

EDITOR STARTS EAST

Portland, March 27.
 Editor: After milking my cow, feeding my horse, eating breakfast and saying goodbye to my family, I took the morning train from Salem en route for Chicago. On the way to Portland there were a number of old friends who looked especially good to one leaving home for a month. J. W. Smith, the banker, was on board, and he told me he was going into partnership with I. Taylor in the building material business on Front street. Dr. Frank Blackley of Silverton and W. L. Tooze got aboard at Woodburn where one always sees a crowd of people.

"We've got quite a scattering of towns," said one old man, "if some one would blow it together with a pin." Woodburn covers a great deal of ground, but is the making of a fine city. It is a well-built town, and there are few if any unpainted buildings in it.

At Portland I had the pleasure of meeting ex-Senator Simon, who told me he was retained to defend Congressman Hermann. He spoke very highly of Senator Mitchell. I called on the old senator at the Francis hotel, corner of Morrison and Park streets. I was surprised to find him with red, full cheeks and bright eyes, a firm step and grip of the old magnetic sort. He has many callers and will put up a fight that will surprise his enemies and gratify his friends. The old law office of Tanner & Mitchell is closed. It is remarkable that Senator Mitchell has grown well and strong under persecution. A man with a bad conscience and a criminal record to explain would not have made the physical gains that he has. With all the Portland newspapers virtually branding him as guilty, with the government seeking to ruin his reputation, with the keen snouts of the public prosecutor pursuing him day and night, Mitchell has retained his old-time vigor. He will assist in his own trial in June. His defense will be conducted by Judge Benson of The Dalles, the best jury lawyer in Eastern Oregon and one of the best in the state. Bennett has made a great study of conspiracy trials and the government will have to forge its links of steel evidence to convict Senator Mitchell before any jury in Oregon. The Oregonian published his entire past history, but omitted one most interesting chapter. When Mitchell was selected in 1901 an early caller at his office was Editor Scott, who said he wished to bury the hatchet after many long years of fighting. Mitchell did not accept his extended hand as Scott intended but waved him to a chair. Scott declined to be seated and said he would say on his feet what he had been prompted to say many many times in the past few months, but had not said, unless had said quite the opposite, that both he and Mitchell were growing old they should make up and be friends, and after some further palaver they did shake hands. Mitchell forgave the past and Scott, politically speaking, got into bed with his ancient enemy. For a year or two the Scott newspapers treated Mitchell "white." There was an evident intention to make the great editor the colleague and senatorial running-mate of the unconquerable senior senator. When Scott failed to land the great honor and capture the senatorial togs, there were mutterings of thunder and the traditional blood began to appear on the political horizon. When Mitchell's name was involved in the land fraud conspiracy Scott could not resist the temptation to say, "I told you so! Mitchell was all that I ever said he was for twenty years. I will hasten to fumigate the bedding, and burn the night-dress in which I slept when we were bed-fellows." In all this Scott was thoroughly consistent with Scott, which means that he was inconsistent with everybody and incoherent with everything.

I met young Leslie Scott, who has for some time been the head and brains of the Oregonian. He was pacing the floor of the Chamber of Commerce like a steam engine, with both hands in his hip pockets. I called him up out of the deep well of thought and when he came out over the curb saluted him thus:

"Leslie, what thinkest thou?"
 "I was thinking what a fine congressman you would make."
 "What are you going to send Hermann to the senate?"
 "No joking," said Leslie, "we are going to mention you for congress. Who do you think will get it?"
 Hon. W. L. Tooze of Marion county is the only candidate in our county."

"That is a good man for the place," said the descendant of a thousand years. "How would you like to have your nomination for state treasurer?" I asked in a reminiscent manner.

The local Presbyterians have made elaborate preparations for receiving and entertaining the delegates. The alliance is not a legislative body; its work is to discuss church and religious questions. Among the prominent

House Work



Need Not Wear Her Out

The drudgery of house work seems never ending to tired-out, dispirited women who suffer from female complaints or irregularities. Inflammation and ulceration of the womb and ovaries cause fearful bearing down pains which are aggravated by much standing on the feet, and lifting necessary in house work.

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It Gave Me New Life and Vigor

DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Last spring, while we were moving, I did considerable more work than my strength permitted, and, having mental trouble at the same time, my health broke down completely and I found myself unable to rest or eat. My nervous system became shattered and I was pale and emaciated and had to take to my bed. My sister advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, although I had no faith in patent medicines, I was so miserable that I would take anything for relief. I found that it made a complete change for the better, inducing appetite and restful sleep and imparting new life and vigor to my entire system. I gained nearly fourteen pounds, my complexion looked fresh and clear, and my best friends were surprised and pleased at the change and could hardly credit the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had accomplished it.

HONORA LILLIAN HENRY.

1118 31st Ave., South, Seattle, Wash.
 Director Seattle Dramatic Club.

Do not let disease make headway. Write at once to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and will contain information of great value to you.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cures Where Others Fail

I can just see a number of would-be Salem politicians and particular friends of mine go up into the air at his suggestion.

However, I did not take Leslie seriously, waved him off gently but firmly, told him I was not seeking any office, that politics was a lottery, to engage in which was forbidden by the constitution. It is doubtful if I could be elected road supervisor with the Oregonian supporting me, anyway.

We leave for the east tonight over the peerless Northern Pacific via St. Paul.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville, S. C., says: "For years my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." J. C. Perry, druggist, sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

Pastors From All America.

Nashville, Tenn., March 29.—Presbyterians from all parts of the Western world are arriving to attend the meeting of the Western section of the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance which will be in session in the First Presbyterian church of this city during the remainder of the week. Several hundred delegates and visitors are expected and in this, the most important meeting of the organization yet held, the following churches will be represented:

Presbyterian Church in Canada; Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; Presbyterian Church in the United States; Cumberland Presbyterian Church; United Presbyterian Church; Reformed Presbyterian Church; Synod and General Synod; Associate Reformed Synod of the South; Reformed (Dutch) Church in America; Reformed (German) Church in the United States, and the Presbyterian Churches of Mexico and Brazil.

The local Presbyterians have made elaborate preparations for receiving and entertaining the delegates. The alliance is not a legislative body; its work is to discuss church and religious questions. Among the prominent

persons to take part are Dr. James A. Worden, superintendent of the Sunday school publication of the Presbyterian church; Dr. William R. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly; Dr. John H. Pugh, moderator of the Reformed Synod; Dr. J. M. Schick, of Washington, editor of the Christian-Intelligencer; Dr. George M. Richards, of the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N. J.; Dr. R. H. Warden and Dr. John Sevring, of the Canadian Presbyterian church and President Black, of the Missouri Valley College of the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly.

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 Dam ALICE M. (trial) 2:25... by Mark Field (son of Geo. Wilkes), Dam of Red Seal 2:10 Al. sire of Daisy Fields 2:28 1/4, Mam lawseed 2:19 1/2. brine field, 2:11 1/2, etc.
 Second dam DAY BELL... by Advance, sire of Malraaka 2:25, etc. Dam of Veritas 2:10 1/4, Vindex 2:20 1/4.
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