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freight for that port.

Miss Irene J. Clarke, 66



tertain a Large Number of Representative Business Men Next Week.

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., July 12.-Prominen mining men from California, Idaho, New

Mexico, Washington and Oregon, will open to entry in Lake county, together with the prospects of a railroad into speak at the Mining congress, which will convene July 18 for a two day conven-Lakeview at an early date and the rapid tion. From Tacoma, Seattle, San Frangrowth that this part of the state is cisco, Portland and Los Angeles come naving impressed Mr. Chapman very requests for hotel accommodations, inmuch. "Your timber, agricultural lands, fruit growing valleys and wonderful dicating something of the widespread interest in the problems confronting the climate, combine to make this a garden people of southern Oregon

spot," said Mr. Chapman. "When the people of the country who are looking Already exhibits are being placed, large displays of ore are being entered, | for homes find out what you have here and a \$10,000 display of gold nuggets awaiting them, there will be such a rush will be an interesting feature. The showing of ore will be the best over The of settlers this way that you will not know what to do with them." attempted in southern Oregon.

The congress will be opened at the opera house by an address of welcome O. S. Blanchard, president of the mining bureau of Grants Pass Commen cial club, and a response by O. L. Young, president of the congress.

Important Addresses,

Addresses of importance will be "Geological Formation of Southern Oregon," Honorable C. B. Watson, Ashland,

"Present Status of Mining in Northtaining and exciting contest will take ern California," R. S. Taylor, Judge J M. O'Neill of Yreka, Cal., C. Proebstel, 1 Luce of Etna Mills, Cal.; "Promotion of Legitimate Mining," Joseph Smith, Seattle, Wash.; "Treatment of Semi-Sulphide and Sulpho-Telluride Ores," Adolph Maler, Grants Pass; "Importance of the Copper Deposits in the District," Dr. J. F. Reddy, Medford, Or.; "Do Our Mineral Deposits Go Down?" George C. Bennett, Hornbrook, Cal. office. Because of the spirited rivalry "Building Up the Mining Industry," L. D. Mahone, Portland; "Electric Power

and Its Use in Treating Ores," President O. L. Young of Ashland, Or.

## Mining Contests.

The second day of the congress will be featured by a number of contests, such as gold panning contests at Railroad Park, tool and drill sharpening contest, burro and mule packing contests.

Officers of the congress are: President, O. L. Young of Ashland, Or.;, vice presidents, H. L. Heazinger of Grants ple Shoe Sale. See tomorrow evening's Pass, I. J. Luce, of Etna Mills, Cal. R. L. Ray of Medford, Or.; secretary, H. L. Andrews, Grants Pass, Or.; treasurer, F. J. Newman, Medford, Or.

markably low price.

OF LAKE COUNTY TO CHAUTAUQUA; **Drives** Automobile Over Wide Interior County. Interesting Programs Continue

(Special to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., July 12 .-- C. C. Chap-man of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Chapman visiting the county for the first time. Mr. Chapman has covered 1500 miles in his auto during the present

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interior trip. He is surprised at the wonderful resources of the southern Oregon country. The large area of government lands Morning-8:00-11:00-Classes.

11:00-Farmers' day, solo, Miss Zeta Hollister, soprano, accom-panied by Professor Wilder. "Life at Home and Address, Abroad," Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, regent O. A. C. ternoon-1:15 - Band concert,

Few Davs.

Naval Reserve band. 2:00-Lecture, "The Strongest Man on Earth," Dr. Charles F. Aked, late of London and New York.

Tomorrow's Program.

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3:30-Marathon race. Baseball, Gladstone vs. Crystal Springs Park. 7:15-Band concert, Naval Re-

serve band. 8:00-Williams Jubilee Singers.

RACE FOR A PRIZE The past two days of the Chautauqua have made many believe that there can

be too much of a good thing, for the attendance has not come up to the expec-What promises to be a most entertation of the Sadlers engagement; but

place at the Steam Engineers' excurthis, it is pointed out, is by no means a sion, Sunday, July 16, when Henry Han-son, James Maguire and "Big Bill" Mcreflection on these entertaining people, but just a case of where the public Kenzie line up for the fat men's race, needs a rest, and when it gets it it will Some years ago Hanson was a shining light in the eastern baseball league, renew its interest and patronage. This morning's classes were well at

was some runner, McKenzie is a tended, everybody on the ground being engaged in study at one or the other Scotchman and learned to step high in Scotland where he had to dodge thistles, divisions Maguire learned his art in running for

New Classes Spring up. Several classes not scheduled have that exists between the men this race sprung up, and are very popular, the promises to be the event of the day. The steamer Kellogg has been chartered for the occasion, also a full orchestra Science hall, which are attracting is has been engaged. A prize is to be presented to the handsomest man. The to the door every day. Several experijudges of this Apollo contest are three spinster ladies. A baseball game will

ments were tried with success today. The subject of the next lecture will be 'Man Limitless," which means how to nave a strong body and powerful men-

tality. Fine W. C. T. U. Program.

An unusually fine program was given by the W. C. T. U. in the Auditorium. Miss Vera Seeley, who has interpreted the song message at the regular Bible essons, sang, and Mrs. Book read a Mosaic of Bible verses touching upon the sea; Mrs. Roper of the Seamen's Friend society, gave a most in-eresting address on the topic, "The Mer Friend

Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships." Rev. R. Wyse Jones has been a gues at the cottage, the only one of the "oth-er" sex entertained there. Mrs. Jones, a woman of brilliant 'attainments and graces, is spending the entire season at the cottage, and is making scores of

friends on the grounds. A medal contest in the Auditorium on Thursday at 4 p. m. closes the special programs for the association, though the

W. C. T. U. on Saturday is the most important one of the whole session for the White Ribboners. Eindergarten Does Good Work.

The kindergarten, under the auspices of the State Congress of Mothers, continues to do its good work. Mothers as

The evening is looked

one another, not only as to sailing dates, but in other ways. Consequently it was determined that the two lines ould be better managed by either one or the other. As we were considered the better fitted to take over our rivals, MURE THAN \$500 such an agreement was made, and we purchased the Portland-Asiatic." The steamers of the Portland-Asiatic were shartered for three years, and

these charters have about a year yet to run. Mr. Waterhouse will keep these Fiend Sends \$5, run. essels until their charters expire, us-Bringing Total for Half ing them to his best advantage in whatever trade he requires them. As the necessity arises he will secure what-ever additional tonnage is desired. It understood that the Waterhouse line is under no obligations to the Pacific Mail and Harriman interests by reason of this deal, and the morger will not affect relations at present existing between the Waterhouse company and the Harriman lines here.

Australia Mail Line Grows. Mr. Waterhouse, who established the Aŭstralia Mail line several years ago,

reports that this business is growing so rapidly that an additional steamer will be dispatched in August, October

and December each, and it is expected The latest addition to the Teddy fund present of \$6 from Miss Irene J. months instead of one yessel a month to send 18 steamers during the next 12 Clarke, 66 North Nineteenth street, as in the past. While Mr. Waterhouse makes a total of \$501.69 to be used for did not state that this line would call the education of the half blind waif of at Portland, it is known that he has the Baby Home. The fund was started secured large contracts for freighting the Baby Home. The fund was started

lumber from the Columbia river by The Journal some time ago, and has Australia, and for this reason it will received hearty support. Little Teddy be necessary for the Australian liners has made many friends, especially to go to Portland.

from all parts of the state. The money EVERYBODY WILL JOIN will be used to fit him for some work which will make him a useful citizen in

(Continued from Page One.) of the steam that has been generating SERVICE TO BE ENLARGED for weeks in anticipation of the glad tidings of the victory won. Arrangements for a grand blowout have been arranged.

Everybody is invited to ioin fn whooping 'er up. It is everybody's vic-tory; let everybody celebrate, is the sentiment of the lodge.

### Other, Cities Represented.

At Portland and elsewhere on the Vancouver and Oregon City will be river as occasion demands, the liners will take on their first consignment of represented at the jollification by strong delegations. Visitors will also be present from nearly all the other within accessible distance. Members are expected from the west as far as Pendleton. Visitors will come from The Dalles, Salem, Astoria and other nearby cities.

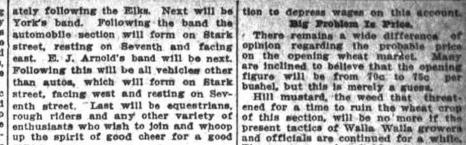
Arrangements for the big parade and acre is a record breaker. In the foot-hill section the production of oats has follification are complete. At 7:30 this be a general evening there will 8.8almost been brought to a standstill semblage at Elks' Temple, Seventh and within recent years owing to the tend-Stark streets. A short open session ency of the grain to "foul" the soil with will be held in the Elks' lodge room, at wild oats and therefore make it ex-ceedingly difficult to clear the ground which several members will make brief remarks, and instructions will be given for wheat. to the marchers. Alfalfa is making the same heavy

#### Form on Seventh Street.

Then the parade will form on Seventh street, facing south and resting on Washington street. First will come the platoon of police, then the police band, grain sacks. On account of the de-Mayor Rushlight and the members of "The reasons for this change are the city council, members of the Elks"

\$1.00 Jewelry for 37c Regular 75c Cherry

entirely in the interests of economy and lodge No. 142, and visiting Elks, then There is a surplus of harvest hands better service. In the past the two members of other fraternal orders, who all through the Walla Walla valley, but rival companies have interfered with will form on Seventh street, immedi- grain growers are showing no inclina-



up the spirit of good cheer for a good There are very few fields where there is even a showing of the dreaded plant cause. The procession will move south and so far as can be ascertained not Seventh to Yamhill, east on Yamhill to Fourth, north on fourth to Oak, west single field has been abandoned owing on Fourth to Fifth, south on Fifth to Morrison, west on Morrison to Sixth, north on Sixth to Stark, west on Stark to Seventh, and disband.

last season and large acreas were so thickly covered with the Hill variety. The line of march will be brilliantly lighted with red fire. that the combines were not set to w

at all. 5,000,000 BUSHELS WHEAT A Latest Double (Continued from Page One.) cated by the government report, this year's harvest in this section will in **Faced Record Free** all probability get closer to 125 per cent. That's a showing that any section could be proud of even in a year when every portion of the Pacific

than normal. Harvesting Under Way.

northwest is giving forth a crop better

Harvesting has been started in most sections in a limited way, although operations will not become general in the flat section for at least another week. In the foothill country the fall sowing is quite green, although a few fields are almost ready for the annual visit of the combine. There are many more combines in the county than ever before. Quite a number of machines will go into the fields for the first time this season. The number would undoubtedly be greater were the harvesting machinery plants in a position

to insure early delivery. Like the wheat crop, the showing of barley is most excellent in the Walla Walla section. The average showing indicates a harvest of 40 bushels, al though the barley crop is much later than usual. The quality of barley is unusually good and for that reason the crop is considered the best that the

#### county has ever presented Oats Not Important Crop.

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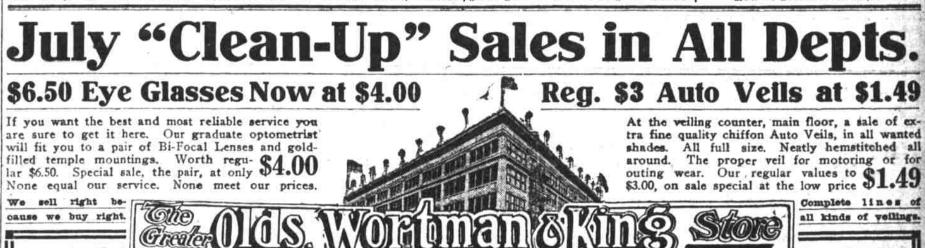
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marked attention. The hall is crowded with the Hercules and Rygja, as their another round trip to the orient, until other tonnage is available."

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outward freight, completing outward at Pugat sound ports. Each vessel will have about 26 days in which to discharge and load outward again. Asked as to the disposition of the Portland-Asiatic's chartered steamers, Mr. Waterouse said: "We intend to use the steamers the Portland-Aslatic fleet. We plan to

transfer two of them. probably the most so perhaps being the lectures on Henrik Ibsen and Strathlyon, to the psychology by Mrs. Alice Weister at Australian Mail line immediately. It not yet decided what will be places will be taken by larger and better vessels in the oriental trade. However it is likely that they will each make

Asked why the Portland-Asiatio sold



tions and the attractions are bound to oring out an increased attendance. Sarah Mildred Wilmer will read "La Samariine" (The Woman of Samaria.). It will be remembered that Miss Wilmer made a tremendous hit last year when \$5.00 Values at she read "The Sign of the Cross." Mrs. Elfrieda Weinstein will be the solcist of the evening. Farmers' Day. Thursday is labeled a red letter day. t is farmers' day and will no doubt **Only \$2.79 Ea.** attract many from the country while the granges have made special effort to get their members out. Dr. Charles Women's High-Grade Sweaters, F. Aked who will deliver the first of his two lectures is, of course, the "big good heavy weight, fancy weave gun" of this season, and the immense crowds he will attract is a certainty. -White, gray and red colors, It will be remembered that Dr. Aked is the man J. D. Rockefeller brought shawl or V-neck styles, tight or from England to take charge of the Fifth avenue church of New York, one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic churches in the world. Dr. Aked stayed semi-fitting-The best and most year, but refused to accept the practical garment for coast or position for another although he was offered an increase of \$10,000 in salary mountains - Regu- C7 to do so. He chose rather to come to lar \$5.00 value only DL. San Francisco at a salary of \$15,009 and is now pastor of the First Congre-gational church in that city. His lecture tomorrow: "The Strongest Man on Earth" is based on Ibsen's drama "An **\$5 House Dresses at \$1.89** Enemy of the People." Sadlers Entertain. Tomorrow, in the big garment salon, second floor, a sale of women's House Dresses, made of good grade ginghams, percales and chambrays, Yesterday both programs and the forum hour were filled by the Sadlers. They teach and demonstrate common with high or low necks, long or three-quarter length sleeves, plain or sense care of the health, and common sense cures for diseases. They are not small checks, solid colors and figures. Splendid values to \$1.89 \$5.00. Placed on sale at the very special low price of only \$1.89 sense cures for diseases. faddists, nor do they deal in the occult sciences, they are practicing physicians who study and lecture on the care of the body, in rational ways rather than the cure of it by drugs. They had the thoughtful and earnest attention of each **\$7.50 Suitcases \$5.50** one of their audiences. It was a matter of general regret to **\$13 Trunks at \$10.75** many patrons of the restaurant to miss the face and courteous greeting of that ideal hostess, Mrs. Simon, when they went to the dining room yesterday, Genuine Leather Suit Cases, 24 || 36-inch canvas-covered Trunks, It became necessary for her to return to Portland, but the personal interest she gave the work, her zeal for the sucinches long, fitted with brass lock and catches, with 2 straps all of the assembly and her anxiety around, steel frame, linen lined, that the strangers, particularly those who were on the programs and visiting shirt fold and inside straps. A splendid seller at \$7.50. Special tray, extra strong, well-made. One other Chautauquas, should carry with them pleasant and happy impressions price for tomorrow's \$5.50 of our regular \$13 \$10.75 sale, each, at only \$5.50 of Gladstone park, has taken from the park one of the best advertising med-On Friday at 3 p. m. Dr. Calvin White, \$1.25 Fancy Neckw'r 47c secretary of the state board of health, will give a stereopticon lecture on the danger of the house fly.

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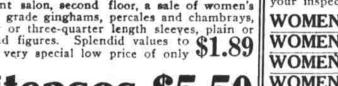


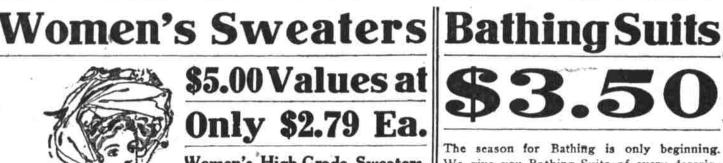
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