HARVEST FESTIVAL AROUSES INTEREST

Prospects for a Successful Race Meet and Stock Show Are Bright.

PURSES DRAW HORSEMEN

Stakes of \$10,000 and \$5000, Two of Largest Ever Offered in Northwest, Are Features of Meet to Be Held Here in Six Weks.

With the opening day of the Harvest Festival to be held under the auspices of the Portland Fair and Livestock Associathe Portiand Fair and investors ally in-tion only six weeks away, generally in-creased interest in the coming event is being manifested throughout the state. Prospects at present loom up most flatter-ingly for a successful race meet and

Every detail in connection with the races, livestock exhibition and amusement features will be carefully attended to in order that nothing will have been overlooked on the opening day of the show. To make this a memorable event in the history of fairs and race meets in the Northwest is the aim of the Portland association, and already indications of success are so bright that the stockholders, who have become accessioned to be the control of the c ing money in the past, are smiling pleas-antly at the possibility of having a fine balance returned on the right side of the ledger this year.

Fine Stock to Be Shown.

To make it a success is the duty of very citizen of Portland, for this annual show is of vast benefit to the community as well as to the state at large. The stock show feature is the most commend-able part of the Harvest Festival. In this is displayed the finest bred stock raised in Oregon, and the competition for the handsome prizes offered for the exhibits will be most keen. Stockraising exhibits will be most keen. Stockraising in Oregon, up to a very few years ago, was almost a neglected industry, at least as far as blooded stock was concerned. Today the average rancher takes especial pride in having the best strain in his stock, and because of this interest Oregon and the Northwest now have some of the and the Northwest now have some of the best livestock in the country. This in-flustry has been advanced considerably by the holding of state fairs and exposi-tions such as that planned for Portland he week beginning September ?

Features of the racing carnival to be held every day of the week are two of the largest purses ever offered in the Northwest-\$16,000 for a pacing race, and \$5000 for a trotting race. These hig stakes are advertising Portland and Oregon so extensively among the horsemen of the country, that hypothesis of latters of the extensively among the horsemen of the country that hundreds of letters of in-quiry have been received about the races as well as the opportunities for invest ment in the Northwest.

Big Stakes Boom Fair.

When it was first proposed to offer a \$10,000 stake some of the skeptics thought it ill-advised, but even those who were most rabidly opposed now look upon the offer as one of the biggest booms the fair could have. Looked at from every aspect, success seems assured, and one the show is a success it is certain to con-tinue to be such in the future.

The entries listed for these races in-clude some of the fluest gaited horses in-

the country, and when next year's lists are opened. Dick Wilson, the veteran driver now here, predicts that the very best horses of the country will be among the entries. Horsemen cannot do any better on the Grand Circuit than they can in the Northwest, according to Wil-son. This veteran driver, who has han-dled harness horses for over 20 years, and who raced 15 consecutive years on the Grand Circuit, is delighted with the prospects of the Northwestern circuit, and intends to race his string throughout the circuit.

SMITH'S CRICKETERS

Browne's Team Easily Defeated by Score of 115 to 43.

In a game of cricket at the Portland Cricket Club pitch yesterday afternoon between teams chosen by W. G. Smith and P. C. Browne, the Smith team easily defeated the Browne team by a score of 115 to 48. Coppinger was the best batter of the day and got a total of 85 runs. He also carried off the bowling honors. Only six runs were made off his bowling. Following are the scores; W. G. SMITH'S TEAM.

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	M. Coppinger c. Greaves, b. Neame W. G. Smith (Capt.) c. Neame, b. Gjed-
	G. Shipley c. Cumming, b. Greaves. :
	G. Gray b. Greaves J. Mallett b. Gjedstead
	S. Hooke c Neame b Gledstead
	A. Sinckler c. Cumming, b. Greaves J. Cowlinshaw, not out
	R. H. Jones, run out
	Total
	BOWLING ANALYSIS.
	Neame, 1 wicket, 43 runs, Greaves, 4 wickets, 34 runs, Gjedstead, 3 wickets, 22 runs,
*	Leigh, no wickets, 8 runs.

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Henderson, not out
Robinson, run out Extras

ambition was to be able to use words of magnitude, the other was to win a pot of money, should one colored physical culture expert whip one white physical culture expert.

Now Charles has only one ambition.

for ambition No. 2 has been satisfied in

Five hundred and fifty-five dollars is the little sum Charles is shead and the contest, and he is jubilant thereat. He is a gentleman of color, and for a consideration he kindly consents to massage the coverings of the pedal extractions. remities of those who frequent his leadquarters -the Cornelius Hotel bar-

headquarters—the Cornelius Hotel bar-ber shop.

The particular shop is a great resort of medical men, and it has been their delight to torment Charles with new and strange words. Some Charles ab-sorbs; others he uses with the freedom of a Mrs. Maiaprop. But just as he used to take a lot of joking about his words, he save a lot about one Mr. words, he gave a lot about one Mr. Jeffries' chances. He was taken up, and bets resulted. Some were at 10 to 6, others at 10 to 5½, while still others were taken by Charles at 10 to 5. Charles said he had inside information from his friend Jack, but the Jortors mourn their repleted pocketbooks just

the same.

And Chirles chuckles. "You say Jack hal no chinces," he gurgles, as he displays a valuable assortment of ivory. "Jack and I know better."

BRIGHTON BEACH. N. Y., July 23,-. S. Bragg, the amateur driver who has defented Barney Oldfield, won by sheer grit today one of the most daring auto nobile races ever seen in the Brighton

Beach meet.
In the sixth event, a five-mile race for amateurs only, Bragg, driving his own Fiat, skidded on the turn into the home stretch, going into the fence, dashed through it upon the green, turned on his power when he found he was still on four wheels, broke his way through the fence to the track again and by a furious driving sprint regained all of his lost distance and finished first in the phenomenally fast time of 4 minutes

Ralph de Palma and George Robertson, old-time rivais, fought it out again, the first in a Fiat, the second in a Simplex. De Palma won the ten-mile event handlly, allowing Robertson to pass him and then putting on more power when it was needed. But in the special match race Robertson took his revenge in two straight heats.

The first event, a ten-mile race, had two entrants, both of them being private automobiles. The one driven by C. B. Derby was declared the winner. The time was 13 minutes 25 3-5 seconds. time was 13 minutes 25 3-5 seconds.

In the second event, at ten miles, there were two entrants, a Cole 30, driven by "Bill" Endicott, and a Patterson, driven by H. A. Neeley. Endicott won by a third of a mile. Time 12:32 3-5.

The third event was called off. In the fourth event, ten miles, Marion, driven by Louis Disbrow, won; S. P. O., driven by S. E. Wishart, second; S. P. O., driven by John Juhasse, third. Time 10 driven by John Juhasse, third. Time 10

driven by John Juhasse, third. Time 10 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

Fifth event, ten miles, won by R. E. Beardsley, driving a Bulck; Lee Lorimere, driving a Chalmers, second; Leo Anderson, driving a Midland, third. Time minutes 52 seconds.

Sixth event, five miles, amateur, owners to drive, won by C. S. Bragg, in a Fiat; James Deig, in a Simplex, second; R. E. Beardsley, in a Buick, third. Time 4 minutes 46 1-5 seconds. Bragg, on the second lap, went through the fence, coming into the stretch, but his car was uninjured and he continued the race, winning out. ning out

de Palma in a Fiat; George Robertson, in Simplex, second; Stanley Martin, in a Houpt Rockwell, third. Time 10 minutes Eighth event, ten miles, won by C. S.
Bragg, in a Flat; Louis Disbrow, in a
Knox, second; Leo Anderson, in a Midland, third. Time 10 minutes 9 1-5 secorder.

Competition Has

orge Robertson won his race from

George Robertson won his race from De Palma in two straight heats, the first of which was at five miles and the second at two miles. Time, first heat, 4:41 3-5; second heat, 1:49 4-5.

Ninth event, one hour race for any car that ever competed in 24-hour races—Simplex, George Robertson, 53½ miles; Marion, Louis Disbrow, 53 miles; Palmer-Singer Harry Cobe 5° wiles. Singer, Harry Cobe, 52 miles; Cale 30 Bill Endteett, 51 miles; S. P. O., John Ju-hasse, 49 miles; Croxton Keeton, W. C. S. Penny, 48 miles; Houpt-Rockwell, Stanley Martin, 43 miles.

Semi-Professional Gossip

TRI-CITY LEAGUE games today— West Portland vs. Peninsula at Peninsula; Dilworth Derbies vs. Salem.

From Hillsboro comes the word that
the fast Cardinals of that place have
not disbanded as rumor had it last week.
Houston, Briggs, Williams and Turk,
all members of that aggregation, played
for Rupert's Rubes last Sunday and it
was said that the Washington County
team had quit for the season.

Last Sunday's game at Gresham be-tween the home team and "Rupert's tween the home team and "Rupert's Rubes" was one of the best semi-professional games ever played hereabouts. The Rubes won, 5 to 4.

PILOTS ARE BUSY

Statistics Show They Have in Year Secured 45 Per Cent of Bar Business.

PRICES ARE CUT AS RESULT

Port of Portland Will Endeavor to Regain Lost Revenue-Independents Compete Solely in the Ocean Steamer Trade.

Strife between the Port of Portland mmission and the independent pilots, involving the guiding of vessels from the sea to Astoria and return, which AUTO RACER CRASHES INTO

FENCE, BUT WINS.

C. S. Bragg, Amateur Driver, Who
Has Defeated Oldfield, Leaves

Track but Wins Race.

prompted the commission to cut in two its tariff of \$5 a foot on draft and 2 cents a ton on the net register of vessels, has incited widespread comment in shipping circles, particularly as it is shown by statistics gathered that the independent electrones have in a year secured 42 per cent of the business.

The Port of Portland took over the har pilotage and river towing about a year ago, when some of the men who

year ago, when some of the men who had labored with the coterie known as the Oregon bar pilots, were given berths with the commission. Others were not employed and since then there has been a decidedly keen competition for the bar revenue. For a time there or the bar revenue. For a time there were four independent pilots, but now the list includes Pilots Swanson, Anderon and Woods.

Rebates Given, It Is Charged.

Data covering the vessels secured by he independents is based, so far as the probable revenue is concerned, on the assumption that they have charged for their services in keeping with the tariff of the Port of Portland. Execu-tives of the commission assert, howtives of the commission assert, how-ever, that they have been informed that the independents have maintained rates at least 25 per cent below those of the Port of Portland, and, in some in-stances, have rebated even more to masters of vessels. But they admit there is nothing definite on which to base that assertion, further than the admission of certain masters that their business had been solicited by the in-dependents with promises of conces-sions.

The situation at the mouth of the river is such that the independent marine guides can compete with the Port of Portland solely in the steamer trade. Sailing vessels must be given towage and the Port of Portland has steamers and other facilities for that work which the independents lack. trade.

Differential Is Absorbed.

On the other hand grain vessels, On the other hand grain vessels, while being charged pilotage from the sea to Astoria and return, do not in reality pay it, for that part of their expenses is absorbed, as in the days when the O. R. & N. pursued the same tactics in order to relieve the port of a differential as compared with Puget Sound, where the charges were lower. It was estimated that the differential amounted to approximately 35 cents a ton on grain. ton on grain.

In dividing its pilotage tariff the Port of Portland has not eliminated the differ-ential on general business, for with ves-sels coming to Portland that must pay towage in the river, and steamers that take pilots over the same course, there exists a higher combination than on Puget Sound or at San Francisco. At the same time there is now effective the low same time there is now effective the low-est rate in the history of the Columbia River, based on the tariff as amended, and if the independents are cutting be-low that, their plan of operation gives

Competition Has Been Keen.

in order to secure business the inde-pendents have, in several instances, travpendents have, in several instances, traveled to San Francisco, Puget Sound and British Columbia, which increased their disbursements, but, on the other hand, they have no equipment to maintain, which is beneficial in one way but detrimental in another, for it precludes them from regularly meeting vessels off the river when no previous arrangement has been made to meet them at a Coast harbor. harbor.

In some cases the independents brought teamers into the river and the regular bilots brought them to this harbor, but any moves necessary here were formed by the river pilots, assessed by towboats of the Port of Portland, and often the Commission's pilots guided the craft over the bar on their return to sea. In other event the Commission reaps a small revenue from the harbor moves, which average \$25 each,

No Competition on Liners.

There is no competition with the steamers of the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, because the Port of Portland secures that revenue on a provision of the tariff through which a reduction of 25 per cent is allowed when 12 or more steamers are operated out of the river each year. Any other line is privileged take advantage of the same concer-

The independent pilots handled 23 ves seis during the year, not including the Norwegian tramp Titania, which arrived up Thursday, and their revenue, com-puted from the ruling tariff, was \$\$112.52, in piloting the following craft:

I. C. Cumming b. Coppinger 0	Ray Hinkle, of the Hillsboro nine,	in photing the following cra		
C. fi. Criedwiead, run out.	played the left garden for the Catholic	Date—Vessel. Tons N		PON-
G. F. Hubbell b. Coppinger			Foet.	Pilot-
A SIMPS B. UNDBIRGE	game against Camas in which Camas	July-	rest_	age.
Lieigh b. Mallett	game agame, Camas in which Camas	14-Bessie Dollar-Out 3682	977-41	\$191.14
P. Henderson, not out	was beaten in a ragged game, 10 to 7.	August-	-	Q10111
B. Robinson, run out 0		3-Suveric-Out4011	25.0	205.20
Extras 10	Camas wound up its season last Sun-	October	pomo .	
Total	day with a defeat. "Windy" Winter-	17-Nederland-Out2588	25.0	176.7
Total	day war a detent. Windy Winter-	16-Christian Bors-In 2788	1.5	120.70
BOWLING ANALYSIS.	botham was decidedly off color and was	28-Titania-Out 2915		156.31
Coppinger, 7 wickets, 6 runs,	hammered all over the lot.	24-Taunton-In 2751	14.6	127.73
Swith, no wickete IS runs		24-Walkure-Out2403	22	158.0
Mallett, 1 wicket, 5 runs.	"Happy" Weisendanger, formerly man-	November-	1000	Manager &
	norm of the Doubland Place by	15-Cape Finisterre-In. 2803	16	136.0
WARSHALL WINE OVER TARRE	ager of the Portland Blues, has organized	January-	The rate	-
MARSHALL WINS OVER JACOB	a fast team called the Peninsula Colts.	15-Stephanotis-In 2634 21-Falls of Orchy-In .3139		137.6
	Its rivals on the Peninsula. St. Johns, de-	February-	4.44	145.2
	footed it last Sunday "Hammist	Falls of Orchy-Out 3130	43	177.7
American Chess Champion Takes	with the bases full was chiefly respon-	8-River Clyde-in 2526	12.4	113.0
	sible for the beat.	23-River Clyde-Out 2526	19.6	148.0
Sixth Round at Hamburg.	stole for the best.	14-Gienoffric-in 2858	12.6	115.0
		Glenoffric-Out2658	24	173.3
HAMBURG, July 23. The American	The colored Portland Giants Journeyed	March-		
champion, Frank J. Marshall, defeated	to Hubbard last Sunday and entertained	1-Eir-In2448	17	133.9
Jacob, the Berlin expert, today in the	the citizens of that town with their	1-Eir-Out	22.6	161.4
succes, the mentile expert, today in the	the contains of the town with their	1-Tardenskjold-In2296		123.4
sixth round of the International chess	"coon shines." Incidentally they were	Tardenskjold-Out2296		155.93
tournament, being held in this city.	beaten by the home team.	22-Inverness-in 2401	15	123.0
Schleister still leads the field. Following		Inverness-Out2401	21.6	155.50
is the score to date:	Bill Bauer, the gingery Derby catcher.	April— 25—Augustus—In3026	18	150.5
	suffered a badly split hand in the game	Augustus—Out		185.5
Schleister 5, Duras, Marshall and	cantered a dadiy spin hand in the game	25—Herm—In2516		140.3
Niemsowitsch i each; Alekhine, Saiwe	at Salem last Sunday. Bauer will be out	Herm-Out	13	130.3
and lariagower 315 each: Forgace and	of the game for some time. Van Hoomi-	May		100.00
Spielmann 3 each; Chotimirski and Tech-	son and Hargreaves finished the game	15-Knight of the Garter		
mann 25 each; John and Speiger 2 each;	behind the platter.	—In	27	170.90
Panhatain Tarah and Speiger - each;	th I whall sohows Manager ages	Knight of the Garter-		
Koehnlein, Leonhardt, Tarrasch and	Al Lodell, whom Manager McCredie	Out	275	210.90
Yates 11 each, and Jacob, half.	wave a tryout on his Beaver squad early	June-		
	in the season and who was turned over	15-Strathtay-In2850	16	157.00
POOTPI ACTOR WINNESS		Strathtay-Out 2850	72	167.0
BOOTBLACK'S WINNINGS \$550	League, by the Portland magnate, is back	5-Sark-In	15	121.0
		21-Eir-In2448	15	123.9
Control of the contro	in Portland and played first base for	Etr-Out 2448 23-Coulsdon-In 2789	24	165.9
Doctors Give Odds on Fight, to Joy	Rupert's aggregation last Sunday.	23-Coulsdon-in2189	10	130.T
	voteran Archie Parrolt got three hits	Tetal		STATE OF
of Charles A. Fair.	out of four trips to the plate last Sun-			
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Charles A. Fair had two ambitions. One	stolen bases were made during the game.	tramp Coulsdon, which the		
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the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna S. Baarnard, in Portland, aged & years. He was born in Painesville, O. He had been a resident of Portland for a number of years. Besides the daughter, he leaves a son, Baudinot Seeley, Jr., who is also a resident of this city. in. The total receipts were | Nov Prior | Nov August— — Yawata Maru—R. T. 2703 28.9 314.57

PORTLAND, July 23 — Maximum temperature, T9 degrees; minimum, 55 degrees. River reading at 5 A. M., 8.2 feet; change in last 24 hours, none. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1909, 42.09 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 42.09 inches; normal rainfall since September 1, 1909, 2.31 inches. Total sunshine July 22, 8 hours, 32 minutes; possible sunshine, 15 hours, 12 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea-level) at 5 P. M., 29.98 inches. 114.54 108.30 248.08 257.49 56.53 THE WEATHER.

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RECORD PRICE IS

TWO UPPER WASHINGTON LOTS SOLD FOR \$100,000.

Burning of Exposition Building Clears Way to Transfer of Property at Nineteenth.

Valuations on upper Washington street reached a new high mark yes-terday through the sale to T. N. Stoppenbach, Hugh McGuire and Mrs. P. A. Dekum of two lots and a fraction at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and Washington streets. The property, bought from the Couch estate, brought \$100,000. It fronts 130 feet on Washington street and 100 feet on Nine-

leenth street. This price of \$770 a front foot is the highest ever paid for unimproved prop-erty west of Sixteenth on Washington street. It is directly across Washing-ton street from the Exposition build-

ton street from the Exposition buildling and the recent fire has, it is believed, added much to the valuation of
the property. Before the fire the property could not be sold at the present
figure owing to the menace from the
great frame barn.

The corner has no improvements. It
is a low piece of ground which has
been used as a florist's garden. It is
a part of the original Couch donation
land claim, and has never been transferred since first taken up. The new
owners bought the corner purely for
speculative purposes. The sale was negotiated through the agency of Keasey, gotiated through the agency of Keasey.

THIEF TAKES LINGERIE

UNFEELING MISCREANT STEALS THINGS FROM DOCK.

After Sampling Canned Goods and Trying Bedspring, Burglar Appropriates Other Articles.

Detectives are seeking a hardhearted thief who is thought to have in his possession certain dainty articles of lin-gerie, natty sash curtains, household linen and other small comforts of home done up in a neat package ready for shipment, that mysteriously disappeared early yesterday morning from the Couch-street dock. Traces found of the supposed thief's operations stamp him as a nost unfeeling and peculiar purioiner. Piled high in the dark interior of the lock were cases of choice canned fruits. Those the miscreant sampled, apparenty to his full satisfaction. Having an peased his hunger he cast about for a better resting place than the hard deck afforded, and that his quest is success-ful is evidenced by the fact that an extensive bedspring was found pulled from a pile and arranged to give the intruder the most comfort. Before leaving he discovered the package of goods, minutely inspected the contents and appropriated

nost of them.

Meanwhile the operators of the steam Beaver are endeavoring to make up the shortage of canned goods; the owner of the bedspring declares its value im-paired and a woman at Oak Point is ex-pectantly awaiting the receipt of \$5.23 worth of department store oddities with which to add further comfort to her cozy cottage.

Baudinot Seeley, Sr., Is Dead. Baudinot Seeley, Sr., died yesterday a

MOTHER OF PORTLAND LAW-YER DIES AT HER DE-TROIT HOME.



Mrs. Mary Hall. Mrs. Mary Hall, whose death occurred at her home in Detroit last Tuesday, was the mother of Attorney T. W. Vreeland, of this city. Mr. Vreeland was called to his mother's bedside a month ago, and was with her when she died. While her death was not prevented it came as a back died. While her death was not unexpected; it came as a shock to her friends here. Mrs. Hall, while not a resident of Portland, had many friends in this city, having visited here many times in the past 29 years. She was in the widow of Edmund Hall, of Detroit, who, prior to his death, was an extensive Oregon timberland owner.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

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	St Louis	88	0.00	12	8	Clear	
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	Washington		0.00		The	Clear	
	Winnipeg.	7.4	0.24		W	Pt. cloudy	
	Yellowstone	170	0.60			Clear	

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Relatively high pressure obtains over the Pacific Northwest and along the Atlantic Coast. While a storm of considerable energy is over the upper Mississippl Valley and Central Canadian provinces, it has caused light to heavy rain from British Columbia to the Lake regions, 2.02 inches have fallen at Duluth in the last 12 hours. Light rain is also reported from Arizons, Colorado, Louisians and Alabams. It is warmer over the Lake region and the North Pacific Slope, while cooler weather obtains over North Dakota and Central Canada.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather sunday over this district, with westerly winds.

FORECASTS. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair; northwesterly vinds. Oregon and Washington—Fair; westerly

winds.
Idaho—Fair.
THEODORE F. DRAKE, Observer.

Missionary Society Ends Session. Closing Friday night after a three days' ession at Quinaby Park, the Women's dome and Foreign Mission Society of the Home and Foreign Mission Society of the United Evangelical Church, heard several addresses, chief among which was the annual address given by Mrs. Myra Miller-Stauffer. This was the seventh annual meeting of the society. The closing address was delivered by Mrs. Banks, of Dayton, Or. who recently returned from the Congo, where she spent several years in missionary work.

Anglers' Licenses in Demand.

ALBANY, Or., July 23.—(Special.)—The biggest rush for anglers' licenses ever ex-perienced here is now in progress and fozens of the permits are being issued lmost every day from the County Clerk's office in this city. Only 899 anglers' licenses were issued in Linn County last year but a total of 1117 have already been issued this year and the rush continues.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Dally or Sunday.

the above rates apply to advertisements under "New Today" and all other classifications excepting the following:
Situations Wanted, Male,
Situations Wanted, Female,
For Rent, Kooms, Private Families.
Rooms and Bourd, Private Families.
Rooms and Bourd, Private Families.
The rate on the above classifications is 7 cents a line each insertion.
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SEELEY-Boudinot Seeley, Sr., born at Palnesville. Ohlo. March 23, 1822, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anna S. Bernard, 135 12th st., July 23, 1010, aged 88 years, 4 months. Notice of funeral later. LOWNSDALE—In this city, July 23, at 821 Northrup street, J. P. O. Lownsdale, aged 80 years 7 months and 23 days. Funeral notice later.

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STEICHEN—in this city, July 21. Ray J.
Steichen, aged 19 years, brother of Math.
Frank, Anna, Jennie and Margaret Steichen, Mrs. Eligabeth Brown and Mrs. Kate
Linkey of St. Johns, Or.; Nicholas Steichen, of Tacoma, Wash., and John
Steichen, of Omaha, Neb. Funeral will
be held from Dunning & McEutee's Chapel, Seventh and Pine streets. Sunday,
July 24, at 1:30 P. M. Thence to cathedrai, Fifteenth and Davis streets, where
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services will be held at 2 P. M. Friends
respectfully invited to attend. Interment
Mount Calvary Cemetery.

PARRELLIX—At The Dailée, Or., July 22,
Gettrude A. Farrelly, aged 29 years, Funeral
from the family residence, 30 East 18th st.
North, Monday, July 25, at 8 A. M. Services at the cathedrai, corner 15th and Davis,
at 9 o'clock A. M. Friends invited.

STURDEVANT—July 23, Harvey F. Sturde-STURDEVANT—July 23, Harvey F. Sturdevant, aged 68 years, Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Dunning & McEntee chapel, Monday, July 20, at 10 A. M. Interment Rose City Cemetery. Johnson—At Miles Giazier, Alaska, July 13, Charles Johnson, aged 55 years. The deceased was a member of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Local No. 29. Funetal will take place Sunday, July 24, at 2 P. M., from Dunning & McEntee Chaple. Interment Rose City Cometery, Friends invited.

STOLE ER—The funeral services of John Edward Stoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Steller, will be held today (Sunday), July 24, at the Fortland Crematorium at 3 P. M. Remains at A. B. Hemstock's funeral parlors.

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MEETING NOTICES,

W. O. W. ATTENTION—Grand reception and dance given in honor of the wives and daughters of visiting Woodmen of the World by the circles of Women of Woodcraft of this city, at Grand Circle Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, Monday evening, July 25. Short programme; dancing, All members both branches of Woodcraft will members both branches of Woodcraft well-come. Free, EURERA COUNCIL, NO. 204 K. AND L. OF S.—Special meeting July 25, Report of National delegate T. H. Thomas.

BORN. ROGERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rog-ers, of Anabell, a daughter, July 23 Mother duing well.

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RESIDENCE SALE ON TUESDAY NEXT, 10 A. M.

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We are favored with instructions from Dr. C. B. Brown to sell the entire furnishings of his 3-room private residence, 'No. 474 Salmon street, corner Fourteenth, comprising genuine leather couch mounted on steel springs, costly rockers and chairs, with polished saddle seats and genuine leather backs, handsome parior deak in early English Rockwood pedestal and jardienere, large Turkish rockers in No. 1 leather, mahogany Roman chairs, mahogany and oak parlor tables, oil paintings, velvet and Brussels carpets, Axminster rugs, lace curtains, French velour portieres, Morris chair, costly dining suit in golden oak, viz. pretty buffet with leaded glass doors, round pedestal extension table, set box seat chairs with real leather seats, dinnerware, glassware, cutlery, electric dome and fixtures, handsome solid brass bedstead, pretty iron beds, all complete with springs and mattresses, feather pillows, bedding, costly dressing case in golden oak with large French plate triple mirror, Princess dressers, quartered oak chiffonieres with mirrors, wardrobe, couch, folding beds, sanitary couch, Cheval dressers, commodes, etc. Also Jewel gas range, kitchen tables and chairs, boys' blcycles, lawn mower, hose, kitchen utensils and other miscellaneous effects. Sale Tuesday next at 10 o'clock sharp.

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We have instructions to sell by public auction without reserve on Tuesday next, July 26, at 126 Second street, between Washington and Aider, all the fine new Axminster, pro-Brussels, Union and unique art rugs 5x12 feet, and 150 mat rugs in Axminster and Smyrna, also 25 choice latest styles solid oak dressers and chiffoniers, with heavy French plate mirrors, wax finish. Desks, library tables in solid oak. An elegant pier mirror 10 feet in length, gold frame and brass tinted bedsteads, with the best springs, elegant portieres, brocaded. Also the upholstered parlor chairs, dining-room furniture, range, etc. By order of lady going East. The place of sale, 126 Second street, time, Tuesday next, 10 A. M. Everything will be sold at some price. Cottage for rent. 126 Second Street.

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Mrs. G. W. Shrievers, who is quitting housekeeping, has instructed us to sell the furnishings of her recently built private home, removed to our salesrooms, 152 Park street, for auction sale, on Tuesday next, comprising genuine leather couch and chair, Oriental fiber rocker, quarter oak and other rockers, library and center tables, parlor rugs. Liskuri mats (pure mohair). Whitehall's body Brussels carpet, very massive all brass bed, other steel sanitary beds, best springs and mattresses, feather pillows, dressers and chiffonieres in quarter oak and birdseye maple, modern dining-room furniture, chinaware, clock, oil paintings, pictures, bookcases, oynx and brass stand, gas range, iniaid linoleum, size 12x12, graniteware and other utensils for positive sale on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock. You are invited to inspect these goods tomorrow.

On Thursday at our salesrooms we On Thursday at our salesrooms we shall have in addition to several consignments of furniture, the furnishings of six-room cottage from Woodburn. Sale Thursday at 10 o'clock.

GEORGE BAKER & CO., Auctioneers. Office 152 Park Street. **AUCTION SALES** 211 FIRST STREET

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We have just received a large consignment of new dressers, chiffenderes, extension tables, etc., etc., all in solid oak, which must be sold at once to satisfy freight charges from the East. We cannot do justice to these goods by giving a description here, but if you call and examine them you will more fully appreciate the value of the furniture.

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