MANY SALES MADE

Real Estate Market Shows Renewed Activity.

TRANSFERS FOR WEEK, \$78,193

F. W. Leadbetter Buys Lowenberg Residence for \$40,000-Russell & Blyth Buy C. T. Belcher's Interest in St. Charles Hotel,

75 M	Real	Estate.	
Monday			\$ 5,719
Townshow			are Diction
Wednesday	*****	*********	18,413
Thursday	*******	***********	20,911
Friday	******	*********	10.49
Saturday .	******		10,444
CONTRACT TO STATE			\$78 193
Total	*******	**********	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Br	ildin	g Permit	s.
Monday			\$ 2,700
Muesday			7,700
Tuesday Wednesday		*********	11,700
Whereast war			
Friday			TOUR LONGE
Saturday .			3,600
			_
Montal I	0000000		\$46,300

The transfers of the past week, as given above, do not record the most important sale of the week, that of the residence of the late Julius Loewenberg, on Cedar Hill, near the City Park. F. W. Leadbetter, of the La Camas Paper Company, has pur-chased this well-known residence from the chased this well-known residence from the former owners, the Fire Association of Philadelphia, for \$40,000. The deal was made through Rountree & Diamond. The purchase includes the eight lots which surind the fine stone building.

round the fine stone building.

Russell & Blyth have purchased the half interest in the St. Charles Hotel formerly held by C. T. Belcher. The hotel property was assessed at \$90,000 and the share taken at this rate. Though the papers have not yet been signed, the sale has been officially confirmed, and is practically consumated. Mr. Belcher has been connected with the St. Charles for several years in partnership with James Ferral years in the paper was provided to the paper was provided to the paper was provided to the paper was partnership with James Ferral years was pa eral years in partnership with James Fa-Davis, who retains his interest in the

property.

Another transaction of interest is announced by Rountree & Diamond. The United Carriage Company has leased the quarter block at the northwest corner of Eleventh and Morrison for a long term of years and will immediately erect a threestory brick building upon it. Mrs. A. B. Thompson is the owner of the property. The ground has been already broken for the new structure, and the two-story dwelling on the corner will at once be removed. The former building of the company at Seventh and Taylor was recently purchased by the Meier & Frank Company and the carriage company has been forced to seek new quarters. Though the complete plans for the building have not yet been made, S. M. Mears, the provident of the company, says that the structure to be erected will be in every way suitable to the neighborhood. A solid brick wall without openings will be built on the side toward the new theater adjoining, on the corner of Twelfth and Morrison. The carriage company has been on the outlook for a desirable location for some time, and this uptown site was finally decided upon. The management expects to gain considerable trade through the conveni-eut proximity to the theater which will ned early in the Spring.

The identity of the purchaser of the Trinity Church quarter block still remains inknown in real estate circles though dozens of rumors on the subject are cur-rent. One of the most persistent and apparently well-authenticated surmises connected the Barbour Thread concern of Ire-land with the deal. The agents of the property. Russell & Blyth, have denied this, however, and the identity of the new owner is not yet known. The ground has been cleared with such rapidity that it seems probable that work on a new build-ing will be quickly begun, but no word can be learned of such a contract being awarded. Several well-known Portland men have been searching for hotel sites in the city for the past three months. Dame Rumor has as usual been busy, but no deals have as yet been definitely closed. Thomas Guinean, the ex-manager of the Imperial Hotel has been negotiating for a lease on the Goodnough building for some time, but said Saturday that he could Portland and one will doubtless be soon

by the dozen, is ghout to erect several more in the neighborhood of East An-keny and East Whirteenth etreet. J. Woods Smith will soon put up a \$7000 residence in Holiaday Park Addition for his

The rain of the past few days has greatdelayed construction work throughout is city. George Lanford, the contractor on the larger Weinhard building, has devised a pian whereby the work of his men may proceed in spite of the showers. A stout canvas cover or shelter, 200 feet in length and 16 feet wide will soon be put up, made in 25-foot sections, which will shield the entire length of the building from the elements. Strong posts will be fixed in mortises in the wall and Mr. Lenford says that no ordinary windstorm will blow away his gigantic umbrella. The first story of this structure at Fifth and Oak streets is now practically completed with the exception of a few of the back arches over the windows. An electric hoist has been installed and will be very useful in raising material to the upper

Though the records of the past week show no phenomenal business, the real estate men appear well satisfied with the condition of the market. "The market is all right," declares George E. Watkins, of Parrish, Watkins & Co. "People are com-ing in here all the time, with money to invest, and they have selected Portland for investments in preference to other cities of the Northwest which they have visited. A man who has spent eyerni years in Alaska, arrived here the other day with some \$20,000, which he wished to invest in real estate. After looking over the town carefully, he decided to remain here and to put his money in Portland property. He was in Spokane and the cities on the Sound, but Portland appeared to him to be by far the best place for an investment. That's the kind of people we like to see

CITY'S SURPRISING GROWTH. Inspection of Old Maps Gives Inter-

esting Revelations. the wall of a long-established real estate office hang two maps of Portland, which plainly show the city's remarkable growth in the past 30 years. Both are in the nature of bird's eye views, and the older of the two, made in 1870, is a veritable curiosity, and might be profitably added to the City Museum. It is black-ened with age, but shows excellent work-marship. It was drawn by P. F. Castleman, who is still a resident of the city. The view is taken from the eastern bank of the river, where East Portland is now situated, and shows an old-fashioned mixed train of freight and passenger cars marked "O. & C. R. R.," in the foreground. The shore is apparently nothing more than a meadow, for trees and bushes are growing by the river, and near the railroad is a genuine log cabin. The river, of course, is not crossed by bridges

water. Portland apparently extended from the river to Park street, though a few scattering houses are shown beyond that line. Marquam Gulch marks the exthat line. Marquam Gulch marks the extreme southern boundary and Davis street the northern. Buildings of any size are scarcely discernible, and the wharfs seem pigmy slips beside the huge docks which now line the waterfront. What is now Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets are cut through the forest, which suched from the hills toward the city. Numerous gulches and canyons, of which the preent resident knows nothing are sillusent resident knows nothing, are "lilus-trated. Portland at this time had a population of about 10,000, and was evipopulation of about 10,000, and was evidently a thriving frontier town. This map is believed to be the first birds-eye map ever made of the city.

The other map showst Portland in 1881, with a population of 22,000. The river is still unobstructed by bridges, but the East Side has grown marvelously, and the whole city has spread in every direction.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" Decay of Chuches Due to Extinction of Spiritual Life.

The decline and decay of the early church of Ephesus was the text for a sermon at the Second Baptist Church by Rev. W. E. Randall yesterday on the topic, "A Light That Pailed; A Study of Church Permanence and Power." De-scribing the present condition of Ephesus,

No Lack of Good Things for Thanksgiving Dinner.

WHAT THEY COST IN MARKET

Oregon Has Abundance of Game Fish, Fruit and Vegetables at Reasonable Prices, to Make All Thankful They Live Here.

The decline and decay of the early hurch of Ephesus was the text for a grill have to give their undivided attention to this important matter at once, as all desire to furnish their tables more luxuriopic, "A Light That Falled: A Study of Church Permanence and Power." Decribing the present condition of Ephesus, e said:

"Today the eye wanders through heaps Housekeepers who have not yet pre-

REMARKABLE MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT OF THE PACIFIC COAST

"The industrial conditions of Pacific States in 1900, considering the value but not the character of the products, was about the same as those of New England States in 1860, and of the Middle States in 1850."

The above is from volume 7, page 78, of the 1900 census statistics. Those tatistics show that in 1900 the value of agricultural products in Oregon was \$93 per capita, as compared with \$61 per capita in 1890; and of manufactured products, \$112 per capita, as compared with \$132 in 1890. The report says:

"The Pacific States have had a growth peculiar to themselves, because of their comparative isolation from the rest of the Union, which forces them to depend largely on their own resources. When the census of 1850 was taken gold had just been discovered in California. The entire manufacturing development of the Pacific States has taken place in the last 50 years. The total value of products in 1900 (\$485,670,299) constituted 3.3 per cent of the value of products in the United States. The growth of the Pacific group has been remarkable. The character of its industries is still largely determined by its native resources of farm, forest and mine."

of chaotic fulns that mark the downfall of Ephesus, the capital city and com-mercial matropolis. Only lizards and scorpions find a habitation. Broken colmns and crumbled architecture make the desolation complete. Deaf were the ears and hardened the hearts upon which fell the message, I will come to thee quickly and remove thy candiestick unless thou

repent. "At first the Christian church was a At first the Christian church was a benediction. The great Diana was prostrate before the cross. Then Moslem crescents gilttered on the domes of Christian churches Today Ephesus has neither temple nor church, cross nor crescent. A church whose name was registered in the Book of Books utterly and eternally ex-tinct! The light falled. The Ephesian church was peculiarly privileged. The city was the residence of Paul and the scene of his labors for three years. Here John invested the closing years of his rich life. Timothy was the pastor of the

church for many years.
"If there comes a time when evil and wrong cease to shock the moral sensibilities, the downward course is settled. When the body loses its power to eliminate septic substances, heart action is doomed. A church is more than 'a volutary association of believers for the pur-pose of edification and worship.' It is something to have hands, feet and vaous members associated together in a ody-you have all of these in a corpse. It is infinitely more to have the body in dwelt with life. The church is to be the perpetual body of the resurrected Christ. There is limitation and incongruity when a noble intellect is doomed to dwell in an ill-formed, undeveloped body. There is ilmitation and incongruity when Christ is asked to dwell in a seriously defect-tive church. The Ephesian experience has been repeated in every denomination sick and the world is disgusted.

Solemn, present - tense fact-Christ walks in the midst of the churches, aware waiks in the midst of the churches, aware of all that transpires. He commends all that merits approval. It requires a great soul to give proper credit to a deficient life. He commends every good, moral motive. He recognizes fidelity in the face of disappointment and suffering.

The path of sorrow, and that path alone, Leade to the place where sorrow is unknown "The pligrim amid the churches was faithful in reproving. Are you dimming the light that the church should radiate make no announcements as yet. There is the light that the church should radiate? evidently room for another good hotel in Is there increasing defeat in your personal struggle between good and evil? You say: 'Truth is mighty and will prevail.' It never does prevail actually until it is mbedied, incarnated in persons,
"Pathetic picture! The Ephesus church

lingered for a time; the candlestick was removed; the church of such promise and privilege experienced extinction. I will not dwell upon the picture of splendid church edifices that have become lodge-rooms and theaters; church organizations that have been discarded by God and men. There is one hope, one remedy, for the light that is falling. Contrition for sins and wrongs committed, confessions, tears,

ASK STATE TO ISSUE BONDS Indian War Veterans Hope to Be Paid \$300,000 in This Way.

The Indian War veterans of 1855-6 have devised a way of circumventing the constitutional obstacle which has been in their path. They will ask the next Leg-islature to pay them \$300,000 for fighting the savages in 1856-6. By the terms of enlistment under which they volunteered, they were to receive \$2 a day from the territory, but the money is still coming to

indebtedness which the state may incur to \$50,000. The plan is to issue \$300,000 in onds and to provide for taking them up at the end of 14 years, at the rate of \$50,000 a year. In this way the state would not incur an indebtedness and the "old boys"

would get their money.

The total number of days of service during the wars was 871,449. About 900 of the volunteers are still alive. The number of widows is about 400. The children of de-ceased veterans would bring the total number of beneficiaries up to about 2500. The money would be paid only to veterans, their widows or their children.

The advocates of the bill to pay the veterans rely upon the assurance that the United States Government will take up the bonds long before they fall due. Uncle Sam has done this in similar cases in Florida, Texas, California and other states. In California the claims ame

NEW TOURIST SERVICE.

St. Louis and Other Southeastern Points Reached From Portland. Points Reached From Portland.

Commencing Wednesday, November 25, a new weekly tourist sieeping car route from Portland will be inaugurated by the O. R. & N. on train No. 5 (8.50 P. M.), to St. Louis via Denver and Kansas City A new tourist car service will aiso be inaugurated to Memphis, Tenn. by the O. R. & N. via Denver, Kansas City and St. Louis, first car leaving Portland on No. 5 (8.50 P. M.) Monday, November 24.

For particulars inquire O. R. & N ticket office, Third and Washington.

are growing by the river, and near the railroad is a genuine leg cabin. The river, of course, is not crossed by bridges and a very few primitive craft dot the Pills. One pill a dose.

these places have been so busy late that they have hardly had time to eat or sleep. The quantities of poultry and game which have been supplied to customers is enormous, and the rush will until Thanksgiving dinner over. In order to assist people in making selections adapted to their means, and with as little delay as possible, for there is no time to lose, the following list of poultry, game, meats, fish, fruits, vege-tables, etc., in the market, with the retail prices of the same, has been presented:

Poultry and Game.

Turkeys have been selling at 20 cents per pound; tame geese, \$1 to \$1.25 each; tame ducks, \$1.25 per pair; chickens, 20 to 75 cents each; roasting chickens, 50 to 75 cents each; frying chickens, 30, 40 and 50 cents each; broiling chickens, 25 cents each; squabs, 40 cents each; pigeons, 20 cents each; Mongolian pheasants, \$1 25 per pair; blue and ruffed grouse, \$1 per pair; quail, 40 cents each, 75 cents per pair; wild geese, 50 cents each; wild ducks,/mallards, 75 cents per pair; canvasbacks, 31 per pair; widgeon, 50 cents per pair; teal, 20 cents each; snipe, 25 cents each; fackrabbits, 50 cents each; Belgian hares, 50 cents each.

Beef-Fillet, 50 to 75 cents per pound; rib roast, 18 cents per pound; chuck roast, 10 to 12½ cents per pound; chuck roast, 10 to 12½ cents per pound; chuck steak, 10 cents per pound; strloin steak, 15 to 18 cents per pound; porterhouse steak, 16 to 20 cents per pound; corned beef, 8 to 10 cents per pound; stewing beef, 8 to 9 cents per pound; brisket, 8 and 9 cents per pound; kidneys, 10 cents per pound; smoked tongue, 75 to 90 cents each; brains, 12½ to 15 cents per pound.

Veal-Roast, 10 to 15 cents per pound;

10 to 1214 cents per pound; stewing veal, 8 to 10 cents per pound; calves' heads and feet, 75 to \$1 per set; veal sausage, 15 cents per pound; sweetbreads, 60 to 75 cents per pound; calves' liver, 15 cents

Mutton-Leg, 12% cents per pound; rib chops, 18 cents per pound; loin chops, 121/2 cents per pound; shoulder, 8 and 10 cents per pound; mutton stew, 6 cents per

Pork-Ham, 17 to 18 cents per pound; shoulder, 124 cents per pound; bacon, 20 cents per pound; tenderloin, 18 cents per loin roast, 12% to 15 cents per pound; chops, 12½ to 15 cents per pound; spare ribs, 8 cents per pound; sausage, 10 to 12% cents per pound; pickled pigs' feet, 10 cents per pound; leaf lard, 11 to 124/2 cents per pound; sucking pigs. \$2 to \$2 50 each; pickled pork, 12% cents per pound.

Fish.

Columbia River smelts, 50 cents per bound; salmon, 10 to 12½ cents; halibut, 0 cents per pound; California shad, 12½ ling cod, 12% cents per pound; salmon trout, 3 for 25 cents; perch, 10 cents per pound; red snapper, 15 cents per pound; frogs' legs, 25 cents dozen.

Shellfish.

Terrapin, 50 cents each; lobsters, Eastern, 40 cents per pound; lobsters, Cali-fornia, 25 cents per pound; crabs, 121/2 cents each.

Oysters-Toke Point, on half-shell, 35 cents per dozen; Toke Point, shucked, 45 to 65 cents per bottle; large Eastern, 50 cents per dozen; large Eastern, shucked, 65 cents per can; Blue Point, 35 cents per pint; Olympia and Shoalwater Bay, 30

Clams-Razor, 15 cents per dozen; New York, 10 cents per dozen; little neck and hard-shell, 5 cents per pound. Prawns, 20 cents per pound; shrimps, 20 cents per pound; mussels, 30 cents a pound,

Fruit and Nuts.

Oranges, 10 to 75 cents per dozen; bananas, 25 cents per dozen; grape fruit, 3 for 25 cents; lemons, 15 cents to 20 cents per dozen; limes, 10 cents per dozen; pomegranates, 5 cents each; persimmons, 5 for 10 cents; apples, 10 cents per dozen, \$1 to \$2 per box; quinces, 20 cents per dozen; grapes, 25 to 50 cents per basket; pears, 5 to 15 cents per dozen, 90 cents to \$1 50 per box; strawberries 25 cents per basket; huckleberries, 10 cents per pound; cranberries, 10 cents per quart; figs, 10, 15 and 30 cents per pound; dates, 10 cents per pound; citron, 30 cents each; dried prunes pounds for 25 cents; raisins, 50 cents per box; cocoanuts, 10 cents each; almonds hazel nuts, pecans and Brazil nuts, 20 cents per pound; walnuts and hickory nuts, 15 cents per pound; chestnuts, 2 pounds for 25 cents.

Vegetables.

Mushrooms, 15 cents per pound; toma-toes, 40 cents per basket, 10 cents per pound; radishes, 3 bunches for 5 cents; watercress, 5 cents per bunch; lettuce, 25 cents per dozen; hothouse lettuce, 5 cents per head; parsley, 5 cents per bunch; spinper head; parsley, a cenus per bunch; spin-ach, 5 cents per pound; chicory lettuce, 25 cents per dozen; Brussels sprouts, 10 cents per pound; green corn, 25 cents per dozen; artichokes, 10 cents each; egg plant, 10 cents each; green onlons, 15 cents per dozen; leeks, 20 cents per dozen; celery root, 15 cents per bunch; oyster plant, cents per dozen; cucumbers, 20

green peas, 10 cents per pound; shell beans, 10 to 15 cents per pound; string beans, 10 cents per pound; cabbage, 2 cents per pound; turnips, 20 cents per dozen; parsnips, 20 cents per dozen; parsnips, 20 cents per dozen; carrots, 20 cents per dozen; garlic, 10 cents per pound; pumpkins, 5 to 10 cents each; squash, 10 to 15 cents each; sweet potatoes, 214 cents per pound; potatoes, cents per sack.

HELP FOR CRITTENTON HOME. supplies for the Larder and Cash for

Building Fund Needed. Thanksgiving comes on apace, and the eyes of the various charities of the city are turned toward a generous public. The Florence Crittenton Home, among others, comes to make its plea. Letters are already coming in, inquiring as to our greatest need. First, we would state that whatever is needed for larder and pantry of any private home for general use is needed for the Crittenton Home, not only supplies for the larder, but crockery for the table as well. So far as a Thanks-giving dinner is concerned, the need cov-ers the same ground as that of a private home. Remember that, where there are 20 or more girls over whose hearts hangs a shadow, at Thanksgiving time the feeling of regret over "what might have been," or "what used to be," takes the place of a psalm of thanksgiving which wells up in the hearts of those to whom such shadows luckly have never come. Secondly, allow us to remind you that the need of a new building is still burden-ing the hearts of the board of managers. The Thanksgiving is a most appropriate season at which to give expression to your appreciation of this much-needed and the really great work accon plished by it in the last 15 years, by making a contribution to the building fund. Our field agent is abroad, and her mites sent in from time to time add all to slowly to the \$25,000 necessary to the erection of the building for which the architect's plans call. A number of business men have been in the habit of making dona-tions of cash at Thanksgiving for several years past, and we trust that this number may be greatly increased this year. Your cash contributions can be sent to 312 Macleay building, the office of the Crit-tenton Home, or, better, to Ladd & Til-ton's Bank, where all funds thus far collected have been deposited. Articles for the larder can be sent direct to the Home, at East Thirty-first and Glisan streets, or, if more convenient, to the office as above

We think it proper to state just here that the Crittenton Home is entirely out of debt, and that money sent in will go directly to the bank, to be held solely for the building. We trust the churches in their Thanksgiving collections will bear this need in mind, and give as generously be to this fund.
MRS. A. R. RIGGS, President.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO GO EAST Portland Citizens Will Attend Livestock Convention.

A trainload of Portland citizens may go to the National Livestock Convention, which will be held in Kansas City in the middle part of January. Their mission will be to have the 1904 convention held in Portland. They will go also to New York, to bring the Lewis and Clark Fair to the attention of E. H. Harriman, from whom a donation will be sought to be nade by the Southern Pacific, O. R. & N., Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line.

The excursion will be the means of advertising Oregon, Portland and the Lewis and Clark Fair across the continent, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Associated Press representatives will go along, to spread the news through all the newspa-pers of the United States. The delegation from Portland will be so large that it will

from Portland will be so large that it will draw a great deal of attention. At the leading hotel in Kansas City a special bill of fare will be prepared of famous Oregon products. Portland stands the best show of any city in the United States of getting the 1994 convention, according to information received from influential members of the National Livestock Association. This association represents very important interests in America. Over 5000 important interests in America. Over 5000 important interests in America. Over 3000 delegates attend its annual meetings.

The delegation will reach New York about January 20. By this time it is expected that the Lewis and Clark appropriation will have been made by the Oregon Legiciature. Such an exhibition of

energy in Oregon will go far toward get-ting money from Mr. Harriman, and a big delegation of citizens from Portland will readily obtain an audience with him.

The special train will be made up of not less than four Pullman sleepers, a dining car and a baggage car. The pleasure of speeding over the country in a special train will be a novel one.

F. E. Beach has written to Senator Mitchell, asking him to be present at Kansas City, and to join the delegation. The letter is as follows:

"It is planned to take this up along broader and more wide-awake lines than heretofore. We are trying to arrange to have several Pullman cars of Oregon dele-gates. Judge Lowell of Pendleton has been asked to make invitation speech. We are also desirous of arranging to have an Ore-gon dinner at the leading hotel. Oregon salmon, apples, flour, roses and other products we are noted for will be on a souvenir bill of fare, by which we are in hopes, beneath the velvet lining, to weave advertising for the recources of Oregon, and Lewis and Clark Centennia 10 cents per pound; California shad, 12½ weave advertising for the resources of orecons per pound; Salifornia sole, 12½ cents per pound; Sturgeon, 10 cents per pound; sturgeon, 10 cents per pound; samelts, 10 cents per pound; catfish, 10 cents per pound; flounder, 8 cents per pound; Puget Sound sole, 8 cents per pound; Puget Sound sole, 8 cents per pound; Eastern whitefish, 15 cents per pound; striped bass, 20 cents per pound; appreciate this is asking a good deal from the resources of oregon, and Lewis and Clark Centennial. I have been asked to correspond with you and ascertain if it would be possible specially desirable to have as many of our Congressional delegates as possible, pound; Striped bass, 20 cents per pound; appreciate this is asking a good deal from a United States Senator, but we are in especially yourself and Mr. Tongue. We appreciate this is asking a good deal from a United States Senator, but we are in hopes to make this an important event, marking the advent of a new era for our state, and it has occurred to some of us that in no other way could you serve the interests of the state better for the two or three days which it would require, than to have you and Mr. Tongue meet the Oregon delegates to this convention at Kansas City; and if you can arrange to do this, we think we can have special cars run on to Washington, stopping a day at St. Louis.

JOHN DILLON HAS A CHILL Could Not Speak Last Night-Davitt Collected \$10,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- John Dillon, the well-known Irish leader, who came to Chicago to address a meeting here to-night in celebration of the Manchester martyrs' anniversary, was taken suddenly ill today and was unable to appear at the meeting. While driving, Mr. Dillon suffered a chill, which was followed by a high fever, and tonight his temperature is 104. The attending physician announces that while Mr. Dilion is not seriously ill he will be confined to his room for several days. There was great disappointment among the audience, which filled the Auditorium, when it was announced that Mr. Dillon could not be present.

Michael Davitt, the principal speaker, told of the present situation in Ireland. Among the other speakers was Colonel John F. Y. Blake, commander of the Irish Brigade that fought for the South African Republics in the recent war with England. Nearly \$10,000 was secured for the Irish cause, and resolutions adopted asking every community in the United States and Canada to form a financial committee to make good the promise of the United Irish League of America's National convention, recently held in Boston.

BRINGS CHICAGO NEABER.

Seventy Hours Is the Time East Via "Chlengo-Portland Special." "Chleago-Fortland Special."

The time between Portland and Chicago via the "Chicago-Portland Special" now is 70 hours, or two hours less than three days. Train leaves every, morning at 3 o'clock. Inquire O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington. Meier & Frank Company Meier & Frank Company

Free lessons in Art Embroidery work daily from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Picture Framing to your order-Largest and best line of moldings. Custom shade work a specialty-Best workmanship and materials-Third Floor.

From Sunday's Oregonian Weekly Bargains in the Cloak Store

Suits, Monte Carlo Coats, Waists, Fur Scarfs, greatly reduced.
Entire stock of children's high-class garments at special prices.
For three days we offer "Easefelt" shoes for women at \$3.50 a pair.
Four great bargains in Ladies' Suit Underwear for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Great special sale of Embroideries at 14c yard—Values up to 30c a yard. Five special bargains in all-wool Blankets and Comforters. Bargains in Cushion Tops and Stamped Linens for three days. Ruffs and Boas at exceptionally low prices—Silk and Ostrich Feathers.

Great Thanksgiving Sale of Groceries for Three Days

Meier & Frank Company |

Meier & Frank Company

Meier & Frank Company

PORTLAND PEOPLE WILL CELE-BRATE MOST HEARTILY.

Poor Are Few and Rich Will Readily Share Good Things With Them -Services at Churches.

Thanksgiving dinners, Thanksgiving donations, Thanksgiving services, football games and other significant events and customs of Thanksgiving day are general topics of discussion, and the thoughts that are filling the minds of young and old alike. For several days past they have been gaining a more prominent position in the minds of the people, and as the time approaches they are fast becoming the all-absorbing topics. A general feel-ing seems to prevail that the year just rast has been one of exceptional pros-perity to Oregon people, and every indication seems to say that the Thanksgiv-ing celebration this year will be large and iemonstrative. The exceptional prosperity of the past year has encouraged the various charitable institutions to hope for large donations. Many calls have already been made and there is every indication that there will be a liberal response to all. Thanksgiving services have been arranged for in most if not all of the cnurches. In some instances several churches have planned to combine and hold union services. Aside from the donations and thanksgiving, however, there will be a goodly amount of celebration. Practically all business will be closed for the day and in the afternoon the greatest football game of the year, which will decide the state championship, will be played Some fine dinners are being planned. Butcher shops and markets report that the orders for turkeys are coming in faster than they can fill them. "We have 60 orders where we have 29 turkeys," said one of the market-men yesterday, "but we have made arrangements to get more turkeys and everyone will be supplied by Thanksgiving."

Contentment in the Air.

"There have been times," said a min-ster yesterday, "when it really did seem a little strange to be giving thanks. Of course a good Christian man could see that there were a number of things to be thankful for and would feel thankful to This feeling is expressed on every hand and is readily demonstrated when the

occasion arises. "I can answer for members of my own congregation," said Dr. E. P. Hill, in reonse to a question on this subject, "that they not only feel generally thankful, but that they are willing to make a substantial demonstration of their feelings in the matter. This morning I asked for \$4000 with which to pay off a debt of the church and within a very short time the congregation had pledged \$4600. I think that that incident alone would answer as to their feelings more eloquently than

words."
"There is less prevailing poverty than have ever known," said Dr. A. A. Morrison. "There is a noted absence of any complaint in my congregation as to times or as to the condition of the people gen erally.

In every instance this same feeling was cles, but among business men, working

GOOD CAUSE FOR THANKS people and all classes. Labor unions have gained a greater prominence than ever before and wages have been brought up to a better level. Business possibilities have opened up and offer a larger field of action for Oregon. All of these senti-ments find a voice, and where there is one to complain there are hundreds to drown the sound with their thanksgiv-

Many Donations Asked.

Many public calls have already been made for Thanksgiving donations, and there are others yet to come. Each charitable institution believes that this is the time when the people, from the goodness of their hearts, should be generous toward their less fortunate brethren and contrib-ute liberally to works of charity. Each church will ask for a special Thanksgiving donation, to be used for one pur-pose or another, and each has some good end in view to be accomplished with the money that will be received in these contributions.

Donations for the Children's Home will be received at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug store. The following women will be in attendance on the days specified: Tues-day, November 25, morning, Mesdames Pittock and Frank; Tuesday afternoon, Mesdames . Thompson and Greyson; Wednesday, November 26, Mesdames W-gant, Paxton, Goode and Hughes; Thursday, November 27, morning, Mcsdames Mann and Honeyman.

The Volunteers of America are prepar-

ing to send out boxes of provisions to all of the poor people in the city. As there are a large number to be supplied they have asked for contributions from the public in the way of fruits, jellies and butter. These may be sent to Cap-tain R. B. Watron at the hall at 25 North Second street, or he may be notified by telephone that the goods will be ready for delivery, and a wagon will call for them. Captain Watron's telephone

number is Hood 768.

Thanksgiving donations of supplies for the Patton Home for Old Women at East Portland will be received at the store of Adolph Dekum, on First street, between Washington and Alder. Donations with special reference to the Thanksgiving dinner or for the general Winter supply of the Home larder will be gratefully received by the management, which is largely dependent upon the public gen-erosity for the means of carrying on the institution.

The Babies' Home makes a call for Thanksgiving donations. This is an institution which from its very nature can-not be self-supporting and must depend even as good conditions as he had. This year, however, there is a general feeling of contentment in the air."

This feeling is a content to their comfort; beds, cribs and their furnishings and below the comfort. it needs also table furnishings and supplies; kitchen and pantry supplies; in short, anything that would contribute to the comfort of any home or to the welfare of any child. Small packages and money contributions will be received at the Skidmore Drug Store, 151 Third street, Notice will be given later where larger packages may be left.

and Girls' Aid Society comes before its friends for assistance in the line of donations. Anything and everything, such as money, provisions. cannel goods, vegetables, fruit or clothing, will be promptly called for if the donors will notify Superintendent Gardner at the Receiving Home, East Twentyninth and Hoyt streets, Oregon telephone East 5. Donations will also be received for the society at the City Board of Charities, 213 Fourth street, telephone Main 717. A representative will be on hand the entire day to receive or attend to send ing for donations.

The various Episcopal Churches will take

up a special collection to assist in defray-ing the running expenses of the Good Sa-maritan Hospital. The members do not feel, however, that this donation should be confined strictly to Episcopalians. Members of every denomination alike are re-ceived and treated at the hospital. Thousands of afflicted people take advantage of the opportunities offered by such an institution and they think the entire public should feel interested in its mainte-nance. Although substantial additions have been made to the hospital during the have been made to the hospital during the past few years its patronage has grown likewise and its capacity is taxed to the utmost continually. It is the desire of the church members to build another wing as soon as the required amount can be raised.

Thanksgiving Services.

Although it is generally understood that there will be some sort of thanksgiving exercises by all of the churches, some of them have banded together and will hold union meetings. The plan as far as it has been announced is:
Union services held at the First Christian Church, Park and Columbia streets

by Grace M. E., First Baptist, First Con-gregational, First Christian—Sermon by Rev. Dr. E. L. House, 10:30 A. M. Union services to be held at the First Presbyterian Church, Twelfth and Alder

Streets, by all of the Presbyterian Churches of the city—Sermon by Rev. A. J. Montgomery, 19:39 A. M.
Trinity Episcopal Church, Nineteenth, near Washington—8 A. M. and 19:39 A. M. Swedish Lutheran, 428 Burnside—19:39 A. M. and 8 P. M. Cumberland Presbyterian, East Twelftis and East Taylor—19:30 A. M.

Sunnyelde Congregational, East Taylog and East Thirteenth-11 A. M. Union services at Mississippi-Avenua Congregational Church-10:30 A. M. Ser-mon by Rev. E. M. Bitss. Temple Beth Israel, Eleventh and Main-

Thanksgiving Game,

Even among the sportsmen thoughts of Thanksgiving were prominent. It is an old-established custom among them to make donations yearly, about Thanksgiving time, of the results of their day's shooting. Many poor or sick people are thus treated to a feast of game, who have probably not tasted of the like since the year before. Yesterday was the generally observed day among them for this donation and they seemed even more eager tion and they seemed even more eager than on ordinary occasions that their luck should be good and their gifts large,

AN ELEPHANT WENT CRAZY In Train Wreck, Killed Keeper, Escaped to Woods, Shot.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 23.-Gypay, big elephant belonging to a circus and which injured its keeper in Winter quarters in Chicago several years ago, wenter in Chicago in Chic big elephant belonging to a circus and rifle bullets in the brain.

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparille do not be induced to buy any other. Hood's and only Hood's.

N.K. Fairbank's cook says of Presto

I tried Presto and found it very good. It makes delicious pastry. It is an excellent preparation. I wonder what they will get up next. (Signed) Anna Sterlow, in employ of N. K. Pairbank,

What does your cook say?

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