Ask for List of 300 Houses and Apartments to Let at Our Free Rental Bureau-Let Us Submit an Estimate on Papering Your House Have Our Optician Fill Your Prescription for Glasses-Expert Work at Lowest Prices-A Complete Line of Lenses, Mountings, Etc.

## Infants' \$5 Dresses at \$3.98

THE daintiest of tiny Dresses, hand-made of sheerest lawns and nainsook, charmingly trimmed in pretty laces and embroideries. Worth \$5 and \$6 53.98 each. Specially priced for today's selling at only \$3.98

Infants' \$3-\$3.50 Hand-painted Toilet Sets, of white, delicately tinted in pink and blue. Include comb, brush, puff and \$2.47 soap box. Today, only \$2.47



### Our Big, Beautiful Tea Room

66TT'S so comfortable—waiting for your friends in Meier & Frank's Tea Room," remarked one of The Big Store's patrons the other day as she nestled in one of the great chairs in the lobby.

That's the way The Meier & Frank Store proposes all shall feelthat the Writing Desks, the Stationery, the Rest Rooms are for your convenience. Meet your friends here before the Matineeand try the dainty afternoon lunches we offer!

# Thousands of Yards of Beautiful Easter Ribbons

We Are Principal Portland Agents for





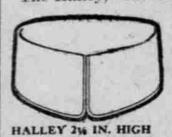


N ACCEPTING the principal Portland agency for "Silver" Brand Collars, I we have taken into consideration a distinct specialty which is embodied in no other make!

This mark of difference is-

## The "Silver" Linocord Buttonholes

which are not mere slits-in-the-cloth, but an eyelet like the buttonhole in your coat-pliable, easy-to-button and unbutton and won't easily stretch or tear out. We're showing all the latest styles in "Silver" Brand Collars, including "The Halley," illustrated below.







See the Man Demonstrate "Silver" Brand Collars in Morrison St. Window This Week

Ribbon Sale with its miles of beautiful Ribbons, splendidly underprice! Every width, every color and | 50c All-Silk Satin Ribbons, heavy, yd. 29¢ every weight included.

35c Silk Taffeta and Moire Ribbons, 25¢ 30c All-Silk Moire Ribbons, all colors, 22c 55c Fancy Ribbons in wanted shades, 33c 60c All-Silk Velvet Ribbons, a variety 33¢ \$1.25-\$2 beautiful Gold, Silk Ribbons 98¢ 8c-12c Narrow Silk Ribbons, 1 to 3 ins. 5c All Narrow Satin Ribbons Much Reduced

## Carload Willamette Machines

UST arrived—a full carload of 1911 models in famous "Willamette" Sewing Machines! Variety of finishes in-cluded—Early English, Golden Oak and Mission styles in the new Rotary and Cabinet Models so many people have been asking for.
All "Willamette" Sewing Machines

may be had on the club plan-\$2 at purchase and \$1 a week until the price is paid. No interest or extra charge.

The Model Illustrated—"Willamette 'D'," an up-to-date Sewing Ma-

chine with many improvements. Priced at \$20.00



WILLAMETTE "D"

## On Basement Bargain Square 2500 Best 15c Huck Towels on Sale Today, Each

OUSEWIVES should purchase these Huck Towels by the dozen lots today—it's one of the best bargains our Basement Bargain Square has offered this year! A splendid special purchase of 2500—the entire end-of-the-wholesale season

stock one of the largest manufacturers had on hand! Saving of exactly 1-3 on crisp, new Hemstitched Huck Towels, finished with woven red border. Full 17x34 inches-a size especially suitable for home use. Fine, heavy, weave. Worth 15c everywhere. Extra special on Bargain Square

# \$1.50IroningBoards

Junior Folding Ironing Boards, exactly as illustrated. Strongly built of kiln-dried lumber with shaped tops and sturdy supports. Worth \$1.50 ea. Today

75c Spades or Shovels-made of best malleable steel with long or short handles. Special for to-day only, each 63c

\$8.50 Majestic Washing machines, similar to illustration. Strongly built, easily operated. Today for \$5.99

\$2.50 Falcon Wringer, size No. 10. Easy running and strongly made. \$2.09



\$1.25 Set of Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons, five



Wash Boiler, similar to illustration, No. 8, special to- \$1.29





Young Women Work Way West to Settle on Oregon Homestead Tracts.

THEY ARE NOT "SKEERED"

Fair Colonists From Wisconsin and Minnesota Say They Know the Practical Side of Farming and Will Succeed.

Among the thousands of persons who have come to Oregon to take up and build new homes were four pretty girls who yesterday arrived here bound for Central Oregon to locate on four 226acre homesteads.

acre homesteads .

When Ellnor Heyer, Katheryn Heyer, of Menomonie, Wis.; Bess Stevens, of Janesville, Wis., and Mabel Freeman, of Minneapolis, bid their friends goodof Minneapolis, bid their friends good-bye at the Northern Pacific depot in Minneapolis February 5 they had im-plicit confidence in themselves, believ-ing that they would be able to earn sufficient money while on their way to Oregon to meet their current expenses and have funds left to pay the filing fees charged for entry on Government land.

And the quartet of courageous young women did not overestimate their abils. Two months' work in soliciting scriptions for a magazine was filled with exciting experiences, but it proved a profitable undertaking. They will re-main in Portland one week and then will go into Central Oregon to take up their lot with the thousands of hometheir lot with the thousands of home-seekers who have just preceded them. The young women are enthusiastic over the possibilities afforded by their taking up homestead lands. What is more, they are not going into the mat-ter blindly. They have informed them-selves on every district in the central part of the state and they know more about that territory than the average out that territory than the average

Portland resident.

They were brought up on farms and they know considerable about scientific farming. They have mastered the rudiments of the dry farming method and they will take up their new labors with a conviction that they will succeed under the most adverse circumstances.

"We are delighted with Portland and Oreson and we feel that we will suc-

Oregon and we feel that we will suc-ceed in our farming venture," said Miss Elinor Heyer. "We know that there will be many hardships, but of course such things are to be expected when one goes ploncering. Our knowledge of farming is not altogether theoretical. It is practical and once

ical. It is practical and once we get our land we will make it all right.

"We will get four adjoining homesteads if possible, so that we can have our cabins built at the four inside corners. That way we will be close together. We don't intend to get lonesome and homesick. Will we be afraid?

No. The men of the Western country are chivalrous and have deep respect
for our sex. We are anxious to get our sex. We are anxious to get

to our new location as soon as possible and to take up our new field of activity.

"We still get letters from friends and relatives who look upon our venture as impossible, but it makes no difference to us what they think. We have become so enthusiastic over the whole trip that the people out here are calling us the four girls of the Golden West." Some of our Eastern friends are making light of our work and our tentions to take up land, but we firmly elleve that the last chuckle will be

FINLAY MACNEIL IS DEAD One-Time Member of Prince Edward Island Legislature Passes.

Finlay MacNell, once prominent in the affairs of Prince Edward Island as a member of the Provincial Legislature, died at his bome, 545 Tenino avenue, Sellwood, Saturday night.

He was born at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, September 16, 1819, being 31 years and 6 months old when he died, For 25 years he was United States Consular Agent at Summoraide, Prince Consular Agent at Summerside, Prince Edward Island. For the past 22 years he has resided in Portland. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, Mrs. Hans Hirschberger, Mrs.

D. G. Burness and Mrs. J. C. Stuart and one son, J. A. MacNeil. Mr. MacNeil was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the funeral will be from there today at 2 P. M., the burial oc-curring in Greenwood Cemetery.

elty, Declares Juvenile Court Advocate.

PARK CLASSES MAY COME

Whispering Doomed, Is Confident Assertion.

QUARTET OF YOUNG WOMEN TO FILE ON LAND IN OREGON

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—MABEL TREEMAN, OF MINNE-APOLIS, MINN; BESS STEVENS, OF JANESVILLE, WIS; ELINOR HEYER AND KATHRYN HEYER, OF MENOMONIE, WIS.

"Within 29 years the confinement of

Confinement of Young Is Cru-

Method of Penning Up Children Without So Much as Privilege

children under the age of II years in

## schoolrooms without so much as the privilege of whispering to their neighbors will be regarded in this country just as barbarous as is cruelty to animals today," said Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denger, father of the Juvenile Court movement, at the Portland yesterday, "And it is cruelty to animals. Mark my prediction. Within the next two decades our schools for young children will be conducted as nearly as possible in the open air-in the public parks, if

parents will not be keeping their children at home on account of sickness.

They will send them to school to get
well. Boys will then cease running
away from school axi, instead, will be
running away from home to go to Lecture Tour Being Completed.

Judge Lindsey spent a few hours in

Portland yesterday, being on his way from Astoria, where he delivered a lecture Saturday night, to Corvallis, where he speaks tonight. The foremost friend and advocate of the Juvenile Court was on the Pacific Coast about two months ago, but urgent business engagements necessitated his reabout two months ago, but urgent dual-ness engagements necessitated his re-turn to Denver. He is now completing his lecture tour, which was temporarily abandoned at that time.

"From the experience I have gained in my contact with the boys and girls of this country. I am firmly convinced of the need and shall advocate the es-

possible. "When this has been brought about

tablishment by the Government of a Federal Children's Bureau," said Judge Lindsey. "I would have such a bureau under the charge and direction of experts-men and women embodying the temperaments of the doctor, lawyer and pedagogue. Through this bureau I have conducted some experimentations with the children of our land. I would have even what you might term 'experi-ment stations' where the child and his moral impulses for good or for bad

Experiment Is Essential.

"Our Government is spending large sums of money annually experimenting with hogs and cattle and even dogs, but with hogs and cattle and even dogs, but no consideration is given to a study of our children—the coming generation. Surely such a department should be provided by the Federal Government. There is a great and growing need for such an

institution.

"I wish especially to indorse the editorial under the caption The Root of Evil' published in The Oregonian of today. In it is presented impressively an important phase of the conditions confronting the Juvenile Court in its work. The problem of saving the boys and girls requires that the social, economic, political and industrial fields shall be invaded and the true cause for the present invaded and the true cause for the pres-ent conditions and environments sur-rounding the youth of the land dis-covered and corrected.

Juvenile Court Is Success.

"Most gratifying results are being ob Most grantying results are courts of the land. But the field is large and greater results are to be accomplished. The fact that the number of children appearing before these courts is increasing has been used as an argument by some that the Juvenile Court system is

"I want right here to deny that charge emphatically. On the contrary, the in-creased number of children coming before the Juvenile Courts is evide a more thoroughly vigilant and effective work by these courts. Their investiga-tions are more thorough and, conse-quently, a greater number of children are reached. It is in the same propor-tion, therefore, that the number of children receiving corrective instruction and guidance from the Juvenile Courts increases that the worth of this institu-tion grows." a more thoroughly vigilant and effective

A portable vacuum cleaner brought out in England may be used as a seat, table, cab-net, music stool or pedestal.

Oregon to Gain 35,000 Newcomers by Cut-Rate Period, Say Rail Officials.

BUT SIX DAYS MORE LEFT

All Lines Taxed to Utmost in Bringing Settlers West-More Prosperous People Come as Rush Nears Close.

When the last train bearing homeseekers arrives in Portland at the end of this week there will be brought to a close the most successful colonist movement ever inaugurated by the transcontinental railroad systems serving Oregon. Officials of the Hill and Harriman lines estimate that since the colonist rates were put into effect 30 days ago, more than 25,000 people have been brought into the state and with six more days left before the last colonist train reaches Portland, they believe the total number of newcom-

ers will easily reach 35,000.

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific lines have been taxed to their utmost to take care of the colonist rush. Almost every day it has been necessary to split trains into two ecctions and put on additional coaches to accommodate the large number of newcomers and tourists seeking Oregon as their future home. It is estimated that more colonists have already been brought into Oregon this year than during 1919. year than during 1910.

All Possess Funds.

A better class of colonists seems to be flocking to Oregon with the close of the low-fare period. While those who are coming in now are no more desira-ble than the crowds who arrived earlier, they seem to have more funds and more of a determination to invest their money and to remain permanently in the state. While over 75 per cent of those who

ris of came in March rode in the coaches, e and nearly 50 per cent now are traveling ished. in tourist sleepers. The railroads genisher erally take the style in which a man travels as an indication of how he is likely to use his money.

An increasing number of recent ar-rivals have been urged to seek their fortunes by their friends and relatives

who came out a few weeks ago, and consequently the number of women

nucing these to locate here. The Com-mercial Club and the Chamber of Com-merce of Portland have carried exmerce of Portland have carried extensive advertising campaigns through
these mediums and the results, as evidenced by the expressions of former
farmers of Mississippi valley states,
have been extremely fruitful.

Of probably equal influence was the
antversary edition of The Oregonian,
issued February 4, and copies of the

issued February 4, and copies of the regular edition sent to eastern people by friends already living here. Many of those who are following heads of amilies that came last month have read copies of The Oregonian.

The exhibition cars sent through the East by some of the rallroads also seems to have had a favorable effect. Some persons who had been consider-Some persons who had been considering the advisability of coming to Oregon for a year or more were induced to start when they saw the splendid displays of the Oregon products in the traveling cars or at one of the permanent booths maintained by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads at various Vestern points.

various Eastern points. 1500 One Day's Total.

Yesterday's arrivals aggregated probably 1500 persons. Among the number were many women and children and several parties of young men who want to take up homestead land in the cen-

to take up homestead land in the central part of the state.

Adam Benfer, of Paducak, Ky, brought his wife and three children and wants to secure a farm in the Willamette Valley. They will remain in Portland until they secure a permanent location. They have been reading of Oregon in various Easfern publications.

T. L. Whiting, a blacksmith of Cincinnati, is seeking a desirable town in which to open a shop. If he is successful, he will send for his family and remain in this state.

remain in this state.

Mrs. Thomas Capron, of La Porte,
Ind. came to join her husband, who has
gone into Central Oregon. He came
out with the first rush of colonists
from the East last month. They will
remain permanently. remain permanently. Roger Thomas, Carl Jones and Harry

Roger from as, carry such a state and from Chicago. They are looking for jobs in Portland, but would not object to locating in other parts of the state if they can remain together.

Willamette Valley Attracts.

H. Y. Zerbey, of Council Bluffs, Ia. has a small amount of capital which he will invest under favorable conditions in any of several Willamette Valley towns which he has in mind. He is experienced in various mercantile lines and has a family. He has read The Oregonian annual.

Lee Parmelee, of Hoisington, Kan., a railroad hand and a farmer, is bringing his family to Oregon and wants to set-tle in the Willamette Valley.

L. S. Bradd, of Red Oak, Ia., would invest in farm property if favorable terms could be made. He has read the Commercial Club's advertising mat-

ter and thereby has been induced to come to the state.

Peter Forbes, of McCook, Neb., accompanied by his wife and four boys, came to join his brother, who has been living in Grants Pass for a year. They may locate at the same place.

Homeseekers! Chehalis, Washington Surrounded by largest dairy, fruit and

consequently the number of women and children in the cars is becoming greater.

Newspaper publicity has done more than anything else, probably, to attract the stranger here, whether it was paid advertising or pure reading matter describing the state's numerous advantages.

Newspapers' Call Heeded.

The states of the Central and Middle West continue to furnish the bulk of colonist travel and the country weekly and the agricultural journal seem to have played an important part in in-

POLICE RENEW VIGILANCE IN PROTECTING GIRLS.

Loitering About Auto-Stands to Be Forbidden Altogether-More Revelations Expected.

Part of the great chain of "white slave" depots which is believed to exist in Portland is seen by interested per-sons in the exposure by Sheriff Stevens and his deputies of the Weiser operations. Young girls, it is said, are con-stantly lured here, from both city and country homes, and when their tuition in the ways of the underworld has reached a proper state, they are deliv-ered to disreputable houses, not only here but in smaller towns.

Always the automobile is a factor in Aways the automobile is a factor in working upon the impressionable minds of the intended victims to whom the delights of a "joy ride" are offered as the strongest lure. In fighting this evil, the police have invoked the "after hours" ordinance to its full limit and many young girls have been delivered to the rescue homes in consequence. to the rescue homes in consequence Renewed orders have been given by Chief of Police Cox to patrolmen to check the loitering of young girls about the automobile stands, where, it is said, much of the delinquency originates. It was through this method of approach that Luther Adoox committed the crime for which he was sentenced recently to the penitentiary.

Further revelations are expected to grow out of the arrest of the Weiser gang by the Sheriff, who has enlisted the support of all orders of authorities in his campaign.

Mount Angel Man Makes Boast.

SALEM. Or., April 9.—(Special.)— Postmaster T. M. Ambler, of Mt. Angel, who has been in the city visiting the horse show, says that Mt. Angel boasts of sending out more second-class mail matter than any other city in the state sutside of Portland.



231 WASHINGTON ST: PORTLAND

MAKER OF MENS CLOTHES

