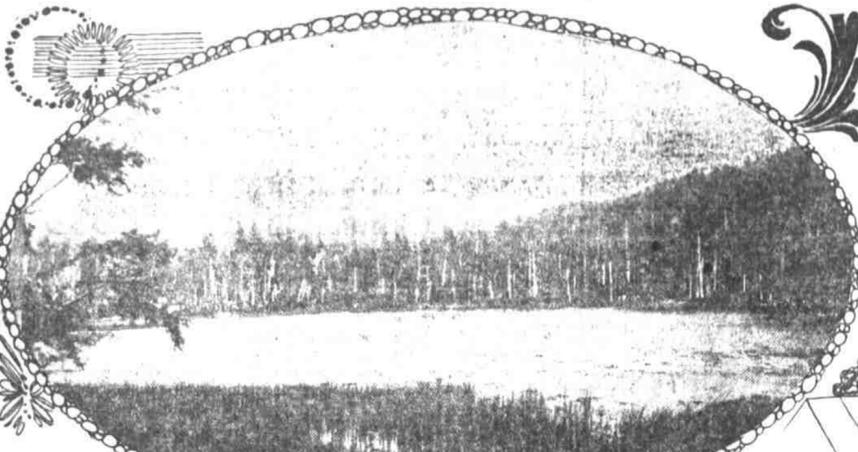


Y. M. C. A. BOYS WILL TAKE LONG TRAMP TO TILLAMOOK BAY



OCEAN LAKE INLET ON TILLAMOOK BAY



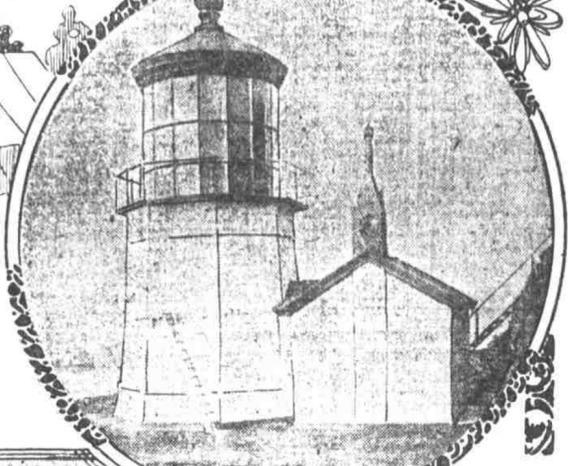
GROUP Y. M. C. A. BOYS READY TO START

Ever go on a hike when you were a kid? Ever go camping with just the "bunch" along, live in your bathing suit from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m., when you crawled out of it and into your blankets to sleep the nine good hours that were left out of the 24, coming back home with skinned noses and brown backs that were the envy of all the other boys in town?

tion-like sound and it also carries with it the initiated Ocean lake, which sounds a little better. If anything, than the boy. It speaks of mud, mud, mud, mud and lazy times on the sandy beach and of the camp fire after supper throwing slinkies across the water and bringing out the black tops of the first in a menacing sort of way that makes you draw up closer to the dancing flames and sing Solomon Levi all the louder, and it tells of snuggling down into the blankets with the fresh air blowing on your face while you lie still for a while and listen to the waves talking sedately to the shore and the answering call of the nightbirds in the woods on the other side. For some-



THE GRUB WAGON



LIGHTHOUSE AT CAPE MEARS



READY FOR BIG BON FIRE

how that like speaks of boys and of fun and of summer vacation time, so it will be very much worth seeing. J. C. Clark, who took the last group of boys on their trip to Tillamook two summers ago, will be in charge of the 40 boys who start out tomorrow morning. There are about 40 boys signed up for the trip and they will leave Portland traveling by train to Forest Grove, from where they will walk to the coast. A man with a team for carrying the grub and blankets, will meet the party at Forest Grove, where the actual tramp commences. Mr. Clark figures that it will take about four days to get to the ocean, counting about 18 miles a day. That will give plenty of time for resting and fishing along the route. Wilson river has some particularly good trout in it this year—a few two-pounders have been caught already—and there is good salmon fishing off the pier at Bay City.

Camp will be pitched between Netarts bay and Ocean lake—not more than a quarter of a mile either way from the water—and where fresh milk, butter, milk, fruit and vegetables will be easily procurable from the farmers. There will be both fresh and salt water swimming, field sports on the beach, songs around the camp fire at night—they have a folding organ already to take the road and a 10-mile excursion to the lighthouse on the Bay City Land company's launch. A clean bike has been loaned and—well, everything is going to be great. The boys will be gone until August 15, and the two weeks will cost them \$9 each—or a dollar less if they are members of the association.

PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

Bulletin No. 9.

SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE

The development of the suburban and interurban territory near a large city is largely dependent upon transportation. The highest development of the transportation problem is found in the modern high-speed electric train. Even the steam railroads admit this—as witness the electrification of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Oakland, Cal., and many other suburban steam lines.

The same has been true of the lines running out of Portland to Oregon City, Cazadero, Gresham, St. Johns, Vancouver, Mount Scott, Montavilla, Fulton and other nearby points.

The running time of trains between Portland and Oregon City has been reduced from 80 minutes to 60 minutes. This and similar service can easily be maintained with the cooperation of passengers; for instance, the time lost in stops can be greatly reduced if passengers are ready to leave or board the train promptly. In many cases railroads are adopting the plan of limiting the time of stops, and passengers not ready are carried to the next stop; or the number of stops is cut down, making the train an express or limited. This last method is objectionable where most stops are of equal importance, and is only used as a last resort.

That safe and reliable service may be maintained, a block signal system has been installed on the Oregon City line. This insures safety to passengers, and is in accordance with modern railway practice. New and heavier rails and a steel bridge over the Clackamas river have also been put in; other improvements are contemplated soon. A new boat for the Vancouver ferry service will be in operation in a few months.

These matters indicate the consideration given to this suburban service, and the efforts constantly made to improve it.

The value of suburban property and residence is greatly increased by frequent, regular and rapid train service. The market gardener, dairyman, poultry and stock raiser is also well served by the new "package freight" service recently inaugurated, by which such products are brought in on passenger schedule and placed in the hands of dealers in a few hours after preparation for the market, instead of from one to three days, as by ordinary freight.

The absence of dust, smoke, cinders, ability to quickly add cars to trains for rush or special travel, are all a part and feature of the suburban electric service.

HYPNOTISM, THIS POOR MAN SAYS

How Else Could Another Man Take Bride-to-Be Away From Him?

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., July 25.—The police force, several deputy sheriffs and a number of private citizens were scouring the city today for Mrs. Lena Peterson, a rich widow, and a stranger who was supposed to have the woman hypnotized. W. J. Kilburn, 45 years old, a wealthy contractor of Seattle, who was here in a high state of frenzy, is the man who put the search in operation. Kilburn and Mrs. Peterson were engaged to be married tonight and she had indicated that she would go to Seattle last evening. He went to the boat, according to their arrangements, but as Mrs. Peterson did not put in an appearance he boarded the returning boat with the intention of coming to Tacoma to investigate the reason for her failure to appear. To his astonishment, when he boarded the boat he found the woman in company with a stranger, who represented himself to be Mrs. Peterson's lawyer, and who, according to Kilburn, had her under such control that she would have nothing to do with him. When they reached Tacoma the stranger and Mrs. Peterson suddenly disappeared. Kilburn, who had been sleepless since last night, was certain that the mysterious man was a clever crook who had hypnotized the woman with a view to securing her fortune. He was well paid to investigate and he intended to leave nothing undone until the mystery was cleared.

WON FIRST PRIZE AT GROCERS' PICNIC



Mary Bement Bennett, 9 months old, daughter of R. B. Bennett, won first prize at Grocers' picnic at Donaville.

NEWS FORECAST OF COMING WEEK

Big Bill's Notification, With Two Other Bills Both Very Busy.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C., July 25.—The big event of the week in the field of politics will be the Taft notification meeting in Cincinnati Tuesday, when the Republican nominees will deliver their first speeches in the campaign for the presidency. The event will be made an occasion for a big Republican demonstration which will be attended by individuals and marching clubs from many parts of the country. Whether William H. Taft is to make another try for the presidency this year will be determined at the national convention of the Independence party, which will assemble in Chicago Monday to adopt a platform and name candidates for president and vice-president. William J. Bryan, so far as is now known, will spend the week at his home in Lincoln, where he will confer with a number of party leaders in regard to the plans for the Democratic campaign.

The American battleship fleet will spend the week on the sea en route from Hawaii to New Zealand. The festivities in connection with the temporary celebration at Quebec will continue through the greater part of the week. The date of the return of the Ways for home is fixed for next Wednesday. Franz Josef I. Chang will be placed on trial for the murder of Burhan Stevens, Japanese adviser in K. P. who was shot and killed in San Francisco last month. The event of the week that promises to attract most attention will be the contest between President Roosevelt and France and the czar of Russia, which will be held at Reval. The United States will be well represented at the 15th International League congress, which is to meet in London August 1, for a session of four or five days. Another international meeting in prospect in which America will be represented is the second international international conference on the land which is to begin its sessions in Manchester Monday.

AUDITOR OF COTTON BELT LIKES OREGON

W. H. Swinney, traveling auditor of the Cotton Belt route, with headquarters at Warrenton, Ore., is in the city today on a visit to his headquarters in the city of Oregon. He is making an extended trip through the state and has already visited many points. One of the things that has impressed him is the size and profit of the cotton industry in Oregon. Mr. Swinney is a native of the state and the Oregon climate the charge being a welcome relief from the continued heat in the south. He says that he has seen conditions in Texas and Oklahoma are fairly good, these states having good crops and steady immigration and suffering less in consequence than some of the neighboring states from the temporary depression that has been felt in the east.

MULTNOMAH TAX REFERRED TO E. H.

Harriman to Say Where \$300,000 O. R. & N. Levy Shall Be Paid.

E. H. Harriman himself is to say whether or not Multnomah county shall this year receive \$225,000 in taxes and nearly \$20,000 more in penalty and interest, or whether the big assessment levied against the O. R. & N. surplus and bank accounts shall be fought through the courts.

This is interpreted to be the cause of delay in announcement of the road's policy concerning the tax, which became delinquent over three months ago. Before the county board of equalization last fall the attorney for the road made an unsuccessful attempt to have the assessment against the surplus stricken off. They even questioned the legality of the board itself and declared that the constitution was being violated on by the hungry assessor. The payment of a department of this tax is an important one. Multnomah county is one of the largest in the state and the tax is a large item in the assessment of the county. A short time ago, Mr. Stevens, who has the bill, sent the tax to the board of equalization and a considerable time has not yet passed. This was a part of the road's policy to have the tax levied on the surplus of the road. The board of equalization is now in the process of making a report on the matter and it is expected that the board will take steps to collect the tax. It was then reported that the railroad tax was not paid by the county, but would be home this week and take up the matter. More recently it is reported that the matter has been referred to the courts in New York, where E. H. Harriman and the men who control him are in the best manner of hearing the tax man will have it out. There have been reports that the railroad would call the state a bad business and make for a settlement, but it seems likely in view of the fight made by the attorneys and the fact that the tax was levied to be delinquent so the Harriman bill is growing larger every day.

SIXTH DIVORCE FOR MRS. GRACE SNELL-COFFIN-COFFIN ET AL.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, July 25.—With the divorce today by Judge James of the superior court of her sixth divorce, Mrs. Grace Snell-Coffin-Walker-Love-Love-Love takes rank with the champion divorcees of the world. In her latest suit, Mrs. Love charged her husband, Hugh M. Love, secretary of the city board of health and a former newspaper man, with cruelty. Love makes no defense. Mrs. Love is a daughter of banker Amos B. Love, a Chicago banker, who was the victim of a sensational murder many years ago.

DEPOSITORS MAKE SANGUINARY THREAT

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, July 25.—Threats of gun play were openly made today by depositors of the Market street bank who called at the bank seeking the advice of Receiver Mooser regarding the course to pursue to force restitution of their bank books, now held by the Market Street Securities company, formed by officers of the Market Street bank when that institution closed its doors some months ago. Mooser advises all depositors who exchanged their deposit books for the handsomely engraved five per cent certificates of the surplus company to hand at the Colonial theatre at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to form an association.

CONCERT AT CITY PARK THIS AFTERNOON

Signor DeCaprio's band will play at the city park this afternoon, the concert to begin at 2:30 o'clock. Following is the program: Grand march—"Tamkauer"; Wagner overture—"Phebe"; Massenet Waltz—"Dante in Paradise"; DeCaprio Clarinet solo—"Il Ballo in Maschera"; Grand selection—"Macheth"; Verdi Suite—"Histoire D'un Pierrot"; Beyerle—"The Wastyle Chapel"; Wilson "Dance of the Bayaderes"; Rubinstein Pianola—"The Living Foot"; Gottschalk March—"En Goyettes"; Laudanari; A. DeCaprio, director.

MODERN JEAN VALJEAN FARES BETTER THAN FRENCH NAMESAKE

In France many years ago Jean Valjean, as told by Hugo in his famous tale, stole a loaf of bread and was sentenced to 20 years' hard labor in the galley. In Portland, Or., U. S. A., a man who is really hungry may steal a loaf of bread, be set free and told by the judge who hears his story that he can give him two or three days' work around his home, that the starved man need go hungry no longer. It was too bad Victor Hugo wasn't in the Portland police court yesterday. He might have written an entirely different story about the loaf of bread. Patrolman Hepler saw Rudolph Reidel, a German 49 years old, take a loaf of bread from in front of A. Backer's grocery, 35 Grand avenue, early yesterday. As the storekeepers along Grand avenue have been missing bread left for them by the bakers for a long time, Reidel was locked up and later brought into the police court.

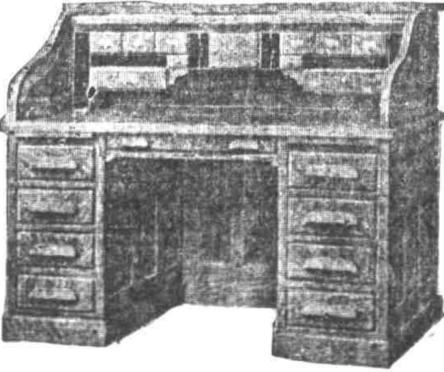
"I was hungry, Judge," was his principal plea. He told of a long illness spent in a hospital and of his attempts to get work after leaving his ward bed. He looked honest and told a coherent story, so the prosecution did not push the case very hard. "I sentence you to 80 days' imprisonment, which will be suspended, and I think I can find you a couple of days' work myself," said the judge.

SENSATIONAL CASE ENDS IN NOTHING

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., July 25.—E. C. Cooper, private secretary to Governor Gillett, who represented the governor at the Whittier Reform school hearing, returned to Sacramento this morning. He declared that Desmond's charges of cruelty and immorality failed entirely and he will make recommendations to the governor accordingly.

EVERY MAN'S OFFICE

Reflects the character and conduct of his business. Makeshift and taudry office furnishings will never attract patrons or secure the confidence of clients.



Our stock of handsome office furnishings is new, complete, and quality considered, very low in price. Our desks include all sizes and prices—roll-tops, flat-tops, typewriter, cashier's and standing desks. Made from selected quarter-sawed oak and mahogany, Equipped with every convenience and time-saving device. Our desks represent the perfection of construction, finish and durability.

For the office floors carpets and rugs of every sort. Rixdorfer Parquet floor coverings. Linoleums and Scotch cork carpet.

J. G. MACK & CO.

FIFTH AND STARK