## GRAY'S SPECIAL OFFERING OF CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES STARTS TODAY

In accordance with our usual custom at the end of each season we will place on sale, starting today, our entire stock of Spring and Summer Chesterfield Suits, odd trousers and fancy vests. This is a great opportunity for every man in Portland to wear Chesterfield Clothes at little cost. Following are the great price reductions:

### SPECIAL OFFERING TROUSERS

All	\$4.50	Trousers		\$3.50
All	\$5.00	Trousers		\$4.00
All	\$6.00	Trousers		\$4.75
All	\$7.00	Trousers	:	\$5.50
All	\$8.00	Trousers		\$6.00
A11	\$9.00	Trousers		\$7.00
All	\$10.00	Trousers		\$7.25

ALL \$20.00 SUITS \$15.00 ALL \$22.50 SUITS \$16.50 ALL \$25.00 SUITS \$30.00 SUITS \$23.50 ALL \$35.00 SUITS \$26.50 \$40.00 SUITS \$29.50 ALL \$45.00 SUITS \$34.50 ALL \$50.00 SUITS \$39.50

### SPECIAL OFFERING **FANCY VESTS**

				A TANKS	
All	\$3.00	Vests			.\$2.25
All	\$3.50	Vests	ecene lenerate		.\$2.50
All	\$4.00	Vests			.\$3.00
		Vests			
		Vests			
All	\$7.00	Vests			.\$5.50
		Vests			
		Vests			

COME TODAY. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE EARLY

Morrison at Fourth

# R. M. GRAY

Morrison at Fourth

# SERMON LEADS TO

Boycott of Store Where He Works May Also Follow.

COMMENTS ON "SPARKING"

Circulates Handbills With Extracts From Bishop Quayle's Sermon and Stirs Up Churches of Baker City to High Pitch.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 11 .- (Special.) -Sensationalism in a sermon delivered by Bishop Quayle, in Spokane, has been the indirect cause of the arrest of Ray Ambercrombie, a youth of this city, and the possible boycotting by the church people of grocery store owned by Ambercrombie's uncle, where the youth worked.

Ambercrombie extracted some utter ances from Bishop Quayle's sermon wherein the bishop told the ministers they ought to know how to spark, had them printed on a handbill with sarcastic comments of his own and circulated the bills on the streets of Baker City. The handbills so incensed the religious people of Baker. City that, under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Boozer, of the First Presbyterian Church, they appealed to the city authorities and had Ambercrombie ar-rested on a charge of circulating handbills without a license. The boy has pleaded "not guilty," and will be tried tomorrow. The circular follows: To the Married Men of Baker City and

Read the following clipping from the Spokesman-Review for Tuesday, July 8, then Spokesman-Review for Tuesday, July 8, then ask your wife to invite your preacher to call as soon as you have left the house; or, if he is now making the usual weekly visits, request him to call semi or tri-weekly. When you are working in a good cause, push it along:

The headline says: "Says Divine Must Be Good "Sparker"—Bishop Quayle Asserts Preachers Should Know How to Make Love—Hold Hands, Advice—Methodist Leader Discussos Kissing and Women in Lecture on Hall Caine."

"Every preacher who does not know how to spark ought to be ashamed of himself. And there is no use sparking a woman unless you can hold her hand. I cannot explain why this is so, but I know that it has to be done, for I have been there myself."

Socialism, free-love ideas and other no-

Socialism, free-love ideas and other notions are said to imbue the mind of young Ambercromble, and when he read the bishop's sermon he thought he saw an opportunity for a cutting retort to those who criticise the theories to which

Broken Dollar grocery store, and when the police started on the search for the circulator of the handbills the trail led to the store. The uncle disclaims all re-sponsibility for the dodgers and also de-clares the local Socialist organization did not inspire them or have anything to do with their preparation or circulation.

These declarations have not appeared Rev. Mr. Boozer, however, who declares that every decent person should avoid trading at the Broken Dollar store. It is said he may suggest a boycott of the place by the congregation.

## BIBLE SCHOOL OPEN FRIDAY

President Crooks, of Albany College, Completes Programme.

ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—
President H. M. Crooks, of Albany College, has completed the programme for the second annual Summer Bible School

to be held in this city from July 16 to 25. A number of the leading educators and ministers of Oregon have been secured as lecturers and instructors, and some of the most noted theologians in the entire country will be present and

conduct class work.

The forenoons of each day of the
Bible School will be devoted to class
work, and the afternoons will be given
over to conferences on various religious movements of the day, and also to addresses. The afternoon sessions will be short. Each evening there will be an address by some well-known speaker, some of the lectures being on popular subjects and others of a religious nature.

Classes will be led daily by Rev. Milton G. Evans, D. D., president of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in "The Life of Christ as Told by Mark." Dr. Evans is a leading Baptist and has already been heard most favor-ably in Oregon. Rev. Edwin Sherwood, Ph. D., of Kimball College of Theology, Salem, will conduct daily classes on studies in "The Life of St. Paul." Franklin H. Geselbracht, Ph. D., of Albany, will be the leader of "Inductive Studies in the Gospels." Rev. Charles A. Phipps, general secretary of the Ore-gon State Sunday School Association, of Portland, will give a "Pre-View of the Graded Sunday-school Lessons 1910," and will give general addresses

## WORK ON FAIR IS RUSHED

Goldendale Expects to Have One of Best Racetracks in State.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., July 11 .-(Special.)-With an energy characteristic of the boosters of Klickitat County, work is being pushed on the new fair grounds and buildings being erected on the site purchased for the county fair purposes. The eight-foot fence is nearly completed, a grandstand with a seating capacity of 1000 is going up and the fruit and grain pavilion is started.

The half-mile track is ready for racing, and is declared by men of this county who have handled racing stock o be one of the best half-mile tracks in the state.

Racing will be the leading feature

fine farm of 140 acres.

# UPEN HUUSE TUAL

Exposition Officials Live in

Whole Impression Is Likened Unto Dream of Arabian Knights Splendor-Oregonians Proud of State Building and Exhibit.

speed ahead." Special events crowd so fast one upon the other that I shudder to think of the task set for the Exposition officials who live in a continual round of receptions, luncheons and such frivolities.

Seattle is not only making everyone

to understand that the latch string is out, but actually pulls the string it-self for everyone who comes. It is a poor aggregation of people who cannot boast that they were made the objects of special reception. Almost any group gathered together to the number of 12 or more can rely on an address of welcome and an official observance.

I'm convinced that if some of the big of the first fair, which will be held about October 1, and especially large purses will be hung up for this reason. Fair this Summer, President or Di-

HARRISBURG COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. F. M. KIZER.

HARRISBURG, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kizer, iiving a few miles east of this place, celebrated their 56th Wedding anniversary Sunday, July 4. Seven sons and daughters and 22 grand-children were present. Mr. and Mrs. Kizer are pioneers of 1852. Mr. Kizer coming from Iowa, and Mrs. Kizer from Missouri. They are still enjoying the best of health and, with but little assistance, manage their

All of the sons and daughters living were here for the occasion. They are: Mrs. Nellie Taylor, of The Dalles: O. F. Kizer, Springfield; H. L. Kizer, Albany; C. P. Kizer, Harrisburg; Mrs. Martha Bardwell, North Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Anna Watson, Helly, and Francis Kizer,

HARRISBURG, Or., July 11 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kizer,

job with the big address and eating business. Everybody seems to be feeling benevolent and the milk of Visitors Well Cared For. iuman kindness is the only intoxicating beverage to be had on the grounds.

Events Crowd Excitement.

cascade and the soul-inting view of snow-topped Olympics which form the background drop curtain of the ensemble stage setting. A little less rush and activity might be grateful.

Ivory City Dream of Splendor.

There has been as yet no fanciful designation of the Fair, but the Ivory City might not be incongruous; and it's like a dream of Arabian Knights splendor. The buildings are admirably set upon a sightly slope lead-BY ARTHUR A GREENE.
SEATTLE. Wash., July 11.—(Staff are spacious and ornate to a degree, correspondence.)—It is Seattle's disposition to do things at high pressure and its big fair is being run "full speed ahead." Special events crowd so of minarets and towers. The Govern-ment building, for instance, while larger and even more interesting as to exhibits than was ours at Lewis and Clark, is low-domed and rambling and less impressive. There is also an effect of congestion; the buildings are set so close together that there is a lack of perspective, for the lobe vising of trees and green grass long vistas of trees and green grass are missing. They have done s much these enthusiastic Seattle peo ple, that it was necessary to economize

Cascades Thing of Beauty.

The piece de resistance is of course, the Cascades which exceeds in effec tive artificial landscape art anything offered at American world's fairs except possibly the Court of Honor at cept possibly the Court of Honor at the Columbian. A crystal torrent pours down a series of man-constructed falls, flanked on either side by pictureque promenades and a lavish display of lighting effects, through the heart of the grounds.

It is a joy to the senses to stand at the lower end and look across a plot of greensward and flowers at this fine exemplification of what may be done in the way of aquatics.

done in the way of aquatics.

The avenues are asphalted, a wise provision against the occasional rainy days which are sure to come. This item alone represents a tremendous outlay and demonstrates again that money was not a consideration. And those exquisitely beautiful carpets of flowers that are spread on either side of them, a perfect riot of colorful beauty will be longest remembered.

Oregon Building Stately.

It is a matter of excusable pride that the Oregon building is one of the most stately, if not in fact the very most, of any of the structures. Smaller than the California or Washington buildings, its simple dignity is more compelling. Our state exhibit is also fully worthy, fully equal, though smaller, than that of California, and it is a matter of history that those Californians are the champions of the world at framing up exhibits. The total exhibit space of the A-Y-P is probably less than that of the Lewis and Clark out it is better, less like a cor There are more exhibit buildbazar. ings, but they are smaller, with the exception of the Government's. Also there are more foreign nations repre-sented. Japan, Hawaii and Sweden each have their own buildings, while the Alaska display is one of the big features. Admitting that comparisons are odious, it is natural to speak of our fair and the relation the present one bears to it. Such a course may also enable us of Oregon to get a better idea

The city is comfortably filled with visitors, although the hoteis are not overcrowded, and the tourists from the Middle West and East are only just be-Special events for every imaginable | ginning to come. A month hence it will sort of excursion begin almost at cockcrow and last until late-bed-time. It makes a mere citizen on foot positively jealous and nervous dodging them. It would be a blessed relief sometimes just to be away from the excitement of receptions long enough to sit down alone occasionally if any in advance of normal. Seattle

Farmer Has Fire Loss Very Day He Takes Out Insurance.

DAYTON, Wash., July 11 .- (Special.)-D. McKinley one day this week insured his grain. In the evening of the same day fire broke out in the field and 11 acres of barley was burned before the fire was controlled. The loss, which amounted to about \$3.0, was covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have originated from sparks from a locomo-Great precautions are being taken this year in the vicinity of Dayton, particular-ly along the railroads, to reduce the fire losses to a minimum. Furrows are being plowed along the edges of fields and the railroad companies are taking the pre-caution to burn off dry grass along the rights of way. Losses from fire have always been quite heavy in this county during harvest.

## WOMEN BEGIN TO GATHER

National Council of Women at Seattle This Week.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.-The sixth triennial convention of the National Council of Women will be held in this city Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the first day's sessions at the Expe sition Auditorium and the remaining ones at Plymouth Church, Eight delegates to the International Council of Women, which recently closed

its meeting at Toronto, Ont., will attend the Seattle convention and many social honors will be paid them. These women represent 25 foreign countries. They ar-rived at Vancouver, B. C., today on a special train and will spend a day there Going to Victoria by steamer they will

Enthusiastic Meetings Held in Seattle.

AGE QUESTION COMES UP

Young People Should Have Leadership of Epworth League and Old Men Should Give Place.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11 .- The international convention of the Epworth League of the United States and Canada closed its fourth day with a great revival meeting in the Armory tonight This meeting was preceded by an open-air rally in the Market-place square, led by Dr. Charles M. Boswell, of Philadelphia, who stood on an oil barrel. After the street meeting, which was full of fervor, and what the leader called "Old Time Religion," the crowd marched in double file to the Armory singing "When the Roll Is Called Up

## Armory Is Crowded.

When the marchers arrived there were thousands of people in the Armory singing their marching song and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." The paraders, led by a dozen preachers and a cornet player, made their way up and down the alsles, rousing the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm. Rev. William Wilson, of Ada, Okla., was chairman of the meeting, and Dr. J. W. Friscile, of Kankakee, Ill., led the devotions. The principal speakers were Rev. J. J. Kenney, of Fresno, Cal.; Rev. George W. Kerby, of Calgary, Alberta, and Rev. Dr. Homer C. Stuntz, of New

This was the biggest meeting of the convention. All the Methodist churches in the city suspended night services to let their members go to the Armory.

## Age Question Burning One.

'As on former days, the young people today took no active part in the meet-ings and comparatively few attended. The discussion of the policy of the league as to age has become a burning question. The fixing of an age limit of reach Seattle Tuesday night.

The Council will discuss equal suffrage, education, public health, peace and arbitation, child labor and kindred subjects.

25 years has been proposed. The younger delegates, who are not allowed to speak in the meetings, say privately tration, child labor and kindred subjects.

young officers be installed. The white-haired bishops say things are all right as they are. The attitude of the young-er bishops is expressed by Bishop Wil-liam A. Quayle, president of the league, who says:

## League for Young People.

"The organization is wholly for the The organization is wholly for the young people and, while everybody is welcome, it must be officered by the young. As a rule, the young people have not the means to travel long distances, and this is why you see so many elderly persons at these gatherings. A large number of the old year. ings. A large number of the old peo-pie are not delegates, but come because of personal interest in the proceedings.
I hold definitely that the young people should be in control of the league, but Strong Feeling Apparent That they are immature, and speakers of ripe experience are needed at the larger gatherings like the international

## Too Much Meat

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