# Second Week Great 55th Anniversary Sales



8 Additional Trips to Gearhart, Seaside, Long Beach, Bayocean

LI UNDREDS of thousands of votes have already been cast in this wonderful Teachers' Travel Contest. and now we offer 8 additional prizes, details of which are given in columns to the right. See yesterday's papers for list of the highest contestants.

Prize I-One teacher from West Portland, trip to London or Paris. Prize 2-One teacher from East Portland, trip to London or Paris, Prize 3—One teacher in Oregon, outside Port-land, trip to London or Paris.

Prize 4—The next highest teacher in all dis-tricts, trip to New York.

Prize 5—Next highest tencher in all districts, month at Oregon Beach.

Prize 6—Next highest tencher in West Portland, two weeks' vacation at Bay Ocean Hotel.

-Next highest teacher in state, outside Portland, two weeks' vacation at Bay Ocean Hotel.

Prize S-Next highest teacher in East Portland, two weeks' vacation at Gearhart Hotel Prize 9-Next highest teacher in East Portland, two weeks' vacation at Gearhart Hotel Prize 10-Next highest teacher in West Portland, two weeks' vacation at Seaside, all expenses paid at Moore's Hotel.

Prize 11-Next highest teacher in state, outside Portland, two weeks' vacation at Seaside, all expenses paid at Moore's Hotel.

Prize 12-Next highest teacher in West Portland, two weeks' vacation at Long Beach, Washington, all expenses paid at Breakers' Hotel.

Prize 13-Next highest, Portland in East Portland, two weeks' vacation at Long Beach, Washington. All expenses paid at Breakers Hotel.



Sale Garden Tools

75c Steel Rakes, 10-tooth, priced at only 59c 50c Steel Garden Rakes, specially priced 42c 75c Long-Handled Shovels priced at only 63c 75c Short-Handled Shovels, sale price 63c 75c Short-Handled Shovels, sale price 63c
75c Long-Handled Spades priced at only 63c
75c Short-Handled Spades priced at only 63c
25c Malleable Rakes, 12-tooth, for only 19c
45c Wire Lawn Rakes, specially priced 34c
25c Garden Hoes, malleable, priced only 19c
40c Garden Hoes, malleable, priced only 32c 60c Turf Edgers, malleable steel, at only 49c 30c Weeding Hoe, malleable steel, only 24c 30c Malleable Steel Grass Hooks for only 24c

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YOU can make an old petticoat as good as new by cutting off the old worn flounce and replacing it with a new "Gilberta" Flounce.

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"Gilberta" Cotton Flounces, made of sateen or nearsilk, neatly shirred or plaited. Prices, 50¢ to \$1.25. "Gilberta" Silk Flounces,

of taffeta or messaline with tucks, shirring, and bias band trimmings. Prices, \$2.25 to \$3.25.

Bust Forms, here in a great assortment of styles. Made of canvas, felt-lined and will fit any ordinary-sized figure. Both tan and white, priced at 20c and 25c; better grades, haircloth lined, in all 50c sizes, priced for today's selling at Canvas Fronts with haircloth busts. Fitted with felt arm pieces and collar, 85¢

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OUR liberal club plan of payment—\$2 at pur- | asked. You then have the continued use of chase and \$1 a week until purchase price is paid-actually permits you to get enough out of a "Willamette" Machine to pay for it!

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**♦** strictly high-class Sewing Machine at a very nominal cost, and with the 10-year guarantee of absolute satisfaction. A splendid set of nickelplated foot \$23.50

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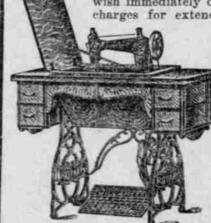
Especially suited for apartments and other abodes where space is at a premium. The machine is fully encased, and when not in use may be used as a desk or \$35 table. Price only

# Cousin's "College Girl" Pumps, \$4

NEVER greater need for care in selecting Footwear than this

season, when scant and short-length Skirts display the foot so prominently! J. & T. Cousin's 1911 Low Shoe models are designed to meet the new conditions-shorter vamps, lower heels and other features help.

"College Girl" Pump, pictured, is a new \$4 last in patent leather only. Other Pumps are shown in white or black buckskin, tan or black Russia calf, black ooze calf and white Sea Island Duck. At



'Willamette' Rotary for

The machine pictured-a strictly reliable Rotary -at the price you will be obliged to pay elsewhere for the common type of machine. Has easy-run-ning ball-bearing stand and attach-\$31.50 ments, for \$31.50

Riflemen Open 1911 Season lives at 6009 Phinney avenue, Seattle.

Blake is 29 years old, six feet tall, heavy built and goes smooth-shaven.

in Move on Mexican Border.

MEET

Many improvements were found at the range where a force of workmen had been engaged for some time past. Twenty-seven targets are now in place and a considerable force can be put through at one time. The officers' club house is ready for use and will be formally opened next Sunday.

companies and the Oregon City company to fire on the range each Sunday Heretofore two companies have occu pled the range each Sunday and rifle men have had an opportunity to shoo only once in three weeks. All available ammunition was found to be of the somewhat old for use even in range practice. The new issue of ball ammunition, together with the left-over supply of 1910, is said to have been sent by the War Department to the Mexican border.

Adjutant-General Finzer and Colonel Dunbar, commanding the Third Regi-ment, were among these who spent the day on the range. Husum Wild Flowers Thick.

Man With \$1500 Missing.

man, is being anxiously sought in Portland by his friends, who believe that he has met with foul play. Blake came here from Seattle with the money, on his way to Salem, where he intended to buy a saloon. He was last seen in the Lotus saloon on April 28. Upon his failure to reach Salem or return home an inquiry was started by his wife, who

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ALETTA PENNOYER DEAD

NO PERFECT SCORES MADE Her Husband Was Consin of Late Ex-Governor of Oregon.

> Mrs. Aletta Pennoyer, well-known to residents of Portland and Washington, died at her home, 3 East Fiftieth street North, last night, aged 81 years. Her husband, Henry Pennoyer, was a State Senator in Michigan and was a second cousin of ex-Governor Pennoyer. The couple married at Grand Haven, Mich. April 11, 1892, her maiden name being Aletta Teeple. She was the daughter of Peter and Sarah Losey Teeple, and was born at Plymouth, Mich. November 20, 1829. Her husband died in 1886. Mrs. Pennoyer came West in 1891 and for three years lived in Aberdeen, Wash. In 1894 she came with her family to Portland. She was the mother of five children and was beloved both by them and two step-children. Her children are:
> Mrs. Jennie Gibbs, of Munica, Mich.;
> Mrs. Lettle Phelps, of Portland: Henry
> Pennoyer, of Alanka; Perry Pennoyer, of
> Aberdeen, Wash., and Fred Pennoyer,
> of Elgin, Ill. The step-children are:
> Mrs. Minnie Miller, of Portales, N. M.,
> and Mrs. Clara Roset of Holland Mich. and Mrs. Clara Roest, of Holland, Mich. Three sisters are also living, being Mrs.

POLICE RAID CARD GAME Five Players in Hotel Arrested With

Chips Before Them.

Delia Freeman, of Chicago; Mrs. L. C.

Tom Hogsetth, who has been arrest-Tom Hogsetth, who has been arrested several times for running gambling games, was caught with five players, in the Hotel Edel Brau, early yesterday morning, by Sergeant Kienilen and Patrolman Hennessy. The party had a large quantity of chips on the table. The players were James Woodrick, farmer; L. Delashment, real estate dealer; J. Robertson, mechanic; Joe Flynn, teamster, and William Richmond, cook.

mend, cook.
The officers discovered that Hogsetth. who gave the name of Sledge when ar-rested, rented the room on May 1, Until recently they report, he conducted a game in a room at Park and Morri-son streets and had as much as \$500 on the table at a time.

New Telephone Service Installed.

BEAVERTON, Or., May 7 .- (Special.)-The Scholls Telephone Company, which operates the Beaverton lines, has put into service a commercial line from Beaverton to Schools to be used for longdistance calls. This gives the farmers and merchants of nearby towns long-distance

James G. Cannon, of New York, Predicts Prosperity.

NATION IN GOOD CONDITION

Tariff Agitation Only an Incident; Money Powers Awaiting Decisions of Supreme Court on Trust Cases.

That the country in general is on the eve of renewed prosperity; that the tariff agitation will not affect conditions materially, and that the decisions regarding the trusts by the United States Supreme Court to be made this Fall or Summer have already been discounted, are the opinions expressed by James G. Cannon, president of the Fourth National Bank of New York City, who arrived yesterday from San Francisco, having left New York in his special car on April 7. During his journeyings he visited Missouri, Texas. Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and California and, after his stay in Portland, left last night for Seattle.

He will return to this city on Tues-day morning and leave that night for Denver, Omaho, Kansas City and To peka. From Topeka he will go to New York. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cannon, his son-in-law, Rev. A. T. Tam-blin, his daughter and his private sec-retary, E. W. Davenport. They travel in a private car and have been enjoy-ing their trip immensely. It is Mr. Cannon's first visit to Oregon, and to say that he is pleased is "putting it mildly," as he expressed it. "We are at the beginning of an era

of good times," said Mr. Cannon, in giv-ing his view of the financial situation. "My trip is purely for the purpose of looking into the business conditions of the country. To form an opinion, I look first at the crops; second, the banking conditions, and, third, general condition of merchandizing. At every place that I have visited these subjects have been given a careful analysis so far as I am able to do.

My view of the tariff agitation is My view of the tariff agitation is that it will not affect business materially, for the simple reason that it is conceded that there will be no changes except in those cases already understood and upon which the country are in sound and healty condition, there is every reason to believe that good times are in store for us, quently we need have no fear from this in the matter of merchandizing I find that the stocks are light and that they materially harmful to come out of the present Congress in regard to the tariff. The decisions of the Supreme financial circles of the country have al. I would warrant good times among the

forward for a clear cut definition of the Sherman anti-trust act so that we can act intelligently in the future with regard to investments of the charac-

money. There is a vast difference in the investment of the public's money and in the money of your own. The vast deposits of the country are en-titled to a fair return, and no banker or trustee desires to make an investment which will exact more than is legally due, morally or otherwise. Most of the money invested today is made by trustees holding trust funds. These trustees, and the bankers are of that character, only desire to invest in ac-

The people of this country fix the "The people of this country fix the basis and, of course, with that we must be content. So when the decision is given out to the awalting public, it is to be hoped it will be clear, decisive and thoroughly understandable. If it is there will be no harm and, instead, of great benefit to the country.

"As to the Presidential election, it is too for shead to make a residential.

is too far ahead to make a prediction. There will be the usual hesitancy, I have no doubt, but in the main I look forward to no difficulty in this direction. We are going to go ahead, possibly not as fast as in some of the years of the past, but in just the same ratio and for the better. In fact, I look for

a good year in 1912. "Future prosperity is certainly to be ours so far as I can see. The crop conditions throughout the country are good. Crops are the basis of our wealth and of our prosperity. The cost of living is decreasing, and the people are beginning to save. That is in evi dence in the savings banks' reports in New York. These banks are for the sole benefit of the people, and the duties of the trustee of these funds are outlined in detail by the law. They cannot loan the money as a banker, no can they run accounts as the banker does. The deposits in these institu-tions, which, by the way, is the barometer of the financial condition of our any similar period in five years. It means that the people are beginning to save their money, showing that the country is on the road to prosperity.

Banks Stronger; More Conservative. "Then, again, there is no expanding of banks, as in the past. The banks are in a healthy condition, with good

reserves, lessened loans and in per fectly sound shape. try has formed an opinion. Consequently we need have no fear from this source. I do not look to see anything that the stocks are light and that they are in need of replenishing, and that this fact also would lead to the contariff. The decisions of the Supreme clusion that the country is going ahead.

Court are going to be a blessing, in my opinion. Whatever the context of the decisions may happen to be, the price of products at such a stage as

ready discounted them and are looking | farmers. I can see no reason to an ticipate other than several good years

ahead of us.
"I am very much surprised at the development of the Pacific Coast. It is regard to investments of the character which the decisions are intended to cover.

Capital Wants to Know Law.

"What we need at the present time is an interpretation of the law pertaining to trusts over which there can be no further dispute. Capital will accept it and be glad to know how to invest its money. There is a vast difference in

by a visit here. You have a wonderful future and a wonderful country. There can be no limit to your development and I predict, as the Coast becomes better known, that the East will take a deeper interest in your localized de-"There is absolutely no other significance to my long trip and visit to the various sections of the country than to become informed as to the conditions

become informed as to the conditions of banking and tradevin whatever relation it may have with New York as the financial center of the country. I shall be able, when I arrive home, to make a report to my stockholders and to our patrons of the conditions as I found them." found them."

Upon the arrival of Mr. Cannon and his party he was met at the Union Depot by President Underwood, and Secretary Smith, of the Portland Associa-

retary Smith, of the Portland Associa-tion of Credit Men. They presented Mr. Cannon with a magnificent specimen of the Chinook salmon, one of the first caught of the season. It weighed 60 pounds. The fish was put in the larder bounds. The fish was put in the larger by the New York colored chef, who secompanied the party, with the remark:
"If Jonah had seen dat salmon he would have died of jealousy."

Upon the return of Mr. Cannon and his party of Tuesday he will be entertained by the credit men with a lunchmon at the Company of the constant of the constan

eon at the Commercial Club and in the afternoon an automobile drive.



monial Step Unfortunate.

REMITTANCE IS HIS HOPE

Von Woellwarth Expects That Legacy From Father's Estate in Germany Will Secure Release From the County Jail

Trouble began for Baron Von Woellworth, ridingmaster, he says, when he sought to take his bride, a Cleveland looksmith's daughter, to the baronial castle in Prussia and the acquaintance was refused by the haughty Baron senior, who frowned upon the mis-alliance. Presumably from chagrin, the bride returned from Europe ahead of her spouse and in due time sued to be freed from the aristocratic connection. The world was never the same again for the Baron, he says.

From his cell at the County Jall Von Woellworth talked freely of his affairs yesterday and asserted his right to the title he bears and the truth of his claims concerning a partial legacy of \$45,000, which, he says, is due to agrive in Portland at any moment. An-fleipating it, he admits, he issued a few checks which have been dishonored, but most cases, he says, the holders of checks still retain the goods for which they were issued.

Baron Talks Vaguely. Perhaps from meager knowledge

law and finance, Von Woellworth talked vaguely of the method in which the remilitance is to arrive. He spoke of "papers" already in his possession, tending to establish his financial credit, but was not definite as to the banking transactions which he expects to occur. "My father was a Baron of the King dom of Prussia." he said, "and main-tains four places, of which the prin-cipal one is Nersboach. I was the only son, and subject to the dower of my mother, succeeded to the title and the property when my father died, last December. I was First Lieutenant in the Royal Hussars. In 1998 I came to America, simply in a spirt of adven-ture. I became riding master in the Central Park Riding Academy, New York, and spent the Summer months in Cleveland, O. There I made the ac-Cleveland, O. There I made the ac-quaintance of Miss Louise Lau, daugh-ter of a retired locksmith and herself

family were very indignant at the slight."

Divorce Suit Postponed. The Baron said he had no knowledge of a divorce having been granted. He said that suit was filed some time ago and the case was set for April 11. Then Riding Master Says Matri- the "International Information bureau" wrote to inquire whether he intended to contest and he replied that he would not if his wife wanted to be free. Further negotiations concerning the monetary settlement followed and the case was reset for trial next September. That was its present status, for aught he knew. "Since things have gone as they have. I shall be glad to be rid of her." he said.

All the Baron's financial transactions All the paron's mancial transactions here were in good faith, said Von Woellworth, yesterday, and, barring checks given for horses and equipment, not yet delivered to him, amount to a very small sum. This, he says will be past off immediately when the re-mittance arrives, which will be within a few days.

The Baron is held for the present on a charge of giving a small check to W. F. Tubbesing, proprietor of the Barton Hotel, for room rent. He is bound over to await the action of the grand jury, which will meet Tuesday. He says that he was drinking a bottle of wine with Tubbesing, the complaining witness, when Detectives Mallet and Craddock came for him.

FORESTERS WILL

Big Delegation Expected to Attend Big Biennial Convention.

The Catholic Foresters of this state will meet in convention in Portland June 12. This will be the most imortant of any state convention of atholic Foresters held since the establishment of the order in this state. A great deal of extension work has been done since the last blennial convention, which was held in 1909, at Sublimity. An unusual degree of enthusiasm now pervades the whole order in Oregon and a large attendance is expected at

coming convention. In Oregon the Catholic Order of For-esters comprises 10 subordinate courts, three of which are located in this city. and the state court, made up of seven officers and five appointive officers. The convention will be composed of the elective officers of the state court, together with the legally elected delegates from the several subordinate courts. All members of the order courts. All members of the arder are entitled to seats in the convention, and as a grand joint initiation with second degree work is to take place in Portland on the evening of June 12, a very large concourse of Catholic Forester. is expected to attend the opening of

the fifth biennial convention The chief representatives of the order in Oregon are Max Mattl, of Mount Angel, state chief ranger, and M. E. Mc-Grath, of Woodburn, state secretary.

HUSUM, Wash., May 7 .- (Special.)a teacher of music and German in the public schools. We were married last year and went on a trip to Germany. White Salmon River. A florist would but my parents refused to meet my wife, and she came back to America. I followed in November. She and her grow in this locality.

Old Ammunition Interferes With Good Work-All New Supplies Sent to Troops Participating

The opening of the 1911 rifle prac-tice season for the Oregon National Guard took 150 riflemen to the interstate range at Clackamas Station yes-terday. The six companies stationed in Portland went to the range on the early Southern Pacific train and were joined there by G Company from Oregon City. The drill was taken up with the marksman course at 200, 300 and 500 areas.

No perfect scores were recorded, although several riflemen made from 45 to 49 out of 50 points possible. About 25 per cent of those on the range qualias marksmen in covering the

A new arrangement for firing has been adopted by the range officers this season so as to enable the six Portland 1208 issue, which caused considerable metal fouling, this ammunition being

Next Sunday the troops will again be put through the marksmen's course. On the following Sunday those who have qualified as marksmen will pro ceed to the sharpshooter's course and the expert riflemen's test.

Missing two weeks, with \$1500 in his merchan ossession, Charles Blake, a Seattle service.