here, and some of them will probably be on exhibit at the Exposition. The delegates are prominent in huge numbers. Some of the delegates from Oregon brought such hats home with them, but have not dared to wear them on the streets, for fear the boys would shout: "Where did you get that?"

BAILEY GATZERT DALES EXCURSIONS.—Leave foot Alder street daily, 7 A. M., except Monday, for Cascade Locks. St. Martin's, 10 A. M., for Astoria. Leave Astoria, 10 A. M., for Portland, leaving 4 P. M., arrive Portland 10 P. M. Sunday trips a special feature. Meals unsurpassed and music by Columbia band, which is well known. Grand mountains, waterfalls, gorges, jagged peaks, rough water; all must be seen from the decks of the Pacific Coast Steamer. The whole enjoyed. Tourists who are passing through Portland should all make this trip.

LABOR ORGANIZER COMING.—To promote trades unionism in Portland and other cities in the Pacific Northwest, Jefferson D. Pierce, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, has been ordered north from San Francisco. For several months he has been doing effective work on the coast, and is well known in Portland for the part he took in the brewers' strike. Union men are anxious to have Mr. Pierce in Portland on Labor day, the first of September, so that a great labor meeting may be addressed by him.

Change in Leaving Time.—The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Astoria dock Saturday, July 27, at 1:15 P. M., instead of 1:45 P. M., as previously announced.

Will positively cure sick headache and provide relief from all other ailments. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

FREE ABOUT JUNE, 1902

LIBRARY MUST BE CATALOGUED BEFORE BEING MADE PUBLIC.

Association Will Vote August 7 on the Ordinance Passed by the City Council.

The ordinance accepting the library of the Portland Library Association on a 10 years' contract, which was passed by the Common Council July 17, and approved by Mayor Rowe July 18, will be accepted or rejected by the association at its regular meeting on August 7. As many of the members are out of town, it was thought unnecessary to call a special meeting. To make the ordinance binding, the association must have the written acceptance of its terms with the City Auditor by August 15, the expiration of the 30-day limit after the Mayor's approval. Milton W. Smith, chairman of the committee of the Library Association, which recommended the 10 years' contract with the city, says there is no doubt that the association will accept the ordinance.

Now that the association has offered its library to the city and the Council has accepted the offer, many persons are inquiring when the public will be given the freedom of the institution. While some sections will be thrown open in the early part of next year, it does not seem practicable to make all divisions of the library free until about June, 1902, when the city revenue will become available. First of all, the library must be catalogued in up-to-date style. This work will require between nine months and a year. The cost will be between 12 and 15 cents a volume, or a total of \$500 or \$600. The money will have to be raised by popular subscription, as there is no expectation that the Council will set aside an appropriation for the purpose. The Wilson collection of 8000 volumes is now being catalogued, and the remainder of the library will be taken up as soon as arrangements can be made for the cataloging.

The library will be rearranged before it is made public. Reference books to the number of 2000 will go into the Wilson library, making a total of 10,000 volumes which will not be lent. D. P. Leach, the librarian, attended the recent annual conference of the American Library Association, at Waukegan, Wis. From there he started on a tour of inspection of the libraries of the principal Western cities to acquire the latest fully with library management. When he returns to Portland he will take up the vast amount of work that must be done between now and the opening of the library to the public.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

The Portland Restaurant, 305 Washington street, near Fifth, continues to be the favorite. Give them a call.

For home-like cooking go to E. House's Cafe, 128 Third street; he only buys the best; fresh eggs, milk and cream from his own ranch daily.

The 25-cent lunch at the Perkins, 105 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

"WEBFOOT" HARD WHEAT FLOUR.

Produces bread that builds up the tissue of the body better than soft-flo breads do.

Elastic, satin, leather belts; silk and thread gloves, special make of white kid gloves at 15c. Summer umbrellas and parasols will be sold very cheap. John Cran & Co., 226 Washington street.

Change in Leaving Time.—The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer T. J. Potter will leave Astoria dock Saturday, July 27, at 1:15 P. M., instead of 1:45 P. M., as previously announced.

Will positively cure sick headache and provide relief from all other ailments. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

Visit My Office

Have an examination and estimate of your needs and the cost. Best appliances for painless extraction and filling of teeth. Guaranteed work at most reasonable charges.

DR. SWAIN, 713 Dekum Bldg.

Long experience in Europe and America.

EDUCATIONAL.

PORTLAND ACADEMY

Thirteenth year will open September 16.

Primary and Grammar School.

Fitting School for College.

Advanced work in Latin, Greek, French, German, Mathematics, English, History and Chemistry.

One of the principals will be at the academy each day from 9 A. M. to 12 M.

For catalogue, address

PORTLAND ACADEMY

PORTLAND, OR.

Mills College and Seminary

Confers degree and grants diplomas; Seminary course accredited to the Universities; rare opportunities offered in music, art and elocution; thirty-sixth year; Fall term opens Aug. 7, 1901. Write for catalogue to Mrs. C. T. Mills, Yps. Mills College P. O., Cal.

SUMMER RESORTS.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS.

Finest fishing, hunting and health resort on the Coast. Climate perfect; no winds, no fog, no dusty roads. Situated on Shovel Creek at its junction with Klamath River. Both streams have long been noted for the numberless trout therein.

Good saddle horses and teams at reasonable rates. Carriages furnished at R. R. station when desired. No camping privileges, nor cottages for housekeeping granted.

Rates—42 and 25.00 per day; \$10 to \$14 per week.

Anglers are advised to bring gum boots.

KLAMATH HOT SPRINGS,

Beswick, Shastika Co., Cal.

EDSON BROTHERS, Proprietors.

Get your Piano or Organ Today. Sale Closes Saturday

351 Washington St.
The home of Chickering and Weber and Kimball Pianos.

SPECIAL SALE

Drop-leaf, oak \$20
Drop-leaf, oak \$25
Drop-leaf, oak \$30
Drop-leaf, oak \$35
Drop-leaf, oak \$40
Drop-leaf, oak \$45
Drop-leaf, oak \$50
Drop-leaf, oak \$55
Drop-leaf, oak \$60
Drop-leaf, oak \$65
Drop-leaf, oak \$70
Drop-leaf, oak \$75
Drop-leaf, oak \$80
Drop-leaf, oak \$85
Drop-leaf, oak \$90
Drop-leaf, oak \$95
Drop-leaf, oak \$100

Drop-leaf, oak \$105
Drop-leaf, oak \$110
Drop-leaf, oak \$115
Drop-leaf, oak \$120
Drop-leaf, oak \$125
Drop-leaf, oak \$130
Drop-leaf, oak \$135
Drop-leaf, oak \$140
Drop-leaf, oak \$145
Drop-leaf, oak \$150

Drop-leaf, oak \$155
Drop-leaf, oak \$160
Drop-leaf, oak \$165
Drop-leaf, oak \$170
Drop-leaf, oak \$175
Drop-leaf, oak \$180
Drop-leaf, oak \$185
Drop-leaf, oak \$190
Drop-leaf, oak \$195
Drop-leaf, oak \$200

Drop-leaf, oak \$205
Drop-leaf, oak \$210
Drop-leaf, oak \$215
Drop-leaf, oak \$220
Drop-leaf, oak \$225
Drop-leaf, oak \$230
Drop-leaf, oak \$235
Drop-leaf, oak \$240
Drop-leaf, oak \$245
Drop-leaf, oak \$250

Drop-leaf, oak \$255
Drop-leaf, oak \$260
Drop-leaf, oak \$265
Drop-leaf, oak \$270
Drop-leaf, oak \$275
Drop-leaf, oak \$280
Drop-leaf, oak \$285
Drop-leaf, oak \$290
Drop-leaf, oak \$295
Drop-leaf, oak \$300

Drop-leaf, oak \$305
Drop-leaf, oak \$310
Drop-leaf, oak \$315
Drop-leaf, oak \$320
Drop-leaf, oak \$325
Drop-leaf, oak \$330
Drop-leaf, oak \$335
Drop-leaf, oak \$340
Drop-leaf, oak \$345
Drop-leaf, oak \$350

Drop-leaf, oak \$355
Drop-leaf, oak \$360
Drop-leaf, oak \$365
Drop-leaf, oak \$370
Drop-leaf, oak \$375
Drop-leaf, oak \$380
Drop-leaf, oak \$385
Drop-leaf, oak \$390
Drop-leaf, oak \$395
Drop-leaf, oak \$400

Drop-leaf, oak \$405
Drop-leaf, oak \$410
Drop-leaf, oak \$415
Drop-leaf, oak \$420
Drop-leaf, oak \$425
Drop-leaf, oak \$430
Drop-leaf, oak \$435
Drop-leaf, oak \$440
Drop-leaf, oak \$445
Drop-leaf, oak \$450

Drop-leaf, oak \$455
Drop-leaf, oak \$460
Drop-leaf, oak \$465
Drop-leaf, oak \$470
Drop-leaf, oak \$475
Drop-leaf, oak \$480
Drop-leaf, oak \$485
Drop-leaf, oak \$490
Drop-leaf, oak \$495
Drop-leaf, oak \$500

Drop-leaf, oak \$505
Drop-leaf, oak \$510
Drop-leaf, oak \$515
Drop-leaf, oak \$520
Drop-leaf, oak \$525
Drop-leaf, oak \$530
Drop-leaf, oak \$535
Drop-leaf, oak \$540
Drop-leaf, oak \$545
Drop-leaf, oak \$550

Drop-leaf, oak \$555
Drop-leaf, oak \$560
Drop-leaf, oak \$565
Drop-leaf, oak \$570
Drop-leaf, oak \$575
Drop-leaf, oak \$580
Drop-leaf, oak \$585
Drop-leaf, oak \$590
Drop-leaf, oak \$595
Drop-leaf, oak \$600

Drop-leaf, oak \$605
Drop-leaf, oak \$610
Drop-leaf, oak \$615
Drop-leaf, oak \$620
Drop-leaf, oak \$625
Drop-leaf, oak \$630
Drop-leaf, oak \$635
Drop-leaf, oak \$640
Drop-leaf, oak \$645
Drop-leaf, oak \$650

Drop-leaf, oak \$655
Drop-leaf, oak \$660
Drop-leaf, oak \$665
Drop-leaf, oak \$670
Drop-leaf, oak \$675
Drop-leaf, oak \$680
Drop-leaf, oak \$685
Drop-leaf, oak \$690
Drop-leaf, oak \$695
Drop-leaf, oak \$700

Drop-leaf, oak \$705
Drop-leaf, oak \$710
Drop-leaf, oak \$715
Drop-leaf, oak \$720
Drop-leaf, oak \$725
Drop-leaf, oak \$730
Drop-leaf, oak \$735
Drop-leaf, oak \$740
Drop-leaf, oak \$745
Drop-leaf, oak \$750

Drop-leaf, oak \$755
Drop-leaf, oak \$760
Drop-leaf, oak \$765
Drop-leaf, oak \$770
Drop-leaf, oak \$775
Drop-leaf, oak \$780
Drop-leaf, oak \$785
Drop-leaf, oak \$790
Drop-leaf, oak \$795
Drop-leaf, oak \$800

Drop-leaf, oak \$805
Drop-leaf, oak \$810
Drop-leaf, oak \$815
Drop-leaf, oak \$820
Drop-leaf, oak \$825
Drop-leaf, oak \$830
Drop-leaf, oak \$835
Drop-leaf, oak \$840
Drop-leaf, oak \$845
Drop-leaf, oak