

MANIKINS WITH TINY MAIDS WILL RIDE AROUND CITY

Tag Day for Baby Home Comes
Next Month and Lively Cam-
paign Will Be Waged for One
Day by Women.

Forty little maids of humanity are to be the most honored of all in Portland September 17. They will parade the city in automobiles provided especially for the occasion, and with just as much of a flourish as when President Taft came to town. They will be accompanied by the Rose City's most beautiful young women, and the decorations of all this pageant are to be most gorgeous.

On the streets 200 women will actively represent the interests of the midwifery and will endeavor to leave with every passer a souvenir of the great occasion—for a consideration.

September 17, be it known, has been set aside as Tag Day for the Baby home, which is located at East Thirty-seventh and Ellsworth streets. Funds will be raised for the little maids that are gathered together in a big building, and to whom the public must act as father and mother, because they haven't any.

Aim at Ten Thousand.
The ladies who have the event in charge are determined that they shall not raise less than \$10,000. It will be the third tag day in behalf of the Baby home, and the first two tag days produced enough money to lift a grinding indebtedness that had shadowed the home for a long while.

This year funds are needed for maintenance. There are all told 52 babies in the home. The cost of caring for them is about \$800 a month, or \$9600 a year. The work is constantly growing larger and the expenses proportionately greater. Each year the state, recognizing the worthiness of the cause, contributes a little, but a very little, for nearly the whole cost of maintenance must be raised by public subscription.

To the home are brought the little ones whose parents are dead. Sometimes the father dies and the mother is unable to care for her child. For such cases the home is open. There are in fact a number of conditions that make the doors of the refuge for babies swing wide open to give them welcome.

Father Dead, Mother Dying.
Little Caesar, for instance, has a mother who is slowly dying of an incurable disease away off in Oklahoma. His father was killed on the railroad before he was born. He is a fine little chap, and his mother, who hopes against hope for restored health, keeps writing letters that are spotted with her tears, telling him she wants him to come home.

Then there is a fine boy 5 years old, who is still given a home in spite of the fact that children over 3 years of age are not supposed to be given shelter. This little fellow's mother was left a widow. Her fear of the future was greater than her love for her baby. She deserted him. His little life would have quickly been snuffed out from exposure and hunger, but he was taken in at the Baby Home.

Instances might be reiterated to the same effect. They are the little ones born out of life's tragedies. Often their right to exist is questioned. Judge Webster, who is actively in charge of the affairs of the home, and who is making preparations for the Tag Day on September 17, believes that her three years' experience with the Baby Home has answered the question as to the value of life and be given a chance to grow into men and women.

Children Put in Homes.
In three years homes have been found for 45 children. Care has been taken to be sure that they are good homes thus far. The little ones are given a kind treatment, and many of them will never know that those who care for them are not their own parents.

The Baby Home was founded 23 years ago. In this time a great many homeless babies have been given shelter and a fighting chance. The record of the home has been continuously of good things done. It was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, whose son, A. L. Keenan, is still a director in its affairs. The treasurer, A. L. Keenan, has served in that capacity for 23 years, and the secretary, F. B. Akin, has seen 19 years of service. Dr. James Ball, the physician in charge, has been giving constant attendance to the ailments of the babies for 20 years.

These men have kept on doing what they could to make the Baby Home a success because they sincerely believed in the worthwhileness of it. They are now actively aiding Mrs. Burns in the preparations for Tag Day. Mrs. Burns will also be given the assistance of the Junior and Senior auxiliaries, numbering a combined membership of about 100. The young ladies who constitute the Junior auxiliary will also ride in the automobile parade. The automobiles are to be furnished by friends of the cause. All work systematically in selling tags. The whole city will be carefully distracted. The services of volunteers will be utilized.

TEACHERS' EXAMS AT ASTORIA COMPLETED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Aug. 13.—Examinations for Clatsop county and state teachers' certificates were completed this afternoon and county certificates were issued as follows: First grade, Mrs. Margaret G. Barry and John F. Mueller; second grade, Mrs. Eleanor Lewis Irons, Mrs. Fath L. Young, Loretta U. Cornhill, Mamie Noble and Margaret M. Nielsen; third grade, Misses Olga Moore, Anna Sigurdson, Eva Orr, Agnes Karlson, Maude J. Turley and Mrs. S. Louise Cox.

Those taking the examinations for state diplomas were the Misses Loretta Young, Nellie Gerding, Esther Larson and M. V. Keene, while George Tonkin and the Misses Merile Fisher, Emma Knutsen and Laura Jeffries took the examinations for state certificates. All the papers in the examinations for state diplomas and certificates are to be sent to the board at Salem, which will announce the results.

New Bank at Jacksonville.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Jacksonville, Or., Aug. 13.—A new bank will be established here by local men. It will open September 1. The Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank of Medford has been operating a branch house here for some time. It has proved a success. A recent decision of the state bank examiner, however, made it necessary to either reincorporate both banks or discontinue the branch house, and the Medford bank decided to sell.



EASTERN OREGON ENTERS CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD ROADS

Ex-Judge Webster Returns
With Cheerful News Con-
cerning Work Being Done
There; First Work Starts.

Eastern Oregon is getting in line for good roads. The first work is being done on what is to be known as the Eastern Oregon road, more than 200 miles long, between Lakeview and Prineville. A carload of improved machinery has been sent to Prineville City and a first class road will be constructed to Canyon City. The road will be continued from Canyon City to Burns, a distance of 70 miles, then on to Lakeview, 170 miles.

The report of good roads building was brought by Judge Lionel R. Webster of the Oregon Good Roads association, who has just returned from a trip to eastern Oregon. Judge Webster considers the plan for the Eastern Oregon road as the first practical effect of the good roads campaign which is being carried on throughout Oregon. To make the plan for the Eastern Oregon road and other trunk highways projected in Oregon successful it will be necessary for the people to approve the constitutional amendment permitting counties to issue road building bonds, at the November election.

"Our whole good roads building campaign will be useless without the adoption of this measure," said Judge Webster yesterday. "Henceforth the good roads campaign will be directed toward the end of popular approval for the proposed amendment."

While the initiative petition approving the placing of the amendment upon the ballot was signed by several thousands more than necessary, the main good roads campaign, which will result in giving counties power, if the voters desire, to issue road building bonds in amounts of \$100,000 or more, has yet to be waged. Judge Webster, chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. Andrew C. Smith, president of the association, hope that all the subscribers to the cause of good roads will come to the Tuesday evening meeting. The success of the campaign will hinge, it is believed, on the attendance and interest shown by the members, and on the effectiveness of the plans that will be made at the meeting.

In order that the subscribers may know exactly how the money has been spent an itemized statement has been printed for circulation. A report will also be made with explanation of features of the work at the meeting. Particular praise is being given to Walter Priest, secretary to Judge Webster, because of the effective way in which he has attended to details which involve the success of the good roads cause.

Railroad Trestle Rebuilt.
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 13.—Rail communication between Coos Bay and Myrtle Point, severed by the burning of the railroad trestle between the Johnson mill at Coquille was destroyed, has been re-established. The railroad company has built a temporary trestle work and will fill in the place with dirt so the tracks will be on solid ground. Since the fire, passengers to Myrtle Point have been transferred from Coquille by boat, but the trains can now run through. The Johnson Lumber company has not given out its plans for rebuilding the mill.



Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the Baby Home board of control, and Caesar Peaton, one of the pets of the institution.

UNCLE SAM MAY NOT BRING SUIT

U. S. Attorney Can Find No
Grounds to Base Proceed-
ings in Bridge Case.

"I do not see how the government can properly begin a civil action to secure immediate settlement of the bridge draw cases," said United States District Attorney John McCourt yesterday. At Major McIndoe's request Mr. McCourt had been looking into the law to see if by some civil action the right of the county to close the draws during traffic congestion periods of the evening would be determined. He has been able so far to find no precedent for the institution of such action. It is possible for the shippers whose boats have been delayed to take civil action asking for damages, but if they did it would be necessary to show that by the delay, contracts had been forfeited, or perishable goods destroyed. Since none of the closing periods are longer than 20 minutes, it is the opinion of the United States district attorney that it would be difficult for the complainants to show any material damage.

The trial of the complaints of obstructed navigation and unnecessary delays in opening the draws, cannot come up before October if dealt with in the regular order of federal court cases. Major McIndoe, who as United States engineer, is in charge of navigation upon the Willamette, is now in San Francisco. When he returns next week District Attorney McCourt will report on the law, which he has been looking up. It is expected that he will report that the institution of a civil action by the government, claiming damage from the county, because the draws have been kept closed while traffic congestion was acute, is without precedent and impossible.

Until some decision deciding the issue of contested authority has been reached, the county officials, Judge Cleeton and Commissioner Goddard, declare their intention of maintaining the closed periods on weekday evenings. The county regulation of draws for the morning periods has been made to coincide with that prescribed by the government.

SYNDICATE WILL NOT BUY HUME ESTATE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 13.—The purchase of the estate of the late R. Hume by a syndicate of Portland men will not be made. The option which the syndicate had taken on the property in Curry county has expired and will not be taken up, it is understood. The Hume estate consists of many thousands of acres of timber and grazing lands and the fisheries and canning establishments on the Rogue river besides other property in Curry county. It is the last large holding of the kind on this part of the coast.

The recent special election held in the Hawaiian Islands on the prohibition question resulted in a victory for the "wet."

It's a Natural Mistake

To suppose that a dress we have just sent home is a new one. It looks as if it was new but that is only a compliment to the way we do our work, and the condition in which we send it back to you. We do Cleaning and Dyeing of all garments and give positive satisfaction to our patrons. Our charges are reasonable and we send for and deliver work without extra expense.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.
THE "VIENNA"
STEAM CLEANING, DYEING WORKS
Phone, Main 1455, A-2450.
224-225 Third Street.

STORY TOLD IN AD CREATES GOLD FEVER EPIDEMIC

Capt. H. J. Thompson Dreams
of Riches Awaiting Him in
Peru; Lets Others in on It—
for Money.

Mr. Casey was not at home yesterday to receive callers who dropped in from morning until night in answer to his advertisement. But Mrs. Casey stopped cleaning up her dinner dishes and was quite nice about doing out all the information she could about the expedition, although she confessed she isn't as well up on it as Mr. Casey. Mr. Casey, said Mrs. Casey, doesn't know a whole lot about it himself, but when the wife of Captain H. J. Thompson, that old sea dog, asked him to put in the notice and assured him the captain would pay for it. Mr. Casey, despite the fact that he met the captain only once and hasn't put up the \$500 that entitles one to a quick fortune, did it, so when the boss explorer gets here Wednesday aboard his low, rakish 25-ton schooner Vida, all the live wires in town will be lined up on the wharf to slip him a few thunderous tigers.

That's the way Mrs. Casey explained why Mr. Casey put in this advertisement. "If you want to get rich on a very small investment, call on Mr. Casey and ask him about the proposed expedition to Peru, South America, by Captain H. J. Thompson. We are to relocate a gold find made there a short time ago. For particulars call on Mr. Casey at room 45, Beaver hotel, Twelfth and Marshall streets."

There in Large Numbers.
Some few score of bloods who like Richard Harding Davis' stuff and wore fierce moustaches and sombreros and a suspicious hump in their coat over where a man usually carries his shootin' irons, accepted Mr. Casey's invitation and did so. When they got to the Beaver they found a pleasant surprise, appropriate for the occasion, awaiting them. It was a sign hung by the front door, and it read:

"Firearms must not be discharged on these premises."
Sixteen or 15 or 25 of the callers grinned and grimaced, twiddled their belts and went in, overly pleased. Then, instead of confronting a big man, with the presence of an inborn leader, cold and clammy of eye, adventurous, with all the attributes of a Captain Macklin, they found pretty Mrs. Casey, surrounded, not by an array of sabres, machine guns, gorgeous uniforms and a picture of Bonaparte, but by a partly eaten watermelon, a mass of dirty dishes on which she was laboring and a cat. So they leaned up against the panel of the door and talked with her.

Depends on Crew.
"Mr. Casey is out," she would tell them, "but he put in the advertisement just as everybody who wanted to join could meet Captain Thompson when he comes. If he gets the right crew he

will come from Seattle and arrive here Wednesday. If he doesn't get the right crew he won't be here until several days after that."

"Why, we don't know anything about Captain Thompson. He put an ad in the Portland papers and my husband wrote to him, and then he went up to see him. We don't know anything about his reliability, and Mr. Casey hasn't put up any money yet."

"Mr. Casey told me that Captain Thompson had been in the army—oh, for a long while. No, he wasn't an officer; he was in the band. Then he ran a jewelry store in Seattle. I don't know how he gets the title of captain, but I reckon it's because he owns the Vida."

"Mr. Casey's information as to the finding of gold was sparse. She said it had been relayed to her by her husband. But it seems, according to her version, that while Captain Thompson was in the army he went off on a fishing or hunting tour or something in Peru, and he picked up a piece of rock somewhere, and he took it to the United States, and when it was assayed it proved to be worth \$700 or \$800 to the ton, or something like that."

Find Gold Anywhere.
"But you know," said pretty Mrs. Casey, "you can find gold anywhere in Peru."

Captain Thompson is going to hike right down to Peru and pick up all the claims in the neighborhood of the spot where he picked up the piece of rock. And the 30 men who pay \$600 each to go with him will get in on the deal, too, for it's to be a cooperative sort of affair. Which is to say that at the end of the year everybody will divide up with everybody else and then slip into God's country and ride in automobiles and feed diamonds to the canaries.

So all the explorers who would go to Peru and mix in a couple of revolutions just for the pleasure of carrying their easy money out of the country went away, hitched their belts again, lighted a fresh cigarette, planned what they would do as president of Peru and walked down town so they could save the last nickel for a glass of beer, with which, incidentally, a sandwich sometimes goes. Six hundred dollars is a lot of money.

COTTON MILLS FACING FAMINE; PRICES HIGH

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Providence, R. I., Aug. 13.—The cotton goods manufacturers of New England could not test on full time schedules and dispose of full capacity production at prices which prevailed three weeks ago, but they have no disposition to take on contracts for goods at such prices as are now obtainable, although buyers are ready to concede that they must meet the stiffened tone of the market to get the goods. Manufacturers as a rule will not take orders except for immediate delivery.

The chief trouble is that the mills are facing a cotton famine. There is practically no cotton to be had except at fancy prices, and holders can get almost any price from mills which must have material.

Six Typhoid Cases at Roseburg.
Roseburg, Or., Aug. 13.—According to local physicians less than one half dozen typhoid cases exist here, and these are from a known source entirely aside from water supply. Roseburg's water is pumped from the North Umpqua river.

MALARKEY FILES HIS DECLARATION AT STATE CAPITOL

If Elected Senator From Mult-
nomah Will Live Up to Prin-
ciples of Statement No. 1,
He Says.

Dan J. Malarkey, candidate for the Republican nomination for senator from Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties, filed his declaration of intention to become a candidate with the secretary of state yesterday.

Senator Malarkey, for he has already seen service in both branches of the legislature from Multnomah county, is to oppose Samuel Connell, the new nominee of the assembly people for the position of joint senator. In making his announcement of candidacy he states clearly and positively that he is in favor of the direct primary law as it is, that he advocates the observance of Statement No. 1, and that he is opposed to the assembly movement, arguing that it tends to defeat the primary law.

Senator Malarkey's declaration, as filed with the secretary of state, is as follows: "If I am nominated and elected I will during my term of office, serve the people honestly and to the best of my ability."

"I advocate Statement No. 1. Through it the people can choose their own senators and purge the legislature of the corrupting and paralyzing influences of senatorial contents."

"I oppose the assembly movement. It aims at return to convention methods. Its promoters are enemies, and its object is defeat of the direct primary law. The people enacted that law by vote of nearly four to one. Under it Oregon has enjoyed four years of unequalled progress and prosperity. Until legally amended or repealed its purpose and spirit should be preserved."

"I desire to include in this petition Statement No. 1. I further state to the people of Oregon as well as to the people of my legislative district that during my term of office, I will always vote for that candidate for United States senator in congress who has received the highest number of the people's votes for that position at the general election next preceding the election of a senator in congress, without regard to my individual preference."

Myrtle Point Couple Wed.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 13.—Warren L. Bessey and Miss Lena Kendall were married at the bride's home in Myrtle Point. Both are natives of this county and widely known in this locality. The groom is a rancher and the couple will live on a dairy ranch on Coos river.

President Samuel Gompers has announced that the next annual convention of the American Federation of Labor would open in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, November 14.

TO CHANGE MOTIVE POWER OF ESPEE 4TH STREET LINE

Either Electricity or Gasoline
Motor to Be Used; Harriman
Manager Now Considering
Best Method.

Plans for the transformation of the Fourth street line of the Southern Pacific into an electric or gasoline motor line are now being considered by General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in Oregon, who hopes to be in position soon to make a definite announcement as to which system will replace the old steam power.

Completion of the Oswego bridge has thrown all freight traffic to the Oswego-Willaburg cut-off and into East Portland, the North Portland terminal yards by way of the steel bridge. And five passenger trains are now being operated over the Fourth street line this side of Hillsboro. The intention has been for some time either to give this stretch of road electric motive power or gasoline-motor cars.

The Southern Pacific company is developing a large water power site on upper Clackamas river, and for this reason it is considered more than likely that electricity will be the power selected for the west side line. Development of the power is under supervision of the Southern Pacific engineering department, with headquarters at San Francisco, and for that reason little information regarding progress is obtainable here, but it is known that the site will be of sufficient magnitude to generate 35,000 horsepower, which would be more than ample to supply a much larger proportion than the Southern Pacific west side or other lines and operating power for the company's car shops.

Yesterday, for the first time, General Manager O'Brien made public the fact that investigations are now actually under way with a view to as soon as possible transform the Fourth street steam road into either an electric or a gasoline motor line.

This move is also being hastened by the keen competition of the Oregon Electric, which, for a great part of the distance, parallels the steam line, and captures a bulk of the traffic for the reason that it gives faster and more frequent service. The old roadbed has been allowed to deteriorate to such extent that most of the road will probably be rebuilt when the character of service is finally decided upon.

Earl of Euston Departs.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Aug. 13.—Bound for Mackinac island and other lake resorts, the Earl of Euston, grand master of the Masonic priories of England and Wales, sailed from Chicago today on the steamer Northland. Later he and his wife will go to Montreal, thence sailing for England.

Journal Want Ads bring results.



**A Sale of Fifty
Mission
Dining Tables**
Solid oak, in six and eight foot lengths, round or square.
Price reductions as follows:
\$15.00 Oak Tables, 6-foot..... \$9.90
\$20.00 Oak Tables, 6-foot..... \$14.65
\$30.00 Oak Tables, 8-foot..... \$22.50



**Sale of Weath-
ered Oak
China Closets**
Mission Style China Closets, two patterns, in solid oak, reduced.
No. 50½—China Closet with bent glass ends, worth \$21, now, \$15.80
No. 84½—Large square style, very roomy, worth \$19.65, now only \$12.50

**Great Matting
Sale of 25c
Matting at
19c**
This is a very heavy grade of Seamless China Matting, the best-wearing kind.

**Sale Twenty Dozen
Mission
Chairs**
Grained oak finish Wood Seat Diners, Early English color, reduced as follows:
\$2.30 values Hardwood Chairs.... \$1.77
\$2.80 values Hardwood Chairs.... \$1.98
\$3.50 values Hardwood Chairs.... \$2.78

**20 Velour Couches at
Actual Cost**
Overstocked on one pattern, Oak Frame Couch, biscuit tufted, with spring edge, regular price \$13.50, on special sale at..... \$8.90



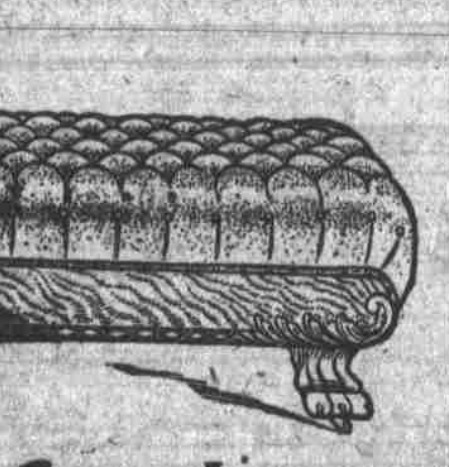
**Monarch Mallea-
ble Ranges**
These ranges were awarded the gold medal at the Seattle and Portland fairs. Made of indestructible material, with riveted airtight joints. They are worthy of the notice of every prospective buyer.
Priced \$57 to \$139



185-191
FIRST ST.
EDWARDS CO.
HOUSE
FURNISHERS
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

**Great Sale of
Mission
Buffets**
Two patterns of Early English Oak Buffets go this week under price.
No. 595—Buffet, oak, with French mirror, \$25 val., on sale at... \$17.70
No. 250—A very fine Buffet, with leaded glass doors, regularly \$50, on sale at... \$39.00

**Easy Terms of
Payment**
We are anxious to open new accounts and will make terms to suit your needs. Another thing you will find out, if you look around, is that we will not overcharge you just because you want credit.



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