Lair of Persecuted Beast in Quiet Jungle Discovered at Last.

BEATERS ON HIS SPOOR

Existence as Precarious as That of His Royal Bengal Cousin-Lawand-Order Net Spread for Him - Plan Attack.

These are troublous days for the fes-anve tiger. The Royal Bengal kind over in the jungles of India, where every worthless nobleman on earth goes to spend a little of his time huntgoes to spend a little of his time number ing, is no more insecure than the American species. Hunting the tiger, the royal sport of India, is rapidly waning. And that once-popular Ameri-can pastime of "bucking the tiger" is fast becoming a thing of the past from the fact that the beast is becoming extirpated through the unrelenting ex-peditions of righteous and ambitious exponents of law and order.

Out in the peaceful village of Mil-waukie, situate on the grassy banks of the placid Willamette a good half-hour's journey by trolley from Port-land, there remains a final stronghold of the hard-hunted beast. But they are hot on his trail and intend driv-ing him from this favorite haunt to death. Preachers from Oregon City are directing the hunt and the Port-land clergy is coming to take an in-terest in the chase. Eventually some official may take the notion to direct his energies into the pursuit, where-upon the noble beast of prey will be-take himself to some other frontier

#### Jungle by River Ideal.

The American tiger and his bibulous old consort, Dame Chance, have an old consort. Dame Chance, have an ideal jungle for their delectation down at Milwaukie, in the County of Clackamas. Here they roam at will, undisturbed by the belilcose murmurings in Oregon City ecclesciastical circles. It is a happy life with plenty of food for keeping them fat. Of sucker meat they have their fill. With their bright lure they get choice rations from Portland's weak and unsophisticated, while an untuiced farmer wanders in now and untuitored farmer wanders in now and again to donate the proceeds of his hay crop or to turn over the proceeds from a sale of chickens, eggs or hogs.

From early morning until late at night the nimble roulette ball whirls its

dizzy way and falls now and then clat-tering the spindles to proclaim in its mute way that another sucker has exercised his one function on earth. The wily dice, too, cut capers over the green cloth, and pictures of kings and queens and little cards with divers beauty spots on their sailow faces are flickered by deft fingers. The Milwaukle Club continues doing a lively business. You can get it from the blase and obliging manager that these blase and obliging manager that these are days of dullness and that the profits are not large. But it is not being conducted on a purely charitable basis, nor at pecuniary loss to the owners. In this world, where a sucker is born every minute, according to reliable statistics, a factory devoted exclusively to relieving factory devoted exclusively to relieving such products of their means of subsist-ence, cannot fall to bring a good return

#### Handy to the City.

It's so handy to the City of Portland that it really might as well be located or one of the business streets. All you have to do is step on a streetcar, spend a nickle and you are whirled with alarming speed right to the door. The cars stop at the very entrance, you step off and walk along a little wooden walk to a door, pass the muster of a corpulent dignitary with a wayy black mustache and are admitted into the dining-room of his eminence the royal American tiger. where he will proceed to make a meal off your pocketbook if you are of a specula-

tive temperament.

Or. provided the mistress of the mansion Dame Chance, takes a fancy to your open, handsome countenance you may possibly increase your funds, provided you do not tarry too long. Such things have been known to occur. But it is only the exception that proves the rule and the man who goes often or stays late will buy many a porterhouse and small bottle for the attendants of the tiger and the

Last night things were lively out in the jungle. Two fare banks were recruiting funds rapidly, the roulette wheel, or fool's game, was well patronized and half dozen speculative persons sat at the poker table and played stud with the white chips at 25 cents, and the limit just above the ceiling. It was at the fare tables that the biggest business was being done. Gamblers, professional and amateur, were arranged two and three deep about the boards. The limit was \$25 per bet but nobody was playing in that vicinity and the bets averaged about \$2.50

### Old Story to Dealers.

A tired, blase, emotionless and nerveless person with a green shade over his cold gray eyes presided at each table. The type is familiar to every frequenter of gambling-houses. Faro dealers all look alike, work alike and possibly are alike. These at the Milwaukie Club can sweep in a man's last penny with the same easy nonchalance that they exercise in lighting a cigar or taking a drink.

Last night's aggregation of players ap-peared to be mostly from the city. Some were men past 59 squandering money they should have been saving up for worthy offsprings. Others were ridiculously young to be at large without paternal restricto be at large without paternal restric-tions. One or two rural gentlemen stroked patriarchal, facial alfalfa as the tey and unimpassioned hand of a dealer reached out and seized the price of several dozen eggs which had just been played straight up on the king-queen.

Milwaukie contributes of its citizens to

the support of the house while many of the suburban natives thereabouts have learned the game. Beardless and unsophisticated youths devoted their atten-

Afternoon crowds are usually the larger, cigar-stand habitues and unsound youths flocking there in great number to play the

from attractive. Bared rafters, unpainted fixtures, smeary board walls and severely plain appointments throughout give the Milwaukie Country Club, while under fire, and people who have observed the methods of Mr. Hughes are positive in saying that he will take his own good time in bringing about the results he expects to accomplish.

It is a long way from Portland for the man who loses his last cent, as many do. But no man has to walk. The management considerately provides tickets for all who visit the place—tickets not only back to Portland but from Portland back to the club so that the man who goes out there once need never pay carfare thereafter.

In view of the action of the District Attorney in closing the saloons on Sundays in Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia and Washington Countles, and decilning to enforce state laws locally, the rumor has gained circulation that if the Milwaukie Country Club is eventually just before retiring brings refreshing sleep.

20% Reduction on All Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers-In the Basement-Store Open Tonight Until 9:30

# Open Tonight The Meier & Frank Store's Saturday Shopping Bulletin

# Men's New Belts at Low Prices Men's \$1.25 Underwear 83c Men's 50c Neckwear at 17c



Take your pick of our entire stock of men's Belts at greatly reduced prices today. Newest styles, in grand assortment, as follows: 50c Belts at 38c Each 75c Belts at 49c Each 69c Each-\$1.50 Belts at 98c Each \$1.00 Belts at \$2.00 Belts at \$1.39 Each-Best Values in the City

Men's silk-striped Cotton Underwear—fancy weaves, blue and pink stripes; beautifully made and finished; all sizes shirts and drawers; regular \$1.25 values, on sale at, per garment. 83c 100 dozen men's silk Four-in-Hand Ties—very large variety of light and dark designs and colorings to select from; made reversible; regular 35c and 50c values, at this special low price, ea. 17c Men's Jersey-Ribbed Underwear—blue, brown and ecru colors; nicely made and finished; all sizes in shirts and drawers; grand 39c special value at this unusually low price, per garment...39c 200 dozen men's fancy Half Hose—figures, dots, stripes, checks and fancy effects, in endless assortment; all sizes. Best regular 25c and 35c values, on sale at this low price, per pair. 12c 200 dozen men's fancy Handkerchiefs, great value, on sale at, ea. 12c

Sale of Men's All Sailors on sale at one-half off regular prices. All Panamas on sale at one-half the regular prices. Straw Hats Bargains in Boys' Outing Hats today. See them.



& CO

## 500 Fine Outing Suits All the Best and Latest Fashions One-half the Regular Prices

Continuation of the great half price sale of men's high grade summer apparel-Outing Suits, values ranging from \$10.00 to \$35.00 at a price that comes far from covering the cost of material alone—and many of the suits are of suitable weight and style for fall wear-This season's handsomest suits and materials from such well known makers as L. Adler Bros. & Co., Stein Block Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, and others-Three-piece Summer Suits and two-piece Outing Suits-Every garment in the store being included-Two and three-button Sack Coats and double-breasted Sack Coats-Regular and stout sizes, fancy worsteds, fancy tweeds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres-Every garment well made and perfect fitting suits, superior to custom-made apparel, all sizes, large assortment-Take your pick at one-half regular prices-Men's clothing department, second floor-Economical men will take advantage of this remarkable low-price offering

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Values \$1.48 Pair

Shoes and Oxfords All this season's very best models and leathers, including patent leathers in Blucher and button Shoes, vici kid Blucher, lace and button Shoes; women's Oxfords, in patent leather and gunmetal, also vici Oxfords, patent tips or kid tips; light or heavy-weight soles. All sizes and widths-footwear of standard style and quality, selling regularly at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per \$1.48 pair. Take your pick at this extraordinarily low price, the pair.

### Great August Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

America's most prominent makes, including the celebrated "Manhattan" Shirts, "Earl & Wilson" Shirts, "Cluett" Shirts, Meier @ Frank Special Shirts, etc.—All this season's handsomest materials, patterns and colorings-In coat or regular styles, attached or detached cuffs-Regular and double cuffs-Plain colors, stripes, figures, dots, checks, etc.-Pleated and plain fronts-Madras, percales, oxfords, soisette, French piques, flannels, pongees, etc.—Shirts that appeal to the best dressed men in the community - All grades to select from-Take advantage

\$6.50 Shirts \$4.25 - \$5.00 Shirts \$3.25 \$4.00 Shirts \$2.89 - \$3.50 Shirts \$2.29 \$3.00 Shirts \$1.95 - \$2.50 Shirts \$1.59 \$2.00 Shirts \$1.39 - \$1.50 Shirts \$1.05 Regular \$1.00 Shirts for 55c

### Women's Suits at 1/2 Price

Women's Tailored Suits, ranging in value from \$14 to \$48, on sale at half regular prices-500 garments to select from; this season's most attractive styles and materials, in medium and heavy weights-suits that are desirable for immediate and early Fall wearplaids, stripes, checks and mixtures, in cheviots, or oad cloths, serges, worsteds and tweeds-tightfitting, semi-fitting, pony coats and vest effects; also three-quarter length coats; skirts pleated and plain gored; all the best patterns and 1/2 Price

## 6 to 9.30 Specials Tonight

Great clean-up sale of Parasols, white assorted patterns, this season's best styles; regular \$1 to \$2 values, 53c your choice at this price, each.

Hand Bags at the Low Price 19c Special lot of 200 white Handbags in assorted styles; regular values up to \$2.00 each, on sale at this low price, each—take advantage....19c

Fancy Back Combs at Each 39c Great special lot of fancy Back Combs gold-inlaid, fancy mounted, etc.; grand assortment, wonderful values, 39c on sale from 6 to 9:30 at, each.

Special Sale of Clothes Hampers Best styles, in Toy Department, 3d Floor. \$1.75 Hampers, special at, each. 90¢ \$2.75 Hampers, special at, each. \$1.50 \$3.75 Hampers, special at, each.\$1.90

Brass Extension Rods Each 7c Special Saturday night sale of 2000 Brass Extension Rods, 54-inch; silver ends, complete with fixtures; 7c great special values, on sale at, ea. 7c

Souvenir Writing Tables, several beautiful views of Oregon on each sheet; satin finish paper; regular 15c 6c values, at this special price, each.

15c Writing Tablets for Each 6c

Men's Shirts Low Price \$1.59 Special lot of men's fine Soisette Negligee Shirts, soft attached collar; tan color only; nicely made and \$1.59 finished; all sizes, \$2 vals.

\$2.00 Parasols at Each 53c | \$4.50 Tea Cloths Each \$2.89 Special lot of hand-embroidered Teacloths, hemstitched effects; all new patterns; best regular \$4 and \$2.89 \$4.50 values, on sale at, ea. \$2.89

> 200 Couch Covers Only \$1.35 100 double-faced Tapestry Couch Covers, Oriental patterns; best colorings, 3 yards long, 60 ins. wide; \$1.35 \$2 values, 6 to 9:30 at, ea.\$1.35

> Scissors and Shears at Each 19c 2000 pairs of Scissors and Shears, good quality, steel-laid; all sizes. Every pair guaranteed; great value, from 19c 6 to 9:30, on sale at, the pair.

> 35c Hosiery for Per Pair 18c Women's plain Cotton Hose, in medium weight, full-fashioned, spliced heel and toe; sizes 8½ to 10; regular 18c

> Ice Cream Freezers for \$1.99 Special lot of 100 White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers; best model; every one guaranteed. Best regular \$1.99 \$2.75 values, at, each.....\$

Meat Safes Low-price Sale \$1.09 Special lot of 100 Wire Meat Safes, size 13x181/2x28 inches; best model. Great value to-\$1.09

Lunch Baskets 1/4 Off Reg. Price Our entire stock of Lunch Baskets on sale tonight, 6 to 9:30, at one- 1/4 Great variety, all grades; Third Floor,

## \$4 Long Kid Gloves \$2.85 \$3.50 Long Gloves \$2.29

Continuation of the great "Anniversary Sale" of Perrins' real French Kid Gloves, in full 16-button length; every pair perfect and guaranteed to give thorough satisfaction; black, tans, browns and a good assortment of other leading shades; all sizes; the greatest glove France produces. Best regular \$4 values, \$2.85 on sale at, special, pair. 'Perrins' '' real French Kid Gloves, in 12-button elbow length; finest stock; the colors are black, brown,

tans and grays, and in all sizes. Regular \$3.50 values, \$2.29 on sale at, special, pair. The finest imported Suede Gloves in 16-button lengths; the shades are black, white, mode and tans; all sizes -every pair guaranteed; best regular \$3.50 values, on sale \$2.59 at this special price, pr. \$2.59

Mail orders will be promptly and carefully filled-take advantage. Women's 12-button length Mousquetaire Silk Gloves, of heavy quality; come in black and white only; double finger tips, all sizes. \$1.19

The best values in town at this low price—on sale at, pair. \$1.19 000 pairs of 16-button length fine quality Silk Gloves, in black, white and a broken line of colors; all sizes; the best values the \$1.43 season has offered in full-length Silk Gloves—at, the pair.

Women's and misses' elbow length Silk Gloves; in black and 73c white; double finger tips; while they last, on sale at, per pair. Women's 16-button length Mousquetaire Silk Gloves; come \$1.59 in black and white only; 51/2 to 71/2; regular \$2 vals., at.

### \$1.50 Outing Flannel Gowns 87c

The shrewd buyer will anticipate her Winter needs. Sale extraordinary of 100 high-grade Outing Flannel Nightgowns; all new Fall styles, in solid white and fancy stripes; yoke and round-neck styles, trimmed in braids and silk stitchings; all are well made and extra full 87c width, all sizes; best regular \$1.35 and \$1.50 values, at, each.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILL ACT WHEN HE IS READY.

Displeased With Action Churches Have Taken-Thinks Would Be Bad Political Move to Act Now.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.) "I will not move in the Milwaukie Club case until I can move effectively," said District Attorney Gilbert L. Hedges, and with this statement dismissed the subject and declined to be interviewed further. The action of the Oregon City Churches has not been pleasing to the county officials, who are understood to be working not want to be hampered. They are not pleased over the fact that the letters that were written them were given to the press before they reached the offices of the District Attorney and Sheriff and believe that the affair is being unnecessarily agitated. They want to work out their own salvation in their own way. District Attorney Hedges was in St. Helens conducting a murder case from Sunday until Thursday and did not receive his letters until he returned home. He knew nothing of the matter except what he read in The Oregonian and feels that the ministers and church committees could have easily taken a time when he was at home and called on him to discuss the matter in his office, with-

tion almost exclusively to the fool's game out such publicity as has been given to the whole affair.

The fare, roulette and card layouts occupy but one room adjoining a big hall in which racing returns are received. torney will act when he is quite pre-pared, and not before. The action of the religious element here and elsewhere focking there in great number to play the points. The only lure to the place is the call of chance-fiend. The place is far from attractive. Bared rafters, unpainted fixtures, smeary board walls and severely plain appointments throughout give the Milwaukie Club the aspect of a frontier and property of the methods of Mr. Hughes are positive to the method of Mr. Hughes are positive to th

closed, gambling will be suppressed in all of the four counties under his juris-

### RECORD MAGAZINE SALES

The largest number of sales of a magazine for any one month on the Pacific Coast was made by the April "One Year After" edition of the Sunset Magazine. In three days after the date of issue of "One Year After" number every newsdealer and news com-pany that had been supplied up to that time had sold out. For the next few days the unique situation occurred wherein a publisher could not print and bind magazines fast enough to supply the demand-in other words, the magazine sold faster than it could be made. At the end of 10 days 50,000 Sunsets had been sold in and about San Francisco, and if the edition had not been exhausted it is probable that the California public would have demanded at least 100,000 copies. The demand for this number was proportionately as quietly along reform lines, and they do great in the Pacific Northwest, Portland having sold out three times within a week. The same thing is largely true of Seattle and Washington cities. demand from the East exceeded all ex-pectations, and if the publishers had been able to print them in time they ould have used an edition of over 200,-

Pacific Northwest number of Sunset Magazine, which has just been issued, promises to surpass in this sec-tion the sales of even this April number. It looks now as if Portland will make its record for magazine sales. The demand for the August Sunset is increasing rapidly, as it is an issue of absorbing interest. The article on Portland and the splendid lilustrations in two colors. in two colors are attracting great at-tention in this city. Thousands of tention in this city. Thousands of copies will be sent from Portland to friends in the Last.

### ON SALE TODAY.

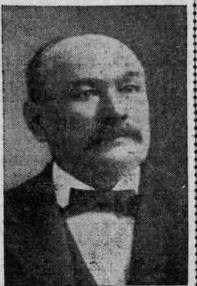
Long slik gloves, black, white and colors, \$2.25 grade, at \$1.47; \$2.50 and \$3.00 parasols at \$1.19; \$1.50 to \$2.50 waists at 50c; 45c corset covers at 25c; men's and boys' balbriggan underwear

### PIONEER FIRE CHIEF DEAD

JOSEPH WEBBER SUCCUMBS TO EFFECTS OF OPERATION.

Was Head of Portland Volunteer Fire Department in Early Days. Lived Long in Albany.

Joseph Webber, Sr., who came to the Pacific Coast in 1849 and to Portland in 1857, and who served as chief of



The Late Joseph Webber.

the Portland volunteer Fire Department, died Thursday afternoon in St. Vincent's Hospital, from the result of an operation. He was 74 years of age. an operation. He was 74 years of age. He was born in Germany, and when a lad of 11 years he came to the United States, living in New York until 1849, when he went to California. He engaged in the mercantile business until 1857 when he moved to Portland. While living in San Francisco he was the bell ringer for fire alarms before the automatic system was introduced. the automatic system was introduced, and on his arrival in Portland he be-

came interested in the fire depart ment. He was a member of Company No. 1 and chief of the volunteer department. He moved to Albany where he resided for 30 years and was chief of the fire department there for a num-ber of years, returning to Portland 17 years ago. Mr. Webber was an au-thority on fire matters and consulted by the later chiefs of the department. Of the 14 men who served as head of the volunteer department, eight are

now dead and six are living, as follows: Dead-Joe Webber, Tim Young. William Brewens, Archie Williams, A. B. Hallock, J. N. Vansciele, H. W. Davis, S. J. McCormick. Living—Joseph Buchtel, C. Hutchins, Harry Weed, Tom Jordon, William Hart, Bob Holman. Ex-Chief Buchtel says of the veteran fireman: "The last alarm has sounded and

No. 74 has answered. The recall has come in, and the secretary of No. 1 will call the roll. 'Joe Webber! Joe Webber!' There is no answer. The 'brakes' are folded forever and his hands are across his breast. The chief of the Universe has called, Well done; come home to rest.' Six still remain here while eight have passed on be-fore no more to respond to a call. Vast! Take up and go home! These are the orders we must all obey.

Mr. Webber married in San Francisco in 1855, and a widow and nine children survive him. The children are: Mrs. A. R. Church, Joseph Webber, Jr., G. W. Webber, Charles Webber, Lou May webber, Fred Teal Webber, Portland; Mrs. R. L. Neil, Sumpter, Or.; John L. Webber and Alfred Webber, San Francisco. He was a member of the Evennt Firemer's Assa. member of the Exempt Firemen's Association, and also of the Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. lodges, of Albany. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from Holman's Undertaking Chapel at 2 o'clock.

#### St. Johns Councilman Resigns.

W. W. Raser, Councilman from the Second Ward in St. Johns, has filed his resignation with the Recorder. Some time ago Mr. Raser disposed of his business and property in St. Johns and moved to Clackamas County, but has been attending meetings of the Council. He earned the title of being the "gentlman from Clackamas," and his right to sit in the Council under the circumstances was questioned. The Council has authority under the charter to elect a successpr, and the name of W. C. Francis, of the St. Johns Lumber Company, is mentioned in conection with the place.

KIRER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS.

HEARS CRIES OF DISTRESS AND PLUNGES INTO WATER.

Mistakes Goal, However, and Is Deprived of Privilege of Being Hero. Girls Are Rescued by Another.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2-(Special.)-The story has just leaked out that Ad-miral Burwell, Commandant of the Puget Sound Navy-Yard, was a near-hero dur-ing his vacation trip to Lake Cushman. In every particular save the actual res-cue he was as much on the spot as was Vice-President Fairbanks when a Seattle waitress fell into the water in Yellow-

One of the girls upset the cance and the party was spilled into the water. Admiral Burwell heard cries for help and dashed from Antlers hotel verandah to the beach and plunged into the water. He swam eagerly to a dark spot he saw in the water, and when he arrived found it an old stump. In the meantime a party put off in a rowboat and rescued the women.

Congestion in Yards Is Relieved.

Commissioners Campbell Aitchison and West, of the Oregon Railroad Commission, spent yesterday making an inspec-tion of the terminal yards in this city. They were gratified to find that the con-gestion of freight that has existed for so many months was at least temporarily relieved, although they fear a resumption of shipping activity will again cause con-gestion. Yesterday only 19 loaded cars were reported at Albins, but that number represents less than an average day's requirements and indicates that yesterday's satisfactory condition cannot con-

A graduate of the Seattle High School Add teacher of German, two very young women, were canceing on Lake Cushman with George Horton, the 13-year-old son of Dr. Horton, of Seattle. The night was

Come to Smith's early in the day. We are open from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. The early shopper escapes the heat and can pick her own choice of meat at leisure.

226-228 Alder Street, Bet. First and Second Streets. "FIGHTING THE BEEF TRUST."

Eat Smith's meats-100 per cent Oregon meats and 100 per cent pure. There is not another market in the city but Smith's that can guarantee giving you absolutely fresh Oregon Meats. The other markets are all using Beef Trust meat, and Beef Trust meat comes from Chicago, San Francisco and half a dozen other places. Smith's prices for choice meat:

Choice Porterhouse Steak .. 15¢ | Beef Stew, Soup Meat, Boil-Choice Center Cut Round

Small Porterhouse Steak. 121/2¢ ing Beef. ... 2¢ to 4¢ Choice Sirloin Steak. . . . 121/2¢ Boiling Beef, no bone. . . . . 5¢ Choice Tenderloin Steak .. 121/2¢ Shoulder Roast Lamb ..... 10¢ 

Keep out of all Beef Trust markets. Do you know that these markets conduct a sort of meat exchange? What one market can't sell it sends to another, or to another, and so on. Fancy such doings during this hot weather.