

# TAG DAY RECEIPTS MORE THAN \$6000

Pretty Girls Stand in Rain to Collect Dimes for Baby Home.

## TOTS RIDE THROUGH CITY

Their Appearance Everywhere Is Signal for Cheers—Black Baby Is Center of Attraction—Marjorie Mahr Gives \$50.

Despite the drizzling rain which kept many persons indoors yesterday, the Baby's Home Tag day was a success. When counted last night the proceeds amounted to \$6000, and it is expected by those in charge that the amount will exceed this when the receipts are reported.

Those who would question the generosity of Portland people would need only pass down the business streets yesterday and observe the many tags in evidence. The man, woman, child, automobile or dog, with a tag was an oddity. On some coat lapels there were tags of many colors, green, blue, pink, red, gray and white.

But the person would lack feeling who could refuse the smiling plea of the young women who braved the stormy weather and stood with an umbrella in one hand, and waved their tags with the other, and through it all never for a moment lost good-nature or cheerfulness.

All day long and evening the young women stood faithfully at their posts, some sheltered from the rain only by an umbrella, while others stood at store or hotel entrances.

### Black Tot Attracts Attention.

Not even the success of the parade did the rain mar in any way. Thirty-three babies of the Home in automobiles, headed by a band from the Musicians' Union, traversed the downtown streets. Smiling and waving their tiny hands to the crowd the little tots received cheer after cheer and were instrumental in the selling of many tags. There is no doubt that little Rastus was the only pickaninny at the Home, was the feature of the parade. Rastus was in an automobile with Mrs. D. C. Burns, who held the little chocolate-colored youngster up in order that all could get a glimpse of his smiling face.

The only incident which occurred to delay the parade was the breaking down of the car which contained little Caesar, the pet of the Home, who, in charge of Miss Lillian Dorsch, led the parade. However, Caesar was placed in another car and the machine continued on their course.

### Marjorie Mahr Gives \$50.

Through the aid of Miss Marjorie Mahr, of the Armstrong Musical Company, \$50 was added to the Tag day funds. Immediately following the afternoon performance at the Lyric Theater, Miss Mahr was wheeled on the stage, in her decorated chair, where she held a reception to the general public.

When thanked by the Tag day management for the aid she had given, Miss Mahr said: "It is such a small matter compared to what has been done for me."

In all the moving-picture houses of the city since advertising Tag day were thrown on the screen at intervals during the day and evening.

"I wish I could begin to thank everybody for the money," said Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home, last night. "Not in the least has the interest of the public in our work diminished since we have gone out personally today to ascertain just what the sentiment was, and I can say that everyone was most courteous."

Mrs. Elfrida Weinstein, a Portland singer, who was stationed at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, was aided in her efforts by one of the Schiller Cigar Company. They took care of the money for her as she took it in, and also assisted in boosting the sale of the tag.

### Little Girl Collects \$23.10.

Little Mary Burns, 11 years old, was the most successful of the younger tag-sellers, the amount turned in by her amounting to \$23.10.

Of the largest amounts received, the following are a few of the contributors: Ladd & Tilton Bank, \$100; Fleischer, Mayer, Co., \$100; Alexander & Kerr, \$100; Ben Selling, \$50; Portland Hotel, \$15; Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, \$10.

A woman, who declined to disclose her identity, gave \$10.

When a young woman accepted Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett with "Won't you buy a tag?" He was produced in payment on one tag.

"If I just knew the money would go to the babies, I would buy a tag," declared one man. After he was assured that the money would find its way to the aid of the homeless babies, the man handed his dime over to the young woman.

### Humorous Incidents Arise.

One man loaded down with bundles, requested that a tag be put on his coat button. When this was done he remarked, "Please put your hand in my vest pocket and get the money." The modesty of the young woman prevented her from doing this, and it began to look as though the tag would not be paid for, when a man standing near offered to take the money from the pocket of the possessor of the many packages.

Mrs. O. M. Scott, who had charge of a portion of the East Side district, turned in \$33.96, while \$5 was sent in from North Albina.

Young men from the different banks of the city were busy until a late hour last night counting money at the Tag day headquarters. Those who assisted in this task were: Tom Burns, Edward Shearer, Edward Ordeman, George Gamble, Harry Gamble and J. K. Bryan.

### Illinoisans Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Piper, of Sumner, Ill., are in Portland visiting Mrs. N. A. Naylor and family, of 230 Mill street. Mrs. Piper is a cousin of Mrs. Naylor, also a niece of U. S. Senator Cullom, of Illinois. Mr. Piper, who is a wealthy oil man from Southern Illinois, is making his initial visit to the Pacific Coast. They visited Yellowstone National Park and different cities of Washington and find nothing to compare with Portland and the small part of Oregon they have seen, and nothing but his oil wells prevents Mr. Piper from moving to this state. They will leave the last of the week for California.

### Medford Orders Arc Lights.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The Medford City Council has ordered the installation of 25 additional arc lights on the street.



TAGGED.

AT A DOWN TOWN CORNER.



COULD HE REFUSE?

"FOR THE BABY HOME? CERTAINLY I WANT A TAG."

TAGS, TEN CENTS.

## SUGAR PRICES CUT

Refiners Invade Markets of Pacific Coast Cities.

## MARKET LOWERS 10 CENTS

Output of Federal Company Will Be Offered to Portland Trade This Week — Cargo Comes to Coast via Cape Horn.

All grades of refined sugar were cut 10 cents a hundred yesterday in all the Pacific Coast markets. This is the first change that has been announced in sugar prices in several months.

The decline may be the beginning of a small-sized war in the Pacific Coast sugar trade. Early in June announcement was made in these columns that a cargo of 125,000 bags of sugar had been shipped on the steamship Syria from New York, bound for San Francisco. This sugar was shipped by the Federal Sugar Refining Company and speculation was rife in the trade as to what would be the result when the shipment reached its destination. It was surmised that the motive of the Federal Company in making the shipment was to retaliate against the Western Sugar Refining Company, of San Francisco, for encroaching on the Eastern company's territory at Missouri River points, and the belief was then expressed by grocery jobbers that a sugar war was inevitable.

The shipment, which left New York on May 31, arrived at San Francisco in the latter part of August. Nothing occurred in the market, however, when it got there. A few days ago the Federal Company opened an office in San Francisco and began placing its sugar on the market at a price 10 cents under that of the Western Sugar Refining Company and the California & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company, which have controlled the market for sugar on this coast. Yesterday the two California refineries met the cut by the 10-cent reduction, which was announced here. It now remains to be seen whether the Eastern company will do under the circumstances.

Some of this Federal sugar is now on the way to Portland by steamer and will arrive here early this week. It is in two grades, fine and coarse. The cargo came from New York around the Horn in fine shape, notwithstanding it passed through the tropics twice. It is understood local jobbers will handle the sugar.

### Deer Plentiful in Hills.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Since the rains of the first of the week many deer hunters have

## MANY JAILS FILTHY

Senator Abraham Comments on Conditions in Oregon.

## LIGHT AND AIR ARE SCARCE

State Is Permitted to Confine Offenders Against Society, Says Mr. Abraham, but Constitution Forbids Unusual Punishment.

### FUNERAL OF OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE STUDENT IS HELD.



Rusk P. Wise.

The funeral of Rusk P. Wise, the young civil engineer who was killed Monday by falling 90 feet from the top of a bridge across Willamette Boulevard, was held Wednesday morning at the University Park Methodist Episcopal Church. The young man came to Portland in 1905 and was a student at Lincoln High School. He later attended the Oregon Agricultural College, where he took a course in civil engineering. He belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America. He was but 21 years old and for the past several months prior to his death had been preparing to take the civil service examination to enter the Government employ. His father and mother, one brother and a sister survive.

## COMPROMISE NOT WANTED

John Redmond Warns Against Dangers to Home Rule.

## UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT FORBIDDEN.

"We are permitted to confine those who have offended against the laws of our state," said the gubernatorial candidate, "but the constitution expressly forbids unusual punishment. We are not permitted to destroy the health of jail occupants, and yet quite often we hear of people being released because their health has broken down."

The arrangements for cleanliness are not encouraging, bedding is filthy and seems rarely to be cleaned or changed. Usually the prisoners, to be safely confined, must be in stygian darkness. Ventilation is often confined to a small shaft in the roof of the cell. Where a jail is well lighted the lights are so arranged that they front on the blank wall of a cell.

## ABRAHAM MISSES APPOINTMENT.

Roseburg—Practically a dungeon. Lighting, sanitation and ventilation had been ruined by addition to building being built. Cleanliness is marked and the system employed showed an interest in the prisoners.

Astoria—Externally like a medieval castle. Great contrast between jail and modern courthouse, beside which it stands. Ventilation is almost unknown. With the exception of the condemned cell, every cell is in utter darkness. The jail is kept clean.

La Grande—Most complete and new jails. While evidently built for security, the lighting conditions for the prisoners seem to be unchanged and even worse than those existing 20 years ago.

## SENATOR ABRAHAM COMMENTS ON CONDITIONS IN OREGON.

After visiting a large number of the county jails in Oregon, Senator Albert Abraham, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, last night reiterated, upon his return from Eastern Oregon, the statement he made two weeks ago in Roseburg that the condition of the county jails is a menace to the health of the occupants and bad for the community tolerating them.

"There seems to be an improvement in every county building except the jails, and in the county buildings the comfort

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Raincoats

Direct from maker Saves all Between Profits

Our Chain System of Stores Throughout the United States Permits Lower Selling Costs and Markets Our Four Great Factories' Outputs. Direct to the Consumer

## GOODYEAR RAINCOATS

THE REAL CONTENDER OF RAINY WEATHER

A Splendid showing of Rain Coats, Cravenettes, Waterproof Overcoats, Silk and Mohair Rubberized Coats, all from the factories of the Goodyear Rain Coat Company and sold direct to the consumer through OUR OWN retail stores.

## Women's Cravenettes

Custom tailored in our immense factory. All the latest details of Fashion's fancy for 1910-1911. Waterproof and windproof.

\$15.00 values, special at.....\$9.75

\$18.50 values, special at.....\$12.50

\$22.50 values, special at.....\$13.95

\$28.50 values, special at.....\$16.75

## Women's English Slip-ons

Feather weight, Para lined; just the thing for now; special at.....\$9.50

## Women's Sicilian, Mohair Coats

Black, blue and Gray Mohair Coats, strictly a tailored garment; rubberized; rainproof; a splendid-fitting coat, and usually sold at \$16.50; specialized for Monday's selling.....\$12.50

Black, blue and steel imported Sicilian Coat, one of the very best garments; nicely tailored; a spotproof and rainproof coat; our usual price is \$25.00, but specialized Monday.....\$16.50

## Men's Raincoats and Slip-ons

Cravenette Combination Raincoat and Overcoat, strictly waterproof, and sold at \$20.00; special at.....\$12.50

Genuine Priestley Cravenette with or without Military Collars. Values up to \$30.00; special at.....\$15.50

We carry a full and complete line Policemen's, Firemen's and Drivers' Rubber Coats.

## Goodyear Raincoat Company

302 Washington, Corner Fifth

## Hats Lap Like Shingles in Tiny Elevators

Picture hats, of the yard-in-diameter variety, are now worn in the tiny elevators of the city. Elevator pilots who are not familiar with the wrinkle of having the women lap-over the hat brims like shingles on a barn roof, are not considered capable of handling a sky-wagon.

With the coming of the season when the Oregon mist comes floating down, genius and fashion were compelled to co-operate. The occasion was forcibly presented for attention yesterday when an innocent male passenger was almost choked to death. The near-accident occurred in the afternoon, when a small man stood at the rear of an elevator loaded with large women. The rim of a straw hat rubbed his moustache, jabbed his face and, so aggravated him that he opened his mouth and took a bite out of the offending article of feminine adornment. He was unable to swallow the luscious morsel and his life was despaired of. Injured. Mate passengers are permitted to duck under any roof of hats thus formed and escape to their offices. Otherwise they will continue to ride up and down and take their chances of escape.

## Barbers Want "D. T." Degree.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 17.—A movement is on foot among barbers themselves for "fool man barbery" and the evolution of their profession to the degree of "D. T." or "tonorial doctor." J. C. Shanessy, general organizer of the International Barbers' Union, is here promoting the movement. He declared that in 19 states some sort of state board examination is already required of barbers and many are accustomed, like medical men, to send in monthly or quarterly bills. In an address to the local barbers' union, he urged that Pennsylvania adopt a license and degree plan, and announced that at the National Convention of Barbers at Indianapolis, September 22, the best law now in existence would be selected as a model indication for a nation-wide uniformity in requirements for admission to the profession.

## A GRAND SUCCESS.

The annual Fall opening of Kennard & Adams, the Greater East Side Department Store, held Saturday, was a phenomenal success. All the floors were crowded all day and in the evening it was nearly impossible to get inside the doors. Refreshments were served in the afternoon and evening and there was a splendid musical programme in the evening. The growth of this store has been marvelous and many thousands were agreeably surprised at the great showing of this creditable store. Hereafter there will be music every Saturday evening. Sawmills Resume Work. FALLS CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—The Falls City Lumber Co.'s sawmills, which suspended operations a month ago, are again running with a full force of hands and hundreds of men are given employment. The plant has been increased further extensions are planned and the logging road is to be built into the Siletz basin. In the basin a new hotel is to be erected to replace that of Cobb & Mitchell, the timber owners, of Cadillac, Mich., lost by fire three weeks ago. The King of England, the most important of all the monarchies of the world, has the shortest title.