OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

The many bargains created for this week's selling are not all gone—but they are going fast. We have only a few days in which to "wind up" our Summer stocks, so we are bearing down heavily on the price-end of all lines included in that category. Added attractions will greet today's visitors. Store closes every day at six o'clock.

MEN'S CRASH HATS AND CAPS

Are good things for men to buy, and good things for us to sell at this season.

Regular 25c qualities, for 10c
Regular 50c qualities, for 25c
Regular $1.00 fine Mohair Hats, for 50c

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Just as good next season as this.

Regular 75c kinds, for 50c
Regular 45c kinds, for 29c

INFANTS' SHOES

Odd lines and odd sizes, up to $1.00 a pair in value—just to close them out. While they last ..... 25c pr

PARASOLS

Novelty parasols, regular prices up to $5.00 each, will be "wound up" at $1.00

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Summer weather still continues, with every prospect for a late Autumn. Plenty of time to get double the money's worth out of these waists. A few choice styles. Regular prices ranging up to $5.50 each. To close, we are selling them in three lots, ... 49c, $1.23 and $1.98

BELTS

Satin-fold belts, with fancy, ornamented gold-plated buckles—late arrivals.

$1.25 qualities, at 79c
$1.00 qualities, at 65c
85c qualities, at 55c

RIBBONS

Ribbons at 21c, that are worth 40c, is a most unusual offering for any season of the year—but we have plenty more coming, so these must go. Avail yourself of this exceptional opportunity. Many widths, all colors. Fancy bows tied free ..... 21c yd

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS

An immense lot of ladies' fine embroidered handkerchiefs, worth twice the price we are now selling them for, but they are odds and ends of many lines, so we have made the price that will take them quickly ..... 15c ea

BABY CARRIAGES

Are more convenient than a crib or rocker—can be used indoors or outdoors, and require little bedding. At "wind-up" prices are the best bargains ever offered in this line. Stock complete, only the prices broken.

LADIES' SLIPPERS

Wind-up of many lines, including patent leather, tan and black slippers, of good grades—mostly small sizes. To close ..... 50c pr

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

Our "Summer Wind-up Sale" includes many desirable numbers of the celebrated "Royal Worcester" corsets. Full lines of sizes, at reductions amounting to almost one-half price.

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Today--Remarkable Sale

FIVE HUNDRED BLACK TAFFETA WAISTS

Secured on the most wonderfully advantageous terms, resulting in a Black Taffeta Waist Sale that no season has paralleled. We propose to make the department talked of wherever Silk Waists are discussed. No one familiar with current city prices can ignore these irresistible figures that literally put the best and newest silk waists on a price level with commonplace undesirable kinds.

$5.00 Newest Black Taffeta Waists $3.65

$6.00 Newest Black Taffeta Waists $4.20

$6.50 Newest Black Taffeta Waists $4.45

The above offering consists of five hundred Black Taffeta Waists, newest Fall styles, corded, tucked, hemstitched, all lined, new Bishop sleeves, with band cuffs.

Hoppickers' Gloves—Ladies', Men's and Children's sizes. All prices.

Meier & Frank Co.

Portland agents for "Viyella," the new unshrinkable Flannel. All the leading shades and designs for waists, gowns, skirts, etc, $1.00 yard.
Splendid styles in corded Ginghams. Unusual quality 8 cents a yard.

Evidences of Approaching Fall

In almost every department new Fall merchandise is taking the front seat. Each day the store will become more and more interesting to those returning from the mountains, shore and country as well as those at home.

Waistings

New Shirt Waist Flannels, plain colors only, 25c yard.

Fancy Flannel Waistings, in silk stripe effects, latest shades, 60c and 75c.

New French Flannels, Persian effects, 75c yard.

"Viyella" Flannels for waists. Superb styles, does not shrink, $1 yard.

Underwear

New styles in high-grade muslin Underwear. French creations to please those who admire dainty lingerie.

Walking Hats

Another splendid collection came to hand by express yesterday. Styles that will find ready sale. You never saw prettier ones.

Phipps & Atchinson's Walking Hats. New Autumn styles are here.

Cloak Department

New Raglans, new Suits, new separate Skirts, advance styles. Each day finds new arrivals by express.

New Fall styles in Boys' Clothing now ready.

Lace Curtains

Latest novelties in Irish Point Brussels and Novelty Curtains. The largest and handsomest collection ever shown in Portland. (Third floor.)

Neckwear

Fall styles in Neckwear, Ties, Bows and Collars. Very latest things coming direct from the fashion centers.

Fall shapes in all the popular brands of Corsets.

Handsome new silk Underwear for ladies.

New Laces and Embroideries.

Carpet Sale

Last week of the August Carpet Sale. All-wool Ingrains, made, laid and lined at 57c yard.

Art Squares at wonderfully low prices.

"Bissell" Carpet Sweepers at a reduced price.

Window Shades made to your order at reasonable prices. (Third floor.)

Shoe Sale

Continues to interest thousands of economical people. The greatest distribution of standard footwear ever attempted in Portland.

200 pairs of ladies' J. & T. Cousins box calf or "Vici" kid shoes in black, medium soles, all sizes, extraordinary value, for this sale at, per pair, **$2.29**

140 pairs of Johnson's famous shoes for women—black only—heavy soles, extra value, for this sale, per pair, **$2.27**

J. & T. Cousins' tan shoes for women, medium soles, best toe, the regular $3 50 and $4 00 values in all sizes, for this sale at, per pair, **$2.61**

Ladies' $2 50 and $2 75 tan shoes, heavy and light soles, all sizes, going at, per pair, **$1.81**

Great bargain in boys' and girls' School Shoes.
Ladies' Slippers at greatly reduced prices.

MEIER & FRANK COMPANY

FOREST FIRES CLOSE IN

PLEASANT HOME HOUSES JUST ESCAPE DESTRUCTION.

Cattle and Fences Burned—Danger Will Be Renewed if a Wind Should Spring Up.

Brush and forest fires arising from the burning of slashings at Pleasant Home have been raging over a considerable district, doing much damage. Yesterday the fires seemed to be under control, but there was then no telling that they would not start up again. W. H. Maxwell lost a large amount of fencing and Mr. Straus' ranch was nearly denuded of fences. T. A. Shetterly also came in for a large loss of fences. Mrs. Van Vleet sustained a considerable loss. J. Stamfer lost much lumber. The fire destroyed the lumber and building material of H. Kitzmiller. The old frame of the sawmill of Beers & Proctor, which is on the Leslie tract, half a mile east of the Pleasant Home store, was destroyed. The machinery had been removed some time ago. Two small unoccupied houses in the millyard were burned.

The fire swept southward and nearly surrounded the campground of the G. A. R., threatened the building and improvements, but these were saved by hard work. The residences of E. Bonet and Rev. Mr. Childs were saved from destruction by almost superhuman efforts by the help of neighbors. The dwelling of J. Sloan was threatened, and he, feeling that it would burn, removed his household goods, but the house was saved after a hard fight by himself and neighbors. The fight made to save these three houses was wonderful. They caught fire several times. A cow belonging to Mr. Cheesehead was caught by the fire and the animal was badly burned before she succeeded in getting out of the burning brush. A cow belonging to Fred Wagner was burned in the timber where the fire was raging.

While the fire was at its height and the owners and neighbors were fighting to save dwellings and fences, the excitement was intense. The fire was carried rapidly through the dry brush by the wind, and all the residents were very apprehensive. It is thought that the worst is over, unless a high wind should spring up, in which event there would be even greater loss. The area burned over is not great, but the amount of damage shows what might happen if it should spread further southward, where the timber and brush are more dense.

At Salmon River Hatchery.

An outing party composed of J. N. and S. Russell, J. R. Gilstrap, Lloyd Gilstrap and several others has just returned from the Salmon River hatchery, where they put in two weeks pleasantly. The greatest object of interest was the hatchery. Mr. Gilstrap says it seems to be operated in a very effective and economical manner. "It was very novel," he said, "to watch the Indians herding and driving the salmon from one large hole in the river to another and finally into the spawning place. They would stretch a seine across the lower end of the deep places and then dive in and drive the salmon on up to the next deep place. Then the same thing would be repeated until the fish were driven into the spawning place. The Indians are paid $1 a day for this work. They dive in the water and seem to stay under three or four minutes. I frequently saw an Indian dive in the clear water and seize a big salmon by the fin with his mouth and then come to the surface with it. This hatchery is evidently doing a great work. It is very interesting to watch the process. The trip was one of the most interesting I have ever taken. We could see fires in many places from high mountains, and at one time we could have hired out to help extinguish fires. There seemed to be a great many. We were within 18 miles of Mount Hood, but the smoke obscured our vision."

Returned to Her Home.

Mrs. Cross, whose husband, George Cross, disappeared mysteriously several weeks ago, despairing of ever getting trace of him, left for her old home at Stuttgart, Ark., last evening, with her two children. Since his disappearance not the slightest trace of Cross has been found. It is not believed that he was drowned, as by this time his body would have come to the surface. Some of his friends are inclined to think that he has been shanghaied, and is now on the sea. A friend said yesterday that he firmly believed that this is the only reasonable explanation of his disappearance.

Will Take Up Building Question.

At the Friday evening meeting of the Selwood Sub-Board the matter of building cottages at that place will be taken up. It is desired to interest capitalists to put up at least 50 cottages to meet the demand and provide for the operatives of the Portland woolen mill. It is expected that the mill will be completed and in operation the first of the year, and that most of the 50 employes will want to live near the plant. About 12 have bought lots on which to build, but these are not sufficient.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Jacob Martin, whose husband died several weeks ago, started for Rockford, Ill., last evening. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin, her son and daughter-in-law.

The annexation committee of the Woodstock district is awaiting the meeting of the boundary committee of the charter committtee. At that time an effort will be made to change the boundary so that Woodstock and Ivanhoe will be brought inside the city.

Joseph Smith, the lineman who dropped on his head a distance of 35 feet, corner of East Sixth and East Alder streets, Monday, was much better yesterday, and it is thought that he will recover. His life was saved by his striking on the rotten plank of the sidewalk.

Pleasant Home Notes.

The sawmills are sawing out railway ties, which are being hauled to Fairview for the present.

The Woodmen of the World are advertising for bids for erection of a two-story building, 30x80 feet.

General Lyons Camp, Sons of Veterans, No. 3, has been reorganized with the following officers: Captain, O. W. Allen; first lieutenant, J. G. Stephens; second lieutenant, S. W. Scoville; first sergeant, E. F. Bruns; quartermaster-sergeant, Carl Shutterly. The camp promises to grow.

Wise Bros., dentists, both 'phones. The Falling.

INTERESTED IN OREGON.

Commissioner Dosch Busy Talking Up the State.

Commissioner H. E. Dosch writes from Buffalo to George H. Lamberson that his time is mostly taken up in talking and explaining Oregon in one or the other of the Oregon exhibits, and says it is surprising how interested the people are, and how eager to learn about the state that can grow such grain, such fruits, and he adds that if Oregon does not get a big immigration by reason of this exhibit it will not be because the people are not willing to come, but because of the lack of funds owing to another failure of all crops East. He speaks of the arrival of some plums, a day late, but in perfect order, and says the judges pronounced them equal in flavor to the Bradshaw plum, and superior in appearance and a fine shipper, as, after being on exhibit 3½ days, they were still firm and show no signs of decay. He speaks of securing a fine lot of Bartlett pears from William Anderson, of Milton, which were twice the size of any other pears in the Horticultural building. Mr. Dosch has taken the four boxes of old apples out of cold storage, and, much to his surprise and delight, they proved to be the finest in the lot. Two boxes were "three-tier" Hyde's King of the West, from W. W. Nason, Hood River; one box "three-tier" Yellow Newtown Pippins, from George Booth, Hood River, and one box of "four-tier" Baldwins, from Fred Knudson, Hood River, redder than red, perfect beauties, and, now that they are polished, shine like a looking-glass, and you can find a gaping crowd around them all day long. If they don't catch a gold medal, then there is no use for anybody else to try. These apples will not last very long, and Mr. Dosch asks the fruitgrowers of Oregon to help themselves by sending in further supplies. He speaks of the wonderful keeping qualities of the Ben Davis apple, some of which have been on exhibit since May 20, and are still firm, though they have been polished every day, but he does not praise the quality of this apple, nor the flavor, but says: "But, my! how they do keep! So you see that even the Ben Davis has some redeeming features, and the devil is not so black as he is painted." He expresses the hope that the appeals of President Smith, Dr. Cardwell and Mr. Lamberson for apples will meet with ready response.

LOW RATES TO BAKER CITY

Portland Invited to Attend the Street Fair and Carnival.

F. S. Lack, general excursion manager of the Baker City Street Fair and Carnival, was in Portland yesterday and secured from General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N., a round trip rate of $9 from Portland to Baker City. The train will leave here 9 P. M., September 4, reaching Baker City at noon on the big day of the fair. Tickets will be good for return till September 8. The matter has been taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and there is no doubt that Portland will be well represented at the chief mining city of Oregon.

Mr. Lack has secured round trip rates for a single fare on the O. R. & N. and Short Line from Walla Walla and Boise City and intermediate points, to Baker City, and a large attendance is promised. Excursion rates have also been secured from Baker City to Sumpter and Grante, thus giving visitors a choice opportunity to visit the richest mines in the state and see for themselves the process of quartz mining.

IN DECORATORS' HANDS

EXPOSITION BUILDING IS NOW BEING BEAUTIFIED.

Carnival Attractions Are Rapidly Multiplying, and the Crowds Who Come Will Be Delighted.

The Exposition building, where the coming Carnival is to be held, is a large and roomy structure, centrally located, and was specially built for the purpose for which it is now being used.

No other building in the Northwest can hold such crowds, and if the people who have assembled in it at expositions during the past 10 years could be mustered together, they would make a very long procession.

Those people have seen many expositions, but they never saw a finer or better one than the one they will see this year, for plans and preparations are on a very broad scale.

Naturally, the hand of time has dimmed the tints of the Exposition building's interior, but soon its dimness will depart. The decorators and kalsominers have the building well in hand, and no part of its vast area is being neglected.

Superintendent Rowe has mapped out a vigorous campaign, and his ideas are being promptly carried out by a small army of workmen.

The front lobby is being finely frescoed, and the large east wing is becoming quite gay with tints and pale-blue effects. Neat bunting will stretch clear across the top, screening from view all unsightly rafters. The men who are doing this decorating are doing some lofty work.

In machinery hall the tall pillars are being tastefully decorated by bunches of grains and grasses, and everything is being made fresh and clean. By the time the Carnival opens, September 18, the great Exposition building will be one of the most roomy, artistic and inviting edifices on the Pacific Coast.

Why People Will Come.

The provocation for people to attend the coming Carnival will be very great, for there are going to be all sorts of good attractions. The melodious music will be enjoyed by all, both great and small, and in the many exhibits things will be seen at their best. The aerial and other performances in the vast auditorium will be surprising and inspiring, and a sight of the decorations alone will be well worth the price of admission. The immense machinery hall, sounding the song of progress, and the exhibits of the fishing, mining, agricultural, horticultural and manufacturing interests of the Northwest will be object lessons for all.

The brilliant illumination of 3800 electric lights, the fireworks, the events on the Multnomah field, when night will be turned into day, will be attractions that will bring the people by thousands, and make them glad that they came.

German Village.

New arrangements were concluded yesterday by which the main German village will be located in the open air, at the west side of the Exposition building. There will also be a Kentucky department at the old stand, but the village will be in a new location and will be embowered in trees, shrubs and plants, at the same point where Mr. Arnold had his merry-go-round two years ago.

Path of Progress.

The entire Carnival, from start to finish, will illustrate an age of progress. Modern ideas will be seen on every hand, especially in the display of automobiles. Four of these horseless carriages will be in motion in machinery hall. The people will be given free rides, and the course will be so arranged as to demonstrate that automobiles can be run over rough roads.

Mrs. H. S. Battin is energetically engaged in arranging for the woman's department, which is rapidly assuming shape. She will appreciate the suggestions and co-operation of the women of the Northwest.

Proved to Be Mrs. and Miss Durrant.

SALEM, Aug. 27.—The father of Mrs. William Wallace Graham, C. W. Hellenbrand, of Salem, received a letter from her a few days ago from a small town in Bavaria, called Bruckman, where she and her husband had gone from Berlin on a pleasure trip. On the way they stopped over night at Weimer, the old home of Schiller, Gothe and Liszt. While passing a music hall the famous Pozzoine was playing. Mrs. Graham stopped to listen and he came out. When he found Mr. Graham was a student of the High School of Music in Berlin, he invited them to attend a private musicale that evening. When they arrived he introduced them to a mother and her daughter from San Francisco, Cal. They were richly dressed and nice in appearance and walked home with the Grahams after the musicale. They said they would call and see them next Winter in Berlin. The young woman seemed a great favorite with the Schollers, and the old lady was very jolly, but showed she had seen trouble. Judge of the Grahams' surprise when they learned it was the mother and sister of the late Theodore Durrant.

VEGETABLE VENDORS FIGHT

But Chinese Beat Italians in First Round at Municipal Court.

The keen rivalry existing between Italian and Chinese vegetable dealers to buy everything in sight at the vegetable market at Third and Salmon streets at rock-bottom prices, led to a free fight there, yesterday morning, which was only stopped by the arrival of the police. Frank Amato swore out a warrant charging Li Sing, Li Hing, Sin Hoon and Chong Hin with assault and battery. Determined not to be outdone, the Chinamen found Lin Foon nursing a blackened eye and swollen lips, and he swore out a warrant charging Amato with assault. The double hearings came up at the Municipal Court yesterday, when choice delegations representing China and Italy, two interpreters, four lawyers and about a dozen witnesses were present.

Lin Foon testified that he could not understand English and wanted an interpreter. "You speak good enough English," said Deputy District Attorney Spencer, soothingly.

"Me know Melican man hit me, but no savey Melican talk," insisted Lin Foon, so, with the aid of an interpreter, testimony was given that the witness, along with other Chinese produce dealers, had attended the vegetable market early in the morning and had bought two bags of onions from a certain dealer, when Amato came along and said he wished to buy the same onions. "The Chinamen have bought the stuff," said the farmer who had made the trade.

"Me gotta de on-yan, and me buy," yelled Amato, seizing the produce. The farmer was in despair, for he did not wish to anger the rival factions, and just then Lin's Chinese friends gathered. According to Lin Foon, Amato personally selected him for assault, and beat and kicked him, yea to the effusion of blood. Four other Chinamen testified that Amato was the one who had struck and kicked Lin Foon.

Then the Italians had their innings as witnesses, and, not to be outdone by the Chinese, they insisted that they did not know English, and demanded that Detective Cordano be sworn as interpreter. Amato swore that he tried to buy onions and blackberries from the farmer, whose name he did not know, and because the Chinese thought he was getting ahead of them, they closed in on him and he pushed them back. Witness did not strike Lin—he only pushed him away with the others.

"Ask him if he only pushed him away, why Lin's face was covered with blood at the time indicated," said Mr. Spencer. A rapid interchange of Italian took place between Cordano and Amato, and the interpreter ultimately said: "The witness says he does not know."

Joseph Briggo was positive that Lin hit Amato first. Witness and the other Italians just looked on. They did not interfere. "Very likely," sarcastically commented Mr. Spencer. Other Italian witnesses insisted that Amato only pushed back the Chinamen, and that the latter assaulted Amato.

Mr. Spencer stated that it was unlikely that the Chinamen had first attacked the Italians. "That is not their way of doing business. Amato was without a scar, yet poor Lin Foon had almost been beaten to a jelly. Chinamen had as much right as Italians to buy the early vegetables in the market."

Acting Municipal Judge McDevitt fined Amato $15 for assault, and on the motion of Mr. Spencer the information against the Chinamen as defendants was withdrawn.

DESTRUCTION BY ELECTRICITY

Numerous Casualties and Fire Losses Due to This Agent.

There have been compiled for the New York Mail and Express, by Orville J. Victor, statistics of loss of life, injury to person and damage to property by electricity for four months ending June 30, 1901. These were made up from newspaper accounts of accidents and casualties. The aggregate for March, April, May and June in the United States, according to Mr. Victor, is:

Electrocuted	94
Accompanied with excessive suffering	34
Maimed, etc	108
Shocked, etc	190
Fires, with much loss	128
Fires, with small loss	110
Narrow escapes from death	34
Strange phenomena	31
Horses killed or injured	83

Fire losses due to electricity (computed), $3,634,400.

Chapped, rough, red, windburned smarting skin made fair and lovely using Satin-Skin Cream and Powder. 25c. M. & F.'s.

Egyptian Emblems
CORK TIPS
Best Turkish cigarette made.
10 for 25 cents.
AT YOUR CLUB AND ALL DEALERS.

"Hands up." Let's see how they look? If red, rough, coarse, chapped, cracking, tender, burned or unsightly, the following treatment will work a miracle: Wash in hot water, using Satin-Skin Soap (imparts fragrance of fresh flowers); then freely apply Satin-Skin Cream, draw on a pair of loose cotton gloves, wearing over night or long as possible. Result, soft, supple, white, refined, pretty hands. No matter how unsightly, this treatment works wonders, renders hands fair, makes work on delicate fabrics a pleasure. Pianists and ladies doing fancy work use Satin-Skin Cream and Soap to keep fingers and joints supple. Small size Cream, 25c; triple size, 50c. For sale at toilet department, Meier & Frank Co.

EW MOHONK COLLAR

BANKRUPT ASKS SUPPORT

INTERESTING QUESTION FOR REFEREE SWEEK TO DECIDE.

A. H. Black, of Coos County, Holds That He Is Entitled to Six Months' Provisions.

Is a bankrupt entitled to support from his estate? This is the interesting question that Alex Sweek, referee in bankruptcy, has been called upon to decide. Some time ago A. H. Black & Co., general merchandise dealers at Myrtle Point, went into bankruptcy. Now Mr. Black petitions that he be allowed provisions to support himself and family for six months. His allegations are:

That he is a widower, and his daughter, although of age, is and has been acting as his housekeeper, and besides he has three minor children who reside with him and are dependant upon him for support, making a family of five dependent upon him for support.

That at the time of filing his said petition in bankruptcy your petitioner was conducting a general merchandise business, his storeroom being located close to his residence, and supplies for his family being taken from the store only as they were needed; that your petitioner included all of his said stock of merchandise in his schedule of assets, and the same is now in the possession of the trustee herein.

That your petitioner has no money with which to provide provisions such as food and clothing for the said family for the ensuing six months, and that the following articles are necessary for the support of his said family, during the said period.

The supplies which Mr. Black desires are:

Six barrels of flour, 30 pounds of corn meal, 25 pounds of rolled oats, 10 sacks of rolled barley for cow, five gallons of syrup, two bottles of catsup, 100 pounds of dry granulated sugar, 50 pounds of graham flour, 20 pounds of roasted coffee, two boxes of shoe polish, 10 sacks of pickles, two bottles of pepper-sauce, one bottle of French mustard, six pounds of chocolate, one pound of ground cinnamon, one-quarter pound of ginger, one pound of whole allspice, 16 ounces of vanila extract, two ounces of pineapple extract, 50 bars of laundry soap, 12 packages of wash powder, 10 pounds of pearl barley, 50 pounds of rice, four pounds of currants, one dozen pint fruit jars, three cases of coal oil, two cases of canned tomatoes, two cases of canned corn, one case of canned oysters, 12 cans of sardines, six cans of apricots, one box of macaroni, 10 pounds of gloss starch, three bars of stove polish, 12 lamp chimneys, two dozen lamp-wicks, four brooms, 10 packages of matches, six boxes of cocoa, 10 pounds of tea, two pounds of ground pepper, one-quarter pound of ground mustard, 16 ounces of lemon extract, two ounces of ginger extract, two ounces of strawberry extract, 20 bars of toilet soap, 12 bars of sapolio, 10 pounds of sago, six pounds of raisins, an assortment of staple dishes worth $5, two dozen quart fruit jars, two boys' hats, one-half case of canned peas, one case of canned peaches, six cans of corned beef, three cans of mackerel, two dozen jelly glasses, two bottles of blueing, 10 pounds of cornstarch, five bottle of washing ammonia, 25 pounds of white beans, two lantern chimneys, one washboard, one duster, two boxes of elastic starch, assortment of hosiery, sheeting, prints, worsted furnishing goods, dry goods and boys' furnishing goods of the value of $75, assorted sizes of shoes valued at $25, assorted combs, brushes, stationery, etc., valued at $5.

The total value of the merchandise in the foregoing list is $310. Mr. Black claims the goods under subdivision 4, section 252, of the code relating to exemptions from execution:

The following property, if owned by a householder, and in actual use or kept for use, by and for his family, or when being removed from one habitation to another on a change of residence. Ten sheep, with one year's fleece, or the yarn or cloth manufactured therefrom; two cows and five swine; household goods, furniture and utensils, to the value of $300; also food sufficient to support such animals, if any, for three months, and provisions actually provided for family use, and necessary for the support of such householder and family for six months.

Bankruptcy proceedings are conducted under a National law, while Mr. Black claims exemption under a state law. Mr. Black represented Coos County in the House at the 1901 session of the Legislature.

COULD FIND NO LANDMARK

After 48 Years' Absence, an Oregon Pioneer is Bewildered.

George M. Hammond, of Des Moines, Ia., accompanied by his wife, arrived here yesterday, to revisit scenes of his early manhood. He first came to Portland in 1853, and he rode in no Pullman car, as he did on the present trip. The only familiar "landmark" was the Willamette River, and he wondered what had become of the dense woods between here and the Sandy River, through which he trudged over a blazed trail, 48 years ago.

Mr. Hammond, after a short stay in Portland, moved to the Umpqua Valley, where he resided for three years. He knew General Joe Lane, Judge Matthew P. Deady, Asahel Bush, Judge George H. Williams and many other pioneers. In the Legislative session of 1854-55 he was engrossing clerk of the Lower House.

He tells an interesting incident of his trip down to Salem that Winter. He boarded a steamer at Corvallis, and when she had gotten a few miles down the river two deer were driven into the Willamette by hounds. One of them was killed by hunters, but its mate swam to the middle of the river. The steamer turned around and followed the deer up stream for quite a distance, but the animal escaped. "This was the only time I ever saw or heard of a steamboat chasing a deer," remarked Mr. Hammond.

He took part in the defense of the Umpqua Valley settlers against the Indian uprising in 1855, and wrote the first petition to Governor Curry from that section, asking the aid of troops. His brother-in-law, Samuel Hadley, was First Lieutenant of the first company organized there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will visit relatives in Salem, then take a last look at the Umpqua Valley and return home by way of San Francisco.

BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.

Gang From the Tacoma Carnival Operating in Portland.

Mention was made a day or two ago of the gang of pickpockets who operated at Tacoma during the Elks' carnival, and it was stated that they would be at the Astoria regatta. They have arrived here, on their way to the regatta. They picked a man's pocket on the Southern Pacific train at 5 o'clock Monday evening while the train was halted at Fourth and Stark streets. They are thoroughbreds, and understand their business perfectly. They are the kind of "artists in a crowd" that Vivian used to tell about. If they cannot find a crowd to operate in, they negotiate one. Monday evening two of them pushed their way into a car as the passengers were coming in, entering at the front and passing nearly to the rear, blocking the aisle. The passengers kept crowding on at the rear, and the third member of the gang crowded in among them and rudely pushed his way through to his pals, picking a passenger's pocket in the crush and passing on out of the front end of the car. They will be found at the regatta, where people are crowding onto a boat or into any place, and people will do well to carry only their small change in pockets that can be robbed, and keep a bright lookout, and perhaps some one may be able to catch them operating. The police are on the lookout for the rascals.

Hoppickers.

The O. R. & N. Co. will, until further notice, operate the commodious steamer Elmore to Mission Landing and way points on Willamette River, carrying passengers only. Leave Ash-street dock, Portland, at 7:30 A. M. Quick service and lowest rates. Ticket offices Third and Washington and Ash-street dock.

Regulator Line Steamers.

Dalles boat leaves Oak st. dock, Portland, 7 A. M., 11 P. M. Portland boat leaves Dalles 7 A. M., 3 P. M., daily, except Sunday. For Moffit's Springs, Cascade Locks, Stevenson, Carson (St. Martin Hot Springs), Collins (Hot Springs), White Salmon, Hood River, Bingen and Lyle. M. V. Harrison, agent, Portland.