

AFTER WILD BEASTS

New York Zoo Wants Some of Oregon's Surplus.

NATURALIST W. T. HORNADAY HERE

He Is Anxious to Secure Deer, Elk, Grizzly Bears, Mountain Lions, Sheep and Goats.

W. T. Hornaday, the well-known naturalist, and one of the Board of Directors of the New York Zoological Park, arrived in this city last evening, accompanied by his wife. This is Mr. Hornaday's second visit to Portland, his object on this occasion, as well as on his former visit 12 years ago, being to secure Western wild animals.

The New York Zoological Park was organized in 1895, and began work on plans for the park in 1896, at which time Mr. Hornaday became connected with it. The society is composed of liberal, broad-minded men, who are expending vast sums of money on the park, which is planned on a grand scale, and is intended to be the finest institution of the kind in the world. As one of the items of preparation for the planning and development of the New York park, Mr. Hornaday visited Great Britain and Europe and inspected the finest and most celebrated zoological parks in existence, made exhaustive studies of their installations for animals and their administrative methods, making a list of the kind and number of animals which they had, and avoiding their defective ones.

The New York Zoological Park was opened to the public in November, 1899, with about 600 animals, and 25 buildings and other installations. It has been developed as a National Institution, and, although founded and paid for by the people of New York, its benefits are free to all America and the rest of the world. The intention of its founders is that it shall fully represent the rich fauna of North and South America, and be worthy of the metropolis of the New World. Ever since the opening day gifts of wild animals have been coming to the park from all quarters of the United States.

The object of Mr. Hornaday's visit here is, first, to purchase any wild animals that may be found for sale, and, second, to make arrangements for regular supplies during coming years. The annual deaths in every zoological park are about one percent of the total. From Oregon and Washington the society desires to obtain black-tailed deer, mule deer, a pair of elk from the Olympian Mountains, grizzly bears, caribou, lynx, mountain lions, mountain sheep and mountain goats, beaver, otter and numerous species of gnawing animals, such as hoary marmots, weasels, squirrels, little chipmunks, and anything rare and curious in this line sufficiently showy to justify its being placed on exhibition. From Alaska and British Columbia the society expects to obtain white mountain sheep and white mountain goats, Alaska grizzly and brown bears, wolverines and several species of foxes.

Mr. Hornaday has placed orders for a large number of animals, and has secured very few in captivity for sale. As evidence of the rapidly increasing scarcity of animals, he states that on his former visit here he took home a caribou of animals, while on this occasion he has not found a single thing ready for him to purchase and take away except a trio of small kangaroos brought here from Australia, and, although he has visited the "zoos" of seven cities between New York and Portland, he has not seen a grizzly bear, black-tailed or mule deer, or anything rare and curious in this line sufficiently showy to justify its being placed on exhibition. The society has tried to purchase animals in various places, but have found this impracticable. The animals are coming from lines of railroads, and are now only to be found in sections "away back."

One reason why it was necessary for Mr. Hornaday to make this trip is the fact that the society wants so many animals, and one kind in particular, that animals are not confined in pens, but have ranges, and what is wanted is a "herd" of each species and some to exchange with other zoological parks.

In order to facilitate the shipment of animals on the long journey across the continent to New York, the society has established at St. Paul a sort of half-way house, where any animal brought here and sent to New York is properly cared for and watered and rested before starting on the last part of the journey.

Each society was glad to accept gifts of desirable animals, and to have any of the animals heretofore mentioned which he desires to dispose of will do well to write to Mr. Hornaday at the Zoological Park, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hornaday leave this evening for Salt Lake City, on their way home.

NEW YORK'S GREAT ZOO.

Work on Which Mr. Hornaday Has Been Engaged for Years.

The New York Zoological Park, of which Mr. Hornaday is the director and general curator, is located in Bronx park, Harlem, and is one of the most picturesque spots of the great metropolis. It is an ideal site for an animal park, admirably sheltered, shaded and watered. The grounds consist of five great ridges of granite running north and south, four of which are broken successively and form the basin of Lake Agassiz and Cope Lake.

The zoological collection this naturally placed in the center of the park, and in brief space it would be impossible to mention all the features which hold the attention of visitors, but among those which create the most vivid impressions may be mentioned the bear den, the buffalo enclosure, beaver pond, the reptile house, the aquatic mammals pond, the lion and monkey houses, the flying cage, which is the latest structure of the kind in the world, 165 feet high, 72 feet wide and 152 feet long, and the bird and elephant houses.

The two colossal ideas around which crystallized the complete conception of this Zoological Park were first to provide a series of spacious enclosures in which the animals of the temperate zone might be shown in their natural and natural surroundings; and second that all other species should be provided with the greatest possible amount of space, and also natural surroundings, whenever possible. With the carrying out of this ambitious policy, Mr. Hornaday has had his work fully out.

To Americans the collections which will be of special interest are those of the native buffalo and the prehistoric antelope. These are among the rarest of all animals today, although once so numerous on this continent. Other collections of special American interest are those of the elk, the moose and the caribou. If Mr. Hornaday and his zoological society had done no more than to make these five interesting types familiarly known, to Americans their work would not have been in vain.

The area of the buffalo range is 20 acres, and in corral, pools, shade, grass and shelter, it has everything that even the most exacting buffalo could ask. It is large enough for a herd of 30 specimens, but at present contains only 14 individuals. The herd has been selected with great care, and has been started with five different strains of pure blood, "Cleveland," the shaggy old patriarch of the herd, was caught wild in the Texas Panhandle in 1887 by G. A. Jones.

The polar bear den, too, is very interesting, and contains a large swimming pool. The extensive series of outdoor

PAID DESERVED TRIBUTES

HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN W. WHALLEY.

Multnomah Bench and Bar Pass Laudatory Resolutions—Speeches Made by Various Members.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Property Escheated to State Need Not Go Through Probate Courts.

Yesterday was a blue Monday at the Courthouse, so far as business in the various Circuit-Court departments was concerned. Brokers who make a business of buying and selling real estate, and the time of witnesses in state cases, complain that there is a perceptible falling off in business of this kind. In fact, they claim that it is much more than last year, and court expenses are being kept down. One broker even said that the costs in the Escheator case would not foot up over \$500, although many of the witnesses came a long distance. The fact is, that, under the fee system, District Attorneys do not cause indictments to issue unless the case has some merit, and, besides, busy, prosperous people do not have much time to spare for litigation.

Judge Foster handed down a decision to the effect that when a person dies intestate without heirs, the property will go to the state without going through the formality of an administration. This question was brought up in the suit by the state against S. W. Simmons, administrator of the estate of Henry Wilson. The action was brought to have the estate escheated to the state, and the administrator demanded that the ground of the estate was in the course of administration, and that unsettled debts were pending, but this was overruled. The court contended that it would not be more unwise to demand that a person who dies without heirs to go to the Legislature for relief, than for other creditors of the state. The Legislature has not provided for a contingency like this; but it is all America and the rest of the world. The intention of its founders is that it shall fully represent the rich fauna of North and South America, and be worthy of the metropolis of the New World. Ever since the opening day gifts of wild animals have been coming to the park from all quarters of the United States.

George K. Clark, J. E. Boynton and L. E. Adams were appointed administrators of the estate of Fred A. Stevens, deceased. J. C. Moreland was appointed administrator of the estate of J. E. Smith, Jr., who died November 15, on petition of C. W. Smith, brother of the deceased. Leo F. Thibault was appointed administrator of the estate of Pauline Thibault, deceased.

Court Notes.

Judge George will decide this morning the case of the State vs. Spicer, on demurrer.

The indictment against Frank Phillips for maliciously breaking a glass, the property of August Erickson, was dismissed.

Judge Bellinger yesterday accepted the resignation of Joel Ware as United States Commissioner at Eugene. Miss Marie Ware has been appointed to the position. Judge Cameron will decide this morning the following divorce cases: Dominick Zan vs. Alice Zan, and Maggie Miller vs. Harry Miller, November 30; Martha Morrison vs. Horatio Morrison, December 1.

W. W. George, of Hesperus, yesterday filed a petition for bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities amount to \$172.32. His assets, which amount to \$382, are claimed as exempt. Judge Foster will decide this morning the following cases: J. E. Boynton vs. J. E. Smith, Jr., and J. E. Smith, Jr. vs. J. E. Smith, Jr., on petition of C. W. Smith, brother of the deceased. Leo F. Thibault was appointed administrator of the estate of Pauline Thibault, deceased.

Henry A. Sappingfield, of Salem, laborer, and Ole Sappingfield, his wife, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. Their liabilities amount to about \$100. They have no property of any kind.

Morris Senofsky, proprietor of the Sunday Welcome, was indicted for criminal libel on account of an article that recently appeared in the Oregonian. Senofsky furnished bonds, and will plead to the charge next Monday.

Another continuation was granted in the mandamus suit of Drake C. O'Reilly against the Collector of Southern Railway Company and E. E. Lytle, for an examination of the books of the corporation. The defendant has agreed to permit the books to be examined.

Judge Foster put on the calendar dates for the hearing on the following cases: Joe Gillespie vs. D. E. Walsh, December 7; Jane Tucker vs. the Northern Pacific Terminal Company, December 4; State vs. W. W. George, November 30; K. E. Kaser vs. Nannie J. Starr, December 5; W. E. Boyd, a minor, vs. the Portland General Electric Company, January 1.

United States Marshal House on Saturday morning, Sheriff K. E. Kaser, and his stock of John Osburn, near Corvallis, in accordance with the orders of the United States Court. He says the farm of 1300 acres is one of the best grazing farms he has ever seen, and that there is a fine herd of thoroughbred cattle on it. He placed William Collins, of Corvallis, in charge as keeper, pending further action by the court.

In the case of Ames & Harris vs. Robert L. Sabla, in the United States Court yesterday, a hearing was had on the demurrer to the petition of G. N. McNear and Balfour, Guthrie & Co. The demurrer was overruled, and the case was allowed to be made parties defendant in the case. Defendants were allowed 30 days to answer, demur or otherwise plead thereto. Mr. Sabla is trustee of the affairs of Holstad Warner, warehousemen, of Whitman County, Washington, and Messrs. McNear and Balfour, Guthrie & Co. lay claim to a share of the proceeds.

JULIUS WAS A JUGGLER.

But His Alleged Lightning Change Act Cost Him \$25.

Julius Greenstein's alleged performance as a lightning change artist brought him to grief and cost him the sum of \$25. He deals in various kinds of clothing. Some time ago Ole Anderson, a wanderer into Greenstein's store, and being shown a suit of wearing apparel which he considered a bargain, purchased it. Ole, who would appear to be a genuine, old-fashioned dream, paid over his cash before he had received the garment. He will never do that again.

After Greenstein had pocketed the coin he proceeded to the other end of the store to wrap up the parcel. It was then that the juggling act was performed, according to the customer and to the finding of the Municipal Court yesterday. When Ole opened the parcel some little time later he discovered to his discomfort, he says, that in place of the suit he had purchased another and inferior one had been deftly substituted. He posted back to Greenstein, who peremptorily declined either to give the suit Ole had selected or to return the money. Then the indignant purchaser told his troubles to a policeman, who arrested Greenstein.

Judge Cameron, after hearing the evidence, had no hesitation in reaching a conclusion. He fined the clothing merchant \$25. Greenstein gave notice of appeal.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth.

He uses and uses that well-bred remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children. It soothes the child, softens the gums, kills pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea. Sunday, June 1.

PAID DESERVED TRIBUTES

HONORS TO THE MEMORY OF JOHN W. WHALLEY.

Multnomah Bench and Bar Pass Laudatory Resolutions—Speeches Made by Various Members.

FOR JACKSON IN 1828; FOR M'KINLEY IN 1800

Many were the tributes paid to the memory of the late John W. Whalley by members of the Multnomah bar in Judge Foster's courtroom yesterday afternoon. At 2 P. M. the bar and Circuit Judges Sears, Cleland, Fraser and George met in session, the latter presiding. The committee, consisting of Frederick V. Holman, H. H. Northrup, M. L. Pipes, C. E. S. Wood and D. Fenton, who had been previously named to draft appropriate resolutions, presented the following:

John W. Whalley departed this life in the month of November, 1899, at the age of 64 years, after a long and useful life, during which he was distinguished by his high character, his noble and generous spirit, his untiring energy, his high sense of duty, his high sense of honor, his high sense of justice, his high sense of loyalty, his high sense of patriotism, his high sense of religion, his high sense of morality, his high sense of honesty, his high sense of integrity, his high sense of truthfulness, his high sense of sincerity, his high sense of faithfulness, his high sense of loyalty, his high sense of patriotism, his high sense of religion, his high sense of morality, his high sense of honesty, his high sense of integrity, his high sense of truthfulness, his high sense of sincerity, his high sense of faithfulness, his high sense of loyalty, his high sense of patriotism, his high sense of religion, his high sense of morality, his high sense of honesty, his high sense of integrity, his high 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