

CORSET SALE.

163 Corsets

BLACK AND DRAB
ALL SIZES

Reduced to 49c to Close....

Worth 75c. to \$1.00.

Chance on Piano with every 50c. purchase.

Leaver Bros. Dry Goods Co.



THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1900.

MAN BOND GREENHORN.

Greenhorn to Sell to Standard Oil Com-

pany for Thirty Thousand.

A number of Pendleton has given a

large sum of money to the Standard Oil

company, the figure named in the instru-

ment being \$30,000. This property,

known as the Olin group, consisted

of the Baker, New Comet, Labor,

and the Palm quartz claims. It is

owned by three trustees, one of

them being a son of the late Mr. Olin.

It was found that the Standard Oil

company had been in possession of the

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ARE TO WRITE UP THE COUNTRY.

Newspaper Men and Artists in a Special

Car to Devote Six Months to the Work

for Leading Eastern Papers

Staff representatives of the Great

Eastern Newspaper League, an organiza-

tion effected for the purpose of a

tour of the Pacific Northwest, under

the management of C. F. King, a well

known newspaper man of Boston, will

leave New York on or about May 15 in

a special car for the Pacific coast.

For six months or more this party

will travel over that great expanse

of country which lies between Pitts-

burg and the Pacific coast, and they

will send forward from day to day and

week to week carefully written and ac-

curately illustrated letters descriptive

of the industrial condition, the ex-

haustless resources and the material

progress of the various sections visited.

These letters will appear in the New

York Sun, Baltimore News, Boston

Journal and the Philadelphia Times.

The plain meaning of this extra-

ordinary movement is to acquaint

the East with the actual condition of

the West from an industrial point of

view.

Recognizing the importance of the

tour the general passenger department

of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation

company, through W. H. Hurlburt,

general passenger agent, has written to

C. F. King, manager of the league, a

letter of invitation, extending the

courtesies of the road, as follows:

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation

Co., General Passenger Department,

Portland, Or., May 8, 1900.

Mr. C. F. King, Manager Great

Eastern Newspaper League New York

city:

My Dear Sir: Your postal-card an-

ouncement of the proposed quadruple

journalistic tour of the American Great

West and the marked papers referring

to it have just reached me.

The one "long-felt want" of the one

all-over shadowing need of the west is

to become better known in the east; to

have its infinite riches of resource and

possibility more widely understood and

more fully appreciated by "the outside

world."

The Pacific Northwest alone—com-

prising Oregon, Washington and Idaho

—forms an empire worthy of the most

extended and elaborate special-car in-

vestigation; and as you will find no

combination of newspaper genius is or

could be too potent or too brilliant to

do the simplest justice to its merits,

its wonders, and its charms.

It has scenery unsurpassed in soli-

tude and beauty under heaven; soil

that mocks with its profligacy of

fertility, all the stories of the gardens

of the gods; mines that are destined

ere long to dwarf the wealth of Orms

and of India to beggars; penes; the

grandest forests, whose giant tree-tops

today crush the heads of the tallest

skies between the Arctic and Antarctic

stars; and a climate as healthful and

enchanting as that of primeval paradise

before a woman's flirtation with the

Devil upset Jehovah's perfect handi-

work.

The Oregon Railroad & Navigation

company is, and always has been,

ready and willing to contribute in

every way in its power, to any move-

ment having for its object the diffusion

of knowledge in regard to the west in

general, and this glorious portion of

it in particular, among the people of

other and less favored regions.

In behalf of its management, there-

fore take pleasure in tendering you

and your associates all the courtesies of

the Oregon Railroad & Navigation

company's river, rail and ocean lines.

Men Who Will Find Out How Many People Live in Pendleton.

On June 1, the 1900 census taking

will begin, and all the schedules and

reports must be sent in to the census

office by July 1, excepting for cities of

more than 8000, in which cases the

returns must be in by June 15. The

enumeration will be made in Pendle-

ton by Harold H. Horton and Peter

West.

The instructions to the enumerators

will convey to the people an idea as

to how the work is to be done and the

nature of the questions which each

enumerator is sworn to ask. The in-

structions provide, in part, as follows:

Name and relation to head of family,

color, sex, date of birth, age at last

birthday, whether single, married,

widowed or divorced, number of years

married, mother of how many chil-

dren, number of these children living,

place of birth of person, place of birth

of father and mother, year of immi-

gration to United States if foreign-

born, number of years in United States

and naturalization, occupation, trade

or profession, months not employed,

whether can read, write or speak En-

glish, whether owns home or not; persons

defective in sight, hearing or

speech, deaths.

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formation required in fulfilling his

duties. They are cautioned, however,

not to intrude, and, in most cases,

will be found to be very gentlemanly

as required of them. They are en-

itled to answers and truthful replies to

the questions in the census schedules.

The enumerators are required to

keep secret all information obtained

in the discharge of their duties. They

have no right to impart any infor-

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their district nor to show their

schedules. If convicted of imparting

any information to others than their

superiors, they are subject to a fine of

\$500.

Enumerators are not to be accom-

panied on their rounds by anyone not

sworn in the census service. Heads of

families, or, in their absence, any

other member are required to render

a true account of the whole family

when asked by the enumerator, and

refusal so to do will subject one to a

fine of \$100. Officers of corporations are

also required by law to answer all

questions which are contained in the

printed schedules in the hands of the

enumerators, and refusal will subject

them to a fine of \$10,000 and a year's

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dren, number of these children living,

place of birth of person, place of birth

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