INFLUX OF THIEVES APPARENTLY BEGUN

Light-Fingered Gentry Here for Shrine Convention.

EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY

Other Coast Cities Lend Detectives. Holdups and Petty Robberies Are Reported.

One holdup and a series of burglaries and petty thefts reported to the police indicate that the anticipated influx of thieves and light-fingered gentry have arrived for the Shriners' convention and the Rose Festival. Police have received instructions to use every effort to put a stop to the depredations and the 100 extra men, who have been obtained for the policing of the city this week, have been placed where it is hoped they will do the most good in curbing the criminal element.

In addition to the extra police, about 12 detectives loaned Portland for this week's activities by other Pacific coast cities will be in the city to co-operate with Captain Circle and the local inspectors today. These men began arriving yesterday and all are expected to be here by this morning, it was announced.

Holdup Is Reported.

Frank Dressler, 331 Montgomery street, reported to the police early yesterday morning that he had been held up at the northeast corner of Sixth and Clay streets by a man who took $15 in cash and a watch. The man, he said, carried a nickel-plated revolver.

He described the holdup man as 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighing 175 pounds, with a dark blue suit and a black soft hat. Inspectors Hall and Cahill of the second night relief made an investigation of the case and all uniformed police were advised to be on the lookout ofr the man.

Police are of the opinion that the meanest thief in existence is now operating in Portland, following the receipt of a report that Fred L. Miller, 510 Flanders street, blind paper seller, had been robbed of his money changer, containing about 90 cents, at the corner of Fourth and Alder, where he sells papers. Mr. Miller reported that he had some time previously been robbed of about $1.50 worth of papers.

Mrs. H. Taylor of the Jeffries hotel reported that her room had been entered by use of a pass key and $25 in cash and a .32-caliber automatic pistol taken.

Residence Is Entered.

A quantity of silver and jewelry was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Ella Wimbel, 432½ East Washington street, by a burglar who entered the place by the use of a pass key. The loot included a valuable opal ring and a gold breast pin, besides silver spoons.

Robert H. Bertram reported that his dressing room of the Hippodrome theater had been entered and robbed of a suit of clothes.

Mrs. Eva Sullivan, 167 King street, reported that someone stole her purse at the Union station. It contained $2 in money and personal papers and belongings.

The Portland Rug company, 1672 East Seventeenth street, reported that they lost a rug from one of their delivery wagons somewhere between their establishment and Brooklyn.

The police are investigating a report that some man is soliciting among the Japanese establishments of the city and representing himself to be collecting money for the Shrine advertising fund. I. Wada, proprietor of the Shasta hotel, gave the man $10, the police were advised. The man is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, light complected and 35 or 40 years old, wearing a light felt hat and a gray suit.

Another man wearing a green suit and a brown hat was also reported to the police to have been soliciting in the vicinity of First and Jefferson streets and representing himself to be raising money for the Shriners. This man is said to have driven a machine.

HUNDREDS SEEK LICENSES

MORE THAN 100,000 EXPECTED TO ASK DRIVER'S PERMIT.

Persons Under 16 Years of Age Will Not Be Allowed to Operate Motor Vehicles.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—More than 1500 applications for motor vehicle drivers' licenses were received at the office of the secretary of state today. Issuance of these licenses is made necessary under a new law passed at the special session of the legislature last January.

Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, estimates there will be more than 100,000 of these applications, based on the present registration of motor vehicles which total in excess of $5,000.

Under the law all persons above 16 years of age who operate motor vehicles are requested to obtain these licenses. Persons under that age will not be allowed to drive motor vehicles and persons physically defective must receive a special permit from the secretary of state.

Based on the ability of the automobile department to send out 200 licenses a day it will require nearly two months to handle all the prospective applications. The law becomes effective July 1.

Whether the secretary of state will be able to stave off actual operation of the law for a sufficient time to insure sending out all licenses applied for before July 1, will be referred to the attorney-general for opinion.

REGISTER CLUB FORMED

Lewis County Women Seek to Get All Voters Enrolled.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—The Lewis County Register club has been organized to work for a complete registration of the voters of the county and to see that voters cast their ballots after they have registered. The organization was formed at Dryad at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Downs. Mrs. Downs was chosen first president of the organization.

Other officers selected are as follows: Mrs. George Reynolds of Centralia, vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Schoel of Chehalis, secretary; Mrs. O. F. M. Saindon of Chehalis, director of publicity.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Orpheum.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

WHEN Joseph Howard was here season before last he modestly told us of a song he had just completed, and "tried it out" on us, he said, hoping we'd like it. We did like it before and since then a hundred million others have liked it. "Somewhere in France Is the Lily" was the song. Last season he "tried out" another new song. And yesterday he sang still another new composition for us, "tried it out," he said again, and again we set the seal of our approval on its melody and clever words. It is called "Mary Ann" and has a swinging, croony chorus with wedding-bell notes chiming through the harmony. He sang, too, another of his new songs, "Whistle a Song," which is a whistleable air and, while it has been heard here in the last few weeks, Mr. Howard's interpretation gave it new melody, a new meaning. He has a new act with the lithe, alert and graceful Ethelyn Clark as the other half of the plot. She has improved in her dancing and has acquired new vocal notes of surprising quality and range.

Against a background of an artist's studio, wherein colors and canvases and draperies and pictures and statues and girl models and a piano herd together picturesquely, Mr. Howard sings and Miss Clark dances and comes in on the high notes.

Max Ford, who is one of the famous family of dancers, steps off a million miles of original acceleration and generously gave another complicated set of footwork for encore.

Jack King looks after the tunes on the piano and has a specialty in falsetto song characterization. One of the novelties among the several is the living pictures of old-fashioned maids called forth in one of Miss Clark's songs. In the plumed hats and trailing skirts that made the men of 20 years ago turn to stare at the girls of 20 years ago, a sextet of Floradora models pass in even stateller review but with considerably less on, say perhaps the hats and the trains and a sundry belt and buckle as they portray the modern maids on Broadway.

You might say the girls show stamina and backbone, the latter certainly.

A quaint concert is an animated harangue in Chinese "au naturel" between an oriental person named Sun Ki Gee, who just acts, and Mr. Howard, who blossoms out conversationally and pictorially as a Chinese mandarin.

In the last count, Mr. Howard steps out of his wig and character and sings the songs that may truly be called "favorites." He could be there singing yet, certainly he has songs enough to last for 100 recalls. He gave us "Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "Mandy" and "Linda" and "What's the Use of Dreaming" and "Somewhere in France" and a dozen others singing them with spirit and gay little steppings around. For the refrain of each song Miss Clark, who has the most versatile wardrobe on this planet, emerged in some startling gown to sing a note or so and assist at the party. It's a nice, entertaining, quickly moving act and just the sort the Shrine brothers and their tired wives will relish.

Chester Spencer is a happy personage, with a little-boy smile of engaging wickedness and an affinity for mischief. He puts across a mess of nonsense with Lola Williams, a Mrs. Newlywed, curly type of girl with quirks in her voice, and smile. Their comedy exchange is original. Chester takes the audience into his confidence with perfect childlike faith and has us all believing him.

A capital and original act is that of Mr. and Mrs. Eary, an athletic pair who whirl and leap through rings of small diameter. The act is one of the sore that defies printed description and left the spectators gaping with amazement. The Earlys work quietly and quickly with no hint of theatricalism or "give me your kind applause," and they reap a whirlwind of it at every new sensational turn.

George Roland, as a steamfitter, with Billy Kelly as his half-portion helper, come into a cold basement to repair a furnace and their discussion on everything from furnaces to finance causes fun a-plenty.

Bruce Morgan and Franklyn Gates are a rapid-working pair, who chat and dance astonishingly well.

Herman Beddington and James Grant open the bill with a clever acrobatic novelty, in which their bouncings on and off and over a springy surface occasion a riot of fun. They dress as messenger boys and accent the comedy.

Bill Robinson is a dark cloud of joy with a very silver lining in the form of stories and chatter he furnishes entertainingly.

P. S.—This bill closes with the Wednesday matinee.

P. S. No. 2.—On Tuesday night the pictures which precede the vaudeville will be omitted and the regular show goes on at 8 o'clock sharp, so that it will be over in time for the electric parade.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Kansas Shrine Musicians to Appear at Auditorium Tonight.

A musical treat is promised by the Ararat temple band of 75 pieces, from Kansas City, Kan., in a concert they will give, free of charge, in the public auditorium, at 8 o'clock tonight. The band patrol has 50 people, and in all, the Kansas delegation is expected to number 200 people. There will also be a high-class minstrel show. The band has won an enviable reputation in the middle west. H. O. Wheeler is music director and Paul Felix is manager.

Tonight's programme:

Forty Minutes With Ararat Band—
Overture, "Il Guarany" ..... Gomez
"Pas De Fleurs," from "Naila" .... Delibes
"Dedication and Benediction" from "Les Hugenots" ..... Meyerbeer
Selection, "I Lombardi" ..... Verdi

Part two—Arrival of vocalists and comedians—
Entrance march, "The Rose of the Shrine" ..... Ararat Band
Grand opening ensemble ..... Arranged by H. O. Wheeler
"Let the Rest of the World Go By" ..... Luther Brady
Cornet solo, "Caprice Brilliante" ..... John C. McCaules
"Cousin Carus" ..... Burton J. Pierce
"Bouquet of Old-Fashioned Melodies" ..... Julius Leib
S. A. Gilliland at piano
"Mother, I Am Wild" ..... Carlton Coon
Ararat Saxaphone Sextet—
Messrs. Estep, Ewalt, Searcy, Miller, Votaw and Estep
"The Apostle of Pep" ..... George Goldman
"Barcelona," (written by Clarence Wheeler of Ararat band) .. Roland Witte
"A Trombone Sneeze" ..... Louis Bennett
"An Interruption" ..... Goldman and Coon
Finale, "Mandy" ..... Entire company

Centralia Summer School Open.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Tomorrow will mark the opening of the six weeks' course of the Centralia summer normal school. Teachers will be here to enroll from all parts of southwest Washington. A model class of local grade pupils will be conducted during the six weeks to give the student-teachers practical experience.

Bolshevik Uprising Reported.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—Cables from Nome tell of a bolshevik uprising at Anydit, Siberia, seizure of trading posts and a battle with natives in which 17 radicals were killed.

Lyric.

"GETTING THE PACE," is the title of this week's offering at the Lyric theater and the characters of Mike Dooley and Ike Leschinsky portrayed by Ben T. Dillon and Al Franks are given in their usual humorous fashion.

The story deals with the escapades of the pair. Mrs. Dooley and Leschinsky are continually trying to catch their spouses flirting, but fortune always intervenes. The story opens with the homecoming of Fred, a college boy, who immediately resumes his flirtation of the last summer with Jane, the maid.

Jane, portrayed by Billie Bingham, flirts charmingly, but jokes when he asks her to marry him, because of her love for Tommy, a bellhop with an engaging smile. Then the plot "thickens" and Mike and Ike write a love missive to Mamselle La Piete, an actress. Mrs. Dooley bribes Tommy, who is delivering the missive and when she reads it immediately loses her temper with disastrous results to Mike. Lawyer Marks at the beginning of the show works the old "hidden cop" game and extracts several hundred dollars from Mike and Ike to save his starving wife and 12 children. His comic song, "Bull, Bull, Bull," wherein he cites Billy Sunday as the "daddie" of them all, is a riot.

Clarence Wurdig, assisted by the chorus, sang "Hello! I've Been Looking for You," at the beginning of the show. This was one of the best musical numbers on the bill.

Other important parts were taken by Joan Maidement, as Mrs. Leschinsky, Madeline Mathews and Dorothy Raymond.

Madeline Mathews gave a fine interpretation of the lanky wife of Mike.

Will Rader, who has a fine voice, took the part of the lawyer with the red nose. Carlton Chase was the good looking college boy. He sang "My Little Dancing Heart," assisted by the chorus.

One of the best numbers on the bill was a Spanish fandango dance by Mike, Ike, Mrs. Dooley and Lillian Lytell. A special offering for the week is an Egyptian dance by Ethel Bradley.

Other musical numbers were "Sahara," with Will Rader and the chorus and a duet, "On the Old Ohio Shore," by Dorothy Raymond and Clarence Wurdig. A Stuart Blackton production, "My Husband's Other Wife," with Sylvia Breamer and Robert Good in the leading roles, opens the bill.

Hippodrome.

A NOVELTY on the new bill at the Hippodrome is Colonel Diamond and his charming youthful granddaughter in a diverting dance act. The colonel is an octogenarian and his granddaughter is possibly just turned 20. The two have a clever combining of new and old steps, and Colonel Diamond gives a brief and interesting chat on the preservation of youth.

According to Colonel Diamond, it is largely a mental attitude and consists in keeping the heart young and the body and mind clean and active. The act has an artistic value as well as its appeal of novelty.

"I'll Say So" is a musical comedy revue which sparkles with fun and frivolity. Art Harris plays the role of an "unable" assistant in a sanitarium, and he provides plenty of excitement for both the patients and the audience. Joe Feldman is the doctor, and two pretty, smart-looking girls, Louise Butler and Laura Houston, are nurses. The object consists in giving the audience a bright combination of chatter, dance and songs. The fun takes place in a sanitarium and the situations are funny.

A black-face minstrel spirit is Arthur Rigby, of the burnt-cork variety. He has gathered together a lot of new songs, new jokes and stories and makes a hit with them.

Marjorie Bonner is a clever little maid with a sweet fresh voice and with her partner, Billy Power, offers a delightful comedy turn. They sing and toss conversation around and represent good entertaining.

A capital opening act which gets across like a baby Niagara is Charles and Mayme Butler's novelty turn. Charles opens by singing a solo so well the audience thinks it's a song act; then the curtain ascends and Mayme is seen pirouetting and dancing on a tightwire. Charles is a wire artist, too, and then they close with a sensational aerial turn offered by Mayme Butler.

The photoplay is western in atmosphere, featuring Beatriz Michelena in the stellar role in a play called "The Flame of Hellgate." Plenty of gunplay, outlaws and western life add to the excitement of a romance.

BEQUEST SUBJECT TO TAX

$800,000 Left by Late Bernard Daly to Return $170,000 to State.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Regardless of any legislation that may be enacted at the next regular session of the legislature in January, the estate of Bernard Daly, who died recently at Lakeview, will have to pay inheritance tax upon the money and property left in trust to be used for the education of worthy young men and women of Lake county, according to a legal opinion of Attorney-General Brown.

Mr. Daly set aside in his will approximately $800,000 for this purpose, but because of his failure to organize a corporation to handle the fund the state has sought to exact nearly $170,000 in inheritance taxes.

It is possible, however, according to local legislators, that a law will be enacted providing that estates left for the promotion of education shall not be subject to inheritance taxes.

MRS. O. J. BALES PIONEER

Aged Woman Resident of Oregon for Over 50 Years.

Mrs. O. J. Bales, who died at the Sellwood hospital in Portland last Thursday was a resident of Oregon for over 50 years. She was born in Newton, Ia., but came west with her parents when but 3 years of age. They first settled in Benton county and later moved to Marion county.

In 1876 she went to California, where she was married to Oliver J. Bales. They returned to Oregon and for 20 years made their home at Wasco, from which place they came to Portland. She was a member of the Centenary Methodist church. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Gertrude Smith of Wasco, Mrs. Marie Goshom and William Bales of Beaverton. Her husband and one sister, Mrs. Mary Barzee of Beaverton and two brothers, James R. and George Howell of Wasco also survive her.

"Shotgun Drive" Is Closed.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—The "shotgun drive," waged last week under the auspices of the Lewis county farm bureau and during which an auto squadron of farm specialists visited numerous communities in the county to assist farmers with their every-day problems, closed yesterday with meetings at Toledo and Forest. More than 20 meetings were held during the week, all of which were well attended.

UNIVERSITY HEARS DR. W. T. M'ELVEEN

Portland Minister Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon.

STUDENTS TOLD TO WORK

World Declared Workshop, Not Dormitory, and No Right Exists for Stagnant Career.

Dr. W. T. McElveen at the First Congregational church, who preached the baccalaureate sermon at the University of Oregon yesterday morning, said in part:

"Man is not man as yet. Humanity has an upward trend. The present is but a preparation for the future. Science loves to ponder over the mystery of man's origin. The Bible is interested in the whither, not the whence, of man. Science thinks it has lifted the veil and looked upon the mystery of man's beginning. It believes that it has traced back the long, dark, devious way by which man has journeyed to his present estate. But what matters it whether we came from ape or Adam; destination, is everything. The earth is a youngling yet. Man has only begun to be.

Social Service Urged.

"Physically the process of evolution may have reached a consummation," he said, "but mentally man is in his beginning to be. And America, where all the races of the world meet and mingle, is the place where the higher man is to first appear."

Dr. McElveen urges the graduates to engage in some form of social service.

He said: "Everything in the world works; God works, Christ worked. The Nazarene said: 'My father worketh hitherto, and I work.' Work is the manifestation of life. It is communion with God to workers. Work on the part of man is part of the creation of God still going on. All work has something of divineness about it, while indolence is not only irreligious, but criminal.

Work Held Essential.

"Solomon said, 'The idle soul shall suffer,' while Paul declares that he that will not labor shall not eat. An Arabian proverb says, 'Better the dirt of labor than the saffron of idleness.'

"Some philosopher has divided mankind into two classes, benefactors and malefactors. His classification of mankind would have been more comprehensive if he had divided it into laborers and loafers. To laborers we owe everything that contributes to the comfort and pleasure of life; to the loafers we owe everything which disfigures civilization. No man has a right to fulfill a stagnant, selfish career. Life is not a puddle; it is a running stream. We are not here to rust, but to work; usage will keep us bright. The world is not a dormitory, but a workshop. No young man or woman should live in this 20th century and not exert an influence somewhere."

NATURE FOUND SPIRITUAL AID

Rev. Mr. Constant Discusses Native Beauty in Sermon.

In his sermon at the Highland Congregational church yesterday morning Rev. Edward Constant gave consideration to the idea of "The Beauties of Nature as an Aid to the Spiritual Life."

"While the domain of Jesus was that of religion, it should not be forgotten," said Mr. Constant, "that he looked upon the natural realm with the eye of an artist and a poet. He often found his place of prayer among the mountains, in the groves or at the lakeside. He needed not the mechanics of worship upon which we so much depend.

"The world was nothing less than a sanctuary resplendent with divinity. There were no blanks in nature, for the presence of God was everywhere discerned. There was no cloud between him and the shining way. The light which was in him made luminous the world. The clear, soft beauty of holiness glittered in the stars. He saw eternal love mirrored on the surface of the waters. He caught the accents of heaven in the passing breeze. The untainted air of the mountain heights and the clear sunshine were ministering angels which brought comfort to the soul and health to the body. Out of unseen wells he drank the water of life and in the charming vales he found angels' food."

INDIFFERENCE IS DEPLORED

Rev. Thomas Jenkins Speaks at St. David's Episcopal.

"Heathen nations across the seas ask from us who belong to the Christian nations the help that comes from our religion—they want to get the true light from us.

"Statistics prepared by the United States government show that there are many millions of people in this country who are not affiliated with any religious organization, and who do not by visible expression make public their faith in a living God.

"The church drive is yet fresh in our minds—yet have any of you heard of any individual gift to a considerable extent? I have not."

These were kernel-thoughts in a sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Thomas Jenkins, pastor of St. David's Episcopal church.

"We talk of the late war," proceeded the preacher, "but the war was really peace compared to the social smouldering, menacing volcano in the world today. Did not the shepherd mentioned in the scriptures seek for the lost sheep until he found it, and did he not then ask in his neighbors to make merry with him?

"God in his love and mercy is recalling us to play a better part. The lost sheep that is caught in the brambles, and the other lost sheep in the jail, must in love be brought back to the home, to religion. Woe, then, to the pharisees who shall draw back their skirts for fear of contamination.

"We must work, all of us, as children of God."

At the celebration of holy communion that followed there were upward of 75 communicants.

"CREED AND DEED" IS TOPIC

Dr. Stansfield Declares "as Man Thinks in His Heart So Is He."

At the First Methodist church yesterday morning Dr. Joshua Stansfield preached on "Creed and Deed," taking as his text Matt. vii:21: "Not everyone that saith Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my father which is in heaven."

He said: "It is often remarked these days, that it does not make much difference what or how one believes so long as he does right—a rather facetious statement this, when we ask—is a man likely to do very right if he believes wrongly?

"Perhaps we had better ask first of all—what is the realism and content of faith and belief? Where and in what does one exercise faith and truly believe? In the unseen, the invisible, the spiritual, the moral realities of life, such as love, truth, honor, virtue, purity, right, good, immortality and heaven. These all are of the deepest realities of life, and have the most direct action and reaction upon character and conduct—as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

"What one really believes he largely is. One may have many and various opinions and thoughts about these highest things of life—God, right, purity, virtue, honor, etc., but where there is personal moral conviction—a real belief and faith—the whole character and career of life are determined."

BISHOP JOHNSON PREACHES

Services Held in Lobby of Hotel by Visiting Shrine Divine.

Bishop Eben S. Johnson, of Africa, one of the visiting Shriners, preached yesterday to two Portland congregations. In the morning he spoke in the lobby of the Multnomah hotel where the Wilbur Methodist church conducted services. Visiting Shriners were made honor guests, as they were at the services of First Methodist church, the pulpit of which was occupied by Bishop Johnson during the evening worship.

"Nothing but Jesus," was Bishop Johnson's text at the Multnomah hotel. This text, taken from the second verse of the second chapter of Corinthians, was given with its historical surrounding as related to the apostle Paul and his experiences.

"Paul's decision to have in his life nothing but Jesus made him the outstanding man of the ages," said Bishop Johnson. "Before he arrived at this decision he had had some prominence in his local community, but afterward he became a world figure and stood apart from his fellow men. The great personality of Jesus became a part of his own and through it he arrived at the successful solution of many problems.

"Paul's decision is the only hope of the future. It is being applied more and more to affairs of today, and we have found that it is applicable not only to individuals but to groups and races. The outcome of such a policy will mean universal brotherhood for humanity. Just at present it is the only hope of Africa, which is today in the process of being born, of awakening to a national consciousness."

Bishop Johnson talked on Africa in his evening sermon, describing his experiences during the last several years that he has been stationed in South Africa, and having the supervision of Methodist gatherings on that continent.

HEAVEN IS HARD TO ENTER

Path to Glory Only Made Bit at Time, Says Pastor.

Admission to the gates of heaven is not a casual affair. Man, following the passing to the spirit, does not step from this world into a paradise all in one second. The path to heaven is a hard road, traveled daily, little by little.

Such was the gist of a sermon delivered yesterday morning by Dr. A. A. Morrison, rector at Trinity Episcopal church. It was based on the story of the rich young man who asked Jesus how he could assure himself of the kingdom of heaven, and to whom the command to go and give all his goods to the poor was given with the statement that it was harder for a camel to pass through the eye of the needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Dr. Morrison interpreted the eye of the needle as the small gate of a protection such as was built in ancient times in eastern cities. A camel, he said, could enter the gate with difficulty, and so could a rich man enter the kingdom of God with difficulty.

"Man cannot enter the kingdom of God on an instant's notice," declared Dr. Morrison. "It takes years of growth, of struggle and of preparation. Even though the determination and the need is great, a man planting a small bush can not go the next day and see a tree which has shot up 50 feet over night."

COAL MINE IS SOLD

Eastern Lewis County Property Is Taken to Satisfy Judgment.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 20.—(Special.)—The Davis coal mine in eastern Lewis county, near Cowlitz pass, yesterday was sold by Sheriff Berry under foreclosure proceedings brought against Syrenus Davis and others to satisfy a judgment of $32,361.60. George Weigel, Arthur A. and Albert U. Dennis of Yakima bid in the property.

The Davis mines have been the subject of more or less litigation for a number of years. They are the only anthracite coal prospects in Lewis county and were discovered upwards of 30 years ago by members of the Davis family, one of Lewis county's oldest pioneer families.

Four in Salem School Race.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—(Special.)—Four candidates are in the field for school director at tomorrow's election. T. A. Rinehart, the last of the candidates to be announced, filed his petition Saturday. The other candidates are Paul B. Wallace, W. C. Winslow and H. L. Clark. Two directors are to be elected.

HORSES AROUSE INTEREST

ANIMALS FROM MANY PARTS OF COUNTRY ENTERED.

Ushers for Big Show Chosen From Membership of War Service Community Girls.

Interest in the night horse show, which opens this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Multnomah field, and continues each evening during the week, excepting Wednesday, when an afternoon matinee is substituted for the evening show, has grown during the last few days, as animals from many parts of the west have arrived to participate in the various events, and advance seat sales indicate large attendance at all the shows.

Stakes and cups will be given winners in each class, these having been donated by the following merchants of the city: cup from Portland hotel; cup from A. & C. Feldenheimer; cup from Multnomah Amateur Athletic club; cup from directors of Horse Show association; Shrine convention cup; and stakes (cash prizes) from Meier & Frank, Multnomah hotel, North Portland stockyards, Benson hotel, Imperial hotel, Northwestern National bank, Ladd & Tilton bank, and Oregon state fair.

The Horse Show association has favored the East Side Business Men's club by designating Tuesday as their night. The organization plans to attend in a body and to entertain their friends and visiting relatives at that time.

The Rose Festival directors, of which Eric V. Hauser is chairman, will share honors with Queen Claire and her attendants, and Mayor and Mrs. Gale, as guests of the horse show Friday evening.

Ushers for the horse show have been selected from the War Camp Community Service girls and are as follows: Lucia Brazeau, Mrs. H. Leslie, Hazel Lynch, Mrs. J. Chinney, Eva La Follette, Sallie Johnson, Winifred Evans, Gertrude Smith, Thresa Walter, Ena Smith, Leone Smith, Hazel Miller, Imo Delay, Pearl Lenhardt, Elveria Gaudin, Marjorie Smith, Edna Reardin, Anita Trenchard, Gladys Johnson, Veronica White, Margaret McCarthy, Marie Gilmore, Helen Brunke, Venice Callison, Lucile Newman, Delima Kelly, Nellie Atkins, Nina Rich, Grace Arnette, Alice Chandler, Mollie Wright, Gretchen Radcliffe, Lillian Hendricks, Francis Atkins, Ayn Short, Gertrude Berd, Marie Burdock, Florence Smith, Gertrude Honier, Marjorie Gemmell, Eva Fielder, Emma Blake, Elnora Sauer and Verna Runkle.

ALASKA PARTY PLANNED

Midnight Sun Celebration to Be Moonlight Dance.

All Alaskans, former Alaskans, Shriners and their friends are invited to attend the moonlight excursion and dancing party, which will be given tonight on the barge Swan by the Alaskan society. The anniversary of the midnight sun is the occasion for the outing. Each year in all parts of Alaska, work is suspended and the day is celebrated as a holiday.

Those in charge of arrangements are: J. J. Crossley, the Rev. D. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. W. Swanton, Mrs. Josephine Stott and W. T. Hume.

W. T. Downing is president of the society; Mrs. Josephine Stott, vice-president, and E. H. Collis secretary.

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Make Reservations on S. S. Hassalo

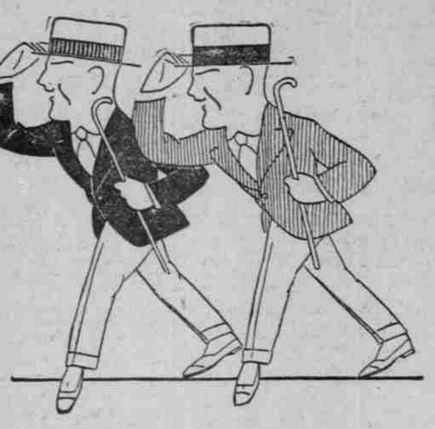
Foot of Washington St.

Bring In Your Films—Main Floor

Store Opens 9:15 Store Closes 5:45

WELCOME SHRINERS

The Rose City is on the qui vive to meet you and greet you, your families and friends. All Portland is prepared to give you a rousing welcome, in which the MEIER & FRANK organization—more than 2000 strong—will join with a right good will.



Portland Men and Young Men Are Dressing Up and Saving Money in the Process THANKS TO THIS SALE

New Society Brand Suits 33⅓% Off

Really there isn't much more to tell—the story is essentially in the headlines. For pretty nearly every man and young man knows Society Brand clothes and, knowing them, regards them as America's finest ready-to-wear garments. In this astonishing sale we offer, due to an unusual combination of circumstances, brand-new Society Brand suits fresh from the shops of these master tailors at one-third less than regular. How is that for value?

Regular Prices Are $50 to $100
Deduct 33 1-3% Off These Prices

The garments are all ticketed with the regular prices. One-third will be taken off marked prices at time of purchase. You pay only the balance.

All wool. All quality. All style. ALL RIGHT! All models for young men and men who stay young. All desirable patterns and colors. All sizes from 34 to 44, including shorts, longs and young stouts besides regulars. Lots of "alls"—but the clothes deserve them!

Shriners, Attention

Standard $75 Full Dress Suits $57.50

Choice of our entire fine new line of standard $75 dress suits at a saving of almost a fourth. Fabric and style are unexceptionable and distinction is tailored into every garment.

New Knox Silk Hats are here. That's all you need to know.

—Meier & Frank's: The Store for Men, Main and Third Floors.

Meier & Frank Co.
THE QUALITY STORE OF PORTLAND