

Society and Clubs

Mrs. Will Y. Stoddard of Perry was hostess to a most delightful party in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Louise G. McCune, of Salt Lake, on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were entertained on the beautiful lawn and spacious porches and the whole affair was ideal in the entertainment provided for the fortunate guests.

Mrs. Stoddard presented each guest with a sheet of paper containing a picture, pasted thereon and requested that a poem be written suited to the picture. All proceeded to comply with her wishes with as much ease as though writing poetry was an every day affair. The poems were varied, witty, grave and gay. The prize was awarded to Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe.

Delicious refreshments were served and the guests will always cherish pleasant memories of the gracious hostess and her charming cousin.

Those present were Mrs. N. Molitor, Mrs. R. Newlin, Mrs. C. Newlin, Mrs. C. H. Finn, Mrs. M. K. Hall, Mrs. L. Dunn, Mrs. Black, Mrs. W. K. Davis, Mrs. John Stoddard, Mrs. C. Conkey, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. F. S. Ivanhoe, Mrs. A. T. Hill, Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Frank Lilly, Mrs. Turner Oliver, Mrs. Will Allison, Mrs. F. L. Meyers, Mrs. Fred Kiddle, Mrs. E. E. Bragg, Miss Carmen Stoddard, Miss Head, Mrs. T. J. Scroggin, Mrs. F. Wilhem, Mrs.

Fred Schilke, Mrs. George Stoddard.

The poem by Mrs. T. J. Scroggin is deserving of special mention and is as follows:

He stood on the shore
With his shovel and pail
In the glow of the setting sun
His young heart light
With the joy and delight
Of the knowledge of work well done.

For his house was built

And his gardens were made,

Just as he'd planned they should be.

But it wanted the face of a bright

eyed lass

Did this palace beside the sea.

Since must it be though our task be

well done—

There is always the missing link.

And the thing that we wanted

And longed for most

is always just over the brink.

The Five Hundred club has resumed its weekly gatherings and Mrs. W. H. Bohnenkamp entertained this week at her home. Mrs. H. C. Grady won the honors.

Mrs. J. F. O'Connell entertained the

Busy Bee club, of the lady Maccabees,

at her home on O Ave. The afternoon

was pleasantly spent and thoroughly

enjoyed, especially the dainty refreshments served on the lawn.

accompanied on this trip by a son and a grandson. All the boys and the old gentlemen are members of the Brotherhood. Stopping at every division point where he meets the railroad boys and shows his card, the old engineer is thus adding a great deal of pleasure to his trip. He is a well preserved man, is very interesting to talk to, and his brief visit in La Grande has made him many warm friends among the boys who actually do things in all departments for the transportation company.

MANY PRODUCTS OF SOIL SELL

HOME GROWN BLACKBERRIES AND SWEET CORN TODAY.

Worm Eaten Corn Displaced by Good Kinds—Other Market News.

Saturday's fruit markets carry the first presentation of home grown blackberries of the year—Cove varieties are now on sale. Along with this important announcement it might be recorded that watermelons are selling for 2 cents a pound, a price seldom reached in this locality and the direct result of the drop in prices has been the importation of four or five carloads of the juicy fruit or vegetable, whichever is the more desirable to the English taste. Local dealers say today that the price is lower than it has been in many years.

Many Homegrown Products.

All local stores opened their doors to Saturday shoppers today on a line of vegetables and fruits that looked homelike. Red raspberries and black caps of the home variety also, were sold like hot cakes. The home product in all berry lines is good, plentiful for the time being, but canning should be done immediately for the rush is on and regardless of how fast the product is marketed, it will be gobbled up. Orders are being placed for next Tuesday when the next big market day comes for fruits.

Home Grown Sweet Corn.

Let us not forget that home grown sweet corn went on the market today at 30 cents a dozen and no worms. The local market has been forced to handle Walla Walla and Portland sweet corn the past few days and worms have been generously donated by these growers. The home product is minus this feature however, and the specimen shown on the market today was exceptionally free from pests.

Cantaloupes Sell Well.

Cantaloupes, still at 10 cents each, or two for a quarter for the large ones are selling rapidly today. The Payette melon is to come early next week and many are holding off on that account preferring the Idaho brand.

LIQUOR FIGHT IN MAINE AGAIN

PIONEER IN PROHIBITION MOVEMENT FACES NEW FIGHT

Local Option Among Leading Features of Maine Election.

Augusta, Me., August 5.—Sixty-five years ago today the democratic legislature of the state of Maine enacted the first prohibition law against the liquor traffic, thus setting an example of state wide prohibition which was not imitated by other commonwealths until many years later. In another month on September, 11 of this year, at a general election, the voters of Maine will be called upon to decide whether state wide prohibition which has been statutory from 1854 to 1884, and constitutional ever since, shall remain part of the state's constitution or not.

Since the state of Maine enacted the first prohibition law, prohibition has made tremendous strides. The movement is no longer a state or even a national movement, but has assumed an international character. In many countries throughout the world the war against the liquor traffic has been taken up and the prohibition movement has met with varying degrees of success. For this reason the battle which is now being fought in this state is attracting world wide attention. Maine was the pioneer of the prohibition movement and maintained state wide prohibition continuously longer than any other commonwealth in the world. It is quite natural, therefore, that the coming election is awaited with the most intense interest throughout the world.

It is generally admitted by friends of prohibition in and outside of the state, that a great deal depends upon the outcome of the coming election. In fact, it is believed that the results of the vote will be of the most vital influence upon the future of the prohibition movement. If the majority of the voters in Maine should decide by their vote that constitutional prohibition, after a test of 27 years, was found by them unfeasible or undesirable, this decision would mean a severe blow to the hopes of the friends of prohibition who, for years, have been working, inspired by the thought that some day all nations would combine in suppressing the liquor traffic.

The campaign now in progress in this state and which will continue for another month, until the last vote shall have been cast at the coming election, began practically immediately after the election in September of last year, when it became certain, that a democratic legislature had been elected, believed to be pledged to vote for a resubmission of the prohibition clause of the constitution. People outside of this state cannot imagine how bitter and desperate is the fight between the prohibition and the anti-prohibition factions in this state. The campaign was begun by the prohibitionists with a rush and steadily increased in vigor and intensity and there is every reason to believe that the remaining month will witness a campaign in this state, unparalleled in fierceness in the history of political fights.

So far the prohibitionists have been the aggressors. As early as October 15 of last year the Maine Sunday School association adopted by unanimous vote a resolution declaring, "That any person who votes or in any way influences others to vote, directly or indirectly, to so amend our constitution as to admit of a license of the liquor traffic, high or low, local or state wide, is equally guilty of giving his neighbor drink and putting the bottle to him as the rum seller, and the woe of the prophet of God is upon him." This is rather strong language, but it is a fair sample of the language used by the prohibitionists in the present campaign. Everywhere their cry is "Rum against Righteousness."

Even the opponents of prohibition are forced to admit that the prohibitionists are remarkably well organized and are putting up a great fight. The leader of the prohibition campaign is a woman, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president of the W. C. T. U. She has fought for prohibition many years, but she regards the present contest as the greatest battle of her life. Under her direction the whole state

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Read the label and make sure that your baking powder is not made from alum.

NEW TRIAL IS APPLIED FOR

WM. HOGG NOT SENTENCED THIS MORNING.

Motion Delays Sentence—Under Adversity by Judge.

Placing a motion for a new trial, counsel for William Hogg, convicted of assaulting Miss Edna Moffat after a lengthy trial earlier in the week, was able to at least delay sentence on the defendant this morning. Hogg was to have been given sentence at 10 o'clock today but until the motion is decided, he will not hear his fate. Should the motion be allowed the trial will be gone over again later on this fall, but if denied, sentence will be read when the decision is reached. Judge Knowles took the motion under advisement and a decision will likely be forthcoming shortly.

Chicago music lovers have subscribed \$250,000 for the next grand opera season in that city. It is to begin November 18, with "Samson and Delilah."

VETERAN "EAGLE EYE" IS HERE

ENGINEER LINDSLAY SPENT 42 YEARS IN THE SERVICE.

Is Making a Trip from Omaha to Alaska—Stops to See the Boys.

Speaking of a life of achievement it would be hard to point to a case with more merit than the life of Engineer Lindslay, who 42 years ago ran an engine on the Union Pacific and is today visiting the railroad boys in La Grande while en route from Omaha to Alaska on a pleasure trip.

Mr. Lindslay has been on the retired list for some time, but for more than two score years he held the throttle of a Union Pacific engine across the deserts. The whistle of his locomotive was a panacea to the pioneer and frequently startled the Indian and bob cat. He ran a train when settlements were few and the main travel was from the Pacific coast to the middle states and the east, there being little local work. He is 72 years of age and has three sons who are now engineers on the road where their father worked so long. Mr. Lindslay is

was flooded with campaign literature of the most vigorous nature. She entered the churches, the Sunday schools listed the churches, the Sunday schools, the children and women to fight prohibition and brought speakers from all parts of the United States and even from Europe, where prohibition has many staunch supporters.

The anti-prohibition campaign is conducted by the Maine Non-Partisan Local Self Government league, which is composed of men of high standing and has enlisted the support of four leading newspapers in the state. The work of the league is carried on systematically and thoroughly, but with little noise.

Special Train Excursion to Seashore.

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company will operate a special train consisting of free reclining chair cars, tourist and standard sleeping cars to Portland in connection with their steamers to North Beach resorts and Astoria. The special train will leave La Grande at 8 p. m., Wednesday, August 23rd, arriving at Portland the following morning at 7:15.

Passengers may have their choice of steamer Potter, leaving Portland at 8:30 a. m. August 4th and 5th or the steamer Hassalo, leaving Portland on the same dates at 9 p. m. A round trip rate of \$10.00 will be named which includes stopover privileges at Portland and Astoria on return trip; limit 15 days from date of sale. Make your sleeping car reservations now.

ROOSEVELT WITNESS.

(Continued from page one)

greeted each member of the committee he knew warmly.

Despite the fact that Roosevelt declared he believed the action was necessary, the committee has proved by many witnesses that the Tennessee was one of the best steel properties in the world and that its gobbling gave the trust control of one of its biggest competitors.

For two hours the committee bombarded the colonel with questions. In concluding his testimony Roosevelt said he favored the government exercising direct control of the ownership of big corporations.

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