

FLOWER GROWERS MEET IN PORTLAND

Pacific and American Nurserymen's Associations Will Hold Sessions.

EXCURSION TRIPS PLANNED

Local Organization to Convene at 1 o'clock Tomorrow and National Body Will Open Next Day With Governor's Welcome.

Four hundred nurserymen from all parts of the United States and particularly from the Pacific Northwest will gather in Portland this week for the joint conventions of the American Association of Nurserymen and the Pacific Coast Association of Nurserymen at the Multnomah Hotel, June 17-21, following the convention of the Oregon-Nurserymen Association at the same place tomorrow, at 1 o'clock.

It will be the 35th American, and the 11th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Association.

The main entertainment feature will be a trolley trip Friday to Oregonia, where the members and their friends will be entertained by the Oregon Nursery Company at luncheon. An excursion will be made up the Columbia on the steamer Bailey-Gatzert the following day.

Governor to Speak.
The opening day of the joint convention, Tuesday, will be devoted to business. Governor West and Mayor Rushlight will deliver addresses of welcome Wednesday, to which P. A. Dix, ex-president of the Pacific Coast Association, will respond for the delegates.

The officers of the American Association are as follows: President, Thomas B. Meahan, Dresher, Pa.; vice-president, J. B. Pilkington, Portland; treasurer, Charles H. May, Rochester, N. Y.; secretary, John Hall, Rochester, N. Y.

Following is the complete programme:

Tuesday, June 17.
9:30 A. M.—Reception for members and visitors. 10:30 A. M.—Announcements by president. Reports of vice-presidents—California, Fred H. Roward, Los Angeles; Utah, H. B. Bower, Provo; Idaho, Charles T. Hawkes, Caldwell; Montana, D. J. Tighe, Billings; Oregon, C. W. Davis, Harrisburg, Pa.; British Columbia, Richard Layritz, Victoria; Arizona, Byron Smith, Saford; Oregon, H. A. Lewis, Portland. Reports of committees—Transportation, J. B. Pilkington, Portland; membership, S. A. Miller, Milton, Or.; exhibits, J. A. Stewart, Chicago, Ill.; Legislation—Arizona, Byron Smith, Saford; British Columbia, W. C. Richardson, Vernon, California; Idaho, Emmett, Idaho; Charles P. Hartley, Emmett, Montana; D. J. Tighe, Billings; Oregon, F. W. Power, Oregonia; Washington, A. Ebert, Davenport, Wash.; Wisconsin, Provo. Recess until 2 P. M. Executive committee—McDonald, Oregonia; Secretary-treasurer's report—A. T. Toneson, secretary, Tacoma. Question box. Election of officers and selection of place for meeting, 1914.

Joint Session, Wednesday, June 18.

9 A. M.
Address of welcome, Governor West; greetings from Portland (City of Roses), Mayor Rushlight; response for American Association; response for Pacific Coast Association, P. A. Dix, Roy, Utah; president's address, American Association, Thomas Meahan, Dresher, Pa.; president's address, Pacific Coast Association, J. A. Stewart, Portland; "What Shall Be the Future of Horticulture?" E. W. Kirkpatrick, Kinney, Texas; discussion, George C. Roeding, Fresno, Cal.; and H. W. Kruckeberg, Los Angeles, Cal.; (subject to be selected); William P. Stack, Neosho, Mo.; discussion; appointment of committees; question box; recess until 1:30 P. M.; "The Traffic Manager," E. S. Welch, Shenandoah, Iowa; discussion, Harry B. Chase, Huntsville, Ala.; and J. B. Pilkington, Portland; "Parkmaking on the Pacific Coast," Dean, superintendent of parks, Portland; discussion, C. W. Davis, Harrisburg, Pa.; and D. A. MacRorie, San Francisco, and Harold P. Kelsie, Siskiyou, Ore.

Thursday, June 19, 9 A. M.
"Working and Results of the New Federal Horticultural Law," J. McHutchinson, New York; discussion, D. S. Lake, Shenandoah, Iowa, and John S. Armstrong, Ontario, Cal.; and E. Mayhew, Sherman, Texas; "Horticultural Laws," George C. Roeding, Fresno, Cal.; discussion, W. C. Reed, Yreka, Ind.; "Some Problems of Interest to Horticulturists," Misoula, Mont.; "Oregon's Quarantine Law," W. K. Newell, Gaston, Or.; discussion, P. A. Wiggins, Tappan, Wash.; and J. B. Rupert, Salem, Or.; and John Vallance, Oakland, Cal.; question box; recess until 1:30 P. M.; "Nurserymen's Problems in Fungus and Bacterial Diseases," Professor Jackson, Corvallis, Or.; discussion, A. Van Helderbeke, Spokane, Wash.; and T. Trotter, Vancouver, B. C.; "Uniform Horticultural Laws," The Enforcement and Benefits," A. J. Cook, State Commissioner of Horticulture, Sacramento, Cal.; discussion, D. J. Tighe, Billings, Mont.; and F. H. Wilson, Fresno, Cal.; "Some Problems of Interest to Nurserymen, Fruitgrowers and Experiment Station Workers," Professor Lewis, Corvallis, Or.; discussion, J. B. Wagner, Pasadena, Cal.; and Earl D. Newham, Des Moines, Iowa; "Between the Nurseryman and Fruitgrower," Professor Morris, State College, Pullman, Wash.; discussion, E. A. Bennett, Salem, Or.; and Charles A. Igenfritz, Monroe, Mich.; "Styles and Methods," R. E. De Hart, Kelowna, B. C.; discussion, George Fraser, Uxaleat, and W. J. Wilcox, Avon, B. C.

American Association Business Session.
Friday, 9 A. M.—Report of secretary, John Hall; report of treasurer, Charles J. Maloy, Rochester, N. Y.

Committee—Executive. Henry B. Chase; co-operation with entomologists, I. A. Beckmann, Augusta, Ga.; legislation, east of Mississippi River, William Pitkin; legislation west of Mississippi River, Peter Youngers; publicity and trade opportunities, W. P. Stark; root gall, E. A. Smith; tariff, Irving Rouns; transportation, Charles M. Sizemore; membership, James McHutchinson; programme, Samuel Miller; exhibits, F. W. Power; entertainment, J. B. Pilkington; election of officers, unfinished business, resolutions. Attendees are invited to become guests of the Oregon Nursery Company on a trolley trip to their nurseries at Oregonia, where lunch will be served at 1 P. M.

On Saturday there will be an excursion on the famous Columbia River and banquet given by the local nurserymen.

COWING NEAR IMPRESARIO

Pasadena Man Tells Good Story of Bernhardt Tent Performance.

How George C. Cowing, formerly a copywriter on The Oregonian, almost

was impresario for Sarah Bernhardt in the winter of 1906, caused the renowned actress to play "Carmen" wrapped in furs and incidentally was responsible for an epidemic of grippe in Duluth, Minn., is the tale told by S. A. Paddock, a prominent member of the Pasadena delegation attending the Rose Festival.

Cowing and Paddock made arrangements to present the noted Sarah in repertoire in the Armory at Duluth and at that time the manager of the actress, prompted by economy, laid plans to manage the Divine Sarah himself, and have her appear in a skating rink at the Casino and Paddock forestalled the manager by getting an option on the rink. They neglected, however, to place a cash deposit in obtaining the option and Bernhardt's manager convinced the rink-owner that the option was void.

Cowing then obtained a temporary injunction which prevented the manager from advertising that Sarah would appear in the rink. This compelled Sarah's generalissimo to send to Chicago for a tent which was staked on the shore of Lake Superior.

Duluth turned out in force to see Bernhardt in "Carmen" and the fact that she played the role wrapped up in furs was the subject of an Associated Press dispatch. Duluth newspapers commented on the fact that nearly everyone who bought a tent seat to see Sarah was stricken with a gripple.

W. H. Dean, now superintendent of the Empress Theater, building was immigration inspector at Duluth at the time. He found the court fight of Cowing and Paddock against Sarah's manager, who was fairly successful in fighting the trust but lost in his combat with two newspapermen.

HOP MERCHANT IS DEAD

FUNERAL OF PHILIP NEIS, AGED 81, TO BE HELD TODAY.

After Residence of 43 Years in Oregon, Man Who Brought First Plants to State Passes.

Philip Neis, a pioneer hop merchant of the Pacific Coast, died at his home in the Gulf Apartments, on Twenty-third street, Wednesday night at the age of 81 years. Mr. Neis was an active buyer of hops in this state for over 40 years, and there established himself as a hop merchant. He first visited Oregon in 1870, and made regular trips to this state each year until he came here to reside permanently in 1882.

Mr. Neis brought the first hop roots to Oregon. He secured them in Bavaria and they were planted in 1870 in the well-ventilated yard at Buerst Vitia. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock this morning from St. Patrick's Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets. Interment will be at Rose City Cemetery. Mr. Neis is survived by his widow. He had no children.

Bolte to Be Returned.
SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special).—H. Bolte, wanted in San Francisco on a charge of forgery, will be returned to that city. He is under arrest in Portland. Governor West today honored a requisition for the return of the man to San Francisco.

27 YEARS' WORK IN STORE DISCUSSED

Miss Frances Elizabeth Hanley Tells of Steady Rise From Clerk to Buyer.

DUTY DECLARED PLEASURE

Wonderful Growth of Meier & Frank Company's Store Described and Avoidance of Pitfalls Urged on Women Wage-Earners.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.
If you enter the Meier & Frank Company's store at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets, you will more than likely see an exceedingly



Miss Frances Elizabeth Hanley, Who Has Been Employed 27 Years in Department Store.

busy young woman right in front of you at the lace and embroidery counter; if you do not see her on your first visit it will be more than likely because she is in the stockroom or in New York buying stock. For this young woman has charge of that department, one of the highly responsible positions in the great store.

I knew there were a number of cases of long and satisfactory service among the Meier & Frank Company's employes, the facts regarding which might be published with profit to young people starting on a commercial career, so I went up to the main office and asked Julius Meier if he would point out a conspicuous example of lengthy and excellent service. He answered almost immediately—"Go down to the lace and embroidery department

on the first floor and see Miss Hanley, the oldest employe in the establishment."

Service Without Break.
When I met Miss Hanley I could see at once that Mr. Meier had not meant that she was elderly, in spite of her long service, for she has every appearance of being about 28 years old, some might say 30, others 25. And yet for 27 years she has been in the employment of the Meier & Frank Company's store, 27 years without a single break in her term of service. Her girlish appearance comes, most likely, from a healthful and well-kept body and a normal but active mind, making up a clean life. Yes, her face bespeaks a sweetness that could only come through what the world calls "being a good woman."

"There is nothing at all exceptional about my case," remarked Miss Hanley when I told her I would like to write a little story about her, "but if the telling of my experience will do any good to young women, girls seeking employment or now at work, I would be glad to talk to you for The Oregonian." Upon close inquiry later I found in that sentence one of the causes of the sweetness of Miss Hanley's life—she is ever striving to do good.

Employer's Attitude Shows.
"When I came to the Meier & Frank store, 27 years ago on the 15th of last January, I found it simply a large and splendid family. There were about 20 of us all told, and Aaron Meier and Sigmund Frank were really like our fathers ought to be, always advising, counseling and consoling us. When they arrived at the store in the morning they would pass around and speak a kindly good morning to every clerk and ask after any little affair that affected them—at closing time they had us good night.

"The customers, who were largely from the country, were not like the customers of today—they too, were members of our family. They came usually the whole family, with their lunch baskets filled. They did their trading, perhaps some of the younger clerks, and then they would pass around and speak a kindly good morning to every clerk and ask after any little affair that affected them—at closing time they had us good night.

"I had been in a small store for two years before I came to Meier & Frank. This was the little dressmaking and notion store of Mr. and Mrs. Mozart, where the Corbett building now stands. Having a little experience I received at first \$6 a week, which was more than sufficient to support me. From the first day I knew I had taken up my life work, I resolved to remain a 'bachelle' and resolved, firmly resolved, to master the business and give to my employers the very best service I could.

Early Advice Remembered.
"With dear Mr. Meier and that splendid Mr. Frank to counsel me, my work was a pleasure and I loved it; I always have loved it; it has always been a pleasure to me; always will be. The members of the firm gave me almost as my first counsel—got acquainted with your customers; remember their names, their faces, their tastes. I wish I could give the same advice to all young people just entering employment, and make them feel it, think it and act it as Mr. Meier and Mr. Frank made me.

"When we left the old store—the dear old store around which such pleasant memories cling—and came up to the store on Morrison, we thought we never could fill the big place with goods and customers. But it soon became so small. Then this additional building was put up; still we are short of space. I carry in my department as large a stock—I guess larger—than the entire stock carried by the Meier & Frank store when I entered it—and I thought it was a mighty big store when I went to work there.

"I have in my little family, for I try

to make my girls feel—well, I won't go into that—but I always have a splendid corps of girls under me and we get along splendidly, just splendidly. There are 18 of them, so my department is about as large in point of employes and capital invested as the whole 'great' Meier & Frank store of 1888."

Pay Considered Incidental.
I asked Miss Hanley about the increase that had come to her in the way of salary, but she "did not remember" exactly. She remarked that she had "never worked for the pay envelope or by the clock." But her salary soon was put up \$3 a week, then \$5 a week, well, she is receiving more pay than at least half a dozen bank cashiers in town, and the funny part of it is they eat her wages on the other side.

As Miss Hanley talked to me I thought "what a splendid sermon for the girls and young women that would make those who think there is no harm in stepping up quite close to the line over which no girl can safely step. Even when at work for Mr. and Mrs. Mozart, Miss Hanley paid her own way, and with \$4 a week she was independent; but her mind was on her business, not on joy-riding, on the frivolities and pitfalls that await those who think it "awfully jolly" to walk close enough to the deadline to see the wrecks on the other side.

Way to Success Indicated.
"It pays one in every way," said Miss Hanley, "to put their whole heart and mind on their work. It brings them an advance in wages before they even expect it. It brings peace of mind and brings all manner of successes. Why, if you love your work as I love mine, you just haven't got time to do foolish or silly things or anything that would cause a blush on your cheek if all the world knew it. If you work right you will more than likely live right, and if you live right you will be right to your self, and all who meet you are your friends."

GUARDS ENCAMP JULY 8

SCHEDULE FOR THIRD OREGON REGIMENT IS ISSUED.

Six-Day Annual Outdoor Practical Training to Be Featured by Tactical Drills and Schooling.

The following is the schedule of drills and exercises for the annual encampment of the Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, which takes place near Tillamook July 8-14, according to general orders issued by Adjutant-General Finzer:

July 8—Movement by train to, and making of camp. 7:30 to 9 o'clock, company drill; 9:30 to 11 o'clock, battalion drill; 11:30 o'clock, inspection of camp. Afternoon: 1:30 o'clock, tactical ride, all mounted officers; tactical walk, all dismounted officers; 6 o'clock, parade and retreat; guard mount immediately after retreat. July 9—Forenoon: Fifteen minutes' calisthenics, immediately after reveille; 7:30 to 9 o'clock, company drill; 9:30 to 11 o'clock, battalion drill; 11:30 o'clock, inspection of camp. Afternoon: 1:30 o'clock, tactical ride, all mounted officers; tactical walk, all dismounted officers; 6 o'clock, parade and retreat; guard mount immediately after retreat. July 10—Forenoon: Fifteen minutes' calisthenics, immediately after reveille; 7:30 to 9 o'clock, company drill; 9:30 to 11 o'clock, battalion drill; 11:30

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Take "S" car going south on Third, get off at First and Grant and go one block east.

7:30 to 9 o'clock, inspection of camp. Afternoon: 1:30 o'clock, tactical ride, all mounted officers; tactical walk, all dismounted officers; 6 o'clock, parade and retreat; guard mount immediately after retreat. July 11—Forenoon: Fifteen minutes' calisthenics, immediately after reveille; 7:30 to 9 o'clock, battalion drill; 9:30 to 11 o'clock, regimental exercise; 11:30 o'clock, inspection of camp. Afternoon: 1:30 o'clock, tactical ride, all mounted officers; tactical walk, all dismounted officers; 6 o'clock, parade and retreat; guard mount immediately after retreat. July 12—Forenoon: Fifteen minutes' calisthenics, immediately after reveille;

7:30 to 9 o'clock, battalion drill; 9:30 to 11 o'clock, regimental exercise; 11:30 o'clock, inspection of camp. Afternoon: 1:30 o'clock, tactical riding, all mounted officers; tactical walking, all dismounted officers; 6 o'clock, parade and retreat; guard mount immediately after retreat. July 12—Regimental review inspection and muster. July 13—Break camp and return to station. All officers except regimental staff officers will be present for their organizations at all drills and inspections. Company drills will be under supervision of the commanding officers who will be present during company drills. Battalion drills will be supervised by regimental commander. Subjects for the tactical rides and walks and practical talks will be decided upon and promulgated in ample time for all officers to prepare themselves. Close study of the field service regulations 1911 and problems in minor tactics is enjoined upon all officers.

BANKING ADDRESS HEARD

Aid Society of Columbia Heights Elects Officers.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, Or., June 14.—(Special).—At the meeting of Columbia Grange a talk on banking and currency reform was given by J. Loeb. The entertainment committee announced an entertainment on June 28 with a good programme. The Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. John Pounder Thursday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Pounder; first vice-president, Mrs. Morris Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Anderson; secretary, Mrs. S. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Ray Emily; assistant treasurer, Mrs. George Knierlum.

Rieslands Have a Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riesland, of 344 East Broadway, are being congratulated on the arrival at their home of a daughter, born last Tuesday, June 2.

In 1911 the Russian empire's population increased 167,000,000.

Dental Prices for 30 Days

Full set, that fit... \$5.00
Gold Crown, 22k... \$3.50
Bridge Teeth, 22k... \$3.50
Gold Fillings... \$1.00
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BOISE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS OF 74 GIRLS AND 65 BOYS.



Reading From Left to Right, Top Row—Byron Necham, Ray Lyons, Harold Brown, Dorothy Selby, Glenn Nelson, Nadine Barnard, Clark McCall, Elita Wagner, Robert Source, Harold Kaba, Wilbur Hickey, Lucie Klempke, Stansard Funsten, Margaret Gould, Walter Marshall, Marie Cain, Second Row—Harold Alexander, Myric Rose, Jerome Byers, Vera Mitchell, Lawrence Aertis, Elice Thorarson, Robert Stevenson, Ralph York, Hester Bennett, Herbert Johnston, Hazel Hartley, Charles Hyde, Esther Fenton, Ina Fletcher, Third Row—George Hyde, Nellie Averill, George Weicher, Helga Anderson, Leon Folsom, Zella Clark, Edmund Watters, Grace Senecal, William Balderston, Della Elcheberger, Jess Bodwell, Eva Dunbar, Maurice Adkin, Janie Thornton, Cassia Matlock, Leight on Pierce, Fourth Row—Oris Phillips, Lela Hamilton, J. Frank Martin, Flossie Joppin, Harry McDougall, Gertrude Fesser, Lorraine South, Alma Stusel, George Jester, Harry Mays, No life Roselick, Evelyn Buchanan, William Murphy, Marian Johnson, Veronice Rice, Fifth Row—Charles King, Hazel Lucas, Ray Hunter, Helen Robb, Rolla Carey, Leona Veach, Blaine Starkey, Alva Prout, Ray Fruit, Ida Butler, Florence Roberts, Earl Harvey, Agnes Kerr, Katherine Green, Albert Stark, Florence Erbes, Sixth Row—Hazel Elliott, James McAtee, Elsie Thompson, Fletcher Skillers, Fannie Austin, Orlando Montandon, Soppie Pessley, Will Curtis, Marie Heastle, Irene Starkey, Sam Skellers, Jess Moffett, Don Engstrom, Gladys Treatgold, Flora Tingley, Seventh Row—Grace Darling, Harold Smith, Hazel Bobb, Charles Kroeger, Florence Anderson, Thilman Gerlough, Margaret Roberts, Beverly Chambers, Ruth Chambers, Mary Tallman, Robert Stubb, Lois Cook, Emma Mitchell, Aileen Canley, May Sutton, Sam Hays, Eighth Row—Albert Shellworth, Daisy Reed, Harold Hamilton, Beryl Cook, Minnie Weston, Warren Adelman, Barbara Krall, Charlotte Bartlett, Steen Fletcher, Mildred Faris, Marie Johnston, Howard Packingham, Mildred Ulmer, Ruth Barnes, Hazel Ryan, Christian, Bottom Row—Gladys Rose, Donald McGill, Merle Williams, Floyd McConnell, Lucy Kleidson, Ethel McMillan, Albert Paulson, Wills Mae Gardner, Leila Butler, Fran K. King, Bertha Fricke, Ernest Farley, Ada Taylor, Jay Thrallkill, Lorraine Shaw, Otto Keller.

BOISE, Idaho, June 14.—(Special).—The largest class in the history of the Boise High School was graduated this week. There are 139 members of the class, of whom 74 are girls. Last year's class numbered less than 100.