

PREPARED TO FIGHT

Mount Tabor People Will Not Tolerate Asylum.

WILL ASK LAWYERS' OPINION

Insane Patients at Large Frighten Women and Children, They Say—Courts May Be Called On for Relief.

The committee appointed at the Mount Tabor mass meeting, composed of J. L. Hartman, C. H. Thompson, F. W. Frapp, William G. Obersteuffer, D. W. Deaver, to contest the right of the Mount Tabor Sanitarium to maintain an asylum for the insane of Alaska in that neighborhood, decided on Saturday to consult attorneys before taking any definite steps. Mr. Hartman, chairman of the committee, said yesterday:

"There will be plenty of money to fight the case through."

"What about Dr. Williamson's and Dr. Gillespie's assurances that there was no danger, and that possible safeguards would be thrown around the institution?" was asked Mr. Hartman.

"The assurances are all right, but they cannot allay the apprehension of the people of Mount Tabor that such an institution brings terror."

William G. Obersteuffer said: "Since the meeting held Saturday night citizens of Mount Tabor have been coming to us with facts concerning the sanitarium which are amazing, and it is a surprise to me that they have quietly submitted to the situation for so long a time. While I have not yet taken evidence, already much evidence has been before the committee by people who gave their names and residences, who told numerous instances of insane patients being at large and frightening women and children. The developments since the meeting have shown that the situation is much worse than I supposed it was. We took the names of all those present at the meeting, and in addition we have received letters from others pledging their support. The whole of Mount Tabor is aroused over the establishing of an insane asylum in the neighborhood. We shall engage competent attorneys to take hold of the case by Tuesday. When we have started the matter along, we will call another meeting of citizens and submit our report."

"The opinion of some attorneys has been asked," said Mr. Deaver, "and that is all that has been done so far, or can be done by the committee. Some definite action will be taken this week. The people are naturally stirred up over the matter."

The sanitarium is located on the Base line road, just north of the end of the Mount Tabor railway. It was established by Dr. Henry W. Coe several years ago. There are several cottages on the grounds, separated from each other. To carry out the Government contract for keeping the Alaska insane, the Smith residence on the summit of Belmont Park, a building that cost \$20,000, was secured. Dr. Robert Gillespie, a well-known Portland physician, and Dr. W. T. Williamson, recently connected with the Oregon Insane Asylum, are the managers of the Sanitarium. They say the people are excited over nothing; that precautions against all possible dangers will be taken, and that the peace and security of Mount Tabor will not be menaced.

MAY HOLD COUNTY FAIR. Multnomah Granges Are Appointing Conference Committees.

The Granges of Multnomah County will hold a county fair this fall, provided the movement that has been started to form a Fair Association is successful. Rockwood and Multnomah Granges have accepted by appointment with conference committees, and three remain to accept. Evening Star, Columbia and Gresham, but the members of these have expressed themselves favorably. Possibly some of the Granges of Clackamas and Washington Counties will also come into the movement.

The idea of holding a joint fair originated in the Milwaukie Grange, and Multnomah organizations stole its thunder. Each of the five Granges of Multnomah County held a fair last fall, and all were successful, hence it is thought that if all combine in a single fair, there would be better results, as each prize might be offered. The last report of Secretary Mary S. Howard shows that the total membership in Multnomah County was 28, and at least 100 new members have been secured. Clackamas County had 111 members. It is considered certain that with the help of Milwaukie, Oswego, Damascus and perhaps one or more Clackamas County, the order in Multnomah County will be able to hold a creditable fair, or, even if Clackamas County should not take part, Multnomah County will be able to hold a fair. When all the Granges have been appointed the time and location will be fixed.

Evening Star at South Mount Tabor, with its membership of nearly 200, will hardly be strong enough to pull the proposed fair to its neighborhood, and it would be safe to say that, if the movement to combine is successful, the fair will be held at Gresham or Rockwood, with the chances in favor of Gresham, as it can be reached by electric cars from Portland and Clackamas County. The conference committees will discuss the scope and character of the display. If the fair be held in October the agricultural display could be used in making up the exhibit in Portland during the session of the National Grange in November, 1904.

TAKING ON CITY AIRS. Milwaukie to Have Sidewalks, Electric Lights and Clean Streets.

When the present plans are carried out, the old pioneer town of Milwaukie will assume city airs. The main street is 30 feet wide, sidewalks six feet wide are being laid for its entire length at the expense of the property-owners. This expense was not forced upon them, but they were first asked whether they were willing to incur the expense, and by petition of the Council they asked for the sidewalks. The Council will build the crosswalks.

Along Main street are some old buildings that are historical, and could tell some interesting stories of the early pioneers. There is the old orchard set out by Seth Lewelling, containing the father of all the Black Republican cherry trees in the world. Recorder J. A. Kock has his office in a building that was once one of the finest in the state. On some of the streets extending eastward the residents have built gravel sidewalks to connect with the ones on Main street.

If Hector Campbell, Lot Livermore, or some of the pioneers could see the old town, with new sidewalks and electric lights and the old houses repainted, they would hardly recognize the first town in Oregon, which is just now awakening from a long sleep.

The electric lights ordered by the Council will soon be placed on Main street. The Council has also ordered that the town be cleaned of rubbish.

The place is fortunate in having a very



FALLS OF THE SANDY AT REVENUE WHERE THE WATER DROPS ABOUT 20 FEET, AND POWER FOR THE PROJECTED ELECTRIC PLANT WILL PROBABLY BE OBTAINED.

CARS TO MOUNTAIN

Sandy River to Furnish Electric Power for Railway.

SITE FOR PLANT SECURED

Portland Men Buy Falls and Adjacent Land to Carry Out Project Before Lewis and Clark Fair Opens—Great Power.

The electric plant on the Thomas place near Bull Run, taking power from Badger Creek, for operating an electric line to Mount Hood, is projected by Miller & Miller, of Portland, and is the outcome of the agitation for an electric railway to Mount Hood by E. S. Bramhall, formerly a resident at Bull Run. Mr. Bramhall commenced talking up an electric railway to Mount Hood five years ago, and his views were quoted several times as to its feasibility. He pointed out a route on which the grade would be comparatively light. His object was to get men interested who would build it by the time the Lewis and Clark Exposition should open its doors, although he commenced the agitation before the Fair was thought of. Having lived at Bull Run for many years, he is familiar with the country and routing, and on his suggestion Miller & Miller investigated the project. They are supposed to have purchased the falls of the Sandy, a short distance beyond Rock Hill, a tract of land for \$2000 from the Italian owner.

At these falls Mr. Bramhall says the electric power plant will have to get its power and not at Badger Creek. At this point the Sandy River drops about 20 feet, and it is most admirably located for power purposes. The waters of the Sandy are divided by a huge rock which wends in the middle of the river, and the water rushes with great swiftness through two narrow gorges on either side of this rock. The falls are a short distance above the bridge across the Sandy about two miles from Revenue. Mr. Bramhall says that this is evidently the place where power may be secured. The adjacent land is not suited for agricultural purposes, and the supposed purchasers, at the time they made their investment took in all so far to get hold of these falls and their possibilities.

Accompanying is a picture of the east side of the falls of the Sandy showing the current on one side of the rock which splits the river into two parts, photographed last Summer by Paul Geisler, of the Zig-Zag Cycle Club, while on a tour. "I have little doubt," said Mr. Bramhall yesterday, "that at these falls the power for the plant will be secured, although I have not heard of the recent movements of the parties. I understood that Miller & Miller represented parties who would build a line to Mount Hood. It would be a grand route, and would be a great thing for Portland if completed by the time the 1905 Fair opens its doors."

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