

PORTLAND'S READY FOR BUYERS' WEEK

2000 Merchants From All of Northwest Expected.

MANY INVITATIONS SENT

Large Numbers of Entertainments Are Planned for Visitors Who Will Have Busy Time.

Frank A. Spencer, chairman of the executive committee of buyers' week, has announced that practically all the details are ready for one of the most liberal entertainments ever arranged, in honor of the visitors of the Buyers' week, the tenth annual Buyers' week and the largest gathering of its character on the Pacific coast.

Reports coming in from the assemblers representing the various jobbers and manufacturing institutions participating in Buyers' week, indicate that from all points of Portland's trade territory there will be a registration of 2000 visiting buyers, or possibly more.

Buyers' week is an institution where the merchants from Portland's trade territory and the Western Pacific states gather for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the executives of Portland's commercial interests.

Jobbers Send Invitations.
In no other Buyers' week event has so much entertainment been provided as lavishly as that by the executive committee of Buyers' week, which is held under the auspices of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The following jobbers and manufacturers have extended invitations to all the merchants in the Pacific Northwest and the states west of the Rockies:

- Acme Flavoring company, Adrian Neckwear company, Albattross Metal Furniture company, Allen & Lewis, Alstator Clothing company, Ames, Harris, Neville company, E. C. Atkins & Co., Baby's Bonnet, J. Ball, Wadell, Co., Babin & Wright, Easton, Cook & Son Manufacturing company, Bell & Co., Theo. Bergmann Shoe Manufacturing company, Bickel-McCall company, Blumauer-Frank Drug company, Blumauer & Hoch, Breckenridge-Sommers company, Bryman, Leather company, Bridges & Leach Manufacturing company, Brownsville Woolen mill, Carman Manufacturing company, Celso Kola company, John Clark Saddlery company, Woodward, Clark Drug company, Clowdy & Co., Coast Commercial company, Coast Overalls and Plume company, Columbia Mills, Inc., Conner & Co., Crescent Paper company, Cribben & Sexton company, P. Cronin company, Dornbacher Manufacturing company, H. K. Edwards & Co., Eastern Novelty Manufacturing company, Elessner Heymann company, Edgerton Paper company, J. C. English company, Felling McCallum company, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Fithian-Barker company, Fleischer, Mayer & Co., Freehand Furniture company, W. P. Fuller & Co., The J. K. Gill company, Globe Hat & Cap Manufacturing company, Goodman Bros. Shoe company, Goodyear Rubber company, Great Northern Casket company, E. S. Hartman & Co., Healy & Co., Hexter & Co., Heywood-Wakefield company, Hirsch-Wells Manufacturing company, Hines-Hay, Brothers, Lang & Co., Lang, Jones & Co., Lee & Co., Leong, Lark, Lipschitz & Katz, A. Lewis, E. Lewis, Lipschitz & Katz, A. Long, Lark, Lipschitz & Katz, A. Marshall-Wells Hardware company, Marshall-Wells Hardware company, Menzies & Pulep, Metzger company, Miller, Crissell, Montague, Monroe & Soap company, Multinook Trunk & Bag company, National Rubber company, Neustadter Brothers, National Rubber company, Noon Bag company, Northern Floor and Carpet company, North-west Auto company, Northwest Hardware and Steel company, Oregon Casket company, Oregon Music house, Oregon Paper company, Oregon Waxed company, Pacific Coast, Bleachery company, Pacific Coast Syrup company, Peerless Pacific Land Chemical company, Portland Furniture Manufacturing company, Portland Hat company, Porter Scarpelli Macaroni company, Rasmussen Co., Eastern Hat company, Henry Ross & Sons, The S. S. Simpson company, Sproule-Helm company, Inc., Stubbs Electric company, Swift & Co., Thakhan company, Tru-Blu Bleuch company, United States Rubber company, Universal Body Corporation, The Union company, Valvoline Oil company, Vogues Candy company, Wadhams & Co., Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Walworth company of Oregon, Water-proof Garment company, Webster Chair company, Weinstein Brothers, N. & S. Weinstein, West-More Desk company, Western Waxed Paper company, Westberg Shoe Manufacturing company, Zan Brothers, Inc., Zellerbach Paper company.

Big Ball is Planned.
The entertainment is under the chairmanship of Paul DeHaas. The committee in charge of Buyers' week is composed of leading business men in their respective lines, and are known to every merchant throughout Portland's trade territory.

Portland's Buyers' week has earned a wonderful reputation throughout the country, and inquiries as to attendances have reached Buyers' week headquarters from as far east as the Mississippi river. Some of the big features of entertainment will be that of the grand ball and reception, utilizing the entire mezzanine floor of the Multinook hotel the night of August 7.

The night of August 8, the Buyers' week visitors will be guests at an old-time mining village to be the basement of the auditorium will be an exact replica of the days of '49.

An open-air luncheon will be given by the Portland Ad club to the buyers at Laurelburg park. When 2000 will be seated for lunch. Many other features of entertainment have been provided which will keep the visitors on the go from the moment they register at Buyers' week headquarters until the hour of their departure.

QUINCY BLOCK IS BOUGHT

Marcel Cohn Pays \$25,000 for Hotel and Store Property.

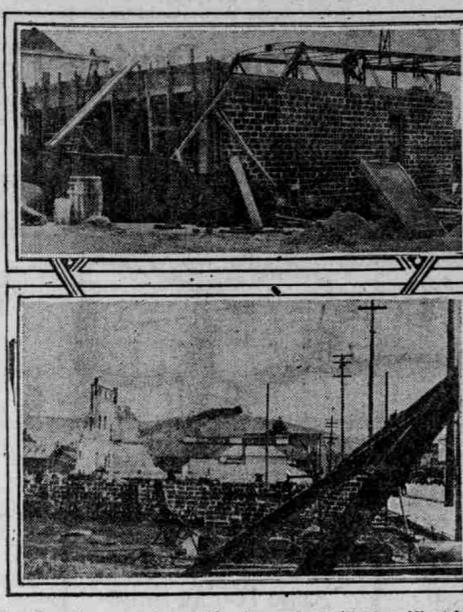
The Quincy block, a three-story brick building at the southwest corner of First and Market streets, was purchased yesterday by Marcus Cohn from the Reed institute. The price was said to have been in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Mr. Cohn announced that he had made the purchase as an investment.

The building covers a ground floor space of 100 by 100 feet and has a basement. It now houses the St. James hotel and five stores on the ground floor.

Mr. Cohn is also owner of the Stock Exchange building. He recently sold the Broadway Court, at East First and East Broadway.

CITY OF SHERIDAN PLANS NEW FIREPROOF BUILDINGS

Town Faces Third Disaster in Nine Years With Courage, and Expects to Profit by Recent Conflagration.



Top—Two-story concrete and tile store and apartment rapidly taking shape. Where this building is rising the lone surviving building of the flood stood. A cement retaining wall has been put in to guard against future high water. Lower—Wreckage cleared and wall of new storage rising.

SHERIDAN, Or., July 17.—(Special.)—From the ashes of Sheridan's latest fire are rising modern fireproof buildings. Others are being planned, and still another will be a definite project when title to the property is cleared. When all are completed they will blend with the other modern business blocks in witness to the monumental courage and indomitable spirit of this little city, which has suffered two disastrous fires and a flood within the space of nine years, with damage approximating three-quarters of a million dollars, and each time come up smiling.

The first fire was in July, 1912. That conflagration wiped out practically the entire business district. Literally before the ashes were through smoking the council had fixed the fire limits, and the business men were laying foundations for new homes. Sheridan optimistically called the fire a "blessing" in that it had "cleared out" all the frame buildings on the south side of the river, and set thriflily to work to overcome the effects of the disaster.

River Sweeps City.
In December of last year the familiar river repeated history of more than a decade ago by going on a rampage. This time it was the north side of town that suffered. All the buildings on the south side of Main street west of the bridge were swept away in the vortex of the flood. Sheridan called that a good bath and set to work to clean up.

It takes a good fighter to keep coming up for more after taking two such husky wallops as that, but Sheridan was on its feet, perhaps a bit limber, nevertheless doggedly determined, when along came that steel-gauntleted fist of disaster with a third blow. That was the fire of only a few weeks ago, which razed all the business houses on the north side of Main street, both east and west of the bridge, and the lone business house that was saved from the flood.

STRIKE BRINGS TENSE DAYS UPON OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

Capital Throbs With Activity Suggesting Late War—Industrial Lobbies Invade City's Hotels.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Washington is throbbing with activity that suggests some of the tense days of the war. Lights gleam late from the White House windows, and cabinet officers run about with impressive air and seemingly resolute purpose.

One wing of the capitol is closed, for the house members are enjoying a much-desired vacation, but at the other end of the big building on the hill the senate sits trying to focus its attention on a very dry tariff bill, while the senators themselves gather in the cloak room and discuss nothing but the industrial and railway strikes which the nation is passing.

It seems as if everything under the sun can happen to delay action on the tariff. Now it is the coal and railroad strike. It is awfully difficult to talk about the advantage on cotton goods when the folks back home are demanding to know what is going to happen to the railroads and the coal bins.

Sensors Get Orders.
These men at home have heard that coal is to be rationed, and they want to get their share of the rations. Hence the hasty charge of senators upon the front steps of the White House.

As in the days of war, the executive branch of government once more has taken the center of the stage, and congress is in danger of total eclipse. The temporary cessation of the railroad and coal strikes are very intimate things to the people of the nation. The tariff is decidedly abstract, if not abstruse, and has an immediate and monetary interest to comparatively few.

The senate wants to do something about the strike, but it is impotent at the moment. Possibly eventually it will pass a resolution of some kind. Congress hates to pass a law with teeth in it. Nobody knows whom they might bite. If the house were in session it would be even more restless than the senate, and the president's list of daily callers would be increased many fold. There are compensations even in a semi-congress adjournment.

Lobbies Invade Capital.
The various industrial agencies of the country are sending their representatives to Washington much as they did in the days of the war. The hotel lobbies, deserted a few weeks ago, have taken on the bustle of war-time capitals. Pennsylvania avenue, often deserted by the industrialist, is choked at times with vehicular traffic. The White House and all the government departments have even a remote association with the big twin strikes are besieged.

FOLLIES DANGER SAYS LOVE DIES

Evan Fontaine Determines to Make Bitter Fight.

MUTE FAREWELL STAGED

Defeat of Yale Crew in Race Is Believed to Be Due to Fact Whitney Saw Girl There.

(Continued From First Page.)
The Yale crew swung into position. Few people were about. The big interest of the day had been in the varsity race, which was over.

Yale Crew Is Beaten.
"Sonny was looking for me. When he saw me this second time his head went down over his ears and he stayed in that position until the starting pistol was fired. Somehow he responded to the signal and rowed."

"But the Yale crew was very badly beaten."
"I think it was the emotions of the Yale crew which finally cured Whitney. He was able to dismiss Sonny from my mind since."

A great deal more of the family drama which followed Whitney's romance was learned today.

When Evan's mother, Mrs. Florence Burrows-Fontaine, became certain two years ago that her daughter's affair with Sonny had become serious she summoned to New York her father, Judge Burrows, and Mrs. Burrows.

The elderly southerner, once he was in possession of Evan's story, resolved on a characteristic Victorian course of action. He brought out an old civil war pistol and demanded to know where he could meet "the young man."

Women Avert Killing.
In his mild hatred of the youth who had captured his granddaughter's affections, was entangled with a general hatred of all Yankees.

It took the women, the whole of one sleepless night to turn the judge's mind from ideas of putting in force the "unwritten law." The young oriental dancer's relations with Sheridan's Adair, young sailor to whom she was married before she met Whitney at a Vanderbilt ball, was cleared by facts learned today.

According to the romance was of the sudden war variety. Young Adair had met Mrs. Burrows-Fontaine on a train between Texas and Chicago. When the mother invited the sailor to dine with her in a Chicago hotel Evan met him for the first time. Twenty-four hours later he was married to the young mother helping in the frenzied preparations for the sudden wedding.

Evan entertains no grudge against his former husband because he unconsciously admitted two days later that he had another wife "somewhere in the south."

She took her first disillusionment when she learned that the litigation which dissolved this union was still in progress when she met Whitney and fell in love with him.

Another proposed building is for a store, pool hall and undertaking parlors.

When this construction is complete, all the razed buildings will practically have been replaced. Furthermore it will leave only five buildings on the south side of Main street, east of the bridge, of the old Sheridan. This handful of frame structures alone are left of the "old town." The question Sheridan now asks is, "Do they invite the fourth disaster?"

Station Extension Under Way.

Extensions to the Union station now under way, that will provide space for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway trains on the Seaside run, are expected to be completed by November, according to engineers in charge of the work.

With completion of this work, it is expected all the "old town" will be handled in and out of the Union terminal. Two new tracks are being run on the east side of the bridge and umbrella sheds to keep off the rain in the winter months are being built. Concrete walks are being laid alongside.

ocean until he took our bait—and then we did follow him. He pulled us for miles until he got tired. It was wonderful.

"I wish I had stayed over there a little longer," she says, wistfully. "Then the reporters wouldn't have found me. I had my mail forwarded to a friend, and I told this friend he was to say I might have gone to Mexico. But it did not work."

She laughs a little, and talks about her boy.

"He looks a good deal like his grandfather, Harry Payne Whitney," she says. "But he has my mouth. He's a darling. I'm going to make a prize-fighter out of him. You ought to see the way he doubles up his fists and how hard he hits."

"And he can swim. We put him in the bath tub and taught him the stroke. He's a regular frog. And mother's teaching him the alphabet. He can pick out A, B and C even in a telegram. Nineteen months, and he will pass for three years. He has nice light hair and tan eyes, changeable eyes. No, he does not take after my side of the family a bit, but as I say, he has my mouth."

Miss Fontaine has just spoken with friends in New York. "They tell me," she says, "that the newspaper men have come and picked up on mamma's lawn. And brought provisions for a dinner. They even swiped the milk bottle from the back porch. And mamma and the baby are staying inside."

Miss Fontaine declines to discuss the law suits. She says she doesn't know anything about them. She is, however, advised by the advice of her lawyer, Edward Brackett.

Woman's Lawyer Quits.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 22.—Edgar T. Brackett, formerly state senator, has withdrawn as attorney for Miss Whitney against Corneliu Vanderbilt Whitney. It was stated today at his office. The income tax suit which was the subject of a complaint had been filed in the case, but that summonses were served here last summer.

BANK READY FOR JOT

\$3,000,000 RESERVE SET UP AGAINST RYAN LOANS.

New York Trust Company Issues Statement on Failure of Rich Financier.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The Guaranty Trust company today issued a statement in connection with the voluntary bankruptcy petition filed yesterday by Allan A. Ryan, asserting that reserves of \$3,000,000 had been set up in the last year against \$4,000,000 owed the company by the broker and Allan A. Ryan & Co.

The statement, calling attention to statements that Mr. Ryan's indebtedness to the trust company was \$3,500,000 and upwards, added:

"The facts are that Allan A. Ryan and Allan A. Ryan & Co. owe the Guaranty Trust company of New York, for its own account, a principal amount of approximately \$4,000,000, against which pledge collateral applies. Cognizance has been taken of this situation for more than a year and in anticipation thereof reserves have been set up against this account aggregating \$3,000,000."

"While there are loans standing in the name of the Guaranty Trust company of New York in excess of the figures given above, all such loans are held by the Guaranty Trust company in its capacity as trustee, and for the account of others."

ASTORIA MERCHANT DIES

Richard E. Carruthers Succumbs to Stomach Trouble.

ASTORIA, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—Richard E. Carruthers, one of Astoria's leading business men and a member of the Astoria Hardware company, died about 7:30 o'clock tonight following a few hours' illness with acute stomach trouble. He was about 47 years old and had resided in Astoria practically all his life.

He is survived by a widow and two sons, as well as two brothers and two sisters. The late R. E. Carruthers, Astoria; A. R. Carruthers, Seaside; Mrs. C. Allen, Astoria, and Mrs. W. W. Ridehaigh, Portland.

Secretary Denby at Shanghai.
SHANGHAI, July 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy of the United States, arrived here today from Peking. He will sail for Manila next Wednesday.

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A Chance for Every Home to Be Beautified at a Very Small Expense—Buy Now!

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- Wonderful assortment of 75c papers 50c
- Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Tapestries now, 75c
- Choice of the \$1.50 line at, the roll \$1.15
- All \$2 and \$2.25 Tapestries at, roll \$1.49
- Our entire line of Import Papers at 1/4 OFF
- The best Varnish Tiles at, the roll 22 1/2c
- Ceiling Papers—Entire Line REDUCED. One lot 25c Bedroom Papers at, roll 10c
- Those pretty Harmonic-ellas at, the bolt 55c
- WALL FELT for house lining, roll of 50 sq. yds. \$2.19
- BEST GRADE KALSO-MINE at, the pound 9c
- 35c grade SIZING GLUE at, the pound 25c

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS

If you don't want to spend the time to come to Portland, write for one of our free sample books and order by mail. We ship all over the Northwest.

PAINT \$2.35 Gallon

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COURT PUTS BAIL HIGH

MAN FACING NON-SUPPORT CHARGES STILL IN JAIL.

Judge Deich Wants to Make Sure H. J. Cheetham Will Be Present When Grand Jury Acts.

Fifty dollars' bail was asked by the attorney for H. J. Cheetham, bound over to the grand jury yesterday on a non-support charge.

Judge Deich, Miss Lida M. O'Brien, deputy district attorney, recommended that the bail be fixed at \$50.

"I'll not accept either recommendation," said Judge Deich. "This appears to the court to be a flagrant case and there is a possibility that the man will leave the jurisdiction of local authorities if the bail is too low. His bail will be \$1000."

Cheetham went to jail in lieu of the bail.

Mrs. Stella Cheetham testified in the preliminary hearing that her husband had left her and their four-year-old daughter, Betty Jane, for the company of another woman. She found the pair together in the Sargent hotel, she said.

Cheetham was arrested last Wednesday.

Landax Sawmill Changes Hands.

EUGENE, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—David Burnett of Seattle, Wash., has purchased the sawmill of the Landax Lumber company at Landax, 30 miles above Eugene, on the upper Willamette river and will make a number of extensive improvements. He is negotiating for the purchase of a tract of government timber nearby. The mill has a capacity of 20,000 feet. It is located on the National extension of the Southern Pacific railway.

School Tax Levy Certified.

ALBANY, Or., July 22.—(Special.)—A special levy of \$200 for the Munkers school district, which was voted at the annual school meeting held on June 19, has been certified by R. M. Russell, county clerk. J. I. Shelton, chairman of the district, and B. A. Holten, clerk, have signed the paper and filed it with the budget for the coming year.

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I have overcome extravagance in my office because I have applied BUSINESS EFFICIENCY TO EVERY DEPARTMENT, and that is WHY I CAN AND DO GIVE THE PUBLIC BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY.

Superior Dentistry at Modest Fees

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Flesh-Colored Plates OPEN NIGHTS 15-Year Guarantee

Warranted to fit so you can chew corn off the cob. \$10 and up
22k Gold Crowns. \$5 and up
22k Gold Bridge. \$5 and up

Electro Painless Dentists

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X-Ray Foot-O-Scope Examination

If you have ankles that lean inward or outward, fallen arches, painful calluses or foot troubles of any kind, you are invited to see Dr. Ingalls, the man who knows feet and shoes. Come meet him any day during our Foot Relief Week.

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25-ft. double copper coil SPECIAL \$12

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