Store Closed All Day Tomorrow, Decoration Day-Complete Line Flags, Bunt.ngs, Etc.; at Lowest Prices-Lunch in Our Restaurant Wanted, at 8 A. M., Today, 200 Extra Salespeople for June White Days-Those With Portland Departm't Store Experience Preferred

\$9.00 Gold-Filled Glasses at \$5.50!



IF you think there's the least I trouble with your eyes, come in to our registered optometrist to-day. Of course, there's no charge

And here's an instance of what we can save you. The famous Toric Lenses, ground to your individual requirements, and fitted in high-grade, gold-filled frames. A \$1.50 gold-filled Eye Glass Chain, to wear with pin or \$5.50 eable over ear, also included. The usual optician wouldn't think of asking less than \$9. Our price



Monday Specials in Restaurant

HAVE you ever had luncheon in our handsomely appointed Seventh Floor Restaurant? Or tried one of our special 35c Breakfasts? Rosebrook's famous Heilig Theater Orchestra plays daily from 12 to 2. Note these specials for Mon-day, in addition to our regular a la carte menu:

Boiled Short Ribs of Beef, Spanish 30¢ Saute Veal Marengo, Special Monday 30¢ Delicious Lettuce and Egg Salad25c Strawberry Short Cake, Monday at 25¢

June White Days at "The Store That Originates!"

New Oxford Tie Holders!



Oxford Tie Holders are goldplated, and will last a lifetime. Unlike anything you've ever seen before. Just what is needed for the close-fitting collars. See them Demonstrated all this week in Morrison-street window 25c

Splendid \$2.50 White Net Curtains in 10 different patterns, with plain hems or linen Chuny edges. Good quality ches wide and 21/2

Pretty, durable Nottingham Lace Curtains, for bedrooms and living rooms. Sizes 50 indozens of neat floral and scroll designs.

Demonstration of Nearly Every Article in White Reduced

TODAY finds The Big Store still in wondrous white attire! Every section contributes its quota of compelling bargains to the Original 11th Annual June White Days. And bear in mind the high quality standard which has always been a dominating characteristic of Meier & Frank's since 1857, is borne out in every single garment, every piece of merchandise which enters in this monster, annual White Event. Interest in our Teachers' Travel Contest has reached a high pitch. Redeem your duplicate sales checks for ballots at booth, First Floor. See list of highest contestants in Sunday's papers.

Every White Undergarment Less All Linens and White Goods Less Every Infant's Garment Reduced Millions of Handkerchiefs Reduced White Suits, Coats, Skirts Less All White Footwear Now Reduced Embroideries and Laces Reduced White Gloves and Parasols at Less

\$4.75 Lace Curtains, June Sale, for \$2.85!

WITH Summer weather calling for lighter, cooler hangings, these Great June White Days bring every kind of Lace Curtains and Drapery Fabrics at unrivaled savings. Over 20 handsome designs in White Net Curtains-Renaissance braid effects, Linen Cluny edges, Brussels and Irish Point \$2.85
Curtains of our best \$4.50 and \$2.85 \$4.75 grades. Special price, pr

\$2.50 Lace Nottingh'm 15c White 50c White Curtains at Lace Cur- Drapery Bungalow Pair, \$1.69 tains at 98c Swisses 11c Nets at 35c

> White Days, our best 15c grades of light, dainty Bun-White Drapery galow Nets, 45 in-ches wide, in handches by 3 yards, in Swisses in dozens of some block and filet neat dotted, striped designs. Our best and figured designs. 50e Nets for June Best \$1.50 98c Special at low price of 11c per yard, 35c

This "Art Desk" Cabinet Willamette'C'Machine \$35

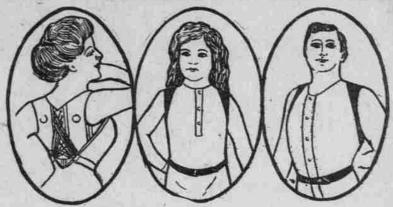
THERE isn't a handsomer, higher grade, newer Machine than this Willamette Cabinet "C."

It is fully enclosed and when not in use, it in no way resembles a machine and may be utilized as a desk or table. Built of the choicest selected quartersawed oak with a beautiful flaky grain.

A splendid, easy-running Machine, every part of which is as perfect as skilled experts can make it. Our staunch ten-year Willamette guarantee goes with every machine. Also a complete set of nickel-plated steel foot attachments.

Of course we've all models of our Willamette Machines, from \$12.50 up, but for those who want this new Art Desk Cabinet style, there is none better made. Sewing Machine Needles-All makes,

-Price \$35. Sold sewing Machine Needle Threaders, special this week, 18¢. on Club Plan, \$2 at Titus Family Darners, used on any sew Purchase, \$1 Week Machine Oils, Cans, Belting, etc., in our machine section at lowest prices.



Tomorrow, for First Time, \$3 Famous Nulife Braces for Men, Women, Children, at \$2!

ON FIRST FLOOR-JUST INSIDE MORRISON-STREET ENTRANCE.

THROUGH a special arrangement with Professor Charles Munter, we are enabled to sell his celebrated "Nulife" Braces for men, women and children, beginning today, at \$2!

Thousands of people in Portland and Oregon are now wearing "Nulife,"

for which they paid \$3. "Nulife" is a boon to mankind! They make deep breathing easy, straighten round shoulders, expand the chest; reducing the waist, supporting the spine, making the whole body mentally and physically correct, without exercise, medicine or

other artificial means. "Nulife" comes in all sizes for men, women and children. Should be worn over undergar-ments and for women, beneath the corset. Positively straightens round shoulders instantly. Expands the chest from 2 to 6 inches without effort. An expert will explain all the different features of "Nulife." Also-

See Demonstration by a Living Model in Our Fifth - St. Window "Nulife" Now at

Never Sold at Less Than \$3

Bright Outlook.

CITY IS WELL ADVERTISED

Max Holts Completing Details of Transfer of Department Store, General Business Conditions

About to Improve.

"I am certainly glad to return to "Portland," said Max Holts at the Hotel Portland yesterday, on his arrival from New York to complete the transfer of ontrol of the department store of Olds, Wortman & King to himself and asse clates. "They tell me that you have had all sorts of weather during my six weeks' alsence, but I doubt whether you could match the assertment handed out

"Portland people should be proud and happy over the commendatory way in which the city is being constantly referred to in the East. During my so-journ in New York I had occasion to most many prominent bankers and mer-chants, and without exception they re-marked on the wenderful growth and erity of this city, particularly con-

State Is Well Advertised.

"It is truly remarkable to find so many men, many of whom have never visited this section, thoroughly acquainted with its existing and future possibilities. The big, red apple has certainly advertised dregon, and with its advance in politics, state and city have received an unusual amount of valuable publicity. Oregon is in the limelight and should hold its place there.

place there.

"I am firmly convinced that with a favorable outcome of the existing satisfactory agricultural situation we shall see a rapid improvement in the general business situation, which has been undeninhly backward and slow. The lowering of production in most manufacturing industries to a point where consumption has overtaken and passed the output must seen make itself felt in a revival in all manufacturing industries. The balance of trade is heavily in our favor, and with large surplus funds in the rebalance of trade is heavily in our layer, and with large surplus funds in the reserve centers available for legitimate business needs, the pendulum must soon swing the other way. Men of affairs are all agreed that the sudden upward movement in 198 came too quickly after the pands of 1967. A sufficient period of rest parts of the. A summer person of real and recuperation from the financial spoil which has now been with its since early in 123 is the secondary reaction which of necessity followed. The Standard Oil decision cleared the way of industriar

Businessmen Deprecate "Boom."

"To my mind it is wrong to assume that normal business conditions mean a boom." The term 'boom' is as obnoxious to sober-minded men as a pante. A 'boom' like that of 1906, which was di-Eastern Men of Affairs See | boom like that of the collapse which followed, is never looked upon with favor

in conservative circles.
"Regarding our own plans in connicon with the business of Olds. Worth tion with the business of Olda, Wortman & King. I may say that everything is going as smoothly as could be desired, and the plans made sometime ago are being carried out as rapidly as the multitude of legal and technical details involved in such a large operation will permit. I hope to be in Portland permanently from today, excepting only an occasional trip East. I have painted Portland's ideal situation as a business and home city so glowingly to many of my friends that some of them promise to follow me. I am much gratified by the amount of new construction under way in the blocks adjacent to the Olds, Wortman & King building. We are happy to know that so many substantial business houses are to become our neighbors. "Portland looks good to me, and I was happy when I stepped from the train

when I stepped from the train into the sunlight of this beautiful

GRAVES TO BE DECKED

VETERANS TO HONOR SOLDIER DEAD TOMORROW.

Old and Young Warriors to March in Afternoon-Every Cemetery

Will Be Visited.

Portland will honor its soldler dead omorrow, programmes to be given on both sides of the river under the auspices of the various posts and relief corps of the Grand Army of the Repub-

corps of the Grand Army of the Republic. The business district has been decorated with bunting, banners and flags
in honor of the occasion.

One of the chief features of the day
will be the parade at 2:30 o'clock P. M.
All veterans able to march will assemble at Grand Army Hall, at Second and
Morrison streets, at 2 P. M., and will be
joined by the Spanish-American War
Veterans, Other organizations will also, Veterans. Other organizations will also take part, and it is believed that the marching column will be unusually long. Following the parade, exercises will be held.

In the morning the various G. A. posts will visit Lone Fir. Rose City, Columbia. Sunderland. Peninsula, Sell-wood, Masonic and Multnomah Ceme-teries to decorate the graves of the hero dead of all the wars.

Forest Grove Pastor Called.

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MOST OF JEWELS FOUND

Stolen Property Cast Into Bushes and Recovered Later-Thorough Preparation for Ransack-

ing House Shown.

James W. Riley, ex-convict and ac-knowledged highwayman and burglar, who admits that he was the accom-plice of Joe Doyle, arrested Saturday night by J. H. Hibbs, after a revolver duel with Riley a few minutes after the robbery of the residence of J. W. Grussi, 654 Elliott avenue, was arrested near Vancouver yesterday by Sheriff Ira C. Creeap, of Clark County, Wash-ington, and Constable George Thomp-son, of Vancouver, and turned over to Portland detectives. ortland detectives. Hibbs' skill and nerve in effecting



J. H. Hibbs, Who Captured Burgiar and Fought Revolver Duel With Companion Saturday Night.

a holdup some time before, of which Hibbs was the victim. Hibbs bought a revolver after that, and practiced using

The arrest of Doyle, and the subse-

the bars two of a gang believed by the detectives to be responsible for many burglaries and holdups in Portland and elsewhere. Captain Moore has information that James Dahl, an associate of Riley and member of the gang, is now under arrest in Tacoma. Dahl is also wanted in Portland on the charge of being implicated in the burglary of the residence of Mrs. W. R. Patterson. the residence of Mrs. W. R. Patterson, 805 North Seventh street, last April.

Riley admits taking part in this glary. Considerable silverware

other property stolen from the Patter other property stolen from the Patterterson residence were recovered by
Detectives Coleman and Snow.
Doyle yeaterday told that Riley was
his companion in the burglary of the
Grussi home and gave a good description of him. Captain Moore immediately telegraphed the description to all
points near Portland.
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In detective headquarters Riley told Captain Moore that he had served a sentence in San Quentin. He said he shot at Hibbs Saturday night to give Doyle a chance to run. He threw the revolver into the brush and stripped himself of jewelry stolen from the Grussi residence.

The nelice agreed vesterday that Hibbs The police agreed yesterday that Hibbs showed great nerve, but Hibbs was be-comingly modest about it.

Burglar Opens Fire. "When Mrs. Grussi and her daughter.

who had just came home and frightene the burglars away, came to my door," said Hibbs yesterday, "I started toward their house with a gun and saw two men standing across the street. They came across as I came down the street and stood in front of me. I showed my and stood in front of me. I showed my gun and ordered them to stand still, while Mrs. Grussi telephoned to the po-lice. When she came back and told me that the patrol was coming the older man, who was about six feet from me, drew his gun, whirled around and shot at me. Then he started down Hazel street, shooting once over his shoulder. drew his gun, whirled around and shot at me. Then he started down Hazel street, shooting once over his shoulder. As soon as he got into the grass he began to shoot again and I answered, nine shots being about the whole number fired. I could only fire at the flash of his gun, for I could not see him at all. "After he got through shooting and gave up the idea of scaring me away, his partner started up Elliot avenue, but I called to him to halt and he stopped until the patrol wagon came."

Most of Jewels Recovered.

The elder of the two burglars is deage, weighing about 170 pounds and being dark-complexioned. He is thought to be a half-breed Indian. He is heavy set and 5 feet 9 inches tall and wore old and dirty clothes.

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All but \$50 worth of the \$500 worth of jewelry stolen from the Grussi home was recovered yesterday morning, having been thrown in the bushes in Centrai Park in Ladd's Addition. That the robbers had been thorough in planning the job is shown by their laying out of articles which the arrival of Mrs. Grussi prevented them from taking away. The house was entered from a back window, in which the glass was broken to allow the burglars to get at the window eatch. the burglars to get at the window catch Doors had been opened from the inside to allow of easy escape. Hibbs is a real estate sefesman in the loy of the Empire Investment Con

SERVICE IN ARMY LONG

Career Begun Before Civil War Is Marked by Distinguished Acts of Bravery-Promotion to Majority Won at Gettysburg.

Brigadier-General Daniel W. Burke, Brigadior-General Daniel W. Baras, United States Army, retired is lying at the point of death at his home, 651 Hoyt street. Although he had been in ill-health for some time, General Burke's condition became critical only a few lays ago, his serious illness having seen caused by a complication of dis-

Dr. E. H. Parker, the attending physician, said last night that General Burke could live only a few hours.

General Burke enlisted as a private



General Daniel W. Burke, as He Appeared When Colonel of the Seventeenth Infantry, at Van-

GEN. BURKE DYING

Run, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. For distinguished gallantry at
Gettysburg he was made a Major, recognition coming to him formally in
1867. He commanded a battalion of the
Fourteenth Infantry in the Sloux War
of 1876, and was with the forces at
Porto Rico in the Spanish-American
War in 1898, A medal of honor was
awarded to him in 1892 by Congress
for bravery in action at Shepherdstownfor bravery in action at Shepherdstown-ford, W. Va., in 1862. He was at the time of the act only 21 years old. He was made Colonel of the Seven-teenth Infantry September 8, 1898, and on October 20, 1890, was advanced to Brigadier-General, retring the follow-

Brigadier-General, retiring the following day. He spent 41 years in active service in the Army.

York City. He came to Portland for the benefit of his health in 1900, and has lived here ever since. He is 70 years old. After his retirement he went to New

CLEAN CITY IS OUTCOME

WOMAN'S CLUB COMMITTEES ACCOMPLISHING RESULTS.

Direct Appeals to Property Owners Made and Police Will Co-operate in Future Work.

With more than 100 places found on the West Side during Saturday's campaign of the "cleanup committees" of the Women's Club, and the East Side divided into districts assigned to mem-bers for inspection today, the work for a cleaner Portland in preparation for the Rose Festival is covering thoroughly all quarters of the city. No place has been overlooked and the committee is tabulating the cases reported and will submit its findings to the police depart-

ment for action.

The police department, according to the women engaged in the campaign, is co-operating with the committee, and in all cases thus far reported prompt action has been taken. In many instances there has been a half-hearted attempt to clean up, sufficient being done by the holders to place the property beyond the letter of the law as to uncut grass and litter, but thorough cleaning has been neglected. In these cases the committees have gone directly to the property owners and have urged them with good results to making the cleaning thorough. Downtown streets are receiving the serious attention of the members of the committee, and it is their opinion that ases thus far reported prompt action committee, and it is their opinion that the downtown street-cleaning force is inadequate to the needs of the depart-ment. Vacant lots on the West Side are also among the most serious of the marks left upon the beauty of the city

South Bend Cannery Begun.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 28,-Special.)—Adolph Hall, E. Pederse (Special.)—Adolph Hall, E. Pedersen, John L. Myers and George Foster have couver Barraeks.

John I. Myers and George Foster have incorporated the Williapa Harbor Fish Company. The company is capitalized at \$25,000, all the stock has been subscribed. Work on the plant was begun yesterday that it may be in readiness for salmon canning by September 1. The incorporators are old-time fisherman and cannery men. Mr. Hall having been for many years manager of the F. C. Barnes cannery here.

Hope of Developing Industry of Dairying With Competent Labor Is Entertained. To launch a campaign to induce Ger-

To launch a campaign to induce German citizens to come to Oregon, a meeting will be held at the Portland Commercial Club this afterneon, when details of the movement will be worked out. The plan was initiated by the German-speaking societies of Oregon and will be indorsed by the Portlant Commercial Club and business interests of Oregon. ests of Oregon.

ests of Oregon.

The representative association in Oregon is the German Staats Verbund, with an executive committee composed of O. C. Bortsmeter, W. A. Mall, F. A. Freeman, J. O. Eirod and T. N. Stoppenbach. Charles H. Carcy, who is interested in the movement to bring industrious Germans and other foreigners of Northern Europe to Oregon will

dustrious Germans and other foreigners of Northern Europe to Oregon, will speak at today's meeting.

One of the important industries in the Willamette Valley that is not being developed as rapidly as it should be is dairying, in the belief of Mr. Carey. He said that on secount of the nature of the work and the long hours it was difficult to secure the best kind of employes for the dairies.

"We must look to the dairying countries of Europe to supply us with the kind of labor that will aid us in solving the problems here," said Mr. Carey.

kind of labor that will aid us in solving the problems here, said Mr. Carey, "The German-speaking societies will co-operate with the Portland Commercial Club and other organizations in bringing here the class of Europeans needed to work in the darles. More workers and more intensive farming are needed for the development of the Williamstra Valley." Williamette Valley.'



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