# WHOOPER IS HEARD FROM

ENTIRE NORTHWEST IS HEARING OF THE CARNIVAL.

Portland Woman's Club Will Keep Open House for the Sixty Other Clubs of Northwest,

One of the most successful pieces of recent advertising is the Carnival Whooper, the neat illustrated paper printed by the Carnival advertising committee. It is being heard from on every hand, and is being read by the majority of the men, women and children of the entire North-west. A copy of it has been or will be placed upon all their doorsteps, and its attractive form assures it a warm welsome, and in an attractive way it tells the tale of the coming Carnival. The rali-road and steamehlp lines have sent out large numbers of Whoopers to their agents, and the stage companies have had their agents drop them off all along their lines. So the Whooper is in the hands of farmers, miners, manufacturers, merchants, professional men, horticulturists and pretty much everybody elso Copies have covered the mountains of Montana, the farming regions of the Palouse, the stock and fruit ranches of the Payette and the Weiser, the copper corthe Snake to the Three Tetons,

The Whooper idea has proven a pro-connect success, and originated with L. D. Cole, chairman of the advertising committee. Its attractive advertising was arranged by S. L. Gray, and its results are already felt. E. S. Austin is making a hopse-to-house canvass and personally presenting the Whooper to everybody in Washington and Yamhill Counties, and will continue on through Tillamook and return via Astoria.

Even if some people miss seeing the handsome big posters of the Carnivai, they are sure to get copies of the Whoopand thus every man, woman and child in the Northwest have heard or will hear of the coming Carnival, which is already the best-advertised enterprise of the age, Woman's Department.

The members of the Woman's Club are enthusiastically taking hold of their division of the woman's department, and in-tend to make it a very successful feature. They will be located in or near the spaclous apartment formerly occupied as a war museum. Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Miller have been appointed a committee to today arrange for space, and the president, Mrs. Mse H. Cardwell, will send letters to the 69 federated women's clubs of the Northwest, inviting them to come and particle of the Portland club's hospitality. Open house will be kept every af-ternoon, and Mrs. Ellen R. Miller will de-liver a course of cultnary lectures. She efficiated in the same capacity at the Exposition of 18%, and has lectured in Ohio and lows. The women who do the Carnival cooking will have no kindling to split, no coal to drag in. The source of their fuel will be located at the gas factory, several blocks away, and the com-pany has kindly consented to furnish it free, also the ranges, for the fact is recognized that the Carnival is going to be a great public enterprise which is sure to bear abundant fruit for all.

At 2 P. M. next Tuesday the home de-partment of the Woman's Club will meet at Mrs. Dultan's to arrange preliminaries the work of the club at the Carni-

Music Most Excellent.

One of the pleasing features of the Car nival will be the high quality and full following the grand opening night of Sep tember 18. The two full military bands engaged to play afternoon and evening are in thorough training, and the music they will render will be of a high order, with no long lulis. It was a wise provision on the part of the Carnival committee to provide two bands, and is a result of experience at previous expositions, when it was demonstrated that there was too much ground for one band to cover, On Multnomah Field.

A large force of carpenters are hard at work on Multnomah field building band-stands and seats to make comfortable the people who will assemble there to enjoy the splendid array of atas that the Carnival committee has d. Multnomah Field is going to be one of the star attractions of the Car-nival, and people who see its brilliant beauty and its \$0.000 candle-power of electric lights will not soon forget them. From its opening on Wednesday even-ing September 18, to its closing on Saturday evening, October 19, the Carnival is going to disclose sights and scenes that vill long live in the pleasant memories

# VERY YOUNG HOBOS.

Two Boys Benting Their Way All Over the Country on Trains.

keen-looking, sharp-eyed little boys, Abel Levy, 14 years old, of Newark, N. J., and Leuis Dunbar, who says he is 17 years old but looks like 14, of Los Anies, Cal., were arrested early yesterday orning at the Terminal depot by Policeman Mallett, charged with being out after hours, and were locked up. Both boys said they were tourists living by their wits, and that they had started on a long railroad journey to see the world. On reflection, however, Levy said:

"We want to go home now. We have seen a lot of the world, and the world is too tough. Sporting around in trains is

sterday afternoon an Oregonian man interviewed the boys in the City Jall, and found both boys anxious, because they thought the police would send them to the Reform School. "We don't want to go to a horrid Reform School, We want to go protested Levy.

"Have you money enough to take you home to New Jersey?" he was asked.
"I don't have a cent," said Levy, frankly, "but that don't trouble me. I can get home without spending any money, and in the cars at that. Just leave that to me, will you? I have been away from home six weeks, seeing the world. I do not like the world away from home-it's too tough. I got tired living in the same town in New Jersey, so I started again on my travels to see the United States. past. First I stole a ride to New York City, and from there I went in a train going to Boston. I was in a passenger coach, toonone of your private brakebeams for me. When the conductor came around I told him I had no ticket, and that I was going to see my aunt in Boston. Thy bluff worked. I next worked my way in a baggage car to Portland, Me., and from there to Montreal. Next I went by the

Canadian Pacific Railroad to Winnipeg and then to Calgary." "How do you remember the names of those towns so well?" was asked.
"Read them in my geography at school,"

responded the boy, promptly. "I was at achool for eight years. Say, in Canada I found the rallroad conductors very suspicious, and when any of them bothered me for tickets I said that I was going to see a sick aunt at Vancouver and that I'd no money. After that, I worked the nt racket all through. I beat my way Washington and got to Seattle, where I was put in jail for the first time. I got Therty to leave town, and I was glad to leave such a dirty jall. In Tacoma the police put me in jull, and here I met Louis Dunbar. The police said they would let us go if we left town. So a policeman put us on board a freight car and told us not to tell anybody. He gave Louis to run for seven years, two bits to buy food. He was a kind cop, but I was glad to get out of the

three months, "Home is the best place he admitted, "but I wanted to see the world, and I started. No. I did not ge the idea from dime novels. But the world is not a nice place-it's too tough, and a fellow meets too many bad people away from home, I beat my way through Cal-ifornia and Washington, and when I me the other boy I was on my return tour, Say, I want to get home awful bad. I'm sure the folks want to see me, Yes, I've attended a Methodist Sunday school, but I'm no Sunday school kid. Sich fellers don't get pinched."

"Pinched means arrested, a man told me," explained Levy. The boys were steal rides on railroad trains and go touring through the country. "No, sir," said both wayfarers promptly. "It's no fun to beg food from emigrants on trains

and train hands, and then be arrested," said Levy, making a wry face. The police are holding the boys until communicate with the Boys' and

## MERELY AN ACCOMMODATION

All Hands Agree That Loaning Tax Slips Was Only to Save Time.

Concerning the tax slips turned over to the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, Cord Sengstake states that they were merely loaned to the company as a matter of convenience and there was no rea-son to believe that there was anything wrong about it. The Title Guarantee & Trust Company is interested in a great deal of property, and the labor of clerks to check up the delinquent taxes against this property it was estimated would cost the county \$150 or more, which would be saved by allowing the company to be saved by allowing the company to have the slips and do the work itself. The slips were no longer of any value, and will be destroyed when not needed by the county any more. The under-standing was that the slips would be returned any time the county desired them it was simply and purely a matter of ac-commodation, both for the company and

John K. Kollock, speaking for the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, also said it was a mere accommodation, simply a loan of the slips. Mr. Sengstake was very obliging and had frequently before accommodated the company in many ways. There are about 5000 pieces of property in which the Title Guarantee & Trust Company has a money interest, not altogether what they own, but that belonging to policy-holders of the com-pany, whom they must protect. The company was entitled to have this checked up, to know just exactly what delinquent taxes were against it, and was able itself to ascertain what the record of the county showed from these slips. It was an accommodation, and the slips were not obtained until the county was through with them, and had completed its record. He desired to emphasize the fact that no consideration whatever passed. When they were notified that the county wanted the slips back they bundled them up, and returned them at once. They were entitled to the information regarding the property in which they were interested, and the county would have to furnish it

N. C. Oviatt likewise desires to ex-He said the Security Abstract Company turned in a list of several hundred pieces of property, which took two or three days to check up. They would have to check up all of the property in which the Title Guarantee & Trust Com-pany had any interest when requested If there were several thousand pleces they would have to go over it all to ascertain if any delinquent taxes were against it. While, of course, it might against it. While, of course, it might turn out that there were taxes due against only 200 or 300 pieces, still the whole list would have to be checked up, as without doing so how could it be learned what pieces there were taxes due against, and what not. This would cost the county considerable money for the work which would have to be performed, and such things might also delay the sale of the property. The slips were loaned to accommodate the company, which agreed to check up its property and save the county the trouble of doing

Commissioner Mack states that he spoke first about the Title Guarantee & Trust Company having possession of the slips to Judge Cake Thursday morning, having heard about it the day before. Mr. Mack said: "Let us make an order to get the slips back." Judge Cake said: "All right." He sent for Mr. Senguide: "All right." He sent for Mr. Sengstake and told him to get the silps and place them in the custody of the County Clerk where they now are. There was no writ-ten order. When they heard the slips had gone out of the possession of the

## SUED FOR A LARGE AMOUNT Eliza Denny's Estate Demands \$19,-280 From V. B. De Lashmutt.

John Denny, executor of the estate of Eliza Denny, deceased, has filed sult against Van B. De Lashmutt in the State Circuit Court to foreclose a mort-gage for \$19,280 on 600 acres of land. It s stated in the complaint that Eliza Denny died in Marion County in 1894, leaving an estate valued at \$34,400, and the executors named in her will were John and O. N. Denny. In 1884 Eliza Denny placed \$5000 in the hands of Van B. De Lashmutt, to be by him loaned, and in October, 1887, an additional \$5000. July 20, 1891, there was an accounting. and \$10,976 was found to be due which Van B. De Lashmutt promised to pay, and he also had possession of a note for \$3000, executed by M. A. W. Wallace, which was received as security for mon-eys of Mrs. Denny which he invested. De Lashmutt, in the years 1891, 1892 and 1893 paid Mrs. Denny a total of \$7117. In January, 1894, he was indebted to her in the sum of \$12,000, and as security gave her his note and a deed to 600 acres of land, the latter being intended as a mortgage, Including interest, the amount now said to be due is \$19,289. Sylvester Farrell claims some interest in the land, and is made a party defendant.

A batch of suits against building and oan associations were filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday by William Reld, attorney, who has been pushing cases against such companies for over a year

Mahala and Jesse Richardson are plaintiffs in a suit against the Guaranty Savings and Loan Association to compel the company to execute a release of mortgage against four lots in Trout-ale. The amount of the loan was \$800, and \$966 has been paid. The association still demands \$67.

B. F. Dalhammer has filed suit auginst

the Washington National Building, Loan and Investment Association to recover \$650. He borrowed \$1000, secured by a mortgage on a house and lot at Sunnymortgage on a house and lot at Sunny-side. He made 104 payments, amounting to \$1716, and now alleges that he paid \$586 more than he should have done, and including interest on the amount is en-litted to have \$550 returned to him.

Rachel and Charles Winchell have sued the Guaranty Savings and Loan Asso-ciation, asking for the satisfaction of a mortgage against lot 3, block 2, Moller's addition. The amount of the loan was \$1400. They have paid \$1814, and she states that the company demands \$819 fur-

Martha C. Daley has commenced pro cedlings against the United States Savings & Loan Company. In this case the amount of the loan is \$500, and \$654 has been paid. The loan was made in 1895-

For Spokane Industrial Fair. The resitor admitted he did not carry around gum, and the boy said: "You ought to buy gum sometime. It's great."

Dunbar was next sent for, and he said that he had been away from home for the solution and the said that he had been away from home for the solution and the said that he had been away from home for the speciments of the solution of the said that he had been away from home for the speciments of the solution of the said that he had been away from home for the speciments of the solution of the said that he had been away from home for the speciments of the

# SIX PRINCIPALS ADVANCED

CHANGE ALL AROUND IN THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Hends of Various Buildings Promoted one Notch-Seven New Teachers Engaged.

The resignation of Professor Fred Giafke, Jr., from the principalship of Harrison School paved the way for promotion of six other principals. Mr. Jarvis, formerly principal of Atkinson School, succeeds Mr. Giafke, the School Board yesterday afternoon making promotions of principals clear around the circle. Seven new teachers were elected and others promoted by transfer. These are the approximation of the seven moted by transfer. These are the apresignation of Professor Fred noted by transfer. These are the appointments and transfers:

Principal D. W. Jarvis transferred from At-Principal A. R. Draper transferred from tephens School to Atkinson. Principal E. J. Hadley transferred from Sunnyside School to Stephens. Principal E. D. Curtis transferred from Sell-

wood School to Sunnyside. wood School to Sunnyside.

Principal S. U. Downs transferred from Albina Central School to Sellwood.

Principal J. H. Stanley transferred from Peninsular School to Albina Central.

I. N. Matlick appointed to Peninsular

Miss Grace Baird transferred from Failing School to High School. Mrs. Emma Richards appointed to Failing

Miss Cora Pattee transferred from Williams-avenue School to High School. Miss Hortense Greffoz appointed to Williams-Miss Lena Ayers transferred from Woodlaws shool to Sunnyside.

Mrs. A. B. Stone transferred from Clinto Kelly to Woodlawn Mrs. Junia Landeau appointed to Clinton Miss Katherine Franklin transferred from

Miss Anna Charleson transferred from Clin-ton Kelly to Holladay. Mrs. J. Hines appointed to Clinton Kelly. Miss Clara Bell transferred from Peninsular Miss Mary Vincent appointed to Peninsular. Mrs. J. Lisher appointed to Failing.

Miss Ella O'Connor transferred from Fern rood to Central Miss Viola Howenstine appointed to Fern

Mr. Matlick, the new principal of Penin-sular, is from Yreka, Cal. Miss Emma Richards, appointed to Falling School, was formerly principal at St. Johns, Miss Hortense Greffoz, appointed to Williams. Avenue, has been teaching at Corvallis, Mrs. Junia Landeau was an Oregon City teacher. Miss Mary Vincent formerly taught at St. Johns. Mrs. J. Lisher is from Vancouver. Mrs. Hines was appointed to her old place in the Clinton Kally School.

## EAST SIDE NEWS.

Death of Mrs. Mary K. Ross, Pioneer of 1849, Aged 87.

Mrs. Mary K. Ross, pioneer of 1849, wife of W. H. Ross, died yesterday morning, after an extended illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katle Gay, Mount Ta-bor, at the age of 87 years. She was born June 10, 1814, in Kentucky. She was married to B. H. Baird and made her home in Arkansas until they moved to Oregon, in 1848. They first made their home in Lane County, and afterwards moved to Josephine County, where her husband was killed by a bear in October, 1864. She was afterwards married to W. H. Ross, also a pioneer. They lived in Southern Oregon for a number of years, and then went to Idaho, returning to Portland about four years ago. They have since lived with Mrs. Gay at Mount Tabor, Mrs. Ross passed through all the hardships incident to ploneer life. She was the mother of 16 children, 10 of whom are living. The living children are: Mrs. Kate Gay, Mount Tabor, Or.; Mrs. N. L. Croxton, Westport, Or.; Mrs. T. L. Jones, Dayton, Or.; Mrs. Hinton, Washington; Mrs. E. J. Harris, Brooks, Or.; J. F. Baird, Washington; C. Baird, Bolse, Idaho; E. C. Baird, Idaho; H. E. Baird, South Dakota, and another son, whose whereabouts is unknown. She has living, mostly in Oregon and Washington and Idaho, 60 grandchildren, 58 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchil-dren, giving, with the 10 living children, a total of 132 descendants. For a number of years she had been an invalid, but county they thought they would get them back, that was all.

Ber of years ago she about. Three years ago she and Mr. Ross were able to attend the reunion of the pioneers in Portland. She was well acquainted with nearly all the old ploneers of Southern Oregon. Her life was characterized by Christian endeavor. Through her years of sickness and invalidism she was patient and resigned. The funeral will be held at the Free Methodist Church of Center addition, Mount Tabor, Sunday at 11 A. M., and Montavilla

cemetery will be the place of interment. Growing Sentiment for Wider Street. The sentiment favoring the widening of Vancouver avenue from Morris to Alberta street to 80 feet is said to be slowly but surely growing. M. E. Thompson, who is chairman of the committee having the matter in hand, reports that he is con-stantly finding property-owners who were outspoken in their opposition to the widening when it was first brought up who now favor it. He thinks that when the advantages that are bound to come from fixing the street lines of the avenue har-moniously between Morris and Alberta and naking the avenue the same width a large majority of the property-owners will swing over in favor of the widening. According to the present street lines, Vancouver avenue is 80 feet wide be-tween Russell and Morris streets, and from Morris north for a few blocks it is 60 feet, and then it varies until at Alberta street it is but 38 feet wide.
There is a movement on foot to make a

fine boulevard from a point connecting with the steel bridge through to the Columbia River out of Vancouver avenue. For the full improvement of Vancouver avenue from its intersection with McMillan to Russell street a petition was generally signed, and would have gone to the Council by this time but for the muddie in all street matters. It is withheld pending the decision of the Supreme North from Alberta street the county is improving the avenue. At the intersection of Portland boulevard the avenue has been graded down and the unsightly gravel pit filled up. Work has al-ready been started on the long bridge cross Columbia Slough. Here a mile of new roadway will be built. If the prop-erty-owners between Morris and Alberta streets can see their way clear they can aid in making Vancouver avenue a fine boulevard, and the longest in the city. The committee of the Central Albina Sub Board is hopeful of success.

# Writes From Honolulu.

Dave T. Fleming, who graduated from the Portland High School in 1897, is now in the Tax Collector's office, Pala Maui, H. T., Sandwich Islands. He writes his friend, Fred K. McCarver, entertainingly, Among other things he says: "Am in the tax office and guess I'll stay here a while, unless I get kicked out. Two years ago things took a boom, and this is hitting lot of people pretty hard. Owing to an nexation things took a big jump and new lantations sprang up every two or three ays. The promoters of these wildcat plantations got them going, got their pay and skipped out—a wise thing to do. Luckliy, I had not a red cent in any of the plantations, but have laid in quite a bit this last week, when things were so low. Stock that is certain to pay 10 per cent will not stay at par; nor will what I got, that is paying 12 per cent. I should not wonder if I were going up to the crater this week. I have a chance to go and get off from my work, if I care to, rors in The goat shooting is great. I had some phone.

fair shooting the other morning. A bunch of dogs came around and were having a great time eating turkeys. I laid out three of them in the shortest time."

Book Social.

A book social was given at the home of W. D. Deavers, superintendent of the Sunday school of the First Cum-berland Presbyterian Church, Wed-Presbyterian Church, Wed-evening. A pleasing pro-was rendered. Fifty books of excellent character and in first-class con-dition were received. The books were all carefully examined by the committed, They are valued at \$50. Besides these They are valued at \$500. Besides these books, considerable cash was received. The intention is to start a circulating library in connection with the Sunday school the first of the year. By that time it is hoped to have a large number of books so that the library may be opened under favorable auspices

## East Side Notes.

O. M. Scott has gone to Chicago on business trip. Mrs. Chambers, wife of Dr. R. P. Chambers, has gone East on a three months

P. Bishop, of Illinois, is visiting with his brother, W. R. Bishop, of the East Side. He will remain in the city for some time. Professor C. L. Hoover and wife, who have been spending the vacation at La Camas, Wash., have returned to their home, at 736 East Salmon street. Profes-sor J. H. Hadley, of the Sunnyside school, has also been spending his vacation at

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

# DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Building Permits.

J. W. Sweeney, 2-story dwelling, north-west corner of Fifteenth and Irving streets; \$3000. Frank Lang, repairs, northwest corner of East Grant and East Twelfth streets;

Birth Returns. August 21-Boy, to the wife of Frank Brunn, 1292 Macadam street. September 1-Boy, to the wife of J. F. Rotke, Willamette Heights. September 5-Boy, to the wife of J. W. Cobine, 566 East Ninth.
September 1-Girl, to the wife of B. G. Mullen, 267 East Sixth street,

Death Returns. September 5 Myra Stainet, aged 6 months, 63 Fourth street; intestinal ca-September 5, Mary E. Edmundson, aged 42, 507 North Twenty-fourth street; can-cer of stomach.

September 4, A. G. W. and C. H. F. Gebert, each aged 2 months and 7 days, 648 Isabelia street; marasmus. Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

Alma F. Morgan and husband to Ellis McLean, undivided 32 lots 7 and 8 block 58 Portland, July 1. 313,000 Robert E. McInitre, et. al., to J. N. McInitre, 634.40 acres, Horace J. McInitre, 634.40 acres, Horace J. McInitre, 634.40 acres, Horace J. McInitre D. L. C., August 22. 1 Maude G. Hudson and L. T. Barnes to same, except 129 acres, August 22. 1 P. H. Marlay and wife to C. P. Ellwert, lots 2 and 3, block 72, Caruthers' Addition, September 6 1 J. N. T. McInitre and wife to Maude G. Hudson, 120 acres, Horace J. McInitre D. L. C., September 6. 1 P. H. Marlay to E. S. Adams, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 1, Patton's Sub-Division, lot C. September 4. 1 E. M. Sargent and wife to W. A. Koener, Ib acres, S. 8, T. 1 S., R. 3 E., August 12. 900 E. S. Adams to Ogelsby Young, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 1, Sub-Division C. M. Patton tract. 900 E. S. Adams to Ogelsby Toung, lots 11, 12 and 13, block 1, Sub-Division C. M. Patton tract. 450 Pacific Coast Guaranty & Trust Company to A. B. Manley, lots 3 and 4, block 2; lots 1, 2, 6 and 7, block 4; lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 5, Williams-Avenue Addition, September 5 . 4,600 Fred Bingley, et. ux., to D. L.

Williams-Avenue Addition, September 5
Fred Bingley, et. ux., to D. L.
Nichols, lots 32, 33, 34 and 35, block
2, Mansfield, September 5
Same to same, W. 1-3 lots 13 and
14, block 58, Sunnyside Second Addition, September 5
Lone S. Shute to Antonia Pilz, 38
feet west end lot 4, block 63,
Stephens' Addition, September 6.
John Henshaw to A. W. Lambert,
lots 14 and 15, block 2, Brainard
Tract, May 25
C. C. Wise and wife to Lena Mayer,
lot 5, block 85, Stephens' Addition,
September 3

Hand Manufacturing Company to Title Guaranty & Trust Company, 30x200 feet, commencing at N. W. corner block 15. Blackistone's Ad-dition, August 29. .......

For abstracts, title insurance or mtg. loans, see Pacific Coast Abstract anty & Trust Co., 204-5-6-7 Failing

# GRANT COUNTY MINES.

Owners of Prospects Willing to Accept Reasonable Prices.

George F. Barrett, of Granite, Gran County, who represented several Eastern Oregon counties in the last Legislature, is in the city with his wife and niece on his way to the seaside. He is engaged in developing a number of promisand has all confidence in the gold-producing future of Grant, "The Red Boy," he said, "Is an evidence of the kind of mines we have over there, when once they have been developed to any depth. owners of the Red Boy started in bout six years ago without means, but they were thorough mimers and honorable men, and now they have a mine valued at from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. There are plenty of just as good chances for practical miners in Grant County today, and this is a splendid time to get hold of properties at reasonable figures. A good deal of capital is coming in from the outside, as prospect owners are more reasonable in their demands than they were last year. The country has been held back largely through the high price asked for claims, and development has been re

Mr. Barrett does not think it requires a great amount of capital to put a quartz mine on a paying basis. "It has been demonstrated that \$5000 will place a mine in a position to develop their and enable the owners to reap a profit at the same time, he said, "and there is no better investment for the man of moderate means than that of purchasing a mine newly opened in the Granite district, providing ordinary judgment and business tact are used in the choice of location and of expenditures. He looks for a number of new stamp immediate future.

Grand Excursion to Castle Rock. For those who wish to winess the climbing feats at Castle Rock next Sunday, September 8, the O. R. & N. has arranged for a one dollar rate, going up by train and return by steamer. Tickets now on sale at Third and Washington, where full particulars can be obtained.

When you suffer from sick headache, lizziness, constipation, etc., remember carter's Little Liver Pills will relieve you.

Warm weather weakens, but Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens, regardless of the season. Try it.

## CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Beard," "Housekeep-ig Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 16 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 23 words, 25 cents, etc. No discount for addi-

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "Ner

Today," 80 cents for 15 words or less; 16 to 20

words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.first insertion. Each additional insertion, one half; no further discount under one month.
"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 18 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. ANSWERS TO ADVERTISEMENTS, ad-dressed care The Oregonian and left at this of-fice, should always be inclosed in sealed envelopes. No stamp is required on such letters.

The Oregonian will not be responsible for erors in advertisements taken through the tels-

# SCHOOL SUITS



For \$2.50 For \$3.45

10 styles of all-wool cassimeres, sewn with heavy silk thread, hold-fast buttons, dependable linings, in brown mixtures, dark grays, and fancy stripes. A typ-Ical school suit, at a modest price.

An endless variety of fabrics and patterns, including serges, chevlots, tweeds and velour cassimeres. Never before have we been able to give so much durability, style and value for so little money.

12 styles assorted fabrics and patterns, equal to suits sold in other stores up to \$5.00. Double seats and double knees, nonripable buttons and taped seams, Oxford grays, brown checks, dark mixtures in cheviots and cassimeres. Every suit has our guarantee, which means MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED if not satisfactory.

will give away a BROWNIE LUNCH BOX.

For tomorrow-SATURDAY only-the balance of our odds and ends in KNEE PANTS. All sizes included in the lot; our regular 50c values, special at ... Not more than two pairs to each customer.

The best \$3.00 Hat in the world. All our competitors take their hats off to the

# BREWER

All the New Blocks and Latest Shapes. above items at both my stores.



# Moyer Clothing Co.

When You See It in Our Ad It's So.

Up to the Times, All the Time. 555333

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 6.-8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 60; minimum temperature, 40; river reading at 11 A. M., 3.6 feet; change in the past 24 hours, —0.2 foot; total precipita-tion, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., @acc; total precipitathin since Sept. 1, 1901, 0.14 inch; normal pre-cipitation since Sept. 1, 1901, 0.22 inch; defi-ciency, 0.08 inch; total sunshine Sept. 5, 3:00;

possible sunshine Sept. 5, 13:05.

STATIONS.	Max. temp	Precipitation last 12 hours	Wind.		* E
			Velocity	Direction	eather
Astoria Baker City Bismarck Boise Eureka Helena Kamloops, B. C Neah Hay	74 60 58 31 70 68	0.14 0.04 0.00 0.02 0.00 0.00	10 8 12 6	NE SEN NE E	Rain Cloudy Clear Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Clear
Pocatello Portland Red Bluff Roseburg Sacramento Salt Lake San Francisco Spokane Seattle	SEC. 3.450	0.00	8 8 16 20 12	S E S S S S W	Rain Clear Clear Clear

\*Light. \*\*Trace.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Moderately heavy rains have fallen in East ern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, and the temperatures continue below the normal in the North Pacific States. The ndications are for showers in Washington and Northern Oregon Saturday, with fair weather in the remaining portions of the district.

WEATHER FORECASTS, Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Saturday, Sept. 7: Portland and vicinity-Showers: south to west

Oregon-Fair in south, showers in north por tion; south to west winds. Washington and Northern Idaho-Showers: riable winds, mostly southerly. Southern Idaho—Probably fair, with northerly winds.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

# AMUSEMENTS.

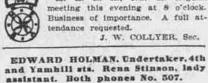
CORDRAY'S THEATER-THREE NIGHTS ONLY, COMMENCING SUNDAY, SEPT. 8. RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS.

50 Minstrel Stars. Two Superb Bands. The best and most up-to-date organization ts kind before the public. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c. Seats now selling.

MEETING NOTICES.







Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9. F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder, Lady assistant. Both phones.

CABELL-In this city, Sept. 6, 1901, John B. Cabell, aged 50 years. Funeral notice here-after. ROBERTS—At the home of her mother, 435 East Ankeny st., Mrs. Lucinda Jane Rob-erts, wife of W. A. Roberts, aged 40 years, 2 months, 28 days. Funeral notice later. SPALINGER—In this city, Sept. 6, 1901, Edward A. Spalinger, beloved son of Albert and Kate Spalinger, aged 7 months, 16 days, Funeral notice later.

NEW TODAY.

COME AND TAKE THEM AWAY! CHICK ens, chickens, 25 cts., 25 cts. For your choice chickens, chickens, see the La Grande Cream ery, 264 Yamhill. CHICKENS A DRUG ON THE MARKET Chickens by the thousand. Take your choice for 25c. Chickens never were cheaper. See the La Grande Creamery Co., 264 Yamhill.

FINE, SWEET, FRESH BUTTER, 35c AND

CHICKENS WITH US TODAY WILL HE the finest that have ever been sold in Portland, both fryers and brotlers, and the price will be less than you would pay elsewhere for miserable, acrawny, stale chickens. We will RII as they are ordered. Big apple boxes of Bartlett pears only The, worth \$1.25. Another big lot of peaches, for canning, 3 layers to the box and wrapped, only 70e box, Use the phone, Red 201. California Market, 185 Third.

WE HAVE SOME NEW HOUSES IN A 1 strable neighborhood which can be sold to small cash payment, balance on installment for little more than amount you would have to pay as rent. Whalley, Morrison and Fifth

# BY J. T. WILSON AUCTIONEER

## Auction Sale Extraordinary PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Monday, Sept. 9th, 10 A. M., at Premises 3511 Stark Street, corner Seventh Street, fourteen rooms of Very Special Furnishings,

Comprising massive bedroom set

unpolished mahogany; superb parlor

of exceptionally handsome design; special couch of Turkish pattern; Brussels, Ince and Irish point cur tains; portieres, draperies and drawhand - painted effects; vases; beautiful pictures; tollet sets complete, with nest decorations; combination bookcase of popular de sign: glassware and dishes REGINA MUSIC BOX WITH EXTRA MUSIC DISKS: 10 oak bedroom sets with springs and hair mattresses; elegant carpets, etc. The entire furniture and fittings throughout are of excellent make, quality and fin-

J. T. WILSON, Auctioneer. Chickens, Ducks, Chickens A SPECIAL SALE of poultr day, and cut rates will be me uni clean-up will be made. Ever No reserve. Our fruit display dly the finest in the city. In fa ndeavor is to have the best of

ish complete. See Sunday's Orego-

nian for full particulars.

Vince's Market,

NEHALEM TIMBER LANDS 25,000 acres for sale, situated on the wait of the Nehalem, all within a radius of miles of Vernonia. Actual buyers addre Campbell & Pringle, at Vernonia, Or., or 373 East Burnede st., Portland.

MONEY TO LOAN

On farm, city or suburban property; lo-ate of interest; no commission; guarantee distracts of title of real estate in Multinoma adjoining countles.
SECURITY ABSTRACT & TRUST CO.,
\$ Chamber of Commerce MORTGAGE LOANS

On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installment loans. MacMaster & Birrell, 311 Worcester bik, Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, R. LIVINGSTONE 224 Stark at.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

NEW TODAY.

The seat of the Columbia University is situated on the high tableland between the Willamette and Columbia rivers and inside the city boundaries of Portland. It has city water, city schools, city telephone service, electric street lights, graded streets, sidewalks, boulevards, cycle paths, and streetcar service to any part of the city for a five-cent fare. It is high, sightly and healthful. The owners of this property have decided to sell one-half of the lots for the purpose of inducing homebuilders to locate there. Improvements and population bring values. The reserve blocks will not be sold till 1905 when we shall expect to get \$500 each for our cheapest lots. While our reserve lots are advancing, your lots suit: chairs and rockers; sideboard must also advance. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition will surely be held at University Park. Factories that will give employment to thousands of people will soon be built within easy walking distance of University Park. The better class of these people will seek homes at University Park. You can double your money in a short time by investing It In University Park lots. Buy now before the advance. Prices are from \$100 to \$225 per lot, one-tenth cash, balance \$5 per month. No interest on deferred payments. No taxes. Abstract free with every deed. Encourage your sons to Invest in this property. It will teach them good habits and they will learn to save what

> UNIVERSITY LAND CO., Francis I. McKenna, Mgr. Room 403, Marquam Bldg., PORTLAND, OREGON.

> they would otherwise squander.

Call on or address

\$500.00 to \$50,000.00 To loss on most favorable terms. Municipal and school bonds purchased. W. H. Fear. 200-7 Falling building.