REED INSTITUTE PLANS PROGRESS

Trustees Incorporate and Building of School May Begin Within Year.

DETAILS NOT YET ADOPTED

Culess Another Chapter of Long Legal Fight Is Begun by Heirs, Large Estate Will Soon

Be Available.

Within the next year it is expected that the Reed Institute will stand on the terge of realization and that all prelimiraties will have been cleared away so that the setual work of building construction may be taken up. This expectation is held by the trustees and those in whose hands the late Amanda W. Reed left the bulk of her big fortune for affecting the establishthe purpose of effecting the establishment of an institute of technical and

special learning.
Filing of articles of incorporation with he County Clerk's office yesterday gave lefinite form to the new institution of earning. These articles establish the earning. These articles establish the project in corporate form and will tend to be of benefit in clearing away the network of litigation and administrative problems that have surrounded the estate lince the will of Mrs. Reed was made

Much Preliminary Work.

The articles merely make the way for the laying of plans. No definite plans as to the courses of study and the hundred and one other details have yet been for-mulated. All such subjects will be taken ap hereafter by the trustees and passed apon in due time. It is not in the least expected that anything can be accom-

expected that anything can be accomplished towards actual realization of the keed Institute this year.

In the articles of incorporation the name cited is "The Reed Institute." The trustees appear as incorporators, C. A. Doiph, C. B. Wolverton, T. L. Eliot, Marin Winch and W. P. Olds. The duradon is given as unlimited. The purposes are set forth as follows:

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"To establish and maintain at Port-and an institution of learning wherein thall be 'taught the principles of scientitic, literary and classical education with such departments of learning, galieries of art, natural and technical museums, appliances of manual training and such other departments and appliances is the trustees may prescribe.

Aims of School.

"To promote intellectual and moral culaire, the development of the fine arts and the diffusion of practical knowledge among the citizens of Portland and State of Oregon and especially deserving young nen and women earning their own live-

It is prescribed that the Institute may take over, manage and invest property bequeathed by Mrs. Reed and may receive gifts or bequests from other persons.

Property having an estimated value \$1,000,000 is available to the instiof \$1,000,000 is available to the institute. Its source of income will be the
proceeds from the residuary estate, together with gifts and such moderate
rates of tuition as may be imposed by
the trustees or incorporators. A provision is set out that no trustee may
receive any compensation for his
services. Dr. Eliot is chairman of the
board of trustees, and Mr. Winch secretary. These offices, it is provided,
are to be filled by election on the third are to be filled by election on the third Tuesday in June of each year.

Plans Delayed by Heirs,

It was learned that much remains to be effected before building plans can be gone ahead with. As will be generally recalled, the estate has been beset by litigation of a most persistent nature by heirs seeking portions of the estate. Although Mrs. Reed lived for years in Portland and was looked upon as essentially a Portland weman, her death occurred in California, where she had fitted up an elaborate residence. Under the California laws, the large bequest for the Reed Institute was not valid, and the question was raised as to Mrs. Description. was raised as to Mrs. Reed's actual place of residence at her death in 1904. The case was tried in the County Court, the State Circuit Court, and was carried to the Supreme Court of Oregon. Litigation likewise occurred in California but the below the of Oregon. Litigation likewise oc-curred in California, but the heirs who sought to break the will and share more fully in the estate lost. Administration of the estate has

progressed favorably. Recently appli-cation was made by Mr. Winch, as ad-ministrator, for an order authorizing tayment of the various bequests, and the consequent transference of the residuary estate to the Reed Institute

Wish of Mrs. Reed.

was Mrs. Reed's expressed wish that there should be a corporation, but such action was not possible in the past, on account of an old Oregon law making it impossible for a religious or educational corporation to hold property in excess of \$500,000. This section of the code was repealed by the 1907 Legislature under a bill introduced by Senator Dan J. Malarkey.

Just whether there is to be any further Higation is a question which, of course, cannot be settled. As to what demands will be made by heirs on final settlement, nothing can be said. Diffi-culties may arise in the final settle-ment which will further delay the

benevolent project, although it is benevolent project, although it is hoped not by the trustees.

After all the little problems of the estate have been solved and all dissensions eliminated, the paying off of the beirs and persons named in the will can be disposed of, thus making the residuary estate available. At that time, the Reed Institute will the residuary estate available. At that time, the Reed Institute will enter into the Oregon educational world as an important actuality.

CONVICTED ON A BARTER

Hyde and Schneider Accuse Jury of Gross Misconduct.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Misconduct WASHINGTON, June 27.—Misconduct of the jury after the case was submitted to it, amounting to a barter of the liberty of Frederick A. Hyde and Joest H. Schneider, of San Francisco, to effect an agreement upon a verdict, is alleged by Hyde and Schneider, recently convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government of public lands, as an additional assignment of reasons for a new trial.

This supplemental reason, made public in the criminal court today, charges that the verdict was the result of an agree-

the verdict was the result of an agree-ment among the jurors that if some of their number who held a different view would agree to convict the two men, other jurors would vote to acquit Benson and Dimond.

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were in favor of convicting Benson were told that if they would join in a, verdict of acquittal as to him, those in favor of acquitting Hyde would vote for conviction, and that if those who thought all four men should be con-victed would vote to acquit Dimond, the jurors favoring a general acquit-tal would vote to convict Schneider. Attached to the motions are affidavits of the attorneys, A. S. Worthing-ton and R. G. Donaldson, counsel for the defendants, that their belief that the barter was made is based on information received from two of the jurors and that they are making further ef-fort to secure affidavits of the other members of the jury as to what trans-pired during the jury's deliberations. The arguments on the motions will

NEBRASKA BRYAN BOOMERS WILL DO THINGS IN STLYE.

Four Special Trains to Carry Supporters of State's Candidate to Convention City.

OMAHA Neb., June 21.-Whatever may porters before and after the Denver convention; whatever criticisms or plaudits may be meted out to their leader and his policies, none shall be able to say after the National gathering that Nebraska Democrats did not do themselves proud in making their presence known by the wide-open hospitality extended to the delegates and their friends while they are present in the convention city. It will be the third time Nebraska has been called upon to show the stuff it is made of, and, without mincing words, National Committeeman Dahlman "Our Jim," declares that the thousand odd delegates and a similar number of alternates who go to Denver will be shown how the democracy of Bryan's home state appreciates the support they have given the man who began his political carrier as the "silver-tonyund craterical carrier as the silver-tonyund craterical tical career as the "silver-tongued orator of the Platte" and hopes to conclude it with a term in the White House.— The 16 Nebraska delegates will form

but a small integral part of the im-mense crowd of Bryan enthusiasts who will go to Denver, and Dahlman admits that not less than \$5,000 will be spent by the Democrats of Bryan's state with a view to showing the people of the country that they do not do things by halves. Four special trains have been chartered to carry the organized sections of democracy to Denver; and many hundreds will go as individuals. Not less than 2000 Nebraskans propose to be in the convention city and join in the entertainment of visiting delegates and the demonstration for their favorite see. onstration for their favorite son. Speaking of the expense of placing Wil-liam J. Bryan's name before the Denver-convention, National Committeeman Dahl-

man had this to say:
"We feel that the occasion is one which demands that Nebraska Democrats do their whole duty and I have heard not a word of dissent from any of them. The expense of the special trains, mainten-ance of headquarters, as fine as money can procure, and the entertainment of visiting delegates has been placed at \$25,000 but I can see where it will require much more than that amount. Our people have felt that the occasion warrants the effort and the accompanying expense and have cheerfully dug down into their jeans to pay the bills. We will show the East and West and the North and the South the meaning of true Western hos-pitality, and will be early on the ground for that purpose. We will also show them that Nebraska has some wealth and knows how to spend it on occasions of

this kind.
"We expect but one name to be prewe expect but one name to be pre-sented to the convention, and that will be Bryan's. I do not believe Minnesota will present Johnson. They can't afford to do it. Of the thousand odd delegates accredited, nearly 896 are for Bryan to start with, and there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that he will receive the solid vote of New York and Penn-sylvania."

To meet the expense of maintaining headquarters a fund of \$5000 has been appropriated, and the delegates and Bryan volunteers will be assessed to pay the bill. This assessment will be made pro rata with the ability of delegates to pay. Some will be asked to contribute the pay. Some will be asked to contribute the pay will receive a bint that the famous old route been followed the pay of the famous old route been followed. pro rata with the ability of delegates to pay. Some will be asked to contribute \$50, while others will receive a hint that from \$100 to \$200 will be their assessment.

The Volunteers will furnish one of the political attractions at Denver, where a number of their leaders will spend five. number of their leaders will spend five or six days during the convention or-ganizing outside states for the campaign.

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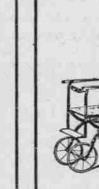
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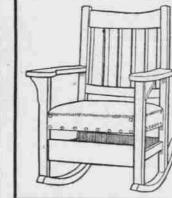












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H. A. HUNTER RETURNS FROM TRIP THROUGH OREGON.

Travels Military Land-Grant Road and Makes More Than 800 Miles by Wagon and Horseback.

Completing perhaps the longest and most thorough tour of Oregon that has been made since the old pioneer days, H. A. Hunter, of Minneapolis, and a party of associates returned to Portland yesterday. They traversed more than 800 miles in Southern Oregon by wagon and on horseback.

The party made a thorough study of geographical, climatic and other condi-tions of the vast unknown area compris-ing the southern portion of this state. Instruments were used to test not only the soil, but climatic and atmospheric conditions at various altitudes and places. According to Mr. Hunter, the unknown, uncultivated empire of the southern por-tion of this state offers greater opportu-nities than any other part of America.

For years Mr. Hunter was connected with the Northern Pacific Raliroad Company in its land department. It is said that he has sold more land than any man

acres, and it was for the purpose of per-fecting plans for the colonization and settlement of this enormous district that Mr. Hunter and his party made the tedious trip. In connection with the plan of colonization the company has opened headquarters in this city, and offices in various large Eastern cities.

"We left the train at Austin, in the extreme eastern part of the state," said Mr. Hunter last night. "We then traveled for more than 800 miles along the old route of the Oregon Military Lead Grant outs of the Oregon Military Lead Grant

route of the Oregon Military Land Grant road as far as the City of Eugene.
"And after traversing that section of the state, I want to tell you people Oregon that you actually don't know what you have. An area bigger than some states, practically unsettled and just as it was when the Creator made it. offers more opportunities than any tract of land I have ever seen.

"There are grazing lands, fruit lands, mineral possibilities, and, indeed, every-thing that man could desire. In all that section, especially in the vicinity of Lake-view and the Goose Lake Valley, we encountered numerous surveying parties. Railroads are doing an extensive amount of skirmish work in Southern Oregon and are evidently preparing to attempt to get the better of each other in opening up that big territory." Among the towns visited along the route were Natron, Vale, Lakeview, Klamath Fails, Eugene and many others.

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that he has sold more land than any man of his years in this country. He and his associates are now arranging a huge colonization scheme for Southern Oregon.

The company he represents has secured possession of the entire area of land known as the old Oregon Military Land Grant. The tract comprises an has created a new character, who is a considerably more than 300,000 well worth reading about. area of considerably more than 300,000 well worth reading about.

MOB HANGS TWO NEGROES

GEORGIA SHERIFF FAILS TO PROTECT HIS PRISONERS.

One Colored Man Lynched at Town of Way Cross, Accused of Usual Crime.

WAY CROSS, Ga., June 27.-Walter Wilkins and Albert Baker, negroes, were lynched by a mob of 1600 persons late today on the eastern outskirts of the city The negroes were brought here today from Wayne County, one of them being charged with outraging the 14-year-old daughter of Wiley Wainwright Thursday

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