CLUB PICNIC TODAY

Members of Commercial Body Ready for Frolic.

TRIP TO BE MADE ON BOAT

Baseball, Tog-o'-War, Pie-Eating Contest, Races, Military Athletics, Parade and Baby Show Are Vancouver Programme.

Rain or shine-and the weather fore caster promises "shine"----the members of the Portland Commercial Club with their friends and families will put out this morning from the Taylor-street dock on board the steam w Undine, toss their cares overhoard into the middle of the Willamette River, and sail away to Vancouver for the first annual family outing the club has ever held.

The Undine will make another trip at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for such as

The Undine will make another trip at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for such as are late for the first boat or cannot give more than half a day to the outing, but the principal crowd will go in the morning.

On the way to the picnic, the committee will snoop around among the members and "dope out" a batting list for the baseball game which is to be one of the principal features in the sports of the afternoon. The Commercial Club is to be matched against the team of the Twenty-First Infantry at the barracks. A tug-o'-var is to be a great element in the sports also and the Portland men will have an opportunity to drag both the Army and the Vancouver Commercial Club, which will be guests of honor, through the pond across which the tug is to be made. If the Portland men are not successful in dragging their opponents into the water, then they will be expected to take the ducking themselves with good grace.

pected to take the ducking themselves with good grace.
Pie-eating contests, egg and potato races and numerous other events are listed. The Army men will give a dress parade in compliment to the Commercial Club visitors and in the afternoon athletic events, including tent pitching, wail scaling and other military contests will be held.

The luncheon will be served Army style by the Commercial Club at 12:30, with Colonel Young and staff and members of the Vancouver Commercial Club

bers of the Vancouver Commercial Club

hers of the Vancouver Commercial Club as guests.

A baby show, with O. M. Plummer, C. C. Colt and W. H. Daughtrey as judges, is planned and contributors to the prize list have made especial efforts to supply suitable prizes for this event. The list of prizes for the other events is elaborate and runs a range from silver cups to corncob pipes. There are also many beautiful prizess offered for the contests in which the women who attend the picnic will participate.

The list of events and prizes follows:

tests in which the women who attend
the picnic will participate.

The list of events and prizes follows:
100-yard dash, open to all—First prize,
cigar humidor, donated by Brunswick-BalkeCollender Co.; second, Thermos bottle, donated by Ballou & Wright; third, hand
saw, donated by Atkins Saw Co.
50-yard dash, ladies and girls—First prize,
Navajo blanket, donated by Fleischner,
Mayer & Co.; second, hot water bag, donated
by Gorham-Revera Rubber Co.; third, riding crop, donated by Broyman Leather Co.;
fourth, two boxes stationery, donated by Kilham Stationery & Printing Co.
Three-legged race, 50 yards, men—First
prize, 24 tins assorted canned goods, donated
by Wadhams & Kerr Bros.; second, two merchandlase orders, donated by Lennon's.
30-yard dash, boys 13 or under—First
prize, baseball glove and bat, donated by
Archer-Wiggins Co.; second, dictionary, donated by the Oregon Journal; third, dictionary, donated by the Oregon Journal;
50-yard dash, girls 13 or under—First
prize, child's silver set, donated by I.
Aronson; second, child's broom, donated by
Zan Bros.; third, merchandlase order, donated by Lennon's.
50-yard obstacle and whistle race—First
prize, box Baker Theater, donated by Geo,
L. Baker; second, stein, donated by Medical of the Co.; second, five pounds coffee, donated by Lang
& Co.; third, three pounds ground coffee,
donated by Clossed & Devers.
50-yard egg and spoon race, girls and
women—First prize, carpet sweeper, donated
by Zan Bros; second, bridge set, donated by
Kilham Stationery & Printing Co.; third,
box candy, donated by Soi Hart,
30-yard hopping race, men and boys—
First prize, hammock, donated by Williamette Tent & Awning Co.; second, six pounds
by Dwight-Edwards Co.
100-yard hopping race, men and boys—
First prize, hammock, donated by Williamette Tent & Awning Co.; second, six pounds
by Dayard sea, donated by Clossed & Devers:
third, three pounds paking powder, donated
by Dwight-Edwards Co.
50-yard sonareault race—First prize, laprobe, donated by George Lawrence Co.;

oy Dwight-Edwards Co.
56-yard somersault race—First prize, laprobe, donated by George Lawrence Co.;
second, tennis shees, donated by Goodyear
Rubber Co.; third, one pound tea, donated
by Wadhams & Co.

Rubber Co.; third, one pound tea, donated by Wadamas & Co.

100-yard sack race—First prize, rug, donated by D. N. & E. Walters Co.; second croquet set, donated by Blake-McPail Co.; third, one pound Liptor's dollar tea, donated by D. N. & E. Walters Co.; second croquet set, donated by Blake-McPail Co.; third, one pound Liptor's dollar tea, donated by Co. second, party of the Co.; third, box cigars, donated by Rosenfeld-Smith Co.

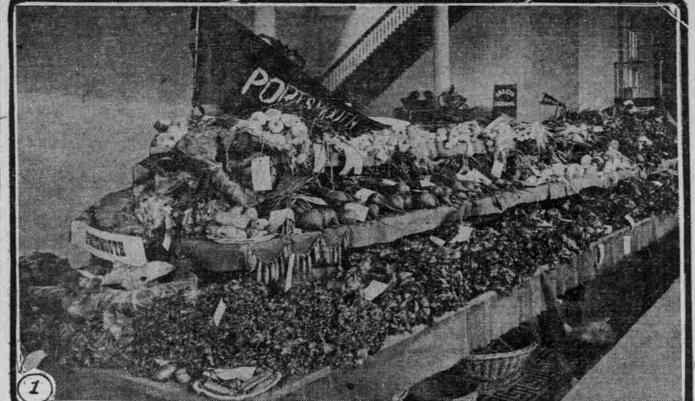
100-yard potato race, women—First prize, aluminum tea kettle, donated by Columbia Hardware Co.; second, parasol, donated by Olds, Wortman & King; third, five pounds coffee, donated by Dwight-Edwards Co.

100-yard run and turnaround race, girls il or under—First prize, one pound baking powder, one pound coffee, donated by Walter Anderson, Peninsula Scotoel.

30 or under—First prize, one pound toa, donated by Waldmas & Co.; second, merchandise order, donated by Lennon's; third, child's hat, donated by Harhauser Hat Co.

3pecial—325 English perambulator, donated by Malmas & Co.; second, merchandise order, donated by Blumauer-Frank Drug Co.; to suct coming greatest distance to attend picnic, if we gallons French auto oid donners pleased in the control of the company of the company

PRIZE VEGETABLES FROM ALL SCHOOLS ARE GATHERED AT ANNUAL EXHIBIT





 Portsmouth school, first prize school exhibit.
 Haiph Walmsley, of Lents, second prize for general exhibit by child under 13 years.
 George Walmsley, of Lents, first prize for turnips and first prize for general exhibit by child over 13 years. The Walmsley brothers had the only exhibits from the Lents district.
 Falling school exhibit which took numerous prizes for radish exhibits.

After Expenses Are Paid Returns Go to Children.

third, Lydia Holverson, Arleta.

Cabbage, largest specimen head—First, over 13 years, Walter Anderson, Peninsula School; second, Joe Mokos, Woodlawn, School; second, Joe Mokos, Woodlawn, School; third, Minnie Pfeffer, Portsmouth School, First, under 13 years, Harry Bower, Peninsula School; second, Earl Rosser, Peninsula School; third, Kenneth Martin, Portsmouth School.

Cabbage School; third, Kenneth Martin, Portsmouth School.

Joe Mokos, Woodstock; second, Harry Bowen, Peninsula; third, Gordon Wilkinson, Peninsula.

Lettuce, best three heads—Over 13 years, first, Walter Anderson, Peninsula; second, Verta Martin, Portsmouth; third, Ellen Peitzker, Peninsula. Under 13 years—Joe Mokos, Woodstock; second, Harry Bowen, Peninsula; third, Lewis Potts, Peninsula.

Lettuce, loose-leafed, best six plants—Over 13 years, first, Homer Bewden, Woodstock; second, Vic Grabeel, Arleta; third, Katie Haas, Highland, Under 13 years, first, Walter Rumbaugh, Mount Tabow; second, Harry Bauer, Peninsula; third, Lida Gilman, Portsmouth.

Turnips, best four specimens—Over 13 years, first, George Walmsley, Lents; second, Helen Haley, Woodlawn; third, Leland Dobsen, Portsmouth. Under 13 years, first, Barl Rosser, Peninsula; second, Elna Rasmussen, Ellot; third, Madeline Prouty, Woodlawn.

Potatoes, best 12 tubers—Over 13 years

codlawn.

Potatoes, best 12 tubers—Over 13 years
rst. Ethel Paulsen, Ockley Green; second
ic Grabeel, Arleta; third, Amanda Halver
n, Arleta. Under 13 years, Earl Rosser
eninsula; second, Sherman Powell, Arleta
ird (one hill and vine). Lucile Traglic
hapman.

Chapman.

Turnip, largest specimen—Over 13 years, first, Fritz Kocher, Woodlawn; second, Grace Shaw, Woodlawn; third, Alfy Christofferson, Sunnyside. Under 18 years, Irving Burgeson, Ockley Green; second, Ear ing Burgeson, Ockley Green; second, 1 G. Lewis, Ellot; third, Earl Rosser, Pesula.

JEFFERSON PRIZES AWARDED

Merchandise, Sweets and Chickens Given for Best Products. In the local garden contest for Jef-

Kittle Plummer Gray, May Cardigan and McMadigan and M. H. Carpenter Awards were as follows:

Former Indiana Man Wins A. W. Norblad, an attorney of Astoria, is at the Imperial. Portland Society Belle.

FRIENDS GET SURPRISE

Maurice E. Crumpacker, Son of Con gressman Crumpacker, Is Prominent in Club Circles Here and Is Practicing Attorney.

A bit of news which has caused quite a flutter in smart society is the engagement of Miss Cully Cook to Maurice E. Crumpacker, which was told yesterday at a luncheon presided over by Miss Katherine Hart. Miss Hart asked 12 of Miss Cook's most intimate In the local garden contest for Jeffriends to luncheon, and later in the
ferson High School, the award of prizes
afternoon about 20 additional guests
San Francisco, are at the Portland.
was made Thursday afternoon. Drs. for tea, when the delightful news was
F. A. Erixon, a contractor from

Rumor has been whispering busily and Rev. H. N. Mount judged the gar-dens planted and cared for by the pu-plis of the Wich Sancel.

A. D. Dufur and G. L. Dufur stockterday, really came as a genuine sur-prise to Miss Cook's host of friends. Mr. Crumpacker distinguished him-self recently playing the leading role in

1600 AT REVIVALS

Tent Auditorium at Camping Grounds Enlarged.

EDITORS LATE ARRIVALS

Three Speakers at Seventh Day Adventist Meetings Draw Large Attendance and Seats Are Arranged for Overflow.

Three large meetings in the pavilion tent and three addresses by prominent men in the mission and evangelistic fields, and the arrival of the editors of the two leading publications of the faith were the main features yesterday at the campground of the Seventh Day Adventists, East Fifteenth and East Davis streets.

Davis streets.

Elder Butterfield, superintendent of the mission work in Corea for the past ten years, gave a graphic account of that work in his address yesterday morning in the main pavilion. He told a story of the wonderful progress that had been made in Corea, where one of the 5s missions of the Seventh Day Adventists is maintained. At the Corean mission, he said, a well-attended school had been established and mainchool had been established and main tained. Recently more than 50 acres of land were secured, and 1000 fruit trees planted, the first to be cultivated

The speaker told of the simple habits of the Corean people, their character and desire to learn the truth. Elder Butterfield has traveled widely, making the circuit of the world, and expects shortly to return to Corea.

Luther Warren Heard. Luther Warren Heard.

At 2 P. M. Luther Warren, evangelist and orator, held the attention of 1600 people who filled the great pavilion to overflowing. The camp carpenters have built more benches, which are placed outside the tent in order to accommodate those who cannot get inside, and these were occupied when Elder Warren spoke.

side, and these were occupied when Eider Warren spoke,
At night W. A. Spicer, secretary of the general conference, delivered his second address on the campground. Elder Spicer is said to be one of the best-informed men on foreign missions in the world. The pavilion was filled again to hear this lecture.

Business Sessions Over. Today, the Seventh Day Adventists' Sabbath, will be the great day of the campmeeting, H. W. Cottrell, presi-dent, announced that the conference dent, announced that the conference had finished its business, and that the remainder of the time will be given to the campmeeting. Elder Spicer will speak today at 11 A. M., Luther Warren will speak at 2 P. M., and W. F. Warren, secretary of the religious liberty department, will speak tonight.

Several prominent men arrived yesterday, among whom were E. A. Tate, one of the editors of the Signs of the Times, and L. A. Smith, editor of the Times, and L. A. Smith, editor of the Watchman, published at Nashville, Tenn., who will remain until the close of the campmeeting. They come to get into touch with the Seventh Day Ad-ventists' movement in the Northwest.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dan Sawyer, of Salem, is at the Carl-G. W. Crossfield, of Wasco, is at the C. M. Austrow, of Chehalis, is at the

H. G. Castle, of Spokane, is at the M. M. McCool, of Corvallis, is at the E. Pierce, of Ione, is registere

at the Perkins. T. H. Crawford, of La Grande, is at the Imperial. A. S. Campbell, a merchant of Dallas s at the Perkins.

J. H. McNary, of Salem, an attorney, is at the Imperial. E. T. Halton, of Tillamook, is reg-stered at the Oregon.

R. R. Hinton, of Shaniko, is regis-tered at the Portland. W. Edwards, a merchant of Dayton, Wash,, is at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pantages, of Seattle, are at the Oregon. George McIvor is registered at the Carlton from Hood River. Desmond Fitzgerald, a New York publisher, is at the Oregon.

Major C. G. Ross and wife, of Coroado, are at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Page, of Carson Wash., are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Curtis, of Boise are registered at the Annex. L. A. Tallman, a lumber Aberdeen, is at the Perkins. J. W. Palmer is at the Multnomah, registered from Hood River. E. G. Erickson, of Minneapolis, is registered at the Multnomah. George Porges will leave tomorrow on an extended trip in the East.

W. B. Ewing, a fruit man of Dallas, is registered at the Multnomah. Professor S. Shedd, of Washington State College, is at the Oregon.
Miss Alice Jones and nephews, o Stockton, Cal., are at the Annex. T. E. Boekenoogen and party, from

F. A. Erixon, a contractor from Sa-lem, is registered at the Imperial, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blyth, of Auck-

A. D. Dufur and G. L. Dufur, stockmen, of Grangeville, are at the Perkins.

E. R. Day, of Wallace; C. C. Richlie,

At the regular meeting of the City

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.



HOTEL OREGON

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Portland's Newest and Most Magnificent Hostelry, Opened March 4th, 1913. Five hundred elegantly furnished rooms, nearly all with private baths; 100 specially equipped sample-rooms for the commercial trade. Located on Broadway right n the heart of the city.

WRIGHT - DICKINSON HOTEL CO. When in Senttle Stop at the Hotel Senttle.

Auto bus meets trains and boats, 150 rooms. Fireproof, Modern. First-Class. Both Telephones. Room rate per day, with buth privilege, \$1.50, \$2; with private bath, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.

SPECIAL RATES PER WEEK OR MONTH



HOTEL CARLTON

Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Rooms, with bath, \$1.50 day. Rooms without bath, \$1.00 day. All outside rooms, fireproof construction. Special rates for permanent guests. s Finnegan, Mgr. Victor Brandt, Propr. Ross Finnegan, Mgr.

THE MULTNOMAH GRANDEST HOTEL

Absolutely Fireproof

100 rooms (with bath).\$2.50 per day Add \$1.00 per day to above prices

VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

H. C. DOWERS, Manager, GAINER THIGPEN, Ass't Mgr.



Noted for the Excellence of its Guisine. European plan G.J. KAUFMANN, Manager

Portland's Famous Hotel

Hotel Cornelius THE HOUSE OF WELCOME, PARK AND ALDER STS., PORTLAND, OR.

In the theater and shopping district, one block from any earline; rates \$1.00 per day and up; with bath, \$1.50 per day and up.

Take our Brown Auto 'Bus. C. W. Cornelius, President, H. E. Fletcher, Manager

Or., are registered at the Congress Hotel; John J. Read, of Portland, is at the Majestic.

INLAND GRAIN GROWERS BEGIN FIGHT ON TARIFF.

Officers in Conference at Pendleton Telegraph Protest to Oregon Representatives.

PENDLETON, Or., June 27 .- (Special.)-The Inland Grain Growers' As sociation, representing the heaviest wheat-producing sections of the Northwest, today fired the opening gun in a fight by the agriculturists of the country on the Underwood schedule, providing for a duty on sacks.

Following a conference in this city, officers of the association, including State Senator C. A. Barrett, president;

H. J. Taylor, vice-president, and Jesse O. Hales, secretary, sent the following telegram to Senators Lane and Cham beriain, and Representatives Sinnott, Lafferty and Hawley: "We understand the proposed tariff

"We understand the proposed tariff bill places burlaps and jute cloth on the free list and proposes a 15 per cent duty on grain bags. The differential proposed is excessive. The small proportion of sacks manufactured at home will not reduce the price. We favor free bags with a direct bounty to manufacturers, if necessary. Any tarif tax on bags is a direct tax on grain growers. It is estimated 2,500,000 bags are used in Umatilla County annually and 8,000,000 in the state."
Sacks are selling for 10% cents

Notes From St. Johns

ST. JOHNS, Or., June 27.—(Special.)— The Volunteer Firemen are completing plans for the two days' celebra-tion, July 4 and 5, to be held here untion, July 4 and 5, to be held here un-

CALCAGE. Named Speciment most—first annual picture of second 1.00 Molox, Woodings and the control of the control o

F. B. Atkin, an attorney, were dis-missed, and a motion to quash the re-

The Shelburne NORTH BEACH.

Modern improvements, beautiful ining-room. Now one of the larg-st hotels on North Beach; with arge airy and sunny rooms. We also our own poultry. Beasonable raise our own poultry. Reasonable raises, and special rates by the week for families. Make reservations by mail or wire. Long distance phone in hotel.

Buy tickets to Shelburne Station-Trains stop right at door. Address

SEAVIEW, WASH., T. J. HOARE, PROP.

Ho! for Cascadia Best mountain resort on Coast; best nedicinal water, scenery hunting and ishing; nature's own conservatory of

Auto or stage from Leban G. M. GEISENDORFER,

Casendia, Oregon ness. The testimony showed that he had led a life of ease while his wife

eavned a living for both and purchased uxuries for him. Judge Galloway was in anything but an amicable frame of mind when he rendered the decision. He censured the defendant for not working and for accepting money furnished by his wife, and told her it would be best for her

MORGAN FINDS CHAMPION

Julius Knispel Pleads With Governor to Save Condon Murderer.

SALEM. Or., June 27 .- (Special.) --Governor West was asked today by Julius W. Knispel secretary of the Oregon League to Abolish Capital Punishnent to commute the sentence of death of Robert Morgan of Condon for the killing of his sweetheart Virgie Hart, Mr. Knispel advances the argument fied by law and for this reason the Supreme Court declined to pass upon the merits of the case. The girl was walking along a Condon street when Morgan who is still a youth shot her. Mr. Knispel also said today that the requisite number of names to in-litiate an eight-hour law for women workers would soon be obtained. He said that the Oregon League to Abolish Capital Punishment would try to have initiated at the special elec-tion a bill to abolish capital punishment.

2 PROMOTERS ACQUITTED Judge Directs Verdict in Publishing

Company's Case. NEW YORK, June 27 .- Eugene Bryan Yates, an incorporator, and Lee Sidwell, secretary of the defunct Columbian-Sterling Publishing Company, on trial charged with misuse of the mails in selling stock of the company, were ac-quitted in the Federal Court here to-day by direction of Judge Mayer. Two

maining indictment will be argued to-The stock of the Columbian-Sterling Company was widely distributed, among those who bought being Speaker Clark, whose investment was \$4000.

counts against President Orff and John

and she need not apply to him for elief.

The value of the gold produced in the Kiondike region of the Yukon territory during last year was \$5.225.235. This was the largest amount of any year since 1967