## YOUNGSTERS ROMP OFF WITH BIG PRIZE

Bob Adams and Charlotte Prichard Given Awards in Sweepstakes Contest.

JUDGES TAKEN HAPHAZARD

Distribution of Prizes by Exhibitors at Land Products Show Results in Gifts of Great Value-Big Crowd Expected Tonight.

Bob Adams, 3-year-old son of Mrs. H. A. Adams, and Charlotte Prichard, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. J. Prichard, who were winners in their classes at the old-fashioned baby show

classes at the old-fashioned baby show at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show last Saturday, were awarded yesterday the sweepstakes prises over all of the other prize winners of a week ago.

Six other contestants in the sweepstakes competition yesterday will be awarded medals by the Land Show.

The judges were picked from the audience, and the women who served kept their identity from the Women of Woodcraft, who were holding the show. Addison Bennett and J. E. Allen served also as judges.

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The committee from Women of Woodcraft in charge were: Mesdames J. D. Stites, C. Anunsen, Dora McDaniel, Orna N. Allen, Sarah L. Brice, Minnie Clanahan, Jacob Brebel, W. W. Freeman, Effa Beam, Opal A. Fox. Minnie McGregor, Lizzie Wise, Mary Delgard, Charles Vilas, John Lovely, W. A. King, Elizabeth Jack, Clara Edmunds.

Edmunds.

The six other contestants who were awarded medals were: One-year-old, Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Lee Barlow, 1984 East Morrison street; 2-year-old, Florence, daughter of Mrs. C. R. Powell, 355 Marguerite avenue; 3-year-old, Lavola, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Matot, 160 Emerson street; 1-year-old, Raymond, son of Mrs. J. A. Macleod, 1847 Portsmouth avenue; 2-year-old, Robert, Portsmouth avenue: 2-year-old, Robert, son of Mrs. C. E. Bockman, Forty-first and Going streets; 3-year-old son of Mrs. George Root, 6229 Ninth avenue

Attendance at the show today is ex-pected to break all records, for it will be the closing night and a general celebration will go on throughout the exhibit pavillons. Thousands of school children will attend.

CHINESE BABY SHOW DRAWS

Universal Language Rings in Ballroom at Products Show.

The ballroom at the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show last night rang with the one universal language that has for years put to shame Volathat has for years put to shame Vola-puk and Esperanto and Ido and all of the other universal languages that have sought a place on the tongues of humanity, for last night was the time of the Chinese baby show, held under the auspices of the Order of

Muts.

No one outside the door could have told whether it was a Chinese or a Caucasian baby show, for the infant Celestials handled their "goos" and their "da-das" and "wows" with an ease of accent that could not have been distinguished from the conversation that was current at the American baby show held in the same place. ican baby show held in the same place a week before. They expressed their pleasure over

the bright colors of the decorations with the voluble enthusiasm and much the same phrasing of the yearling ing to unravel the domestic tangle and American babies who had crowded the hall last Saturday, and declaimed titled to Thompson's love and affection. their annoyance at being kept up until He is claimed by two women. One says too late an hour, or gave the "hunger she fied to California a year ago, and

Chinese and American, smiled at the babies with equal admiration and were equally zealous in cheek-pattings and time after his wife left him, and was chin-chuckings for the bright-eyed lit-tle contestants. And all the while 56 Chinese mothers garbed in the na-tional costume smiled the pleased, contends she never even consulted an

tional costume smiled the pleased, proud smile that Mother Eve wore some thousands of years ago when some friendly orang-outang came down out of the tree and told her that the youthful Cain had Adam's eyes.

For drawing qualities, the Chinese baby show eclipsed anything in the way of special features that has been put on at the Land Products Show since its beginning, and accordingly Chief Mut Strandborg and his bold retainers, who had cooked up the scheme, went about all evening wearing smiles of enormous self-satisfaction.

babies in the contest, gave short talks in English and in Chinese, after which the award of prizes was announced. All the contesting children were dressed in the Chinese costume and two prizes were awarded for the best-dressed bables. The prizes con-sisted of medals in all classes but one, a patent baby enclosure being given

the boy who won the prize as the st-dressed.
Following are the awards:

Members of the Muts committee were: Roy Edwards, K. K. Kubli, H. G. Terry, Harvey O'Bryan, S. S. Hewitt, C. C. Chapman and Mark Woodruff. Mrs. Seid Back, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Lowe were especially thanked by the Muts' committee for the assistance in organizing the show and procuring the

DESIGNER OF NEW MODE FOR WOMAN AS SHE APPEARS IN HER BIFURCATED DRESS ADAPTATION FOR HOUSE AND STREET WEAR.

SKIRT IS DENOUNCED



Eannie Harley In Street Costume

Miss Harley's House Gown" Photos By Grove

WOMEN SAY THEY ARE "WIVES" OF JAMES THOMPSON.

Husband in Jall Facing Polygamy Charge Believed He Had Been Dtvorced by First Spouse.

James Thompson, held in the County Jail on a polygamy energe, awaits incall" with similar dramatic intensity and versatility of fist and facial gesture.

upon her return to Portland recently she found her husband domictied at ture.

4049 Sixty-third street with another woman he called his wife.

The Muts, under the leadership of Roy Edwards, chairman of the committee, gathered up the mothers and babies in automobiles and started the parade from the Commercial Club. The New Republic Band, composed of Chinese boys and young men, headed the procession. After the arrival at the Armory, several selections by the band were given, and, while the judges were completing their work, Harry Ding, the Chinese baritone, formerly with the University of Oregon Glee Club, gave two vocal selections.

Seid Back, Jr., and Hermann Lowe, who, with their wives, had been on the committee assisting the Muts in organizing the baby show and getting the Chinese women to enter their babies in the contest, gave short talks in English and in Chinese, after

GRANT PIONEER IS KILLED

Team Runs Away With C. W. Bonham While Driving at John Day.

CANYON CITY, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)—C. W. Bonham was killed in a runaway accident at John Day Thurs-

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Prettlest baby—Jeah Foo Yook, 5year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Jeah Yuchong, of 246 Pine street.
Youngest baby—Helen Lam, 42 days
old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wong
Lam, of 430 Twelfth street.
Fattest baby—William Wong, 1-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Cheuk
Man, of 71 North Fourth street.
Best-dressed boy—Lee Yu Dung, 4months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Yot, of 71 North Fourth street.
Best-dressed girl—Elizabeth Lee, 5year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Lock, of 286 Flanders atreet.
Judges were: Emil Schacht, H. G.
Terry, S. C. Bratton, E. M. Taylor and
Charles L. Loveland.
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Corporation Counsel of La Grande

Corporation Counsel of La Grande Dismisses Sunday Closing Case.

Hodgin, asking that the case recently brought by the city against F. E. Ware, proprietor of the club pool and billiard hall on a charge of violating the Sunday-closing ordinance be dismissed, has brought to a sudden termination a legal battle that promised to go to the limit in a test of the constitutionality of the recently enacted Sunday closing

ordinance.

Attorney Hodgin in his motion sets out as his reason for asking for a dismissal that an investigation of the city charter failed to show a grant of power to the Commission to pass Sunday closing ordinances and the Supreme Court of the state has laid down the rule that the public welfare, peace and quiet clauses of a city charter and the general right to pass city ordinances for carrying out the purposes of the incorporation cannot be extended to include Sunday closing ordinances.

HALF DOZEN TRUCKLOADS OF SUPPLIES FOR POOR.

Where Help Is Necessary Bulk of Pro visions Will Be Distributed-Rest Used at Basket Dinners.

A splendid start was made yesterday securing a fine supply of provisions scheme, went about all evening wearing smiles of enormous self-satisfaction.

The Chinese visitors began to appear at the hall before 6 o'clock in the evening, and by the time the parade of contestants reached the Armory, shortly after 8 o'clock, there mory, shortly after 8 o'clock, there cans simply packed the ballroom,

The Muts, under the leadership of Roy Edwards, chairman of the committee, gathered up the mothers and bables in automobile. This big supply of provisions will be stored by the Big Brother committee and distributed to the poor people of the city as rapidly as the applications for assistance are received and investifor assistance are received and investigated. The bulk of the provisions,
however, will be used to fill baskets
and be made a part of the regular Mut
"dinner basket" party that will be
given, first on Thanksgiving day and
again on Christmas day.
One of the most novel contributions
to the Muts came from John S. Beall,
who departed a large for live nig from

Mrs. D. J. Baldwin, of the Heinz Apartments, who is chairman of an in-formal club of "uplift workers," consisting of eight of her friends, has promised to donate the use of her auto-mobile from now until the holidays are over to help in finding worthy cases over to help in inding worthy cases and investigating them. Contributions from many sources were tendered at Big Brother head-quarters in the Pittock building yester-

BELGIAN RELIEF WORK ON Oregon Sub-Committees Organized

and Funds Are Asked.

The Oregon sub-committee of the Belgian relief fund has organized sub-committees throughout the state and will forward all money subscribed through official channels only to Belgium to alleviate the suffering among the victims of war. The fund has re-

West.
Subscriptions will be received at the following places: First National Bank, Fifth and Morrison streets; Hibernia Savings Bank, Second and Washington streets; office of C. H. Labbe, Second and Washington streets.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 13.—(Special.)

—A motion filed in Municipal Court here this morning by City Attorney ber the men, with 228,000 to 97,000.

WASHINGTON HIGH STUDENTS PRO-POSE ASKING POLICE INQUIRY.

Teachers Declare Themselves Unable to Remedy Condition and Depredations Growing Greater.

Petty thievery at the Washington High School has reached such a stage that numerous students have declared their intentions of reporting the matter to the police and having a thorough Nearly every student has some complaint to make. Car tickets, school books, umbrellas, overshoes, handker-chiefs, various outergarments, and in some cases small sums of money have been taken. One girl has lost books valued at \$3.50 in the last week to the

The thievery has been going on for many weeks, it is declared, and students now have resorted to the expedient of carving their names in their um-brella handles to protect their prop-erty. The fact that there are few lockers at this school makes protection dif-ficult, but in many cases articles have been stolen out of lockers also.

Complaints to the teachers, made by the victims of the thefts, have invari-ably been received with expressions of regret, but also with the statement that for the poor, when the directors and nothing could be done. The police de-exhibitors of the Manufacturers and clare none of the cases have been re-land Products Show held a conference ported to them.

Serial Bonds Advocated and City Administration Is Declared to Be Most Economical.

"If every Portland resident would to the Muts came from John S. Bean, who donated a large, fat, live pig from his ranch near Canby. He will give one for Thanksgiving and another for Christmas and several boxes of apples out several hundred dollars whenever the fire department came to save his house from destruction, there wouldn't sweep the street in front of his own be such a thing as taxes," declared A. L. Barbur, City Auditor, in a speech before the Portland Realty Board yesterday on "Bonded Indebtedness and Taxes." "As it is, the average man's taxes are not as much as his cigar bill

about which he never kicks.
"The levying of taxes affects the people something like smallpox, yet people something like smallpox, yet they are all demanding more public utilities and asking that the city give them more things free. If the taxes are to be less we must spend less. "During the past five years the city has sold nearly \$28,000,000 worth of bonds, with promise to pay," he said. "Interest on these bonds varies between 4 and 5 per cent, probably \$20,000,000 carrying 6 per cent. If the city 000,000 carrying 6 per cent. If the city had issued nothing but serial bonds the debt now would be about \$4,000,000 less and the burden of interest would be materially less. Long-term bonds require a large sinking fund."

The next meeting of the Realty

The next meeting of the Realty Board will be devoted entirely to musical entertainment. President Vincent announced yesterday that a new organization, the Realty Board quartet, would be introduced then for the first

The new principal of a seminary in Vas-salboro, Me., to commence his duties in the fail, will be Louis T. Jones, and he succeeds Leroy I. Jones. A singular circumstance in connection with the institution is that for a generation or more there has been a Jones as principal, seven in all, part of them re-lated and part of them not, and comins from divergent sections of the United States.

Miss Harley Tells Women to Cast Off Badge of Slavery.

NEAT "TOGS" ARE SHOWN

Advocate of Dress Reform Declares Present Garb Originated From "Tail of Man's Shirt" and Should Not Be Tolerated.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. If Portland women follow Fannie Harley's advice we will all be wearing bifurcated garments to the office, the theater, for teas and tangoing and to follow the carpet sweeper around the room or when hanging out the Monday

That is always assuming that there are a few women left who sweep rooms and wash clothes. so much of that sort of fascinating household exercise has been turned over to men servants and laundries.

Fannie Harley believes that skirts Fannie Harley believes that skirts are vulgar, soul-hampering and mind-hindering atrocities; that woman's first duty to woman is to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever, and that skirts and corsets, paint, powder, spitcurls, little black patches stuck near the corner of your eye, and jeweled gewgaws are an abomination in the sight of the truly artistic. Miss Harley opines that a little divided skirt is rather to be chosen than a chance to rather to be chosen than a chance to

Arguments Declared Sane. Miss Harley gave a mighty enter-taining lecture on the subject nearest her heart, yesterday at the Heilig, and while she is a pioneer in her partic-ular ideas on the subject we all had to admit that most of her arguments

At least she is making a step in the right direction. She makes the step, also be it said, in attractive trousers, gingham ones, for the kitchen, pink, lacey ones for the boudoir, striking further transfer the street and banded white serge for the street, and a gorgeous chiffon over silk, with trappings and trimmings on for the

dance.

Out of compliment to her Columbus idea on the subject Miss Harley calls the nether garment a "harley." With each harley goes a cunning little coatee to match it. This is worn loose from the shoulders and its edge strikes its wearer midway between the waist line, the according-to-nature waist line, and the knee, and never tucked in like masculine shirts. Miss Harley stoutly maintains that men should not say in their blind conceit that we are copying them.

F. B. Walte, of Sutherlin, is at the imperial.

A. W. Stone, of Hood River, is at the Oregon.

J. A. Leatherman, of Tacoma, is at the Oregon.

J. S. Tilden is registered at the Eaton from Boise.

J. A. Carter, of Kalama, Wash, is at the Imperial.

H. L. Gill, of Woodburn, is registered at the Eaton.

Major O. L. Sues, of San Francisco,

Skirts Declared Disgrace.

Says Miss Harley, "Skirts are a disgrace to our intelligence, a badge of inferiority. Do you know that women wore trousers long before men discarded skirts? Women were the first to see the value of trousers, because comen always have been the abundant luxury. So while men were lounging around in skirts and long robes, women in free clothing and bifurcated nether garments were laying the corner-stone of civilization and progress. The true meaning of skirt is the lower part of a shirt, so you see when men appropriated our trousers they gave us their shirt tails to wear, and jealous of our advancement have made us stick to them and with the greatest unconcern."

Major O. I. Sues, of San Francisco, is at the Perkins.

Miss Stella G. Barrett, of Pittsburg. Is at the Seward.

James Rice is registered at the Perkins from Madras.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Dalias, are at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, of Salem, are at the Mulinomah.

John P. Webb and Otto Halla, of Nome, are at the Seward.

E. Whitton is registered at the Oregon from Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomson, of coldendale, are at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scott, of North Yakima, are at the Perkins.

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teil us that they are, and, always have been, sole proprietors of that most coveted article of clothing—trousers."

Which assertion, if true, is enough to make any mere man cringe. It was news to me, and to a lot of other women present at Miss Harley's lecture, and we all mentally recorded another wrong done us by brute man.

United States Navy, are registered at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, of Fresno, are at the Cariton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherwood, of Spekane, are at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bennett, of Goluendale, are at the Nortonia.

W. H. Dean, of White Salmon, Wash.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator Harry Lane is at the Multno-C. D. Thornton, of Amity, is at the W. A. Waddle, of Eugene, is at the Oregon

H. A. Alexander, of Salem, is at the J. E. Malloy, of Hood River, is at the Carlton. F. B. Imperial.

Major O. L. Sues, of San Francisco,

s registered at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brown, of Corvallis, are at the Seward.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of La

Grande, are at the Cornelius. E. Ballard registered at the Carlton yesterday from Independence. Dr. E. E. Ferguson is registered at the Imperial from Hood River. E. H. Ledereaux and H. A. Hammerly, of Corvallis, are at the Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Olsen, of Warren, are registered at the Nortonia. Waite, of Sutherlin, is at the gene, are registered at the Cornelius, R. M. Crowley, of Vancouver, B. C., is at the Cornellus with Mrs. Crowley. George D Hood, of Seattle, is at the Multnomah. He is a division super-intendent of the Western Union.

J. W. Palmer, boys' work director at the Young Men's Christian Association, left Portland last night for Underwood. the Imperial.

H. L. Gill, of Woodburn, is registered preach a sermon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(Special.)—From Portland, registered today at the Auditorium, were E. C. Byford; at the La Salle were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan.

Georgia Cuts Cotton Acreage. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13 .- Thirty-three Georgia counties will reduce their cotton acreage 42 per cent in 1915, as compared with this year's crop, according to reports received by Price, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and made public here today. Reports from 15 of the counties said the reduction would be 50 per cent or more.

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