

MOUNT HOOD TRIP

Made Under Difficulties on the Fourth of July.

RED FIRE IS SET OFF

In the Descent at Night Footholds Have to Be Cut in the Ice for a Good Distance to Insure Safety.

The men who set the summit of Mount Hood on fire the night of July 4 have returned to Portland and are telling of the experiences of the trip. In some particulars the trip is unlike any ever taken before, notably in the fact that the descent was made at night.



an's Relief Corps, and by the Ladies of the G. A. R. General Blackmar desires to address not only the comrades and their auxiliaries, but also the loyal people of Portland and their families, who have so often shown their friendship by their interest and encouragement in, and their solid contributions to, the observance of Memorial day and other similar occasions, and a cordial invitation to be present is extended all who feel such interest. The use of the First Baptist Church has been secured. A short and choice programme of exercises will lead up to the address by the commander-in-chief, followed by the reception and a general handshaking and social talk.

HOMES FOR ENGLISH POOR

Haggard's Plan of Farm Colonies in Canada.

LONDON, July 8.—The scheme of national land settlement evolved by H. Rider Haggard after exhaustive inquiries into the working of the Salvation Army colonization in the United States and England has just been made public in detail. The inquiry was suggested by the Rhodes trustees, who made a grant of \$1000 for that purpose, and Mr. Haggard was appointed Commissioner by the Colonial Secretary on January 21. He sailed for the United States on February 22, and visited

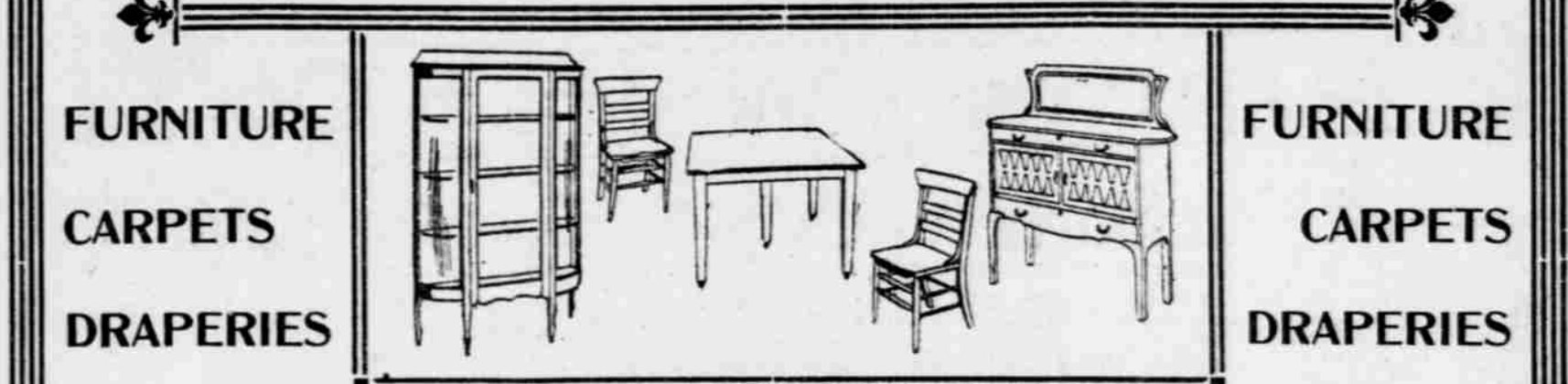
BIG WESTERN CONGRESS

TRANS-MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION GETS READY.

Programme for Gathering Includes Addresses by Prominent Men of the United States.

Secretary Francis has formulated in part the programme for the session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress to be held in Portland August 14 to 19, inclusive. In addition to the topics selected, acceptance of which has been promised by the speakers to be heard, invitations have been extended to a number of others the presence of some of whom is probably including no less distinguished persons than President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, ex-President Cleveland, President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, Paul Morton, Brigadier-General A. W. Greeley, and numerous others equally well known in their respective relations with affairs pertaining to development of the Western country. Minister Chentung Lang-Cheng, representing the Chinese government at Washington, has been invited to speak upon "Oriental Trade Groups and Chinese Standpoint," while Baron Kaneko, fiscal agent of Japan, has been invited to treat the

PRE-INVENTORY SALE



HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES OF WAY DOWN PRICES. HUNDREDS OF OTHERS EQUALLY AS PLEASING

A Special Feature OF THIS SALE WE'LL GIVE AWAY ON SATURDAY, JULY 15TH THIS HANDSOME WEATHERED OAK DINING-ROOM SET WORTH \$100

IT'S OF INTEREST to everyone who contemplates purchasing household furnishings to know that we shall present absolutely free of charge to one of our customers during this sale the handsome Weathered Oak Dining-room Set shown above. Buffet, Extension Table, China Closet and six Chairs, worth \$100.

How? On every article in this sale is a special yellow tag with a numbered coupon attached. Whoever purchases that article gets the coupon, which is a chance on the Dining-room Set. The tag bears the same number and is registered in our office. On Saturday, the 15th, the tags will be placed in a sealed box and one will be drawn out by a disinterested person. Whoever holds the corresponding coupon gets the Dining-room Set free.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

LOOK FOR YELLOW TAGS THEY MEAN 25 TO 50 PER CENT REDUCTION.

haus, through whose directions the feat was successfully accomplished. Laden with huge packs containing the powder for the illumination, supplies and photographic material, the party started from Cloud Cap Inn at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The ascent was accomplished without accident, the summit being reached at 6 o'clock. The time scheduled for the illumination was 8 o'clock, and the members of the party were, therefore, compelled to spend the three intervening hours on the peak. "The wind was blowing a perfect gale when we reached the summit," said Mr. Weister yesterday, "and it was bitterly cold. We came nearly freezing and during the three hours we had to do the 'war dance' to keep ourselves in condition to accomplish the illumination. "Peter Feldhausen, the guide, arranged the powder and associates. He also arranged all the credit for the successful event. Photographs were taken of the fire, but they were not very good, as the wind was blowing so strongly. We started on the descent about 3:15 o'clock. We would see the lights of Portland plainly, could distinguish the Exposition grounds and could see the tower of the Oregonian building illuminated. We could also see Hood River and The Dalles, and witnessed the fireworks in those towns. We clearly saw the rocket fire from the Fair grounds. "The descent, being made at night after the snow had frozen, was very difficult. We walked down an incline of ice, in which footholds had to be cut at every step. It was very difficult, but we accomplished it successfully and finally reached Cloud Cap Inn again. "During the trip Mr. Weister took many excellent photographs, one showing the shadow cast by Mount Hood over the valley below, the first of its kind ever taken. Others show the party at different periods of the ascent. "Picture-making was hard work under such conditions," said Mr. Weister. "The wind was so strong that I could not use my large camera at all when we reached the summit. The trip was a very enjoyable one until we began to make the descent, and then the trouble began. Every step meant a slip and only the utmost precaution prevented accidents. I want to say that to the guide, Peter Feldhausen, should go all the credit for the successful trip."

the Salvation Army land colonies at Fort Bent, Colorado, and Fort Herrick in Ohio. He had interviews with President Roosevelt, when he incidentally describes as the guest of Earl Grey, and the chief statesman that I ever had the honor of meeting," and Mr. Wilson, the Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Haggard then went to Canada as the guest of Earl Grey, and discussed the subject with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Hon. Clifford Sifton, the former Minister of the Interior, the leader of the Opposition, the Finance Minister, the Superintendent of Immigration, and other experts upon immigration and land settlement. The result of Mr. Haggard's negotiations is that the Canadian Government is prepared at any time to give ten townships (240,000 acres) for the scheme, on the sole consideration that the conditions of settlement prescribed by the laws of Canada are complied with. As regards the scheme itself, the first step must be the guarantee by the Imperial Government, and the governments of the colonies which are willing to co-operate, of the interest on a loan to finance the settlements. Sufficient capital at moderate interest, distribution and organization should be entrusted to the Salvation Army or some other approved body, and the colonies administered by the Imperial Government. Mr. Haggard estimates that the cost of settling a family of five persons on Canadian farms of 100 acres (exclusive of the land) would be \$100, divided as follows: \$50 for cottages and barns, \$10 for livestock, \$10 for implements and fencing, \$10 for five months' food, \$10 for seed and fodder, and \$10 for transport. This \$100 he suggests would be paid off, including 5 per cent interest, 1 per cent sinking fund, by 36 1/2 annual installments of \$3. An idea of the prospects of such settlements can be gleaned from the Fort McMurray Colony. The Salvation Army paid \$2,000 for the land, and lost \$27,000 on a first abortive settlement. Against this \$29,000 loss the land improvements, stock, etc., is now appraised at nearly \$115,000. Most of this increment goes to the settlers.

same subject from a Japanese viewpoint. The programme already arranged, for submission to the executive committee, follows: Opening address, Theodore B. Wilcox, president of the Congress; "The New Department of the Interior," John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior, St. Louis, Mo.; "The Department of Mines and Mining," Judge J. H. Richards, president American Mining Congress, Idaho; "Future Markets in the Orient," F. B. Thurber, president United States Export Association, New York; "Future of the Trans-Mississippi Region," George H. Maxwell, chairman National Irrigation Association, Chicago, Ill.; "Good Roads," officers of National Good Roads Association and Hon. Granville Dodge, chief of Bureau of Inquiries, Washington, D. C.; "American Scenery and its Effects on Travel," Dr. Roland D. Grant, Vancouver, B. C.; "Yellowstone Park," Harry Ingle, lecturer for the Government; "Duty of the General Government to Protect the Banks and Improve the Missouri and Other Streams and Forests," Hiram Clarke, president Missouri River Improvement Association, Omaha, Neb.

LOGGERS' BIG DAY'S WORK

J. B. Yeon's Crew and Eufala Camp's Records Compared.

PORTLAND, Or., July 8, 1905.—(To the Editor.)—In a recent issue of your paper we notice the fact that the loggers in the Eufala camp dispute the claim of record-holder made by the crew of the Yeon-Pelton camp. We enclose you copy of letter recently received from Mr. Yeon relative to their most recent performance, which, although not stacking up quite so much in the matter of board feet of measure, amounts to a very much more creditable performance in regard to the number of logs taken in. When the Eufala camp made its record, it only handled 121 logs, whereas you will note in Yeon's case, 122 logs were handled. The difference in scale is due to the fact that the timber in the Washington camp was considerably larger than that in the Ranier camp, but the real credit is due to the crew who got in the maximum number of logs, as the donkey engines in either case were as capable of handling the larger logs as they were the smaller ones, and the actual test comes in when getting hold and letting go of that many logs in such a short time, considering the fact that a certain amount of clearing away and blocking had to be done and that after the logs were brought to the railway they had to be loaded on cars and taken away to make room for those which had to follow. It is apparent to anyone that the handling of 122 logs as against 121 in a given time is very greatly in favor of the Oregon camp, and it is a very safe statement to say that had the logs run as large in this camp, that the 200,000-foot mark could easily have been passed. While it is true that these exceptional performances in logging do not bear a very important relation to the regular work of logging camps, they are still of sufficient interest to a community of this kind to make them worthy of publication in your paper. H. W. CORBETT, President Willamette Iron & Steel Works. Mr. Yeon's letter follows: "Dear Sir:—Our boys are going around with the yarding record broom on their shoulders once more. Last Sunday, the 31st, one of our hook-tenders, Alex Chisholm, with his regular crew of nine men, and the addition of one extra railway man, one scaler and one fireman—in all making a crew of 13 men, 'Charles Lovgren' as engineer—put in ten hours' work, 122 logs that scaled 274,200 feet. Logs scaled by Mr. A. Handler, the N. P. L. Co.'s scaler, I had Mr. Handler come down to scale so no one could say that I scale the logs at the butt end, as they always say in a case of this kind. The yarding was done from the railway back for 1000 feet. Everything went on nicely with the exception that everything was very dry and made a good test on

think Mr. Hull died of heart disease. A bottle containing corrosive sublimate was found in the room, but Mr. Hull's friends place no credence in a suicide theory. Dr. Montgomery said he had prescribed corrosive sublimate as a lotion for an affection of the skin, a disease that had annoyed Mr. Hull for some time.

Battle With Burning Hay Barges. NEW YORK, July 8.—Fire on several hay barges in the North River has furnished a spectacular and dangerous blaze. Fireboats fought the flames, which were extinguished after a long and difficult fight. One of the blazing barges drifted alongside the Cunard steamer Slavonia, which was scorched by the flames. Commodore Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, had a narrow escape.

Mexican Mining Company Falls. NEW YORK, July 8.—The Zimjian Mining & Smelting Company, engaged in mining ore in Mexico, has made an assignment to William E. Ellis, William Wiggins is president and Henry A. Dickinson secretary. The company was incorporated on October 28, 1901, under New York laws, with a capital stock of \$500,000.

Saves Lives of Five Firemen. CHICAGO, July 8.—Mrs. Caroline Baumgartner, of this city, saved the lives of a number of persons who had been overcome by "back draft" in a

serious fire in the Wing building, in Ninth avenue. She had once spent a few weeks at a training school for nurses, and when she saw several firemen lying on the sidewalk, some of them unconscious, she insisted on carrying for them until the arrival of physicians summoned to the scene.

Children Taken to Theater. On invitation of Manager Lee F. Stone, 40 children of the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, under the guidance of Superintendent Gardner, attended the Kolb and Dill matinee at the Marquand Grand Theater yesterday afternoon. Free transportation was furnished by the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, and the tots had a very pleasant time.

BUEYESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.

LOWE & CO. THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY. Mail Orders Filled Promptly. First and Taylor Streets.

PRESS BOOSTING OREGON

California and Utah Editors Write to Praise State.

Results of the visit to Oregon of the California and Utah Press Associations, and fruits of the courteous treatment accorded members of the two parties, are now being realized in numerous favorable comments concerning Portland, the Exposition and the state, contained in newspapers of influence and large circulation in those states that are arriving in every mail at the Board of Trade office. So far none has found anything to criticize unfavorably, and many of the editors are united in declaring that Oregon people are most hospitable, the prevailing public spirit being described by one visitor as "not to get all they can from visitors but to do all they can to make their stay pleasant." The Deseret Evening News of Salt Lake City was represented by Charles W. Peterson, its editor, and the historian of the Mormon Church, who gives unqualified approval of the Exposition in a column and a half on the first page of that daily newspaper. Other papers that have been received containing similar commendation are the Berkeley Gazette, Sutter County Farmer, Placer County Republican, Nevada Transcript, Alameda Enquirer, Pluma Argus and Grass Valley Tidings, from California, and a number from Utah.

Will Greet Commander-in-Chief.

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic are much elated over the expected visit next week of their commander-in-chief, General Wilmon W. Blackmar, and the posts of the city are making arrangements to give him a hearty reception on the evening of Friday, July 14, participated in by its auxiliary, the Women's Relief Corps, and by the Ladies of the G. A. R.

Louisiana Wants Laborers. Mayor Lane is in receipt of the following self-explanatory letter from the Louisiana Immigration Association, of New Orleans: "Louisiana is suffering from a labor famine, and can give steady employment to 100,000 able and willing workers. Owing to splendid industrial conditions, work is plentiful and labor scarce, and no willing and able-bodied man need be idle in this state today. "Send us your laborers and we will gladly welcome them. Bums, hoodlums and vagrants we have no room for, but able and willing workers will be gladly welcomed. "Tell all your people who want to work at manual labor in the South, where they can get employment all the year around, to write to us. Address: Reginald Dykers, secretary the Louisiana Immigration Association, 339 Carondelet street, New Orleans."

Hotel Hamilton, San Francisco's newest hotel. Steam heat and telephone in each room. Centrally located. Rates, \$1 and upwards. 125 Ellis street.

Peon Stabs Lawson's Engineers. QUIRQUE, Mexico, July 8.—Gilbert Johnson, chief mining engineer for Thomas W. Lawson in California, has been stabbed to death by a peon named Rocha. Louis N. Rahn, manager of the Lawson Company in Mexico, was stabbed by Rocha and left for dead, but will recover. Rocha quarreled with Rahn over \$2, which the Mexican claimed to be due him, and Johnson came to Rahn's aid.

Wealthy Chicagoan Found Dead. CHICAGO, July 8.—Levever L. Hull, wealthy, and a member of the firm of Hull & Co., coal and coke dealers, was found dead in his room today at the Union Club, where he lived for the last ten years. Dr. W. A. D. Montgomery

Pension Examiners in Convention. CHICAGO, July 8.—The National Association of Pension Examining Surgeons has convened here for a two days' session with 125 pension examiners, representing

600 members of the pension boards, in attendance. In order to further the movement toward doing away with whatever friction exists between the pension board and the pension authorities at Washington, Dr. Sam Houston, referee of the Pension Bureau, was invited to attend the convention. The convention will be devoted largely to the reading of papers on diseases peculiar to old soldiers.

Save Lives of Five Firemen. CHICAGO, July 8.—Mrs. Caroline Baumgartner, of this city, saved the lives of a number of persons who had been overcome by "back draft" in a

serious fire in the Wing building, in Ninth avenue. She had once spent a few weeks at a training school for nurses, and when she saw several firemen lying on the sidewalk, some of them unconscious, she insisted on carrying for them until the arrival of physicians summoned to the scene.

Children Taken to Theater. On invitation of Manager Lee F. Stone, 40 children of the Receiving Home of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, under the guidance of Superintendent Gardner, attended the Kolb and Dill matinee at the Marquand Grand Theater yesterday afternoon. Free transportation was furnished by the Portland Consolidated Railway Company, and the tots had a very pleasant time.

BUEYESS ITEMS. If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea.