BUYERS ENTERTAINED AT AVIATION FIELD

Visitors Have Lunch and Witness Airplane Stunts.

THREE GET FREE RIDES

Registration for Week Is Growing and Is Expected to Reach 2000 Mark Tomorrow.

Sausages, ice cream and coffee dis-appeared like magic before the on-slaught of hungry buyers at the luncheon given in their honor at the Lewis and Clark aviation field at neon yesterday. Visitors to the number of more than 1000 took advantage of the invitation of the Oregon-Wash-ington-Idaho Aeroplane company for luncheon and an exhibition of fancy

luncheon and an exhibition of fancy airplane stunts.

After the luncheon and the flying stunts were completed there was a drawing and three winners enfoyed free rides over the city. Mrs. V. L. Holding of Poison, Montana, drew the first lucky number. C. E. Johnson of Seattle and J. C. Barnes of Presont, Wash, won the others.

Registration for buyers' week had reached the 1500 mark when the books were closed last night. This number included a large representation of merchants from eastern Oregon and Washington and a few late comers from Seattle who have been attending buyers' week there. More Oregon, buyers are expected today and tomorrow and it is expected that the total tomorrow night will be very near 2000.

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Various conventions being held in this city in connection with buyers' week were practically suspended year-terday, with the exception of a luncheon given at the Multnomah hotel by Northwest Furniture Dealers' association. More than 300 furniture buyers from the northwest are represented in the association convention, and there are several hundred buysented in the association convention, and there are several hundred buyers in the city who represent firms carrying furniture lines in connection with general merchandise. The furniture display put on by jobbers and manufacturers in the Morgan Atchiev building at Grand avenue and East Stark street has elicited much comment.

A luncheon today at the Multnomah hotel and a banquet and dance in the grand ballroom of the hotel tonight will be given by the furniture men.

Visiting shoe men who are members of the National Retall Shoe Dealers' asof the National Retail Shoe Dealers' association spent most of the afternoop
at the aviation field yesterday. This
association, which has 200 members
among the visiting buyers, will give a
luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce
at noon today, where plans for a convention session will be announced, according to J. G. Caldwell of the Goodyear Shoe company, who is secretarytreasurer of the Oregon association. Visitors Take Boat Ride.

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All the visiting merchants and their families will take a cool river ride this afternoon on the Bluebird for a complete inspection of Portland's harbor facilities. The Bluebird leaves from the east end of the Morrisonstrest bridge at 5 o'clock and the visitors will be taken in lots according to the time specified on the tickets.

Municipal terminal No. 4 and the million-bushel grain elevator will be inspected by men from all over the northwest. Dock executives and employes will be on hand to show visitors points of interest at the terminal, and the harbor facilities which have ployes will be on hand to such that the terminal, and the harbor facilities which have enabled Portland to retain her place as the second largest grain exporting port of the world will be examined.

Dinner will be served on board the Bluebird, and the evening will be spent in dancing. The trip will end spent in dancing. The trip will end spent in dancing. The trip will end will be committee in charge will P. M. The committee in charge Mrs. V. L. Holding, Polson, Mont., and C. E. Johnson of Senttle.

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In the bucking contests, relay poraces and other contests. spent in dancing. The trip will end at if P. M. The committee in charge of the river trip and the terminal is headed by Frank Woodward and includes R. E. G. Cornish, A. G. Findlay, N. A. Mansfield, B. C. Darnell, A. J. Zenthauer, L. Endicott, John S. Beall, W. F. Norman, H. D. Zander, S. Durkheimer, A. E. Gantenbein, Milton Friedenrich, H. S. Tuthill, Sandford Lowengart, A. E. Jenkins, R. A. Hudson and Otto Breyman.

background of plaids in gray and the blue soft greens and brown had been quickly set up by George N. Simpler, display man, assisted by C. W. Rogers, a live model was carried in and released from her tissue paper wrappings. Then the draphing began and in less than ten minutes there stood a young woman with pleated brown plaif skirt, hung absolutely evenly, brown spine coat, chiz sport hat, gloves and handbar.

Of special note in this display was the draping of the material from a like the plaid. This was the draping of the material from a like the plaid. This was the draping which were live boxes to evered with gay carried the collection of the carry suitained a fractured skull. Traffic Officer Kelly testified an examination revealed that the brakes of the car were faulty.

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FOR SALE

CHEAP

PROGRAMME AT SPEEDWAY

LONG AND VARIED.

Home Products," for the materials were all Portland made, from the Portland Woolen mills.

When slik umbrellas, gloves, boots, bags and buttons were added to the draperies the window was complete.

An evening gown draped from a length of blue, brecaded with gold, a direct importation from Paris, formed the center of attraction in the Meier & Frank campany display. Deftly W. Worth Dasis draped and hung the folds of the rich material until a Paris creation resulted. The bodice was of sliver cloth and silver lace and the lace was also used to form part of the train. A huge peaceck fan completed the cestume, which was applicated again and again.

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VISITING BUYERS ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCHEON AND AEROPLANE STUNTS AT LEWIS AND



Hudson and Otto Breyman.

WINDOW DRESSING IS SEEN

Live Models Carried on Stage of

Baker Theater in Boxes.

The tricks of the window-dressing trade were displayed last night to the visiting buyers in four gorgeous windows decorated on the stage of the Baker theater as the audionee watched, not waited, for they were finished in record-breaking time.

Live models, carried onto the stage of the Baker theater as the audionee watched, not waited, for they were finished in record-breaking time.

Live models, carried onto the stage in boxes, who looked exactly like the stage of the boxes, who looked exactly like the stage of th

street to Avoid Victims.

The jury in the inquest into the feath of Denaid Harvey, 5-year-old boy who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile on Mason street, between East Ninth and East Tenth streets, Tuesday evening, and whose death occurred at Immanued copital yesterday, exonerated Edurad J. Ritzman of Toffedo, Wash.

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Famous Cowboys and Cowgirls Take Part-Humorous Events Keep Children Laughing.

A wild west show and race meet opened yesterday at the Rose City

AUTO DEATH ACCIDENT in the bucking contests, relay pony races and other contests.

The humorous events were handled by "Shorty" Hall, who, with the sid of a trained burro, managed to keep the youngsters in a gale of laughter.

BAN OVER BOY.

In the free-for-sil pace one-mile

watched, not walted, for they were finished in record-breaking time.

Live models, carried onto the stage in boxes, who looked exactly like those in the store windows, only much those in the store windows, only much the syes of the visitors, and distinctive stage settings marked the display of black was made to fashion of brocade in an interesting design of plaids in frashors for my lady's wardipabe.

Speri materials, the newest thing in plaids for fall, furnished the basis for the window of Olds, Wortman & King, who opened the programme. After a background of plaids in gray and black was completed. Around the shoules soft greens and browns had been the window of Olds, Wortman & King, who opened the programme. After a shockground of plaids in gray and black was regired two attractive boxes covered with gay cretonne.

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CHURCH SERVICES - HELD

Numerous Lakes Discovered by Climbers in Vicinity of Camp. Swimming Daily Sport.

CAMP SAMMONS, Mount Baker, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Another difficult mountain climb by the Mazamas has ended safely and successfully. Mount Shuksan, a rugged, rocky, snaw and ice-coyefed mountain, rising 9030 feet and lying about eight miles east of camp, was climbed Sunday by a party of 20 Mazamas, under the leadership of Edwin F. Peterson of Portland. The climbers left Camp Sammons Saturday morning and bivouacked that night on a shoulder of the mountain, leaving at 5:30 A. M. and arriving at the summit at noon. They returned to their permanent camp today at noon, happy in the knowledge that they constituted the second largest party that has ever ascended the mountain.

Two Mazamas made the first ascent of Mt. Shuksan ever made. Asahel Curtis and W. M. Price, both of Seattle, climbed the mountain while members of the first Mazama expedition to the Mt. Baker region in 1905. The Mountaineers, an organization similar to the Mazamas, from Seattle, were camped at the present site of Camp Sammons in 1916 and succeeded in taking a party of 25 to the summit. Church Services Held.

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The members of the Mazama party reaching the top of Shuksan yesterday are: Edwin F. Peterson, leader: Harry L. Wolbers, Miss Ethel Mac Loucks, Prof Edgar E. Coursen, Miss Jennie Hunter, Miss Doris M. Olsen, Prof. B. A. Thaxter, Miss Bernice Gardher, R. H. Bunnage, E. Boehme, F Giesecke, Frank M Redman, Rudolph Rimbach, Roy W. Ayer and Roy A. Perry, all of Portland; A. H. Marshall, Vancouver, Wash.; John R. Penland, Albany, Or.; F. L. Smith, Bellingham, Wash.; Prof. F. G. Franklin, Salem, Or., and Donald I. Cone of San Francisco.

Inspiring church services were held Sunday evening in nature's cathedral Church Services Held.

Inspiring church services were held Sunday evening in nature's cathedral of trees with the starry dome of Heaven as the canopy and a huge bonfire the illumination. The Rev. F. F. Eddy of Bellingham was a visitor in camp Sunday and preached the germon, commenting on religion as applied to works of nature. He said that where a nation chooses the out-of-doors as a recreation, such as Americans do, there is no danger of retrogression. either spiritually or patriotically. patriotically.

George M. Meredith was in charge

George M. Meredith was in charge of the campfire eenaion, and other speakers were Jerry E. Bronsugh, Alfred F. Parker, Judge A. J. Craven of Bellingham, and Mrs. Christine N. Morgan of Portland. Hymna were sung to the accompaniment of violin music contributed by Jamieson K. Parker.

Many Lakes Discovered. All of the Maxamas net climbing Mt. Shuksan Sunday visited the Chain lakes region, several miles west of camp, President Sammons leading. They passed Maxama dome on the

Recent arrivals in camp are Miss Louise Vial. A. S. Peterson, Herbert A. Freed, Miss Margaret Griffin of Portland, and Miss Anna Nickel, Miss C. F. Hoff of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meredith left for their home in Portland this morning.

Many lakes have been discovered by climbers in the vicinity of camp, and swimming is indulged in daily. Huckleberries are plentiful also. There are plenty of activities for the less strenuous within a very few minutes

Mail reaches camp today, copies of The Oregonian received are being pe-rused with great interest.

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