THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1906. time for the railroad company to get men to take the places of the old hands. SAY UNION MUST HAS CRITICISM Will Be Peaceable Strike. Removal Sale "One thing we are decided upon," said President Sorenson, "and that is to have a peaceable strike if we have any. We believe that the public will sympathize with the demands which we shall make. We do not consider them unreasonable in any way, and we do not mean to lose that sympathy by rowdyism in case we strike." BE RECOGNIZED strike. International Organizer Burton, who has been taking an active part in the con-ferences, would not give out an interview yesterday. It is understood -that he had communicated still further with President Carmen Will Make Formal De-**Dr. Brougher Says Attractions** No less evident than during the previous two weeks of this most opportune sale are the special values mand on Portland Rail-Are a Mixture of Good which comprise our offerings for the third week, commencing today. At all times during its progress communicated still further with President W. D. Mahon, of the National organiza-tion at Detroit, and was waiting until he should receive advices from that quarter before making his plans public. Two meetings of the union will be held today in Drew Hall, at Second and Mor-rison streets. The first meeting, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, will be attended by the men who work at night, and at 8 o'clock this evening the day force will assemble way Company. and Bad. has this sale afforded equal advantages for economical buying, and each successive week will continue to offer hundreds of bargains for furnishing parlor, library, living-room, dining-room, bedroom, hall and den. Articles sold at reduced prices cannot be exchanged, and are subject to delivery at our earliest convenience. AGAINST LIQUOR SELLING **REFUSAL MEANS A STRIKE** PARLOR AND LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE Also Condemns Dancing Pavilion in Employes Resolve to Bring Matter to Issue-National Organization BEST SAVED UNTIL LAST Unmeasured Terms-Unsparing Assures Them Its Support. Rebuke for District Attor-Higher Wages Asked. ney John Manning. \$15.75 upholstered Parlor Chair in the mahogany; sale price\$10.00 \$16.00 Carved Reception Chair in the golden oak, embossed leather seat; FINE PROGRAMME AT CHAUTAU 1.0 × 414 Sale Price \$11.50 QUA THIS WEEK, As a result of a personal investigation **************** \$21.00 Parlor Arm Chair in the golden oak, green plush cushions; sale of the different amusements at "The WHAT THE UNION WILL ASK FOR. Oaks." Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, in his Musical Events Under W. Gifford A signed agreement, expressing the \$25.00 Sleepy Hollow Chair in the golden oak, up-holstered in green plush; sale price......\$16.75
\$45.00 English upholstered Fireside Chair, solid masermon last night at the White Temple, \$45.00 solid mahogany Arm Chair, upholstered; official recognition of the organi-Nash and Lectures by Entercriticized the management of the resort, scored District Attorney Manning because he is allowing liquor to be sold on the grounds, and found fault with parents of sation by the company. taining Speakers. Reinstatement of E. J. McKenny, the discharged secretary of the union arounda, and round raint with parents of children under age who are given too much freedom. His subject was "Pleas-ure-Seekers," with special reference to "The Oaks," and he preached from the text, "All things may be lawful, but all things edify not." Abolition of the present wage scale and an advance to a higher scale or OREGON CITY, Or., July 15 .- (Special.) -The day of rest was observed at Glad-stone Park by Chautauquans today. Dura flat rate. These demands, as outlined at presing the forenoon Sunday school exercises ent, will be considered by the streetwere held under the direction of Rev. car men this afternoon and evening, In opening his remarks he commented on the prevailing hot weather, and stated that if he were not going on his vacation STATUARY AND ART WARE PIECES FOR THE DINING-ROOM Howard N. Smith, state sugerintendent, and later presented to the company die, Miss Belle Kearney, of Mississippi, gave an interesting narrative on "Socio-logical Conditions in the Orient as I Found Them." Parsons orchestra gave a sacred concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and tonight Rev. Exnest El Baker, D. D., Unlike the lad mite SALE PRICES with prasible changes. ********************* Our entire line of art goods, including statuary, electroliars \$60.00 Mahogany Serving Table; sale price.....\$30.00 Assurances have been received by the and various other pieces are now part of our sale stock, and \$45.00 Buffet in the weathered oak; local street-car men's union that it will we have reduced these to the limit in sale values, with the be given the support of the National or-Sale Price\$33.00 "The Oaks,' as an amusement resort, is run for the purpose of making money, and caters to all classes of society," he then continued. "Judged from a moral standpoint, some of the attractions are elevating, others indiffusant, while others are degrading. It is a case of 'pay your money and take your chice.' You can get intention of disposing of same before removal. Following ganization, of which it is a member, in \$47.00 Buffet in the weathered oak; and tonight Key, gamest is Baker, D. D., preached a sermon. Unlike the lad who always persisted in eating his dessert at the beginning of the meal, the management of the Chau-tauqua has this year reserved for the concluding week the most entertaining features of an attractive programme. Be-during tomogram and have programme. the controversy which has arisen with the are a few of these values Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-Sale Price\$33.00 pany over the discharge of E. J. Mc-\$47.50 Sideboard in the golden oak; Kenny, secretary of the union, and until Sale Price\$34.00

рапу As soon as the trouble arose the local union got into communication with the National organization, the Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Employes of America. The latter has sent assur-ances of its hearty support, and in case of a strike will contribute financial aid to the cause of the Portland carmen.

last Wednesday an employe of the com-

The rouble, which began with the dis-charge of McKenny, made known in a curt note from W. L. Palmer, superin-tendent of the Washington-street lines, has become more serious than it first appeared, and it now seems probable that within the next 45 hours it will lead to a strike which will the up, for the time be-ing, every street and suburban electric line of Fortland. The refusal of President Fuller, Satur-

The remsal of President Fuller, Satur-day morning, to confer with a committee representing the union, which came to him to urge the reinstatement of Mc-Kenny, has brought the matter to a di-rect issue, which will be taken up at meetings of the union to be held this af-ternoon and evening. At these meetings, it is understood, an ultimatum will be and if the latter does not recede from its position a general strike will be declared.

Informal Conferences Held.

Informal conferences were held yester-day in the rooms of the Federated Trades Council, at Second and Washington streets, which were attended by W. G. Burton, international organizer; C. H. Gram, president of the State Federation of Tables, F. J. McKanyr, the discharged of Labor; E. J. McKenny, the discharged of Labor: E.J. McKenny, the discharged secretary, and other prominent labor lenders. A preliminary copy of the de-mands which will be made upon the com-pany was drawn up, and will be presented to the union today for approval.

Because of the prominent part McKenny has taken in the newly-formed union, his fellow-members regard his discharge as a direct result of his connection with the organization. They maintain that he had been an exemplary employe, never having received a reprimand from the com-pany. The fact that President Fuller re-fused to deal with the committee which visited him has brought the issue to the direct question of whether the union is to be recognized or not. "While we desire to avoid a strike, if possible," said Neis Sorenson, president possible," said Nets Sorenson, president of the union, yesterday, "we shall insist that the company officially recognize our organization, and that is now the main us between us and the company. We Issue between us and the company. We believe that if the company would sign a written agreement to deal with the union ns the representative of its employes, it would benefit both the company and our-selves, and this is probably what we shall asic tomorrow."

Monday's programme will be as follows: S A. M. to 12 M.-Classes. S.A. M. to 12 M.—Classes. 11 A. M. to 12 M.—Round table, Portland Woman's Club; speakers, Mrs. A. H. Brey-man, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mrs. Cor-nelis Marvin, 2 P. M.—Solos, Mrs. Fletcher Linn and

lam," Dr. M. A. Matthews, of Scattle.

Obtain Government License.

Some of the dealers were compelled to

From Portland.

Organize Warehouse Company.

Milwaukie Country Club.

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what you want. You can see what you bring with you the power to see. It is a combination of good and bad; it is not as bad as "The Trail' at the Lewis and Clark secures of an attractive programme. Be-ginning tomorrow, each day's programme is exceptionally good, and the attendance, which has been increasing daily, will con-tinue to increase. Briefly summarized, the week's programme will be as follows: Exposition. I wish I could commend everything out at 'The Oaks.' There are gome things that the Christian conscience ust comm Condemns District Attorney. " "The Oaks' Amustment Company, as such, may have had nothing to do with the election frauds. But the men who did commit the election frauds were working

the week's programme will be as follows: Monday afternoon, programme by Pro-fessor Mark B. Beal, Miss Mary Adell Case, soloist; lecture in the evening by Rev. Dr. Matthews, of Seattle; Tuesday afternoon, lecture by Dr. Ernest E. Ba-ker, of Oakland, Cal, on "A Pligrimage to Literary Shrines in Europe," and in the evening a special entertainment by the Y. M. C. A. of Fortland. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Baker will tell of "The Blues and How to Get Rid of Them." In the evening another grand concert will be given under the direction to keep the precinct wet so that liquor could be sold at 'The Oaks' tavens. If we had a District Attorney worth while those people would be prosecuted, sent to the penitentiary, and there would be concert will be given under the direction of Professor W. Gifford Nash. Captain Jack Crawford, the poet-scout, will give his first lecture Thursday even-

the principality and that resort. "In spite of the efforts of the manage-ment to prevent liquor selling to minors, it is not very difficult for a young fellow to misrepresent his age and get what he will give his first lecture Thursday even-ing, and in the afternoon of the same day Dr. James S. Hirtley, of Elgin, Ill., will lecture on "In the Barefoot Kingdom." On the following day, Friday, Crawford will deliver his second lecture, and in the evening Dr. Charles Edward Locke will lecture on "A Pilgrimage to Shrines of American Heroiem." Saturday after-noon Dr. Locke will lecture again on "When Scarecrows Do Not Scare," and in the evening another elaborate musical programme has been arranged, when Mendelssohns "Hymn of Prake" and Ros-sini's "Stabat Mater" will be given by a chorus of 100 voices and an orchestra of El pieces under the direction of W. Gif-ford Nash. The programme for the conwants to drink. The waiters work on a commission, and are not particular as to whom they serve drinks. I know of two boys under age who secured beer without difficulty. The election that kept the pre-cinct wet ought to be declared illegal. But there is not much hope of it with the present District Attorney. He will wait until the witnesses have escaped and then have the cases dismissed." Dr. Brougher went on to say that he did not understand how any person call-ing himself a Christian could receive the sanction of his conscience to go to "The Oaks" on Sunday. At this declaration there was some squirming in seats in all wants to drink. The waiters work on a Il pleces under the direction of W. Gif-ford Nash. The programme for the con-cluding day, Sunday, will include a ser-mon in the afternoon and another in the evening by Dr. Charles Edward Locke. In addition to the regularly published programme, there will be given during the week two sensational balloon ascen-sions by Professor Nelson. The first as-cension will be given Monday afternoon, immediately following the ball game, and the second event will take place the fol-lowing Saturday afternoon, also after the Caks" on Sunday. At this declaration there was some squirming in seats in all parts of the house. He said that there was no possible excuse, except the desire to make money, for allowing the attrac-tions to run and liquor to be sold on Sunday. Much Harm in Dancing.

He took up the subject of the dancing lowing Saturday afternoon, also after the

He took up the subject of the unitary pavilion, not particularly the one at "The Oaks," but everywhere. It is utterly im-possible for a dancing pavilion to be moral, he declared. The promiserous in-troductions, combined with the unduly fatroductions, combined with the unduly la-millar positions of the dancers, creates a primary department in the school of vice. He quoted Judge Frazer, of the Ju-venile Court, as having said that the dancehalis near the Lewis and Clark Ex-

a week, and during the warm weather I would water them good every even-ing after the sun had gone down, Along the 1st of July I noticed that some of the leaves near the ground were turning yellow, so I put about them for this keens the ground damp FAIR HELD them, for this keeps the ground damp and cool, and also helps to feed the roots. I then put some boards on the west side to protect them from the aft-

Sale Price\$44.50

Juvenile Gardeners' Contest of Lents Grange Closes. ernoon sun. My sweat peas began to bloom on the 6th of July.

\$60.00 Carved Sideboard in the golden oak;

\$37.50 China Closet in the golden oak;

MAKE

YOUR

OWN

TERMS

I have learned one thing, at least, in growing these sweet pens, and that is that they should be planted where they will get the afternoon shade and the morphics and PRIZES FOR LITTLE FOLKS morning sun Second Prize, Alice Marshall.

March 22 I planted two double rows of sweet pess: One where the sun would shine on them a couple of hours in the morning and about the same in the morning the barries of the same in Sweet Peas and Potatoes Put on

that the greatest difficulty has been to get the parents and children interested. They were slow to see any advantage in raising flowers or potatoes, especially the latter, as many of the boys said they would not be farmers anyway. But the object to be gained was to get the children to study the principles and methods of growth and development of the sweet poas and asters, and particular-ly potatoes. However, those who went into the contest in either of these have developed an enthusiasm that is par-

rull & GIBBS

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

developed an enthusiasm that is par-ticularly gratifying to the Superintendent. Next year, with the first year's work and its results demonstrated, much better interest is expected. More children in the county will take part in the future contests when they see the practical re-sults from the first year. The County School Superintendent says that the content in flowers and potatoes has been mainly carried on through the Teachers' Progress Club of Multinomah County, which is composed of teachers from all over the county. developed an enthusiasm that is par-

Lester and wife, Alameda, Cal.; Williar Parker and wife, San Francisco; H. S man, Milwaukee, Wia; J. S. Dellinger, toria; J. W. Murphy, Epokane; May O'S J. I. O'Neal, San Francisco; C. W. Br and wife, Aberdeen, G. O. Townsend, T. Phillips, Duluth, Mins, E. Price, E. Buchanan, Caidwell, Idaho; J. J. Kaufi Aberdeen, Wash; Fred Merrili Wells, Y couver, Wash; Milliam S. Rugales, cliy; J. W. Wilkins, Philadelphin, Mr. W. Toothaker, Kansas Clity, Mo.; L. M. Le J. R. Canfield, Julius Jacoby, L. L. Con Chicago; C. C. Conkle, Denver; S. M. B. endid, Portland; T. J. Falk, Boire, Id. H. D. Baumgarten and wife, K. Kalama Mich.; J. J. Cunningham and wife, T. W. et S. Cooper, Baker Cliy; John P. Ins Walk Walla; David T. Day, U. S. G. Washington, D. C.; Mrs, E. T. Rundel, E. M. Oviet, Derver; W. R. Marris, Chica W. H. Malono, Alsea; W. I. Hasbroo Kansas Cliy, H. J. Lefere, Medinal L. Waahi, J. W. Peters and whe, St. Le J. M. Lambert, Chicago; David S. Cook wife, Santa Barbara, Cal; A. M. Hioka, attle; J. A. Brice, Sain Francisco; R. Harkness, Tacoma; H. C. Gregg, wife dughter, Walla Walla; J. G. Blake, attle; Myrtie Wale Smith, Gardiner, Sadis Wade Henderson, W. J. Burchard C. Henderson, Boottaburg, Or; C. Ca Cal.; William J ncisco; H. Selig-

YOUR

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GOOD

Charles

Company Not Likely to Comply.

It is doubtful whether the company will accede to this request, and if not, it will probably precipitate a strike, regardless of the other requests which are to be made by the union. President Fuller did not care to discuss the situation last night, but cited his action towards the committee as evidence that the company night. is not disposed to recognize the organi-ration. At that time he not only declined to deal with the men as a committee, but also said that the company would proba-bly never agree to a policy of that kind. In making its request the union will also insist that McKenny be re-employed.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 15.-(Special.)-Uncle Sam, through a special agent of the Treasury Department, forced "We could hardly adopt any other course," said President Sorenson, "Be-cause of his prominence in the union and his clean record as a workman, we are satisfied that the part played in the orabout 25 saloonmen of this place to pay fines varying from 350 to \$175, yesterday, for the violation of the law providing that result lines to be able to fines varying from \$50 to \$175, yesterday, for the violation of the law providing that a retail liquor dealer cannot sell liquors in quantities of five gallons and over without first securing a license from the Government, for which the charge is \$50 ganization is the direct cause of his dis-missal, and we shall insist that he be taken back

A demand will also be made that the per year. company increase the wages paid the pay for three years' license and the pen-alty for not taking one out before, which company increase the wages paid the men. At present a new scale is in effect which has met with a great deal of dis-satisfaction. It runs from 21 to 25 cents an hour, according to length of service, and in some cases makes an actual rein such cases amounted to \$175. duction as compared with the wages pre-viously paid. The men may demand a flat wage of 27 cents an hour, but it is more probable that they will provide a difference in the remuneration allowed employes during the first year of service.

Will Ask Higher Wages.

SALEM, Or., July 15.-(Special.)-Bat-tery A, Light Artillery, Oregon National Guard, arrived here today on its practice march from Portland and return. The battery came over from Silverton, 16 Whatever the exact plan, however, it is certain that an advance will be asked, and this will be another point of differmiles, this forenoon, and immediately went into camp on the grounds recently occupied by the Guardsmen who were en-gaged in the rife competition. Tomor-row morning they will leave for Dallas, thence to McMinnville, Hillsbore and Destand ence between the company and the men. Officials of the company claim that higher wages are being paid in Portland than in any other Coast city, with the exception of San Francisco, and will doubtless re-sist any further advance. Portland Two or three men have been slightly ill

There are between 700 and 800 streetcar There are between 100 and 800 streetcar employees in Fortiand, more than 500 of whom are affiliated with the union, which was organized about six weeks ago. Ef-forts are now being mnde to extend the influence of the union to the men who have not yet joined, and it is hoped by the members that if a strike is decided upon every streetcar man in the city will aten out. step out.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 15.-(Special.) -With a capital stock of \$50,000 an association to be known as the Parr-Simmons Company has been incorpormeasure of success that could be Simmons Company has been incorpor-ated in this city by George T. Parr, of Moro; C. B. Simmons and B. S. Hunt-ington, of The Dalles, to buy, sell, store and forward fruit, produce and grain, and conduct a general ware-house business. sained by the union in case of a strike is a matter of speculation. They would be almost certain to the up the entire system for a time, and, aided by the financial assistance promised by the National or-ganization, could make a hard fight. The fact that labor is very scarce at present would also be an item in favor of the

Contractors have been having eat trouble in obtaining any sort, and it would be difficult at this

position were the cause of more girls be orchestral concert.

orchestral concert. 2 P. M.-Programme by Professor Mark B. Beal: "A Character Sketch" (Dickens); "Extract From Oration" (Phillips); solo, Miss Mary Adell Case; a chapter from "The Courtship of Miles Standisn" (Longfellow); Esyptian Hall (London lecture), A. Ward; ng ruined than any other thing in the ing runed than any other thing in the city last year. Dr. Brougher cited another attack upon dancing, where a Catholic priost had said that the secrets of the confessional re-vealed that nearly all the fallen women were victims of the dancing mania dialect (Irish), Brooklyn Eagle; solo, Miss Mary Adell Case; King Robert of Sicily

"I am sorry there is a dancing pavillon at "The Oaks," and I hope, for the sake of the young people, that the management may remove it," he said. Longfellow). 3:30 P. M.-Baseball, Chemawa va Northwest Gun & Bicycle Company; W. C. T. U.

Parents Also Responsible.

round table, parliamentary quis and law-making; great balloon ascension and para-chute jump by Professor Nelson, immedi-ately following ball game. S P. M.-Lecture, "The Wealth of Altru-Dr. Brougher thought it was wrong that parents should allow their sons and daughters who are under age to go to a pleasure resort like "The Oaks" at night inaccompanied. In some cases, he said, matter of fact they were hardly more than little devils. HEAVY FINES FOR SALOON MEN Dealers at Walla Walla Neglected to

Dr. Brougher has no doubt that the young girls, but it could not attend to them all, and the parents have no busi-ness to expect 1t, in his opinion. Dr. Brougher, in company with two other

ministers, was returning from "The Cake" at a late hour, one night recently, and related how he saw a number of young girle on the car who were sitting on the laps of their male companions. on the laps of their male companions. "If we could teach the fool parents in this city how to care for and train their children, they would have a conscience to guide them when they became of age," he said in conclusion. "Parents, go with your eons and daughters, throw around them the influence of the Christian life, and send them out in the world to live pure, noble Christian lives."

BATTERY A REACHES SALEM. In spite of the warm weather which prevalled, the church was filled with peo-ple gathered to hear the last sermon of the pastor before he leaves on his Sum-Men Are in Fine Shape After Tramp mer vacation.



Brings First Steamer Cargo Even

Shipped From London.

The British steamer Kelvinbank arrived at Astoria at 8 o'clock last night, and will probably reach port here today after

speedy voyage of 70 days from London. as a result of drinking too much water while heated, but aside from this, the health of the men has been perfect. She brings a cargo of about 5000 tons of ent, and it bears the distinction of be ing the first cargo of the sort ever shipped by steamer from Europe to Portland. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. are her con-signees, they having chartered the vessel

to meet the contingency incident to the

Fearless Arrives at Hoquiam.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 15.-The schoon-er Fearless arrived in this city today from Guaymas, Mexico, in command of Captain Smith. The Fearless was out 40 days, and will load another special cargo for the same port.

Eastern and Scattle races. Take Sell-wood or Oregon City car, starting from First and Alder streets. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures scrofula, salt rheum and all other troubles caused by impure blood.

recent cement shortage

Exhibition at Mt. Scott_Awards for Essays on Culture of Plants.

The district flower contest, held at Mount Scott, under the auspices of the Lents Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was finished Saturday, when a flower fair was held in the Grange hell. There was a large attendance. Prof. H. A. Darnall had charge of the awarding of prizes. The Grange of the available of of cash prizes in the early season for sweet pea culture, and also for the best potatoes and the sweet peas first pro-duced. To the hall the contestants in duced. To the half the contestants in the district, who were Ellen Burdlek, Lizzie Roth, Hazel Cawkins, Lillie Pat-terson, Allce Marshal, L. Hurley, Lois Fatterson, Maggle Fogel, Lottic Sharp, Theda Jackson, Olga Carlson, Nona Anderson, Ian, Ionsvill, and Voona

Theda Jackson, Oiga Carison, Nona Anderson, Jay Joseylin and Joanna Kyle, brought 25 beautiful and frag-rant bouquets of sweet peas, which represented what had been done in the district. Each of the contestants also

prepared a short essay giving an ac-count of the method of raising the sweet peas, and these were considered in making the awards.

Brief Addresses Made.

Professor Darnali appointed Mrs. M. L. Morrill, Mrs. G. E. Furey and Mrs. Aminta Deaton as judges. While they were making their decision Prof. R. F. Robinson, the county school superintendent, made a brief talk, congratulat-ing the neighborhood on what it had accomplished, and also setting forth what was being done in the county. Mrs. M. E. Shafford also spoke briefly. Mrs. Shafford was the woman who started the movement for clvic im-provement in Portland several years

Following the addresses and the mu-sical programme, the judges brought in their awards as follows: Alice Mar-shall, first prize on sweet pea display; Hazel Cawkins, second prize. For es-says, Lois Patterson, first prize; Alice Marshall, 8 years old, second prize. In reading the awards Professor Dar-nall said that those who had failed should not be discouraged, as the whole display was creditable. The greatest

nall said that those who had failed should not be discouraged, as the whole display was creditable. The greatest difficulty was in picking out the best essay, but of those submitted the foi-lowing two were given the first and second prizes, respectively: **First Prise, Leis Patterson.** I started my sweet pea garden by digging up the ground and taking out all the old roots and rocks. I then put manure on the ground, mixing it thoroughly with the dirt. After this was lone I dug a trench about 12 inches deep, putting about six inches of well rotted manure in the bottom. I filled in the next two inches with good rich dirt: over this I put about a half inch of wood ashes, and then the seeds were ready to be planted. After the seeds were planted I finished filling in the trench with some fine rich dirt; this made the seeds about four inches in the round. made the seeds about four inches in

made the seeds about four inches in the ground. My sweet peas began to come up along the first of May, they being planted on the 17th of April. They grew on an average of 18 inches a month, so they are now a little over three feet high.

In the morning and about the same in the afternoon, using barnyard fertilizer; the other where it was exposed to the sun all day, using no fertilizer; cov-ered in each case with about one and a haif inches of soil. April 2 the peas had one sprout, reaching down to form the root. April 7 they had a second errowing up to form 7 they had a second growing up to form the vine. April 15 they were beginning to show above the soil. First blooms opened June 29. At that time those in

opened June 29. At that time those in the shade were about three feet high, and had only one shoot from each seed planted, having thrifty flowers, with long stems. Those exposed to the sun all day were about 18 inches high, with from six to ten shoots from one seed, flowers with short stems and not so Howers with short stems and not so many on a stem as in the other bed. Have learned to plant sweet peas in a partly shaded situation, using plenty of fertilizer, and when watering them to be particular to moisten the follage as well as the roots, and keep the blooms



CHILDREN TO EXHIBIT SWEET PEAS AND ASTERS.

Show at City Hall July 27 Under

Auspices of Home-Training

Association.

R. F. Robinson, Superintendent County Schools, has announced that the flower contest in sweet peas and asters will be held in the City Hall one week from next Friday, and will be the conclusion of the nature study started in the early season. The girls raised sweet peas and asters and the boys pointoes, At the floral display those in the county who have been raising sweet peas and asters will bring in bouquets to represent their work. The County School Superin-tendent hopes that more than 1000 bou-quets will be received. The Mothers' Congress of the State

the boys will prove a success, although not as much as desired and hoped for in the future.

My sweet peas began to come up along the first of May, they being planted on the 17th of April. They grew in an average of 18 inches a month, so they are now a little over three feet high. I cultivated them two or three times the future. I cultivated them two or three times the future. I cultivated them two or three times the future.

Mickel, W. A. Foster, Medford, Or.; ENJOYED A FINE CRUISE Yachts Came Back Up River in Record-Breaking Time.

Zephyr and Jewell.

Bomb Wrecks Cadet School.

ODEESIA, July 16.-(Special.)-A bomb was exploded after midnight Sunday in the dining hall of the cadet school, com-pletely wrecking the structure, injuring several students severely.

AT THE HOTELS.

The yachts which left down the river Saturday afternoon from the Oregon Yacht Club returned late yesterday to their moorings after the most successful cruise in the club's history. Every boat at the club was in line and the finest kind of a time was enjoyed by those who were fortunate enough to be aboard. Going down the wind was rather light and it took some of the larger boats until nearly daylight to make the anchorage at Nigger Tom Island at the mouth of the Willamette.

A brisk breeze sprang up yesterday morning and the run back was made in plendid time. The wind grew stronger spiendid time. The wind grew stronger during the day and some of the larger boats fairly tore along up the river. A few of the more ardent skippers headed their boats into the broad waters of the Columbia and cruised down this river for a time before pointing back toward the city. Will A. Knight was commodore of the cruise and led the fleet from his flagship Gismonda. The other boats in line were Wauna, Mischief, Owyhee, Skylark, Natad, Synamox, Anona, Tyee, Comet,

\$65.00 Brass Electroliers, reduced to\$40.00

ende Looks, E. L. Klinsee, Hood River, T. C. Quinn, Miss M. Kuhn, Ed Drew, Elckelton, Wash.
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