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PORTLAND DOG - FANCIERS HAVE

ORGANIZED. Arrangements Made at a Meeting a

> the Hotel Portland-Officers Are Elected.

Portland has a kennel club. It was formed at the Portland hotel last night. A number of leading men of the city who are interested in finely-bred dogs held a meeting to consummate plans that have been discussed among admirers of good blood, and the result was the Portiana blood, and the result was the Portiana Esamel Cubb. A resolution was passed that 40 persons could sign the roil as charter members prior to the list day of February next. After that a constitution for the club was adopted. The officers elected were: Walter F. Burrell, president; Frederick V. Holman, vice-president; R. Les Barnes, treasurer, who are also directors, the other members of the board being Dr. F. Cauthorn, T. J. A. Tledemann and William Feasles. Another resolution was possed that the club should apply for membership to the Facific kennel league and also hold a bench show in Portland some time in March. some time in March

interest in bench shows, it is expected, will develop into a much broader field than an exhibit merely in Portland. There will be a circuit established of all the principal cities of the Northwest, including Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., so that dogs exhibited in Portland may be exhibited in any or all of these cities that the owner desires. The establishment of all the owner desires. a club here and securing connection with the Pacific kennel league, as is intend-ed, will go far towards giving Portland its proper standing as a home of fanciers

There are many finely-bred dogs in Portland that are registered with the American Kennel Club. Probably there is no only on the Pacific coast, unless it be Victoria, which has so many dogs of pure breed as Portland. The matchess hunting found in this vicinity is productive of the best. All types are fully represented. For the great duck reserves, water retrievers are necessary, while the king of upland birds, the Mongolian pheasant, will test the pow-ers of the best pointer or setter. In the event of a show being held in

Portland, as now contemplated, it is ex-pected that most of the principal dogs from California and the Northwest will be here. This will include the collies from the California Collie Club, the exhibit from the Redwood cocker kennels, of San Prancisco, the St. Bernards, Great Danes Newfoundlands all from California. From Victoria will be expected the of fox terriers from the kennels of the Rev. J. Flinton. In the kennels that will be represented here will be dogs that have won in the shows of New York, San Francisco and other large cities. A fine exhibit will likely be made here or English setters, as many will come from Francisco, Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria, besides those to be found in Port-

The same may be said of pointers. Mr. Tiedemann, elected as one of the directors, has taken a very active interest in the organization of the local club, and but his efforts it would probably not have been formed. He was authorized by the meeting and board of directors to make all sary arrangements with the Pacine kennel league for the admission of the Portland club into the lengue, and to make gements in preparation for the

OREGON WILL BE THERE.

Outline of Doings at the National Editorial Convention.

R. H. Henry, of Jackson, Miss., president of the National Editorial Associa-tion, has sent a special invitation to E. L. E. White, of Portland, asking him to attend the national convention at New Orleans next month, and to deliver an address on Oregon. President Henry says that none of the editorial people have forgotten the kind attentions shown them by the citizens of Oregon, and that the state must have due recognition at the

It is intended that the delegations from Oregon and Washington will leave Port-land in a special Pullman.

int Henry sent Mr. White an outline of the linerary, as follows: Delegates will rendezvous at St. Louis, February 22; leave there that evening on the Illinois Central railroad, reaching Mem-phis next morning and spending the day there as the guests of the city. Leave Memphis on the night of February 23 and reach Jackson next day, where it is in-tended to give the association a dinner; drive around the city, visit the legislature and state institutions; reception and banque at night, leaving next morning for Vicksburg, where the day will be spent Vicksburg, where the day will be spent in visits to the old breastworks of Grant and Pemberton and the beautiful Na-tional cemetery; probably a short excursion on the Mississippi river, with a re-ception and banquet that evening; leav-ing that night over the Yazoo and Mississippi valley division of the Illinois Cen-tral railroad for New Orleans, reaching Crescent city early on the morning February 28; witness the triumphal entry of Rex and his court, and view the pageant at night Next day, being Mardi Gras day proper, will be wholly given up to seeing the cavalcade of Rex as it winds its way through the principal treets, and the grand illuminated proces-ion of the Mystle Crew at night; afterward attending the ball and reception of Rex and the queen at the royal castle; this concluding the festivities.

We may hold the opening session of the vention Wednesday night, or convert that evening into the anniversary session, when we are to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the association, on which occa-sion we are to have addresses by past presidents, an anniversary poem, speech by some editor of national reputation, es-says, music and impromptu talks-includ-

OLDS & KING ing one by Wolfe Londoner (which he will carefully prepare in advance), etc.

The remaining days of the week will be devoted to business. This will be followed by such "side trips" as may be determined upon. We may go to Cuba, and will if a suitable steamship can be secured at reasonable rates; but if this falls a trip is contemplated to Celifornia.

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FREDERICK WARDE TONIGHT

fails, a trip is contemplated to California.

Portland's Favorite Supported by Minnie Tittell Brune.

Frederick Warde will inaugurate at the Marquam Grand tonight what promises to be the most successful engagement this distinguished actor has enjoyed in Portland for a number of years. Interest in his appearance here this season has been greatly augmented through the associa-tion of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Brune (Minnle Tittell Brune), and his superb organization, including six former lead-ing men, headed by Charles D. Herman. Mr. Warde is said to stage his produc-tions in a most magnificent manner, and carries with him 22 persons and two specarries with him 22 persons and two spe-cial carloads of scenery. The beautiful Venetian romantic comedy, "The Lion's Mouth," not only ranks well as a pleasing story, but is a masterpiece of artistic stagecraft. All of the productions have received an elaborate environment. Of Mr. Warde's popularity both as an actor and scholar, nothing need be said. It should be gratifying to Mrs. Brune to learn of the interest manifested in her

learn of the interest manifested in her reappearance among a public which in the past paid homage at her shrine. Considerable speculation is manifest as to her ability to portray more difficult and classical roles than those in which she won so many hearts and laurels. Herald-ry of Mrs. Brune's triumphs as Juliet has preceded her here, and those who de-sire to see her at the best advantage give preference to this production. In other roles, playing such contrasting characters as Linora, Portia and Lady Anne, Mrs. Brune displays the same superb art and versatility, for which she has always elicited the highest praise.

Mr. Warde's company this season is perfectly worthy of its association. The advance sale of seats is exceptionally large. The repertoire for the engagement is as follows:

Tonight and Saturday matines, "The Lion's Mouth"; Thursday night, "Romeo and Juliet"; Friday, "Merchant of Ven-ice," and Saturday night, "Richard III."

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. C. Miller and wife, of Lebanon, are at the Perkins. George F. Stone, of Scattle, is registered

J. H. Willy and wife, of Plymouth, Ind. are at the Perkins. J. H. Preston, of Mason, Ill., is registered at the Perkins.

John L. Manchester, of Omaha, is registered at the Portland Captain H. R. Bamwell, of Port Town. send, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Penbody, of Chiago, are at the Portland. John W. Gunn, attorney-at-law, of Saem, is stopping at the Imperial.

B. B. Broomell, connected with the insurance business in Tacoma, is at the Portland. Hon. John D. Daly, of Corvallis, state

nator for his district, is registered at the Imperial. Cato J. Johns, largely interested to

mining properties of the Sumpter district, is at the Perkins. State Treasurer Charles S. Moore came down from Salem yesterday, and is reg-

istered at the Imperial.

E. B. Moore, of Racine, Wis., and prop iently interested there in the mercantile business, is stopping at the Portland. Andrew Kerrigan and Thomas P. Smith, wholesale hardware dealers of San Fran-

cisco, are stopping at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winch and son returned yesterday from a two months' visit with Mrs. Simeon G. Reed, at her beautiful home, Carmelita, Pasadena, Cal. C. H. Wickes, of the firm of Hamilton Wickes & McNicoll, of London, salmon brokers, who has been spending a few days in the city, left for San Francisco

Isaac H. Bingham and wife, of Bobe mia mining district, are at the Imperial Mr. Bingham is one of the prominen ers of mining properties of the Bohe mis district.

Miss Lillian Hembree, formerly of Portland, arrived from San Francisco lass evening on a short visit. Miss Hembred was a constant visitor to the camp of the Second Oregon volunteers, while they were at the Presidio, and was known among the San Francisco newspapers as the daughter of the Oregon regiment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-The wife of Congressmen Cushman, who has been very low with scarlet fever, is convales-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-Portland arrivals are registered at hotels here as fol-lows: George H. Chance, Lewis Russell Solomon Rosenfeld, P. Donan, at the Pal-ace; C. A. Ray, at the Lick house; F. J. Lewis and wife, T. Putnam, at the Lovell, John Wilson, E. C. Phoentx, J. Bullivant, J. P. Dargitz, H. J. Grones are visitors at the Young Men's Christian Association; V. Cook, of Port and ins been visiting for his health at Byron Springs, accompanied by members of his family, who will return north soon.

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VERY SATISFACTORY RUN

GOLDSBOROUGH EASILY STRIKES A 28-KNOT GAIT.

Experts Think She Can Easily Make 30 in Deep Water-Ran to Buinier.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough made another successful spin yes-terday, running to Rainier and return, and striking without difficult a 28-knot galt, which was maintained from Rainfer to St. Helens, against a brisk wind and a stiff current. She ran as steady as a floor at this pace, and the engines worked like clocks. No attempt was made to bring out her highest speed, the run being made merely for the purpose of working down the rough places in her ma-chinery and giving the crew the expe-rience which will be necessary on her offi-

The boat left Portland shortly after 10, in command of Captain W. H. Patterson. The builders were represented by Super-intendent Fred A. Ballin and J. E. Wolff, Chief Engineer Arnold and Lieutenant Oimstead, of the navy, and W. P. Lindley, chief engineer for the Alaska Packers' Association, being on board as their guests. She ran easily down the harbor, and not till she reached the Columbia was any attempt made to open her out. Then the engines were speeded up a little, and she went flying down the river at a 22-knot clip, thrown a long, rolling wave astern that lashed the bank in shoal water like the rock-beating surf, and nearly washed into the river a pile of merchandise which was patiently awaiting the arrival of a

Where the water was very deep she threw little swell and her speed increased several knots. Her forefoot parted the water as clean as a razor, and hardly a ripple rose under it as it skimmed along. A short stop was made when off Kalama to inspect the machinery, then the journey

was continued to Rainier.

Coming up she left Rainler at 12:49, and immedattely began to show her capabilities. As her speed increased she steaded herself to her work, till hardly a vibration ran along her stanch little frame. The black smoke which poured from her two funnels, lighted now and then by sharp pointed crowns of flame, was straight astern by the wind, and the shores passed by as they pass an exprestrain. It was next to impossible to main tain a footing on the deck, and the driz-zling rain swept horizontally over her decks, stinging the faces of those on board like insects. This pace was maintained but a few minutes, as it deemed inadvisable to crowd her too hard. but while it lasted her engines were only making 223 revolutions, which, in the opin ton of marine engineers on board, is am ple guarantee that she will have no difficulty in making in deep water the 30 knots required of her, when her engines are turned up to 380 revolutions.

The firemen had no trouble in keeping up steam. They worked with the hatches of the boller-rooms open, and appeared to be taking things as easily as if they were firing a battery of factory bollers,

Kalama was passed at 1:12 and St. Hel-ens at 1:43, but her speed had been considerably slackened before she reached the intter place. Another halt for inspec tion was made off St. Helen's light, and the journey home was made under a slow

The Goldsborough is the first 30-knot orpedo-boat to be designed in the United States. The plans for the Farragut were bought in England, and those for the Dahlgren in Germany, Mr. Ballin designed the Goldsborough from the best informa-tion that could be obtained from builders n various countries, and if she succeeds she will reflect credit on American naval architecture as well as on her builders. Chief Engineer Henry Smith, who is in tharge of the Goldsborough's engine-room, s entitled to much credit for her success up to date. He is a cool, careful man, with a thorough knowledge of his business, and nothing ever causes him to lose his head or become excited. Such a man s indispensable on a trial trip.

The run was entirely satisfactory to Mr. Ballin, but one or two more will be made before the official trial on Puget sound. The builders of the Goldsborough are determined to test her thoroughly be-fore making a trial, and make no asser-tions that she is a wonder or is sure to be success. But in the opinion of expert narine engineers, the boat has proved herself to be unusually fast, easily steamed and steady, and they look for some finreports from her in the future.

Britain's Irish Soldiers.

Boston Transcript, A London dispatch which declares that Irishmen are not volunteering for service n the British army in South Africa speak of this fact as if it were of great moment. It says that Ireland admittedly profuces "the best fighting material" the British army possesses. If this be the fact and the superiority of Irishmen to all other men for military purposes is cheer-fully admitted by all Irishmen—then the state of the British army must be parlous To hear Irish speakers and to read Irish writers one would think that Irishmen constituted a majority of the queen's sol-

diers. Now, as a matter of fact, the rolls of the British army show that the vast majority of its enlisted men are natives or England. Probably the status of the British army in the matter of racial rep-resentation has not changed greatly since January 1, 1898. On that date, out of 212,396 officers and men constituting the British regular army, 158,596 were natives of England; 16,485 were born in Scotland and 28,374 were born in Ireland. Of the rest, 8275 were natives of India and the college. the colonies; 142 foreigners, and the nativity of 251 was not reported. It will be seen that rather less than 13 per cent or British soldiers were Irish, not 113 per cent, as might have been expected from the oulogiums which their countrymen have passed upon them as the mainstay of British military power. If Great Britain finds it difficult now to obtain recruits in Ireland she probably is neither sur-prised nor discouraged in view of the slight contributions Ireland has for years made to the strength of the regular army.

FOR PUBLIC CHARITIES.

Dr. Frank Strong, President of University of Oregon, Will Speak.

Dr. Frank Strong, president of the university of Oregon, will speak at the pub-lic charities meeting at the Marquam Grand theater next Sunday afternoon, upon the subject, "Some Problems Whose Solution the Nineteenth Century Must Demand of the Twentieth." Dr. Strong is comparatively a young man, but has had a distinguished career, and his selection by C. A. Dolph, C. B. Bellinger and R. S. Bean for president of the ger and R. S. Hean for president of the university of Oregon met with the appro-val of the regents, and has given great satisfaction. He is a graduate of Yale college, and wrote for and took the John A. Porter prize in June, 1885, having for his subject, "Has the United States a Distinctive National Idea?" He studied law with University of the state of law with Hon. S. E. Payne, chairman of the ways and means committee of the buse of representatives, but after practleing a short time went back into educational work, and after filling a number of



prominent educational positions returned to Yale. He studied in the Yale graduate school in 1895 to 1897, and received the de gree of Ph. D. in history, having received the degree of M. A. in 1893, and was ap-pointed lecturer in history at Yale in 897. His courses in history were wholly to graduate students, and were largely Dr. Strong has published considerably

history at Yale: of Benjamin Franklin," published by the University Association, of Chicago "Causes of Cromwell's West Indian Expedition of 1654-5," in the American Histori-cal Review, January, 1899; "A Forgotten Danger to the New England Colonies, New England Magazine, April, 1899; "Early Removals of New England People to Ireland and the West Indies" in reporof the American Historical Association for 1808; paper before the American His torical Association at New Haven, Deember, 1858; paper before the New Haven Colony Historical Association, March, 1897; paper before the Association of Classical and High School Teacher of Connecticut, at Hartford, February, 1899, on "Alms and Methods in Teaching History"; and various book reviews in Yale Review, the American Historical Review, the New York Evangelist, etc. His selection by the committee having in charge the charity meeting was a well deserved compilment, and in view of our present national position and of Dr. Strong's historical researches, was very will be presented by him, and will be dealt

with in a very interesting way.

As is usual at these meetings, there will probably be a full house, but every effort will be made to provide comfortably for every one, and a body of ushers, under the direction of William T. Gardner, su-perintendent of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society, will see that everything is done to provide good seats for all that come. Even the stage and wings will be utilized

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COUNCIL COMMUTTEE TRYING TO HELP WITH FUNDS.

An Opinion Which Drives a Coach and Four Through the New City Charter.

The ways and means committee met again yesterday to consider the general appropriation ordinance, and the opinion presented by City Attorney Long, in regard to the communication from the board gard to the communication from the board of police commissioners, requesting the council to relieve the police department of the expense of the police building, and to assume payment of the salaries of license officers, officers of the Humane Society, and Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. This communication had been returned to the city attorney on Monday. ferred to the city attorney on Monday, and he handed his opinion to the commit-tee yesterday morning.

The opinion, as was expected, was of an expediency nature, tending to allow the committee to provide funds for the assistance of the police department, and, as was remarked, not only in the line of "beating the devil around the bush," but amounting to driving a four-horse coach through the charter, and opening wide a door through which other departments, as the fire department and city lighting department, which are short of funds, can make claims for assistance.

Following is the city attorney's opin-ion on the various points submitted to "The first proposition is as to who shall

pay the license collector. The power is found in Sub. 4, Sec. 70, wherein it au-thorizes the police commissioners to appoint a license collector and define his duties, at a salary of \$125 a month. The board may also, when required, appoint : deputy license collector. It is very eviden that the only persons who could require that appointment would be the common council. I do not find anything in the charter that provides that the licens collector shall be paid from the polic fund. His salary is fixed by law and am clearly of the opinion that the city is liable for this salary and should the police department fall or neglect to pay the same, or the common council, his against the police department.

"The second proposition is as to the offi-cers of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society and of the Humane Society. Sub. I. Sec. 70, provides that the board may appoint a chief, one or more captains, clerks, jailers, drivers, patrolmen, guards and health officers and a suitable force of regular policemen. Section 81 of the charter also authorizes the board to appoint suitable persons to be in the employ of the city in other branches, but they shall not be paid for services as policemen either from the police fund or therwise. Thus it will be seen that the ers to appoint a regular corps of officers and in addition thereto, special officers whom they may desire to clothe with authority, because of the position they occupy in some department of the government, The Humane and Boys' and Girls' officers are simply patrolmen detailed for this special duty, the same as though the police department would detall men for any other duty, and I am of the opinion that they belong to the police department and must be paid out of it. I think the common council would have authority to pass an ordinance creating the office and authorizing a person or persons to discharge the duties dis-charged by the Boys' and Girls' officers, or the police board would have the au thority, if they deemed them proper per-sons, to appoint them special policemen under section 81 of the charter.

"The next question is as to who shall care for the jail. The only thing found in the charter that would indicate that the police department has anything to do with the jail is found in Sub. 2, Sec. 79, which says: They shall make all necessary or con enient rules for the care and management of the city prison."

"Section 175 of the charter provides that the board of public works shall have the exclusive management and control of all buildings to be constructed for or belonging to the city. Sub. 2 of said section says: "To have the superintendence and management of all public buildings and grounds of the city and the orna-mentation of the same, and may appoint competent persons to supervise and care for the same.' The question of who shall feed the prisoners and the management of the jail is largely a matter of detail. I do not think the city could compel the police department to accept any part of the fund that they are authorized to estimate for the maintenance of the police department proper.
"We have practically the same provision

in our state law, which provides that the sheriff shall have charge of the jail, but obody ever expected the sheriff would be required to repair jails and feed prisoners free or pay the one thousand and one incidental expenses in conducting and maintaining the city prison. Although hould the police department make an estimate of the necessary expenses of run-ning the jail, the common council should grant it as a part of the tax levy, or a special appropriation. I am of the opinion that the fund could be used by the police department. I am clearly of the opinion

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that outside of the detail of handling the tion of each voyage. In one case such a prisoners in the fail the board of pu of the same. The theory of the law is that the city's business, unless specially otherwise authorized, is to furnish executive officers with the necessary means and

"For instance, the board of public works has power to make rules and regulations for the management or public buildings, their care and protection. No one would have to furnish the buildings or keep then suppose on that account that they would

The committee spent a long time discussing the opinion and making up their minds whether to act in conformity with it or to ignore it. It was at last proposed to submit to the council a proposi allow the police department 50 per cent of all fines collected in the police and 1% per cent of the amount of licenses collected to pay the license officers' sala-ries, but all the time the committee was of the opinion that it had no right to countenance such a scheme, and whether it will be reported to the council today not is not certain.

The committee spent some time considering a request for increased appropriation for the expenses of the city attor-ney's office. The increase is to add \$25 per month to the salaries of the deputies and \$10 to the salary of the stenographer. It was stated that the work in the city attorney's office has increased greatly late, and that the proposed increase of salary would be only proper, especially in the case of the stenographer. To this it was replied that when people were anxous to secure positions at a known ary, it was not business-like to increase their salaries,

The committee has a difficult task to

make the available income of the city meet the necessary expenses, and the appropriation ordinance is likely to be un-der serious consideration up to the time the council meets today.

London Mail's Attack.

London: In the public's attempt to fix the blame for British defeats and disesters ripping criticisms are being made on all sides. The Daily Mail, with its immense following of a million subscribers, is leading the attacks on incompetent officials. Explaining the complete check to British arms, the Mail says:

"The reason simply is that our men are provided with inferior artillery; owing to Hicks-Beach's skinflint policy, mules and wagons necessary for the transport of huge quantites of stores are not yet on the scene; owing to the blundering of either Lord Lausdowne or Lord Wolseley an army of foot soldiers has been sent out to face a defending force of mounted men in a country and a kind of warfare in which infantry unaccompanied by large odies of cavalry have no chance what

"Friends of Lansdowne denounce Wolse

ey. The commander-in-chief, they say, is he expert upon whom Lansdowne and the sabinet have relied. Wolseley's supporters, on the other hand, reply that the com-mander-in-chief has done his utmost, but to has always been checked and snubbed by Lansdowne and Hicks-Beach.
"There have been all manner of minor dunderings in the conduct of the war Valuable officers, owing to war-office red tape, have been sent traveling vigorously

between Durban and Cape Town, receiv

ing contradictory orders on the termina-

works has control of the building; that horses have arrived in South Africa withthe city of Portland is liable for the maintenance of the prisoners and for repairs
to the building itself, and for the lighting that required for rights; skilled officers of South African experience have been rejected by the war office because they were on the list of reserve officers, while others have been rejected because they were not

> 'We have enough examples to fill a blue book daily. We do not want to swap horses while crossing a stream, but we do want incompetent men removed from the sphere of their blunders. Either Lans-Beach should make way for a financier able to manage the huge money affairs of

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TOO MUCH HONEY. Palls on the Palate.

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