

Old Time Jubilee

Open Air Band Concert

Fisher's Lawn Beaverton
Saturday Night August 19

Beaverton

Band

The Big Four Will Sing
Ice Cream and Cake 15c

Carnival of Sports

100 yard Dash (open)	Prize	\$1
50 yard "	for boys under 12	50c
" "	for Ladies	\$1
" "	for girls under 12	50c
Sack Race	open to all	50c
Pie Eating Contest		50c and the pie

All are Welcome. 'Come

and Help the Band

BEST TIME OF THE YEAR "COME AND
HEAR THAT DIXIE BAND" AT 8 P. M.

ANNOUNCE- MENT

THE CASH GROCERY CO. &
BEAVERTON HARDWARE CO.

have consolidated and are now
located in the Cady Building

where you will find one of the largest and best as-
sorted stocks of Hardware, Dry Goods, & Gents'
Furnishings in Washington County. We are now
under one expense, and can give better service and
lower prices than ever. We want you to investi-
gate our prices. You will find we can actually
save you money on first class goods no matter
where you buy. We buy direct from the East, and
save the Middleman's profit a few sample prices:

9-Lb sk Best rolled oats	41c	3 Large boxes matches	10c
Pure spices-all kinds	can 8c	Reg 25c coffee	the lb 18c
K. C. Bak. Powd. 1-lb	can 21c	25c pkg. soda crackers	23c
Crescent "	" 23c	A. & H. baking soda	7c
Royal "	" 23c	Magic & Yeast Foam	4c

\$1.50 Flannel Shirts (see these) \$1.25
Don't fail to see our big line of Handkerchiefs. We will
surprise you on quality and prices.

See our line of Men's Trouser's at \$1.25
See our line of Comforts specially Priced at 1.75
A full stock of ladies and children's White Hosiery, 15 & 25c pr.
BEAVERTON HDW. & CASH GRO. CO.

The "SILENT SMITH"

—Model 8 shows what should now be expected of a
typewriter.



Ball Bearings Long Wearing

The success of the L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriters has
been due to the fact that the wants of the user have
dictated its construction. The user has decided in favor
of certain improvements now incorporated in Model 8.
Among them are:

Silence of Operation—The most silent running efficient
typewriter ever placed on the market. Absolute silence
has been very nearly attained.

Decimal Tabulator—A help in billing and tabulating.
There is no extra charge for this convenience.

Variable Line Spacing—Enables the operator to start on a
given line and space from point of starting; also to write
on ruled lines whose spacing varies from typewritten spac-
ing. A great help in card work.

Fast Ribbon Feed—Insures new place of impact for each
typeface.

Change of Carriage Return—Upon special order the new
left hand carriage return will be furnished in place of the
right hand return.

All of the important features of previous models have been retained
—ball bearing carriage, typebars and capital shift, back spacer,
key-controlled ribbon tension, platen, protective type, flexible
paper feed and automatic ribbon reverse.

When the Silent Smith is ordered, it will include the new

L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER COMPANY
Factory and Home Office, 65 MADISON, N. Y., U. S. A.
207 MORGAN BUILDING
PORTLAND, OREGON.

EASTWARD

—Thru the Inland Empire
—Grand Canyon of Columbia
—American Wonderlands,
—Glacier and Yellowstone
Parks

Round Trips at Low Rates Daily until
September 30 via The North Bank
Road.

North Bank Rail and 26 Hours Sail
on the ships of De Luxe Service, S. S.
Northern Pacific and Great
Northern for

SAN FRANCISCO Round \$32.00
Trip

From any Oregon Electric Ry. point.
Ticket includes meals and berth.

HOMESEEKERS' FARES

Sept. 24 to Oct. 8
From Middle West to Willamette
Valley
1 self prepaid ticket.

G. L. Thompson, Agent
Beaverton

Congregational

Sunday School at 10 A. M.
every Sunday: Christian En-
deavor at 8:30 sharp. Preaching
every Sundays of each month.
Rev. Upshaw Pastor.

RIVERS FROM GLACIERS.

These ice born streams dash forth
Milky White in Color.

Some rivers are formed by a rather
slow process. Fed by springs or small
ponds, they issue forth as mere rivulets
until they have reached a size that en-
ables them to be termed rivers. Some,
like the St. Lawrence, having their
source in some extensive lake, pass
through no intermediate state, but pro-
ceed as full fledged rivers directly upon
their course to the sea.

Others emerge with a rush and roar
from the heart of glaciers located far
up on the sides of lofty mountains.
The waters of these glacier born rivers
are not crystal clear, as many suppose,
but are milky white, due to the lava
dust and powdered debris contained in
the ice mass. This color the waters re-
tain for miles as they flow through the
lowlands, proclaiming their parentage
to the observant eye.

From the rugged sides of Mount
Rainier, which rises to a height of
over 14,000 feet and which John Muir
declares "America's noblest mountain,"
twenty glaciers radiate like the arms
of a gigantic starfish. From each of
these springs a river.

The great Nisqually glacier, one of
the largest on the mountain, is 400 feet
in height. From a cavern in the ice
mass a large stream, called the Nis-
qually, bursts forth with a boom and
goes rushing down the valley and final-
ly empties into the waters of Puget
sound. It is seldom indeed that one
witnesses the formation of a river un-
der such favorable surroundings.

James G. McCurdy in St. Nicholas.

THE WHITE HOUSE SITE.

What David Burns had to say to
George Washington about it.

When the land for the present cap-
ital was being secured the commissioners
appointed by President Washington
found it hard to persuade some of
the local landholders to part with their
claims. In "Washington" an old story
good enough to be told in
gold about one David Burns, a colony
Scot, who laid out a road that passed

ident Washington personally undertook
the conversion. After pointing out to
the farmer what advantages he would
reap from having the government for a
neighbor the great man concluded:
"But for this opportunity, Mr. Burns,
you might have died a poor tobacco
planter."

"Aye, mon," snapped Burns, "and
had ye no married the Widder Custer,
we'd all her nagurs, ye'd ha' been a land
surveyor the hoo and a mighty poor
one at that."

However, when he learned that un-
less he accepted the liberal terms of-
fered him his land would be con-
demned and seized at an appraisal
probably much lower Burns met the
president in quite another mood and to
the final question, "Well, sir, what
have you concluded to do?" astonished
every one by his prompt response:

"Whatever your excellency wad ha-
ve."

On one of his fields now stands the
White House, and an adjacent lot be-
came Lafayette square.

A FLOATING FORTUNE.

The Right Kind of Whale is Heavily
Freighted With Wealth.

First let us dispel the popular idea
that a whale is a fish. It is not a fish,
but an animal. It feeds its young with
milk. And even though it lives in the
water it can be drowned. A fish ex-
tracts oxygen from the water and
takes it through its gills. But the
whale has to rise to the surface and
get a supply of oxygen from the air.
When it does this it spouts water to
make room for air, and the fishermen
say: "There she blows!"

A whale has a large, flat tail, about
eighteen feet across. Every fish has an
upright tail. That is because fish use
their tails only to act as rudders. But
a whale, when he needs oxygen, has to
beat down the water and get to the sur-
face in pounds. That's the reason his
tail is flat.

The baleen, or whalebone, which car-
ries all the whalebone in his mouth,
it hangs down from his upper jaw in
a vast network. He eats the smallest
sort of jellyfish, etc. Having no teeth,
he swallows right into a chub of these

The heart of a loving woman in a
golden sanctuary where often their
reigns an idol of clay.—Limerick.
was torn in two, and the network of
whalebone acts as a huge fishing net.
Whalebone is worth \$10,000 a ton, and
one whale may carry one and a half
tons of it. Besides whalebone, we get
tons of oil from the whale. It is used
for oil paints and very fine candles.
And from a certain species of whale
we get ambergris, which is worth
from \$10 to \$50 an ounce. The whale
is a floating fortune.—Milwaukee San-
timel.

Curious Church Architecture.

The parish church of Ormskirk, in
Lancashire, England, has a tower and
a spiral side by side. The tower is built
over the porch at the west end, and the
spire is placed as closely as possible
to it. The origin of this architectural
freak has not been ascertained, but
there is a tradition to the effect that
when Orms, the Saxon pirate from
whom the town derives its name, de-
cided to construct a church, he chose
as an expiatory offering for his evil
deeds his two daughters quarreled over
the design for the structure. One de-
termined to have a tower; the other
was equally resolved to have a spire.
As neither of them would give way
the parish chief acceded to both their
wishes, and the curious may see the
tower and spire still keeping watch
side by side on the surrounding coun-
try.

Origin of the Hackney.

The hackney horse has given quite a
number of useful words to the lan-
guage. He and his name came from
Normandy originally—hackney really
a corruption of the Latin *hac* horse—
and he was a riding horse. Being com-
monly hired out, the name came to be
associated with hiring and in course
of time also with drudgery. Today
there are far more hackney carriages
within the meaning of the word than
out horses than with. A literary hack
is another form of the same word, and
hackneyed is its obvious derivation
from a common source.—London
Chronicle.