Visitors to That City Are Assured Portland May Get Much Larger Share of Her Trade.

COMPETITIVE BATTLE GROUND

Fortland's Business in Ashland Amounts to About Million Dollars Annually; Frisco's Larger.

Ashland, Oct. 17 .- Ashland buys, roundly, a million dollars' worth of goods from Portland each year, said L. F. Ferguson at the banquet ten-Groceries, \$282,800; dry goods, \$94,-200; confectionery, \$23,350; hardware, \$33,250; drugs, \$31,250; autos and accessories, \$279,000; furniture, \$35,500; miscellaneous, \$71,390.

But Ashland also buys \$1,500,000 of goods in San Francisco and the remainder of a total of \$4,000,000 of merchandise purchases from the East, added Toastmaster Greer. Ashland is competitive battle ground, but Portland can win it entirely, was the promise.

Ashland made usual window displays of Oregon manufacturers and Portland fobbers' supplies. Prizes were awarded by H. C. Huntington, president Associated Industries of Oregon, to J. P. Dodge & Sons, Ender department store, and Whitehouse grocery.

Irving Vining declared that winning the Columbia basin rate case of develop- JOURNEY IS REVELATION ment concern to all Oregon even this far south, and suggested that every tourist be provided with a booklet containing Indian legends of falls along the Columbia river highway. Edward Boyce urged highway development as a tourist mag-

D. Posy, a local Whitcomb Riley, made a hit with readings of his verse SPEAKS FOR ALL OREGON

Western Oregon's two extremes, Ashbeen given the Chamber of Commerce empty decay of Ashland normal school of Ferguson Brothers, the last named Grande

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dered Portlanders. This is divided: and poignant conviction locally that giving statistical facts about the busi-Multnomah county has done far less than might be to gain for its educational dedication renewed support of the state were obviously sore spots, all possible strain in the relations of the two communities was relaxed not only for the day but for the future.

Those who think that Oregon's outthing outside their immediate territory were delighted with Mayor Lamkin of Ashland when, in greeting the Portland visitors, his listing of Southern Oregon advantages ranged from Rogue River valley across the Cascades to Klamath

"When we speak of Ashland or Portland," said the eloquent chief executive of Ashland, "we must speak for all Ore-

"Our journey has been a revelation and an energizer to Portland," responded W. H. Beharrell, on behalf of the excursionists. This was at the luncheon tendered Ashland by the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet given by Ashlanders in evening was another event of cordiality. Bert R. Greer, editor of the Ashland election Tidings and chairman of arrangements. land and Portland, joined Thursday in presided. Ashland's speakers were: V. trade extension excursion. Though the Vining, lecturer, and L. F. Ferguson

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ness and production of Ashland neighnumbers were offered by Leonard Pettit and Mrs. R. G. Cadell.

Portland speakers were: A. H. Devers, Edward Boyce, who spoke about state towns don't give a whoop for any- tourist opportunities; H. E. Hurting ton, president of the Associated Industries of Oregon, and Nelson G. Pike.

#### Measure for Four Year Office Term Ready for Signers

Salem, Oct. 17.—This being the last opposition to the ballot title prepared by Attorney General Brown covering the ing been taken, the measure is now ready their spacious Elks building Thursday for signatures of those who want it to appear on the ballot at the next general

Approximately 10,000 signatures of regthe most friendly experience that has O. N. Smith, cashier of the Citizens for the measure a place on the ballot. bank; Attorney William Briggs; Irving The measure is initiated by Herbert De-

# IN PORTLAND SAY

Knight and Stewart Point Out That Wholesale Costs Are Constantly Going Up.

SEE NO EARLY REDUCTIONS

Foreign Buyers Unable to Place Orders Because Shoe Shortage Is So Acute.

Shoe prices will not drop in Portand. There isn't any indication when there will be a letup.

Thus Portland shoemen today set at rest reports that a marked demight be expected after of the Oregon Retail Shoe Dealers' association, and R. H. Stewart, manager of the C. H. Baker Shoe company, declare that wholesale prices are increasing constantly.

"J. Frank McElwain, president of the National Boot & Shoe Manufacturers' association, was quoted in a New York Associated Press dispatch this week as saying that consumers might feel decreases in leather costs when they buy shoes in April," Knight said. "Despite the fact that he contradicted this report the next day, wide credence has been given his first statement."

McElwain, member of the W. H. Mcday on which an appeal can be filed in Elwain company, Boston shoe manufacturers, did not, however, deny that he had said to the Middle States Shoe Wholesalers' association that decreased initiated bill fixing the term of all county | European demand was partly responsible officers at four years, and no action hav- for the reduction in shoe prices predicted for April. Neither was a clear explanation given as to why the 20 per cent decrease of leather prices since August would not have a tendency to lower re tail prices.

In fact, both Stewart and Knight said istered voters will be necessary to secure the McElwain concern itself has increased its wholesale prices recently. Children's shoes that once cost him \$4.50 a pair now are quoted at \$6.20 a pair, wholesale, Stewart said. He sells this \$6.20 shoe for \$9. 'Doesn't this leave a

> "No, only about 33 1-3 per cent." Stewart replied. "Just about what other ines of business are getting."

> Profits, Stewart said, are based on elling prices. Thus \$6 shoes selling for \$9 would not yield a 50 per cent gross profit based on cost, but 33 1-2 per cent pased on selling price. Knight, president of the Knight Shoe

> company, declares that the shoe shortage is so acute that foreign buyers can't get any manufacturer to take their orders. Manufacturers allot their proluction among old customers in the United States. Shoe men figure that each of the 110,-

> 00,000 persons in the United States will use three pairs of shoes next year. The output is only 296,000,000 pairs, so the

Knight said that on a recent buying trip to the East he booked orders with-out knowing prices. He was glad to get the shoes. He adds 40 per cent on manufacturer's cost to determine selling price. This includes overhead and ever ther cost, as well as profit. People are still buying good shoes,

both men agreed, despite high prices. People realize that it is wise to buy the

best, they indicated.

Stewart blamed newspaper stories of high prices as really responsible for present conditions. Neither he nor Knight knew any market condition that might indicate a let-

down in prices.

#### Support Urged for McNary's Bill for Extension of Park

Support of the entire state can be btained for the McNary bill recently ntroduced in congress asking for the extension of Crater Lake National park, said William G. Steel, secretary of the Medford Commercial club, who arrived

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in Portland this morning on a tour of says Steel. "Another thing wanted is the extension of the Willamette Pass The extension proposed is to move the road, which would bring Crater lake in N. D., are at the Cornelius, Sloan was a boundry line of the park 10 miles north closer touch with Western Oregon by conductor on the Northern Pacific in to include Mt. Thielson, Diamond lake shortening the distance from Portland 1889 at the time that Manager Henry "There is no merchantable timber on this territory to be included in the park," | Fletcher of the Cornelius was dining for pens and pencils that also be the car conductor. Sloan now has an apple loose biotters within reach.

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