THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 6, 1911.

eral secretary and field worker, whose headquarters are at 520 Abington build-\$30,000 FUND TO heanquarters are at two Achington build-ing, this city. The general secretary is being as-sisted just now by Thomas V. Ellzey, of New Orleans, who has organized the work in that state to such an efficiency that there are five field workers and a budget of \$15,000 annually with which to cover to EXPLOIT FAR WEST a budget of \$15,000 annually with which to operate. The work of the organization is in-ter-denominational and is auxiliary to the National association. It has so-cieties in every county of Oregon and conducts institutes and class work, training of teachers, etc., for the sole purpose of increasing the efficiency of the training corps in all Sunday schools. This week the personnel of the various committees to have charge of the campaign will be announced and plans formulated to bring about better conditions in Sunday school work in Oregon.

Alaska Would Contribute to Campaign to Draw Tourists to North.

RAILROADS WILL LEND AID

Advertising Campaign Proposed by Pacific Northwest Tourist Assoclation Will Exploit Attractions to Be Found Here.

According to A. L. Sommers, secretary the Pacific Northwest Tourist As-elation, even the people of Alaska e desirous of bearing their share of the expenses of the campaign the or-ganization is waging to make the North Pacific slope as much of a mecca for Eastern and other visitors as California now is. Mr. Sommers has just returned from a trip to Juneau and other Alas-tern that the citizens kan towns, and reports that the citizens and commerical bodies of the northern cities are anxious to contribute to the fund of 10000 that is now being col-lected by the association to boost the Pacific Northwest.

movement, started but a few The. months ago, is designed to accomplish something for the Pacific Northwest to which no other body is working. Realizing that other organizations are spe-cializing in developing the resources of the country, the Pacific Northwest Tourthe country, the Pacific Northwest Tour-lat Association is planning to bring into this field a large share of the tourist travel that now either geas exclusively to California, or which at best but tar-ries here briefly on the way South. Representative men of every North-west city are behind the plan, and a campaign is now successfully being waged to secure a fund of \$30,000 in aid of the plan.

Views Shown in South.

It is proposed by the association to keep a display of Northwestern views in San Francisco, and also to deliver from time to time illustrated lectures descriptive of Northwestern scenery in descriptive of Northwestern scenery in the ballcooms of leading hotels in the Bay City. Aside from this a consistent advertising campaign will be waged along the routes of tourist travel to California, as well as in the Eastern centers of population. The mountains Conternation and the conternation of the mountains and waterfails of the Northwest, includ-ing the magnificent trips to be had up Mount Hood and the Washington moun-tain peaks, will be made appealingly familiar to American travelers. The movement is designed to be a special department of the general "Hee-Amer-ica-First" campaign. ...Cordial support and co-operation is

Cordinal support and co-operation is being given the association by the trans-continental railroads W. D. Skinner, Gregon-Washington Railroad & Navi-gation Company's lines, has plodged the association of the Harriman northern passenger agent of the Northern Pacifo, has plased his road on record in support of the scheme. In Portland excellent boosting for the association is being fume, who is second vice-president of the association. Speaking of his work and particularly of his recent trip to Alaska, Mr. Sommers says: "T have found the most remarkable support to the movement in all quarties by success in getting subscriptions to

Alaskas Mr. Sommers says: "I have found the most remarkable support to the movement in all quarters. My success in setting subscriptions to the fund of \$30,000, which we need, has oven surprised me. In Alaska from whence I have just returned, the people are write over the arbitrary There they

Specialists in Homemaking

This is the age of specialists. If you are sick you consult a specialist. If you have a legal or an engineering problem, or if you want to build a house, you engage a specialist. Why stop when it comes to furnishing your house? Why leave to chance or luck or the inspiration of the moment a matter that demands special training and expert knowledge?

We are specialists in housefurnishing. If you have a room or a house to furnish, and dread to start; if you are afraid that you won't be able to find the right things, or that your rooms will turn out inharmonious or commonplace, we can be of service to you. We offer you the large stocks and the competi-

tive prices of the big store, plus the exclusive-

ness and expert service of the smaller decorative shops.

We have new, correct and beautiful furnishings of every sort, expert decorators and salesmen, and our own designers and artists, our own drapers, upholsterers, paperhangers, cabinetmakers and woodfinishers.

In fact we offer you without cost, the service of a most complete and efficient organization.

Fifth and Stark

Elks Do Not Want Meeting to

Conflict With Politics.

Exalted Ruler Kubli Will Appoint

Seven Men to Be Responsible for Arrangements for Big

Convention in 1912.

Fifth and Stark

J. G. Mack & Co.

DATES MAY CHANGE

want to help hommate the reaction candidates. One of these is Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania, past grand ex-alted ruler of the Elks, who has ex-pressed an engerhess to come to Port-land for the celebration next Summer. Naturally he will be expected to at-tend the Republican convention: also, he can't be at both pinces at once. There are hundreds of others prob-ably not so well known who are in a similar situation. The local lodge wants to have all these here. Definite plans for handling the meet-ing will be made at one of the first lodge sessions in September. In the meantime K. K. Kubli, exaited ruler of the Portland Lodge of Elks, is re-ceiving reports from Philadelphia, Dal-las, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlantic

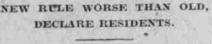
COMMISSION PLAN LIKED Ceiving reports from Phinteepina Dar-las, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlantic City and other places that have acted as hosts for the big meetings in the last few years, and will use the advice and information contained therein, so the week's festivities here can be han-died with the minimum of inconvenience and the maximum of success.

Commission Plan Favored. When the exalted ruler and other Although the week beginning July 5,

Portland won four prizes at Atlantic City this year. Incidentally, in winning the prize for the best decorated float, Portland mati lodge, which is one of the things oncerning the recent meeting that Dr. Harry Lane likes to tell about. Chr-dinnati ordered four motor trucks from an Atlantic City firm as early as as January for the accommodation of their members and their wives in the parade. Two days before the parade was held, they cancelled the order for for the members and their wives in the parade. Two days before the parade of their members and their wives in the parade. Two days before the parade of them and consented to let Port-iand use them. As August Herrmann, retiring exalted ruler, is a member of present attractive floats and took a professional decorator with them from dincinnati. Portland had taken along a refrigerator car filled with roses and with an ample display of these rare flowers on the two trucks, Portland batt. Bortland had taken along a refrigerator car filled with roses and with an ample display of these rare flowers on the two trucks. Portland batts or of Portland, has returned. His presch stampeded the recent conventions in favor of Portland, has returned. His points in the chorus of his brothers in warning Portland people that they don't realize the magnitude and im-portance of the convention which they will be called upon to entertain next desire to prevent a conflict lies in the fact that many men who want to come to the Portland celebration also will want to help nominate the Presidential candidates. One of these is Governor Tener, of Pennaty and, nost crand ex-

year.

YOUNG TURKS ABJURED



Turkish Women Dissatisfied Because Liberty Promised Them Is Still Withheld.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5 .- (Speial.)-That the Young Turks misgoyern with the same sollify that charac-terized the regime of Abdul Hamid, is the opinion of leaders in Turkish pro-

Bress here. Behind the modernized appect of affairs in the Turkish capital lurks a slow, red mischief that has been spelt out in letters of blood and smoking gress here Catholic element is strong. It is in Catholic element is strong. It is in this province that the role of the Young Turks is seen to mean nothing short of sanguinary misrule. It must be owned that there are great diffi-

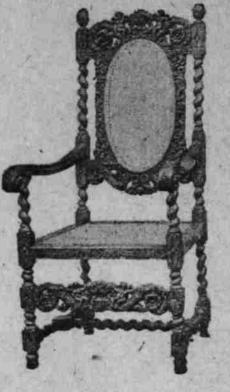
the college. These three women were unvelied. But in spite of the conven-cion-smashing conduct of a few bold cion-smashing conduct of a few bold spirits, immemorial rule still debars Turkish women from entering any public assembly. They cannot even enter a tea shop unveiled, and although the enlightened women of the city are still constitutionalists, they are almost as much disappointed with the new re-gime as the Albanians, because they have not yet attained the full measure of liberty of which they had dreamed.

RAILROAD MEN INSTRUCTED

Dr. Shields, of Red Cross, Gives In-

struction in "First Aid."

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 5.-(Spe-clai).-Co-operating with the American Red Cross Society, the Oregon-Wash-ington Rallway & Navigation Com-pany is giving its employes a course of first-aid instruction. How to con-struct a stretcher from two crowbars and coats; how to stop the blood flow from a severed artery; how to make splints for a broken limb are some of the things recently ireated by Dr. M. J. Shields before a large body of rallway men in Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 5 .- (Sperailway men in Scattle. Dr. Shields is a traveling representa-Albania



are wild over the scheme. There they feel that if the tourists can once be drawn from California to the Northwest, many will take the trip to the Arctic, and this, they say, means not only profit from the tourist travel, but a better understanding of Alaska's probis poster uncertaining to public in all isome on the part of the public in all sections of the country, and later relief from conditions now in effect there.

Railroads Take Up Work.

"The big railroads are also taking deep interest in the plan, which they be-lieve will not only give them greater toruist travel, but increase the number of settlers who will use their lines as weil Representatives of other organiza-tions are aiding us for they realize that any advertising of the Northwest will assist them. In their work. We find the development associations par-ticularly friendly, because they see in our efforts opportunity to advertise their own work and accomplishments." Officers in the association are as fol-lows: president, Louis D. Pratt, for several years in charge of a North-western industrial expositions at Pitts-hurg: first vice-president, M. J. Car-rigan, of the Seattle Chamber of Com-merce; second vice-president, Ralph W. Representatives of other organiza rigan, of the Seattle Chamber of Com-merce; second vice-president, Ralph W. Hoyt, of Portland, and president of the Rase Festival Association; treasurer, N. B. Coffman, of Chehalls; secretary, A. L. Sommers, of the Associated Cham-bers of Commerce of North America. Membors of executive board number residents of every city of any size in Oregon. Washington and British Co-tempts. lumbia. The organization is working for the entire Pacific Northwest, and is giv-ing preference to no particular section.

CHURCHGOERS TO BENEFIT

Special Car Service for Sunday Will Be Inaugurated Today.

Special car service will be provided to the churchgoing people of Portland every Sunday, beginning today. Be-ginning at 10 o'clock this morning and continuing until early in the afternoon and beginning at 7 o'clock this eve-ning and continuing until about 5:20 colock additional and the bout 5:20 o'clock, additional cars will be operated on the Sunnyside line. The Sunnyside cars run on Morrison

street to Twelfth street and thereby serve a number of large churches on Taylor street and other streets within walking distance or accessible by con-necting lines. There are several large churches in the Sunnyside district or near East Morrison street, therefore making this special service convenient for West Side people desiring to go to church on the East Side. This arrangement is an innovation in Portland, but the company expects to maintain if permanently.

WORK WILL BE EXTENDED

State Sunday School Association to

Secure \$2000 for Purpose.

In order that the work of the Ore-may he broadened and its scope ex-tended, plans are being laid for a campaign to secure funds to the amount of \$2000. Committees of prominent man are being organized through the edice of Rev, Charles A. Phipps, gan-

will open August 21. Ad-The shoot will open August 21. Ad-jutant-General Finzer was unable to accompany the men as he is detained with the troops at Columbia Beach, but he will leave here in time to join them before the competition starts. The Oregon team this year cas a better average to its credit than any of its predecessors and the men believe they will make a good showing when pitted against all other military organizations in the country.

SHARPSHOOTERS GO EAST

Oregon Guardsmen Will Compete in

National Tournament.

A special 'car attached to O.-W. R.

N. train No. 18, leaving here at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, carried that

NOTED EYE SPECIALIST IS GUEST OF PORTLAND MAN WHO WAS HIS PUPIL.

Professor Ernest Fuchs.

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Frofessor Ernest Fuchs, of Vienna, regarded as the most world, and hoftat professor of ophthalmology to the imperial optimal of the second second pupil, at the Arlington Club. The distinguished ophthalmolo-magnetic second sector for Santie Friday night, and is en route to San rancisco, where he will deliver a course of ten lectures known as the Coper Medical College, that in-stitt ution engaging a renowned sector of lectures to its students. Professor Fuchs will depart for San Francisco tomorrow morn-ing.

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his wife.

200 ATTEND CONVENTION

South Bend and Raymond Residents Work for Good Roads.

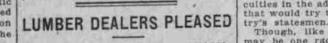
SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 5 .- (Spe cial.)-About 200 people left here and Raymond this morning to attend the good roads convention, which was held at Long Beach today. Tomorrow will be given over to sight-

seeing and a baseball game between the Chehalis and Raymond State League teams. The excursionists will return ome tomorrow night.

1913, has been tentatively fixed as the time for holding the forty-eighth an- City last Monday, they announced nual convention in Portland of the themselves in favor of a commission Grand Lodge of Eiks, the date will be plan for the general conduct of the convention, and the lodge has authorchanged, if necessary, to prevent a conflict with either the Republican or ized Mr. Kubli to carry out this idea

BISHOP SCADDING CONDUCTS UNIQUE CHURCH SERVICES ON NEWPORT BEACH.

changed, if necessary, to prevent a conflict with either the Republican or Democratic National Convention. It has been customary for the Eiks to hold their National gatherings in the first full week in July, but this practice has been established by cus-tom, and not by rule, so there is noth-ing to prevent a change. Three years ago, when the Eiks met at Dallas, the aconflict with the Democratic National Convention at Denver. If either of the big political parties choomes the first week in July for the nomination of its Presidential candi-dates. It is likely that the Eiks with start their sessions in Portiand on July 18. It is considered desirable to hold the lodge meetings after the poli-ticians have had their say, as in that event there will be more time for lodge affairs and the meetings will be more popular and more enjoyable. However, the principal reason for the



Reports of Grain Crops in Middle West Are Cheering.

Local lumber and shingle dealers are pleased over the reports of grain con-ditions in the Middle West recently presented to them by officials of the Burlington Railroad through A. C. Shel-

don, general agent in this city. The Burlington has just completed a canvass of Nebraska and reports that corn in the eastern section of that state is not earing properly, but that a full crop is expected. East of the Lincoln-Sioux City line it is earing splendidly. but rain would help. In Southeastern Nebraska corn is earing fairly well. Late corn is looking exceptionally well. Late corn is looking exceptionally well. Even the worst fields will produce 75 per cent of last year's crop. Reports from other parts of the Middle West are to the effect that corn and other grain are doing well. This portion of the country is ported.

This portion of the country is one of the best markets for the local lumber and shingle men and these reports augur good business in that territory.

SQUAW SUES FOR DIVORCE Indian School Graduate Says Her

Husband Deserted Her.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 5 .- (Spe-OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. s.-(spe-cial.)-Sarah Jones, a graduate of the Chemawa Indian School, filed suit to-day for a divorce from William Jones, who also is an Indian. The couple met when they were students of the Che-mawa school, and the marriage was solemnized on September 24, 1891.

The divorce sult is one of the few filed in the state in which Indians are the principals. Mrs. Jones alleges that the principals. Mrs. Jones alleges that her husband drank to excess and final-ly deserted her on November 25, 1904, while they were living at Ballard, Wash. The marriage was one of the leading social events among the edu-cated Indians of the state.

that would try the genius of any coun-

Though, like the Celts, the people may be one race, they are subdivided into Moslems and Roman Catholics, and into Mosiems and Roman Cathonics, and into an astorishing number of clans and tribes. Among these, blood feuds are always rife, ruthless dramas of private revenge that are played out to a fatal finish among the Albanian hills. Abdul Hamid, scoundrel that he was, dependent bandled the Albanians, who

Turkish taxation and compulsory mill-

tary service upon them. Private advices from Montenegro reflect a growing intensity of resentment over the Turkish policy that has driven so many homeless Albanians over the frontier. There is much evidence to show, too, that a violent anti-Chris-tian propaganda has been carried on. "Good Moslems," called upon to defend

Islam, became beasts of prey, and every Catholic woman and child of Gruda, Kastrati Hoti, and Skerell fied to Montenegro for safety, and that country's resources have been strained to sustain the refugeed. For instance, General Nazim Pasha lost his command in Bagdad because he granted the great irrigation contract to Sir John

American College for Women, at which several gentlemen were present, a Turkish family, consisting of father, mother and two daughters, were pres-ent, the latter having graduated from

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tive of the Red Cross, in charge of a special car, now touring the Harriman lines. His lectures are simple and practical, containing much information that is important in emergency cases. By the dissemination of such knowledge, Dr. Shields said that one large railway and mining company, employing 28,000 men, had been able to reduce its death rate 50 per cent in

three years. The Red Cross is interested in Abdull Hamid, scoundrei that he was, cleverly handled the Albanians, who were mostly loyal to him because he allowed them to have their own way. But this policy of non-interference has not been followed by the Young Turks, and since the 1908 revolution the prov-ince has been in a state of open or slumbering revolt. Resentment has been fanned to fever heat by Constan-tinople's determination to enforce Turkish taxation and compulsory miliof the system that has the fewest accl-dents and fatalities of any line oper-ating in America, its managers are

anxious to have their employes so equipped and informed that they may be ready for any emergency.

FALL FRACTURES SKULL

Miss Elsa Gunther Yet Remains in

Unconscious Condition.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Miss Elsa Gun-ther, who was thrown from a horse General inrigation contract to Sir John
Jackson's English company. And a
Baptist minister long resident in this
city, a Britisher, complains that under
the new regime he finds every obstacle
put in the way of his crusade against
the "white slave" traffic.
The influence of the Young Turkish
party in Constantinople is beginning
to bring some women out of seclusion.
Recently at a luncheon party in the
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soveral gentlemen were present, a
Turkish family, consisting of father,

ulan young women at the post and is well known to many society folk in Portland

CLEAR VOICE OF DIVINE SOUNDS DISTINCTLY ABOVE BREAKERS' ROAR.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-An innovation in church services was inaugurated Sunday afternoon by the Episcopal Church of Newport, which proved so successful that it will probably be continued on a more extensive scale.

extensive scale. Church services were held in the Nicollet Hotel, now under construction on the beach near the new plunge bath. They were conducted by Bishop Scadding, of Portland, assisted by Rev. Mr. Jones, rector of the New-port church. As Bishop Scadding preached, although directly on the beach, his voice was heard distinctly shows the roar of the surf. Bishop Scadding returned to Portland Monday.



OREGON CITY. Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-OREGON CITT. Aug. 5.—(Special.)— Frank Lavigne, of Fifteenth and Wash-ington streets, employed by the Oregon Water Power Company, has complained to Chief of Folice Shaw that his wife has eloped to Seattle with Mack Homan, who boarded at their home. He says that they laft his home number he Homan, who boarded at their home. He says that they left his home night be-fore last, and went to Portland over the Southern Pacific Chief Shaw learned that the couple had checked two trunks at the station on the night

Lavigne says that he always gave her his money, and that she had a de-posit account in a local bank. Lavigne found that the deposit had been transferred recently.

German Empress Recovers.

BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- Empress Auguste Victoria has recovered rapidly from her attack of tonsilitis and was able to walk out today. The Emperor will join her at Wilhelmsohe at once.

Don't Let Corns **Torment** You

Corns are utterly needless. You can end the pain instantly. You can loosen the corn without even feeling it. In two days the corn comes out,

This is all done with a little plaster, which contains a dot of B&B wax. It is applied in a jiffy. No pain, no soreness, no discomfort. You simply forget the corn. In two days take the plaster off, and the corn comes out. That is all there is to it.

This Blue-jay plaster thus removes five million corns per year. Let it remove yours too. Go get a package. Don't wait and suffer. End them as others do.

A in the picture is the soft B & B, wax. It loosens the corn. B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once. C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable. D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.



