# VARIED PRODUCTS OF OREGON COUNTIES TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

## Manufacturers' and Land Products Show Will Afford Exhibit Opportunities.

### POSSIBILITIES REVIEWED

**Review of Resources of Each Section of the State Indicates Wide Range of Exhibit Features.**

Portland's second annual Manufacturers' and Land Products show is intended to be the most complete exposition of the kind ever held in the west. The exhibition this year will be presented by the chamber of commerce. Directors of the show have been named pointly by the manufacturers' and development bureaus, two of the most important in the work of the new organization.

The Armory will be used to display exhibits to be shown by the manufacturer, jobber, wholesaler or retailer. An exposition annex, 260 by 75 feet, will be erected on Eleventh street between Davis and Couch streets. On Davis street will be a theatre building for the amusement features.

Exhibits of the soil will be arranged in the temporary annex. A. J. Kingsley, chairman of the industries and manufacturers' bureau, is president of the exposition. Various committees are assisting in the work. A. P. Bateham is vice president and chairman of the land products division. He announces efforts are being made to secure displays from every county in the state of Oregon. Associated with Mr. Bateham on this committee are John S. Beall, Jacob Kanzler, A. L. Fish and C. W. Hodson.

Every county in the state has been asked to feature the specialities it desires to call to the attention of buyers and the general public. Last year's exposition brought many producers and buyers together. This year the exhibits will not only show the opportunities for homeseekers, but the displays will also be the means of creating markets for many special products.

**Show to Last 18 Days.**

The dates of the exposition this year are October 25 to November 13. The show will remain closed on Sundays. Eighteen days will be given over to the exhibition when it will be open afternoon and evening. All county fairs, and the state fair at Salem, will be over before the opening of the Manufacturers' and Land Products show, with the result the best of the soil products on exhibition throughout the state will be assembled in Portland.

"Know your state better."

This is the slogan adopted by the land products' committee since the main purpose of the exhibit will be to acquaint visitors to the exposition with what Oregon can, will and has produced from the soil. This information will be presented in a truthful manner so the exact facts may be known. The show is intended to give a correct impression of Oregon's agricultural and horticultural greatness—a living geography of the state.

The following is a report on the counties of the state prepared by Edward N. Weinbaum, statistician of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, from the Oregon almanac, and submitted to the land products committee of the state and a general idea of what each county could show to advantage at the show:

**Baker's Hay Is Famous.**

Baker county grows the best hay in the state and ranks first in production. In irrigated alfalfa alone it ranks second in number of tons grown. It is the first county in Oregon in gold production, and an exhibit of minerals would prove both attractive and educational. This suggests the model of a mining camp, or community. Good varieties of apricots and almonds could be displayed to demonstrate that Baker county can produce semi-tropical products in the sheltered nooks and valleys in low altitudes.

Benton county is known as the seat of the Oregon Agricultural college, where are enrolled several thousand students coming from nearly every state in the union. The O. A. C. exhibit is of an educative value to the public at large, as well as the exhibitors who will take part in the exposition. Benton county is well known for its clover and clover seed, fancy vegetables, fruits, dairies and dairy products.

# LAND PRODUCTS COMMITTEE

**Members of land products committee for Manufacturers' and Land Products show. Left—A. J. Kingsley, president of show. Right, top—A. P. Bateham, vice president of show and chairman of land products committee. Center, left to right—C. W. Hodson, Jacob Kanzler. Bottom—John S. Beal.**

Clackamas county ranks first in the production of potatoes, first in quinces, and is one of the most highly developed truck growing counties in the state, wherein resides a suburban population at boundaries of Multnomah county. Floriculture is an important asset to the county. The finest cats in Western Oregon are produced near Macksburg.

Clatsop county, soon to become famous for its cranberry bogs, is first in the production of this holiday delicacy. It is also first in salmon canning and clam fisheries, and a model cannery would serve to best tell the story of Oregon's great salmon industry. Vegetables of Clatsop county include nearly every known variety raised for the fancy market. Berries grow to enormous size, are luscious, with a high flavor, and find a ready market. It is rich in agriculture and dairying possibilities.

**Dairying Thrives in Columbia.**

Columbia county is the home of some of the finest dairies of the state, truck gardens, berry patches and some orchards. Fine building stone is quarried in Columbia county, and it is the home of the Belgian block industry in Oregon.

Coos county is second in dairying in the state, second in cranberry culture and the only county in the state where coal mining is done commercially.

A model irrigation exhibit should typify the phase of farming in Crook county, for it ranks first in area of Carey act irrigation projects and is the home of the only state owned irrigation project in the United States. It is second in the production of rye. The Redmond community, known for the production of fine potatoes, each holds a potato show, which has almost given them the name of the potato community.

Curry county, one of the roughest and least explored counties in the United States, is claimed to have more than one-fourth of all the deer, bear and cougar of the Pacific coast states within its boundaries. An effort is being made to secure an exhibit of mounted specimens of game abounding in the sportsmen's paradise. The county is also rich in undeveloped mineral resources. Such displays will also be a feature of the fall exposition.

Douglas county is third in the production of peaches, plums, prunes, apricots and green cut grain. The county is largely agricultural and horticultural and is represented by every product grown in northern latitudes. The first strawberries, vegetables, fruits and berries raised in Oregon are shipped to the markets from this locality each season.

Gilliam county is the fourth in the volume of wheat production and is one of the leading sheep and wool producing counties of the state. Dry farming methods are practiced there, a mode of scientific farming. Dry farming exhibits have always proved of an interesting character.

**Grant Second in Minerals.**

Grant county is second in minerals. Timothy and clover raised in this county are of an unusually fine quality. Of agriculture mainly hay and grain are the chief pursuits. Wool production is important. Gold mining is carried on extensively.

Harney county is the largest in the state and the first in tillable acreage, second in cultivated acreage, second in irrigated acreage, second in acreage of public lands, second in production of wild hay. It leads in the hay and forage crops of the state, a county that can make an exhibit of grains and grasses second to none in America.

Hood River county is first in the number of carloads of apples shipped, second in the production of strawberries and famed the world over for its apples. Horticulture is the leading industry of the county.

Jackson county is the first in the state in commercial orchard acreage, second in the volume of apple production and first in pears, peaches, nectarines and apricots. It is the home of placer mining in Oregon and rich in mineral products such as asbestos, serpentine, limestone, gold, silver, copper, quicksilver, marble and stones.

Jefferson county is a dry farming country and its exhibits of alfalfa, rye, wheat and all kinds of root crops have won international reputation prizes. This county has numerous opals that are found in many places.

Josephine county is the first in the state in the variety of mineral resources and it is noted for its beautiful vineyards and horticultural products. Famed for its viticulture. Josephine county grapes find a ready market in Portland and other centers of population. It is a highly developed agricultural community.

Klamath county is first in the production of wild hay and rye. It is the home of Oregon's famous national park, Crater Lake. It is the domain of the hunter and the national breeding reserve ground for pelican, swan, crane and other rare water fowls.

Lake county is first in green grain, wild hay and third in area, irrigation and unappropriated public lands. Saliferous minerals, gold and opals are found in this county. Grains and potatoes grow to perfection.

Lane county is first in timber. It is a genral farming, dairying and fruit growing section of the state and is the home of the Oregon State university. It is rich in mineral resources and is developing fast.

Lincoln county is the home of one of the few rock oyster beds in the world and where chittim bark (cascara segrada) is found and used universally for medicinal purposes. Agates and cornelians, moonstones and other valuable ornamental stones are found in this county. Off the coast of this county are halibut banks. It is rich in agricultural resources.

**Linn Rich Agricultural Community.**

Linn county is second in the production of oats, hay and grain. It is a rich farming and fruit growing section of the state and the center of the clover seed industry. Vast deposits of mineral paint remain undeveloped.

Malheur county is first in the production of corn, area of unappropriated public lands, wool and is second in forage crops and first in alfalfa. Mineral resources are varied and efforts are being made to locate gas and oil wells. Hot mineral springs are a feature of the county.

Marion county is first in hops, prunes and oats, second in potatoes, pears, raspberries, loganberries, first in onions and is the seat of the state capital, and many state institutions.

Morrow county is a general farming, dairying and wool growing section and a large area is devoted to wheat and alfalfa growing. A species of mineral form is here found that is used in the manufacture of curative soap.

Multnomah county is first in cherry production, second in strawberries and raspberries and can exhibit a large amount of diversified products.

Polk county is second in hops. Horticulture is an important industry and is being practiced throughout the county.

**Sherman's Notable Distinction.**

Sherman county is first in proportion of cultivated acreage to county's area, second in wheat production, and agriculture is the chief industry. The United States government farm is located there.

Tillamook county is first in dairying and cheese manufacturing. It is a rich dairying community. Commercial fishing of crabs, clams and all kinds of shell fish has been developed. It is also rich in agricultural and horticultural resources. Cranberry culture is now being developed.

Umatilla county is first in wheat, including acreage, yield per acre and total production. It is also first in barley and in total value in farm property.

Union county is second in barley and third in wheat production. Grain and diversified farming, dairying and fruit growing with mineral resources scantily developed are features of this county.

Wallowa county is first in the production of rye and a community where agriculture and horticulture is rapidly being developed. Zinc, lead and copper with extensive deposits of clay, marble and building stones are awaiting development.

Wasco county is second in grapes, second in wool shipments and third in the production of melons. It is the home of the Warm Springs Indian reservation. Grape production is becoming famous for the manufacture of high grade wines.

Washington county is first in onions, nursery productions, and the production of condensed milk. It is second in quinces, clover and ranks high in dairying. It is a highly developed agricultural and horticultural section of the state.

Wheeler county grows all varieties of grass, wheat, oats, rye, corn and barley, but wheat is the leader. The county is fast developing its horticultural and agricultural products. Considerable deposits of coal remain undeveloped.

Yamhill county is first in the production of walnuts, second in prunes, third in cherries and is the home of the Yamhill walnuut experiment station. All branches of agriculture are carried on. It is one of the most highly developed agricultural and horticultural counties in the tsate. Clover seed is an important industry as are also onion sets, celery and asparagus. Dairying is also carried on extensively.

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## DANCES IN HOTEL LOBBY

Chicago, Aug. 28.—A Turkish bath had an exhilarating effect on a patron at the New Morrison hotel.

He rambled out of the baths and finding the ballroom closed, executed a pas-de-seul in the lobby.

The house detective waltzed the man to the police station, where he gave two names—Joseph E. Soucy and Joseph E. Santey.


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# ROUND-UP TO AGAIN RECALL PIONEER DAY IN THE WOOLLY WEST

## Curtain to Roll Back Intervening Years and Reveal Scenes of Thrilling Times.

### JOURNAL TO SEND SPECIAL

**Journal's $25 Round-Up Train Includes Fare, Berth, Meals and Tickets to Show.**

**Easterners Now Here, to Wait for Round-Up.**

Just before the city ticket office of the O-W. R. & N. was closed for the day late yesterday afternoon, a party of five people entered and asked City Ticket Agent McFarland about the Round-Up.

"We are planning to see the Round-Up this year," said the leader of the party. "We live in Boston and saw the Round-Up pictures last winter at a theatre. We are starting for San Francisco and will see all we can of the country during the next few weeks, but we want to reserve accommodations on The Journal train now so we won't have to worry when we get back here."

These people, though, the Round-Up is a month away, were determined to have everything in shape well in advance.

"We don't want to miss that event, because we have never seen the west before," continued the man. "Several of our neighbors are planning to come out later and are timing their trip to include the Round-Up. We happened to have more time."

McFarland said that during the day he had made reservations for another party of eight on The Journal train and several parties of two, three and five.

Portlanders are now so civilized that they hardly know anything about the old days of the old west, when the cattle king and the grubstaked placer miner used to run things about their own way in Eastern Oregon. That is one reason The Journal is arranging to send a special O-W. R. & N. train out of Portland, so the city folk may see the great Pendleton Round-Up and get a taste of the things that were.

But it is not only the olden days that the Round-Up reproduces. Though driven back with the advance of modernism, the "wild west" still lives. On the great expanses of Eastern Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana are great cattle ranches where every day of the year the cowboy "breaks" the horses and drives the wandering steer. He will come from these distant places and seek to prove his superior valor in the saddle.

**Indians to Be Feature.**

The Indian from the reservation will be there to tell not only of the days when he and the buffalo ruled the plains together, but of the days of now, when he is reduced to farming, while his squaw weaves the wonderful blankets and evolves the intricate basket.

In the days of 40 years ago, and even less, the silence of the great plains was seldom broken, save during the annual segregation of this man's brands from that man's. Then came the shouts and the thud of hoofs, the cowboys of the Star Bar Ex ranch would meet up with the lads of the Inverted Q. When they were picking out their own steers from the common herd, they would rest and chat and bet which could ride the wildest horse, and brag of their dexterity in roping a beef.

**Magic Story Told.**

At night, when common camp would be made near some water hole, these cowboys from distant ranches would tell their boastful stories, and maybe wrestle and box.

It was from this annual assemblage of the "buckaroos" from far and near at the annual "round-up" that the Pendletonians evolved their famous fall festival—unique in the civic undertakings of the world. It is historical as well as spectacular. It combines the story of how the west was conquered with the story of how the west in turn has triumphed.

With this thought in mind, the people of Pendleton this year are making their exhibition more than ever an event. They are increasing the facilities for entertaining the world. People are making reservations from the far eastern states. They have heard of the Round-Up through the press and the magazines, and have seen filmed reproductions of the daring riding events that have made this one-time center of the beef industry famous the world over.

The dates for the Round-Up are September 23, 24 and 25. The Journal's train will leave Portland the night of September 23 and will arrive in time for the first buck on Friday's program. Friday and Saturday are the big days, when the world's most famous riders, both men and women, the local celebrities from a hundred cattle centers, the "buckaroos" who have won their spurs from previous Round-Up successes will all foregather to compete for prizes and show what marvels may yet be done on horseback and with cattle.

**Famous "Bulldoggers" There.**

Some famous "bulldoggers" will be at Pendleton again this year. There will be those ropers who lay claim to deftness and speed in the conquest of a steer. Fancy riders will bestride unbroken horses and endeavor to retain their seats.

**"Happy Canyon" Coming.**

The Round-Up, in brief, is the gathering of the frontier life of the new west and a reproduction of the life of the old west. Pendleton has sought to restore for Round-Up week the old town where the gambling-houses flourished and all the other diversions of the day were conducted. "Happy Canyon" is well under way, and the Round-Up management has arranged for great quantities of "phony" money so the visitors may "gamble" in wild abandon.

The Journal's $25 Round-Up fare includes the rail passage, the sleeping-car berth—both during the trip and for the two nights while the train parked at the depot terminal yard—all the meals consumed during the trip on the dining-cars, tickets with reserved seats to the grandstand, and every other item of expense. No one need spend a nickel besides unless he insists upon it.

# FESTAL ROOM TURNED INTO MOURNING PLACE

**Left to right—Mrs. Louie Ging, the woman who committed suicide; Louie Wa Hing, 8 year old son; Louie Ah Moy, the 5 year old adopted daughter.**

A feast was planned, but instead of feasting, there was mourning in the apartments of Louis Ging, a prominent Chinese, at 66½ Second street, across the street from police headquarters in old Chinatown, last night.

The feast was to have celebrated the arrival of Louis Ging's wife from Hongkong. Instead, the wife lay in a coffin in the richly oriental room, still festival decked, but shrouded.

Friday night, just 24 hours after arriving in Portland, where all was to have been happiness, she put her two babies, Wa Hing, the promising 8-year-old son, and Ah Moy, a pretty little adopted daughter, 5 years old, to bed. Then, decking herself in her jewels and most promising clothing, she went to the back of the apartments, wrapped her hair about a beam and lowered herself until a noose of binding twine encircled her neck.

**Husband Finds Body.**

Louie Ging, the bereaved husband, in addition to being bookkeeper of Wo Hing & Co., is an expert on Chinese herbs and medicine. Going from the store to his apartments about 10 o'clock, he missed his wife, and started the search which resulted in finding the still warm body.

The feast planned for last night was to have celebrated her arrival here from China. She arrived in Vancouver more than two weeks ago, violently ill and in a highly nervous state. Her condition was made worse by having to remain among the strangers in the detention rooms of the British government at Vancouver, B. C.

**Woman Becomes Homesick.**

Louie Hing dropped his business here and went to Vancouver, put up a $1500 bond to take her from the home, and himself put up a $500 bond in order to be allowed to remain in the country.

Then he took her to a hospital until she was able to travel.

The woman was suffering from an aggravated attack of homesickness, which, coupled with her nervousness, made her condition most serious.

Wednesday morning she was well enough that the little family, united after six years, could start for Portland.

The wife seemed greatly cheered on entering the apartments here Thursday night, and Friday her condition was thought to be much improved.

Louie Ging has been in the United States 21 years, but frequently made visits to his old home near Hongkong.

Five-year-old Ah Moy, a beautiful Chinese child, was adopted before Louie Ging's wife left China. The child's parents are dead.

**Girl Can't Understand.**

Yesterday afternoon the little girl could not understand, but Wa Hing seemed to think something was wrong. He sat on his father's knee and did his best to comfort him by holding lighted matches to the long pipe in Louie Ging's hands.

Much of the time he and the little girl industriously labored at cracking the luscious Chinese litchee nut and eating the contents.

Preparations are under way for the funeral to take place Monday afternoon.

The wife will be laid away among the venerable tombs of the Chinese cemetery at Lone Fir.

And maybe sometime in the future the coffin will be taken up and the bones will be shipped to China for the final repose among the ancestors of centuries.

Deputy Coroner Smith ascribed the suicide to a form of emotional insanity.

# SPEAKING PICTURES FROM DEAR IRELAND DELIGHT JUVENILES

## Dr. William Van Allen Known to Thousands of Readers, Entertains With Stories.

Living, speaking pictures from dear old Ireland, with its tales and traditions, drollery and sunshine, were brought to two-score of little people and a sprinkling of adults yesterday afternoon at Bishopcroft when Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner entertained his young friends, the honor guest and entertainment feature being Dr. William Van Allen, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston, who is making the bishop a brief visit.

Dr. Van Allen is known to thousands of devoted readers of his stories as "Presbyter Ignotus," for he is a clever and prolific writer of stories both for children and adults—in fact, his writing powers are only exceeded by his telling powers; truly, he is past master in that very subtle art of story-telling.

It was the doctor's suggestion that the guests of the afternoon be children, of whom he is very fond, and so it was to the young people that his stories were mainly directed. However, in a most entertaining manner he managed to introduce enough sidelights for the benefit of the adults to keep them all interested, whether they had 5 or 50 birthdays.

His easy speech, pleasant voice, rare power of visualizing to his hearers what his mind holds, delightful humor and endless fund of fascinating tales—he confesses to knowing more than 7000—make him an entertainer par excellence, which fact was attested by the saucer-eyed children who drank in every word and begged for more stories at the end of the afternoon. There were fairy stories and animal stories, and all the other stories which children love so well, and each seemed just a little better than the one that had gone before.

The guests enjoyed this treat in the garden adjoining the house, and at the conclusion of the stories cooling refreshments were served. Dr. Van Allen will occupy the pulpit of the pro-cathedral this morning, and tomorrow he will leave for Seattle on his way east.

## Epworthians Will Rally by Steamer

Members of the Epworth league of Portland will hold a picnic and rally at Ridgefield, Wash., Labor Day, making the journey on the steamer Iona. Committees are already at work selling tickets and it is hoped to have over 300 people on the outing. There will be a track meet, baseball game and other stunts during the day. A picnic band of some dozen pieces will go along and ice cream and coffee will be furnished all who take the trip. Miss Mildred Taylor, Woodlawn 4338, has the affair in charge.

## Portland Women in Lead, Says Dr. Wood

"The women of Portland are in the lead of their California sisters," said Dr. Nina Evaline Wood, who has just returned from a three weeks' stay in San Francisco, "for the reason that the work which the Portland Psychology club has so effectually carried forward the past two years under the initiative of Alice Weister, is to have its inception in San Francisco this fall."

To unify the propaganda of the World Peace association, of which she is the organizer, with the American Peace society, Dr. Wood secured the written endorsement of the peace program of her organization by Robert Cromwell Root, Pacific coast organizer for the American Peace society.

Dr. Wood is adding to the collection of original world peace songs used by the World Peace association at its meetings, to be published under one cover for popular use in schools and other organizations.

Anyone having original or other poems adaptable for peace songs is requested to mail them to peace headquarters, 209 Filedner building.

Those desiring to contribute to the expense of publication of the peace songs are requested to remit to George W. Hoyt, treasurer of the World Peace association, care of the Merchants National bank.

## State Spiritualist Association to Meet

The annual convention of the State Spiritualists' association of Oregon will meet in an all day session on Saturday, September 4th, 1915, at the business headquarters, the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Lucy A. Rose Mallory, 511 Yamhill street.

This association was organized in her home on July 9, 1902, and incorporated in accordance with the laws of the state of Oregon on Noevmber 18 of the same year.

The charter list contains the names of many of Oregon's honored pioneers, two of whom, Mrs. Ladd Finnigan and Ludwig Larsen, have but recently passed into the great beyond. At the convention articles of memorial will be drafted to their memory.

The convention will be called to order at 10 a. m. by the president, Rev. J. H. Lucas, who is also a charter member of the association.

Visitors are welcome to attend all sessions.

## Eastern Y. M. C. A. Boys Guests Today

**Chorus of 100 Will Compete in Musical Section at the Fair in San Francisco.**

Portland Y. M. C. A. will be host to another party of boys from eastern associations on their way to the fair today when a chorus of 100, led by Rev. H. E. K. Whitney will arrive for a day's visit in the city.

The boys are to compete in the musical section of the fair. The boys will have charge of the musical program of the meeting at 4:30 o'clock today.

Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist church of Los Angeles, will speak. Dr. Francis was conference pastor during the Y. M. C. A. convention at Asilomar, Cal., and is considered one of the most able ministers on the Pacific coast.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

# FINE TRAIN TO HAUL PENNSYLVANIA PARTY HERE ON LABOR DAY

## Governor Brumbaugh and Friends Will Be Given a Royal Reception.

### LOCAL CLUB IS ACTIVE

**Railroad Company Provides Travelers With Most Elaborate Equipment Available.**

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, accompanied by more than 100 distinguished Pennsylvanians, will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow and after remaining there for a week will come to Portland. Elaborate plans have been made by the Pennsylvania club of this city to welcome him on Labor Day, September 6. Charles J. Schnabel, president of the Pennsylvania club, has gone to San Francisco to escort the party to Oregon.

The train in which Governor Brumbaugh and his party is traveling is said to be the finest special train ever sent out by the Pennsylvania railroad. Western railroad men are waiting to view this train, for in point of equipment and accommodations it outranks anything ever seen on the Pacific coast.

**All Steel Throughout.**

The train is all steel and consists of one 74-foot baggage car, one combined car, two of the new specially designed Pennsylvania railroad 40-seat dining cars, the largest dining cars in operation on any railroad, five 10-compartment cars and a drawing-room observation car.

The observation car, in addition to the usual equipment, will also be supplied with a Steinway player grand piano and a special Victrola. In appointments the train is remarkable, as there will be velvet covered chains between all cars to prevent the passengers from soiling their hands or clothes in going from car to car.

**Will Renew Acquaintances.**

When Governor Brumbaugh arrives in Portland he will renew a number of acquaintances for he was one of the popular educators of Pennsylvania before becoming governor. The governor is awaiting with pleasure the meeting with W. W. Cotton, chief counsel of the O-W. R. & N. Co., for years ago back in Pennsylvania Mr. Cotton was a country school master and among his pupils was Martin Brumbaugh. There will also be a meeting between Governor Brumbaugh and Thomas J. Swivel. In this case it will be that the governor was teacher and Swivel the pupil. When Mr. Swivel was a small lad he recited his lesson in Huntington, Pa., to the man who is now the governor of the state. Another notable event will be the greeting between Adjutant General J. Lewis Good, of Pennsylvania, and W. J. Henderson of this city, for more than 25 years ago General Good was the commander of the company in which Mr. Henderson served and they both saw active service during the big labor riots in Pittsburg.

**Governor to Extend Welcome.**

Upon the arrival of Governor Brumbaugh and his party at 1 o'clock they will be met by the local committee and taken for a tour of the city and at 6:30 in the evening there will be a dinner at the Benson hotel. Governor Withycombe will welcome the distinguished visitors to this state and there will be addresses by several of the visitors. The Portland Alumni of the University of Pennsylvania will take part in the reception and the Chamber of Commerce is planning features of hospitality.

The business card of a west side woman proclaims her a practical nurse, housekeeper and dancing instructor.


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Two 18-inch genuine cowhide Traveling Bags; regular $12.85; sp'l $8.70

One genuine cowhide, 15-inch Traveling Bag, regular $11.50; special .....$6.85
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