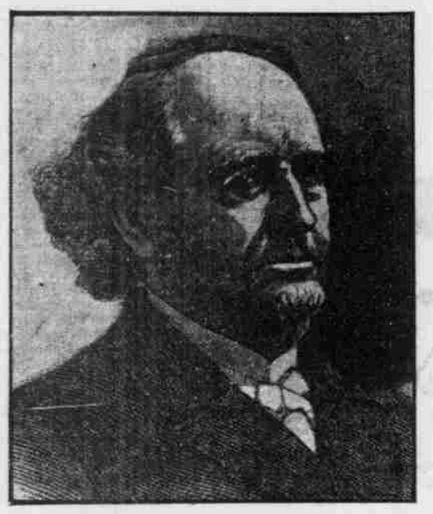

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Was Green Goods, but Not a Gold Brick.—A "green goods" man in the East recently sent a package of seductive literature to a resident of Portland. On receiving a request for a sample of his wares, he inclosed a $5 note. The prospective victim, on receiving the $5 note, immediately turned it over, with all the letters and circulars of the green goods man, to a United States official, in the hope that a clew might be found which would lead to the arrest of the villain. The Government official proceeded to test the quality of the note by asking a banker to give him change for it, which the banker proceeded to do. The official then informed the banker that the note was a forged and fraudulent one, but on careful examination it proved to be a genuine greenback, as good as wheat, and worth its face in gold. This being the case, there was nothing further to be done in the matter, and the official pocketed the change as his fee, and the green goods man was out and injured $5. The moral in this case, to which the attention of the intended victim is called, is: "Always look a gift horse in the mouth."

Holding Gospel Meetings.—Mrs. Anna J. Johnson, a revivalist, who is known as the "Christ-healing" evangelist, is holding a series of gospel meetings in a tent on Thirteenth street, near Jefferson. Mrs. Johnson's career has been more or less remarkable. She formerly conducted a prosperous business in Chicago, and, in 1871, her fortune was swept away. In the agony of despair she cried, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Almost instantly she had a vision, she says, and a revelation from God. Since that time she has been preaching the gospel and practicing divine healing. She says she has healing powers and is able to cure the ills of those whose faith is great enough to accept the cure. These healing meetings she holds during the week. Last night Mrs. Johnson took for her theme, "The Church of Christ Triumphant." She read from the 11th chapter of Isaiah, wherein the prophecy of Christ's peaceable kingdom is made. She compared the predictions to conditions existing today. A small but earnest audience was present.

Summer Ducks Well Grown.—The young Summer ducks and mallards hatched among the sloughs and bottom lands along the Columbia are getting so well grown and the date on which the open season for shooting ducks has been set so late—September 1—that sportsmen are fearing that the Summer or wood ducks may all leave for the South before the shooting begins. It is the custom of the Summer duck to leave for the South as soon as the first rains set in. In order to make things pleasant for them, and induce them to stay here till they can be lawfully shot, sportsmen are beginning to feed them. One who has preserves on Columbia bottom has sent out five tons of wheat, and another, who has large sporting grounds leased on Sauvie's Island has sent down 10 tons of wheat. If the rains come early and the ducks leave for the South they will be in prime condition for the California sportsmen, but that will be no consolation to the sportsmen here, who would prefer to kill and eat the young, fat, tender and juicy ducks themselves.

Tourists Eulogize the Columbia.—It is worth anyone's while to make a trip to The Dalles on the Bailey Gatzert these days to hear the remarks of the Eastern tourists in regard to the scenery and the weather and their wonderment as to how such meals are furnished for 25 cents. The tourists crowd the forward part of the boat, so as not to lose sight of anything, and continually consult the pretty and convenient guide books furnished by the steamboat company, checking off each point of interest as it is passed. By going up in the morning and coming down in the afternoon the waterfalls, cliffs, old Mount Hood and all the rest of the scenery is viewed in the full light of the sun and also in the shade, the effects being very different, thus doubling the pleasure of the trip. A number of the tourists who made the trip Saturday were disappointed because the boat did not shoot the rapids coming down, not realizing that if she had done so they would probably all have been past praying for.

Bailey Gatzert Dalles Excursions.—Daily from foot of Alder street, at 7 A. M., except Monday. See "Dalles" electric sign. Landing at Cascade Locks, cost $4,000,000. St. Martin's Hot Springs. Isadore St. Martin, owner, has refused $48,000 cash for these springs. The cures performed by these waters are wonderful. White Salmon, Jewett's Hotel, fine scenery and trout fishing. Hood River stage from here direct to Cloud Cap Inn at base of Mount Hood. Tickets sold round trip, Portland to Cloud Cap Inn. This "mansion in the skies" has a world-wide reputation. Lyle outlet to Washington. Immense vineyards here. Arrive at The Dalles at 3 P. M.; returning, arrive at Portland at 10 P. M. This boat is a palace. Meals unexcelled. These Summer resorts are inviting. The scenery is grand beyond description. Tourists, come and see for yourselves. •

Yucca Plants in Bloom.—Several specimens of the Yucaa plant are in bloom in gardens around town, and make a grand show with their waxen blossoms. The largest and finest is in the grounds of J. A. Bell's residence at Twelfth and Columbia streets. The flower stalk is three feet or more in length, and the scores of branches are loaded with thousands of blossoms. There are several species of Yucca, one of which is called "Spanish bayonet," from the shape of the leaves, which give one an idea that the plant is some kind of a palm, but the Yucca belongs to the lily family. It is a native of semi-tropical America, but is very hardy, and does well here with but little attention.

Shooting Grouse Out of Season.—Persons going to the mountains for a holiday are beginning to take their dogs and guns along, and it is reported that quite a number of young grouse have been shot. It should be borne in mind that the open season for grouse is from October 1 to December 1. The open season for pheasants begins and closes on the same dates. It is said that young grouse and early coveys of pheasants are ripe and ready for shooting, and probably many of these precocious birds will never live to see the beginning of the open season.

Canoe Trip on the Deschutes.—Several Portlanders are making a canoe trip on the upper waters of the Deschutes River. In the party are Bert Mackay, Roderick Macleay, P. B. Gifford and Dr. George F. Wilson. The start into the mountains was made from Eugene on the wagon road southeast to Crescent Lake. In the small lakes in that region the Portlanders expect to get some good fishing, after which they will go by canoe down the Deschutes to below Bend and cross over to Belknap Springs, coming out by way of Eugene.

Not the Manhattan Life.—The Manhattan Fire Insurance Company, mentioned in yesterday's dispatches, is not the Manhattan Life Insurance Company, represented in Portland by Mr. William Goldman, which is solvent, with a large surplus.

Regulator Line Excursions to Cascade Locks and return. Special rates to parties. Oak-street dock. •

CARS TO SOUTHERN DISTRICT

City & Suburban Ready to Operate Its First-Street Line.

The City & Suburban Railway Company will begin today the work of laying new rails on its double track from First and Grant streets out Front and Corbett streets to Hamilton avenue. The new rails are considerably heavier than the old ones and the change and accompanying leveling up and ballasting of the track will make a great improvement on the road. The company will at once begin grading an extension of its Brooklyn line to the car shops, and this work will be pushed vigorously.

The company will begin operating its line on First street very soon, probably this week. Scarcity of cars has prevented earlier operation of the line. The company is putting vestibules on 40 cars for Winter service and has them in the shops 15 at a time for this purpose. This will be good news to the residents of the Southern district, who say that property in that part of the city is desirable for residences, but lack of street railway facilities has tended to prevent its being settled up. With the Front and Corbett street line improved with new rails, the First-street line in operation and extended, and the Fifth-street line likely to penetrate that section, the people of the South End say that they will be "in town" in every sense of the phrase.

BEAR KILLING MADE EASY

Mixture of Molasses and Whisky Helps the Ax and the Gun.

Life in a logging camp is rather strenuous, especially in the great fir forests along the Columbia River, where many of the trees were a hundred years old when Columbus discovered America, and where, occasionally, such trees are found growing over the trunk of a prehistoric cedar of the same or greater age. The loggers, however, have lots of fun occasionally, and such fun as dwellers in cities would give all their old clothes to have a share in. Nels Thorshammer, a big, double-fisted Norwegian, who used to hunt bears in his own country, but who has for some time been working in a logging camp on the Clatskanie, was in the city yesterday and was telling of the sport the men in the camp had with a family of bears last week. The bears had been causing trouble by eating the tallow used to grease the "skids" forming the roads over which the logs are hauled to the river. They would lick off every particle of the grease, and as soon as it was renewed would lick it off again. The old bears had been seen several times and were husky, unamiable looking brutes, and none of the loggers cared to go hunting for them.

Nels told the boys how they could have some fun with the bears, and get rid of them at the same time. A large tin pan was procured, into which several gallons of molasses were placed, and then half a gallon of strong whisky was mixed with it. It had such a pleasant smell and taste—something like "peach and honey"—that Nels had hard work to keep the boys from drinking it, but he finally got it safely planted about the center of the skid road, where the bears were numerous. Early next morning a party started out to see if the bears had tackled the bait. They found two old bears and two half-grown ones reeling about the pan, which was empty and licked as "clean as a whistle." The youngsters were almost insensible, but could just roll around and try to play with each other, while the old ones sat on their haunches, gazing stupidly at the gambols of the cubs. The men watched them for some time, till they could stifle their laughter no longer, and then rushed out on them. The cubs were dispatched with a club, and never knew what hurt them. The old ones tried to climb a tree, and the way in which they staggered around and fell over backward when they struck up against the tree would have made a horse laugh. The bears were not so accustomed to the use of whisky as some loggers are, and what they had taken had gone to their heads and rendered them helpless. Nels brained the old female with his ax and the male was shot by one of the boys. The skins, after being soaked in the river to wash away the molasses, were hung up to dry, and any bears that hereafter meddle with the skid roads in that camp are bound to find their skins "hung" on bush.

REMEDIES FOR PESKY FLIES

Latest Preparation Is Used on Animals With a Spraying Machine.

Everybody, especially bald-headed men, bangtailed horses and bobtailed cows, knows that flies are a plague and a pest. The little wretches have a useful place in the economy of Nature, but they neglect their legitimate business to go buzzing around and bothering and bedeviling everybody and every animal, consequently they are hated and despised of all nations. Fly traps of many kinds for their destruction have been in use for ages, but flies seem to have an insane desire to kill or drown themselves in anything from the cream jug to the water bucket, and even in biblical days the dead flies made the ointment of the apothecary stink worse than was natural. Of late years flypaper, both poisonous and sticky, has been largely used, and has caused the death of myriads of the pests, but without any perceptible effect on their numbers. The fly has one advantage over man in being born full-grown and ready for business.

Within the past few years a new species of fly has been introduced here. It is known as the Texas fly. It is supposed that it arrived on cars in which Texas cattle were transported. They are a much greater pest than the old-fashioned horsefly as their bite brings blood, even through the thick hide of a horse or a cow. They cause much loss to dairymen by annoying cows, so that they cannot eat half as much as they should, consequently there is a falling off in the flow of milk, and less butter and cheese. Some dairymen have tried to overcome this by blanketing their cows with burlaps, others by keeping their cows in a dark barn during the heat of the day and feeding them only at night and in the morning and evening.

Dealers in dairymen's supplies now keep on hand fly-bounce and other liquid preparations for the protection of milch cows and driving horses. These are not grateful to the olfactory nerves of the flies, and when the cows or horses have been brushed over with the preparations the flies fly away. The stuff has to be renewed every two or three days, and as it costs about $1 25 per gallon, the expense of keeping a herd of cows painted with it is considerable. The stuff can be most expeditiously applied with a sprayer. Every family should have a battery of sprayers for spraying cows, fruit trees, hopvines and about everything else that grows on or out of the earth, and the farmers should begin their daily devotions with "Let us spray."

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. B. Litt will leave for New York, August 7, and will be there until September 25, overseeing the manufacturing and copying of garments. He wishes his friends to know that the Hoffman House is where he can be found every evening after 5 o'clock.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—Miss K. S. Knight, C. E. Knight, at the Broadway Central.

From Salem—H. W. Meyers, D. A. Dinsmore, at the Gerard.

From Tacoma—J. O. Boardman, at the Albert.

From The Dalles—A. J. Johnie and wife, at the Albert.

From Spokane—M. Ormstrom, at the Herald Square; R. J. Sweeney, at the Holland; W. A. Adams, at the Gilsey.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

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

WEBFOOT HARD WHEAT FLOUR

Wins friends wherever it's tried for breadmaking.

San Francisco.

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Geo. W. Elder sails from Ainsworth dock, Portland, at 8 P. M. July 31, for San Francisco Lowest rates.

REV. G. W. GUE BURIED

SERVICE AT CENTENARY CHURCH LARGELY ATTENDED.

Bishop Cranston, Bishop Joyce and Others Pay High Tribute to the Dead Minister.

Funeral services for Rev. George W. Gue, D. D., were held yesterday afternoon in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Side. There were over 1500 in the auditorium, while in the vestibules and on the grounds outside there were 200 more. In the chancel were elaborate floral pieces from the official board, the Epworth League and the Grand Army of the Republic. The empty chair of the pastor stood on the altar platform, draped with an American flag and decorated with the G. A. R. emblems. In front of the chancel was the casket, draped with flags from the G. A. R. posts. Guards of honor from the Grand Army of the Republic, detailed by Department Commander J. A. Sladen, and from the Epworth League, were on duty at the church. At 2 the casket was closed. Mrs. Gue was too ill to be present. The Ladies' Aid Society sent her a handsome palm as a token of sympathy.

The platform was occupied by ministers from Portland and other cities of Oregon. These were: Bishop Earl Cranston, who had charge of the services; Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, D. D.; Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D., presiding elder Portland district; Rev. A. N. Fisher, D. D., editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate; Rev. G. C. Wilding, New Jersey; Rev. P. A. Cool, Spokane First Methodist Church; Rev. W. J. Waltz, Sellwood; Rev. Ghormley, First Christian; Rev. A. Thompson, Trinity Methodist; Rev. H. Gould, Newberg; Rev. C. E. Cline, D. D., St. Johns; Rev. D. G. Stephens, Montavilla; Rev. E. S. Mimminger, Mount Tabor; Rev. M. C. Wire, Albany; Rev. J. J. Dalton, D. D., First Cumberland Presbyterian; Dr. H. K. Hines, University Park; Rev. Andrew Monroe, Woodlawn; Rev. Mr. Rowley, Astoria; Rev. G. C. Hailey, Idaho; Rev. H. B. Elworthy, D. D., Sunnyside; Rev. F. E. Coulter, United Brethren; Rev. C. A. Priesting, German M. E. Church, Albany; Rev. Karl Jahns, First German Church; Rev. H. W. Kellogg, Taylor-Street Church; Dr. Henry Rasmus, Chicago; Rev. H. E. Crosier, classmate of Dr. Gue in Central Illinois conference; Rev. C. A. Lewis, superintendent Methodist Episcopal Chinese mission; Rev. J. R. Lathrop, Grace Church; Rev. C. B. McPherson, University Park; Rev. Carl Erickson, First Norwegian and Danish Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. W. T. Kerr, Central Albina; Rev. Alexander Blackburn, First Baptist; Rev. W. S. Gilbert, Calvary Presbyterian; Rev. A. Klippel, German Church. Members of Portland G. A. R. and Vancouver posts occupied seats in the body of the church.

The pallbearers were:

Active—J. B. Easter, W. B. Chase, William Schmeer, J. C. Roberts, Rev. W. T. Kerr and Rev. Cullen E. Cline.

Honorary—General Owen Summers, Colonel D. Bush, A. D. Sharno, C. W. Tracy, J. A. Sladen, H. H. Northup.

Ministers—Rev. W. S. Gilbert, Rev. Alexander Blackburn, Rev. H. W. Kellogg, Rev. B. J. Hoadley, Rev. Henry Barden, Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop.

Tributes to Dr. Gue.

The services, under the charge of Bishop Cranston, were opened by a hymn, a favorite of Dr. Gue's. Dr. L. E. Rockwell read a scriptural selection. After prayer by Bishop Joyce, Bishop Cranston said:

"This great company is significant of a greater fact. The human heart remains true to itself. When a man, so well known for integrity, largeness of spirit, and unbounded zeal, passes into the great beyond, the many who have been benefited by such a life assemble to express their sympathy. This is no chance gathering. We are all partners in this sorrow and all feel akin on occasions like these.

"I feel moved by the power of such a life. There was never a truer or braver heart than that which has ceased to beat. Knowing a long time of impending death, Dr. Gue never for a moment faltered in his work. He went steadily onward, cheerful, full of zeal and unflagging interest. His courage was sublime and his powers as a leader wonderful. It was this remarkable spirit of enthusiasm and optimism that led to his success."

Bishop Joyce also dwelt on the unusual personality of the minister, saying in part:

"We are in the presence of a great sorrow. The shadows have fallen. Under them the range of vision is not wide nor the sight very plain. We wipe the tears away and look again. The world is not rich in such men as he was. Could I have had my wish I should have said, 'Live, live, live.' But the one mind, the mind omnipotent, that planned and built the universe, sees and can answer the question 'Why has our brother died?' It was never intended that the little space lying on this side of the cradle, should be the last of the masterfulness of a great life. This life is the drill ground, the place character is built and mind unfolded. All this means a journey in the end and when the gates are pushed open there will come the reward for all this labor and toil.

"Early in life, Dr. Gue awoke to the fact that life was a mission. Life is not a time to play, to loiter and spend idly. Our departed friend thought it all too short for such levity as this, and lived that thought through to the end. In this man's record, the cheer with which he did his work showed him to be thoroughly in love with it. With him the Bible was a message of good news. I have never heard him express a word of doubt, fear or depression. He preached the gospel of good cheer. Another characteristic fact in his life was that he never questioned anything in the Bible. He never sowed the seed of doubt in any instance; therefore, I do not wonder at his success. His presence was a magnetic one, inspiring cheer and hope. I felt this the first time I ever saw him. It was but the outward expression of a full, beautiful, inner life."

Bishop Joyce spoke a few words of consolation to the members of the family. He called attention to the wonderful strength of the invalid wife in facing the sudden death of her husband, and said that she displayed great fortitude and calmness.

Dr. G. C. Wilding, of New Jersey, then reviewed the life and character of Dr. Gue and his work in the Methodist church in general.

Rev. P. A. Cool, of the First Methodist Church of Spokane, paid a high tribute to Dr. Gue's memory. He dwelt on the family life of the minister, saying that it was an inspiration to see such a man in his home relations. He then read the resolutions passed by the First Church of Spokane.

The services closed with a few remarks by Bishop Cranston and a hymn by the choir. The escort from the church to Lone Fir cemetery, where Dr. Gue was buried, was composed of members of the Ministerial Association and the G. A. R.

PRESIDENT OF THE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

BISHOP ISAAC W. JOYCE.

Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, who occupied the pulpit of Taylor-Street Methodist Church last night, presided over the recent convention of the Epworth League in San Francisco. He is one of the ablest ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was born October 11, 1836, and was converted July 22, 1852, near Lafayette, Ind. He was educated at Hartville University, and was admitted to the Northwest Conference in 1859. After filling many of the prominent churches and acting as presiding elder for several years, he was elected bishop May 23, 1888. On the death of Bishop Nind he was elected president of the National Epworth League. Recently he made a tour of nearly all the missionary stations under the charge of the Methodist church. In 1894 he presided over the Oregon conference.

EAST SIDE NEWS.

Encampment and Reunion of Ross Post Will Begin Today.

The fifteenth annual encampment and reunion of M. A. Ross post, G. A. R., and its Relief Corps, will begin at Pleasant Home this morning and continue until next Sunday evening. Following is the programme:

Monday—Fixing tents and grounds.

Tuesday—At 10:30, opening exercises and addresses by Rev. M. L. Hardingham and N. S. Holcroft. 1 P. M., lecture by Mrs. Abagail Scott Duniway, on "Woman's Interest in War."

Wednesday—Farmer's Day—Addresses by Dr. James Withycombe on "Progressive Agriculture," and Professor A. B. Cordley on "Practical Entomology." Both speakers are from the Oregon Agricultural college. They will invite questions and remarks from farmers.

Thursday—Women's day—Address at 10:30 by Dr. L. E. Rockwell, D. D. 1 P. M., address by Mrs. L. H. Additon, on "Twentieth Century Movement."

Friday—G. A. R. day—Address at 10:30, by Professor M. L. Pratt on "High Tide of American Citizenship." At 1 P. M., address by Dr. Cullen E. Cline on "Causes of the War."

Saturday—Lewis and Clark day—Address at 10:30 by General H. B. Compson. At 1 P. M. addresses by General Owen Summers and George C. Brownell, the latter speaking on "Where Rolls the Oregon."

Sunday—Religious services morning and afternoon.

At night there will be campfires.

The officers of the reunion are: Henry Kane, president of the grounds; Jiles Stephens, secretary; T. A. Shetterly, J. S. Birdsall and M. Ball, committee of arrangements; R. W. Pool and J. G. Stephens, committee on privileges. The ladies have a committee on entertainment to look after the speakers and visitors. The grounds may be reached from Portland by the Sandy stage.

Official Board Meeting.

The official board meeting of Centenary Methodist Church will meet tonight in the church parlors. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, presiding elder, desires to meet every member. He has canceled his appointments at other churches for several days to attend to the pressing needs of Centenary.

East Side Notes.

The Brooklyn Sub-Board of Trade will meet this evening in the hall over the drug store on Milwaukie and Powell streets.

Rev. C. C. Strattan occupied the pulpit of the University Park Methodist Church last night. Dr. Stratton was the first president of Portland University.

John Sarginson, formerly of Woodlawn, now of Spokane, is visiting on the East Side. He is the special messenger sent by the First Methodist Church, of Spokane, to atend the funeral of Dr. Gue, and present resolutions from that church to the official board of Centenary.

POKING FUN AT PORTLAND

But Then, Tacoma Has Little Else to Do These Days.

A Portlander who has returned from a visit to Tacoma reports that the Ferry Museum in the Courthouse there is very nearly, if not quite, as valuable, interesting and instructive as the Hawkins Museum here. He looked through it with much pleasure until he ran across a painting of Mount Hood by J. E. Stuart, which was a loan exhibit, and was for sale at $500. Some heartless and slanderous wretch had affixed to the picture a placard on which was written the following lines:

The average Portlander, if sufficiently good,
Expects, when he dies, to go to Mount Hood:
But his hopes are in vain, for where he must go
They cannot maintain a mountain of snow.

Such prejudice, rancor and hate in pursuing the Portlander beyond the limits of this world could only be displayed by a Tacoma poet. In reply to this dastardly slander, it can only be said that it has not been observed that there is any necessity for chaining up Tacoma people in heaven to prevent them from coming back.

OREGON SURE OF PRIZES

JUDGES SURPRISED AT THE EXCELLENCE OF THE EXHIBIT.

Commissioners Find It Difficult to Convince Visitors That the Big Cherries Are Not Plums.

The preliminary work for awards at the Buffalo Exposition began last Tuesday, and exhibitors are awaiting the announcements. Oregon stands a good show to receive a liberal share of the prizes. The judges express great surprise at the excellent showing made by this state in all departments. Superintendent Dosch has worked early and late for several weeks getting every exhibit properly labeled. This meant the placing of several thousand labels in the Agricultural, Horticultural, Mining, Forestry and Educational buildings. Writing from Buffalo, Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred, one of the Oregon Commissioners, says:

"Our cherries are being admired, and it is difficult to convince some that they are cherries and not plums. The fact that this fruit was shipped 3300 miles and had been 13 days off the trees created much interest, especially when they were still in good condition.

"The Dolly Varden and Rainbow trout continue to be coveted by sportsmen. Fish Commissioner Van Dusen and the Rod and Gun Club have added a pleasing exhibit to the Oregon display.

"Many people are in position to assist the state by forwarding products that compliment the state, even though the producer or manufacturer has no need of advertising his goods for personal or commercial advantage. Too often those able to add to a general exhibit of the state's resources stop and consider individual interests. In sending fruits, the packers should exercise great care and judgment; use an abundance of tissue paper and beware of bruised fruits. Cherries and other perishable fruits should be packed only two layers deep, with oil paper between the layers. Otherwise they will heat and spoil.

"A few days ago the Oregon people were entertained at our department in the Horticultural building by Professor Van Deman, superintendent of the fruit and floral exhibits. We had most delicious pineapples from Florida, an extra fine variety; cocoanuts from Jamaica, grape juice from New York, and apples from Illinois. The Oregon people have received many courtesies from other states. Many states have an allowance to be used as an entertainment fund, the practical citizens realizing that friendly social relations go a long way toward leaving favorable impressions of a state long after the size of potatoes, trees and other products has been forgotten.

"Quite a number of visitors from Oregon have registered at headquarters this week, each one being well pleased with the showing of our exhibits. No person can give our display a moment's consideration without feeling proud of his own state as compared with that of others. This time Oregon could have made a much grander display on a larger appropriation, yet the one collected and installed is deserving of much credit.

"The Pan-American Exposition in a thunder storm is not a lovable sight. The Oregonians who witnessed such a storm a few nights ago hardly appreciated it until all danger had passed. Streaks of lightning came straight down like heated iron being passed from the heavens, and the thunder was so loud that one could not hear another speaking three feet away. At the Temple of Music a very crowded house was listening to an organ recital when the storm began. At the first loud burst of thunder the electric lights went out, and with the forces of nature lighting the building, with tremendous roar, there was a shriek and in a moment it seemed that the mass of people were on the verge of a panic. The organist started to play "Nearer My God to Thee," the choir began singing, here and there over the house the audience picked up a line, and in a few moments several hundred voices could be heard above the roar of the storm."

A Boy's Important Part in the Strike.

Reading, Pa.—A 16-year-old Polish boy, Peter Zawidski by name, is a most important factor in the ironworkers' strike now in progress. He is the interpreter for the foreign-tongued strikers of the speeches and orders of the American organizers and leaders, and by his skillful performance of this difficult duty has done more than any other one person to make the strike a success. In former strikes the failure of the foreign workmen to understand the plans and orders of the leaders has been a fatal source of weakness. At the great mass meetings, where the union officers instruct and encourage the men, Zawidski sits on the platform and listens intently to the speeches. When the speaker finishes the lad arises and repeats the address in the Polish language, almost word for word. Zawidski is ambitious to obtain a college education, and the strikers assert that when they return to work they will raise a fund to pay for his education.

A Day on the Columbia.

Take the Chicago Special from Grand Central depot at 9 A. M., to Cascade Locks, and return by steamer, arriving in Portland at 4:30 P. M.

For the fiscal year 1900 New York handled 47.3 per cent of the entire foreign commerce of the country. In 1890 it handled 52.5 per cent. The decrease is chiefly in exports.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

OSTEOPATHY

A scientific method to overcome disease, adapted to the requirements of each individual from infancy to old age.

Do not become prejudiced against osteopathy by what may be said about it ignorantly or through jealousy. Osteopathy courts your personal investigation.

Consultation Free
DR. W. A. ROGERS,
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CAMERAS
$3 TO $30
ALL THE LATEST IN SUPPLIES
D. M. AVERILL & CO.
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FRED PREHN
The Dekum Building.
Full Set Teeth....$5.00
Gold Crowns 5.00
Bridge Work 5.00
Examination free.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain.
Cor. Third and Washington.

Dr. E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES. Marquam bldg., rooms 626-7.

YOUR SIGHT IS PRICELESS

But this does not compel you to pay for unnecessary consultations, visits and treatments when all you need is glasses. I will fit you with spectacles or eyeglasses according to following scale with perfectly-adjusted lenses:

Nickel Frames . . $1, $1.50, $2.50
Gold-Filled Frames . . . $3.50, $4
Solid Gold Frames . . . $5 to $10
Smoked Glasses . . 25c and upwards

WALTER REED,
The Optician,
133 Sixth Street,
Oregonian Building.

Half-Tones for Newspaper and Letterpress Illustration
Zinc Etching
Designing
Lowest Prices consistent with Good Work
Engraving Department
Oregonian Pub. Co.

In The Dentist's Office.

"I have found that your liquid Sozodont, used full strength, yields more satisfactory results in the treatment of root canals, preparatory to filling, than any other agent I have yet used. I have likewise found it quite useful as an auxiliary in the removal of salivary calculus." Sample, 3 cents. 25c.

ANTISEPTIC
SOZODONT
For the TEETH and BREATH.
By mail: 25 and 75c. HALL & RUCKEL, N. Y. City.

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BANKERS' LIFE ASSOCIATION, OF DES MOINES, IA.; F. C. Austen, Mgr	502-503
BAYNTUN, GEO. R., Manager for Chas. Scribner's Sons	515
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BENJAMIN, R. W., Dentist	314
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BROCK, WILBUR F., Circulator Oregonian	501
BROWN, MYRA, M. D.................	313-314
BRUERE, DR. G. E., Physician....	412-413-414
BUSTEED, RICHARD	302
CANNING, M. J..........................	602-603
CAUKIN, G. E., District Agent Travelers Insurance Co...........	718
CARDWELL, DR. J. R......................	506
CHURCHILL, MRS. E. J..............	716-717
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DAY, J. G. & I. N............................	318
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DWYER, JOE E., Tobaccos..................	403
EDITORIAL ROOMS	Eighth Floor
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FENTON, DR. HICKS C., Eye and Ear....	511
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HAMMOND, A. B............................	310
HOLLISTER, DR. O. C., Phys. & Surg.	504-505
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MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York; W. Goldman, Manager....	209-210
MARTIN, J. L. & CO., Timber Lands......	601
McCOY, NEWTON, Attorney-at-Law.......	715
McFADEN, MISS IDA E., Stenographer...	201
McGINN, HENRY E., Attorney-at-Law..	311-12
McKENZIE, DR. P. L., Phys. and Surg..	512-13
METT, HENRY	218
MILLER, DR. HERBERT C., Dentist and Oral Surgeon	608-609
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NILES, M. L., Cashier Manhattan Life Insurance Co., of New York................	209
OLSEN, J. F., State Agent Tontine Savings Association, Minneapolis.............	211
OREGON INFIRMARY OF OSTEOPATHY; Dr. L. B. Smith, Osteopath............	408-409
OREGON CAMERA CLUB......	214-215-216-217
PACIFIC CHRISTIAN PUB. CO.; J. F. Ghormley, Manager	518
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PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J. H. Marshall, Manager	515
QUIMBY, L. P. W., Game and Forestry Warden	407
ROSENDALE, O. M., Metallurgist and Mining Engineer	515-516
REED & MALCOLM, Opticians...	133 Sixth st.
REED, F. C., Fish Commissioner..........	407
RYAN, J. B., Attorney-at-Law..............	417
SAMUEL, L., Manager Equitable Life.....	306
SHERWOOD, J. W., Deputy Supreme Commander K. O. T. M......................	517
SLOCUM, SAMUEL C., Phys. and Surg....	700
SMITH, DR. L. B., Osteopath...........	408-409
STUART, DELL, Attorney-at-Law......	617-618
STOLTE, DR. CHAS. E., Dentist.......	704-705
SURGEON OF THE S. P. RY. AND N. P. TERMINAL CO.........	706
STROWBRIDGE, THOMAS H., Executive Special Agent Mutual Life of New York...	406
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE	201
TONTINE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Minneapolis; J. F. Olsen, State Agent........	211
TUCKER, DR. GEO. F., Dentist.......	610-611
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU....	907-908-909-910
U. S. LIGHTHOUSE ENGINEERS, 13TH DIST.; Captain W. C. Langfitt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A........................	808
U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS; Captain W. C. Langfitt, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A..	810
WATERMAN, C. H., Cashier Mutual Life of New York	406
WILSON, DR. EDWARD N., Physician and Surgeon	304-305
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