

# HOST OF BUYERS IS TO ARRIVE TODAY

## Vanguard Reaches Portland Early and Large Force Expected for Week.

### OLD CUSTOMERS RETURN

City Called Trade Center for West Region in Pacific Northwest and Record Delegations Are Promised From Far Points.

#### PROGRAMME FOR OPENING OF BUYERS' WEEK TODAY.

Registration throughout the day at headquarters at Chamber of Commerce and issuance of credentials to visiting retailers.

Portland is, after all, the natural trade center for retailers all over the Pacific Northwest as far back as the Rocky Mountains," said S. T. George, of Echo, who arrived in Portland yesterday in the vanguard of the guests who will be entertained by Portland wholesalers and jobbers during Buyers' Week, which begins today.

"If a man shuts his eyes and rambles along anywhere west of the Rockies in the Pacific Northwest, he's practically certain to walk right into Portland, and that is the fact that is making Buyers' Week pull customers from all over the Inland Empire."

Judging from the opening tide of travel to Portland for Buyers' Week, Mr. George is pretty nearly correct in his statements, and, according to all appearances, retailers from all over the Pacific Northwest are rambling into Portland; not, however, with their eyes shut, but with them wide open to examine the stocks that the great wholesale houses of this city have to offer them.

**Rush to Begin Early Today.**  
The registration of the visiting buyers began Saturday with many "early birds," and while the registration headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce were not open yesterday, a great number of other early arrivals were registered at the hotels of the city yesterday.

The actual rush of Buyers' Week will begin this morning, and the registration is expected to increase steadily until past the middle of the week.

The first arrivals are the retailers from Eastern Oregon and Washington, from Idaho, Montana and Nevada. Eastern Oregon, of course, has the strongest representation in the list of the early arrivals. Merchants of the Willamette Valley and of Southwestern Washington, who are within a day of Portland, will be running in at almost any time throughout the week.

**Eastern Oregon Delegation Large.**  
"In the section I came from," said Mr. George, "there is great interest in Buyers' Week, and there will be a pretty complete representation of the merchants from Eastern Oregon cities, I believe. This is the first time I have attended, but I should have been here last year had my health permitted."

Representatives from Eastern wholesale houses are active in the field in the Inland Empire, but I believe that Portland has the advantage, and the additional pull of the Buyers' Week will bring a great proportion of the trade this way, which is its natural direction."

Among the first delegates to arrive Saturday was Mrs. D. P. Fish, of Toledo, who is a charter member of the Buyers' Association and one of the oldest customers. Mrs. Fish and her husband are in general merchandise and millinery in Toledo, having been there for the past 23 years.

**Woman Buys Here 21 Years.**  
It is Mrs. Fish's pride that she has been a customer of the Lowengart Millinery Company for 21 years, and is the oldest continuous customer of the firm. Her husband was in the Civil War, and is an active and prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The entertainment features of the Buyers' Week will begin with the informal reception to the visiting buyers, their wives and families, at the Chamber of Commerce tonight, and a theater party at the Heilig for the women.

### CYCLIST HURLED AT CAR

George Berner Is Pitched Across Tracks, but Motorman Saves.

In negotiating a quick turn to avoid collision with a streetcar at East Sixteenth and Clinton streets last night, a motorcycle, said to have been traveling at a rate of nearly 45 miles an hour, skidded 25 feet, throwing one of the riders directly before the wheels of the car, which stopped in time to prevent killing the man. Harry Paul, driver of the motorcycle, was arrested by Patrolman Litzenberg, who was on the car and saw the accident, on a charge of reckless driving.

George Berner, of 390 1/2 Jefferson street, aged 18, an employe of the Evening Telegram, who was riding on the rear seat of the motorcycle, was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, suffering from a badly strained neck and a deep scalp wound.

Berner's head was across the rails less than a foot from the front wheels of the car. If the car had been going at a rapid speed it is almost certain he would have been killed. The motorcycle was going south on Sixteenth street, and when Paul saw the car he evidently put on an extra burst of speed in an endeavor to shoot in front of it. The speed was too great for the motorcycle to hold the road, and it skidded toward the car.

**Penitentiary Official Dies.**  
WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Word of the death at Tacoma of Edward McDonald, aged 71, reached here yesterday. A native of Ireland, he came here in 1872 and engaged in farming and sheepraising. Later he lived in Columbia and Spokane counties, but returned here and was appointed steward at the penitentiary and later chief night turnkey. He was prominent in Democratic affairs.

### CHORUS GIRLS AND MUSICAL COMEDY STARS WHO HAVE SET PORTLAND "A-EYING" AT DARING STREET MODES.



### DARING STYLES IN TOWN THIS WEEK

#### Chorus Girls Bring Latest New York Fads and Fancies Along on Their Tour.

#### MEN'S SOCKS IN VOGUE

##### Many Members of 'Dancing Around' Cast Use Leisure to Knit for British Forces in Flanders, Where They Have Friends.

If new styles, with a piquant touch strange to Portland eyes, have attracted attention on city streets for the past few days, it has not meant that staid Portland has fallen under the spell of Dame Fashion in her most extravagant mood. The explanation is found in the presence of chorus girls of Al Jolson's company, fresh from a four weeks' vacation tour of the California fairs, but with all the new wrinkles in metropolitan styles direct from Little 'N' Yawk.

Some of the quirks of style are quite daring, but the young women in the chorus are not afraid to wear them. "What's the use of having styles if nobody wears 'em?" asked one, pointedly, yesterday.

They will be here a week, during which time Portland women—and men—who see the girls off the stage will have an opportunity to note what they were chorus girls in direct touch with fashion's eccentricities.

**Glimpse of Men's Socks Seen.**  
Dorothy Vale of the chorus in Al Jolson's musical offering, "Dancing Around," pranced lightly down the steps leading from the sedate hotel where she was staying, with others of the company, in skirts of dark silk, from the voluminous folds of which could have been fashioned exactly 13 skirts in the styles not long since past, billowed upward, and ankles, but not only a dainty pair of ankies, but socks.

Regular socks they were, too, of white silk with a curly-cue design running up the side. They were men's socks, also.

"It's cheaper," she confided, "why pay a dollar for socks when you can get just as good in men's socks for 50 cents?"

There was logic to that, but also a drawback.

**Principals Not Yet Approve.**  
"We get size 9," she said. "We can't get anything smaller, except once in a while we can get size 8 1/2. It sounds terrible, for in stockings we never get such large sizes—at least by such large names."

—meaning the girls of the chorus—have been wearing socks since May, and will continue to do so until October. They are comfortable, too. There is Miss Vale's word for it.

Will the style be generally adopted? It isn't universal yet in the company of "Dancing Around."

"I don't think any of the principals are wearing them," pondered the young woman. "You see, we in the chorus have to start things, and if they like 'em, they take the credit of originating them."

"Er-r, begging your pardon, but how are they held up?" was asked.

**Small Bands Are Used.**  
"With small bands of rubber," was the response. "Some of the girls wear regular garters, like men, but I don't like them."

Frivolous as actresses are erroneously supposed to be, many in the cast of "Dancing Around" spend their time between intermissions rehearsing in knitting socks for soldiers. Mary Robson and Eileen Molyneux, leading women, are English and have many friends at the front. Mae Day, a genuine, has had several Canadian friends killed in battle, and has one particular friend, a Captain in the Canadian expeditionary force in Flanders, too. Strangely, her song-hit in the show is "Never, Never, Never Trust a Soldier."

### Vaudeville Review

#### Empress.

Lively acts, making up a fine bill, began the week yesterday at the Empress Theater, at which Sunday will continue to be the opening day here of the 1915 Cabaret Review, is a briar headliner, with a little dancer in pink and blue chiffon and bobby brown curls, who does a number of graceful and attractive dances with George Lamb, another charming terpsichorean.

They have as a motif for their gay sketches the always interesting theme of stranded theatrical troupe, and this one is managed by U. S. Skinner, who, with the aid of a funny "coon" with a good voice, creates an abundance of comedy. Madame Duwee, who would give \$1,000,000 to be hostess to a king, is a pleasing personality, with a song or two and loads of entertainment.

Harriet Monain sings and dances well.

A contrast from the rest of the bill is Rev. Frank Gorman, who shares honors with the headline act. "The

**Mademoiselle Estelle** in specialty dancing—just one of the new attractions this week—six beautiful dancing and singing girls.

**New Faces, New Songs, New Dances, New Stunts.** Something doing all the time. The only Cabaret entertainment in Portland.

**WHEN IN SEATTLE STOP AT HOTEL SEATTLE**

**YE OREGON GRILLE**  
Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark.  
M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

Singing Parson," with his sweet tenor voice and high-class songs, still charms the audiences.

Frank Kendall, Portland's challenger for heavyweight championship battles, appears with Earl Miesbu, ex-amateur heavyweight champion of the Pacific Coast. Both men are local and have received honors all over the country, and their act seems particularly popular with the masculine faction of the audience. "Al Harrington, "the crazy janitor," although a good comedian, is outdone by his clever trained dogs, who, with their tricks and super-canine feats, are no end of amusement.

Strikingly realistic are the Italian Street Musicians, with their songs, jokes and hand organ. The unusually gifted ventriloquist, Dave Rafael, ushers in and gives speech and humor to scads of funny dummy characters in a rural setting. "The Flying La Mars," two spangly creatures, balance, tumble and perform some graceful and entertaining acrobatic feats.

### LONG ANXIETY IS ENDED

#### CHARLES MARIAS HEARS FROM RELATIVES IN WAR ZONE.

##### Sister and Niece Have Harrowing Experience When Germans Bombard Dunkirk—Nephew Is at Front.

Charles Marias, 574 East Ash street, resident of Portland for years since leaving France, yesterday was relieved, through letters, of an anxiety of months over the safety of his sister and her son and daughter who were lost sight of after the first bombardment of Dunkirk in April. The letters contained enclosures and showed the son to be with his regiment on the firing line, while the mother and daughter are safe in Paris.

"Mr. Marias' niece, Victorie Marias, was on the streets of Dunkirk when, in April, the Germans first began dropping bombs into the city from their positions nine miles distant. She was struck by a fragment of flying cement and rendered unconscious for hours. Upon recovery, she took her aged mother and boarded a refugee train for Paris, the brother, Charles Marias, being already on the firing line.

On June 16, the letter reads, a communication was received from Charles Marias at the front saying that his regiment, the Eighth Territorial, had had hard fighting, and that the men who were left of their number would recuperate for a week at Dunkirk. Arrangements had been made for his mother and sister to return temporarily to their deserted home and spend the time in reunion. Victorie and her aged mother arrived in Dunkirk on June 21 only to find them selves alone and helpless in a city of the wildest distraction, due to the Germans having suddenly resumed bombardment. The brother and his regiment had returned hurriedly to their positions in the trenches. As the only place of refuge offering, Victorie led her mother to their former home, where the two took shelter in the basement. Here, for nearly 30 hours, without water or food, the mother, aged 70, and the daughter, aged 19, waited and waited, while the explosions from German shells shattered windows and furniture over their heads. On the evening of the second day hostilities relaxed and they were rescued by the captain of their brother Charles' company, and later reunited.

### VISITORS MISS AUTO TRIP

#### Ex Experts Arrive Early and Committee Finds Car Empty.

Thirty delegates to the convention of the National Tax Association, en route from Seattle to San Francisco, missed a fine automobile trip about the city and chamber entertainment by local tax experts and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday by getting into Portland 12 hours ahead of their schedule. Their train was to have arrived yesterday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Instead, it rolled into the city the evening before.

Mark Woodruff, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Samuel Martin, County Assessor, hastened down to the Union Depot yesterday morning to welcome the visitors and tell them that the rest of the committee was on its way to round up automobiles for them, they had found the special car, but the delegates had flown, on a dozen or more individual sight-seeing trips.

"Anyhow, we left our cards," said Mr. Woodruff.

The visiting party could not be rounded up for a sight-seeing trip with the committee.

### FOUR-STORY FALL FATAL

#### Swan Anderson Killed in Plunge From Hotel Room.

Swan Anderson, a teamster in the employ of the Oregon Transfer Company, fell four stories to death at an early hour yesterday from a window of the Alma Hotel at Twelfth and Stark streets. No one saw him fall, and his roommate, O. F. Larson, was asleep at the time, according to his statement.

Anderson had been with Larson during the evening and it is said both had been drinking. It is assumed by the police that Anderson went out on the balcony adjoining his room and fell over the low railing to the ground.

**These Are Cleanup Days**  
And Hundreds of Small Lots From Here and There Have Been Sacrificed for Our Gigantic Removal Sale

For We Are Determined to "Start the New Store New"

See Our Sunday Ad for Further News of the Bargains for Today

### Royal Banquet Flour, Today, Sack at \$1.49

Milled from highest grade, thoroughly aged wheat. Makes more, better and lighter bread than new wheat flour.

BUTTER, BUTTERNUT BRAND, THE ROLL, BEST FANCY HAM, 20 1/2 C	TEA-ROOM COFFEE, NOTED FOR ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOR, THE POUND 35c
ROUGHLY CURED, LE BRANDS, THOR, 20 1/2 C	PICKLING SPICES, MIXTURE OF CORRECT VARIETIES, POUND AT 30c
KEILLER'S SCOTCH, 25c	FANCY PINEAPPLE, SLICED, NO. 2 1/2 CANS, 17 1/2 C
STONE JARS FOR... 35c	DOZEN EGGS, CAN., 75c
CIDER VINEGAR, ALSO LUTELY PURE, FINE 35c	GINGER ALE, ALMANARIS, \$1.25 VALUE, THE DOZEN TODAY FOR... 75c
FOR PICKLING GALLES, 50c TEAS, FRESH FROM ORIGINAL CHESTS, POUND TODAY FOR... 49c	

### CROSS & BLACKWELL'S CHOW-CHOW

SPECIALY PRICED FOR TODAY

LARGE BOTTLES, REG-ULAR 95c SIZE... 75c	SMALL BOTTLES, REG-ULAR 50c SIZE... 40c
MEDIUM 50c SIZE... 40c	TARRAGON VINEGAR, MEDIUM BOTTLES FOR 30c

### HUNTLEY & PALMER'S BISCUITS

SEVERAL VARIETIES REDUCED

SALT CRISPS, 4-LB. PACKETS PRICED... 12 1/2 C	UNIVERSITY, 1/2-LB. PACKETS PRICED... 12 1/2 C
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Telephone orders receive the careful attention of experienced grocery saleswomen, from 8 A. M. Phone Marshall 4600, A 6101.

—Basement, Sixth-St. Bldg.

### BENSON PLAN LIKED

#### Business Men Approve City Manager Proposal.

### BIG SAVING PREDICTED

#### Grant of Full Authority and Careful Selection for Right Man Is Declared Essential to Success of Suggested Method.

The plan of S. Benson to appoint a city manager and handle the affairs of the municipality in the same efficient manner that private affairs are conducted, in the belief that it would save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars, meets with the approval of many of the representative business men of the city.

While it is recognized that some difficulty lies in the way of reorganizing the city government into the "business manager" form, it is the generally expressed opinion that such a system would be as great an advance over the commission form of government, as the commission form is held to be over the old aldermanic form.

"If the laws could be so changed," says A. H. Devera, "and the charter so rearranged that we could install a city manager, who wouldn't have to be subjected to an elaborate system of checks and counter-checks, as is the case in all present forms of city and county government and which would hamper him immeasurably in his work, I believe that the plan would be a good one."

**Plan Thought Good One.**  
"There is no question that if the right man were placed in charge he would save the city a great deal of money and administer a far more efficient

government than we can hope for under any other form.

"It is possible to change the charter and the laws to provide for the operation of the city government with central authority and central responsibility as a private business is operated and I believe that this system would be found to be a great improvement if it could be adopted."

C. C. Coll, president of the Chamber of Commerce, expressed a similar opinion about the Benson plan.

"I see that Mr. Benson did me the compliment to mention me as a possible successful business manager for the city. While such a career does not lie within the sphere of my inclination, laying aside the personal feature touched upon, I believe that Mr. Benson's plan is excellent. It would be naturally a matter of getting the right man for the place after the system had been reorganized, but with the right sort of man in office it would prove most effective."

**Full Authority Favored.**  
"The commission form of government which is a decided advance in municipal systems or government, depends primarily upon the sort of man procured for the place and this would be true of any other system."

"I believe, however, that responsibility for governmental administration should be placed in as few hands as possible, and eliminating as far as possible the checks that hamper a man in performance of his work. John Yeon's success as roadmaster was due largely to the liberty of action that was given him, as well as to his natural ability."

"It is the same way in city government. If the management of affairs were placed in the hands of one man of recognized ability, with as few strings as possible on him to hamper his action, I believe the results would be ideal in efficiency and economy."

**Veterans to Have Excursion.**  
VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The members of General Joe Wheeler Camp, United Spanish War Veterans of Camas, have planned to hold an excursion to Bannock on Sunday, August 22. They have chartered the steamer Kellogg, which leaves the dock in Portland at 7 A. M., on that date, Vancouver at 8 A. M., and Camas, about 9 A. M.

Scout Young Camp, of Portland, and John Barlow Camp, of Vancouver, have been invited to attend.

Just the place for a jolly evening—for delirious winds—the best entertainment.

**YE OREGON GRILLE**  
Hotel Oregon, Broadway at Stark.  
M. C. Dickinson, Manager.

40 feet below. He was instantly killed, striking on his head.

Lodgers beneath and to the side of Anderson told the police that it was unlikely that Anderson had been thrown through the window, as they had heard no talking in the room occupied by Anderson, just previous to his death.

Anderson was 45 years old, single, and so far as is known, had no relatives in Portland.

**Legal Anticlimax.**  
New York Times.  
Judge—No two of the witnesses tell the same story.  
Lawyer—I arranged it that way, your honor. I didn't want the trial to be too monotonous for you.

# \$26.75 San Francisco and Back

Account

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August 9-10

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## SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Our City Ticket Agent, 80 Sixth street, cor. Oak or Union Depot will take pleasure in outlining an itinerary and furnishing full information or you may address

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.