

WAGONS UNLOADING FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC., AT THE MAMMOTH STORE OF TULL & GIBBS, SEVENTH AND MORRISON STREETS

Tull & Gibbs Moving to Seventh and Morrison Streets.

WAGONS BLOCKADE STREET

The Main Building and Annex Contain Features Never Before Seen West of Chicago.

The above illustrations will show the new home of the mammoth furniture house of Tull & Gibbs, at Seventh and Morrison streets. The artist succeeded Morrison streets. The artist succeeded in catching a very good picture of some of the wagons employed yesterday in moving the immense stock from Second and Morrison to Seventh and Morrison, which will convey more forcibly than mere words the immensity of the task to be performed within a limited space of time. Morrison street swarmed with wagons, either empty or loaded with furniture, and pedestrians along that street watched with ins along that street watched with tail stock of furniture in the North-west, and commented on the care with which every article was handled. The resources of the firm were taxed to the limit in handling such an immense amount of goods without confusion or friction and that they succeeded be-yond the most sanguine expectation is only another demonstration of the only another demonstration of the thorough organization of their busi-ness and working force.

Tull & Gibbs commenced business in Spokane, Wash, where they have been undisputed leaders in the furniture trade for a number of years. Seeking new fields to conquer they decided to open another store in this city, July 3, 1903, they bought out the H. C. Breeden Company, at Second and Morrison streets, enlarged and improved the premises and commenced business the premises and commenced business in this city under the most favorable auspices. From the first, a vigorous campaign of publicity was conducted with noticeable ability, so that competitors sat up, rubbed their eyes and took notice that a giant had entered their fold. It was not a full-grown giant, however, as the sequel shows, because the house at Second and Mor-rison was not large enough for the ex-pansion constantly taking place—more room was necessary. The new 6-story

The 110,000 feet of floor space has every known advantage for the purevery known advantage for the pur-pose of properly displaying the stock and it as claimed that it will be the best-lighted store west of Chicago. Every precaution has been taken to prevent fire and the system installed would drown out any ordinary blaze in few seconds in any part of the build-

The improved machinery for carpet, drapery and upholstery work, also a complete wood-working plant, contains many features not seen heretofore west of the Rocky Mountains.

Tull & Gibbs are proud of the patron age bostowed on the firm, since opening here, which has enabled them to carry such a magnificent stock and to operate a metropolitan plant, and the peo-ple of Portland are proud that the city contains such an establishment as

POINTER'S INSTINCT ALMOST

Trained Bird Dog Comes to Point on Dress Suit Case Filled With

Pheasants Shot Before Season Opened.

that conducted by this energetic and public-spirited firm. The new store will be open to the public next Wednesday.

### DEBATE LABOR PROBLEM W. J. Yarrow and G. R. Thompson

Meet in People's Forum.

At the People's Forum last night ar At the People's Forum last night an interesting debate was held on the topic "Are Capital and Labor Necessarily Antagonistic?" The affirmative, upheld by W. J. Yarrow, assumed a Socialistic aspect, while G. E. Thompson, on the negative, put up the argument of "let well enough alone." E. J. Mc-Allister presided and after the regular debate a number of short addresses were delivered by Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway, E. W. Himes and others.

Mr. Yarrow spoke against the present

Mr. Yarrow spoke against the present centralization of wealth.

"Capital." he said. "is a system of production privately owned, but operated by wage labor and making great profits. This is the almost universal system of today, dividing society into two classes seek separate and distinct or today, dividing society into two classes, each separate and distinct. One class is compolled by necessity to sell the only thing it has; its labor, to sustain life, while the other, which performs no labor, not even the labor of the brain in directing the industries of the world is allowed to live in each of the brain in directing the industries of the world, is allowed to live in ease. Seek out the sunny side of any city. What do you see? There in the glory of the day are mansions; stately and elegant; finished in the finest and most costly woods. Who built them? The workingman.

"Capital and labor are and always will be anteroplated and unless some

will be antagonistic, and unless some change in the social system is made and made soon you will see the fall of the Roman empire reproduced on American soil."

"Capital and labor should not be at odds," Mr. Thompson said for the negative. "Where the employer pays the highest wages there are the best re-sults Mr. Yarrow says that the people demand a change, but the statistics of election show that 98 per cent of the voters are in favor of the present sys-tem And who are the rest? Two per cent, mostly the offscourings of Russia, Hungary and Poland, who come here and agitate reforms, who make no effort toward bettering their lot and who are content to remain in filthy sur-roundings and spend their time in beer halls and saloons. In San Francisco behalls and saloons. In San Francisco be-fore the disaster the highest rate of wages of any in the country were paid and you can note the difference there was between that city and places where lower wages were paid.

"Under the capitalistic regime the Nation and the world in general has advanced. A hundred years ago the same primitive means of locomotion, of Humination, and of transmitting thought were used that were in vogue in the times of Abraham and Moses. It is only since capital gained the up-perhand that the world has made rapid strides in science and in art. "There are abuses in every system and in the capitalistic system they are

building, 100x100 and the new six-story annex, 50x100 is the most modern store in the West, and contains the largest plate glass windows in Port-Creation."

## Fair Grounds Still Attract.

An average of 1000 persons daily visit the former Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, which the present owners permit them to stroll about at will. Much vandalism was practiced for a time, and even with careful watching it was impossible to protect the most it was impossible to protect the prop-erty except by excluding the public. Now, however, as a rule visitors show due consideration for courtesy and privileges extended.

Saint-Saens Coming to America. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 30.-(Special.)-Camille Saint-Saens, the famous French composer is coming to America next

BRINGS POACHER TO GRIEF

Week Expected to See Y. M .-Y. W. C. A. Fund Realized.

LARGE SUM YET NEEDED

Whirlwind Effort to Be Made to Gather Total of \$350,000 Subscriptions by Saturday Night.

A whirlwind campaign for gathering in the dollars of the generous will be inaugurated today by the citizens' committees of the Young Men's Christian Associa tion and the Young Women's Christian Association in their united effort to raise the \$350,000 necessary to provide these two splendid institutions with a home

large enough to accommodate the needs of their great work of philanthropy. Not a stone will be left unturned to round up every last cent of the money needed to complete this fund before 9 o'clock next Saturday night, and every member of the two organizations is goman and child that can be drafted into the crusade hustle until the hand of the big clock at Sixth and Morrison points at the coveted mark-\$350,000.

Definite plans to this end were made yesterday by both organizations. The citizens' committee of the Y. M. C. A. met at the campaign headquarters, Sixth and Morrison streets, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and details of the crusade work for the coming six days were exhaustively discussed. The urgent need of heartiest co-operation was emphasized by C. S. Ward, international secretary, who is in the city directing the campaign to

The leaders of the Y. M. C. A. campaign held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building at 5:30 o'clock and outlined plans for their work during the week.

## . Ministers Speak for Project.

The campaign was made the subject of pulpit comment in a number of churches during the services of the day. Particu-larly was this true of the First Unitarian Church, where Dr. Weatherby delivered church, where Dr. Weatherby delivered a strong address on the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, dwelling strongly on the valuable educational and character-building influence of the organization, and on what great bennefits accrued to any community which had an active and progressive organization of this character. He urged his audience to become not only members of the great host that is giving to the worthy cause, but to interest their friends and neighbors in the campaign.

International Secretary Ward delivered an address on the same subject at the First Presbyterian Church in the morning, taking up the work as it had been done in the more than a score of other cities in America in which munificent sums had been raised for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. homes. He called attention to the fact that the two Portland organizations were not asking the

tand organizations were not asking the public for as much money as had been asked for and subscribed for the Y. M. C. A. alone in many other cities not so large or so wealthy or with so large organizations as the Rose City possesses.

## What Los Angeles Did.

He related how easily nearly three times the sum of money asked for here had been raised in Los Angeles, how many other cities had come to the front and helped out because they felt that a strong institution of this character was

a big civic asset.

The leaders of the campaign are most optimistic about the outcome of the effort to raise this fund, and they are depending solely upon the public-spirit-edness and loyalty of the people of Port-land to bring their hopes to a successful realization. General Secretary H. W.

Stone said last night:
"There have been spread abroad certain vague rumors during the past day or two to the effect that certain wealthy men of the city are going to wait and see how much money the public at large will contribute to this fund and, at the last

moment, they will subscribe large sums to complete the total. "These rumors have come to us, but out the regulation hunting costume and carried with him a dress suit case in which to bring home his game. The case also carried his gun, and from all appearances he looked like some traveling man on a tour of the small country atores.

When he returned to Portland he stopped at the Imperial Hotel for a few minutes to see a friend. The dress suit case and disappear with it around the corner. Until his abrupt departure no other person in the hotel realized why the dog acted so strangely.

It is said that this same hunter broke the game laws in five different instances the day he went after pheasants. He set near the desk as he turned his back to engage in conversation. Jim Rutherford's trained pointer, Clark, was dozing possession and shot birds out of season.

These rumors have come to us, but so far as we know and so far as minutes to see a friend. The dress suit case, this time filled with pheasants, he set near the desk as he turned his back to engage in conversation. Jim Rutherford's trained pointer, Clark, was dozing of the conversation and shot birds out of season.

The dress suit the game laws in five different instances in attempting back, we have reported all donations received, and have counted nothing until the subscription blank has been signed. While we believe that a number of good-sized gifts will be made to the fund before the week is over, we are not counting on them. We are simply possession and shot birds out of season.

F. Addition, of Portland, state leader of the organization, will preside at the various sessions. Took of putting to the held at New Orleans in nations received, and have counted nothing until the subscription blank has been signed. While we believe that a number of good-sized gifts will be made to the fund before the week is over, we are not counting on them. We are simply making a continuous appeal and as McGrew; prayer, Rev. Hiram Gould; well-portland.

strong a one as we can to the general public to help us out. Contributors Comparatively Few.

"It is true Portland has not made so good a showing as a number of other cities of its size have made. Up to the present time our lists of subscribers show only a few more than 600 names, while in a number of cities where this plan of raising a fund has been tried, between 4000 and 5000 contributors have participated in the work. But we haven't lost courage or hope. When our citizens' committee begins work about 9 o'clock this morning, they will continue hustling for contributions the entire week, and we believe the inoney will come rolling in rapidly and the hand of the old clock will move rapidly across its dial." "It is true Portland has not made so

rapidly and the hand of the old clock will move rapidly across its dial."

No effort was made to increase the fund yesterday, it being Sunday. All the campaigners rested up, so as to be able to pitch in with increased earnestness and zest the coming week.

At present the fund stands at \$155, 349.25, leaving a balance to be raised of \$164,650.75. This means that nearly \$28.600 must be raised each of the remaining six days during which the subscription books will remain open. tion books will remain open International Secretary Ward left Port-land at midnight last night for Tacoma, where he will remain today and tomor-

row, directing a similar campaign which is being made. He will return to Port-land Wednesday and remain here until

SEVENTEEN CHILDREN RE-CEIVED THE LAST WEEK.

Boy and Girl Wards Now Number 52, and Clothing and Shoes Are Badly Needed.

The past week, ending with Sunday, September 30 has been a busy one for the officers of the Boys' and Girls' Aid So-In the seven days there have been ciety. In the seven days there have been 17 children admitted and nine placed, leaving on hand at the receiving home 52; II of this number were received yesterday, six of whom were brought from Lane County by John Teuscher, the seciety's traveling agent, as follows: Albert Harper, aged 13, and Bertha Harper, aged 12 were committed to the society by the County Court of Lane County, the father being dead and the mother being a wom-an of notoriously bad character. Nathan Sweet, aged 13, Roy Sweet, aged 11, and Cordle Sweet, aged 3. In this case the parents were divorced and living apart and the children were in the care of the mother, who had drifted into a vicio

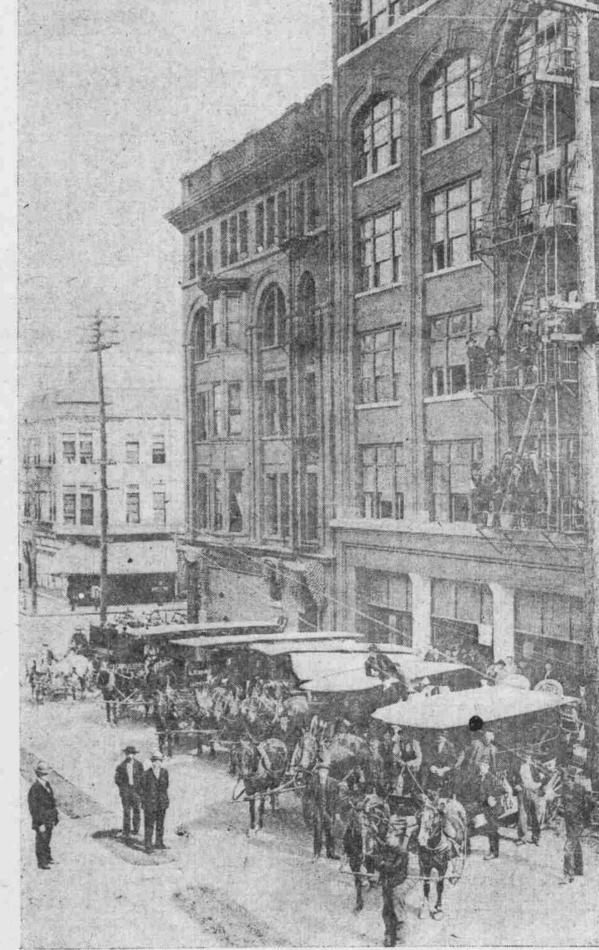
George J. Smith, aged 14, of Lane County, was committed by the County Court on petition of his mother, his father be-ing dead and his mother being unable to control him. Complaints having been re-ceived at the office of the society respect-ing these families, Superintendent Gardner sent the traveling agent to investi-gate and see that the cases were prose-cuted. In addition to this number, five were committed by the Juvenile Court

on Saturday.

The admission of this large number of children of necessity taxes the capacity of the society to its utmost, as well as requiring a larger amount of clothing, and the management would be grateful to any one who would donate underwear for large boys, and boys and girls shoes of all sizes. The society is in great need of these articles. They would be called for if any intending donor would call up Superintendent W. T. Gardner on telephone East 5, or by addressing him by letter at the Receiving Home, corner East Twenty-ninth and East Irving streets

Applications for boys and girls of any age will be appreciated and promptly act-

Annual Gathering of W. C. T. U. Will Have Large Attendance



THE NEW SIX-STORY ANNEX, FACING ON PARK STREET.

comes from the city, Walter C. Woodward, from the churches, Rev. W. S. Lowrey, from the college, President H. Edwin McGrew, from the Wednesday Club, Mrs. J. T. Smith, from the W. C. T. U., Mary E. Scott; solo; responses, 'The East.' Mrs. Bruma Hicks, Weston; 'The South,' Mrs. J. E. Lee, Ashland, 'The Costs,' Mrs. T. J. Ball, Astoria, 'The Hub,' Mrs. Lydia Lehman, Salem; music; address, 'The National Outlook,' Mrs. Adah Unruh, National organiser: address, 'Our Ammunition,' Mrs. L. Despain, Lone County; social hour, hostesses, Mesdames Scott and Morris.

## Helps Salmon Over Falls.

HEPPNER, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—In order to facilitate the ascent of the fishway at the falls in this city by salmon in their efforts to reach the Upper Willamette, the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company is placing heavy timbers on the top of its concrete weir. In this way the volume of water going over the falls is so distributed that the operation of the fish ladder is not interfered with.

## LOW RATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

MEMBERS OF M. E. CHURCH SOUTH WELCOME BISHOP.

Flag of Confederacy in Flowers Adorns Pulpit in His Honor. Quarterly Conference Opens.

The banner of the Southern Confed-The banner of the Southern Confederacy was conspicuously displayed on the platform beside the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in Foresters' Hall at the morning services yesterday—not the silken flag toat stood for all that was dear to the hearts of the supporters of the Lost Cause, but the stars and bars created by the florist's art as a fitting greeting to one who had fought under the banner of the South. The occasion was the quarterly district conference of the church, and in the nature of a reception to Bishop James Atkins, of Asheville. N. C., the newly assigned head of the church for Oregon and Washington for the coming year, banner of the South. The occasion was for the coming year.

At the rear of the pulpit stood a large floral piece, arranged to repre-sent the flag of the Confederate States. sent the high of the Confederate Saces, and while there was nothing particularly noticeable about the design in other respects, the sentiment was one that appealed to the observer as an illustration of what a dead issue the once bitter animosity between the North and South has become.

Many there were in the congregation, who had attained manhoods estate.

Many there were in the congregation, who had attained manhood's estate, who did not even know that it was the "rebel" flag.

On the East Side, at Union avenue and Multnomah street, the Methodist Episcopal Church South is crecting one of the finest houses of worship in the city. It will cost about \$40,000, and will have a scating capacity of 1600. Rev. E. H. Mowse, the pastor, read a statement showing that the church is in an exceedingly prosperous condition, and exceedingly prosperous condition, and expects to maintain this high standard of excellence. Bishop Atkins will leave for Seattle today for the purpose of holding the annual conference, and anticipates making visits to all the principal cities

of the conference

## ant hunting up Woodburn way the other day, before the season opened, he heard someone remark. so as to be sure of getting game, so narrowly escaped discovery that he is still shivering from his frightful experience. He slipped away from town without the resultation burning contume and

PORTLAND man who went pheas- in the lobby when the hunter entered. "What's the matter with that dog?"

# FOR NEWBERG CONVENTION

What promises to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held in Oregon, will be the 24th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of the state which holds its opening session at Newberg, at 2 o'clock this afternoon The meeting will continue for four days, morning, afternoon and evening sessions being held after today. Many of the Portland delegates, particularly those who are members of important committees which have needed preliminary work to attend to, left this city for Newberg yesterday, so as to prepare for the reception of the delegates and be on hand to give the convention and be on pand to give the convention a successful inauguration. Mrs. Lucia F. Additon, of Portland, state leader of the organization, will preside at the various sessions. Today's programme: