

WARM WEATHER DEMANDS

Pure Foods

Visit our store and inspect our Vegetable Fountain that keeps vegetables as fresh as from the garden.

We take extraordinary care of our store in keeping it perfectly clean and sanitary. Our stock is all new and fresh and we deliver it in the same condition.

We will have a large quantity of fresh Strawberries, enough for everyone, tomorrow; put in your order now.

J. L. Busick & Son

456 State Street Phone 182

Formerly Moir Grocery.

Go to Newport

Oregon's old reliable outing resort

Numerous attractions make this beach city an ideal place for an outing

- Agate Beach Seal Rocks Rocky Causeway Surf Bathing Natatorium Bowling Alleys Devils Punch Bowl Govern't Light House Yaquina Bay Fine Fishing Dance Hall Clam Digging

Low Round Trip Fares-- are on sale daily to Newport from all Southern Pacific stations in Oregon. Return limit October 31st.

For complete information regarding hotels at Newport, rates, train service, consult our agent or write for copy of illustrated folder "Newport Beaches."

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Kaffir Boy Choir

Of the many numbers to come on the Salem Chautauqua program probably no attraction has excited so much enthusiasm and interest as the Kaffir Boy Choir. A Kaffir boy choir is not the kind of attraction that one would expect to see and hear most any place

and it is not strange that folks have been directing a score of questions at the chautauqua committee is an attempt to find out just what these interesting little fellows will do on the closing night of the chautauqua.

In the first place they are real Kaffirs. They were brought to America from Africa by J. H. Palmer, a man who has spent over thirty years of his life among these people. In the short time the Kaffirs have been away from Africa they have appeared before hundreds of thousands of people in America and have been given great ovations from one end of the land to the other. They sing songs, both native and English--and they sing the English songs remarkably well for Kaffirs. They are unable to speak in English and have memorized after many months of studying the songs they do sing in our tongue. They give war songs and native love songs and carry with them many trophies of Kaffir battles, including knives and belts of many native animals.

They will give an entire evening program on the closing night of the chautauqua and several have ventured to suggest that the big brown tent will be more than crowded to capacity on the Kaffir Boy Choir night of the big week.

Little New Today's work like charms.

Oregon TODAY - TOMORROW



JANE GREY

THE WAIFS

Fatty Arbuckle

His Wife's Mistake

MESSER SISTERS

Some Girls, Some Singers, Some Steppers, Classiest Act in Salem for some time.

NO RAISE IN PRICES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Francis X. Bushman

A Million A Minute

VAUDEVILLE

Oregon

Your money's worth--Always

TOMORROW

Vaudeville

MINTZ & PALMER

Singers of Quality

McNEIL & MAYE

Dainty Musical Offering

FEATURE PICTURES



CARRANZA IS PLAINLY TOLD WHERE TO GET OFF

Note Demands Safety To All Foreigners In Mexico Must Be Provided

Washington, June 16.--The Carranza reply is ready. Developments reported yesterday regarding fresh bandit border raids, it was generally stated inclined administration officials to the belief that it should be dispatched immediately. There was strong probability it would be sent today.

The latest communication to Carranza is said by persons close to the president and secretary Lansing to be the United States' final word in the matter of withdrawal of the expedition that crossed the border to hunt down Villa and break up border banditry.

The note is in no sense an ultimatum, it was said again today. It does declare plainly and without any possibility of misunderstanding where this government stands and where Carranza's de facto government "gets off" on the question of safety at the border and also safety of Americans and other foreigners inside Mexico.

Administration officials said today the note calls for no answer, and that none is expected.

ALL SAFE BUT FIVE

(Continued from Page One.)

steamer. Plans are being adopted to remove baggage and part of the cargo by lighter.

Captain Nopander and the crew are encamped on shore near the wreck, ready to board her and superintend the removal of luggage. The captain intends to make a close inspection of his vessel today and ascertain if there is any chance of saving her. If the damage is not as bad as at first supposed every effort will be made to salvage the steamer. Seamen believe it might be possible to float her off the reef and convey her to Eureka.

Bright and early this morning all survivors in Eureka were about the streets seemingly happy, busy making preparations to start for San Francisco on a special train leaving here at 8:45 a. m. All said there was no panic after the first excitement subsided and that the launching of lifeboats was calmly conducted, every man and woman manifesting great coolness and heroism in the face of imminent peril. Even those in the lifeboats which capsized while trying to reach shore through the foggy night kept their heads and tried to help each other while struggling for their lives in the surf.

Five Missing, Five Dead

The bodies of the five who died here have been taken to the Ferndale morgue where they will remain until claimed by friends or relatives. The best reports today showed 200 survivors in Eureka and Ferndale. This check was made by the purser. His figures left five still unaccounted for, in addition to the five dead, but other accounts declared all had been accounted for. An accurate checking up was made difficult by the fact that no passenger list was available and the survivors were scattered all over town.

Those who reached here on the Grace Dollar said the journey to Eureka was made without further adventures. Frantic passengers who had been separated from their loved ones found them again either on the Grace Dollar or at Eureka when they reached here. There were many touching scenes.

The survivors who left here this morning will reach San Francisco about 7:45 p. m.

Coroner Hanson is conducting an inquest at Ferndale into the deaths of the five who drowned. He has handed subpoenas to Captain Nopander and several members of his crew.

His investigation up to the present, Hanson declared, show the Bear in no imminent danger after striking. It was inclined to criticize the captain for ordering out the lifeboats instead of keeping passengers and crew aboard.

Think Ship Can Be Saved. Experts who viewed the Bear today asserted it could probably be saved. While the bow is caught among the rocks, the stern is floating over deep water. As the cargo and baggage are removed the vessel will become lighter and it may be possible to haul it off the reef.

Identification of one body at the morgue will be difficult, as it is smeared with oil and almost unrecognizable. The other four have been identified. Passengers who were thrown into the surf by capsizing lifeboats say the water was streaked with oil from the steamer. All who reached shore were covered with it.

In the excitement of abandoning ship, Mary Cole and Gladys Kramer, of the University of California, saved only a box of candy. They distributed chocolates to others in their lifeboat and gave the remainder of the box to sailors of the tug Relief, which picked them up.

Joseph Dooney of Portland, Or., and John Hansen, assistant engineer, were hailed as heroes today. Each saved a woman's life, diving into the water and helping the women to the beach.

Among the passengers starting south on the survivors special train this morning were Mrs. Emma Leisenhoff and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Lyons of Long Beach, both bruised by being dashed against rocks by the surf.

AN EXPERIMENT

"John," said the thoughtful woman "get your overhaes. It's wet and snowy."

"I haven't any overhaes."

"Take an umbrella, anyhow."

"I haven't any umbrella."

"At least, you will wear an overcoat."

"I left it downtown."

"Well, go ahead and see what happens," she concluded, in a tone of patient resignation. "I have always been kind of anxious to see how these unpreparedness ideas of yours would work out."

Washington Star.



15c Black Hose 9c

Lot of Stiff Hats Regular \$3 and \$3.50 values, Special \$1.00

50c Suspenders Special 29c

Soft Shirts Soizette and Sateen in sizes 14 and 14 1/2. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Special 75c

LISTEN MEN-- the End Is in Sight! ACT NOW!

This great sale is drawing to an end. Matchless bargains for men are a feature of the closing days. In every department of the store we have money saving opportunities that thrifty men will appreciate. Come in and see them. Here is a partial list of the bargains. There are hundreds of others equally attractive.

50c Wash Ties 29c

\$25, \$30, \$35 Top Coats, gray, tan, brown and black Covert Cloth, Special \$8.50

\$1.25 Shirts Novelty Patterns 79c

LOT OF SUITS \$17.00 to \$30.00 REGULAR AT SPECIAL \$11

Read This



Read This

Cooper's Union Suits Regular \$2.50 Cooper's Lisle Thread Union Suits, Special \$1.65 Regular \$1.50 Cooper's Mesh Union Suits, Special 98c

Hammond-Bishop Co. "The Toggery" 167 Commercial Street

OREGON RURAL CREDITS SYSTEM

The rural credits constitutional amendment drafted by the committee appointed by the drainage, irrigation and rural credits conference which met in Salem, March 9 and 10, is now before the people upon the initiative petitions. As it stands, this measure has probably combined within it the wisdom of a larger number of people than any bill that has been submitted to the people of Oregon since the adoption of the constitution. The committee in charge is composed of C. E. Spence, master of the state grange; J. D. Brown, state president of the farmers' union; and T. H. Burehard, ex-president of the Oregon state federation of labor. The committee, and those who have worked with them on this bill claim neither honor nor originality for themselves. They have been assemblers of ideas and not originators. They have consulted farmers in all parts of the state, lawyers, bankers, real estate dealers, statesmen, and professors of agricultural sciences. They have accumulated a large amount of diverse, and frequently conflicting, opinion as to the form and content of the bill. Out of the whole mass they have segregated the provisions as they appear upon the petitions. It was realized that the new bill forms a somewhat radical departure from established custom in the United States. Consequently, although there was a large amount of precedent in the old world, and in new countries, such as the Australian commonwealths, New Zealand, South Africa and the Canadian provinces, the committee decided to make a very conservative beginning. The paramount aims were absolute safety on the one hand, and safe guarding the system from abuse by land speculation on the other. The careful student of the measure will recognize that the committee has gone the limit in attempting to achieve both of these aims. In his concern lest the committee had fallen short in these particulars the writer submitted the bill to Hon. Harris Weinstein, marketing commissioner of California, and Professor Elwood Mead, chairman of the California state commission on colonization and rural credits. Both of these gentlemen have for a long time been making a special study of rural credits systems as an aid to colonization and national prosperity. Both are members of a commission appointed by the state legislature of California for the investigation of the subject. Professor Mead has had seven year's experience as director of a similar but much more far reaching system of rural credits in Australia. The following extracts from letters show the opinion which these men hold of the rural credits measure which is submitted to the people of Oregon: "I have read your letter of April

Last Time Saturday



GRAND THEATRE

ditions without realizing there must be a halt in our progress unless money for the improvement of farms at a lower rate of interest and a longer time for repayment is provided than is now possible from existing sources of credit. "I hope this measure will be the forerunner of further legislation which will authorize state advances to settlers to assist tenant farmers and young people entering on their life work to become land owners."

With such approval as is here indicated, we believe that the rural credits constitutional amendment which will be submitted to the voters of the state of Oregon will do more for the development of our commonwealth than any legislation the people have enacted since our state government was organized. "What we now need is volunteers who will give enough time to the movement to get one hundred names on the petition within the next few days and then keep up their educational propaganda until the bill is passed in November."

AUMSVILLE SAWMILL BURNS. About three o'clock in the afternoon Sunday last it was discovered that the Aumsville sawmill was on fire, and the wind soon fanned the flames to an intense heat, reducing the plant to

a wreck in a short time. Fortunately for the rest of the town, the wind was in the north, and the fire soon spent itself to the south. Most of the stock of lumber was saved although several carloads were burned. It is supposed that the fire originated in a burning sawdust pile. The total loss will be somewhere between \$3000 and \$5000 with no insurance.

Immediately Monday the enterprising merchants, headed by a donation of \$100 by A. F. Spier circulated a petition to help Mr. Miller, the owner, to rebuild the plant. It is thought that the boiler can be used again but the rest of the machinery will be useless. --Stayton Mail.

NOTICE "THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE" WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT THE GRAND TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF THE THEATER BEING USED FOR OTHER PURPOSES. SEE IT TOMORROW



Dustin Farnum's Pallas Paramount Stage IN A VERY UNUSUAL CHARACTERIZATION DAVID GARRICK Pathe Weekly ORCHESTRA MUSIC YE LIBERTY