Typhoid Feyer Epidemic Will Likely Result in One Death.

It is feared that at least one death will result from the epidemic of typhoid fever which struck the attendants at a camp meeting of the Evangelical church at Jennings Lodge two weeks ago. Mrs. B. F. Tyler of Lents, a woman well along in years, is seriously ill at her

Mrs. Tyler, while she was not much worse at the start than were the other patients, failed to rally owing to her advanced age and seems to be slowly sinking. Two trained nurses are alternately with her, while the doctors are there much of the Ifme. Every effort is being made to check the disease, but as yet little success has been met. Her enfeebled system seems unable to throw off the disease.

The other patients are progressing nicely, Earl Good is out of quarantins, while Miss Mildred Allen is convalesting slowly. Two mild cases of scarlet fever are under quarantine but will be out in a few days.

Police Find That Many Residents Have Been Poisoned.

Chief of Police Cox is wrestling with chief of Police Cox is wrestling with a polson mystery that up to date has left him and aides very much in the dark. Different Portland women have been receiving samples of tea marked "from the A.-Y.-P. exposition." After two of the recipients, said to be of high standing in social circles, had been standing in social circles, had been made deathly ill by drinking tea brewed from the samples, the police were noti-

Samples of the tea were analyzed by Weils & Proebstel, analytical chemists at 204 % Washington street, and found to contain enough arsenic to kill a half dozen persons. Considering which it is miraculous that there have been no deaths from drinking tea. Chief Cox refuses to give out names of the poison victims and will say nothing further than he is satisfied in his own mind as to the names of the poison sender, but to the names of the poison sender, but that he is up against a problem of just how to connect up the chain of evidence sufficiently strong to warrant arrests.

FINE FALL OPENING AT GEVURTZ BROS.

Hundreds of people visited the big furniture and house furnishing establishment of Gevurtz Bros. at Union avenue and East Burnside street last evening. It was the occasion of the second fall opening and much pains had been taken by the management to provide entertaining features. Deftly screened from the public by a bank of paims and ferns. Stiles orchestra discoursed popular music from 7:39 to -0 p. m. Ten elegant prizes were awarded at 9:30. The winners were as follows: First prize, elegant mahogany rocker, at 9:30. The winners were awarded at 9:30. The winners were as follows:
First prize, elegant mahogany rocker,
Miss Webber, 1103 East Thirty-first
street, north: second prize, fine umbrella, Mrs. Brainforce 421 East Ash;
third prize, picture. Else Brainforce,
same address; fourth prize, umbrella,
Mrs. Smith, 2 Union avenue, south;
fifth prize, water set, Tona Berry, 70
Union evenue, north; sixth prize, vase,
Gladys Habanapt, 1580 Oneonta; seventh
prize, military brushes, Miss Buckman;
eighth, prize, potted palm, W. E. Goodwin, 752 East Fifteenth street; ninth
prize, china fruit set, Mrs. M. Manifold, 634 Gantenbein; tenth prize, china
cup and saucer, Mrs. R. T. Johnston,
1103 East Thirty-first street, north.
In the receiving line at this most
successful social event were the
founder of the Gevurtz stores, I.
Gevurtz; the president of the corporation Phillip Gevurtz; the manager of
the east side store, Louis Gevurtz;
Mrs. P. Gevurtz, Mrs. Downing, Miss
Francis and others.

The management has every reason
to feel the most flattered with the
spentaneous outpouring of the residents

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HAPPY HOO-HOOS DEDICATE TABLET

Hot Springs, Ark. Sept. 9.—This was the big day of the eighteenth annual meeting of the Concatenated Order of Moo Hoo, a fraternal and social lodge of the National Lumbermen's association, which held its opening exercises yesterday. This being the ninth day of the ninth month the delegates assembled at the mystical hour of 2:09 this morning to listen to the annual reports and transact other business of a routine character.

The business of the forenoon was huvried through and an early adjournment was taken to permit the delegates to take a trip to the town of Gordon, where the order first sprang into existence in 1892. The visit was for the purpose of dedicating a handsome bronze memorial tablet to mark the place where the order was given birth. The site was that of the old Hotel Hall,

place where the order was given birth. The site was that of the old Hotel Hall, in the parlor of which a small group of lumbermen met in 1892 and took the initial steps for the formation of the organization which has since grown to

organization which has since grown to a monitorship of 26,000, extending practically all over the world.

The memorial tablet was designed by Julian Zolmay, the noted St. Louis suffice, and was executed at a cost of about \$2000. The dedication exercises were presided over by the grand mark of the universe, Platt D. Walker of Minneapolis. A feature of the program was the reading of an ode writter for the occasion by Harry J. Miller, a millionaire lumberman of Index. Wash.

LABORERS HARD TO FIND AT LA GRANDE

ispecial Disputch to The Journal.)

La Grande, Or., Sept. 9.—Work on the 1146,000 waterworks for the city of La Grande is greatly hampered on account of shortage of help. The contractors are advertising for men, but it seems impossible to get the necessary number. Airendy there are something like 75 men at work on the project, and they bould possibly use 150 more. It is thought, if the required number of men is secured, that the work will be finished thus fall and the waterworks turned over to the city.

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KLICKITAT FARMERS HOLD THEIR WHEAT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
fusum, Wash. Sept. 2.—It has been necessary to pile thousands of as of wheat on the ground outside hubblings of the Farmers Wurehouse apany at Geidendale. The farmers not anxious to dispose of their set at the present prices, and are ding it for a raise when the demand wheat begins.

The Golden Eagle Soars Above Them All -- Always in the Lead With Bigger, Better Values

\$15 Fall Hats, Friday \$2.93

The season's newest Fall Hats-values in trimmed Fall millinery that sells regularly up to \$15.00 all \$2.93 over town. For Friday's special selling, only \$2.93 A few Summer Hats still left, including trimmed models and plain Mushroom Sailors; values up to 57c \$4.50 — what's left at Friday's special selling 57c

Lovely \$4 Net Waists at \$2.39; \$6 ones at \$3.98 Lingeric and Tailored Waists, worth to \$3.50, at 73¢ Portland's Great Bargain Store



For the Great Working People

Women's Furnishings Cut Handkerchiefs, regular 35c kind, plain and fancy 23c embroidery, a sensational Friday value for only 23c

Women's and misses' Coat Sweaters; regular \$1.98 \$4 values, in white, gray and cardinal—Friday Bead Collar Supporters, regular 25c value, for 10¢ A sensational Friday bargain in Handbags, in great

variety (large), pat. leather, etc.; \$2.50 values, 83¢

Great Profit Sharing Friday Sale

\$30 to \$40 Fall Suits \$18.98, \$15.98, \$12.83

The amazing broadside of bargains offered throughout the entire store-from the bustling new Bargain Basement up-is alone responsible for the tremendous crowds that fill our aisles daily. Tomorrow will be no exception to the rule-stupendous reductions will mark the day as the banner one of the week, for 'tis the day we give you an opportunity to share in our already small profits by selling everything in the store at nearly cost, and in many cases even less. Convince yourself of the Golden Eagle's supremacy in the bargain world by a visit Friday.

Sale Warner's Corsets at Less Than Cost

In our seven months or so of life, we've unsuccessfully tried to obtain a DEPENDABLE STOCK OF CORSETS-

the kind that we could honestly recommend to our customers as the best and most economical on the market-a corset

that would be up to the Golden Eagle Standard. At last we've succeeded-we have been fortunate enough to obtain

the Portland agency for one of the best corsets on the market - THE ANERICAN BEAUTY CORSET - and to

make room for the great new stock we must clean up our entire old stock, including a large stock of the well known

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, which we'll place on sale tomorrow at prices never before heard of-IN MANY CASES

AT LESS THAN COST.

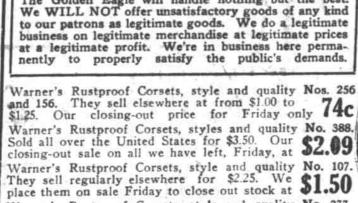
Shoes, Furnishings Domestics Reduced

The Golden Eagle, in its few months of existence, has already established itself as the acknowledged Suit Headquarters in all Portland, for the tremendous cut prices at which everything in the department is listed defies all competition. A sensational offer for Friday-one that's a startler indeed-is this sale of \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00 Fall Suits at low price of \$12.85 to \$18.98.

great assortment of the season's newest Fall Suits; stylish garments, in all colors, that sell elsewhere at prices ranging up to \$40.00. A startling Bargain \$18.98 Friday reduction at only, suit

Values in Fall Suits that sell elsewhere at up to \$35.00. One great lot \$15.98 to go Friday for only, the suit

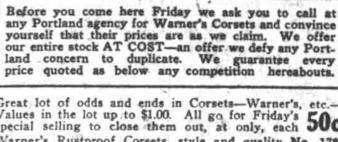
Fall Suits worth to \$30.00, including an as sortment of the new Jersey \$12.83



The Golden Eagle will handle nothing but the best.

Warner's Rustproof Corsets, style and quality No. 277. Regular selling price at every store in town is \$1.30 \$2.00. Our closing-out price for Friday is only We defy competition to duplicate these reductions-

Real, Legitimate Bargains, that are self-convincing.



Great lot of odds and ends in Corsets-Warner's, etc.-Values in the lot up to \$1.00. All go for Friday's 50c special selling to close them out, at only, each Warner's Rustproof Corsets, style and quality No. 178 Our closing-out price for Friday selling, only \$1.59 The regular price at any Portland store is \$2.50. Warner's Rustproof Corsets, style and quality No. 177. At every other store in Portland the regular price \$1.30 is \$2.00. Our closing-out price Friday is only \$1.30 Warner's Rustproof Corsets, style and quality Nos. 246 and 186. Other stores sell them regularly at \$1.05 \$1.75. Our closing-out price for Friday is only

We defy competition to duplicate these reductions-Real, Legitimate Bargains, that are self-convincing. Four of the many price startlers, Shoe Dept. Misses' box calf Shoes, values that sell regregularly elsewhere for \$2.50 the \$1.69 pair — Bargain Friday for only

Boys' kangaroo calf Shoes, the sturdy kind for school wear; an excel-lent \$3.00 value—Bargain Friday \$1.69 Women's box calf, vici kid, etc., Shoes; single or double soles; that sell \$1.69 regularly at \$3-Bargain Friday

Men's tan, exblood or patent leather Shoes; regular values that sell elsewhere \$2.69 to \$3.50 and \$4—Bargain Friday Men's Shirts, worth to \$2, Friday for \$9¢ Men's Corduroys, worth to \$4.50, at \$2.98 Men's 50c Four-in-Hands, Friday at 19¢ BLANKETS-Full size, reg. \$1.60, at 94¢ Sheets, that sell at 75c, Friday special 87¢ TOWELS-Huck Towels, that always sell

for 15c. Here for Bargain Friday, only 9¢



Ostrich Plumes in all colors, including white (none in black). These plumes are sold all over town at prices ranging to \$8—our Friday price, each \$3.39



Covert Coats and black Covert Coats, stylish ments that sell elsewhere at \$20, go Friday at this low price...\$6.88

In Our New, Busy, Bargain Basement

Fels-Naptha Soap

Big Bars for 25c

Everyone knows the regular retail

Class leader, R. S. McDonah; pres-ident Ladies' Aid society, Mrs. John Robson; president of Epworth league. T. B. Young; local preacher, W. R.

The court declared that its order could not be considered excessive, as this allowance was less than a third of

The tremendous reduction prices on all China, Housefurnishings, etc offered in this department, have made it far and wide famed in its short life of but a few weeks-and no wonder! The startling bargains offered for tomorrow that we note below are but the smallest portion of the wonderful values with which this department is fairly bristling Come yourself and be convinced that the Bargain Basement is THI place to make your purchases. Many money-saving bargains offered

price of this famous laundry soap—
sold the world over at 5c to 10c the 50¢ CHAMBERS—Fancy white, with cover; a value that never sells to the set. A regular value all over

bar—Bargain Basement price 25c for less than 50c, but more often for much more. We offer a 29c town at up to \$8—Bargain \$3.54 SEVEN BARS FOR ONLY 25c lot of these Chambers for Friday's special selling, ONLY, EACH 29c Basement price—PER SET \$3.54

Tumblers 3c Ea. | Glycerine Soap | Toilet Paper at 8c | Wash Boards 27c | Clothes Pins at 1/4

Table Tumblers, plain glass Glycerine Soap, a value that Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets in Wash Boards - These are Clothes Pins-You pay 5c with fancy eng. band. A we doubt can be equaled in sensational Basement Basement Basement Basement Basement Basement Fri., EACH. 3c reduction — 3 BARS 10c Basement price, PKG. 8c Friday only, EACH. 27c FOUR DOZEN FOR 5c

To the Children of Portland and Their Parents--An Apology

In Tuesday evening's papers we advertised "Free School Kits" on Children's day-Wednesday-but they didn't come in time to give away that day. We feel that an apology and explanation is due the children of Portland for this seemingly gross error-for we were depending on the express to bring them here from the east, and though we had a wire that they were on the way and would be here by Wednesday, the kits didn't come until today, Thursday.

However, we'll give these dandy little kits away Friday instead—they're handy little school kits containing just what the children need for school—two pencils for paper and slate, a neat penholder, etc., inclosed in a neat box, all FREE on Friday. We'll give one absolutely FREE to every child that calls Friday with a parentwe are really sorry they didn't come in time to give Wednesday as advertised, but "mistakes will happen," and we will see that every child who was in Wednesday and registered will get once.

Every child who registered Wednesday is requested to call and obtain one of these kits FREE-as well as those who were not able to come. Bring a parent and come Friday.

Free School Kits Containing Two Pencils, a Pen, Etc., Free to Every Child Coming in With a Parent Friday

FOUR WEDDINGS IN ALBANY IN ONE DAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 9 .- Four weddings took place yesterday in Albany, the parties all being among the most prom-inent of the city. John M. French and Miss Elizabeth Redfield were married at 6 o'clock, and left on the evening train for Scattle. Miss Redfield is the daughter of City Recorder Redfield. The groom is the son of Jeweler F. M.

William G. Meyer and Miss Eva Hackleman were married at high noon. The groom is a clerk in the local postoffice. They will spend their honeymoon in Portland.
Ross Douglass and Miss Susie Marie
Tapper were married at the home of the bride's father, near Knox Butte, by Rev. Reson. The groom is a rural mail carrier.

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Land Opening ALBANY METHODISTS

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 9. — The annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church was held inst night. The church is in a sound financial condition. The is in a sound financial condition. The following were elected stewards: A. M. Hammer, chairman; J. H. Ralston, J. A. Howard, E. A. Johnson, T. J. Butler, J. S. Van Winkie, H. C. Harkness, W. E. Gilbert, J. B. Cougill, Roy Parker, Claud Bray, J. A. Willard, W. W. Green, Clyde Williamson, W. R. Struble and John Carnegle.

Trustees—R. K. Obling, president: M. J. Cameron, L. H. Montayne, G. C. Moon, B. M. Huston; David Torbet, Elbert Small, C. V. Littler, J. A. McChessey.

Linn Monthly Report. (Special Dispatch to Ethe Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 5.—The monthly report of County Health Officer Dr. W. H. Davis for Linn county was filed yesterday morning. The number of deaths in August was 15. The ratio of deaths was approximately 7 in 1666, which is low, but more than usual. The number of births was 50. Journal want ads. cost I cent a word

MAN SHOOTS WHEN WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

(United Press Lessed Wire.) DAVENPORT MUST

PAY \$400 A MONTH

(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 9.—Pending a trial for separation, Homer Davenport, the famous cartoenist must allow his wife, Dalsy B. Davenport, \$400 a month allow new york and mer hand her without a word he supreme court. An evening New York sown admission, paid him \$15,000 a year and Mrs. Davenport showed that this salary was not the total of her hand mand Mrs. Davenport showed that this salary was not the total of her husband lies dead from a self inflicted wound, because she filed a suit for divorce yesterday. Crye was a wealthy farmer. When he discovered that his wife had filed a divorce completion of the supreme court. An evening New York newspaper, according to Davenport's bown admission, paid him \$15,000 a year and Mrs. Davenport showed that this salary was not the total of her husband lies dead from a self inflicted wound, because she filed a suit for discovered that his wife had filed a divorce completion of the that his wife had filed a divorce completion.

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RECORD MILE IN 2:13

SLEUTHS MAINTAIN INCOGNITO IN JAILS

Land Opening in Idaho.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Fifty thousand acres of land situated in the Goose Creek valley in southern Idaho were opened to settlement today. The lands are controlled by the Twin Falls Land and Water company, which has commenced the construction of an irrigation system to be completed in 18 months, at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000. The price of water rights to settlers on the land will be \$66, to be paid in 12 annual installments.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—All the detectives in the employ of the city will wear masks when they enter the prison today to look over the prisoners incommenced there company, which has commenced the construction of an irrigation system to be completed in 18 months, at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000. The price of water rights to settlers on the land will be \$66, to be paid in 12 annual installments.

Albany College to Open. Albany College to Open.

(Esperial Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 5.—The conservatory of muste at Albany college will be in charge of an excellent corps of musicians this coming school year. Miss Adna A. Smith will be at the head of the vocal department. She has studied at Cincinnati and New York, and for two years worked under William Shakespeare of London. She was soloist in the church of Rev. Huston at Mansfield, bills. Rend "Gas Tips."

Ohio. The instrumental department will be in charge of Miss Emma Sox, an Albany girl, who has just completed two years of extra work in the Conservatory of New England. Miss Tawney will again be an assistant in the kindergarten and primary methods. Professor Franklin is here and is classifying the college library. Professor Flo is due this week. President Crooks expects to make another trip

Time, 1:19.
Thursday Governor Hay will be the guest of honor. He will speak in the afternoon.

Out of Our Temporary Quar-

MONSTER SKELETON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

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DAY BREAK MAKES

RECORD MILE IN 2:13

Chehalia, Wash., Sept. 9.—On the newly built track of the Southwest Washington fair, midway between Chehalis and Centralia, Day Break established a record that may stand for a time. In the free-for-all trot he won the three heats, making a 2:12 mark at his best. Lee Crawford was second. Lady Syrius third, Johnnie K. fourth. Oulta won the first three heats and the race in the 2:40 trot in 2:26, Crossical was second. Gee Whize third, Shamrock fourth.

Quarter mile dash—Roxey B. first, Fred W. second, Black Sam third, Potta, Red Wing and McGinty in the order samed. Time, 9:24.

Three quarter mile race—Redmont first, Marwood second. Estells J. third. Time, 1:19.

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Sumpter, Or., Sept. 3.—The Labor Day celebration, one of the most successful events of the kind ever held in Sumpter, closed yesterday. At first it was only planned to celebrate Monday, though a few horse races were run Sunday for the amusement of the people that had gathered for the big rock drilling contests are the great attraction in athletics for miners, and when time was called Monday morning at il e'clock for the start of the 'single jack' drilling there were hundreds of miners in the city eager for the start.

There were four men in this part

Many Man Suffer from 'prematurity.' This annoying condition is generally due to nervousness or local irritation, especially of the prostate My 'Man-Building' treatment positively curve prematurity, too quick exhaustion, wital weakness, drains' find losses, ctr. Write for my interesting book on 'Man-Strength.' Its free. Andrees DR G. H. SOEERTZ, 52 Boherts Suilding, Detroit.

Much money was wagered on the result, The betting was between the admirers FOUND AT PENDLETON of William Cola and Al Gutridge, and over the result between them between \$800 and \$1000 changed hands. In 16. minutes the former drilled a hole 22 13-16 inches deep, out was easily 27 13-16 inches deep, but was easily defeated by the latter, who drilled 24 3-16 inches, winning the purse of \$75 offered for the "single jackers." The other man entered was Frank Gams of Bourne, who drilled 21½ inches.

In the "straight away" two men work together, one hammering while the other holds and turns the steel bar as it is driven into the granite boulder. An eight-pound sledge hammer is used, and the steel bars are % of an inch in diameter.

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The four teams in this contest made the following records: Dan Dunne, hammering, and Tom Bessler, twister, \$2.3-15 inches; Al Gutridge, hammering, Frank McCarvel, twister, 22% inches. They lost three or four minutes from a badly broken steel in the hole. William Cola, hammering, Ira Lemon, twister, \$156 inches, and Jim Ashby, twister, 28% inches. The purse for this was \$156.

Free to Men. Dr. Taylor's \$10,000 museum now open; dmission free, 284% Morrison st.