MISS THAYER QUEEN

Received 14,099 Votes Out of a Total of 42,975.

MRS. R. B. MAY SECOND WITH 13.435

Exciting Scenes at Carnival Headquarters When the Final Vote Was Counted.

Vote at 12 Mr.	Final
Miss Alice Thayer	14,000
Mrs. R. B. May4,065	13,435
Miss Emma Aerre	5,743
Miss Effic Bradley 2,461	2,479
Miss Ivy Vorbeck	1,946
Mrn. J. D. New	1,070
Miss Helen Supdt 858	867
Miss Bessie Amend 620	620
Miss Grace Walton 829	621
Miss Grace Campbell 455 Miss Pauline Benham 411	431
Miss lay Barker 219	990

Upon Miss Alice Thayer will be bestowed the honor of wearing the royal diadem and robes of Queen of the Portland Street Fair and Carnival. Last evening the final count of the votes gave her a plurality of 65% votes over her clos est opponent, Mrs. R. B. May, and by the board governing the count she was duly declared elected Queen. In blocks of thousands the votes poured in toward the close of the exciting contest, and the friends of Mrs. May made a gallant fight in her behalf, casting over 2000 votes after noon yesterday. But these did not prove quite sufficient to overcome the 2000 lead of Miss Thayer at moon, combined with the 5000 votes polled by her followers in the evening. Over 1000 votes

also came in at the finish for Miss Aerna. Miss Alice Thayer, the Carnival Queen-elect is one of Portland's popular and tal-ented girls. In both vocal and instru-mental music she has had careful training, as well as in painting, and other artistic work. For a number of years she has had charge of the jewelry depart-ment of Lipman, Wolfe & Co. She re-ceived her education in Portland, and has colved her education in Portland, and has won scores of friends by her independence and spirit, and her willingness to devote her talents to any charitable entertainment. Seven years ago, on another occasion, her good luck manifested itself, when she was saved from the streat-war lies that plunged through the Madison-street draw. She is a typical Gor girl, and upon her the robes of state will rest easily. Miss Thayer has naked The Oregonian to voice her thanks to the many friends to whom she feels indebted for the honor conferred upon her.

Interest in the Result.

A highly animated scene was presented by the dense, good-natured and well-behaved throng which completely packed the headquarters in The Oregonian build-ing and extended up and down the block hast svening and patiently awaited the re-sult of the canvass of the ballots. No po-Hilical event of recent years has been marked by more genuine interest. Quite a number of the fair sex were in attendance to lend greater novelty and interest to the contest, and at the same time indulie in a few speculations as to the out-come. Once inside the carnival-headquar-ters, one found himself in a great sea of humanity. There was no such thing as gaining egress, and ingress was an im-

consibility in a very few moments after the ballots were received. The amouncement of the result natu-cally caused the crowd to go their several Past favorites were soon forgotten, and all expressed themselves highly delighted with the pleasure and good judgment of the great majority who ele-vated Miss Alice Thayer to the first place of honor. While the several other candidates had many friends and admirers, the contest closed free from that bitter-ness which so often marks occasions of this kind. All will now join in giving every assistance to the fair Queen and her loyal subjects in making the great fair the grandest event the Pacific Coast will know this year and for some time to

All day long the several stands contain ing the ballot-boxes were favored by good audiences, who seemingly did sentry duty at the polls. They would pass judg-ment on every lot of votes cast, and if per was exceedingly large, there would be a scurrying to the many admir-ers of the opposing candidates with a pressing injunction to make up for lest

Royal Courier Arrives.

Boyal Courier Arrives.

The royal courier of Rex, King of the Carnival, made his appearance on The Oregonian tower last evening promptly at 2 o'clock, as scheduled, and amid the binning of trumpets and the brilliant lights furnished by red fire announced the edict of Ris Royal Highness. The ceremony was witnessed by thousands of people, and the crowd along Morrison and Alder streets gave the impression that the fair had already opened in all its glory and beauty. After fully satisfying limself that everything was progressing himself that everything was progressing satisfactorily, the royal courier departed to the strange land from whence he came.

Listing Accommodations.

The accommodation committee has es-tablished headquarters in the court of the Fortland Hotel, which will be open to the public tomorrow morning." A full list of rooms, hotels and resigurants will be kept for the accommodation of vis-tiors. All persons desiring information of this kind are requested to call on this committee, and all proprietors of hotels, restaurants and lodging-houses and those having private rooms are requested to list them at once with the committee. Caraival Announcements.

Every Elk in the city is earnestly requested to meet with the parade con tee in Elks' lodgeroom, Marquam build-ing, this (Sunday) afternoon, August 26, at 1 o'clock. Alex Sweek, E. R. at I o'cleck. Alex Sweek, E. R.
The chairmen of carmival committees
appointed by all fraternal, trades and
labor organizations are requested to meet
at Elks' carnival hoadquarters Tuesday
evening, August E, at 8 o'cleck, G. L.
laker, chairman parade committee.

liaker, chairman parade committee. The general carnival committee of all the camps of Woodmen of the World will meet at Woodmen's Hall today (Sunday) at 2 wclock P. M. to act on report of subcommittee. A full attendance is asked for By order of P. A. MacPherson, chairman of general committee.

CORDWOOD MAY BE HIGHER Dealers Think Prices Will Go Up With Cold Weather,

Dealers in cordwood say there is an upward tendency in the price of fir, al-though at present that class of fuel is de-livered at E E to E 55 per cord, which is about as cheap as it has been of late years. They think a shortage exists in the forests, as a result of good wages in the lorests, as a result of good wages in the logging camps drawing the choppers away during the Summer. "When a woodchopper is offered \$2 a day and board in a logging camp," a woodyard man said yesterday, "he is likely to accept it, as it leads chapping by the cord, even at 30 conts and boarding one's self in the woods.

"Wood has been low this Summer on ac-count of last Winter being mild and leav-ing a good stock on hand in the Spring. Besides this, the output of slabwood has increased with the new saw mills being put in operation. Saw mill men have been more anxious to sell slats lately, as these

been shipped east of the mountains with-in the past few months, and they find favor in that region, where they can be piled in the sun and let dry for Winter

"Hauling cordwood from stump to seew costing 50 per cent more now than in cent years, and this will add to the ice paid by the Portland consumer when once cold Weather sets in and makes a constant fire in the sitting-room neces

COUNTY FINANCES.

Statements Gleaned From Auditor Pope's Report.

County Auditor W. H. Pope has just published his semiannual exhibit in pam-phiet form of the finances of Multnomah county for the six months ending June

20, 1900, and it also contains some interesting yearly statistics.

The fotal expense of the State Circuit Courts for the year, from July 1, 1899, to July 1, 1900, was \$22,694. This does not include the Judges' salaries, which are paid by the state. By reason of putting the office of Dis-

By feason of putting the onice of in-trict Attorney on a salary and changing the jury system, there has been quite a saving. From July 1, 1898, to July 1, 1899, these courts cost \$36,778, and from July 1, 1896, to July 1, 1897, the cost was \$43,326. The jury now costs about \$11,000 per year, when formerly it cost an average of \$20,-

The poor farm for the year cost \$13,682, and other charity expense \$6189. A con-siderable combined reduction has been made in these departments over former

The gross expense of the bridges and

FAMOUS AS A BICYCLIST.



Howard B. Freeman, the popular young fortlander, beat Eddie McDuffee a half-mile Portlander, beat Eddie McDuffee a half-mile in the 15-mile bloycle race at Springfield, Mass., Tuesday. Freeman began his racing career here in Oregon, and, as he beat one after another of local celebrities, hunted wider elds, until now he contests with national and international champions.

ferries from July 1, 1895, to July 1, 1900, has been \$290,300. The tolls received were \$28,973, leaving the net expenditures \$20,-The gross sum expended between July 1, 1899, and July 1, 1990, was \$58,530. For road purposes for the year, \$52,410 was expended, and \$330,430 for county pur-poses making a total of \$422,840.

The county kept even for the past six nonths, and the indebtedness would have een reduced about \$80,000 had it not been hat over \$35,000 had to be expended on Madison-street bridge repairs, \$13,290 rebate penalty on delinquent taxes was refunded, and some old Sheriff's fees. The Supreme Court decided in favor of the

The report of the Auditor also contains The report of the Auditor also contains the following information: Multnomah County has an area of 420 square miles, or 200,800 acres. It has no bonded indebt-edness, its liabilities being represented in the unpaid warrants. The county own its Courthouse, jail and poor farm. The latter is a comfortable home for the dea-titute, having an excellent hospital department, with necessary conveniences and remedies for treating ordinary all-ments, and is under the charge of a skill-

There are 57 school districts in Multno-

BERT FARRELL.



Who will see Europe awheel.

mah County. There are in attendance at the public schools 24,300 pupils, between the ages of 6 and 20 years. Each district levies a special local school tax. The county is divided into 11 road districts, with one Supervisor in each dis-

A PASSENGER RATE WAR

To Eastern points will probably not take place this year, but if you are going to any point in the East, or to the Old Country, it will pay you to call at the Burlington Route Ticket Office or write for particulars. Choice of lines, finest scenery in the world, quickest time, best scenery in the world, quickest time, best accommodations, lowest rates, etc., are some of our inducements. Through rail-road and steamship tickets to all points in the world. Ticket office, corner Third and Stark streets. R. W. Foster, City Ticket Agent.

ROUND TRIP ONLY 50 CENTS

The 50-cent Sunday excursion rate to

HENRY THOMPSON MIXED UP IN A STREET BRAWL.

He Gives Connell a Tongue-Lashing, and Is Arrested-His Son Takes a Hand.

R. H. Thompson and R. H. Thompson, Jr., son and grandson of the pioneer steamboatman and capitalist, R. R. Thompson, have been arrested on charges of assault and threatening to kill. The complainant is Thomas Connell, also well known in Portland. The root of the trouble was a business transaction, in which Connell was mortgagee of some property belonging to the Thompson family. Henry Thompson and Council met Thursday evening on the sidewalk near Sixth and Washington streets. Hot words were soon flying between them. At the time Attorney Walter Wolf and Deputy Constable Wagner were standing a few feet distant. They were attracted by the loud talk and the excited state of mind both Connell and Thompson were in. Thompson was hurling several very unpleasant invectives at Connell, who stood a few feet distant. He accused Connell of theft, giving names, dates and cir-cumstances. "You can't prove it; it is counstances. "You can't prove it," it is not so; you can't prove it," returned Connell, who was shaking like an aspen and seemingly completely unnerved. "I have just got out of a sick bed," continued he, "and am in no condition to get into a racket."

While this colloquy was in progress Thompson broke from John Burnett, who seemed to be endeavoring to prevent the two men from getting together. He rushed up to where Confiell was, and began gesticulating wildly. Then Deputy Constable Wagner interposed, and told Thompson that he would have to desist. At this juncture young Thompson, who was engaged doing some wiring work for the Portland General Electric Company on the Fair buildings, came upon the scene. He also seemed much excited. He scene. It also seemed much excited. He had taken from his belt a pair of pilers used by linemen, which he waved rather freely, at the same time saying to Connell: "Move on, d—n you, move on."

Deputy Wagner addressed himself then

to the younger man, informing him that he was an officer, and that the loud talk and piolent actions must cease. Young Thompson was much excited, and used pretty bad language towards the officer, whom he seemed to regard as an intruder. The belligerents were separated, and Connell went up the street. Later he swore to a complaint charging the father with assault and the son with threatening to kill. Both were arrested and gave the required ball for their ap-pearance in court. The case was set for yesterday, but as both sides were not ready for a hearing was postponed until Monday, at 12:50 P. M.

CROWDS FOR NEXT WINTER

Portland Will Have More People Than Ever Before.

That Portland will be full of people this Winter is the opinion of hotel mcn, rall-road men, real estate agents and others well informed on conditions and pros-pects. Travel has been unusually heavy all Summer, when ordinarily a decided buil might be expected without interfer-ing with the general prosperity. The city has been comfortably full of transient people, while the farmers of the country people, while the farmers of the country have been busy with the harvest and the business men have been taking their vacation at the seaside or in the mountains. The reason for this unusual condition is given in the fact that people have plenty of money, and when they have money they travel. The milis and manufactories have not been busy for two years past without making a good many people rich, while the mechanics and workers of every class have saved enough to enable them to take a spin through to enable them to take a spin through

to enable them to take a spin through their own vast territory.

Farmers and others who have become tired of hot Summers and long, rigid Winters of the East are now able to take a trip West, a region they have heard about so long, and many such visitors return to their Eastern homes resolved to sell out and buy in Oregon. or Washington, where the farmer's life. or Washington, where the farmer's life becomes more of a picnic than anything they had been accustomed to on the Atlantic side of the Rockies. They find no difficulty in seiling their holdings back there, as money is plentiful and buyers more numerous than five years ago. These neseekers will make th ters largely in Portland this Fall and Winter while selecting locations in the Williamette Valley and other favored

points.

Besides this, Portland has become a Bestoes this, Fortland has become a favorite Winter resort for the well-to-do farmers, miners, stockmen and business men of Eastern Oregon, Washington, idaho and Montana, and this element will be largely in evidence as Fall approaches. The city's fine educational facilities have The city's fine educational facilities have become known throughout the Northwest, and many well-to-do fathers of families who contemplate relifing from active life have bought homes here within the past decade. Each member of these families so located here becomes an active mis-sionary in Portland's cause while on a temporary visit to the former home in the interior, and so Portland, without any effort on her own part, is looked upon as a good place to come to when the farm, or the stock ranch, or the mine, can be safely intrusted to other hands. The wealthy European tourist has also learned to put the Northwest down on his route when he projects a Winter line of visits. The number of these registered at the principal hotels within the past few months has been very large, and their conversation suggests that a still heavier travel of this class is booked for that portion of the year when to live in

that portion of the year when to live in the East or in Europe is to remain housed up from the weather. Portland's addition of new structures in 1900, although large, will still be in-adequate to house the rapidly-increasing population, and greater building activity than ever is prophesied for next year, by leading contractors and builders, who, from the nature of their business, have their hands on the building pulse of the city, and are therefore well qualified to

A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Gains 12 Pounds on Change of Food.

When a change in food can rebuild a when a change in lood can result a man 77 years of age, it is evidence that there is some value in a knowledge that can discriminate in the selection of proper food to rebuild the body. A few months ago the physician attending Warren S. Johnson, of Colfax, Cal., 77 years old, told

him that death from old age would soon claim him. He suffered from general weakness and debility. An old lady advised him to quit coffee and drink Postum Cereal Food Coffee and to eat Grape-Nuts breakfast food every morning. He took the advice, and has gained 12 pounds. Says he is as well as

he ever was, and can take long trips in the mountains, which he has been una-ble to do for a long time. There is a reason for this. In the first place, coffee acts as a direct nerve depanes, conses acts as a direct nerve de-stroyer on many highly organized people, both young and old, and many people haven't the knowledge to select nourish-ing, healthful, rebuilding food. Both Postum Food Coffee and Grape-

Nuts breakfast food are made from se-lected parts of the field grains that con-tain delicate particles of phosphate of potash and albumen. These two elements combine in the human body to quickly rebuild the gray matter in the brain and in the nerve centers throughout the body. Direct, sure and certain results come more anxious to sell states lately, as these stable pile up and get in the way, and to pile them away for the Winter demand involves expenseand added care when the lumber business is already care enough.

A good many carolads of slabs have

185-187-189 and 191 First St.

185-187-189 and 191 First St.

month lively, and get room for new Spring goods.

WE MUST HAVE. Our trucks must be kept

going; our men and women must be kept employed. We've cut deep into the prices

in all departments. No thought of profit on

185-187-189 and 191 First St.

H. E. EDWARDS H. E. EDWARDS

TO MEET THE CARNIVAL EMERGENCY—TO HELP LODGE OUR VISITORS

We have consented to rent a limited amount of medium-grade furniture from our immense stock, to responsible parties, consisting of bedroom suits, springs and mattresses, cots, folding chairs, camp stools, iron beds and folding beds,

very many desirable articles of furniture; simply a cleaning up, to make a dull

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS TRADE WINNER.



fine Folding Bed A tine Folding Bed without any weights. A child can operate it. Guaranteed not to close up and stand you on your head while asleep.

Worth \$7.00;

> Carnival Price ...\$32.00





This Chamber set, 3 pieces Tollet Set, 10 pieces Woven Wire Spring Pair Pillows Soft-Top Mattress Oak Rocker Comfortable Oak Chale

LIBERAL CREDIT, LOW PRICES. FAIR TREATMENT.

One Dellar per Week Opens an Account.



Heavy oak extension table, made of kiln-dried, selected oak, golden oak finish, beautiful gloss finish, four-Inch spiral legs, fitted with casters; size of top, 42x42-extends six feet. Price \$9.00; now

\$7.85



78 China closet, quarter-sawed oak, highly rubbed, in a handsome golden oak finish; 69 inches high, 29 inches wide; oak sides, fitted with double thick bent glass, large, well - made oak shelves, strong back sawels, hand careadhigh, 25 inches wide; oak sides, fitted with double thick bent ginss, large, well - made oak shelves, strong back panels, hand carved; one of the very lat-est patterns.

\$17.00

With hotels full, private resijudge. dences all occupied, and the railroads all busy bringing more people here, the de-mand for new homes will increase each succeeding year, until the times change again, which, fortunately, is a period still onsidered remote.

FOUL ODORS FROM SEWAGE of Johnson Creek Sewer Partly Obstructed.

Residents of North Portland are being subjected to a very offous stench and anything but salubrious atmosphere by reason of the partial obstruction to the outlet of the Johnson Creek sewer. They outlet of the Johnson Creek sewer. They aver that they remonstrated against the obstruction in due season, but to no avail. No bad consequences were observed until the winds set in from the north and the weather grew warmer, but since that time their position has been anything but pleasant. They feel that they have good cause for complaint, and intend forthwith to take the matter up with the City Council or the auter up with the City Council or the au-thorities under whose jurisdiction the

The facts in the case are few. Early in the Spring the Port of Portland dredg-er removed a large quantity of sand from er removed a large quantity of sand from the river channel near the North Pa-cific Lumber Company's mill and depos-ited it along the river shore where the drainage pipe empties into the stream. The sand pile extends out into the stream at least 100 feet, and in many places reaches a depth of six to eight feet. The contents of the sewer must thus travel a distance of 100 feet before reaching the river, instead of passing direaching the river, instead of passing directly into the stream. It is in making this passage that the mass throws off its vile, disease-laden fumes. An exten-sion of the line out to deep water would evidently furnish the necessary relief.
When it is taken into consideration that
the Johnson Creek sewer is one of the
most important in the city, the condi-

can readily be imagined. Besides, the large population in the vicinity, at least 1900 men who work in the adjacent mills and factories are compelled to breathe the polluted air. The good health and prosperity of the city demand that the matter be given immediate attention.

SAVED HIS COMPANION, Fred Belcher Rescues a Boy From Drowning.

Fred Belcher, son of Captain C. T. Belcher, rescued Harold Pugh, a 13-year-old boy, from drowning yesterday afternoon. Both had fallen in the river from a log raft at Pennoyer's old mill, and it was only through young Beicher's skill that his young companion was saved, as the latter was unable to swim. Belcher had been prevailed upon by his

friend to accompany him fishing to the log raft, and when they had gone out as far as possible they sat fishing on a board across two logs. Several younger boys, playing pranks on the logs, set them in motion, and the two were thrown into the water. Beicher is a skillful swimmer, and it required all his atrength to get his companion safely out of the water. Both were totally exhausted when they reached dry land again. Bystanders were unanimous in praising Beicher's

ROUND TRIP ONLY 50 CENTS

The 60-cent Sunday excursion rate to Bonneville and return is still in effect. Tickets good on train leaving Union depot Sunday morning at \$15, and returning on train reaching Portland at 4 P. M. Take advantage of this low rate and spend Sunday under the trees on the banks of the Columbia.

The son of George Macdonald, Mr. Ronald Macdonald, who recently made a promost important in the city, the condi-tions arising from such a state of affairs | sn actor and a playwright

H. LIEBES & COMPANY

....Manufacturers of Sealskin Garments and Fine Furs....



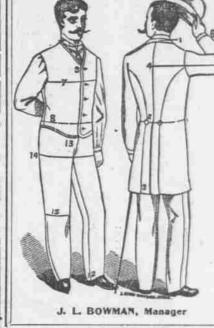
Furs Remodeled

Sealskin Jackets and other Fur Garments remodeled at astonishingly low prices during Summer season, latest styles and best workmanship guaranteed.

Our new and exclusive fall styles in Jackets, Capes, Etons, Storm Collars, Animal Scarfs, Novelty Garments, etc., are now ready. Inspection respectfully

> 288 Morrison St. Pertland, Oregon

Jno. P. Plagemann, Manager Oregon Telephone Main 24



CASH

For a fine tailor suit,

made from the choicest line of cloth shown in Portland. Do not order your

Fall suit until you see our patterns. We have a surprise for you.

Salem Woolen Mills

85 Third St.

Great Summer

We never do anything by halves except cut prices.

Ladies' Black or Brown Brilliantine Swirts, extra wide, percaline lined; value \$2.00; now. Boys' Overalls, sizes 4 to 15; value, 35c; now..... 1.35 27C Ladies' Pique Stock Collars, bhite only; value, 1246...... 5C Granite Bread Pans, lixis-inch; value 40c; nows.... 25c 24c Best quality Sewing Machine Off: value 10c; sale...... 3c 19c Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, 38c 4c

Pillow Cases, ready made, at %c, Hc, 13c and 15c each. Bed Sheets, ready made, at 45c and 48c. Money refunded on any unsatisfactory

171-173 Third Street, Near Yamhill Street

Why You Should See Us

Because we can tell you how to make money

SOME OF OUR REASONS FOR BUYING MINING STOCKS NOW

FIRST SECOND

THIRD FOURTH

FIFTH

The Summer vacation is about over, and investors will soon turn their attention to business. Money never was so plenty, and good investments that pay a fair interest are

ployed, never produced so much gold, and notwithstanding this, as a state she has only commenced producing. Investors today are beginning to realize that "Legitimate Mining is a business proposition and not a gambling venture," and money is flowing to Oregon faster than ever before.

There are a number of stocks that if bought now will pay big interest on the investment—because the claims are well located, and we believe being honestly worked. The good dividend payers should be bought at once, as the future is

Oregon never was in so prosperous a condition, never had so many miners em-

We Are Members of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange

REFERENCES-

Merchants National Bank, Portland, Or. Exchange National Bank, Colorade Springs, Colo. WAGY, HENGEN & WAGY,

Rooms 318 and 319 Chamber of Commerce