No Merchant Has Declined Invitation of Portland Jobbers and Manufacturers.

BUYERS' WEEK HERE

MORE THAN 500 EXPECTED

Nine 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, hamber of Commerce; reception

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Tuesday—Reception and theater party for visiting women tonight; amoker at Chamber of Commerce for visiting men.
Wednesday — Visiting buyers guests at Ad Club luncheon at noon; contest in booster speeches before Ad Club; theater parties at Strand and Pantages in the even-Strand and Pantages in the even-

ing.
Thursday—Luncheon at Albers'
Bros. mills, automobiles to take
visitors from Oregon bullding at
noon; jolification at Columbia
Beach in the evening, special
trolley cars chartered for the vis-

roley cars chartered to the varieties.

Friday—Luncheon at factory of Pacific Coast Biscuit Company; annual banquet at Chamber of Commerce, 6:15 P. M.

Saturday—Excursion by automobiles over Columbia Highway, leaving Oregon building at 1 o'clock P. M.

Headquarters for registration and information bureau on fifth floor of the Oregon building, at Fifth and Oak, in the Chamber of

First arrivals of upstate merchants annual Buyera' Week began drifting into the hotels last night.

At 8 o'clock this morning the regis-tration headquarters will be opened in the Rosarian room of the Chamber of Commerce. It will be found conenlent to the elevator on the fifth oor. Registration will be in charge of E. N. Weinbaum

"It is significant that not a single declination of an invitation has been received from men who were dissatisfied with their participation in Buy-ers' Week last year," said M. E. Smead, secretary, yesterday. "On the other hand, the merchants who came to Portland in 1915 have called on othe merchants in their home towns and

Merchants Acknowledge Aid.

"In some places newspapers have been unfriendly to Buyers' Week. The editors regarded it as a move to 'hog' business for Portland. Our merchant friends have in many instances been able to change that opinion. 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 skillful men in every line of trade, whether they buy a nickel's worth or not.

"It has been made plain that Portland jobbers and manufacturers are handling this event on a broad plan, and as a result there seems to be a better feeling everywhere."

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The secretary for the committee would not make any prediction as to the number of attendants, except to say that he believed it would exceed last year, when 550 were registered.

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Anyway Portland jobbers and manufacturers are ready this morning for 500 or 5000 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.

poo Factories Open to Visitors. More than 500 factories of Portland will have the floors swept and be on

the lookout for the men who want to "see the wheels go 'round."

The manufacturers believe that when they can get their trade to investigate the plants, they are making progress.

The up-state retailer at once covers. The up-state retailer at once The up-state 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. If it is an article for west, he secures first-hand information as to its makeup. He knows how and where it is made, and can explain the process if necessary.

necessary.
"It will be surprising to many of our friends when they find that Portand 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 informa-

tion 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 furnitu manufacturing concerns in the West. F. S. Doernbecher today will announce three events not scheduled on the reg-





PORTLAND WORKINGMEN CAUGHT TAKING ADVANTAGE PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS.



Group at Forestry Building Playgrounds Doing What Many a Youth Can't, Below-Fred Holmes Making

lieved to Favor Islands Sale.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 6. While the belief still seems to prevail that a majority of the Rigsdag ap-Indies to the United States, the agitation against thus disposing of the is

discuss reaffirmation of the transfer was set for next Thursday. The con-cession by the United States in agree-

SALEM GIRL IS APPOINTED GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.



Miss Eather Carson. SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)

-Miss Esther Carson, of this city, who has been assistant private secretary to Governor Withy-combe since he became Governor

in January, has been appointed

in January, has been appointed his private secretary in place of George Paimer 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.

Miss Carson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carson, of this city. Her father is a well-known attorney, and she also was admitted to the bar in July, 1915. She is a 1915 graduate of the law school of Willamette University. Miss Carson attended the University of Oregon in 1911 and 1912. She is 22 years of age. sity of Oregon in 1911 She is 22 years of age.

Parents Make Use of Playgrounds and Are Spry.

FIRST STIFFNESS IS GONE

Two Evenings Weekly and Sunday Morning Club of Hard-Working Men Gathers to Use Equipment and Take Exercise.

No longer need Dad pine to be-a boy, so he can get out and play leap frog, yard-off or drop-the-handkerchief, or any of the games of heydey youth.

Working men in Portland have taken
advantage of the extensive playground
system in Portland and one of the newest evidences is the establishment of the "Vasa Order of America," an ath-letic club of Swedish workingmen, who, during the week after 6 o'clock and on Sunday mornings utilize the public playground at/the Forestry building at Twenty-eighth and Upshur streets. Here 25 or more, tailors, mill hands, chaffeurs — labor of various descriptions, gather for their froile when the office or shop is not calling. A
few weeks of the club has shown that
tight tendons and stiff muscles soon
answer the call of the playground,
It is proposed to increase the membership of the club to 50 and Clarence

bership of the club to 50 and Clarence Young, one of the instructors at the Forestry playground, has the work in charge. He expects to develop some promising athletes out of the workingmen available, and Miss Doty, instructor for girls at the playground, has plans for interesting the mothers in a similar activity. The men now are using the track and apparatus each Wednesday and Friday night and Sunday morning. They go through the paces in pole vaulting, shot put, high and broad jump, parallel bars and what not. Wrestling and boxing hav an innot. Wrestling and boxing hav an in-ning now and then, too, with good re-

men, at jobs requiring both skill and brawn, have gone into the club seriously. They have met at the call of Fred Holmes and elected the following offi-cers: Pater Olsen, president; N. Dahl-strom, vice-president; John Ericzen, secretary; Magnus Ulin, treasurer, and G. Qvarnstrom, manager. John Hell-strom was appointed instructor and Mr. Holmes field captain.

Autoist in Crash Is Cut.

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Lewiston, Idaho.

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WAR BOOKS LOSE

Summer Taste in Reading Is

Mr. Solid Business Man Snatches Wildest Detective Stories. While Youth Demands

PORTLAND'S TREND IN SUM-MER READING.

Sex novels rapidly falling into discard, Mexican history little wanted. Books dealing with hero wor-ship stay on library shelves. Business men caught reading detective stories with avidity. Boys for once turn to standard

"Highbrows" often caught with "frothy trash" (so far as frothy trash ever is found on Public Library shelves).

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and French modern philosophers
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Cobservation at the Public Library the last week has revealed that war books have failed to hold public interest, that Mexican history is of little concern to anyone, that the sex novels are quite passe, and that "highbrows," so-called, often take their afternoon library siestas in a corner, deeply concerned with what close friends of good books would call "frothy trash."

The ubiquitous small boy, with a penchant for dims novels and top strings, is not an infrequent visitor and browser along the standard authors' shelf in the library reading-room, but men whose brows have been ruffled up with care or whose tempies have faded white in the wake of a career are often caught nibbling with avidity at detective stories—such as are available in the Public Library. "Hero worship" is a lost art among the readers, if the observations at the public book storehouse can be relied on. There have been so many heroes the last two years that stories of their adventures have failed to hold public interest, or have failed to attain heights not heretofore mounted in the fotionist's imagination.

Elivropean war books in de-Mohawk Athedial Club, yesterday hung up a new record in mountain climbing, scaling three peaks on a 85-mile hike. There was rough country to be crossed for a portion of the disance, and an absence of trails some of the way.

Mount Chinidere, Defiance and Green Point, with elevations of 4666, 4690 and 4720 feet respectively, were the summits attained. The three young climbers carried knapsacks weighing about 10 pounds each.

The party left Portiand Saturday and the summit of Defiance was reached at 10:40 yesterday. On the return trip the party left Weyth for Portland at 8 o'clock last night.

The young men placed a register on the top of Chinidere for the convenion of the was impossible to make yesterday's climber and they were determined to accomplish it. It is the first time that all three peaks have been climbed in the fotionist's imagination.

Riley Poems in Demand.

Library attaches say the death of James Whitcomb Riley, humorist and poet, goes to prove once more that an author's greatest popularity follows

an author's greatest popularity follows his funeral.

Although the perusal of histories pertaining to the European countries involved in the great war was given a decided impetus at the commencement of the conflict, library statistics show that the demand for such works has dropped back to normal. For several months after the opening of hostilities the rush for such volumes was unprecedented, and at times the call for the productions of standard authors was greater than the supply.

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"I cannot say that the decrease in the demand for European histories shows any abatement of local interest in the countries involved in the struggle." said Assistant Librarian M. Louis Hunt. "People are probably following the events of the fitanic struggle with the same keenness as ever, but they are probably using the newspapers and magazines more."

Despite the rumors of war with Mexico and the National Guards' presence on the Mexican border, there is but little demand for histories of the stormy sister republic south of the Rio Grande. In fact, the books covering the career of that nation do not seem to have any better circulation than the paper currency issued by each succeeding governmental regime down there.

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Ico and several other delegations are located as a strong fight in favor of the continues to fact the dark war clouds, and approximately 50 per cent of the books taken from the public libraries here are of the latter class.

Just what style of fiction predominates in the call of the public cannot be ascertained in a statistical way, but the impression among attaches of the library is that the novels dealing with the creation of a suspension board.

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Police reserves patrolled the business districts to protect the contents of store windows that had been expendent to providing for the appointment of a committee of nine to continue throughout the biennium and received at \$100,000 was done here to night by wind and fire in a storm. A continue to store windows were destroyed.

library is that the novels dealing with the sex problem that had such a vogue a short time ago are rapidly going into the literary discard.

Average Demand Strange "How the average demand runs in fiction," said an attache of the library. "is a hard question to answer, especially during the Summer season, and we keep no statistics to guide us in the same of the we keep no statistics to guide us in answering such a query. Whether it is caused by the heat or not, is something which I cannot say, but in the vacation season the literary ideas of the general public run in strange grooves. For instance, last Saturday a small boy came in here and took a book by a standard author, which is considered one of the best of the classics—and he wanted it for his own perusal.

citizen procured a detective story that was almost as wild and woolly as the old Nick Carter nickel detective stories that the boys used to read in years gone by. That's the way it runs. The demand is oftentimes for a frothy story, where you would expect to see a substantial work of fiction asked for and a request for something on the highbrow order from an individual that one would expect to read nothing but the most frivolous tales."

SOCIETY

Carl Oetzen, 67 years old, of 1665
East Burnside street, was cut about
the face and hands by flying glass
last night in a collision between an
autor, oblie in which Mr. Oetzen was
riding and one driven by Ed Schmidt,
455 East Twentieth street, at East
Thirty-ninth and Multinomah streets.
Patrolman Myers escorted the injured
man to the office of Dr. William R.
Laidlaw, who attended him.
Mr. Oetzen was riding with E. Oetzen, 1113 East Eighteenth street North,
and Mr. Schmidt was accompanied by
his family.

SOCIETY enjoyed motor rides and informal family outlings yesterday.

Several luncheons were served in shady
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ing a fortnight's visit at Shipherd Springs, Carson, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. George Weller, Miss Esther Hus-iage, Parker and Edgar Weller are en-loying a motor trip throughout South-ern Oregon.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, accompanied by her grandchildren, C. H. Schnabel and Miss Katharine Schnabel, have left for Nye Creek Beach, Newport, for a fortnight's

Declared Variable and Opposes All Rules.

Mrs. S. A. McCartney, of Salt Lake City, and her little daughters, Helen and Jean, have arrived in Portland. They plan to pass the Summer with Mrs. McCartney's elster, Mrs. R. C. Loucks, at Oswego Lake. Mrs. McCartney formerly lived in Portland and has many friends who are planning to entertain for her.

Ross Fargo, George Hotchkiss Street,
Miss Julie Murphy, Miss Mary Corcoran
and others weil known here, will participate in the lawn fete to be given at
Seaview on Thursday for the guardsmen's fund. The affair will take place
at the Hackney cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Runyon and
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Runyon are at Mount
Jefferson on a month's camping trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Denison, who are
at Rhododendron and Government
Camp for a few weeks, accompanied the
Runyons on a recent trip to one of the Runyons on a recent trip to one of the

YOUNG MEN SCALE THREE MOUN-TAIN PEAKS IN ONE DAY.

Club Reach Summits of Mounts Chinidere, Defiance, Green Point.

Chester Treichel. Dean Van Zandt and Clement Elkney, three members of the Mohawk Athedial Club, yesterday

SUPREME LODGE TO DEVOTE WEEK TO LEGISLATIVE SESSION.

tesolutions on Proposed Tuberculosis

Sanitarium and on Suspensions Are Important Topics.

appointment of a committee of nine to continue throughout the biennium and report at the next supreme lodge at Detroit, on the reasons why suspended of store windows that had been exmembers have failed to pay dues. This resolution was brought by the Okia-Lightning caused three small fires.

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The Best Bread, Cake and Pastry Made in Our Up-to-Date, Sanitary Home Bakery-On Sale on the Fourth Floor.

the work of such a committee means may be provided to prevent the loss of members from the order through non-payment of dues, by devising ways for the lodges to meet the reasons for which members become derelict in pay-

ment.

While the formal entertainment was held last week only, and the programme provides for only business sessions for the next three days, visiting delegates will be the recipients of a great deal of private entertainment from friends in the city, and from local Pythians.

according to the statement of his physician, rest is the only cure.

The bishop is acknowledged to be one of the greatest orators of his denomination, and there are many calls upon him for addresses and sermons, but all of these have been set aside of necessity, for the bishop is anxious to get his voice in good condition to do duty in the high office to which he recently has been called.

WIND DAMAGES SIOUX CITY Fires Caused by Storm and Many

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Aug. 6.—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done here to-night by wind and fire in a storm. A score of windows were blown in upon people, who had crowded yithin doors

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RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE DEM ONSTRATES AT ROCK ISLAND.

Audience at Rowing Club Cruise Is More Than 300-At Oaks Park 1000 Persons Hear Him.

Speaking Engagements.

Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, of the Methodist Church, will not fill any engagements until his throat is better. The bishop contracted a severe coid while attending the general conformed in Saratoga, N. Y., last May, when he was elected bishop of the Northwest, and since that time his throat has been exceedingly painful at times, and according to the statement of his physician, rest is the only cure.

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and demonstrated to more than 1000 at The Oaks.

Mr. Longfellow has organized several life-saving corps during his stay here, and he expects to remain in Oregon for the next two weeks or so. Several tests have been made and corps have been organized at the Young Men's Christian Association, Young Men's Hehrew Association, The Oaks, Fortland Rowing Glub and the employes of the city, with J. Lee Thompson, Captain Edwin Grenfell, of the Fire Department, R. H. Schloth and James R. Burke in charge.

An invitation has been extended to Mr. Longfellow by Lewis V. Woodward to organize a corps at Windemuth Baths and the Efstern visitor expects

Baths and the Eastern visitor expects to demonstrate the art of saving per-sons from drowning, sometime this week at Windemuth.

At the demonstration given at Rock Island, as the guest of the Portland Rowing Club. Mr. Longfellow was assisted by Collister Wheeler, Stanley sisted by Collister Wheeler, Stanley Boquist and Lawrence Edwards, all members of the Portland Rowing Club, who passed the test of the National Red Cross Life-Saving Corps. The bors have signed up 14 of their members for a corps.

Defective Wiring Starts Blaze. Defective wiring in a lamp last night started a fire which did several hun-dred dollars' damage to the home of F. Greger, 190 West Wygant street. Engine No. 24 was still righting the flames at an early hour this morning.

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