

CORPORATION IS
FORMED BY HEIRSCompany Will Handle Large
Property Left by Captain
R. R. Thompson.

MAY ERECT BUILDING HERE

Wishes of Widow, Now Deceased,
Likely to Be Carried Out—Port-
land Part of Estate Valuable.
C. K. Henry Is Agent.Heirs of the estate of the late Captain
R. R. Thompson have organized into a
corporation to be known as the R. R.
Thompson Estate Company, with its
principal office in San Francisco.On January 13 the directors of the
company passed a resolution appointing
Charles K. Henry, of this city, its at-
torney-in-fact and to represent the com-
pany in Oregon.Captain Thompson possessed three val-
uable pieces of property in the heart of
the downtown business district of
Portland, besides other interests here.
Among these is the block bounded by
Third, Fourth, Pine and Ash, in the mid-
dle of which the old Cyclorama building
stands, that for several years was one
of the show places of the city, especially
when it housed the "Battle of Gettys-
burg." Surrounding this, the four street
fronts are solidly built up with buildings
that long ago outlived their usefulness.Immediately after Mr. Thompson's
death, Mrs. Thompson said to some of
the intimate friends that she intended
to erect on this block a building of such
a character as to remain a monument to
the memory of the Captain, who made
his start in amassing his fortune in Ore-
gon. At Mrs. Thompson's death this
plan was at least temporarily abandoned,
but now that the heirs have incorporated,
there is a strong probability of its ful-
fillment.One reason that is advanced for that
belief is in the appointment of Mr. Henry
as the Oregon representative of the estate,
for it is a well-established fact that he
is one of the most sincere believers in
good improvements for Portland, and his
counsel will doubtless be followed by
the company in placing the estate on the
best paying basis.Three other pieces of realty owned by
the company are the quarter block at
the southeast corner of Third and Ash,
the quarter at Third and Davis, and the
quarter at the northwest corner of Sec-
ond and Davis. These corners are all
capable of returning a much higher re-
venue with better buildings, and from what
is known of Mr. Henry's capacity in the
way of making suggestions for first-
class buildings, there is a reasonable cer-
tainty entertained that good buildings
will soon replace the old frames at present
occupying the sites.In the holdings of the Thompson com-
pany are some 200 pieces of realty in
San Francisco. Before the big fire these
were all built upon, and since the fire,
that destroyed most of them, new build-
ings have replaced the former ones, af-
forded a revenue of large proportions.
Some of this revenue is believed to be
available for erecting good class build-
ings in this city, and besides it is known
that a considerable amount of available
cash is in the hands of the directors of
the company for investment.One or two realty men spoken to yester-
day on the subject said unhesitatingly
that if the Thompson property is im-
proved in a good manner the immediate
result will be that practically all of the
holdings in that vicinity will follow that
lead and make of the district one of the
best business sections of the city.Mr. Henry's friends extended invita-
tions to him yesterday on his appoint-
ment.

START NEWCOMERS' CLUB

Officers and Committees Chosen for
New Organization.The Newcomers' Club, an organiza-
tion designed to extend the "glad hand"
to those who come to the city, was started
last week. The club has just started
its campaign to build up a live, permanent
association with the following objects:1. To welcome newcomers to Port-
land.2. Infuse social spirit into the Com-
mercial Club.3. General good-will-ship.
A number of the members are already
members of the Commercial Club, but no
obligation whatsoever is imposed upon
members of the new club to join the
Commercial Club. The permanent
organization is as follows: C. C. Craig,
president; Harold M. Sawyer, first vice-
president; William H. Smith, second
vice-president; Richard A. Holder,
treasurer; Fred Muller, secretary; com-
mittee on names, R. E. Kingsbury,
chairman, H. M. Sawyer, E. L. Bruley.
A reception committee of 15 is planned,
and there is also an entertainment com-
mittee to be appointed by the president
of the club. The emblem committee con-
sists of several members of the organi-
zation, with William H. Smith, chair-
man. An executive committee and a
permanent press committee are also a
part of the permanent organization.
By-laws will shortly be issued by this
committee.This organization intends to welcome
everyone who comes to Portland, point
out the manifold advantages of the city
as a residence and business center, in-
fuse the spirit of genuine hospitality
into all functions and gatherings, im-
press itself on the social and business
life of the city and in every sense to be
a club which will be a boon and a com-
fort to the strangers within the gates.
It is a "young blood" movement; it
has youthful enthusiasm back of it,
and its backers say with entire con-
fidence that it is going to be a success.

Pioneer Is Missing.

Since November 23 Lewis Weatherford,
an Oregon pioneer, aged 61, has been miss-
ing from his apartments in the Rhenish
Hotel, and no trace of him has
been found. It is feared that his mind
may have been unbalanced. He is a
marine engineer and well known. Mrs.
Weatherford is with the family of Captain
Hiley, of Engine Company No. 5, at 808
First street.

Mr. Crossley in New Field.

J. W. Crossley, who has for the past
year been in charge of the publicity
department of the Pacific Coast Electric
Company, has resigned and accepted
position with the Churchill-Matthews
Company as sales manager. Being a
firm advocate of newspaper adver-
tising and being endowed with business
ability, he will undoubtedly show re-
sults in his new field.This \$7.50
Book Rack
Special \$5This weathered oak
magazine and book
rack is one of the
most convenient pieces
of library furniture
ever built. It is a
necessity for the con-
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built, is easily fin-
ished, will fit in any
library. It is of gen-
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ing 42 inches high, 15
inches wide and 10
inches deep, and has
three roomy shelves
and a magazine rack
in the bottom, as seen
in cut. Our special
price is \$5.00 and is
sold regularly for \$7.50Solid Oak Stand, Only
\$2.50No. 2516—From our high-grade
stock of polished, quarter-sawn
golden oak stands, the size is
24x24 inches, shaped just like the
cut, with shelf and turned legs;
other stores ask you \$4 for these
little center tables; our
price only.....\$2.50

Large \$83.00 Davenport for \$32.50

No. 710—Solid Eastern oak, massive quarter-sawn frame, cov-
ered in finest silk embossed verona; worth \$83, reduced for
this special Clearance Sale to.....\$32.50

"Sturgis" Folding Go-Carts

With Hoods,
Fold Like Cut,
Fine Steel Construction,
Nickel Trimmings.\$10 \$1 Down
\$1 a WeekThese are new arrivals—came
in Thursday. Covered with
best Boston leather; light and
durable. Just what you want
when traveling on the street
cars. Also new "Tourist"
Carts.

Writing Desks

Ladies' Writing Desks,
like cut, made of solid
oak, special only.....\$6This handsome solid quarter-sawn
oak Table, 28x48-inch top, with
drawer, like the cut, suitable for den,
parlor or living-room worth \$27, spe-
cial at only.....\$18.00

INVITE ALL WORLD

Rose Festival to Be Advertised
in Wake of Fleet.

FUNSTON TO HEAD PARADE

War Department to Be Asked to Al-
low Him to Come and Effort Will
Be Made to Get Aguinaldo

Here as Well.

"In the Wake of the Fleet" would be
a good title for the latest campaign
which the Rose Festival has undertaken
to bring the local celebration to take
place here in June to the attention of
the world. The movement of the
great Atlantic squadron, which is now
closing up the last lap in its circum-
navigation of the world, have been fol-
lowed by the Rose Festival officials.
They are preparing letters of invitation
to every port, every country which has
been honored by a visit of the battle-
squadron of Uncle Sam. Probably few
of the honored ports touched will respond,
but they will be given the opportunity to
express their appreciation of the courtesy
shown by sending an official representa-
tion here for the Festival with the further
attraction of the A.-Y.-F. Fair so close
at hand.Honolulu, Australian ports, Japanese
cities and ports of entry in China and
other Oriental countries are to be urged
to make a small appropriation which
may be used in the building of a float for
the street parade "Of All Nations," which
is announced as one of the strongest at-
tractions of the Festival week.

Some Ports May Respond.

If out of all the ports of call by the
fleet one, two or three arrange to be
represented officially here, that will sat-
isfy the promoters of the next great floral
feast. All they expect is to give Port-
land more universal publicity, and the
Antipodes are to be just as well repre-
sented as to the magnitude of the celebration
here as if those far-distant points were
at our very doors.Past Commander Seneca Fouts, of
Camp Scout Young, United Spanish-
American War Veterans, called an in-
formal meeting of the committee for last
night and it was decided to ask Brigadier-
General Frederick Funston to act as
grand marshal for the inaugural spectacle
on the first day of the Festival, Monday,
June 7, next. The War Department will
be appealed to with a view to permitting
General Funston to be relieved of his
present duties long enough for himself
and staff to take in the Festival and lend
a special military atmosphere to the
occasion.

The Pacific Coast furnished far more

than its quota of volunteers for the cam-
paign which was conducted in the Phil-
ippines, and General Funston brought
the whole insular imbroglio to a climax
by his brilliant coup in the capture of
the great insurgent leader Aguinaldo in
the uplands of Luzon. For this reason,
the committee in charge of the initial
day hopes to get Funston here to re-
produce a living spectacle showing just
how Funston and his small detail of
American soldiers and "amigos" en-
trapped and captured the rebel chieftain.
It is in the realm of the possible.
The War Department will be asked to
allow Chief Aguinaldo himself—now in
the employ of the Government—to come
to the Rose Festival and deliver the
address of the day. The committee
feels that he may play the part in mimicry
here that he played in reality in the
Islands.Because of the strong assurance that
the Liberty Bell will be here as the prin-
cipal attraction of the week of festivities,
efforts have already been made to secure
representatives from all the insular pos-
sessions of Uncle Sam for the Festival.
To this end the management is using the
extra argument that after witnessing the
daily spectacles here the visitors may
run over to Puget Sound and take in the
exposition at Seattle.

Appropriation to Be Asked.

Congress will be asked within the next
few days to make an appropriation of
from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to pay the expenses
of the extensive trip of the Liberty Bell
to the various Coast points. The Rose
Festival has already asked the Senators
and Representatives of Oregon to intro-
duce joint resolutions in each house,
while the San Francisco booster Fair
have taken similar steps in California. Let-
ters have been sent to Seattle, requesting
that the exposition commissioners work
along the same line, so that the entire
Coast may present a united front in this
demand. Intermediate cities through
which the great National trophy will pass
will be expected to pay their pro rata
share of the expense, but if Congress
will grant the concession of the appropria-
tion suggested, it will mean that the
long journey of the bell will have Na-
tional significance and create more wide-
spread interest than any trip the sacred
relic has ever undertaken. That such an
appropriation can be secured with the
united co-operation of the Western states
seems to be a foregone conclusion, for
no more patriotic project has been con-
ceived in recent years than to let the
country through which it has never passed
before. Not only will the Coast states
labor to this end, but the Congressmen
of every state through which it would be
routed, either coming or going, will be
appealed to to lend their influence.

SAMPLE SPRING SUITS

At Clearance Prices.

Fifty-six sample suits for Spring, 1909,
on sale at clearance prices. Advance
and authentic styles; no two alike. A
splendid opportunity to select your
Spring suit and pay less. McAllen-Mc-
Donnell, Third and Morrison.It is related that when Robert Louis
Stevenson was told of the death of Matthew
Arnold he paused, then said, dubiously, "He
won't like God."

Attend Rosenthal's great shoe sale.

Last Week of Clearing Sales

Every year there has been a notable increase in the number of people who take advantage of our Janu-
ary sales to replenish their supply of household goods—curtains, furniture, beds, rugs, sheets and cases,
art wares, etc. The buyer who chooses this time to refurbish will be amply gratified at the reduced
prices that prevail in nearly every section during this greatest of January clearing events.

\$38 Battenberg Curtains \$12

Beautiful hand-made Battenberg Lace Curtains, worth \$38
per pair; several patterns will be closed out at this ex-
tremely low price.....\$12.00

\$4.50 Two-tone Curtains \$1.95

No. 12696—The very latest in Curtains, two-tone effects in
white and ecru, full length, full width; worth \$4.50; Clear-
ance price.....\$1.95

\$10 Nottingham Curtains \$4.25

Only 10 pairs of these popular Nottingham Curtains, worth
\$10.00; Clearance price, per pair.....\$4.25

Emmerich's 3-lb. Pillows \$1.00

This is the well-known "Gevurtz Leader" Pillow, made by
Emmerich Brothers, weighing 3 pounds each, guaranteed
all-feather pillows; worth \$1.68; will close out 100 of them
for, each.....\$1.00

New Arrivals in Carpet Department

Our Carpet Department is always abreast of the times, and our
prices will be found a little lower than those maintained by most Port-
land houses. We buy in large quantities, direct from the manufactur-
ers, obtaining the lowest possible prices.This week we are showing new arrivals in Bigelow Axminsters in
private or exclusive patterns; Oriental designs in most beautiful shades
of tan, green, old reds, etc. Also Smith's best Axminsters in floral
patterns. All these are priced at the lowest possible figure.

75c Ingrain Carpet Only 39c

Many patterns in these Ingrains at the
low price, per yard.....39c

\$3 Bussorah Axminster Rugs \$1.25

Size 27x45 inches, best made Bussorah
Axminster Floor Rugs; worth \$3 \$1.25

\$125 Three-Piece Parlor Suite

\$65.00

No. 183—This three-piece Suite has gen-
uine mahogany frames, covered with fine
linen velour or silk plush, beautiful
shades of green; priced regularly at \$125;
special Clearance sale price.....\$65.00

\$60 Mahogany Bed Davenport

\$35.00

No. 517—Fine genuine mahogany frame,
large hand-carved bed, covered in best
silk velour, automatic bed davenport;
regularly priced at \$60.00; will be sold
at only.....\$35.00

Regular \$9 and \$9.50 Clocks

\$4.75

Mantel Clocks in ebony and gilt finish,
fine timekeepers; regular \$9.50 and \$9.00
values, only.....\$4.75

\$25.00 Value Ladies' Watch

\$15.00

Guaranteed 20-year case, Elgin or Wal-
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COLD CHECKS FLOOD

Willamette and Columbia Riv-
ers Are Now Falling.

LIGHT SNOW IS REPORTED

Railroad Situation Improves and
Service Over O. R. & N. to Spo-
kane Is Again Resumed by
Transfer Near Colfax.With light snow and accompanying
colder weather over the Pacific North-
west, the flood situation has eased con-
siderably and train service is again
nearly normal. The O. R. & N. has re-
stored its line through Colfax, and con-
ditions are greatly improved in the Siski-
you.At Colfax the Inland Electric line to
Spokane, which was blocked since Sun-
day, was opened yesterday. The O. R.
& N. main line from Spokane to Port-
land is open except at Canyon, near
the Snake River. In Western Whitman
County, where a trestle 100 feet long is
missing. Passengers, baggage and mail
are being transferred by team. The
first train to be transferred carried 22
sacks of mail to Colfax and many pas-
sengers who had been five days getting
from Portland to Colfax. Freight traffic,
it is reported, will not be established be-
fore Wednesday, as the trestle is a high
one and hard to replace.Ashland reports that traffic conditions
are yet far from normal on the South-
ern end of the Shasta division of the
Southern Pacific, but the only serious
trouble is that south of Redding. Cooler
weather has prevailed at Ashland and
south of there ever since the Siskiyou and
the Upper Sacramento region. A trans-
ferred train was expected to reach Ash-
land from the south some time last
night.At the Dalles the Columbia River re-
mained almost stationary yesterday, fall-
ing seven-tenths of a foot. A light snow
fell Friday night and more snow is pre-
dicted today. The minimum temperature
at the Dalles yesterday was 29 above;
maximum, 32 above.Salem reports three inches of snow at
Stayton. The Santiam River is low, and
the Willamette is falling at Salem.
At Albany the Willamette fell slowly
all day yesterday and stood at 22 feet
above low water mark last night. The
crest of the flood passed here at mid-
night, Friday night reaching a maxi-
mum height of 23 feet. Two inches
of snow fell at Albany today. Most of it
melted.Chehalis reports five inches of snow
Friday night.
High water at Hillsboro has causedsome damage at various points in the
county, but the rivers and creeks are
now receding. It is estimated that
\$2000 will cover all loss to county
bridges and culverts. A slight snow
fell Friday night, but disappeared on
the plains by noon yesterday, although
several inches yet remain in the hills
from the recent fall.

ONLY NOMINAL FINE GIVEN

Hansen, Employment Agent, Says
He Has Been Misrepresented.C. R. Hansen, employment agent,
against whom four cases have been
brought in the Municipal Court, con-
tends that newspaper accounts have mis-
represented the facts. He explains the
brought against him, three were dropped
and he was fined on one, a nominal
fine of \$5 being imposed in order that he
might appeal the case to the Circuit
Court.Hansen says the cases were brought by
four men who signed contracts with him
for jobs in Idaho. Before arriving at
their destination, he says, they confessed
their inability to fill the positions and
returned to Portland. Then they sought
to recover not only their fees paid to
him for the jobs, but railroad fare as
well. This he declined to do, although
he says he offered to refund their fees
if they would. Mr. Hansen contends
that the cases were reported only from
the side of the prosecution and that his
firm was placed in a wrong light be-
fore the people.

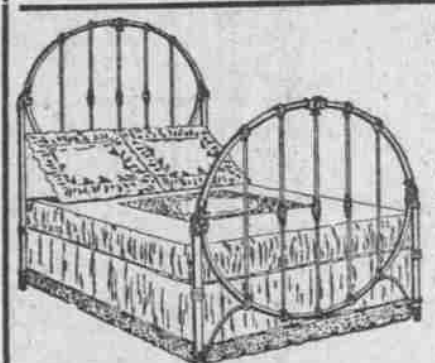
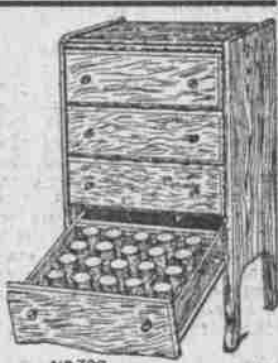
Paper Chase Postponed.

On account of the snow which fell yester-
day morning and the treacherous foot-
ing, the regular fortnightly paper chase,
which was to have been held by the
Portland Hunt Club yesterday afternoon,
was postponed. There will be one more
closed chase, and then the big open
paper chase, which is scheduled for
Washington's Birthday, will be held.

SAYS FRIEND FLEECE HER

MRS. JULIA O'CONNELL WILL
SUE CHARLES DOWNER.Declares Property, Deeded in Trust,
Is Now Offered for Sale
Without Her Consent.Mrs. Julia O'Connell, of 444 East
Thirtieth street, corner of Sher-
man, declares that certain real estate
owned by her and transferred, accord-
ing to her statement, to Charles Downer,
in trust for her, has been adver-
tised for sale without her knowledge
and consent.Mrs. O'Connell warns all would-be
purchasers from entering into any ne-
gotiations with anyone but herself re-
garding the purchase of this property.
She has appeared before the grand
jury and testified against Downer, and
is now awaiting the action of that
body. Inquiring at the District Attor-
ney's office corroborates the statement
of her preliminary proceedings against
Downer, but the office says it is not
informed of Downer's present where-
abouts. A warrant is out for Downer
on another matter, according to the
information obtained from Mr. Cam-
eron's assistant.A talk with Attorney John Manning,
who had a conversation with Downer,
developed the fact that Downer had
admitted to Mr. Manning, and in the
presence of other witnesses, that he,
Downer, had obtained the property in
question without paying for it, that he
was going to deed it back to her,
and promised to do so. But he failed
to re-deed the property to Mrs. O'Con-
nell, and afterward deeded a part of
it to his son-in-law.Downer at one time said that he
had transferred some telephone stock
to Mrs. O'Connell for the property.\$4.50
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made and well fin-
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pieces, making it
strong and service-
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pers or books on
porch or in the li-
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full size, like the picture; well made
and given fine polish finish; has col-
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and is really worth \$3; get your order
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