

### TWO DAYS BY SEA

#### National Pure Food Delegates Return From Seaside.

#### SESSION ENDS ITS BUSINESS

Resolutions Favoring National Law and Commending Great Bill Are Passed—Members Play Lively Ball Game at Astoria.

The delegates to the National Food and Dairy Commissioners' Convention returned last night after two days' delightful excursion to Astoria and Seaside. They speak in glowing terms of their trip, and say that it revealed to them that Oregon farm and dairy tracts were as superior as the grand scenery. While at Seaside yesterday the president called a special meeting, at which the following resolutions were read and adopted.

#### Grout Bill Indorsed.

The delegates felt greatly pleased that the oleomargarine question has been so satisfactorily settled, and passed the following resolutions in regard to the Grout bill: "The association hereby expresses its gratification at the passage by Congress of the bill taxing colored oleomargarine 19 cents per pound, and defining and raising the status of renovated butter; that the thanks of the association be tendered to its legislative committee for its efficient services in accomplishing this result; also to Hon. W. D. Hoar and Charles Y. Knight, officers of the National Dairy Union, for their persistent efforts for the bill; also to the Senators and Representatives who advocated and voted for its passage; be it further resolved that the association be tendered the retiring president and secretary for their faithful labors on this bill; to the National Association of Official Agricultural Chemists for valuable assistance rendered in our efforts to discover and establish proper standards for foods and food products, and in improving and unifying methods of food analysis; and that we earnestly solicit their continued co-operation."

#### Day Spent at the Beach.

The delegates were entertained on Friday night at Astoria, and yesterday were taken to Seaside, where they spent the day on the beach, and Eastern visitors took their first plunge in the Pacific surf. Many exclamations of delight and surprise were heard from the delegates as they were taken through the fertile fields along the Lower Columbia. "To me," said Professor J. H. Shepard, of South Dakota, as they were returning from the trip, "today has been the most gratifying of all. I have been delighted with the scenery and the ever-pleasant climate; but I could not help thinking all of the time that these mountains and rugged hills would not do for grazing of that there could be no farming on them. Today I have seen the other aspect of Oregon advantages, and I am now convinced that the West is resourceful as well as grand."

Today the delegates will accept an invitation from R. Scott to visit his fruit and dairy farm near Milwaukie. Tomorrow they will take a trip to the State Agricultural School at Corvallis.

#### Delegates Play Baseball Game.

A baseball game between the delegates to the National Convention of the Pure Food and Dairy Commission Association was played Friday at Astoria, and for two hours a large crowd witnessed the most amusing exhibition of the National sport that had ever been given in the Northwest. Age, dignity and superior flesh were forgotten, and delegates of every description were called upon to make up the two opposing sides, and there was not one to settle a dispute that had arisen while the delegation was crossing the continent as to the ability of the members in the different cars in the baseball line. So loudly had each faction sounded its own praises that when they went into the game it was with a grim determination to make good their previous boasts.

The line-up was as follows: Front car—Scott, Ohio, center field; J. E. Blackburn, Ohio, second base; E. E. Kaufman, North Dakota, catcher; H. A. Snow, Michigan, pitcher; M. Heiser, Utah, first base; R. E. Doolittle, Michigan, shortstop; E. M. Eaton, Illinois, left field; D. O. Grover, Michigan, third base; D. S. Sherwood, South Dakota, right field. Rear car—C. F. J. Agle, Illinois, first base; E. A. Franklin, Illinois, pitcher; Ed. Elsenhardt, Illinois, shortstop; F. M. Condit, Illinois, catcher; H. B. Myers, Illinois, second base; R. M. Allen, Kentucky, third base; R. M. Allen, Kentucky, left field; Herman Harmon, Utah, right field; H. M. Ticknor, Illinois, center field. During their long and tiresome ride across the continent, when other topics of conversation were exhausted, Snow of Michigan and Doolittle of Michigan started in to convince the delegates that they were baseball players of exceptional ability. They were both at the same game, but in different cars. When Snow heard that his adversary in the next car was working his game he proclaimed that he was the best man on the excursion, and that the people in his car could beat the people in the next car at a game he had Doolittle accepted the challenge, and the work was begun of organizing the teams to contest upon reaching the Coast. A canvass was made for players, and all showed a willing spirit. Blackburn of Ohio said: "I haven't played for 28 years, and with all my fat I may have some trouble running, but I used to be a hummer."

Myers of Illinois wears glasses, and couldn't remember having ran for 16 years, but he was bound to uphold the honor of his car. Patterson of Illinois and Captain Kelley of Chicago, who during the entire trip were contesting for the title, "Prince of Joshers," jollied up the enthusiasts, and so the excitement grew. On the way from Portland to Astoria Friday the quarrel was again taken up, and upon the arrival in Astoria they repaired to the Astoria Football Club Park and had it out. The entire party accompanied the players, and several of the Astoria people saw that there was "something doing" and joined the happy

crowd. The interest could not have been greater if the game had been for the championship of the Northwest, and as each man came to the bat he was cheered and cheered or unmercifully jeered, according to the mood of the spectators.

#### Details of the Contest.

There was some trouble as to an umpire, but finally a supposed disinterested man was found and the game started. Blackburn came to the bat, and, much to the astonishment of the spectators, and still more to his own astonishment, landed a fair hit. Then came the trouble. It was easy to hit the ball, but now he had to run to first, and running was a part of the game he had not counted on. He set his teeth, however, and in his very graceful manner commenced the journey. After some fumbling in the field the ball was thrown to first just as the heavy-weight from Ohio arrived at his destination.

"You're out!" said the umpire. "I'm not out," said the Ohio man. "Think you'll run all of this distance to be called out on as close a call as that?" The umpire stood his ground, and the two sides took up the quarrel. The crowd soon joined in, and the umpire's "ballbat and backed up to the fence, anxiously awaiting a time when he could again venture forth into the angry mob. The matter was finally settled, and again the game was on.

#### Umpire Thrown Out.

All went smoothly until Scott Bonham, of Ohio, made a famous two-bagger, but upon making second got off his base and was touched out by Myers. He refused to lose his base run, and again the scene of angry confusion was repeated. This time it was decided that a new umpire was needed, and the umpire was marched from the field in disgrace. Again the game was resumed, but with little success. The delegates went out for fun, and it soon became evident that it was more fun to argue and quarrel than it was to play ball, and the remainder of the game was well interspersed with oratory and protests. Judge Hogan, of Chicago, was scorekeeper, and his car won the game by a score of 13 to 1. The winners made the best of their victory, and the haughty contempt with which they greet every suggestion of a ball game from their vanquished opponents has eliminated all baseball talk from among the pure-food delegates.

#### HED' BE SAFE IN SEATTLE

Why Tracy Is Handed for the Sound City.

Pendleton East Oregonian. A question which appeals to the philosophic mind at the present time is the reason for convict Tracy's very apparent desire to remain in the vicinity of the City of Seattle. It seems strange that in the face of such ever-present and constantly increasing danger as now threatens him, he should persist in returning to the very outskirts of the big Sound city after having been forced to flee time and again by the minions of the law.

It would seem that he would, after stealing the boat from Madison Point, have fled on to the north instead of rowing south to Renton, where he turned up so suddenly while the police and posse were earnestly searching for him in an entirely different direction.

To the north the country was sparsely settled, heavily timbered, and that way led to Canada and practical freedom. To the south the country fairly swarmed with people who regarded Tracy in the same light as a mad dog, and each of whom was bent on his death. Yet the convict, in the face of all this apparent danger, fled southward.

This exact reversal of the tactics which he was expected to use may be classed by some as generalship, but when one stops to think it becomes apparent that Tracy is laying himself open to such uncalculated danger in a frantic effort to enter the City of Seattle and reach his friends among the lower element of that city.

We have all seen a snake, surprised by human foot, leave the bit of shrubbery in which it was practically safe from harm, and crawl directly toward its human enemy, and perhaps to destruction, in a frenzied effort to reach the hole under the rocks which it regarded as home and the only really secure hiding place.

So the Tracy. For years Seattle was honored by his residence and dishonored by his crimes. Practically every member of the underworld fraternity of that great city stands his friend. Away from Seattle he is alone and must accept with the Sheriff and posse as best he may, with perhaps slight assistance from friends. Once within its limits the entire tenderloin district becomes one vast cloak to hide his movements. His tracks, should he walk the streets, would be obliterated almost immediately, and bloodhounds could not follow his trail 10 feet.

Once within the confines of Seattle's tenderloin Tracy is far safer than in the deepest mountain fastness of Canada, for only a simultaneous search of every house in the dispersible quarter will be able to locate him; he can be well supplied with the necessities and luxuries of life by his friends, and eventually stowed away on some vessel which will take him to freedom in any land.

It is noticeable that from the very day of his escape Tracy's every effort has been to reach Seattle. From Salem he made almost a bee-line for that point. Portland was a large place, and afforded ample opportunity for hiding, but it did not contain as many of his friends as Seattle—and it was not home.

Tracy is trying to reach home, and, like the frightened snake, he is running squarely into danger in order to do so. Whether he will succeed in entering his haven of safety is a question which only time can decide. It is to be hoped he will not.

#### DESERVED PROMOTION.

Mr. Charles A. Monell, formerly solicitor for the Acacia Life Insurance Company and city agent of the Standard Accident Insurance Company and the Maryland Washington company. New office, 21 Washington street.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend thanks to members of Orpheus Lodge, No. 69, K. of P. also to the members of the Standard Accident and all friends for kindness shown me during my late bereavement. MR. J. G. NOWELS.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the many kind friends who so generously aided me during the sickness and death of my husband, especially Homer Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. L., and Carpenters' Union. MRS. ROSE A. MORTENSEN.

#### Modern Science has produced no greater bodily blessing than "AERTEL" CELLULAR UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

It is the most durable and therefore the most economical and the prices are very moderate for values given.

For Sale by The Meier & Frank Co. PORTLAND

## Meier & Frank Company

McCall Patterns and Publications, 10c and 15c.

Bathing Suits for ladies, men and children—Best styles.  
Brass and Iron Beds—Every size and style—(Third floor)

Cotton Challies and Lawns  
**4c a yard**

20,000 yards of pretty Cotton Challies and Lawns on sale tomorrow, and continue on sale until all are sold—Very best patterns—Dots, stripes, figures, etc., in all the desirable colors—Bargains extraordinary at 4c a yard.



## Meier & Frank Company

Custom Shade Work a specialty—Let us estimate.

Artistic Picture Framing to your order—Lowest price.  
Hammocks in a great variety of styles—From 75c to \$5.00.

Ribbons 35c  
The regular 50c and 75c quality.  
We place on sale tomorrow morning at 8 about 3000 yds. of high-class Ribbons at a fraction of their real worth—Fancy moires, polka dots in colors, fancy stripes in black and white and other good combinations, Persian taffetas, finest quality ribbons 4 to 6 inches wide, regular selling prices 50c to 75c yard, 38c your choice, yard (MAIN FLOOR.)

Carpet Samples  
1000 manufacturer's samples of Carpets at about 1-4 value go on the bargain counters tomorrow. 1 1/2 and 1 1/4 yard lengths suitable for rugs—There's velvets, body Brussels, and tapestry Brussels in all the best patterns and colorings—edges bound—at the following prices they shouldn't last through the day: (3rd floor.) Velvet Samples ..... \$1.10 each Body Brussels Samples, 90c each Tapestry Brussels Samples, 65c ea



## All-Wool Blankets

**\$2.67 Pair**

200 pairs of all wool 10-4 Gray Blankets, 4-lb. weight, colored borders, the best Blanket value we have ever offered, they can't be matched in most stores at \$4.50, sale price, \$2.67 pair.

## Matting Rugs

300 Matting Rugs in carpet designs at exceptionally low prices.

18x36 at 34 cts.  
30x54 at 59 cts.  
36x72 at 69 cts.

Yard-wide Matting in great variety—Lowest prices.



# Shirt Waist Sale

## Marvelously Low Prices on all the Best Grades

If you need Shirtwaists—and who doesn't—prepare to provide them tomorrow—Shirtwaist department offers the biggest bargains we have ever heralded—Our entire stock of high-class Waists so generously priced that the selling should be the most active Portland has ever known and you should arrange the house work so as to be here early in the day. We won't guarantee sizes if you put off the store visit until late in the day—Tuesday or Wednesday.

Waists in all the newest styles and materials—fine Linens, Lawns, Silk Tissue, Mercerized Madras, plain or trimmed with tucks, lace or embroidery—Fancy striped styles—Some button in back and have the latest elbow sleeves. Note the prices.

\$3.75, \$4.00 Waists	\$2.75	\$7.00, \$7.50 Waists	\$5.55
\$4.25, \$4.50 Waists	\$3.30	\$8.50, \$9.00 Waists	\$6.05
\$5.00, \$5.50 Waists	\$3.85	\$11, \$11.50 Waists	\$8.25
\$6.00, \$6.50 Waists	\$4.40	All \$12.00 Waists	\$8.80

SILK WAISTS ALL REDUCED.

## 9000 Boxes of Stationery

Included in this Annual Summer Sale which begins tomorrow and continues through the week—Eolipsing bargains that must interest every woman who does any corresponding—We prepared for this event with great energy, securing from the best manufacturers in the land special lots that we could offer at the lowest prices ever known on stationery of quality.

Harvard Vellum virgin white Paper and Envelopes, elegant quality, stylish size, per box	21c	Silver Vell Note, a new paper in white, envelopes to match, a regular 35c box for	23c
M. & F. Co.'s Special Cabinet of best Berlin bond, 100 sheets paper, 100 envelopes, half blue, half white	47c	A cream laid unruled Kent Superfine, satin finish, royal size, per box, only	13c
Box Paper, octave size, antique finish	7c box	Royal size, Satin Finish Paper, put up especially for us, elegant quality	19c box
Satin finish Box Paper and Envelopes, ruled, octavo size	9c box	Juvenile Decorated Writing Paper, reg. 40c grade for	23c box
R. S. V. P. Special Box, 44 envelopes, 48 sheets of paper, antique finish, ruled or plain	13c box	Red Ribbon, extra royal kid finish, ruled	11c box
Children's P.ain Paper	7c box	Regal Court, kid finish, unruled	13c box
Children's Kid Finish Paper	12c box		

## Novelty Dresses

**\$32.00 Styles \$19.85**

About 20 rich Summer Dresses \$30.00 and \$32.00 styles for \$19.85. If you are so fortunate as to be fitted with one of these rich Summer Costumes you pocket a big saving—They are the choicest of this season creations made of Organdy, Swisses and Embroidered novelties—Ducks, etc., in superb styles—One of a kind. We are going to clean them up quickly tomorrow morning at

**\$19.85 each**



## Summer Reading

Summer demands reading of a lighter vein to while away the time on the train, while you lounge about home, in the mountains or at the seaside—The story, which fascinates without requiring undus concentration is a most congenial companion—You will find plenty of Summer literature at the Book Department in the form of paper covered Novels at 10c, 15c, 25c—Printed list for the asking.

## Basement News

The basement is brim full of timely offerings these middle-of-July days—By the way, have you ever been there? The basement is a delightfully cool and interesting place—Everything in China, Glassware, Housefurnishings, Groceries, is there to welcome you—As choice as it is complete. Screen Doors, \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30. Peerless Ice Cream Freezers, all sizes, low prices. "Gurney" Refrigerators at reduced prices. Low priced China, Silverware, Kitchen Goods, etc., for coast or camping use. Blue-flame Oil Stoves in all sizes. Picnic Groceries and Provisions.—(Basement.)



## Trunks—Bags

There is a Trunk and Bag Department on the third floor which is amply qualified to fill every need of those who make summer migrations. You are assured of the best possible value for your money—Steamer Trunks, Hat Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Shirt-Waist Trunks, Skirt Trunks, Suit Cases every size and style, Traveling Bags in a hundred styles, Canvas or Japanese Telescopes, Shawl Straps, Trunk Straps—Look here before buying Camp Chairs and Camp Stools, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Tin Pails and Shovels for the children. (Third floor.)



## Picture Framing

Done here in our own workshop by expert workmen—Largest line of mouldings in town—All the newest styles and our prices are considerably lower than anywhere in the city.—(Second floor.)

New Framed Pictures, latest subjects, immense variety to select from.

Our "Willamette"

Is the best Sewing Machine ever built—Full ball-bearings—Guaranteed for 10 yrs. and only \$25.00.

## Boys' Clothing


Some July values to please the economical parents.

14c Boys' Washable Knee Pants, sizes 3 to 10 years, regular 25c quality.

\$1.65 Boys' 2-piece Suits in medium gray mixtures, 8 to 14 years, regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 Suits.

\$1.98 Boys' all wool 2-piece Suits, gray, brown, and green mixtures, tweeds and chevils, 8 to 15 years, regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 style.

All Wash Suits greatly reduced.



## Round the Store

Men's Summer Clothing at prices fully half what you pay in the exclusive store.

Special sales in Wash Goods every day—We're cleaning up stock.

All Parasols at great reductions.

Great bargains in Ladies' Tan Shoes.

All Summer Millinery marked at cost.

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits from \$9.75 to \$22.85, values \$14.00 to \$40.00.

Splendid Muslin Underwear specials.