

THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL' PORTLAND, SUNDAY S

Profitable Business

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ated a demand for a polished shoe at like mon's." When the women of New York dis-ered that there were many women in oity and surroundings who were in a d of a woman's hotel, where only men would be received and where the uliar meeds of women would be ad-nistered to, a company was organized women and the elegant "Martha shington" hotel of New York was result.

result. Then the heavy shoes needed polish-and the "Glit Edge" was no longer liable, the opportunity came to the man on the outlook, and a shoe-shing parlor in the "Martha Wash-ton" hotel furnishes as lucrative a to business as any woman in New business as any woman in

on" hotel furnishes as lucrative s s business as any woman in New to commands. Ing saked who suggested the ides proprietor said: "The idea was final with me; that is. I had never d of such a thing when I resolved ake the venture for myself. Since I have heard of a similar estab-nent is Chicago and there are prob-others in other places. The possi-tion of such a business occurred to while I watched the long lines of s their shoes freshened up. So I ived to investigate the shee polish-the better it seemed to promise. I inse place and started out to tam waiting in the shee polish-t there shoes freshened up. So I ived to investigate the shee polish-the better it seemed to promise. I inset is forturnish a place 16 by 12 feet. I wanted to furnish it just right f these four, and I looked in see places before I bought that tiny trobe and swinging cheval glass." result of this care is a protiv, the better it seemed to promise. I I am sure I sati foo chairs before to the sheet of the store allosed in see places before I bought that in the better it seemed to promise. I I may nee I sati foo chairs before I may nee I sati foo chairs before is the place are is a protiv, the room, comfortable, cosy and at-the batter is no small factor in shing the partonage. addition to the shoe-polishing the colubts would be dispelled by the outing the Womac's club took to the state fair.

which is no small factor in the patronage. ion to the shoe-polishing the Blishment has added a small vershoes, shoe laces and a few opers to sell, beside keeping to rent. Umbrellas are rented y for 25 cents, and is one of profitable features of the busi-ien the establishment was the establishment was , the enterprising pro-id to the padrone of a of Italian boys for one to and was furnished with at all the women of the and was furthered of the maington" are acquainted e, his employer says: "All inclus are Joes or Tonies. I my Tonies in the year I have iness, but there is but one nuite unselfahly gives Joe manning the thing success-is keen, shrewed and a dip-

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Profitable Business Venture Along Original Lines. The shifting of fashions, from the full to the scant, from the heavy to light, from that to the horrors of the situation at Fails River, Mass., where 25,000 pe ple, a large percentage of them belly women and girls, have been out a strike for two months with the attent and horrors of sickness and starvation The "Woman's Journal" of recent da devotes more than two columna to the anivation of the merchants. But occa-sionality a change in style, or a fashion-able fad will open up an employment to does root treat the situation as a who n out o The "Woman's Journal" of received evotes more than two columns ancount of a personal investigation surjong the women textile work Falls River, by Amy Wellington. does not treat the situation as a but has sought out individual carshe happens upon them, but fit summing up the whole that they nish a good average. If no others is but the dosen or so she reports would furnish horrors shough to rvery black page in the commercistory of the country. "Throat trouble," in other word, none wish to use fit, consumption-of the yenalities of the trade as conditions under which the work is

conditions under waters the gorm to a fosters and propogates the gorm to a frightful extent. Think of all this state-ment involves: "Sucking the shuttle in threading them, is a fearful source of contagion, the young girl perbaps put-ting a shuttle to her mouth directly after a consumptive woman."

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Great Day at State Fair. If any one could question the benefit, socially, of the club movement, their doubts would be dispelled by the outing the Woman's club took to the state fair. The publicity committee of the club, being notified by the commercial bod-ies they are co-operating with that it was the desire that the Woman's club should be represented at the fair. im-mediately soit to work to see that fit was done properly. A car was chartered and the president, Mrs. P. J. Mann, ordered a banner for each side, bearing the words, in large letters. "Woman's Club, patheting, the car was full of the club members, a few invited guests and a sood representation of club husbands. All the prominent members, besides the publicity committee, were early on hand to assist members to find the car and to secure seats, and a joiller crowd or more comgenial party would be hard to find.

MRS. J. C. PRITCHARD, SECRETARY

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action. She called attention trib-eer mothers and paid a fitting trib-to Sacajawea, the only woman in the loss narty and the first plobeing present, she was call plain its work and progress over the grounds, some enjoying the lunch they had carried, while others pat-ronized the lunch-stands. During the afternoon the hospitality of the Salem club was extended to the visitors. Mrs. Catlin, president of the Salem Woman's to the Sa



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MRS. IDA M. HARDMAN, TREASURER

The Woman's Relief corps in aug-mised in Denver in 1883, as an aug-illary of the G. A. R. While its main ablact of existence was to aid these object of existence was to aid these roved a liberal education to wom-

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PRESETTERIAL
Predmont Chapel-Cleveland svenue and Jarret street. Rev. L. Myron Booser, pastor. sermons, 11 a.m. and 150 p.m.; Sabbath school, 13 noon prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, "First-Rev. EMgar P. Hill, D. D. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, "First-Rev. EMgar P. Hill, D. D. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, "First-Rev. EMgar P. Hill, D. D. 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, "Inito: Endeavor; 6:30 p. m.; Senior En-Books;" 12 m. Sunday school; 5:30 p. m.; Barbart asylor streets. Rev. E. Néi funio: Endeavor; 6:30 p. m.; Senior En-Books; 7:30 p. m.; "Bavonarolla, the Morning Star of the Reformation." Calvary-Elévesnth and Clay. Rev. William 8. Gilbert, pastor, 10:30, "Danies tel Today."

Hell." Midweek prayer meeting Thurs-day evening. Central—Woodmen of the World build-ing. East Alder and East Sixth streets, William E. Randall, minister. 10:45 a. m., "Roger Williams—Religious Liberty for All Men"; 12 m., Bible school; 7:30 p. m., "Life's Testings and Triumphs," a service with illustrated songs. iel Today."

In the evening there will be a praise service by the choir, Miss Lina Linehan, soprano and director; Miss Virginia Spencer, aito; Leon M. Jones, tenor; George Street, baritons; assisted by Mr. George Wuest, violinist, Program—

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BAFTINZ. BAFTINZ. Banual Second and Meade streats. Ionde M. Biedaos, pastor. 10 & m., second M. Biedaos, pastor. 10 & m., ment." Evangelist Charles H. Hart ave charge of the music; 15 m., Washington, Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison,

rector, Rev. H. D. Chambers in charge. 8 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., serv-ice and sermon; 7:30 p. m., service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. EVARGELICAL.

BVARGELLICAL United Evangelical—St. Johns, E. E. McVicker, pastor. 11 a m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school 10 a m.; Jr. K. L. C. E., 130 p. m.; Sr. K. L. C. E., 7:45 p. m. First German church—Tenth and Clay streets, Theodore Schauer, pastor. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school, 5 a. m.; Y. P. A., 7:15 p. m. First English—East Sixth and Mar-ket streets, Rev. G. W. Flumer, pastor. 11 a. m., "Receive to Give;" 8 p. m., "The Sin Pardoning God;" Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior alliance, 3 p. m.; Young People's alliance, 7 p. m. United Evangelical—Fargo and Kerby streets, Rev. J. Bowerson, pastor. 11 a. m. "The Spirit Filled Life an Equipment or Service;" 7:30 p. m., "Christ Abiding With Men;" Sunday school, 10 a. m.; K. L. C. E., 7 p. m.

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A Truth From the BL Louis Republics The Russians are brave, the Japa server, Long may they wave,

Thropist. On every side where one may turn in this country are evidences of the free hands of the givers. Magnificant libra-ries, colleges, schools, hospitals and pub-lie institutions, donated and maintained by generous Americans, appear in all the cities and in many of the smaller towns. Millions are expended in pro-viding for the poor by private means outside of the regular work on the state and municipal governments. Private schools for technical work, in-stitutions for scientific research, homes for the blind, for the deaf and dumb, for the blind, for the deaf and dumb, for the blind, for the deaf and dumb, for the poor and needy, halt and lame-are maintained; museums of art, of edu-cation, of natural history, are founded; expeditions are equipped for the dis-covery of new lands and new peoples; missionaries are sent to all parts of the globe; churches and cathedrals are built, and is every conceivable way that money may be donated it is given free-ity, eagerly.

money may be donated it is given free ly, eagorly. Probably the four greatest givers in the world, in the sense of general char-itable and philanthropic donations, are Andrew Carnegts, Jacob H. Schiff, James Speyer and Morris E. Jessuy. Of these Mr. Schiff has been rated as the mode philanthropist on account of the amount that he gives, the way in which he given it, and his discernment as to the help-fulness of his donations. Unquestionably John D. Beckeleles gives more to aducational work than any

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Madame Aza Holmes-Ribh

W. R. Norwegian-45 Norvig pastor. Ser-vice and Norwegian-45 Norvig pastor. Ser-vice 13 a.m. and 5 p. m. Sumday school and ser-our Savior's-The Norwegian synds church, corner East Tenth and Grant Streets, G. Hagons pastor. 11 m. m. and forrison, at 7:50 p. m.; Thursday overling the

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