## TITLE MEN FORM NEWORGANIZATION

Oregon Association Launched at Initial Convention Held Yesterday.

A. B. MANLEY PRESIDENT

Convention Is Composed of 60 Delegates and Is Representative of All Sections of State. Banquet to Delegates.

At a convention of members of title and abstract companies, held yesterday in the Portland Commercial Club, an organization to be known as the Oregon Association of Title Men was formed and the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, A. B. Manley, Portland; first vicepresident, A. E. Wheeler, Eugene; second vice-president, J. L. McCuiloch, Princ third vice-president, W. Y. Masters. Portland; secretary-treasurer, Frank B. Riley, Portland. The organization is modeled on similar associations existing in 15 other states. It is the third association to be formed on the Pacific Coast, the other two being those in Washington and California. About 60 delegates from all parts of the state were present at yesterday's meetings. A. F. Hastings, of Spokane, vice-president of the National association, was present and spoke on the work that has been accomplished by the National and subordinate associa-

tion and was merely preliminary to the work of the afternoon meeting, at which the organization of the association completed. A constitution and by were adopted and officers elected. formal addresses were made by variou members regarding systems of compiling abstracts of title and other matters re lating to the work of the organization. The association yesterday applied for membership in the National association and a delegate was appointed to attend the convention, which will probably meet next year in Scattle.

Among these who attended yesterday's meetings were the following: A. E. Wheeler, Eugene: J. L. McCulloch, Prine-Wheeler, Eugene; J. L. McCulloch, Prine-yllie; C. H. Marsh, Pendleton; W. H. Heills, Forest Grove; J. K. Wright, La Grande; J. H. Gloson, McMinnville; W. S. Bowers, Baker City; J. B. Wilkes, Hillsboro; E. E. Riley, Frank B. Riley, J. F. Daly, W. M. Daly, W. C. Saunders, A. B. Manley, W. Y. Masters, C. A. Ap-plegren, Portland. The following tiltle companies were elected to membership; Coquille Title & Trust Company, Wal-lowa Law, Land and Abstract Company, Enterprise; Title Guarantee & Abstract Enterprise: Title Guarantee & Abstract env. Marshfield.

The visiting delegates were guests of the Portland members of the association at a banquet last night in the diningof the Portland Commercial Ciub. B. Riley acted as toastmaster. addresses were made by A. E. Wheeler, E. F. Riley, W. Y. Masters and W. H. Hollis. The following committees were appointed: Executive committee— John S. Daly, chairman; J. D. Wilkes, C. A. Applegren, W. C. Saunders, J. H. Gibson, Judiciary committee—E. F. Ri-ley, chairman; W. H. Hollis, W. Y. Mas-ters, Thomas E. McKnight, J. E. Mc-

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD TO BE IN CHARGE JULY 4.

Twenty-two Camps Will Send New Members for Initiation - Grand Military and Civic Parade.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)

--What promises to be one of the best Fourth of July celebrations ever held in this part of the state is in course of arrangement by the local executive com-mittee. For many years it has been the custom of the citizens of this city to give an annual celebration on the Fourth of July, but this year Vancouver Camp of the Woodmen of the World and its ener-gette officers took complete charge of the affair and many new features will

on the evening of July 3, Webfoot Camp, Portland Camp, Albina Camp, Multnomah Camp, Prospect, George Washington, Prosperity, Sunnyside, Arleta, Troutdale, Mount Tabor, Rose City, John, Montavilla and the Camps at Woodland, LaCenter, Camas, Steven-son, White Salmon, Kalama, Kelso and Castle Rock will each present a class of new members at the hall of Vancouver Camp for obligation. The camps will assemble early in the evening and an illuminated parade of the "Choppers" will follow. It is expected that one of the largest classes of candidates ever introduced at one time will be present on this occasion. Some of Oregon and Washington's prominent memoers will be guests and all of the head camp officers of the order have been invited to attend. Charles A. Reynolds, of Seattle, will be

At 10 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, the military, industrial and fra-ternal parade will take place. The First ternal parade will take place. The First Infantry, United States Army, which will arrive about June 15 from the Philippines, is expected to lead the parade, followed by a mountain battery and Signal Corps. The second division of the parade will be made up of the fraternal societies of this city and surrounding country. The this city and surrounding country. The third division will be made up of industrial floats. All the mercantile interests of Vancouver will be represented.

Patriotic exercises will follow the parade at the City Park. Then will begin the sport of the day, the customary races, water sports, chopping, sawing and loading contests. There will be a baby show of infants under 2 years, who must be dressed in plain slips. Three handsome prizes will be awarded in this contest.

One feature of the celebration will be the drill contest of the uniformed badies. the drill contests of the uniformed bodies of all organizations, for which there will be cash prizes. "The Parade of the Fire Fiends;" will

crowning event, on the evening of July 4.

## CURB WHITE SLAVE TRADE

Inited States to Join World Powers to Suppress Traffic.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Within a short time the convention of 1902, to which the United States and every European power Dance Council Crest, Sunday night.

slave trade, will be proclaimed by Fresi-dent Roosevelt. Secretary Root is en-gaged in working out the details wheresaged in working out the details where-by he hopes that with the aid of the police of the cities, particularly on the Atlantic Coast, in conjunction with the immigration officers, much can be done toward restricting the importation and ex-portation of the class of women the con-vention was designed to reach.

CONTINUES THE COMMISSION

President Persists in Efforts to Secure Deeper Waterways.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Carrying out his declaration to the conference of Gov-ernors that should Congress fall to pro-vide for the continuance of the Inland Waterways Commission, he should confinue it by executive act and, Congress having failed to take action on the sub-ject. President Roosevelt today re-apointed the members of that commission

In doing so he made public the following: "In view of the desirability of continuing the work of the commission, the Pres ident has requested those designated last year, with the exception of General Alexander Mackenzie, chief of engineces, to continue their services on the said com-mission and has also requested Senator William B. Allison, Representative Joseph E. Ransdell and Professor George E. Swain, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to serve as members. As soon as a selection for a chief of en-gineers for the War Department has been made, he will also be designated as a They bloom in spite of anything.

## GLORIOUS REIGN OF ROSES ENDED

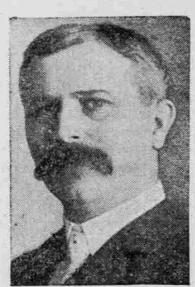
Queen of Flowers Lays Down Her Scepter and Abdicates.

CROWD SEES TRACK MEET

Woodmen Parade Also Feature on Last Day of Festival That Drew Nearly 100,000 Visitors to Portland.

(Continued From First Page.)

OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION OF TITLE MEN





Frank B. Riley, Secretary-Treasurer.

ember of the Commission in place of

Many Mine-Operators Sail for Nome. Material for Railroad's.

SEATTLE, June 6.-The steamship City of Seattle sailed for Skagway this evenng with the bagest crowd that has gone North since the days of the Klondike rush. She will call at Vancouver for 150 men bound for the Guggenneim mines on the Yukon, when she will have over 400 passengers altogether. The passengers are largely mine operators, many m are going to Nome by the Yukon

Lighthouse tender Heather arrived from Astoria to take on coal and leaves Tues-day to supply the Alaskan lighthouses as far North as Sirka and replace buoys chich have disappeared during the Win-er. She will be gone three weeks. The steamer Portland arrived from Val-

Valdez with explosives and general cargo, including four ears and railroad iron for the Copper River & Northwest-ern Railroad. Steamer Santa Clara sails on Tuesday with 150 additional laborers

#### TRYING FOR UNION SCHOOL

Oregon City Districts Again Place Proposition Before Voters.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 6.—(Special.)— Another trial for a union high school will be made one week from next Monday, when the districts of Oregon City, Canemah, West Oregon City, Willamette and Gladstone will ask their taxpayers to vote on the proposition. Three at-tempts have been made to get a high school for Oregon City, but all of them have failed. The county high school pro-posal was defeated two years ago and again at last Monday's election. Last year an attempt was made to form a union high school out of the districts of Oregon City and vicinity, but it was an-tagonized by some of the outside distagonized by some of the outside districts. Chief among these was Parkplace, which had a high school of its own. Since then Parkplace has been divided and Gladstone created into a separate district, and with the diminished income Parkplace will probably be forced to give up her high school, but she has not been taken in on the proposed union not been taken in on the proposed union high school in view of her attitude one year ago. If the present scheme is de-feated the chance to create a district high school will be lost.

#### DEBT PREVENTS A DIVISION

Milton-Free Water School District Fight Ends Suddenly.

PENDLETON, June 6—(Special.)—
The Milton-Freewater school district fight was thrown out of court today when it was discovered that the two districts affected by the proposed changes both carried bonded indebtedness. Milton and Freewater are in the same district and have been for many years. Freewater has been trying for some time to have itself set off ing for some time to have itself set off as a separate district and to have a slice of an adjoining district added to it. The fight has waxed warm at times and today both sides were repre-sented before the district boundary

board by attorneys. The Freewater people seemed in a fair way to win out when the discovery was made that the two districts affected were in debt. This invalidated the whole proceeding.

#### NEW RESTAURANT.

The new Perkins Hotel Cafe and Grill. Meals a la carte. Prices reason-able. Excellent cuisine. Music 6 to 8 and 10 to 12:30 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many friends who so kindly gave us their aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Hattie Boyer.

JACOB BOYER.

WALTER S, BOYER,

MRS. F. C. LEATHERS.

within the week there has been no storm weather; nothing more, than harmless clouds which tended to force BIG CROWD FOR ALASKA | thermometer down a point or two. Nevertheless straw hats and Summer attire have been in general use, for at no time has it been uncomfortably cool.

#### Cost Comparatively Small.

Commendation is being heard on many sides of the men who organized this success. Strange as the statement may seem, comparatively little money was spent in proportion to the showing made. The expenditures of the Rose Festival Association will not range much beyond \$29,000. President C. A. Whitemore, who has shown great efficiency throughout in his work, said yesterday that all funds have been used to the best possible advantage and that a full statement of recelpts and expenditures will be published in a short time.

Many thousands of dollars, to be The steamer Portland arrived that local with 400 tons of copper ore for the sure, have been spent above that amount, but all this money came from the pockets of individual participants for decorations on individual displays. Decorations on automobiles and carriages cost many thousands of dollars, but no part of that expense came out of the association fund.

Public Spirit Shown.

Responses of individual exhibitors and of the public at large have been one of the predominating features in the success of the festival. Never has Portland shown greater enthusiasm in any event; not even in the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Every day found a major portion of the city's populace on the streets. Every feature has re ceived liberal patronage. Business affairs were made subservient and the lighter side of life had full rein.

No facilities are at hand for accurately estimating the number of visitors who enjoyed the festivities, but the number must be well above the 50,000 mark; possibly well up toward 100,000. Every county of the state has sent its delegations and visitors have poured in from Washington, Idaho and even California and Montana. The railroad companies report heavy traffic, the streetcar company reports having collected approximately 240,000 fares on Thursday, while the Peninsula Rose Association gave over 100,000 roses at the depot to incoming passengers. These roses were arranged in bouquets of from two to six flowers each and the number of bouquets thus given out is easily 25,000. The Peninsula people showed a commendable spirit of en-

Visitors Well Cared For.

Portland can well afford to be proud of the manner in which her festival visitors were cared for. There was no overcharging at the restaurants, and while the hotels were swamped the first few days, private facilities for housing learned the lesson of hospitality at the Exposition and learned it well.

Entertainment features abounded all week. There was something occurring every minute of the waking hours. Monday the triumphal entry of the Festival King and suite opened the festival, and Tuesday the festivities were on in full swing, the programme of that day including the feast of roses at the Oriental building and the "Spirit of the Golden West" parade. Wednesday brought the monster parade of decorated automobiles in the forenoon, the Venetian water carnival at night, the continuation of the feast of roses at the Oriental build-ing and the Damrosch symphony concert at the Armory.

Thursday Crowning Day.

Thursday, the crowning day of the festival, kept the crowds busy from morning until night. The magnificent parade of decorated horses and vehicles was a feature of the week. The 50 and 100-mile automobile events of the afternoon were the most important racing events ever held in the Pacific before shown in Portland. POWERS' Northwest, and at night the East Side children's parade and street carnival in Portland. Open 1:00 P. M.

ided an eventful day. It was thought best to give the public a breathing spell after the activities of Thursday and there was no programme for Friday, although Friday night was prolific of entertainment. The historical and allegorical parade was a tremendous success and the grand ball at the Armory, at which officers of the Navy were guests of honor, proved a social event of Importance. Yesterday the regatta on the Willamette, the parade of the Woodmen, the athletic events at Multomah Field and the pyrotechnics and street carnival brought on a fitting

WARSHIPS WILL LEAVE TODAY

Squadron Will Weigh Anchor at 7 o'Clock and Leave Down at 9.

Admiral Swinburne's squadron of the Pacific fleet, composed of the cruiser Charleston, gunboat Yorktown and torpedo-boats Preble, Perry, Farragut, Fox and Davis, will leave down for Astoria at 9 o'clock this morning. They cross out over the bar on the high tide in the evening and will proceed to Puget Sound. The vessels spent one week in the Portland harbor.

land harbor.

Crews will turn to at 7 o'clock and the tug McCraken, of the Port of Portland, will be in attendance to assist in lifting the huge anchors which have been placed as additional moorings for the Charleston. By the time the vessels are clear and ready to start down the river it will be 9 o'clock. be 9 o'clock.

essels yesterday and there were many ousands of disappointed people in Portand. The action on the part of the naval officers was necessary in order to permit the putting of the ships in order to pro-

#### MOORS USE FRENCH GUNS

Buy Arms From Dealers in Discarded Army Equipment.

PARIS. June 6.— (Special.)—The French soldiers who have been shot in Morocco were killed or wounded by Prench builets, shot from French rifles bearing the stamp of the government manufacture. Scores of Lebel rifles were taken from the dead hands of the Moroccan enemies. There was the usual outery of treason, and the War Office ordered an investigation. It was discovered that certain French dealers discovered that certain French dealers in guns and rifles had shipped huge quantities of them not only into Morocco but into all parts of Africa. These dealers, when questioned, declared they had bought them at the regular government sales of old moterials of war, had repaired them and sold them again

In whatever market offered. Every year the government sells off thousands of rifles, revolvers and other veapons which have been more o deteriorated by use. Even the Lebel rifles are sold off this way, although their secret is supposed to be jealously guarded, and any private soldier who permitted his Lebel to fall into the hands of a foreigner would be tried for high treason.

After the wreck of the Iena, her cannons, guns, revolvers—all of the latest pattern—were sold at public auction. The utter stupidity of this pro-ceeding has caused excited protest in all the newspapers. There is universal indignation at the thought that French soldiers are being shot down in Moroc-co by French rifles.

## RAID BURGLAR'S SCHOOL

Police of Toulouse Break Up Queer College of Crime.

PARIS, June 6.—(Special.)—A school for burglars has been discovered by the poice at Toulouse, and 54 burglars and "professors" have been arrested. Classes were held there every day, in which the burglars practiced gymnastics and were taught the various details of their inter-esting profession by experts, who drew comfortable salaries.

All the members of the school are well known to the police, for one of the neces-sitles of membership was a proof that the would-be member had committed at least five burglaries successfully and had lived

Santa Fe Shops Closed.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.- The Santa Fe shops, excepting car shops and new plan-ing mill, were today shut down for a week. About 1300 men are thrown out of

## Merchants Savings & Trust Company

247 WASHINGTON STREET

### Capital\$150,000

Pays interest on Savings Accounts and Time Certificates.

Receives deposits subject to check without limitation as to

Effects collections in any part of the country on most reason-

Acts as Trustee in all legitimate relations.

Cares for properties, collects

Interviews solicited with those contemplating any phase of our

## NEW HOUSE JUST OPENED

## MOVING. PICTURE PALACE

No. 331 Morrison St., Marquam Block.

Madam Blomquist, composer and popular singer, will appear first time Sun-day. 2000 feet wonderful film never

# So Many Men

Labor under the impression that they cannot be perfectly fitted in ready-towear attire. This may be possible if you do not use a little forethought in choosing your buying-place, but that impression has been declared entirely erroneous by those who

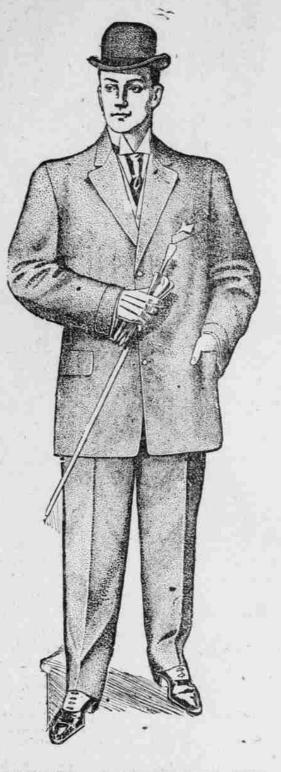
## Wear

## Benjamin Clothing

Our Clothing is supplied by makers who employ only the best talent, who embody in their garments selected materials of tested quality, and whose original style and patterns have been accepted as correct by the best authorities on Men's Clothing.

SUIT PRICES: \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

TOP COATS: \$20, \$25 and \$35



# BUFFUM & PENDLETON

311 Morrison Street, Opposite the Postoffice

## Suites Quarter-Sawed Oak This Luxurious Mission



No. 561—Designers can put a world of originality and beauty in the suite of wood. Selected oak, with the grain fully exposed by quarter-sawing, surmounted by tasteful carving, is coming again into favor. It is the ideal wood for effect and durability—always attractive and appropriate for the mansion or cottage. The serpentine front dresser, with its 28x34-inch beveled French mirror; the washstand to match, and the hed with its stately air, have a witchery that pleases the most fastidious taste. Regularly priced at \$110.00, but our \$70.00 special price to close out the line, only.



It is like the one pictured here. Very large and roomy. The cushions are covered with genuine Spanish leather and will wear like from the frames are of the best wasoned oak with weathered finish. If you are looking for comfort, you will find it in this large rocker. The regular price is \$25, made a special \$25.00 for this week's sale at



No. 208-Combination Bookcase and Desk-Quarter-sawed oak, higheled-edge plate mirror; 

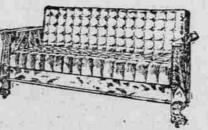




No. 186 Golden Oak Buf-fet, fitted with a French plate mirror 10x36 inches, handsome swell front like



No. 148—This is a beautiful specimen from our
large line of Chiffonters;
has full serpentine front,
large French plate mirror 20x15 inches in size,
six large drawers with
fancy polished brass
pulls; all drawers have
perfect inside finish and
all cabinet work is of the
best. Regular price \$35.
Our special price ... \$25



in high-grade velours, greens and reds -make handsome sofas by day and picture. Always sold comfortable beds by night. Regular for \$14 to \$16; special price \$30; sp'l. price only \$17.75 | sale price. . . . . . \$8.50



Weathered Oak Tables; No. 22-Davenport Beds, upholstered extend to six feet; have 4-inch legs just like the



looks like the picture. The upholstering is of the best, and coverings are in several patterns of high-grade velour. These sets were purchased to sell for \$45.00, but we

# REAT GEVURTZ STORES

Portland's Low-Price Homefurnishers

YAMHILL, FIRST TO SECOND STS.

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