

ADVANCE GUARD FOR BUYERS WEEK HERE

No Merchant Has Declined Invitation of Portland Jobbers and Manufacturers.

MORE THAN 500 EXPECTED

Five Hundred Factories in Portland Will Be Open to Inspection of Visiting Business Men; Registration Begins Today.

PROGRAMME FOR BUYERS WEEK ENTERTAINMENT. Today—Registration, fifth floor, Chamber of Commerce; reception to visiting buyers and wives at the Chamber tonight.

First arrivals of upstate merchants who arrive in Portland for the fourth annual Buyers' Week began drifting into the hotels last night.

At 8 o'clock this morning the registration headquarters will be opened in the Rosenthal room of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is significant that not a single declination of an invitation has been received from men who were dissatisfied with their participation in Buyers' Week last year," said M. E. Smead, secretary, yesterday.

"In some places newspapers have been unfriendly to Buyers' Week. The editors requested that we do a 'buyers' business' for Portland. Our merchant friends have in many instances been able to change their attitude. They have called on the editor and explained that Buyers' Week is helpful to them and that they get the benefit of consultations with expert and skilled men in every line of trade, whether they buy a nickel's worth or not."

"The secretary's committee would not make any prediction as to the number of attendants, except to say that he expects an attendance of more than 500 was registered."

Any way Portland jobbers and manufacturers are ready this morning for 500 or 6000 visitors.

Instead of being required to yank the latchstring, visiting merchants will find the door wide open at every place their inclination leads them to visit.

"The manufacturers believe that when they can get their trade to investigate the plants, they are making progress. The upstate retailer at once comprehends the problems that the factory must work out. If it is an article of food, the dealer can see it made and know what to say to his customer about its cleanliness and nutrition."

"It will be surprising to many of our friends when they find that Portland is making many articles which they have thought could be supplied only by Eastern firms," said David M. Dunne, one of the pioneers of Oregon manufacturing.

"The Chamber of Commerce information desk will tell them how and where to find any plant they inquire for."

Furniture Firm to Be Host. A side line of entertainment is to be offered all visiting furniture dealers by the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, one of the largest furniture manufacturers in the country.

PERFECT COLLARS PALACE LAUNDRY

BRILLIANTSHINE

PORTLAND WORKINGMEN CAUGHT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.



Above—Group at Forestry Building Playgrounds Doing What Many a Youth Does. Below—Fred Holmes Making a College High Jumper Green with Envy.

ular programme and at which furniture dealers will be guests. Portland is destined, in the minds of many persons, to become the greatest furniture manufacturing center in the world, and it is the purpose of the plants now operating here to interest all dealers to the extent of having them inspect their factories.

DANISH OPPOSITION GROWS

Majority of Rigsdag, However, Believed to Favor Islands Sale.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 6.—While the belief still seems to prevail that a majority of the Rigsdag approves the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States, the agitation against such disposing of the islands appears to be growing throughout the country.

An open meeting of the Rigsdag to discuss reaffirmation of the transfer was set for next Thursday. The concession by the United States in agreeing to recognize Denmark's supremacy over the whole of Greenland generally is approved.

SALEM GIRL IS APPOINTED PRIVATE SECRETARY.



SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Miss Esther Carson, of this city, who has been assistant private secretary to Governor Withycombe since he became Governor in January, has been appointed his private secretary in place of George Palmer Putnam, who now is serving as a member of Company M, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, at the Mexican border. Miss Carson's appointment dates from August 1.

WARD BOOKS LOSE

Summer Taste in Reading Is Declared Variable and Opposes All Rules.

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Mr. Solid Business Man Slyly Snatches Wildest Detective Stories, While Youth Demands Poetry in Woods.

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Parents Make Use of Playgrounds and Are Spry. FIRST STIFFNESS IS GONE

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65th Anniversary Sales!

-- 65 Years in Portland -- 6 Years in the New Store

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