CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Tonight.

BASEBALL—3:30 P. M., at 24th and Vaughn streets.

SUMMER SCHOOL MAY BE MADE PERMANENT.—The Summer school at Newport is likely to become a permanent institution, judging from the interest taken in it this season, so Professor Rigler says. The auditorium at Nye Creek, about half a mile from the town, is very convenient, and well adapted for such a school. About 70 pupils were in attendance in the various departments, the greater number being public school teachers who were enabled to increase their proficiency and at the same time enjoy a delightful Summer outing. Professor Rigler was principal of the normal department. He lectured on United States history, which occupied him two hours per day. He put in a good deal of work preparing the new course of study for the Portland schools, and still had time to enjoy the pleasure of a sojourn at what he considers one of the charming seaside resorts on the coast.

PROBABLE PRICE FOR HOPPICKING.—A Marion County hopgrower who was in Portland yesterday was asked if a price had been fixed for picking hops this season. He said that there has been no concerted action or agreement on this question, but it is generally understood that 40 cents a box will be paid. The hopgrowers cannot afford to pay any more than 40 cents, and they do not expect to secure pickers for any less. They are prepared to use pickers well, furnishing them good camping places, a plentiful supply of fresh air and good water, firewood for cooking, and probably fruit and vegetables, if there are any convenient to the camps. Campers who bring their families and horses and cows are generally furnished pasture for the animals. If there is anything more the campers want they will doubtless mention it—or help themselves.

PAY UP DELINQUENT CITY TAXES.—Notices are being mailed to all persons whose names appear on the roll of delinquent city taxes. A number of these cannot be found in the city directory, and inquiries are being made as to their whereabouts from the owners of property adjacent to theirs, and in other ways efforts are being made to ascertain their addresses. As the time when such delinquents may pay their taxes free from interest, cost or penalties will expire September 1, it will be well for property-owners passing the City Hall to call and see if their names are on the delinquent roll. They will be given all desired information on the subject. There will be some surprises for a number of the best people in the city when they find out that they have forgotten to keep their city taxes paid up.

BASEBALL.
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BASEBALL.
THIS AFTERNOON.
2:30.
SEATTLE VS. PORTLAND.
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BASEBALL.

OREGON FRUIT COMING TO MARKET.—The commission district on Front street presented an animated appearance yesterday forenoon, being lined with wagons delivering loads of fruit from Southern and Eastern Oregon. There were shipments of peaches from Roseburg and many places along the line of the Southern Pacific to Ashland, many of the lots being very fine, although the season is only beginning. There were also peaches from The Dalles and Deschutes, and numerous crates of delicious nutmeg melons, lots of egg plant and tomatoes, and very good grapes from Rufus. By next week the dealers say the market will be almost entirely supplied with Oregon fruits, and they will no longer worry about the strike in California.

SEND FRUIT TO BUFFALO.—Remarkably fine Bradshaw plums were left at the permanent exhibit yesterday by J. E. Courtney, of this city, to be forwarded to Commissioner Dosch at Buffalo. An idea of the size of these plums may be formed from the fact that two layers of them were all that could be put into an ordinary fruit box. Commissioner Dosch will be very glad to receive them, and now that the season for Oregon fruits is on, he will be looking for frequent shipments of all kinds of seasonable fruit. Orchardists should not forget in the hurry and bustle of harvesting a magnificent crop to send some of their choicest products to Buffalo.

FISHERMEN STILL AT ASTORIA.—Lower Columbia fishermen have not returned to Portland in such numbers as is usual at the close of the fishing season. The majority of them are still making their headquarters at Astoria. One, who came up yesterday, said the fishermen did not make average wages this year, as the run was very light in the fore part of the season. "When the salmon began running good," he said, "the canneries cut us down to 4 cents a pound, and limited each man to 400 pounds a day. Towards the close of the season the run became very light again."

PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT.—Part of the copy of the report of the public schools for the past year was sent to the printer yesterday, and City Superintendent Rigler is hard at work revising the course of study for next year, which will form a part of the report. It is intended that the report shall be ready for distribution about September 1. Superintendent Rigler says there are not likely to be any vacancies in the corps of teachers at the opening of the schools, as there are plenty of teachers on the list to take the places of any who may drop out in the vacation season.

BIG EVENT AT FLAVEL.—The guests of Hotel Flavel, with invited friends from Astoria, gave the swellest ball of the season last evening. Nearly 200 dancers participated. Another swell ball is to be given next week. Flavel is winning out this season and is now leading all other coast resorts. Best meals ever served at any resort at Flavel. Grand Sunday dinner with grand concert. Flavel for comfort and enjoyment. Leave Portland 2:30 P. M. today; reach Flavel at 5:30 P. M., in time for dinner tonight. *

TAKEN SICK ON THE STREETS.—An elderly man, supposed to be A. S. Lawrence, of Fairhaven, Wash., was found sick and unable to talk, yesterday morning on Goldsmith street, and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. From papers found in his pockets his identity was established. One document stated that he is the past grand master of Fairhaven Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F.

ACTING CLERK MUNICIPAL COURT.—In the absence of Judge Cameron from this city, James Roberts is acting clerk of the Municipal Court, in the place of Clerk McDevitt, who is serving as Municipal Judge.

WOMEN of Woodcraft picnic tonight, Cedar Park. Extra train on St. Johns line. Leave Third and Morrison streets tonight at 6:10, 7:20 and special train at 8 o'clock for picnic at St. Johns. *

THE REGULATOR LINE will omit the up-Columbia River trip on Sunday, August 18. Steamers leave 7 A. M. and 11 P. M. as usual other days. *

DR. JOHN M. BROOKE has removed his office from The Oregonian to the Failing building. Telephone, Main 790. Residence, Hotel Portland. *

PERSONS interested in "mortgage tax" please call at No. 303 Commercial Block.*

R. S. GREENLEAF, Deputy County Surveyor, room 70, McKay bldg, 3d and Stark.

AT Carroll's today, peach and pineapple water ices; special sale pinoche; 332 Wash.

LONG BEACH, HURRAH!—The Portland open for guests. Eug. Hanneman, prop. *

PLEASANT EVENING ON THE GATZERT.—The outing yesterday up the Columbia River on the steamer Bailey Gatzert was one of the most successful of the season, and the panorama of waterfall, rock and towering mountain height and the cool sail home in the moonlight made an ideal holiday trip that will be long remembered by the crowd who enjoyed it. It was pleasant to be in such a refreshing social atmosphere. After a sumptuous dinner, most of the guests went to the ladies' parlor and listened to an enjoyable concert. Miss Mildred Matlack, of Vancouver, contributed a cakewalk and songs; J. W. Myers sang humorous songs, and there were selections by the Gatzert male quartet and by Messrs. Decker and Velguth. It was better than a concert in a warm hall in the city. Sunday there will be delightful music by the Brown-Driscoll symphony orchestra. Other musical treats are promised in the near future.

LARGE SALES OF SPORTING GOODS.—This has been a great year for sports of all kinds, and everybody appears to have plenty of money to spend for sporting goods. In the matter of fishing tackle the sales have been immense, and the better class of goods has sold the best. With a fishing rod there is usually purchased $4 or $5 worth of artificial flies, and often more. One firm in this city has handled over 4000 gross of artificial flies this season; that is, 48,000 dozen. This number of flies is sufficient to catch all the trout of lawful size in the Northwest. Baseball has also been well patronized this season, as one firm has sold 3000 dozen of baseballs, and could hardly get enough to supply the demand. It is evident that times are better than they used to be, and more people have money to spend and time to enjoy themselves.

CONTRACTOR KILFEATHER WANTED.—Postmaster Croasman has received authority from Washington to have the fence around the Postoffice block repaired where it was broken by a runaway horse some time ago. Bids were submitted for making the necessary repairs some weeks ago, and that of E. Kilfeather was the lowest, so an effort was made to notify him yesterday to attend to the matter, but he could not be found. He may have gone to the coast, or to another sphere, and probably has forgotten that he put in a bid for the work. The block and tackle used to straighten up the damaged section of the fence will hold it fast until Mr. Kilfeather can be found.

UPPER WILLAMETTE AT A LOW STAGE.—The Upper Willamette is getting low and here and there a gravel bar is coming near the surface. Boats running to Salem, although drawing only about 18 inches, have to pull themselves over two or three such bars, which the boatmen do not like. Some efforts have been made to improve the condition of things by temporary wing dams, but the improvement is scarcely commensurate with the cost. The steamboatmen feel that the Government should do something for their relief, and probably something in this line will be done in the future, but that will not help them in their present troubles.

FOREST FIRES IN SOUTHERN OREGON.—H. L. Truax, a Grant's Pass business man who is at the Perkins, says that Southern Oregon has been troubled considerably by forest fires this season. The atmosphere is dense with smoke on account of fires in the woods along Rogue River, near Merlin, and two saw mills, those of Hefling and Nice, have been shut down, the crews being compelled to fight fire in order to save valuable standing timber. The Southern Pacific Company, he said, has issued a circular to its employes, urging them to use their efforts as far as possible toward stopping the spread of the fires.

WINDOW-BREAKER FOR TACOMA.—Frank Bidewell failed to answer yesterday in the Municipal Court when his name was called to answer a charge of breaking two windows in a house on Fifth street, near Stark, and creating a general disturbance, and his bail of $50 was declared forfeited. Policemen Kitzmiller and Coleman, who arrested Bidewell, say that they have had many complaints against him recently and that he was warned to leave town but did not do so. He is supposed to have gone to Tacoma.

MR. CARR'S FENCES STILL UP.—No authority was received from Washington yesterday for the necessary expenditure for tearing down Jesse D. Carr's fences around his 80,000-acre ranch of Government land. The officials in Washington do not appear to understand the case, and telegraph for information as to the status of it. From the lack of knowledge and energy displayed in the matter, some might imagine that Mr. Carr had fences in Washington which he has kept in good repair.

BAILEY GATZERT SUNDAY EXCURSION.—To The Dalles and return. Leave foot Alder street, 7 A. M., for Cascade Locks, St. Martin's Hot Springs, White Salmon, Hood River and Lyle. Arrives The Dalles 3 P. M. Returning, 4 P. M., arrive Portland 10 P. M. The scenery is unsurpassed, the meals are unexcelled. The Brown-Driscoll symphony orchestra will furnish delightful music. This is the trip to take for rest, comfort and pleasure. Office "Dalles" electric sign. *

FELLED BY A FALLING TIMBER.—Christian Hartford was seriously injured yesterday by a heavy piece of timber falling on him from a derrick that was being dismantled near the mill of the Portland Lumber & Manufacturing Company. His head was badly cut and he was picked up in an insensible condition and taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. He is expected to recover.

MINING IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY.—S. W. Blaisdell, who for the past year has been located at the Ideal placer mine, in Josephine County, is in the city on a visit to his family. He will be here for a week or two. He says placer mining is the great industry of Josephine County, but there are some good quartz properties there which will be heard from before long.

INCORPORATION. — Articles of incorporation were filed for the Woodmen Hall Association of Orient. The purpose is to build and own a Woodmen Hall in Orient. The incorporators are: George C. Brownell, L. Stipp, William J. Hillyard, J. F. Chase and J. H. Lake. The capital stock is $1500, divided into shares of $5 each.

BANFIELD'S TEAMSTERS ORGANIZE.—The men employed by the Banfield-Veysey Fuel Company, which the Federated Trades is boycotting for unfairness to union labor, organized last night as the Brotherhood of Teamsters. There are 55 members. C. W. Parrott was elected president and W. Breen, secretary.

WHY is it so many people are pleased with the warm weather? Because they take the river ride to Oregon City. It's a dream of comfort and pleasure, and takes but three hours to make the round trip, and costs 25 cents. Boats leave Taylor street Sunday at 8, 9:30, 11 A. M.; 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7 P. M. *

CRICKET TODAY.—The Benedicts of the Portland Cricket Club will endeavor to teach the bachelors of the club what they know about cricket this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Multnomah grounds. The public, and especially ladies, are cordially invited.

BIDS FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES.—Persons desirous of submitting bids for supplying the electric light fixtures for the new Custom-House building may see plans and specifications for the same by applying at the office of Collector Patterson.

OPIUM-SMOKERS MUST LEAVE TOWN.—W. Henderson and B. Buchanan were sentenced yesterday in the Municipal Court to 30 days in jail for smoking opium. Sentence was suspended on condition that the defendants leave Portland.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.—D. J. McCarty has filed suit for divorce from his wife, N. E. McCarty, to whom he was married in Amity, Or., in 1870. The ground is willful desertion since April 20, 1899.

GRAND prize picnic, given by Portland Schwaben Verein, Gambrinus Garden, Sunday, August 18. Twenty prizes given away. *

As it nourishes away premature wrinkles, Satin-Skin Cream makes glad every user. Only 25c. At Meier & Frank's.

GRAIN-GROWING LESSONS

CARNIVAL COLLECTION WILL SHOW MANY NEW VARIETIES.

Agricultural Advancement Will Be Pushed Vigorously in the Interest of the Farmers.

The farmers and graingrowers of the Northwest are always ready for object-lessons. They are an observant class, anxious and willing to learn all about the newest and best varieties of grain to raise for profit. Invaluable information along these lines will be imparted at the coming Carnival in the Exposition building, where a large collection of grain, both threshed and in sheaf, will be on exhibition. All varieties will be plainly labeled and their history given, so that the results of their raising may be speedily summed up. These facts will be of great importance to people who raise grain.

Captain E. S. Edwards, chairman of the committee on agriculture and horticulture, is arranging so that grain-growing will have a front seat at the Carnival. Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Company, will bring from the company's experimental farm near Walla Walla a large collection of samples of new varieties of grain he has raised there. These were raised from seed secured from different parts of the world, and this is the first season in which most of them have been given a trial in the Pacific Northwest. Colonel Judson's exhibit will show the actual results, on a small scale, and farmers may figure out for themselves the advisability of introducing into their own fields the new varieties from other grain-growing districts. Results have been already pretty well ascertained for them. The awards for farm products exhibited at the Carnival will be as follows:

1. Display of wheat, in grain and sheaf.
2. Display of barley, in grain and sheaf.
3. Display of oats, in grain and sheaf.
4. Display of rye, in grain and sheaf.
5. Display of corn, in ear and stalk, excellence and variety considered.
6. Display of hops, not less than one bale.

Dairy Products.

The dairy interests of the Northwest, which are rapidly assuming greater importance, will be fully represented at the Carnival. H. C. Campbell, of the exposition committee, is taking special interest in this matter, and his creamery at Fairview will make an elaborate exhibit of cheese. His superintendent, G. O. Dolph, has been making cheese for 24 years, and has many Minnesota medals awarded for excellency. Several other creameries are arranging to put exhibits alongside the Fairview product. Awards in this class will be made as follows:

1. Display of butter.
2. Display of cheese.
3. Apparatus and methods for treatment of milk and cream.

Crowds Are Coming.

Every mail brings to the Carnival committee assurance that people at a distance are taking great interest in the fair. Letters from Baker and other counties of Eastern Oregon say that residents of those localities are much pleased at the fact that when they come to the Carnival their excursion tickets will be good for a week. This is a privilege not heretofore extended, and it is much appreciated. It gives people time to look around, and in a week's time in Portland a great deal may be seen. The fact that excursion tickets will be good for seven days will bring greater crowds than ever to Portland during the Carnival.

Horse Show.

H. C. Campbell is one of the most energetic Carnival committeemen and workers for the success of the fair. He recognizes the fact that a spirited horse show is a great addition to the attractions. His enthusiasm along this line has been caught up by the Hunt Club, whose members will make a splendid showing of steeds at the Carnival. The club will have some land leveled and sprinkled in Goldsmith's Addition and use it as a training ground so as to have the horses in fine condition for the Carnival.

Decorations Decided On.

When the doors of the great Exposition building are opened to the public on the evening of September 18 there will be many exclamations of "Oh, how beautiful!" For the decorations of the Exposition building are going to be simply grand. They will be fashioned after new and novel ideas. Effects will be attained that will please the eye and blend into a harmonious scene that is seldom forgotten. The Exposition building is large and roomy, and its interior offers good ground for the decorator to exercise his art. Its inducements will be fully taken advantage of and the flags and streamers and banners and bannerets will make a panorama well worth coming many miles to see.

PORTLAND SENT INVITATION

International Mining Congress Was Not Ignored.

The statement made in Boise at the close of the International Mining Congress last month that Portland would have won the congress of 1902 had it extended an invitation, has lately been repeated in Eastern Oregon. The evident purpose is to create the impression that Portland ignored the congress. The subjoined telegraphic correspondence shows a different state of affairs:

Boise, Idaho, July 25.—President or Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Or.: If Portland desires next meeting of the International Mining Congress wire invitation to Hon. L. Bradford Prince, President of the Congress. E. A. SIMONS.

In reply the following telegram was sent in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce:

Portland, July 25.—Hon. L. Bradford Prince, President International Mining Congress, Boise, Idaho: Portland sends greetings to the International Mining Congress and cordially and earnestly invites it to hold its next meeting in this city. HENRY HAHN, President.

Mr. Hahn has started an investigation to find out whether his telegram reached Governor Prince. The Western Union agent at Boise reports that the proprietor of the Idanha Hotel receipted for the telegram at 4:13 P. M., July 25.

FEDERATED TRADES.

Assembly Active in Arranging for Labor Day.

About 50 representatives of labor unions were present last night at the meeting of the Federated Trades, with President G. Orton in the chair and A. A. Bailey, secretary.

Messrs. Emery and Thomson were appointed a committee to wait on business firms and ask them to close their places on Labor day. The committee on that day reported progress, and that only union men would be in line. Eight leading stores had already given assurance that they would close on Labor day.

Some members severely criticised the committee for part of the programme it had arranged. Secretary Bailey ably defended the committee, and said that as it had been appointed with power, it was not fair to criticise its action. The debate was warm and rather acrimonious, and at times approached the bounds of personality. Members of the committee resented the intimation that there was any politics connected with its action.

A member of the dance committee restored good humor by remarking that he would like to sell all the debaters a couple of thousand tickets for the ball, but there seemed to be no great rush for them.

The committee that requested leading Portland firms to refuse to receive goods from certain San Francisco firms on account of the strike there, reported successful results of its undertaking, and that the committee met with very courteous treatment.

A donation of $5 was made to the Amalgamated Association of Steel Workers. One member objected and said that was an old organization that did not need help; it had never affiliated with any other union until this trouble came on, and it did not show grit. The machinists had been preparing for a strike for two years and yet they had not been out two weeks until they began to squeal for money. It was better that the $5 be donated to the San Francisco teamsters, said this delegate.

A donation of $5 was also made to the striking machinists' fund.

A delegate reported that his union was still fighting Banfield, but another delegate insisted that it was the mill companies, not Banfield, that were being fought.

BACK FROM PHILIPPINES.

F. W. Vaille Returns From Postal Duty in the Islands.

After organizing the postal service in the Philippines, F. W. Vaille has returned to Portland to assume his former position of Assistant Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service. Mr. Vaille was absent in the Philippines two years and a half, having arrived in Manila with the Second Oregon Regiment. There he had the title of Director of Posts of the Philippines. In this department his services were wholly successful and he returns to his home unimpaired in health, and as genial as ever, to resume his former position. The return trip was made by him by the Suez Canal and Europe, occupying in all nine months.

A recent dispatch announced that Mr. Vaille would return to the Pacific Coast but would be stationed at Seattle. Regarding this Mr. Vaille said: "While I was in Washington after my return, conferring with the authorities, I was offered several positions in the department, but declined them. The present post was then tendered me, which I accepted. I was informed that my headquarters would be in Seattle. I said nothing at the time, but when my orders were received Portland was named as my headquarters."

When Mr. Vaille arrived in Manila the postal system was absolutely demoralized. He immediately took charge and restored order out of chaos. "I found 200 Spaniards in the postoffice at Manila," said Mr. Vaille, "and one of the first things I did was to discharge them all, excepting 15. The reason was not that they were incompetent, but that there was nothing for them to do, the war having brought business to a standstill. The mail was almost all for Manila, and a large force was useless. As the Army went forward the service was naturally extended, and it is still growing rapidly as the provinces are pacified and the service reaches out to them. Wherever possible, while I was in charge, I used detailed soldiers from the Army, and the first work was done with soldiers as assisatnts.

"At first I used the old Spanish system as a working basis. Under this method there was only one postoffice in a province, and in all the other towns the Mayor was obliged to handle the mail without compensation. In those days there was very little mail outside the official correspondence. Private business was at a low ebb. The Army mail, however, was never handled in this way. The reason for this was that the natives are not only irresponsible, but treacherous, and there was the additional danger of the native carriers being murdered by the guerrillas, simply because they were carrying the mail. The natives in the service hold subordinate positions. There are no native postmasters. This system was about to be established while General Lawton was still alive, and several promising natives had been selected. When the insurrection broke out one of our men, the Mayor of a town, was among the first to join the insurgents. I concluded that the time was not ripe for Filipino postmasters.

"Most of the Americans in the postal service will soon return home. Many were in the service in the United States, and were detailed to the Philippines to assist in reorganizing things there. Now that this work is well under way, they will return to their old positions and their places will be taken by men chosen by the Philippine Civil Service Commission. The Taft Commission did not like the idea of the postal department in the Philippines being outside of their control. I agreed with them, but told the members that while I was there I was obliged to follow my orders."

Regarding the climatic conditions, Mr. Vaille confirms the general impression that there are better places and worse in which one might live. Mr. Vaille said he feels no injurious effects from his stay, that he had to work hard, and had no time in which to get sick or to worry about the climate.

DESTROY CANADA THISTLE.

Experience of a Man Who Fought the Pest in New York.

W. S. Failing, who has returned from Wilhoit, says the Canada thistle is flourishing all along the road from Oregon City to Molalla. In some places there are only a few, but in other places the pestiferous plant has obtained a good foothold. Mr. Failing says he served a full apprenticeship in fighting the Canada thistle in Northern New York in his young days, and he fears the people of this state do not realize what a dreadful nuisance it is. In those days all grain was cut and bound by hand, and where there were thistles in the grain fields it was terrible on the men who reaped and bound the grain. He says cutting and burning the thistle affords only temporary relief, and will not kil lthe pest. The farmers in his old home used to fight these thistles systematically, going over the patches of them and digging out the roots as far as possible and putting them in a sack to be destroyed, and putting a handful of salt in the hole from which the root was dug. Mr. Failing says farmers here should give attention to this matter in time, as no end of trouble will be caused by them if they are permitted to increase. In many places there are laws requiring every property-owner to eradicate the Canada thistles on his property or along the roads in front of it, and sooner or later such laws will be necessary in Oregon.

WHERE TO DINE TODAY.

Ice cream, appetizing desserts, hot weather specialties and substantial viands. Portland restaurant, 305 Washington.

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, 108 Fifth, is a fine dinner. White cooks.

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.

Struck Oil.

Our drill is running. We have oil, gas and asphaltum. Stocks 10c; will soon be 25. Buy now. Portland Oil Company, 131 Third. L. M. Davis.

Bishop Scott Academy

Opens on Sept. 12, 1901. The plant is renovated throughout, lighted by electricity and thoroughly equipped.

Harris Trunk Co. for trunks and bags.

SMOKE
WIND
DUST
GLARE

Play sad havoc with delicate eyes. To meet the emergency I am offering

Smoked Glasses at 25c and 50c.

Many whose eyes demand the temporary relief afforded by smoked glasses would be permanently relieved by properly adjusted spectacles or eyeglasses. Upon examination I will report if this is true in your case.

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

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Is your printer practical? Investigate. We have a reputation for being thoroughly practical in all branches of printing. Try us. Our prices our low.

F. W. BALTES & CO.
SECOND AND OAK STS.

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.

SUMMER RESORTS.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL

Located at Government Camp, at the base of Mount Hood. Fine scenery and healthful resort. Guide and appliances for ascending Mount Hood at reasonable rates. For terms address Mrs. A. M. Yocum, Manager, Salmon, Or.

Comfortable Warm Day Apparel

Do you believe in carefully selected clothes, well cut and well made?

Summer's best styles in high class business or outing suits for men are here in the coolest of fabrics, and the price is way down to a money-saving figure.

$8.85 to $26

Negligee Shirts, Belts, and the other hot day necessities are here in large variety. Straw Hats at half price.

A. B. Steinbach & Co.
ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS HATTERS & FURNISHERS
Largest Clothiers in the Northwest
COR. FOURTH AND MORRISON STS. (Corner Entrance)

SHOE SALE
SPECIAL

140 pairs men's hand-sewed shoes, odds and ends, narrow toes, values to $5, to close at $1 per pair.

Women's white kid Oxford ties at 50c.

E. C. GODDARD & CO.
129 SIXTH ST.
OREGONIAN BUILDING.

Did You Ever

Realize what an appropriate present a fine umbrella is in this climate? Besides being a most useful article, it may also be a "thing of beauty," if you select it from our stock. We make a specialty of recovering fine umbrellas.

MEREDITH'S
312 Washington St., bet. 5th and 6th

EDUCATIONAL.

De Koven Hall
A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Combines School Discipline with Home Influences. Character Building Chief Aim. Selectness a Distinctive Feature. Receives Twenty Boys of Good Character. Prepares them for College or Business Life. **Naval Discipline a New Feature. Cadets will be instructed in the Management of Boats and Coached in Crews, singles and doubles. A Naval Uniform will be adopted.** Building Well Equipped, Located on the East Shore of Lake Stellacoom. Pure Water, Good Drainage, Wholesome Food and Outdoor Exercise Contribute to the Health of Pupils. Instruction Thorough and Personal. Tenth Year Begins September 12, 1901. For Booklet and Information address D. S. PULFORD, Lake View, Washington. DeKoven Hall is a long distance telephone station.

MANZANITA HALL
Palo Alto, California

A preparatory school of the highest grade for boys. Its students enter Leland Stanford and Eastern universities without examination. Lays a most thorough foundation for successful study, including physical preparation. Football, baseball and tennis the year around. Only manly boys with highest recommendations taken. Charges reasonable.

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS TO
FRANK ORAMER, A.M., Principal

PORTLAND ACADEMY
Thirteenth year will open September

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.

Dr E. C. BROWN EYE AND EAR DISEASES, Marquam blg., rooms 526-7.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

OUR BIG MIDSUMMER SALE

A pronounced success. Gilt-edged goods and standard values. Bargains in every department, from basement to third floor.

Busy Reapers

Our customers have been this season. The store has proven a fertile field for buyers who have taken us at our word. Have you shared in the harvest of honest dry goods and dress goods values and bargains?

Here Is Another Opportunity

We opened yesterday several trunks of fine tailor-made suits. Only one garment of a kind. All samples. (Sizes 34 and 36 only.) Fall styles, elegantly finished and tailored. Will be placed on sale today at less than manufacturer's cost. $5 45, $6 75, $8 75, $9 45, $10 75, $11 85 and $20 and $25 suits for $12 45 and $16 50. Exceptional values and up-to-date goods.

A beautiful collection of separate skirts. Sample line of one of a kind only (bargains). Ladies, see them.

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