#### THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1914.



nic trains will leave East Morrison line.

and Water streets at 8:50 a. m.,

along with the committees and prizes

association. Second.—Boys' three-legged race. 50 yards. Required height 45 to 50 inches. First prize, one 20-pound box cookies, by Independent Cracker company. Second prize, one gallon ice cream, by Hazelwood Cream company.

**ANNUAL EXCURSION OF** 

**GROCERYMEN WILL BE** 

A FUNMAKER FOR ALL

Sixty Special Cars Will Be

Picnic Grounds.

. Needed to Carry Crowds to

TRIP WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Grocers and Salesmen Will Clash or

the Baseball Diamond; Advertis-

ing Stunts One Feature.

corps of the Sons of Spanish American

War Veterans, singing squads of sales-

men and grocery clerks, the retail gro-

cers of the city, with their families

and friends, will, on next Wednesday,

ride to Bull Run park, where the fourteenth annual excursion of Portland

food distributors is to be held. The

picnic will be made the occasion of a

holiday for the grocers, and housewives

their requirements on the twenty-

first, when all stores are to be open

to carry the crowds to the picnic

grounds. Grocers have been pressed

into service as conductors, and, in

fact, the dispensers of breakfast food

will participate in every activity of

the day. The grocers and salesmen

have been practicing for weeks in an-

ticipation of the contest for supremacy

in the baseball game, one of the big

for those who present the most unique

Babies to Bace.

Children accompanied by their pa-

return without charge and the com-

attract especial interest. This race

their parents or guardians.

advertising stunts during the day.

Sixty special cars will be required

until 10 p. m.

With a band of 16 pieces, the drum

Magic in Hands of Port-Back in the mists of antiquity, down

present there have always been persons, seemingly possessing some gift or power other than their fellows', of locating hidden springs or wells of wafeatures, while representatives of vari- ter. Some indeed were able to locate ous jobbing and manufacturing con- hidden treasure, subterranean running cerns will strive for the prizes offered streams or veins of ore.

On the continent diviners are acmittee in charge of the athletic events credited with far more power than in has outlined a series of races in which America where their activities have they will compete. A babies' race will usually been confined to locating wells. Almost every community has its diwill be run by kiddies under the age viner who with the traditional divining of six years, under the supervision of rod of witch-hazel wood locates the wells and springs for the neighbors A program of 20 races will be staged for miles around. Portland is no exduring the afternoon, including a fat ception and the man in question is men's race, crab race, ladies' and gen- Captain J. P. Shaw, Civil war 'veteran,

"Another curious phenomenon is that twig vertical in the air he will walk n open or running stream has no ver th d to be sur effect or attraction upon the hazel or and when he stands over a subterranean well or spring, slowly but irresist- myself.". ibly the branch will bend until it points | Divining Rod Is Popular Abroad. downward. Dig here and water will Captain Shaw of course is only one f the whole fraternity of diviners and This then is the art of divination. It is in Europe, especially in France, It is the process followed by diviners that the most wonderful results have Pourth .-- Ladies' and gentlemen's race. Po- and they invariably find water while been accomplished with the divining Fourth.-Ladles' and gentlemen's race. Po-Fitton as when roller skating. 50 yards. Ladles: First prize, one bride's cake, by Royal Bakery & Confectionery Co.; second prize, three gallons lee cream by Hazelwood tream company; this prize, two gallons lee tream by Hazelwood Cream company. Gen-tlemen: First prize, one have and one Rex bacon, by Codahy Packing company; second prize, one case pork and beams, by Kelley Clarke; third prize, one box cigars, by Rosenfeld Smith. rod There the "baguette" as the twig is called, has been the subject of much controversy and many experiments. Acording to Garrett P. Serviss, a writer Rescond, by "Cidahy Packing company:
Filth - Carber or a case perk and beams, by moved, the twig bending to some unductive the case perkets in the prize, one case learns, by Hudson Gram there he has found water and have 19 been uniformity unsuccessful.
Fifth - Grocers' race, 100 rards. First prize, one case perkets, by Kelley Clarke company:
Sixth - Married ladies' race, 50 yards.
First prize, one case park flow, by Section 10 prize, one coil meat fork.
Seventh - Fat men's race, Must weigh 200 pounds and girth must measure 40 inducts the witch-hazel cronth with the ser in any of my attempts.
First prize, one case parket flow, by O. E. First prize, one case parket flow.
Birth - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one case parket flow, by O. E. Mith - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one case parket flow, by O. E. Mith - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one case parket flow, by O. E. Mith - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one case the choire day.
Birth - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one case the choire day.
Birth - Salesment's race, 100 yards.
First prize, one barrel flow, by Jobes Mith prize, case kit was sake floar, by or atter.
Minh - Grocery clerks' race, 100 yards.
First prize, one barrel flow, by Jobes Mith grize, one barrel flow, by Sales flow, and control of one's thought in the inform of auto suggestion is fairly unvit atter cantelow, by Sales or prize, one barrel flow, by Argit prize, one campany.
Minth - Grocery clerks' race, 100 yards, first prize, one barrel flow, by Sales or prize, one barrel flow, by S fully watched and not a muscle has on scientific subjects, experiments conducted by Monsieur Armand Vire, a known force. Others have tried the scientist of note, with three celebrated witch-hazel branch over some spot diviners, in the department of lot in where he has found water and have 1913 revealed miles of subterranean been uniformly unsuccessful, "How do I explain it?" said the cap- depth of 300 feet. Hidden streams of tain the other day. "I can't. Whether water were traced all through their the art lies in the witch-hazel crotch windings and underground caverns were found as well as water courses. The diviners are also said to have "That I have located many wells is located skeletons, graves and ancient true. In fact, I have never missed metallic objects, even announcing befinding water in any of my attempts. fore digging in the ground what was to And while I say I do not know whence be found. The question as to whether the art only a theory however, and may not of divination is a superstition or a appeal to others as a correct solution. manifestation of science is still un-"It is this: Concentrations of the settled, however. One theory is that mind upon a single object-in this in- some people are extraordinarily senstance the finding of water. The power sitive to vibration and that the divinand control of one's thought in the ing rod held upright responds to this form of auto suggestion is fairly un- vibratory influence and bends the twig. The process of divining is not only source from whence comes the ability old on the continent but has been pracof the so-called 'water witch' to find ticed in parts of England for years as "dowsing." Whether the demonstra-"By experience and the strength of tions in France prove anything of value the pull on the hazel I have been able is a question but beyond doubt an unto learn the depth of the water I am known subterranean river at Dadirac Should there be a strong was found in France by this method, downward pull I rightly judge that the although the credulous may derisively water lies near the surface, and just cry "accident."

irst National Bank Building, at First and Washington Streets, Soon

The removal of the First National uptown marks the passing of a pioneer institution from what was the oldtime Corbett building. Within a year or by or of Portland and one of Portland's present plans, the bank will be housed used to issue "Robbin's slugs" that in a spacious new home at the south- were accepted everywhere in lieu of west corner of Fifth and Stark streets gold coin. It recalls too, the old pros-

cupancy in than January

most up-to-d

can find an

two or th will be th

clusively

"Our new ho

massive gold scales within their glass renewed in 1885 and again in 1905. Amory Holbrook, the first cashier, was case and you may occasionally see Mr. Beekman accept gold dust or gold nugsucceeded in March, 1866, by James gets on deposit. Ladd, Corbett, Failing and Bush, the Steel

In August 1869, Henry Failing and Henry W. Corbett secured the major-ity of the stock of the bank and on August 11, 1869, Henry Failing be-came president and Henry W. Corbett strong men, and the monied men of the earlier days have gone. All four of these men were men of integrity and of vision and helped lay broad and strong the foundation of Oregon's vice president. In 1862 the bank purchased the ground on which its present building greatness and reputation for financial

strength. The First National Bank of this is located at First and Washington city was the first bank organized on streets and erected a building costing \$80,000, which it is soon to vacate. the Pacific coast under national banking laws and for several years it was Mills becoming vice president. On April 9, 1903, upon the death of Mr. Corbett, Mr. Mills became president. On August 5, 1867, the capital was

only national bank. In 1859 W. S. Ladd and C. E. Tilton started a bank in Portland under the name of Ladd & Tilton, this being Portland's first bank. In those days the usual interest charge was two per cent a month and it was not unusual to cent a month and it was not unusual to make a charge of five per cent brok-erage. So profitable was this pioneer the capital was increased to \$250,000. On July 1, 1895, erage. So profitable was this pioneer the capital was increased to \$500,000. institution that within two years it On June 1, 1911 the capital was in-was able to increase its capital from creased to \$1,500,000, the surplus was Stark streets.

\$50,000 to\$100,000. The bank was first \$750,000 and the undivided profits were located at 73 Front street where it \$199,594.20, the deposits being over remained for 10 years when a move 13 millions. It is now proposed to was made to the corner of First and again increase the capitalization to \$2,500,000. In the spring of 1865 in spite of The banks and individuals having the fact that interest rates had come money in the sixtles bought green

Henry Failing was succeeded

resident in 1898 by Mr. Corbett, A. L.

increased to \$200,000 and on November

down from two per cent a month to backs at from 40 to 45 cents on the from one to one and a half per cent dollar and made a good profit when per month it was believed there was they advanced to par or near it. room for another bank and the First Joseph Gaston in speaking of the national bank was organized. The days of the panic of 1893 says: "Seven stockholders and organizers were A. Portland banks closed their doors dur-M. Starr, L. M. Starr, A. P. Ankeny, H. W. Eddy and Phil Wasserman. Merchants National and Ladd & Tilton

The next bank to begin operations banks withstood the storm and paid in Portland was the Bank of British out gold coin until every depositor was Columbia which came in 1866, E. Rus- satisfied." When the storm broke both the First

sell being the resident manager. This institution built at the junction of National and Ladd & Tilton were sho Front, Vine and Ankeny streets. Ten of coin. They sent to the Bank of years later the Oregon and Washington California in San Francisco and se-Savings Bank began operations, Will- cured a half million dollars in gold iam Reid being its president. Then coin which was rushed northward on came the Bank of British North Amer-ica, the Portland Savings Bank, the "All day long."

says Mr. ica, the Portland Savings Bank, the Metropolis Savings Bank, the Wil-lamette Savings Bank, the Portland National, the Ainsworth National, the witnessing the fearful drain of gold Commercial National, the Oregon Na- and seeing hundreds of men whom he tional, the Merchants National and had helped over many a trying place others. On June 28, 1889 the clearing come up and demand the last penny house was organized and began opera- due them. Of the seven banks that were closed by the panic only one options on July 15. It was located at ened its doors for business again." 50 First street. Whenever you hear Portland's fin-

If you will refer to the Pacific Coast Business Directory for 1867 you ancial institutions referred to at home round out the first half-century of its will find the First National Bank of or abroad you will usually hear such Portland listed at 79 Front street L. expressions as "healthy M. Starr being president and James "conservatively managed." "very Steel cashier. In the advertising pages of this same directory you will find reference to them. a full page advertisement of the Ore-

gon Stage Co., H. W. Corbett & Co., proprietors and in another place ap-pears the following: "H. W. Corbett, importer of hardware, agricultural implements and general merchandise, 53

Front street. The adjoining store at perous days when mining was at its Failing, wholesale dealer in general Failing and Corbett in Control.

THIRD PEACE CONFERENCE The Hague, July 18 .- The Dutch

managed.

condition,"

government today sent an invitation

55 Front street was occupied by Henry the second peace conference to appoint

to the nations which participated in delegates to a committee to formulate a definite program for the third conference. It is proposed that the committee assemble at The Hague on Juna



LI B TRA

Program of Events. F. W. Funk, entry cierk, Bert Landauer, starter 10:30 a. m. A. C. Black, chairman of judges. First.—Baseball game, Grocers vs. Sales-men. Theater party to be tendered both teams by Portland Grocers' and Merchants' Becond.—Horg' threat land

hazel crotch, one in either hand be-fore him, with the butt end of the depth of 60 feet.

Third prize, one-half dozen Snow Fiakes sodas, by Pacific Coast Hiscuit company. Third.—Girla' race, 50 yards, Required beight 45 to 50 inches, First prize, one case sesorted jelly powder, by Wadham & Co. Second prize, two dozen toilet soap, by Luck-el. King & Cake Co. Third prize, two-pound box fancy chocolates, by Alden Candy com-lt is the process follow

company. Thirteen.—Ladies' baseball throwing con-test. First prize, nickel 5 o'clock tes pot set, with lamp, by Prael Hegele company; second prize, fancy box candy, by Russell



The system of selling clothing for men and women on credit is not altogether new. But few stores have operated on this basis with such conspicuous success as CHERRY'S, maintaining stores in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. The announce-ment that this well known Pacific Coast firm will open an elegant store in the Pittock block is news of intense interest to the men and women of Portland.

The same principles of fair dealing which have made CHERRY'S stores so immensely successful in other coast cities will be rigidly adhered to in the new Portland store. Complete lines of garments, embodying the very latest style of effects, will be carried.

A small first payment is all that is required at any CHERRY'S store. The balance of the purchaser in convenient paid by the purchaser in convenient weekly or monthly installments. Fuller will appear in this paper later. Will appear in this paper later. A small first payment is all that is required at any CHERRY'S store. The balance of the purchase price is then paid by the purchaser in convenient weekly or monthly installments. Fuller announcements of CHERRY'S opening will appear in this paper later. A small first payment is all that is required at any CHERRY'S store. The balance of the purchaser in convenient weekly or monthly installments. Fuller announcements of CHERRY'S opening will appear in this paper later. A small first prize, one barrel flour, 15 pounds coffee and 50 cigars, all by Lang & Co. Sixth prize, one box lemons, and one box Sixth prize, one box lemons, and one box

Gilbert; third prize, one box candy by Rus-sell Gilbert. Tourteen.—100 yard dash open. First prize, one case goods, by Wadhams & Kerr Bros.; second prize, one case pineapple, by Hunt Bros.; third prize, one case pineapple, and one be under 6 years of age. Distance will be left to the judgment of the sports com-mittee. Prizes, a box of candy will be given biscuit company. Committees in Charge of Pienie. Reception.—W. C. Gunther, chairman: A. G. Bunkerhoff, F. E. Foote, G. Gunderson, C. Blechinger, A. L. Biscamp, C. Anderson, T. J. Concanon, F. A. Davis, H. F. Dooley, George Downs, Haivor Dabl, H. W. Gerke, E. A. Griffith, L. E. England, F. Fischer, A. B. Fleming, C. C. Hausberger, W. H. Haynes, William Hoss, Win Harvey, J. O. Houck, B...C. Heath, G. Gleason H. L.

Biscult company. Committees in Charge of Picnic. Reception.-W. C. Gunther, chairman: A. G. Bunkerhoff, F. E. Footz, G. Gunderson, C. Bischinger, A. L. Biscamp, C. Anderson, T. J. Concannon, F. A. Davis, H. F. Dooley, George Downs, Halvor Dahl, H. W. Gerke, E. A. Griffith, L. E. England, F. Fischer, A. B. Fleming, C. C. Hansberger, W. H. Haynes, William Hoss, Win Harvey, J. O. Houck, B.-C. Heath, G. Gleason, H. L. Gould.

Entertainment.-J. C. Mann, chairman; C. D. Ott, J. P. Hendron, A. Strahecker, Frank Funk, T. J. Concannon, E. Helmer, Ray G. Sherrett, A. M. Sauter, F. A. Davis, S. V. Squires, A. Kling, C. V. Smock, A. Newman, H. M. Nisbef.

Befreehment-Jake Neubauer, chairman; E. F. Douglas, F. W. Funk, J. A. Frakes, J. Herrick, K. Gelhert, Bob Johnson, Joe Managhan, G. F. Gellegly, N. A. Perry, D. Sugarman, A. W. Anderson, Dan Kellaher, W. L. Lister, E. C. Gunther.

Judges.--A. C. Black, chairman; Harry Tuttle, A. C. Crawford, H. Bain, W. B. Glafke, J. Heusner, A. McKibben. Prizes for Selling Tickets, First prize, two cases lard, two cases lard, two hams and two bacons, by the Union Meat

Second Second "prize, 10 pounds tree tes and one case, 30 pounds, tes, all by M. J. Bracken-

Impr "We hav and expens First - National and Security purpose of growth of Po Trust Unite in Strongest First Nations banking inst Northwest Institution. ics, had 000, and power ju 'I desi a saving AOME TO BE BUILT NEW ions of This is a tions for a trust de from th would One-Story Structure, Modeled From such Athenian Parthenon, to Be Most under Beautiful on Coast and Will the

will rected on at the southwest co parcel Stark streets was made A. L. Mills, president of orda First ] ctional Bank.

\$18,600.000 TIED IN

NERGER OF BANKS

A four-story brick, occupied by J. G Mack & Co., now stands on this site. Plans for the new building, which is to cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000; contemplate the removal of the present structure within the next three months and completion of the bank building within a year of the beginning of work

the new building is to be used en is said that it is to be med Parthenon of Athen be one of the me

one story high

\$112,45 nublishe Oregonias Mr. Mills, in his announcement yes- has sin terday, said that the consolidation \$324,512. would become effective on July 25, and funds, why gave further details of the merger and the schoo of the plans for the Aufiding. Mr. Mills will be president of the new \$41,011.99 consolidated First National Bank. C. P. Adams, president of the Security, will become a vice-president, and E. A. cesident of the

## **From Business**

The taking over of Our Lease by the First National and Security Savings and Trust Banks demands that we dispose of our

### \$155,000NewStock of Fine Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, **Draperies**, Etc.

immediately. Building to be torn down as soon as this is accomplished. We therefore announce a

# **Closing-OutSale**

Beginning Monday Morning at 9 o'Clock

Every article of this most complete and new stock, purchased last Fall to replace the stock damaged in the fire which occurred in our building night of June 10th, 1913, is to be disposed of at

### Astoundingly Low Prices

The High-Grade Furniture productions of such wellknown makers as Cowan of Chicago, and Berkey & Gay of Grand Rapids, will be offered in this sale at prices well within range of those asked for the ordinary kind of Furniture.

Selections will not be held for future delivery. No exchanges. Delivery will be made at our earliest possible convenience.

All Fixtures for Sale Watch for further announcements regarding this Closing-Out Sale.

J.G.Mack&Co., Fifth and Stark

From the Oregonian, issue of Jul- 8th

Work to Continue Plan Will Be Extended at Y. M. C. A. Until Next Fall; Classes for Beginners and Advanced Students. Public speaking work at the Portand Young Men's Christian Associa-

H. M. Nisbef. Transportation and grounds.-George Hock-enyos, chairman; L. B. Merrick, A. Keller, Claude Schmeer, George Zeisler, A. Emig, C. C. Clark. Sports-Bert Landauer, chairman; Claude Schmeer, Fred Hoffman, Conrad Meyer, Carl Walstrom, W. J. Byrne, Rufus Franks, M. Jensen. tion will be extended next fall. Pro-fessor W. G. Harrnigton, head of the department of English and public

speaking at Pacific University, Forest Grove, has been engaged to take charge of this branch and will organize two public speaking clubs.

One of these clubs will be for beginners and the other for advanced students. They will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout the fall and winter. Registrations are al-

ready being made with R. C. French, the educational director. Professor Harrington is an experi-

enced instructor. He is a graduate of

Boston university and of the Emerson

**Public Speaking**