The "Different Store | **Olds, Wortman & King** | Fifth and Washington Sts.

Pertinent Points in Store Publicity

Truthfulness, Accuracy and Comparison

Why Olds, Wortman & King's daily announcements bear fruitful results causing business to boom in a so-called "dull season"—receipts to double—compelling expansion, another building and engagement of additional skilled helpers, making this "the busiest corner on Portland's busy streets." The answer comes easily. First—Quality of merchandise. Second—Fairness of price. Third—Truthfulness in oral and printed statements,

ACCURACY in measurements of goods, descriptions of them and the comparison of the people of both merchandise and statements with those of careless stores; stores careless of quality—careless of measurement, and above all careless in statements about their merchandise. The "HOLD-UP ARTISTS" are not all out on the "road"; there are some in business, everywhere—they wear the BLACK MASK of deception and go about holding up the unwary at the point of cold type. DETECTIVE COMPARISON catches them neatly and quickly. For instance, stores that advertise 20c vests for 10c should see to it that it is a 20c vest, not an ordinary 12½c quality as sold by this store every day of the week. When 40-inch curtain Swiss is advertised it should measure 40 inches—not 36 only—for when hung side by side with the carefully measured articles of this store and the carefully measured statement of the advertisement, it looks bad for the "careless" store. It is certainly a misstatement, charitably considered, but on the theory of a "miss is as good as a mile" the four inches short make it four miles from the truth, and the public soon find out the deception. No wonder, then, such stores advertise as "Castile" soap that which is actually made in Chicago out of the scraps and tallow from the stockyards—about is near the truth as Chicago, Ill., is near Castile, Spain, where the genuine is made. Note that such stores usually avoid naming the makes of advertised articles. Take, for instance, corsets. When we advertise corsets it's always "ROYAL WORCESTERS," the best in the world, or they wouldn't be here. Lean on the store that gives you a reputation to lean on; see that if the name "Gem" is advertised on a toothbrush that it's there, and you don't pay, for instance, 6c for a 5c article. When this store advertises a "special" it makes a deep cut—25c inkwells for 15c are bigger values than 15c ones for 14c, and after all, there are always some values that other stores must give up—some we absolutely couldn't be touched on, either, because our unequalled buying facilities, or more down-to-date business methods, with a permanent New York office and two resident buyers at 438 Broadway, in addition to ten of our store buyers (now in New York), going on twice a year to all the Eastern markets, give us an advantage impossible to overcome by stores of the "penny-wise-pound-foolish sort. In short, the MORAL of the whole story is that better values exist here at every season of the year than in any retail house on the Pacific Coast. To us styles come first; from us go best bargains at all times to the people, and careful comparison proves it every business day of the year. It's an old-time, worn saying—but "IF YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO."

Monday's supplement to the mammoth page of bargains advertised in yesterday's Oregonian for the second and LAST WEEK of the MONSTER STORE, MILL AND FACTORY SALE!

CLOSING DAYS OF THE GRANDEST BARGAIN EVENT PORTLAND EVER KNEW!

THE GREAT WRAPPER SALE STARTS THIS MORNING, Wrappers to the value of $1.75 for **69c**

An article of wear needed in every home at every season of the year.

Last Week of the Great Sale of Blankets (4th floor).

All of the end of the season's run of Blankets from the PORTLAND WOOLEN MILLS at

LESS THAN THE MILL'S PRICES

A wonderful saving opportunity for Housekeepers and Hotel men. This week we will sell

All-Wool Blankets

PLAIN GRAY—
Values of $4.00 reduced to $2.75
Values of $5.00 reduced to 3.30
Values of $5.75 reduced to 3.85

MOTTLED—
In values of $4.50 reduced to $3.25
In values of $6.50 reduced to 4.40

VICUNA—
In values of $6.50 reduced to $4.40

SCARLET—
Value $5.50 reduced to $3.75
Value $6.50 reduced to 4.50
Value $9.00 reduced to 6.25

LAST WEEK of the Sensational Clearance of Lace Curtains! From the Store Stocks, 4th floor

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels and Ranaissance effect, some samples, slightly mussed.

33 pairs, 7 styles, value $2.25, special at $1.78
60 pairs, 7 styles, value $2.50, special at 1.99
33 pairs, 4 styles, value $2.75, special at 2.20
31 pairs, 3 styles, value $3.00, special at 2.45
92 pairs, 10 styles, value $3.25, special at 2.65
20 pairs, 4 styles, value $3.50, special at 2.85
14 pairs, 2 styles, value $4.00, special at 3.15
19 pairs, 3 styles, value $5.00, special at 3.95
17 pairs, 3 styles, value $6.00, special at 4.85

Last Week of the Round-Up and Clean-Up of Whitney Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

This is the grandest opportunity of all the year for securing a vehicle for baby at the grandest bargain price ever yet quoted on this celebrated make—the best in the world.

$15.75 BABY CARRIAGES FOR $9.85.
We've concluded to clean out our own stock of baby carriages at this great sale at a tremendous loss. Read the prices and reductions: $15.75 Baby Whitney Carriages at **$9.85**

$16.50 BABY CARRIAGES FOR $10.45.
These from our own well-known, splendid stock of Whitney carriages; $16.50 values for **$10.45**

$17.50 WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGES $11.00.
A great bargain—these baby carriages in this stupendous sale.

$18.50 WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGES, $11.80.

$19.50 BABY CARRIAGES, $12.50.
And these bargains in baby carriages are greater even than they look, for the carriages are all of the Whitney make.

$26.50 BABY CARRIAGES, $16.50.
To those who want the best for baby we say this is the grandest bargain of all.

WHITNEY $6.00 GO-CARTS, $4.00.
These have stationary backs—a great bargain.

White Enameled Iron Beds Brass Trimmed

IN THE GREAT SALE THIS WEEK

Value $ 4.50, special $ 3.75
Value $ 5.00, special $ 4.25
Value $ 6.00, special $ 5.00
Value $ 7.50, special $ 6.50
Value $10.50, special $ 8.75
Value $12.00, special $10:00
Value $12.50, special $10.50
Value $13.50, special $11.25
Value $15.00, special $12.50
Value $18.00, special $15.00
Value $19.00, special $16.00
Value $22.00, special $18.50
Value $23.50, special $19.50
Value $28.00, special $23.00

Great bargains in Mattresses, Springs, Comforters, Blankets, Pillows, etc—Fourth floor.

CELEBRATED W. L. & C. RINGS.

Are absolutely guaranteed to wear five years in daily service. Real stones and clever imitations, set in beautiful mountings of unchangeable metal. Copies of pieces worth hundreds of dollars for

25c, 50c, $1.00 and $1.50

RADICAL REDUCTIONS FOR A SWEEPING CLEARANCE OF SUMMER JEWELRY

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

EVERY DEPARTMENT

.... IN ....

THIS ENTIRE ESTABLISHMENT

OFFERS TODAY

***The* most desirable seasonable first-class merchandise at most decided reductions. At each and every department you will find a great number *of* bargains in just the goods that you are most in need ... *of* ... at the present time.**

LOW WHEAT YIELD

Winter Grain Is Turning Out Very Poorly.

SPRING CROP AT A STANDSTILL

Heads Are Just Filling in South Dakota and Threatened Heat Wave Will Be Ruinous to Quantity and Quality.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.—(Special.)—Crop expert, W. B. Snow, in his review of crop conditions says that accumulating threshing evidence continues to confirm what has been said before as to disappointment in the rate of wheat yield. Shock threshing has now made sufficient progress to invest the results to date with the force of averages and the yields reported must be accepted as typifying the general situation. In an experience of more than 20 years so marked a failure of a crop to reach reasonable expectations based on its appearance when cut has never before been met with.

Threshing results to date have been received covering operations of from one to a half-dozen machines, from widely scattered districts, and the showing is significant. In Putnam County, Indiana, the average to date is nine bushels; in Illinois, Marion County shows five bushels; Clay five to 15; in Iowa, Hamilton County gives 12 bushels; Clinton seven to 11; Marion County, Missouri, shows eight to 11 bushels.

Portions of Kansas and Nebraska are failing to make good early promise, but generally speaking the yields in those states are satisfactory. It is apparent that in spite of an increase of more than 5,000,000 acres in area harvested, the Winter wheat crop will be little if any larger than last year.

During the week the Spring wheat crop has not more than held its own, if that. Rainfall was badly distributed, heavy in the southern parts of the district and light or entirely wanting in the north. Some damage occurred to the crop in each district from these opposite extremes.

In the southern and southwestern counties of Minnesota lowlands were overflown, wheat badly lodged, and rust is developing. In the Red River Valley counties, on the other hand, there was no moisture, the ground is dry, and a great deal of the late-sown wheat can hardly pay for cutting. Early fields promise better, but the crop is at a standstill, and at the best the yield in this important section will be materially below an average crop.

The week in South Dakota was generally favorable, and with the exception of a few northern counties, where the stand is thin as a result of early drouth, the state promises a better crop than last year. Rains of the week in North Dakota were light, scattered and absent or wholly insufficient in the heavy centers of production in the Red River Valley.

In the extreme southern counties of the valley enough moisture was secured to benefit the crop, but elsewhere there was no improvement, if, indeed, there was not further deterioration.

During the early part of the week the weather was cool, modifying the effect of deficient moisture, and furnishing good conditions for the filling of heads. The week closes, however, with much higher temperatures prevailing and with some indications that the hot wave in the Southwest was spreading into the Spring wheat district. A day or two just now with temperature around 100 degrees would disastrously affect both quantity and quality of the crop, as heads are now filling, and moderate days and cool nights are requisite for best results.

Death From Heat in Nebraska.

OMAHA, July 26.—Extremely hot weather prevailed throughout Western Nebraska and Iowa today. At Schuyler one death was caused by the heat. Hot winds, with lack of moisture, are beginning to have a serious effect on growing corn.

REVISITS HIS OLD PUPIL.

Dr. Henry I. Rasmus, of Chicago, Preached at Grace Church.

After an absence of several years, Dr. Henry Irving Rasmus, formerly pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, returned to the city a few days ago and preached in his former pulpit yesterday morning.

Dr. Rasmus is now the pastor of the South Park-Avenue Church, of Chicago, one of the largest Methodist churches of that city, with a membership of nearly 700. His return to this church has been requested of the conference for the fourth time.

Dr. Rasmus' subject yesterday was "The Divine Presence in Leadership Needed Today." He said in part:

"Sad the age that forgets God; black the day that withdraws itself from the eternal shining. Whenever the world has forsaken the leadership of God, disaster has followed. When ancient Israel forgot Jehovah, the fairest flowers of her national glory lay withered on her desolate altars, or were crushed under the iron heel of Roman oppression. Turn we to our times. What is the great need of today? It may be summed up in one word—'Leadership.' Glance over the situation—where are the great political leaders? Gone, with one single exception. There is not a mighty political leader in America at the present time. One mighty exception, he rises above party prejudice and sectional strife, not to obey machine politics, but to command. Where are the great literary leaders? Gone. There is not a prominent literary leader rising today above the horizon. Where are the men who command the universal following of evangelical religious thought of the world? Gone. The last mighty leader who could compel thought of the day disappeared when Joseph Parker, the distinguished London preacher, went hence.

"What is the reason of this lack of leadership in these things? May it not be because human leadership has forsaken the divine leadership? We have surrendered to the mere cold intellectual guiding instead of the spiritual. We have put reason above God. Forget it not, the age that does not combine with the intellectual the spiritual and divine will be led into the very jaws of hell. The church, skyborn, sky-impowered, sky-returning, hoping to triumph in this world, must give itself to the guidance of the infallible eternal."

Dr. Rasmus here drew three lessons resulting from the divine leadership:

First, the courage needed today in the church; second, the beautiful mission of recovery; third, the exaltation of Jesus Christ.

MISSION WORK IN COREA.

Dr. Wells Tells of Difficulties Under Which It Is Conducted.

Dr. J. Hunter Wells, formerly a local surgeon, but at the present time a medical missionary in Corea, addressed the regular Sunday meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday afternoon on "Fighting Death in Corea."

The speaker stated that the chief difficulty encountered in ministering to the sufferings of the people of Corea is not due so much to the hostility to medical treatment as to the poor facilities for carrying on the work. "In performing my duties as surgeon," said the doctor, "I have frequently been compelled to make journeys of 100 miles or more, under the most trying conditions. On one trip, made in a snow storm, the thermometer registered 27 degrees below zero, and the coolies who bore my chair all had their feet frozen, yet they were so faithful that they did not even ask for more than the ordinary wages.

"But in spite of difficulties, the results are very encouraging. In Northern Corea, where I am stationed, there are 20,000 Christians, while eight years ago there were less than 100. This wonderful increase was due largely to the efforts of medical missionaries. The native Christians contribute largely to the prosecution of the work among their heathen brethren, but 23 of the missionaries in Corea at the present time being foreigners."

Requiem Mass at St. Lawrence's.

This morning solemn requiem high mass will be offered up by Rev. J. C. Hughes at St. Lawrence Church, Third and Sherman streets, for the late pontiff, Leo XIII.

Tea and Coffee Drinkers.

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It allays the nervousness and disordered digestion caused by excessive use of Tea, Coffee or Alcoholic drinks. Puts the stomach in an active and healthy condition. Try it.

Bibles are published at the Oxford University Press in 150 languages.

SHOT TO SAVE HONOR

WOMAN SAYS SHE KILLED FAKER IN UTAH.

Flies From the State, but Gives Herself Up to Michigan Authorities—Story Confirmed in Part.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 26.—A young woman, giving the name of Mrs. Aurora Hodge, her age 19, and her home Denison, Ia., entered the office of Superintendent of Police Carr today and said she wanted to give herself up, declaring that she had killed a man near Salt Lake, Utah, on July 11 last. She said she had parted from her husband a few months after their marriage and went on the road with a traveling medicine vender as his bookkeeper.

"When on a lonely spot near Salt Lake City, July 11," she said, "he attempted to assault me and I shot him with a revolver I had been carrying. I left him in the wagon and went to Salt Lake City to give myself up, but my nerve failed me and I took a train for Denison. I told my brother, and when he went to tell the authorities I fled to Chicago. There I secured a position in a Spring Lake, Mich., hotel, but could not rest with it on my mind, so I came to Grand Rapids to give myself up."

Mrs. Hodge refused to tell the name of the man she killed. Chief Carr is investigating and the woman is in jail.

A telegram late tonight from Acting Chief of Police Burbridge, of Salt Lake City, to Chief Carr confirms Mrs. Hodge's story. It states that there is a warrant for her arrest for murder and asks that she be held for the Salt Lake City authorities.

Was a Brutal Murder.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 26.—Mrs. Hodge is wanted in Salt Lake in connection with the killing of William X. Ryan, a traveling spectacle peddler, in a canyon south of this city about two weeks ago. The object of the murder is supposed to have been robbery, as Ryan was known to carry a considerable amount of money with him. When the body was found the arms and legs were tightly bound and the head was crushed with some blunt instrument.

The police of this city have suspected that Mrs. Hodge was connected with the crime, and a few days ago issued a warrant for her arrest at Denison, Ia.

WOMAN CRIED FOR HELP.

Double Crime Committed in a New York Hotel.

NEW YORK, July 26.—A well-dressed man, accompanied by a woman about 23 years old, registered at the Morton House this morning as "C. Weiss and wife, Syracuse, N. Y."

Late in the afternoon the woman was heard shrieking, three shots followed and when the room was entered, she and the man were dead. The woman had a bullet in her heart and another in the wrist. The man was shot in the heart. A pistol lay by the man's right hand and it is believed that he shot the woman and then committed suicide.

In the man's pockets were found two railroad tickets from Syracuse and a letter addressed to C. E. Weiss, the contents of which the Coroner refused to divulge.

Railroad Detective Mobbed.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 26.—An attempt to lynch John Peel, a Delaware, Lackawana & Western Railway detective, was made last night at Foster by a crowd of the villagers who were infuriated upon learning that he gained evidence that would connect a score of families of the village with wholesale thievery of brass and other junk from the company's property. He was rescued by a train crew.

The ringleader of the mob is said to be one of the leading citizens of the town and it is alleged that because the detective had gained evidence in connection with the thieving which would disgrace him and his son forever, he gathered the mob.

Break From House of Refuge.

NEW YORK, July 26.—More than a score of youths from the House of Refuge on Randall's Island tunnelled under and through the 35-foot high and two-foot thick wall surrounding the building today and five escaped. A dozen others discovered in the act of escaping submitted to arrest and seven who tried to get away were captured.

Two swam almost to the Manhattan shore across the channel. Two more were caught in Little Hell Gate, into which they plunged, and another was caught in the water trying to swim to Ward Island. The leaders enlisted about 25 youths in the attempt. Their ages ran from 13 to 20 years.

CRIES BROUGHT HER HELP

Circus Man Is Accused of Grave Crime at Helena.

HELENA, Mont., July 27.—(Special.)—A man by the name of Redmond, an employe of the Norris & Rowe circus, which arrived here last night, was arrested early this morning on the charge of having assaulted a 12-year-old girl named Warp. The alleged act was committed on East Water street shortly before midnight.

Redmond refused to talk when taken to the police station. He is a man about 22 years old, and was employed as an animal trainer with the circus.

Residents in upper Water street were aroused by the cries of the little girl, and an officer was summoned, who captured Redmond. The Warp girl and another child of about the same age had been sent on an errand, which accounts for their being out at such an unseasonable hour. There are few people on the street, and the commission of the crime is being kept as quiet as possible, the officials remembering the fate of another who was lynched here 18 months ago for a similar offense.

Another circus employe also criminally assaulted an 11-year-old girl named Randahl at the same time. This latter fiend is still at large. A number of circus employes tried to rescue Redmond from Officer Mackey, but failed in the attempt.

Jett Witness Fired On.

JACKSON, Ky., July 26.—There is much excitement here today over an attempt to assassinate Riley Coldiron last night. Coldiron was with James Gear when two shots from ambush were heard, one of the bullets passing through Coldiron's clothing.

Coldiron testified before the grand jury that he saw Briton and Spicer with Curtis Jett at the time Jett is charged with killing Thomas Cockrill, and when Britton and Spicer were not indicted certain county officials tried to have Coldiron indicted for perjury.

Saloon-Keepers of Royal Blood.

Kansas City Star.

Two saloons in Hoboken have been doing a rushing business since it has become known that the wives of the men running them are relatives of King Peter of Servia. The women are Mrs. Johanna Bruno, whose husband owns a saloon, and Mrs. Helena Gern, who helps her husband in another saloon. Both are daughters of John Merkowisch, a furrier of 200 East Eighty-second street, Manhattan, who is a first cousin of the Servian monarch.

DEATH IN ALASKA RIVERS

Five People Lose Their Lives in Icy Waters.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—Early in July Miss Lou Wheeler, of Seattle; August Reichel, of Canada; Henry Weidmer, of Valdez; Paul Weidmer, of Valdez, and Burt Ford, residence unknown, were drowned in the Copper and Nazina Rivers, Alaska. The news of the drowning came on the steamer Excelsior, which arrived at midnight, sailing July 17 from Valdez.

All of the unfortunates were bound for the Nazina. Four—Miss Wheeler, Reichel and the two Weidmers—met death in the Nazina River. Ford went down in the Copper at the mouth of the Chitna, one of its tributaries.

L. J. Perry and Messrs. Barry and Russell, who were with the quartet drowned in the Nazina, had the narrowest escape. That they are alive is little short of miraculous. The seven were in an open boat floating down the Nazina, whose glacier-fed current is swift and treacherous. The boat bore down on a projecting ledge hard ahead. As the boat neared the reef the occupants are said to have attempted to get out, and in doing so the canoe capsized.

Miss Wheeler floated down the river and landed on a sandbar. She was carried down to her death, though battling for life like a heroine.

Ford and Dan Ferguson had started on a raft down the Chittitu, where they had been prospecting. They had run that river and the Nazina and were in the Copper off the mouth of the Chitna when the raft struck a rock and threw Ford, the only occupant at the time, into the river.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

G H Lawrenson, S F
F J Steele & wf, do
T Gilman, N Y
W Klipper, do
Mrs H V Keith, Beaumont
Mrs F Long, do
Mrs M C King, Waco
W King, do
P Maneth, Spokane
A Rohie, S F
T H Troy & fmy, Tol
J R Pollock & wf, B C
W J Hardy, S F
F B Loop, do
Dr J H Mathieson & wf, St Marys
D M Mathieson, do
Mrs Allen, Eldorado
P Clark & wf, Spokan
Miss E Clark, do
Miss Clark, do
Miss K Clark, do
P Clark, Jr, do
J Clark, do
Mrs M Stock, do
Miss H Lovell, do
G Hermann & wf, S F
B Hermann, do
G Hermann, do
Mrs G W Hume, do
C E Hume, do
D McMillan, do
W H Hupp, S F
H H Copeland & wf, Wichita
C Copeland, do
J W Boilion, Pittsbg
W R Lebell & wf, Ida
F S Davis, S F
F H Van Vorden, T Di
M Plant, Cincinnati
S Lloyd, Chicago
R E Blewett, Baker Cy
M H Baytram, S F
P W Holmes, Chicago
J W Langley, Salt Lk
C N McArthur, city
J S Hardey, St Paul
H McGinn, city
W H Chapin, city
W B Glafke, city
C Maslock, city
Dr. J O Estie, Gd Rpd
R L Aldrich & wf, city
M W Dunnigan, Antioc
W B Wightman, N Y
J Ramsey & wf, Ellenb
T J Gorman, Seattle
J McGune, S F
Miss McGune, do
W Cook, Denver
G A Brown & wf, city
L Cooper, S F
H Reiss, Chicago
D S Jordan, Stanford

THE PERKINS.

Mrs G W Ford Pullmn
O M Gardner, Spokan
O N Grandy, Seattle
A Harper, Spokane
D Hayn, do
W White, Sioux City
Mrs White, do
C H Kipp, Hastings
Mrs Kipp, do
P H Ayers, Los Angels
Mrs Ayers, do
Mrs J J Steel, Mo
Mrs Mary Steel, do
Charles Steel, St Lou
Mrs E A Vaumkley, Weiser
Mrs H Vaumkley, do
Arthur Vaumkley, do
L E Crowe, Th Dalles
S C Sweetland, Seattle
T Balfour, Lyle
G W Kummer, Seattle
J A Vance, Elma
G Henry, Tacoma
Mrs Henry, do
A Clark, O'Brien
Mrs Clark, do
F H Moulton, San Frn
W H Eccles, Hd Riv
J H Leishman, La Gr
J Ballantyne, Bk Cy
G Stewart, Eugene
Mrs A M Long, Wis
J W Alexander, Seatt
J J Alexander, do
C May, Astoria
G Hethighel, do
G W Bartlett, Th Dal
G A Webb, Portland
Mrs Webb, do
J D Edmunson, Yoncal
A J Rich, Warrendale
C Davenport, Boise
J V Zan, Portland
S I Burgard, Or City
C A Burger, do
D Honeyman, Portland
J E Staples, do
E J Fay, do
Misses Hopf, Salem
A A Jayne, Hd River
T C Leonard, Eau Clar
D Hackett, Baraboo
W M Bartley, Cheyenn
G M Barnes, Omaha
J R Woodard, do
C Cornelius, do
A L Lovelace, Chicago
H J Hesseduz, Medford

THE IMPERIAL.

C T Peterson, Detroit
P N Lassen, S Bend
F M May, Dayton, Or
Mrs May, do
H D Gray, Astoria
H C Knowles, Berkeley
J W Mathews, Ast
Miss Johnson, Penn
C W James, Salem
E M Rands, Vancouv
C S Irwin, do
H J McCormack, S F
T G Hutchings, S F
G B Montague, city
H J Hessler, city
Mrs Hessler, do
R E Jarvis, St. Paul
P M Nevins, Seattle
F A Megrath, St. P
H Eagleson, Boise
Mrs Eagleson, do
Mrs C Alexander, do
Mrs N Jaques, do
R H Eaton, Port
J O Booth, Grant's P
Hattie Hermann, Sioux City
Ella Hermann, do
Atta Swartout, Lebanon
Effie Plankinton, Dallas
J W Harsch and fam, do
A J Buhtz, Seattle
Ruth Robbins, Pasadena
W S Windham
Lizzie Housel, Boise
Stella Thornton, do
B F White, Mpls
Mrs White, do
E L Wildy, N Mexico
G Emerich, Alaska
Mrs Lucie Eaton, Rock Island
Mrs A. V. Martin, Minnville
R B Bryan, Olympia
Mrs Bryan, do
Mrs F J Bailey, Hillsb
A V Lord, Tacoma
C F Park, do
W C Barnhart
Miss Celia Jullot, Boise
Miss Tilla Jullon, do
R J Miller, Aurora
Miss Fair, city
D Mason, city

THE ST. CHARLES.

E Brown, Cathlamet
E D Matlock, Eugene
Mrs Matlock & chd, do
B Hackbarth, Milwauk
H Schraeder, Camas
E Stone, Albany
F M St John, do
J J Duffy, city
C Crouse, Ingraham, Il
Grace Sailor, Sailor Springs, Ill
J A Smith, Blalock
W J Mariner, do
H E Buck, Clatskain
Mrs Buck, do
W M Wilson, Troutdl
N A Syverud, N D
G A Jeffrey, Lents
E F Palmquist, do
J E Trautta, do
Miss C Howard, city
Miss A Howard, do
E C Luce, Hillsboro
L Palmer, city
C Gibbs, do
W B Jones, Stella
G E Barrett, do
W Helms, Castle Rock
P Graham, do
J W Thornton, N Yak
P Hogan, Little Falls
J P Filler, Hubbard
C Edmonds, N Y
A J Churchill, Kelso
Mrs Churchill, do
T Wantenpaugh, city
E E Smith, do
W Mosier, Rainier
C Silver, do
A A Nelson, Tacoma
C E Simpson, Sta Ros
F K Hisey, Gates
H P Given, Salem
R L Rogers, Seattle
W E Merritt, N Yamh
H D McRae, Antelope
J Keaton, do
C McRae, do
Mrs J F Madden, Poca
Miss Madden, do
Mrs W E Craswell, Cottrell
Una Douglas, do
T S Giles, Goldendale
A L Ray, U S M C
L Artison, Hoquiam
Annie Wickstrom, Sca
A Lindberg, do
J L Hanna, Vancouvr
F J Wright, N Yakim
A L Brown, Ashland
C Edwards, city
G Rockey, Rainier
P B Poindexter & sn, Prineville
Mrs A C Scheurer, Butteville
R Johnson, Milwauke
J Cooper, Kalama
H Frese, city
C Nickerson, Gts Pass
May B Carvin, Ind
Emily Parson, Stella
T E Mason, Wal Wal
A J Payne, Roces
A Holmes, do
A C Moore, do
C Clark, Stella
C D Peterson, Washou
G H Hoelzel, Tacoma
J Hollis, Carson
W Mosher, Rainier
C Silver, do
W A Turner, city
R M Smith, Monmouth
L May, Oregon City
W Hosey, do
M E Kelly, Welser
H P Given, Salem
A W Mason, Union
O Sundberg, Clatskain
I E Ropp, do
Mrs Ropp, do
Miss Holt, do
C A Curran, Albany
H L Chasee, do
D R Sanders, do
L Acteson, do
M Thompson, Clackam

THE ESMOND.

T McDonald, E Gd F
P Weinland, Winlock
A Meier, do
L H Whiteman, Salem
M Susman, Astoria
Mrs Susman, do
C T Harrington, Dulut
A I Eoff, Salem
O W Dinsmore, do
F E Dodge, Tillamook
W Jenkins, Kalama
A Dart, White Salmon
E R O'Donnell, Sauvies
J B Medley, do
S A D Hungert, Or Cy
H Meldrum, do
P B Rissman, Astoria
E Hale, Springbrook
C H Kaestner, city
W C Rossland, Astoria
Mr Watson, Umatilla
Mary Watson, N Yam
C A Peterson, Lew Rv
J A Caldrex, Marshvl
B Thomas, Silver Lk
M J Dietz, Rainier
W P McIntyre, Oak P
W C Wilson, Rossland
S C Holt, do
J P Ellis, city
J McCumber, Cot Gve
Mrs McCumber, do
J B Howard, S P R Co
R L Seal, Bridal Veil
C H England, Castle R
P Weinland, Winlock
W A Edgerton, St Jno
T D Rowland, city
H A Clodfiller, Corv
W G Pomeroy, Scappo
J W Eversall, Astoria
J Cooper, Kalama
C F Brown, city
A Paulsen, do
A E Heintzman, Or C
J R Raymond, St Paul
R McBride, do
J A McElroy, do
J B Dennis, Castle Rk
O Flannigan, Tacoma
N D Liner, Wasco
H Johnson, Astoria
Mrs Johnson, do
W T Thomas, N Platte
Mary Wilcox, Melsowla
M Flynn, Union
H Thompson, N Powdr
G S Foster, Th Dalles
Miss M Waters, Hepur
Clide Brown, Salem
E Metcalf, Catlin
Mrs Metcalf, do
Mrs Stoner, do
H Coates, city
Mrs L Cox, Gates
J T Andrews, Castle R

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