# TRADE CONDITIONS **GOOD IN PORTLAND**

May Records More Than Satisfactory in All Lines of Business.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

Postal Receipts Also Show Gain, While Real Estate Sales and Building Permits Indicate Rapid Growth of the City.

Trade conditions during the month of May, as they are reflected by the statistics, show a satisfactory volume of usiness in all departments in this city Real estate transfers are keeping up in proportion to the general activity in busiss conditions, while the postal receipts continue to show a consistent increas that depends on an increased population for its explanation. The export business for the 11 months of the cereal year exceed by a flattering margin those for the 1996-7 sesson. A phenomenal in-crease is noted in the foreign shipment of lumber, nearly 5,000,000 feet being exported this month in excess of the record for the corresponding month last

Real estate transfers for 25 business days during the month aggregated \$1 .-185,609. There is some improvement in the matter of dealers in realty recording consideration of each individual transfer so that the aggregate of values business actually transacted. However, the transfers for the month do not represent over 75 per cent of the market value of the property which changed hands. The daily average of property sales was about \$50,000.

### Permits for 472 Buildings.

During the month 472 building permits, coresenting \$754,925, were issued, as ompared with 481 permits and an exemption of \$1.152,732 for the correspondpenditure of \$1.152.732 for the corresponding month in 1907. It will be seen that the number of permits is practically the same for the two years, indicating continued activity in the further upbesiding of the city, particularly in the residence districts. Last year several of the large districts. Last year several of the convention, was asked to take a proxy and sit with the delegation. Last year several of the convention, was asked to take a proxy and sit with the delegation. Last year several of the convention, was asked to take a proxy and sit with the delegation. Last year several of the convention, was asked to take a proxy and sit with the delegation. Last year several of the convention of the convention of the convention of th

department, will not be able to give the actual figures on stamp sales for the month before next week. He said yesterday, however, that the aggregate of these sales will exceed those for May, 1907, by probably \$3000, or an increase of appreximately 15 per cent. These figures are particularly significant as showing a constantly-growing population, for the reason that the great bulk of the large of the stamp department. The speech of nominating Gram increased sales comes from the stamp as one of the increased sales comes from the stamp window in the main corridor, where the sales range from 5 cents to \$1.

# Export Record Is Good.

The export business of this port for the 11 months of the cereal year shows a Satisfactory advance over that for the 1806-7 season. Shipments for June, there thusiasm, but it was no such masterly effort as some have been inclined to represent it. He started by quoting the familiar lines—

If asked what state he halfs from, My sole reply shall be:

He halfs from Appoint on.

And its famous apple tree.

"That was sensational, and started a demonstration, but otherwise I ve duced to a wheat basis, \$10.794 bushels. It was in the shipment of lumber that a notable increase is shown. Export shipments of this product for the month amounted to 11.690,804 feet, valued at \$141,232,0, as compared with 7.750,850 feet for the same mount in 1997. In addition

for the same month in 1997. In addition to the foreign trade, the coastwise ship-ments of lumber, all going to California points, amounted to \$.065.000 feet. The outlook is encouraging and it is believed that as a result there will be a general resumption of the lumber manufacturing business throughout the Pacific North-

Uniformly with the record of other Pa-Uniformly with the record of other Pacific Coast cities, the bank clearings of this city show a falling off for the month as compared with the business of May, 1907. For the month this year the clearings aggregated \$23,255,344.50, as against \$22,592,506.98 for May, 1907. The clearings exterday, May 29, amounted to \$700,888.16 against \$1,362,990.15 for the same day a year ago. For the week anding resterday the clearings aggregated \$3,832,926.41, as compared with \$6,136,569.63 for the corresponding week in 1907.

All Is in Readiness for Big Spec tacle on Multnomah Field.

All will be in readiness for tonight's initial performance of Pain's "Vesuvius," at Multnomah Field, and if the weather is at all favorable a splendid attendance is expected, the advance sale having been

is expected, the advance sale having been quite large.

Special designs, appropriate to Memor-ial Day, are announced in the fireworks programme, which quickly follows the eruption of the volcano and destruction of city. Besides an aerial salute in honor of the Nation's heroes, a large G. A. R. badge will be displayed, a fine portrait of Governor Chamberlain and a beautiful rose of gigantic size and brilliant colors. made up of about 1000 pieces of fireworks. the entire mass lighted simultan-Entrance to the new grandstand, at Multnomah Field, is at the west side of the enclosure, on Twentieth street, not on Ninetcenth, as formerly.

# A GOOD WORD IN SEASON

Reviews Case of Bertha Gordon, Woman of Mystery.

NORTH BEND, Or., May, 21.—(To the Editor.)—One feature of a new town is that its citizens are all for a time living "on probation." They come from every part of the globe, and is wise or destrous of being agreeable, leave their past behind with old friends and begin anew.

One of the first to come to North Hend was Berba Gordon, "the woman of mystery." Whatever may have been her past, so far as known, for two years or more she lived an honest, straight life, doing her housework and caring with passionnte love for the man she called her husband. She certainly did not squander his money at that time, but was apparently his trusted companion, guide and adviser in financial affairs. Her mails was to make money—lots of it and quickly—and she was always suspected of having the drug or drink habit.

she used her power for good she might have had much influence; that she never indulged in vulgar or coarse language or "talked about folia." How hard she was trying to get up; what hopes she had and what bitter defeat she met with no one knows. Neither can we guess what inherited traits and early influence produced such a herce, passionate nature and drove her on to destruction.

Little can be said in defense of what followed, to a pure domestic woman, finding daily joy in her home, husband and bables, it is simply incomprehensible. But one credit is due her. She kept to her kind. She lured no innocent gir: to ruin; destroyed the peare of no home; corrupted no honest man, unless the one who shot her proves an exception. He is reported as "a good fellow, well liked," and many will not hesitate to exclaim, "She's a woman. Kick her down;" "He's a man, lift him up."
Our Savior said, "Ye who are without blame."

blame."
Will none of the 12 good, wise men, who are to pass judgment upon Mrs. Gordon's case at Coquille hesitate to "cast the stone" and lasts that her murderer pay the full penalty of his crime?

ANNA H. JOHNSON.

WILL ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN CHICAGO CONVENTION.

Has Personally Known Every President but One Since Pierce-He Helped Nonfinate Garfield.

Judge George H. Williams will go to the National Republican convention at Chicago and will actively participate in the deliberations of the body which will name the next President of the United States. When he was recently elected a delegate from Oregon it was not quite definitely settled that the Nestor of his party in this state would attend the convention. He definitely announced yesterday, however, that, barring untoward circumstances, he will be at the convention.

Oregon's grand old man, who is to have a voice in the naming of the next Republican candidate, has personally known every President of the United States since Franklin Pierce, with the single exception of James Buchanan. Although one of the fathers of the Republican party, Judge Williams has participated in only one National convention of the party. In 1889 he was a member of the body which nominated James A. Garfield. He was not a regular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the oregon delegation, but he was not a regular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation, but he was not a tregular member of the Oregon delegation of

man and other leaders of the time.

The Oregon delegation had been instructed to vote for Blaine, and although his personal preference was for the hero of Appomattox, Judge Williams supported Blaine until the stampede to Garfield occurred, when Ore-gon joined the majority and the Ohio

The speech of Roscoe Conkling in nominating Grant has long been cited as one of the greatest efforts ever delivered on the floor of a National convention, but the former Attorney-General door. General does not regard it as a really

great oration.

"Conkling's speech," said he yesterday, in discussing the convention, "aroused a considerable degree of enthusiasm, but it was no such masterly effort as some have been inclined to

ered, as did everybody else, that their support of Sherman was largely per-functory. During the early part of the convention Garfield, with whom I the convention Garriell, with wholm had served in Congress, came to me and asked what I thought was the trend of affairs. I had previously discovered a lot of Garfield sentiment among the delegates, and I told him among the delegates, and I told him I believed he could be nominated. My prediction proved true, for a deadlock ensued, and after several days of balloting the Ohio Scnator, who was afterward to fall by the hand of an assassin, was nominated.

"That was the only National conventions of the several days of the several days."

tion I ever attended as a delegate, but if I am physically able, I shall be in Chicago June 16 to help name William H. Taft, whom I confidently expect to be nominated and later elected.

# PAIN'S "VESUVIUS" TONIGHT BOARD AGAIN PRUNES BILL

CUTS LIGHTING ESTIMATE OF POWER COMPANY.

Repeated Reductions of Monthly Estimates May Be Brought to Contest in Courts.

The City Executive Board, by the adoption of the report of the committee on street lighting, yesterday afternoon again clipped a bill of the Portland Rail the principal reason for changing the way, Light & Power Company for electric

Board. The first reduction was made in the March claim, which was cut from \$1,000 to \$

amount of current stipulated in its, contract with the city. It now appears that each month the bill will be carefully inspected by the committee on street lighting, and pruped to meet the difference in the candle power arrived at by the calculation of the members.

Mayor Lane began the agitation that has resulted in the pruning of the lighting bills. He learned from a private source that the new lamps installed by the company do not burn the same candle-power as those formerly in use, and

Police Captain Declares Prison Is Inadequate to Handle Criminal Class.

HOBOS ARE TURNED FREE

Recommends That Council Again Take Up Problem Which Was Recently Considered at Length to No Purpose.

Captain of Police Moore, commanding he day relief, yesterday called the at-ention of the Mayor and members of e Executive Board to the distrethe Executive Board to the distressing conditions prevalent at the City Jall building, and in a written report, filed with the police committee, urgently recommended immediate improvements in the headquarters at Second and Oak streets. The board adopted the report, and will ask the City Council to act at once.

In his report Captain Moore declar In his report Captain Moore declard that the present system of handling the "hobo problem" is wrong. To drive them out as fast as they arrive here, he says, is not the proper means of handling them. They simply move on, but they soon return, he says, and thus create an endless chain, making repeated work for the police, and in the end accomplishing nothing. There is the most urgent need, said Captain Moore, for a new jail building, with accommodations for not less than 200 men, or a workhouse to care for an equal number.

## City Mecca of Vagrants.

Captain Moore declares that Portland's nadequate jall facilities are becoming o well known to the vagrant classes so well known to the vagrant classes that the city is famed among them as an "easy" place, where they can remain without danger of imprisonment or rockpile sentences. The need is great, Captain Moore states, for a jail that will hold the vicious element, or for a rockpile that will furnish work for all such. Instead of driving the vagrants out, as now, he says, all those arrested should be taken to headquarters, where the unfortunates among them may be select-ed from the vicious idlers, and steps taken to care for each class in the proper

Several months ago, the Council started a plan to build a joint City and County Jall, but nothing was accomplished, and the police are now face to face with the most serious situation in the history of the department.

New Rooms for Detectives.

Upon recommendation by Chief of Po-lice Gritzmacher, the board voted to se-cure a suite of rooms near police head-quarters for the use of the detective staff. The present quarters, it was stat-ed, are far too small and are not at all adapted to the needs of the secret servce branch of the department,

ice branch of the department.

Contrary to expectations, the board did
not name a captain of police to take the
place of ex-Captain Bruin. This leaves
Charles E. Baty in command of the detective staff, as temporary captain. It
appears to be the disposition of the police committee to place Baty in permanent charge of the staff, if a means to that end can be found. He passed fourth on the civil service list in a recent examination, but the committee, nevertheless, seems to believe he is the proper

FOR REGULAR MEETINGS.

Will Convene Hereafter at 9:30 A. M. With Object of Avoiding Interference by the Public.

The City Council will hold its regula bi-weekly meetings at 9:30 o'clock in the morning hereafter, in order to transact its business without interference from the public, according to Councilma Baker, author of the change. Heretofore the sessions have been held in the after-noon, beginning at 2 o'clock. After its passage by the Council yesterday morn-ing, Mayor Lane signed the ordinance effecting the change of hours, and it is

"In introducing this ordinance fixing the hour of meeting at 9:30 in the morn-ing," said Councilman Baker, "I believe the change from afternoon sessions should be made for the good of the city. By meeting early in the morning, there will not be nearly so many lobbyists (citizens) in the Council chambers, and we can get through quicker with our business. I think the ordinance ought to pass."

Councilman Annand wished to know o Councilman Annaha wished to know of Mayor Lane whether, the latter would approve the ordinance, so the Council-men might know when to come back for the next regular meeting, and Mayor Lane replied that he could see no reason

way, Light & Power Company for electric lights. It was the April claim, and it was reduced from \$7973 to \$5109. As revised, the board authorized the Mayor and Auditor to draw a warrant for payment. It now appears that a conflict in the courts is certain between the corporation and the city, as this is the second bill that has been pruned by the Exocutive Board. The first reduction was made in the March claim, which was cut from \$2000 to \$2582. Although the cut was from the embarrassment brought about

chise for Several Lines.

The Portland, Railway, Eight & Power Company yesterday morning applied to the City Council for a blanket franchise, granting the corporation the right to lay tracks, spurs and switches on a number of streets. The purpose of the company is to improve its service generally by adding to some of its present suggister.

the company desires to get to work on aprovements as soon as possible-streets over which the company permits to operate are as fol-

lows:
Fourteenth, from Savier to Thurman;
Twenty-seventh, from Raleigh to Upshur;
Thurman, from Fourteenth to Sixteenth; Upshur, from Twenty-lifth to Twenty-seventh;
Twenty-sitth, from Thurman to Upshur;
Irving, from Sixth to Seventh; Adder, from First to Third; Eleventh, from Sourgomery
to Jackson; Wall, from Dawson to the north
end of Wall; Patton, from Killingsworth to
Pippin; Pippin, from Patton to Berby; Derby,
from Pippin; Pippin, from Patton to Berby; Derby,
from Pippin; Pippin, from Fatton to Berby; Derby,
from Gladstone to Kelton; Gladstone, from
East Twenty-eighth to Fast Thirty-fourth;
Sandy houlevard, from East Sixteenth to Bast
Twenty-eighth; Halsey, from East Tweifth to
Bast Ninteenth; East Pificenth, from Tillamook to Shaver; East Harrison, from East mook to Shaver; East Harrison, from East Twenfith to East Twenty-sixth, East Twenty-sixth from East Harrison to Clinton; Hamilton, from East Harrison to Clinton; Hamilton avenue; East Eighth, from Hawthorne to East Morrison; East Eighth, from East Eighth to East Minth, Linn, from East Ninth to East Thirteenth, East Ninth, from Linn to Marion; Marion, from East, Ninth to East Thirteenth, East Ninth to East Tenth, Misekelppt, from Killingsworth to Simpson; Michigan, from Killingsworth to Simpson; Jessup, from Misskappt to Michigan, Simpson, from Misskappt to Michigan, East Ankeny, from East Twenty-eighth to East Twenty-ninth; East Tenth, East Eleventh and Twelfth, from Linn to Ochoco. ook to Shaver; East Harrison, from East

## AMEND COTTEL ORDINANCE

Cellars Proposes Changes in Bill Regulating Spirit Mediums.

Councilman Cellars yesterday morning introduced into the Council a set of pro-posed amendments to the Cottel ordinance regulating all manner of spiritediums and such as profess to pene trate into the future. He favors a high license fee as a means to the desired end of driving from the city all who deceive and extort, instead of direct prohibition of their occupation.

The Cellars amendments would force all who practice any of the so-calle mystic arts to pay \$125 a quarter. The for all shooting galleries, Chinese ball games and similar amusements, would close them on Sunday. Weighing machines, of all kinds, would be taxed \$25 a quarter each. All bathing estub hments where 25 cents charge is made, if this ordinance carries, will be taxed referred to the license committee.

Councilman Wills introduced a new or-dinance, regulating secondhand and junk dealers. It is much more agreeable to the dealers than the one recently passed, and which was vetoed by Mayor Lane. Its provisions make it obligatory upon the dealers to keep a legible record report purchases to the police v called upon to do so, and nothing chased can be sold within 19 days, was referred to the license committee

# Amusements

Two Performances Today.

will be the noted American actor, John Prew, and his excellent company in the delightful comedy, "My Wife." Seats are selling at Aheater for both performances.

Only Two More Laughs

This afternoon and fonight will close the great run of the Broadhurst comedy, "why Smith Left Home," at the Baker. The popular stock company has created all kinds of merriment with it during the week, and drawn packed audiences to every performance.

This is the last day for "Sweethearts and Wives." the musical connedy at the Star Theater. Those who want to enjoy a rattling good sing-song Summer show, with noise and girls, see "Sweethearts and Wives" or any of the musical comedies which the Armstrong company is presenting.

The farewell performances of the Allen ock Company in their greatest success, "the Two Figgs," will occur this lafternoon, light and tomorrow afternoon and night, counands of people who have been loyal trons of the Lyric are going to say good-

"The Halfbreed" Tomorrow

The Baker Stock Company will offer Oliver Morego's great success, "The Haifbreed," for Festival week, the first performance being tomorrow afternoon. This is a play of the Indian Territory, a magnificent scenic production, novel plot, and typical characters of the West.

Monday night will witness the opening per-formance of the new Hinkall-Atwood com-pany at the Lyric in their greatest success. The Bushranger, a drama of remarkable interest. The company comes here direct from St. Louis, where it made the biggost kind of a hit.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Tomorrow "Coney Island."

Thirteen Pekin Zouaves George Wilson, the one and original, will appear with his famous minstrel monologue at the Grand next week. The 15 Pekin zou-aves will be an added feature.

Next Week at Marquam. In the Gotham comedy four and the three juggling Vannans Fantages will offer a big double feature at the Marquam Theater next week. The bill will be of the usual high Pantages standard—which is saying enough.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.

Hardeen Escapes From Case. Hardeen, the phenomenon, successfully escaped from a nailed and roped packing-case at the Marquam Grand Theater last night. Today he will escape from a new straitiacket device and Oregon boot, as well as network of handcuffs.

For Young and Old.

# PARLOR CARS GO TO DALLES

A parlor observation car is to be put on the local trains between Portland and The Dalles by the O. R. & N., commencing June 1 and continuing daily throughout the Summer. Train No. 8 from Portland, 7:15-A. M.; No. 7, from The Dalles, 1:45 P. M. This will be a great convenience to the large number who travel up and down this line during the Summer season to view the grand scenery of the Columbia River. Between Portland and Mosier or The Dalles in either direction, seats 50 cents. Between all other points, 25 cents. on the local trains between Portland and

East Side Streets Are Ready.

According to promise the contract that time, but was apparently his trusted from a private companion, guide and advisor in financial affairs. Her mania was to make money—lots of it and quickly—and she was always suspected or having the drug or drink habit.

But the Gordons were supposed to be weathly. They invested largely in real estate and took a great literest in the difference. He submitted his information to the town. Mrs. Gordon had every chance to become a leader in society and gain entrance to the best homes; but and gain entrance to the best homes; ors for the improvement of Grand ave

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# DECK GRAVES TODAY

Portland Will Honor Memory of Veterans.

ROUTE OF STREET PARADE

Business Houses Will Close and Services Will Be Held on Both East and West Sides of the River.

ROUTE OF THE PARADE.

Moving at 1 P. M. west on Morri son from Second street to Seventh, south on Seventh to Washington, east on Washington to Third, north on Third to Burnside, west on Burnside to Sixth, south on Sixth to Yam hill, east on Yamhill to Fourth, south on Fourth to the plaza blocks. b.......

Oregon will honor its soldier dead

Business will be laid aside and Portland, as well as the state at large, will observe a holiday. Memorial ex-ercines will be held in practically every city of the state. Portland will hold the usual memorial gelebration. The programme of last year would fit that of the present year almost with-out change.

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Honor to the Nation's dead will be
paid at the Lone Fir Cemetery tals
morning at 10:30 o'clock, when impressive services will be held under
the auspices of the Grand Army of the
Republic. At 2 o'clock this afternoon
general memorial exercises to the dead
of the G. A. R. and the Second Oragon Infantry will be held at the Plaza
block. The older veterans will assemble at the south block, while the
younger soldiers will assemble at the
memorial monument in the north
block.

At 1 o'clock P. M. the memorial day parade will move from Second and Morrison strests. In the column will be the veterans of the Civil War and be the veterans of the Civil War and Indian Wars, with the younger repre-sentatives of the Nation's fighting force as an escort. The Third Oregon Infantry, in blue uniforms, and the Spanish-American War Veterans, in civilian garb, will appear in the col-

The exercises at the Lone Fir Cemctery this morning will be as follows: Dirge, Tominson's band; prayer, Dept. Chaplain Rev. H. A. Barden; G. A. R. services; W. R. C. short address, Mrs. Jennie Pritchard; selection, Veteran Male Double Quartet; Lincoln's address at Gettysburg, I. A. McGowan; selection, band; address, M. L. Pratt; selection, band; salute to the dead, detachment O. N. G.; song, "America," Veteran Male Double Quartet and audience; benediction, department chaplain; taps.

Following is the programme to be held at the Plaza block: The exercises at the Lone Fir Cem-

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Prayer, Rev. H. A. Barden, department chaplain; dirge, Tomlinson's band; ritual service, G. A. R.; ritual service, W. R. C.; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Professor W. M. Rasmus; vocal selection, Veteran Male Pouble, Quartet; address, Rev. Benta. Double Quartet; address, Rev. Benja-min Young; "America," Veteran Male Double Quartet and audience; bene-diction, Dept. Chaplain Rev. H. A. Bar-den; taps, bugler O. N. G. The officers in charge of the Me-

morial Day exercises are the following:
Commander and grand marshal, G.
E. Caukin; S. V. commander, G. A.
Prentis; J. V. commander, J. R. Chamberlain; chaplain, Rev. H. A. Barden;
officer of the day, F. R. Neale; officer
of guard. A. C. Edmonds; adjutant, D.
J. Haynes; chairman of committee, M.
V. Morse.

exercises will be under the following local posts of the G. A. R.: George Wright Post No. 1, G. A. R.: Lincoln-Garfield Post No. 3, G. A. R.:

Post No. 51, G. A. R.; George Wright Corps No. 2, W. R. C.; Lincoln-Garfield Corps No. 19, W. R. C.; Sumner Corps No. 21, W. R. C.; Ben Butler Corps No. 51, W. R. C. Representatives of the G. A. R. vis-

ited the various public schools yester-day and spoke along patriotic lines. The spirit of patriotism was shown to be deep-rooted among the schools and the old veterans were given ovations at each school. Memorial decorations were general.

Services at West Side High School Services at West Side High School.

In pursuance of a time-honored custom the members of the West Side High School gathered in the assembly room Friday afternoon to observe Memorial day. The stage had been tastefully decorated under the supervision of Miss Barnes. There were banks of three pieces, dogwood and Scotch broom, with the National colors above. The programme was as follows: Song, "The Last Leaf," (Sidney Homer) Tom Dobson, February, '07; oration, Abraham Lincoln, Raphael Geisler; recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech," Warren Cozens; addresses Northup and Neer; song, "America," the Speech," Warren Cozens; addresses
Northup and Neer; song, "America." the
school. Accompaniets, Misses Northup
and Briedwell.
Mr. Dobson's solo was so well received
that he was called upon for an encore.
He responded with "Roses by Summer
Forsaken," (Nyath.)

# DATA ON PUBLICITY WORK

HARRIMAN LINES COMPILE FIG-URES ON ADVERTISING.

Latest Pamphlet Will Show Growth of German Baptist Church in the Northwest.

The publicity department of the Harriman lines is continuing its effectual work properly to present the resources work properly to present the resources of the state to the prospective settler. The latest of its efforts in this direction is a pamphlet showing what missionary work by colonization has done in the Northwest and detailing some of the many openings for further colonization. The pamphlet referred to shows the growth of the German Baptist Church in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and is intended for distribution among the delegates to the National meeting of this denomination, which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, during the Summer Arrangements are which will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, during the Summer. Arrangements are now being made for an excursion by which these delegates will be given an opportunity to extend their Western visit and be shown through the Pacific Northwest. The pamphlet is illustrated by views of the various German Baptist Churches of the three states, together with a brief history of each.

In connection with its special comnunity advertising, the publicity de-partment of this corporation has pub-lished two separate pamphlets de-voted specifically to the interests of Medford and Grants Pass. These booklets will be furnished to the commercial organizations of the two Southmercial organisations of the two South-ern Oregon cities for general distribu-tion. Aside from statistical informa-tion, they contain instructions as to how the section being exploited can be reached over the company's lines.

# TO BE MR. WILDE'S GUESTS

Newsboys and Orphans to See Pain's "Eruption of Vesuvius."

The following telegram was received yesterday from Louis J. Wilde: Chicago, Hil., May 29.—Mr. K. L. Bernard, Portland, Or.: Invite through city officials, matrons and charges, orphans bones, to see Pain's fireworks spectacle at Mulmomah Fleid next Tucsday right; also newsboys Monday night through press, with my compliments. Good luck.

(Signed) LOUIS J. WILDE. Mr. Bernard is manager of Pain's eruption of Vesuvius speciacle. Mr. Wild was instrumental in bringing the produc

The Londoner uses the means of locomo-tion within the city on an average 148 times a year, the Parisian 217 times. Post No. 22, G. A. R.; A. J. | Swell tan shoes at Rosenthal's.

Decides to Serve on Board of Automobile Registry.

OVERLOOKS LATE DISPUTE

Tenders Resignation, Which Is Accepted, but at Request of Friends Concludes to Serve Again and Will Preside at Next Meeting.

Robert D. Inman has decided to serve as chairman of the board of automobile registry, and his decision was unofficially announced yesterdsy morning, when his appointment by Mayor Lane was mailed to him by City Auditor Barbur. Mr. Inman will preside at the next meeting of the board, at which examinations will be held for chauffeurs. All, automobile enthusiasts and those specially interested in the business are pleased at the outcome, it is said, as it is conceded that Mr. Inman is an expert in that line, and probably the most logical man for the place. Mayor Lane is highly gratified.

Mayor Lane originally appointed Mr. Inman as chairman of the sutomobile registry board, and he with others served during the first few meetings, examining chauffeurs and having general supervision of automobile traffic, but when Mayor Lane total in a fight oblie registry, and his decision was

eral supervision of automobile traffic, but when Mayor Lane joined in a fight against the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company when that corporation sought to secure right and title to certain East Side streets, Mr. Inman

Not to be thus outdone, Mayor Lane quickly announced, in a communica-tion to the Council, that the Baker ordinance was defective, in that the ordinance was defective, in that the Council had no power to appoint, that being an executive function. However, the Mayor, declaring himself highly pleased with the trio named in the measure, sent in official appointments for each. At first it seemed doubtful whether Mr. Inman would carrye but it is now settled and it. serve, but it is now settled, and it is believed everything will be harmon

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Mail says that ear driums made of him leaves of silver are being used in the Russian military hospitals for diseases of the ear, to replace defective organs.

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We are open from 6 o'clock this morning until 10 o'clock this evening. Try

to come as early as you possibly can. SEE THAT SMITH'S NAME IS OVER THE DOOR AND THEN COME IN. THE MARKETS THAT HAV BEEN PUT UP NEXT TO US BELONG TO OUR OPPONENTS-THEY ARE NOT OURS

Rump Bones for Soup......3¢ | Spring Lamb Loin Chops......20¢ | Loin Veal Cutlets.............15¢ Plates of Beef ...... 5¢ Spring Lamb Rib Chops ..... Plates of Beef, best cuts ...... 6c | Center Cuts of Shoulder Roast Plate Corned Beef. 6¢ Porkt. 121/2¢ Oregon Spring Chickens, each. 30¢ to 40¢ Shoulder Roast Beef. Sc Shoulder Pork Chops. 121/2¢ Chinook Salmon 121/2¢ Hamburg Steak 10¢ Breasts of Veal 10¢ Halibut 10¢ Loin Steak 12½¢ Legs of Veal 12½¢ Halibut, 3 lbs. for 25¢ Spring Lamb Hindquarters 20¢ Shoulder Veal Cutlets 12½¢ Oysters, per pint 30¢