

### THE DAILY GAZETTE-TIMES

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N. R. MOORE . . . . . Editor  
CHAS. L. SPRINGER, Business Mgr.

#### THE IMPERIAL WEST.

Henry Clay was an adept in picturing the future of the golden West in glowing words. To him the "West" meant Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky. He urged the protection of its industries, the building of roads for its development, and the encouragement of its people in every way. Visitors from the east, attracted to the central states by the roseate descriptions of such leaders, went back home to sing the praises of the new land beyond the mountains.

The same sort of process is witnessed now. Visitors to the "West" are returning from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and other commou-wealths, telling of the glories they have seen. Many of them declare their intention to join the great army of homeseekers who are pressing into these new lands of promise. Their enthusiasm merely reflects the feeling of those already settled beyond a more distant range of mountains than that which formed a barrier for the pioneer of a century ago.

The expressions which come from the Irrigation Congress at Spokane indicate the belief of the "West" in itself. It knows what it wants. It does not hesitate to declare its needs. It does not use a foot rule or a pint cup in its measurements. Nothing but a large scale will satisfy it, as it looks out upon the possibilities. It must be confessed that there is something contagious in the confidence which every Western man feels in the certain future. As a stimulus to patriotic pride it cannot be surpassed.

The "West" wants money. It wants lots of it. Specifically, it wants \$500,000,000. It will share part of it with the rest of the country, but its own projects will require much of the vast amount. The money is to be divided into five equal parts and is to be used for reclamation of arid lands by irrigation, for deep water ways, for good roads, for conservation of forest resources and for the drainage of swamp land. \$500,000,000 is a great amount. The vision of the Atlantic-coast citizen would never reach so far. It is the expectant "West" which sees far ahead, outlines the needs, and looks forward with a hopeful spirit in the direction of great accomplishments.

### MORRIS--MAY

J. G. Morris, of this city, and Mrs. Sadie M. May, of Portland, were quietly married Tuesday, Aug. 24, in the parlors of the Hotel Oregon at Portland. Rev. Ghormley, pastor of the First Christian church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Morris arrived in Corvallis yesterday and will be at home here to their friends after Sept. 1.

## KINDLY WORDS FOR O. A. C.

At Salem Tuesday, the distinguished easterners who spent Monday night in Corvallis, did some talking at the dinner provided by the Salemites. Many of the speeches were of interest, all being pleased with what they had seen on their trip to the West. Dean Hunt, of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, said that he left home on Aug. 2, and had been preparing to make a speech ever since, although he said he reminded himself of a man who had made elaborate preparations for a similar occasion, but having attended an owl banquet the night previously merely managed to say several times, "Ladies and gentlemen," and at last ended with the explanation that he had prepared a speech containing thoughts known only to God and himself, and added, "Now only God knows what they were." He spoke of the wonderful possibilities still here, although the people were apparently letting them go by, just as many men were seized with "buck fever" at sight of a deer. He said he represented a college of 57 years, growth in a state of nearly seven million people yet found the Oregon Agricultural College out rivaling it. He said that the way the O. A. C. traveled reminded him of the man who ran from a ghost. The ghost caught up and said, "We have been going some haven't we?" And the man said, "Yes; and when we get out of breath we are going some more," the speaker likening Prof. Kerr and his college to the man who was "going some more."

## SHELburn HAS A NEW MISSION

A new Roman Catholic mission has been established at Shelburn. Linn county, by Rev. Father Arthur Lane, rector of Albany parish, which includes all of Linn county and party of Marion county. Ground has already been donated for the erection of a Roman Catholic church at Shelburn, and this will probably be done this fall. It is reported that a new parish may be created out of the Albany parish, to include the towns along the Corvallis & Eastern railroad east of Albany with a resident pastor at the new church at Shelburn.

The church at Shelburn is the fifth Father Lane has established since taking charge of the Albany parish, the others being at Lebanon, Brownsville, Jefferson and Scio.

## Farmer Injured By Angry Bull

(Continued from page one)

and made a thorough examination it was found that he had not suffered any permanent harm aside from a cracked rib and scratches and bruises all over his body.

That he escaped a terrible death was almost miraculous, as the savage animal did its utmost to kill him. Reports received here this morning were to the effect that he was resting fairly well, though suffering greatly from his injuries.

At Albany the cost of paving has been a little less than \$400 a lot, according to the Democrat.

## ANNUAL MISSION CELEBRATION

The German Lutheran congregation, of Corvallis, will hold their annual mission celebration, or festival, Sunday, August 29. There will be preaching in the German language at 10:30 in the morning by Rev. Gale, of Gaston, Ore., and in English at 2:30 in the afternoon by Rev. Rinebach, of Portland. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

#### Newport Property.

Sixty choice lots more or less in Newport, Oregon, (one of the most healthful and popular summer and winter resorts, near the terminal of the Southern Pacific Railway, at the Pacific Ocean) for sale or will exchange for other good property. Property near Corvallis preferred. Address M. S. WOODCOCK, Corvallis, Oregon. thurs. tf

The ditch in front of the court house is now being filled with dirt. That place will be filled level with the street.

## Oregon State Fair

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SALEM, - - OREGON

## ODD SURPRISE FOR JUSSEURAND

Indians Gave French Ambassador Realistic Exhibition of Capture.

Information was recently received in Washington of a novel but thrilling surprise which was experienced by the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand on their journey east from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

They were ambushed, surrounded and captured, amid the clatter of rifles, by a band of painted Crow Indians. This hospitable surprise exhibition alarmed the ambassador, as it was his first experience in meeting an American Indian on the western plains.

The capture occurred on the Crow reservation near Billings, Mont. Both the French ambassador and Mme. Jusserand were anxious to see some real Indians living in their primitive state, but neither they nor their western friends, who planned for their visit to the Indian reservation, had any idea that they were to figure in so realistic a sortie and capture.

A friend of the ambassador telegraphed from Billings to the reservation to have about a score of Indians prepare for the occasion by raising their old time tepees and decking themselves out in war paint and fighting clothes. The result was that some 300 or more Indians gathered for the affair and raised about seventy-five tepees. Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand traveled over the prairie grass in automobiles, and when about three miles from the camp they noted Indian scouts on a nearby hill. They were much interested in the signals of the Indians when they saw them approaching.

Suddenly a long column of gaudily arrayed Indians with guns mounted and at full speed dashed into view from over the hill. The column swung around in front of the approaching automobiles and gradually closed in on the party. As the Indians began to circle around them and draw in closer and closer, suddenly, without warning, there was a simultaneous rattle of firearms, and the Indians gave their warwhoops as they continued to circle in closer and closer on the automobiles, which had now come to a full stop.

The firing continued for several minutes until the members of the party were thoroughly scared. They were taken as captives to the camp and conducted to the tepee of Chief Plenty Cows. They were introduced to the chiefs and headmen of the tribe. A little later Indian luncheon was served, and the guests were informed that their capture was merely evidence of western hospitality.

## WORK OF "MISS SANTA CLAUS"

Benefactress of Children Who Committed Suicide in Philadelphia.

Miss Elizabeth A. Phillips, known in Philadelphia as "Miss Santa Claus," who recently committed suicide, enjoyed a wide reputation by reason of her work at Christmas among poor children. For weeks prior to Christmas of each year she collected funds which she expended for toys and clothing for the needy. On Christmas eve she visited the homes of the children in a large automobile. She was a familiar figure in all Philadelphia newspaper offices.

Two years ago, at her request, all letters written by children and mailed to Santa Claus were delivered to her, and the requests of the children, as far as possible, were complied with. Last year, with the object of making her charitable work national in scope, she asked permission of the postmaster general to have all letters addressed to Santa Claus, from whatever source, sent to her to Philadelphia, but the request was refused.

A store which Miss Phillips recently opened in the center of Philadelphia was not a success, and this seemed to prey upon her mind.

Pinned to her clothing was a note which read:

"I have been in failing health for some time. I have always tried to do my best for mankind."

She was the daughter of a well known merchant of Philadelphia and was about thirty-five years old.

#### Sweet Corn For France.

American sweet corn is now grown in the department of the Seine in Paris, France. In England a feeble attempt has been made to raise it under glass and up against a sunny south facing wall, but that tight little land is too humid. In Russia and Roumania succulent sweet corn has been raised with some difficulty. But at Paris in the department of the Seine it grows as though it were indigenous to the soil. It has been grown even on the roof of a house.

#### A Protest.

Reduce the size of dollar bills? Oh, look here, Sec. MacVeagh! They're small enough now as it is! When we look at our pay! We open up the envelope And sadly ponder, think, On how to pay the grocery. We cannot if they shrink.

Reduce the size of dollar bills? Oh, no! 'Twould be too tough. For at the present time we feel They're not half large enough. We try to stretch them now, but if You cut their size in two How can we pay the butcher--what The dickens shall we do?

Reduce the size of dollar bills? Why, golly, aren't they small Enough when we remember what The tariff in the fall Will do to us? Why, when we start To pay the trusts their price We'll wish the bills were twice as large, And wish it in a trice.

Reduce the size of dollar bills? The idea is absurd! I'll bet that Teddy yells when he Gets less for ev'ry word. Oh, Mr. Secretary, change Your mind--it's fierce to dig For less than we get now--and make Our dollars twice as big! --Arthur Roche in New York World.

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