

IT'S FOR ALL OREGON

The Entire State to Aid Great '05 Fair.

OUTSIDE CITIES ON RECORD

Portland Citizens Return With Cordial Words From East of the Mountains—What Counties Will Do.

Portland has no monopoly of interest in the 1905 centennial celebration. The state at large feels that it has as much at stake in the enterprise as the city, or even more. The delegation of citizens who went to Eastern Oregon in behalf of the fair have returned with a message that nothing will be left undone by the cities and towns they visited to insure the success of the great undertaking.

"The Lewis and Clark fair must be a success; it shall not be a failure." This is the voice of Eastern Oregon. The delegation of citizens that returned yesterday from Baker, Union and Umatilla counties heard it on all sides. "Citizens in that part of the State showed an interest in the fair and a determination to contribute to its success that surprised us," say the members of the delegation. "We almost have to admit that their devotion to the centennial is relatively larger than our own."

Portland's energy in leading the way has awakened admiration in Eastern Oregon. The fact that this city has raised so large a sum of money for the fair shows the "Bunchgrassers" that the "Webfooters" are thoroughly in earnest. Evidently this was the only assurance Eastern Oregon was awaiting before throwing its own energy into the enterprise. "You'll not be ashamed of us," said its citizens. "Portland is planning itself for what it has done. But we are going to let your city know there are other communities with just as much enterprise, even if they do not have as much financial resources. We shall do this to show we have as much interest in the fair as the people of your city. It is as much our fair as yours; as much Oregon's as Portland's."

The men who represented Portland were Mayor Rowe, F. E. Beach, J. M. Long and A. J. Capron. In Baker City, La Grande, Union and Pendleton they were received with an enthusiasm that could not be mistaken. The visit had a magnetic effect in drawing Eastern and Western Oregon into closer sympathy. Everywhere they were met by hundreds of merchants, farmers, miners and livestock men the Portland men met, only a single one was disposed to "knock" the fair. The delegation reports that Eastern Oregon is teeming with activity, and that the pulse of business and progress beats with a strong, rapid movement.

To Gather in Funds. At each of the four cities central committees were organized to superintend the general work of getting subscriptions to the Lewis and Clark fund. The active work will be performed by such committees to be named by the central body. After the fund is raised in the respective counties, the central committees will continue their work for the fair in other directions. The delegation reports that Pendleton, by the Mayor, five members; at Union, by the Mayor, five members; at La Grande, by the Chamber of Commerce, nine members; at Baker City, by the Chamber of Commerce, nine members.

Up the Valley Next. Next week a delegation of Portland citizens will go up the Willamette Valley. A number of them are more influential than one person; besides, the visited communities are pleased with the reception that a delegation gives. "Our endeavor was not so much to work up enthusiasm, as to stir up active interest—genuine interest, that would grow in intensity, rather than diminish, after we were gone," said A. J. Capron yesterday. "The kind of interest is the kind that oftenest works to a successful issue. On the other hand, enthusiasm is likely to lose its motive power after its initial glow. The people of Eastern Oregon are fully alive to the fact that the 1905 fair is the opportunity of their lives to make a fitting exposition of their rich land and its products. In Baker City, Union and Pendleton, they put up a mineral exhibit that would be unequalled anywhere on earth. It would contain the richest ore in the world, and tons of it. The value of the ore would be at least \$100,000."

All Will Be On Hand. "Union County will display itself chiefly in agricultural products, sugar and livestock. Umatilla County will make a display of wheat, wool and fine horses. La Grande and Ure expose their loyalty to the fair in the heartiest language. Pendleton gave us a reception far beyond our most sanguine expectations. Mayor Halley declared, 'It is as much our fair as yours.'"

No Opposition Anywhere. "Every expression that we heard was unanimous for the fair and kindly toward Portland," said F. E. Beach. Eastern Oregon cities have the spirit of the centennial as ardently as Portland. A new era of good feeling exists between the interior and the coast. Portland and the interior began several years ago, and our visit I think helped to intensify that sentiment. I believe that spirit will be still further intensified by the completion of the portage railway.

"Everything moves with a vim and a vigor east of the mountains. Prosperity shows itself on every side. The towns are growing fast. 'Mr. Capron and I went to Union and Mr. Long and Mr. Rowe to La Grande. At Union, everybody was ready to lend a hand. Some were ready to subscribe, but we did not take any subscriptions. We called on all the merchants of Union, and only one was opposed to the fair. If we can work up the same spirit toward the centennial in the Willamette Valley the fair will be a grand success.'"

Grant as an Advertiser. "Confidence was expressed everywhere that the fair will be acceptable to the state, and everybody was willing to take stock," said J. M. Long. "The commercial bodies entered into the spirit at once and called mass meetings of citizens. Every live man was enthusiastic and said he would give something. Each community thought the fair would be the best means of advertising its advantages that could be devised. The counties believe that their individual advertising is largely ineffectual because it cannot reach far enough. By joining together in the 1905 fair they believe they can attract many new settlers. Oregon has not heretofore presented its advantages to the world. It has been a state almost as long as California, and with equal advantages, but for want of proper presentation of those advantages in the East, too many people have been drawn to California, have gone broke and have drifted up here. We need them when they are fresh and vigorous and before they have let go their money."

"The only complaint against Portland that I noticed was that this city has been trying to get an assay office, which Baker

City people think should go to their city. But all people commend Portland's energy and enterprising and are willing to act with this city to the full extent of their ability."

Good Results to Follow. Mayor Rowe said he found the people of Eastern Oregon enthusiastically in favor of the fair. The trip, the Mayor said, will bear good results, for the people will not only give financial assistance but they will send down, as he said, "a word of welcome to the whole country." The growth of the cities was something wonderful, and Mayor Rowe, who has not been east of the mountains for a few years, was surprised when he learned of the increased population and improvements of Pendleton, Baker City, La Grande and Union.

PARENTS HOLD MEETING.

Patrons of Brooklyn District Near Address by Mr. Rigler.

A parents' meeting was held yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. A. J. Capron, on Milwaukee street. There was a fair attendance of mothers in the neighborhood. The classroom in which the gathering was held was decorated with flowers. The word of welcome was given by Miss Alpha Dimick, principal. Superintendent Rigler was introduced, and he delivered a highly instructive address on the "Relation of the Home to the Public Schools." He emphasized the fact that the public school was becoming more and more the center of interest in every way in the community, and urged the parents to present to form closer relations with the neighborhood school. Mr. Rigler said the schools belong to the parents and that they were doubly interested in its welfare. For half an hour the Superintendent talked along these lines, remarking that so far, in the places where mothers' meetings had been held, there had been more frequent visitations by parents. The plan of holding these meetings, said Mr. Rigler, had been started in the Eastern cities, and they had proved successful.

Mrs. Trumbull, who is interested in the anti-cigarette movement, delivered a well-considered address on the habit among young boys and the consequent effect on their morally and physically. She quoted numerous authorities that cigarette smoking by boys was one of the most pernicious evils of the times; that it tended to destroy all moral responsibility and blunted the mind and body of the youth, filled prisons, insane asylums and reform institutions. Educators, she said, were unanimous in the opinion that cigarette smokers could not become high-class scholars, nor even attain any prominence in the grammar schools. Mrs. Trumbull spoke of the actions of banking houses, railroad companies and other establishments employing many hands in placing the hand of condemnation on cigarette smoking, for the reason they cannot be trusted. The speaker then referred to the responsibility of the parents, and said that there was wonderful ignorance on their part as to the habits of their boys, and gave instances of the innumerable where parents had been surprised to learn that their boys were cigarette smokers, when they had supposed they were free from the habit. Mrs. Trumbull spoke of the action of the actions of banking houses, railroad companies and other establishments employing many hands in placing the hand of condemnation on cigarette smoking, for the reason they cannot be trusted. The speaker then referred to the responsibility of the parents, and said that there was wonderful ignorance on their part as to the habits of their boys, and gave instances of the innumerable where parents had been surprised to learn that their boys were cigarette smokers, when they had supposed they were free from the habit.

RELICS OF OLD OREGON.

Valuable Material Presented to Historical Society.

New material of historical importance is constantly being added to the collection of the Oregon Historical Society, on the top floor of the City Hall. Among the documentary material recently acquired, the following may be noted: A diary of Rev. A. E. Waller, from his home in the Oregon Territory, at Pendleton, by the Mayor, five members; at Union, by the Mayor, five members; at La Grande, by the Chamber of Commerce, nine members; at Baker City, by the Chamber of Commerce, nine members.

The commission of General Joseph Lane, as first Territorial Governor of Oregon. It is dated December 20, 1853, and is signed by James K. Polk, President, and countersigned by James Buchanan, Secretary of State. It was presented to the Oregon City March 2, 1854, and at once issued a proclamation calling for a general election, a printed copy of which was recently unearthed. The commission was presented by Rev. A. E. Waller, a grandson of General Lane.

An official document issued by William Foye, Esq., President of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, dated November 7, 1732; also a deed to a piece of land in South Carolina to Arthur Croker, dated April 2, 1771.

The second by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., to the Sheriff of the County of Barnstable, Province of Massachusetts Bay, dated October 1, 1738—all from Captain T. B. Howes, of this city.

LOOKS GOOD FOR PIONEERS

Prospects Bright for Successful Annual Reunion.

The prospects for a very successful meeting of the Oregon Pioneer Association at its 9th annual reunion on Wednesday, June 18, are very encouraging. Circulars are being sent to pioneers all over the state, announcing the names of speakers, the reduced rates allowed by the transportation lines centering here, and other matters about which pioneers need to be informed.

The Woman's Auxiliary had a meeting yesterday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. M. C. Cartwright. It was well attended, and much enthusiasm prevailed. While plans for the banquet have not been fully matured, it may be safely said that no effort will be spared to make the forthcoming meeting the best in the history of the association. The pioneer women of Portland and their countless friends feel that there is nothing too good for the pioneers. Another meeting of the auxiliary will be held at Mrs. Cartwright's, 215 Seventh street, next week, Thursday, May 22, at 5 o'clock.

Why All This Row?

Some trouble and some hard feelings have arisen out of the efforts of the Civic Improvement Association to clear the streets of unnecessary incumbrances and nuisances in the form of poles, lamps, signs, etc., because, while one man's unobtrusive sign lamp is ordered removed, his neighbor on the plea that he procured a permit is allowed to maintain a balloon lamp, with a huge bulletin board attached to the post. This is not considered fair or equitable by many dissatisfied people. Even the members of the Civic Improvement Association will make an effort to have these alleged permits annulled and all placed on an equal footing. It is the general idea that signs and lamp signs should only be allowed in front of such places as theaters, telegraph offices and public telephone stations, which are often sought for by strangers, and in the night, and that handsome and accurate clocks, which are a convenience to the public, may be allowed, but that all these should pay a license of \$50 per year for the privilege of being there. The Council will be requested to take the necessary steps to carry out this idea. It is contended by those who favor clear sidewalks that clear streets, news stands and saloons need no signs, as to one can go astray in seeking such places. X. X.

CHINESE FALL IN LINE

THEY CATCH THE SPIRIT OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT IN THE AIR.

Their Burial Plots in Lone Fir Cemetery Will Be Beautified—No More Noise at Funerals.

The Portland Chinese have caught the spirit of civic improvement that is arising in the city, and a complete change in the method of interring the dead in the Chinese quarter of Lone Fir cemetery will be a result.

The Chinese quarter of the cemetery is in the southwest corner, and it heretofore has always presented a torn-up appearance, but a force of 10 men at work improving these grounds. The tract

CONSUL WHO SENT FIRST NEWS OF ST. PIERRE DISASTER



COLONEL LOUIS H. AYNE.

A Chicago newspaper man, Colonel Louis H. Ayne, who is United States Consul at Pointe-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, sent the first news of the St. Pierre disaster in a dispatch to the State Department at Washington, D. C. From the National capital the report radiated to all parts of the globe. Colonel Ayne is well known in Chicago as a versatile writer. He did considerable magazine work during his residence in that city. He is a New Yorker by birth, and graduated from Columbia College, New York, in 1874. The same year he was appointed by Rear-Admiral Sands on the expedition to view the transit of Venus, his station being New Zealand. After several years of travel Colonel Ayne received his first appointment as a United States Consul from Secretary James G. Blaine, who assigned him to the Consulate at Mexico, Mexico. He served during most of President Garfield's administration. While Consul at Merida, Colonel Ayne spent a large part of his time exploring the ruins of Yucatan and Central Mexico. In 1894 he resigned his Consulate to accept a special appointment from the Smithsonian Institution to make archaeological collections in Mexico. As a result of this work, there are exhibited a large number of ancient relics in the institution bearing his name. Colonel Ayne went to Chicago in 1898. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has been engaged in newspaper and magazine writing. For the latter he wrote on scientific subjects, and his newspaper writing consisted chiefly of serial stories about the cannibals of the South Sea Islands. In 1900 he took the stump for William McKinley. The National Republican bureau sent him through the Northwest to impart his knowledge of the condition of the people of Mexico "under the existing free coinage of silver." Shortly after his inauguration, in March of 1897, President McKinley appointed Colonel Ayne Consul to the Island of Guadeloupe, and he has since served in this capacity. Colonel Ayne is a linguist. He has translated considerably, especially from the French and the Spanish. In 1886 he visited Cuba as a special commissioner for a Chicago paper. On this occasion he went to Havana in the guise of a Spaniard. Being of a swarthy complexion, and not unlike certain types of the Spaniards in his personal appearance, he had no difficulty in passing within the lines of Weyler's troops.

has been leveled off toward the southwest corner and all rubbish removed. Graves have been rounded and trimmed up. Roses are to be set out to make the plot attractive. The old building which stands near the south fence will be removed, and another building is being built on the north side at a cost of \$500. It will be provided with a furnace for the incineration of the bodies of the dead. Paper will not be burned in the tract, as has been done heretofore, which has caused such a disrupted condition of the Chinese burial place. Usually there is a great crowd of youngsters at a Chinese funeral to witness the peculiar ceremonies, and sometimes the scene at a funeral are disgraceful. Sexton Benedict says that these will be avoided as far as possible, and the funerals will be conducted more quietly at the cemetery hereafter. He says that the improvements the Chinese are making in their burial tract is one of the results of the civic improvement movement, as they desire to fall in line with the movement. Mr. Benedict also said that the rough headstones would be removed and replaced with neat ones properly marked.

CENTURY CHURCH REPAIRS.

Roof Is Being Made Perfectly Safe and the Auditorium Improved.

Within about two weeks the repairs to the Century Methodist Church will be finished, and the congregation may resume meetings there with positive assurance that the building is perfectly safe. Architect Kiehn says that when the repairs are completed the structure is carried out, it will stand 150 years.

The work of strengthening the roof has been done between the ceiling and the roof, and the heavy timber trusses and iron rods as large as a man's arm. It was found on examination that many of the timbers had sagged to an alarming extent, the point of tension evidently having been reached. To remedy the defects was difficult, and attended with some danger, but no chances were taken in the substitution of heavy trusses. For the support of the ceiling and roof a solid scaffold was built from the center of the auditorium to the apex of the ceiling. This rests on jackscrews, by means of which the heavy weight above was held up tightly, and there has been no settling as the work has progressed.

FOUR BOATS BUILDING.

Johnston's Yard, East Water Street, Is Occupied With Various Craft.

The Johnston boatyard, on East Water street and Hawthorne avenue, is crowded with boats under construction. The new Governor Newell has been practically completed for several weeks, but some portions of the machinery needed retouching, and the material was not forthcoming and there has been delay. On the big lumber carrier for the Tillamook Lumber Company, work is being completed satisfactorily, and the big craft is assuming shape. It has been planned

on the outside up to the deck. The schooner is designed to carry 250,000 feet of lumber. Through the center a solid bulkhead of timbers 12x12 has been built from the bow to the stern to provide rigidity.

Alongside, the new light-draft stern-wheeler for the Oregon City Transportation Company is being built. It is for the Upper Willamette River business. The boiler has been deposited on East Clay street for this steamer.

DOUBLE TRACK ON MILWAUKEE.

Graders Are Working Between Division and Holgate Streets.

Graders are at work along the west side of Milwaukee street, between Division and Holgate streets, cutting down that side preparatory to laying the second track for the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company. The tracks of this company are standard gauge, and when this second

SAVAGE ON SECOND TRIAL

DIAMOND ROBBERY CASE AROUSES GREAT INTEREST.

Kelly Wiley Again Charges Defendant With the Theft—Jurors Inspect Lowenthal's Trunks.

The second trial of Charles Savage, on a charge of larceny of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, is attracting more attention than the first trial. The crowd of spectators is larger than before, and comments concerning the case are more frequently heard in the hallways of the courthouse.

Kelly Wiley was again brought down from the penitentiary to testify. Wiley pleaded guilty in January to complicity in this crime, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He testified as before that he went with Savage from his house, on the night of November 17, and walked around on the outside, and that Savage entered the hotel by the Sixth-street entrance, and when he came out showed him the diamonds in plush boxes.

Wiley changed his testimony somewhat this time, stating that Savage told him that there was a diamond drummer at the hotel, and an old employee at the house was going to help him out. He did not testify to these facts at the former trial. He also testified that he pleaded guilty because there were three burglary charges against him, and he was told that he would get two and one-half to three years on each, but that his sentence would be reduced to five years altogether if he would plead guilty to the diamond robbery charge, and tell what he knew. He said the District Attorney conversed with him in this manner, and also persons at the police station. He said he understood by this that he was to testify against the others, Savage and True Johnson. He stated further that they told him at the police station that if he were sent to the penitentiary on the burglary charges, that Savage would accuse him of the diamond robbery, and when his time was up he would be brought here from the penitentiary and testify for the diamond robbery, and could do nothing.

True Johnson testified the same as at the former trial, except that she stated that she sent Frankie Thomas \$500 to this city from Omaha. She said she did not testify to this because she was had not been asked the question.

The trunks used by Albert Lowenthal were brought into court yesterday, and he showed the jurors how he carries his stock in it. He displayed trays similar to those which were stolen, and also exhibited the ring case from which 25 diamond rings were abstracted by the thief. Mr. Lowenthal locked the trunk and showed the jury how the hasps had been pried open with the hook used to lift and move trunks.

DENIES ANY LIABILITY.

City & Suburban Company Answers B. L. Freeland's Damage Suit.

The City & Suburban Railway Company, yesterday, filed an answer to the suit of B. L. Freeland, a dentist, for \$500. Freeland's complaint sets forth that just as he was about to board a car in East Portland at a customary stopping place, the car was suddenly started without warning and negligently, and he was thrown to the ground violently, and was badly injured and his nervous system seriously shocked.

The company, in its answer, avers that Freeland does not detail the occurrence as it took place. It is stated in the answer that Freeland got on the car safely, and remained standing on the lower step, and that the car was started and had proceeded 15 or 20 yards, he voluntarily jumped off, while the car was in motion, and in doing so fell down. It is alleged that any injuries he sustained resulted from his own carelessness.

BEACH WINS A POINT.

Savings and Loan Associations Demur to His Suit Overruled.

Judge Sears in the suit of S. C. Beach, County Recorder, against the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, to recover \$600, yesterday decided that the allegations of the complaint are sufficient to constitute a cause of action, and overruled the demurrer.

Mr. Beach paid for six years on a 72-payment building and loan contract, and then demanded a release of the mortgage given to secure the loan. The corporation refused to grant a release, until about \$500 additional was paid, which settlement was reluctantly made by the plaintiff. He now seeks to recover the amount overpaid, including interest, and

Caused a Street Fountain.

A broken water pipe in the street is a dangerous thing to have a displate with, which half a dozen men found out yesterday afternoon at the corner of Milwaukee and Powell streets. A large force of men are grading on the west side of Milwaukee street for the second track of the Portland City & Oregon Railway Company, when they plowed up and broke a service water pipe. They hardly knew what to do to stop the flood. At first the water poured out in the loose ground, but in the efforts to stop it to shut it off the break was made larger, and there was a veritable fountain in the street. One man pried under the pipe, but for what purpose no one could tell. He was drenched with water. Another man tried to suppress the fountain with a shovel, but failed. Finally, after the six men had exhausted their ingenuity, some one crossed the street and turned the water off at the stop.

Will Observe Memorial Day.

The M. A. Ross Post and Women's Relief Corps, of Pleasant Home, are making preparations for the observance of Memorial Day, May 30. In the forenoon there will be ritualistic exercises in the church, followed by decoration of soldiers' graves at the cemetery in the rear. In the afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a patriotic programme, with an oration.

East Side Notes.

Mrs. Webb Campbell is still very sick at her home, 73 East Burnside street. Clarence R. McAvay, son of Alex. McAvay, arrived from Philadelphia this week, where he had graduated from the Philadelphia Dental College with an excellent record. He had been East for the past eight months.

STOP USING DRUGS.

Good, wholesome food is the best tonic. Bread made of Diamond "W" flour is light, strong and nutritious. Rich and salubrious meat, as to one can get astray in seeking such places. X. X.

charges the defendant with deceit by misrepresentation of the agent of the association, and the demurrer was argued recently, Carey & Mays appearing as attorneys for the Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, and William Kelly for Mr. Beach. The case will now be tried out on its merits.

In the case of L. H. Curtis vs. Guaranty Savings & Loan Association, the demurrer to the complaint was sustained by Judge Sears for the reason that it was not alleged that any misrepresentation was made to Curtis. He succeeded to a contract originally made by the company with another party, and the allegations of the complaint show that the misrepresentations were made to the original borrower, and not to Curtis. Carey & Mays also appeared for the defendant in this case, and John T. McKee for the plaintiff. The Curtis suit is also to recover money alleged to have been overpaid, and under the decision of the Court the complaint will have to be amended in order to make it stick.

Kehani Case on Trial.

In the case of Horsford & Gerspach against Robert Wakefield, United States District Judge Bellinger made an order yesterday that the testimony be taken before Miss Fleming, the court stenographer. Several witnesses were examined yesterday, but about 30 more remain to give their evidence. In this case the plaintiffs seek to recover \$1923 damages alleged to have been incurred by the sinking of their steamer, the Kehani. They allege that in the work of constructing a railroad bridge across the Lewis River Wakefield drove a number of piles which were driven into the river. In November, 1901, the Kehani, while steaming down the river, struck the piles, on which there was no danger signal, and went to the bottom. The amount sued for was the cost of raising and repairing the boat.

Decisions Today.

Judge George will announce decisions this morning in the following cases: *Robinson vs. Arbutkue*; *Merchants National Bank*; *Dorothea Wetmore vs. Ward C. Wetmore*, on merits.

Court Notes.

August Mittelstaedt yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against Henry Rothfor, to recover \$600 on a note executed in 1894.

May A. Ray, guardian of Irene B. and Margaret M. Ray, minors, petitioned the County Court yesterday for leave to sell all of the real property of the minors, appraised at \$400.

Frank Butten was discharged in the County Court yesterday as executor of the will of William L. Butten, deceased. He reported that all debts, etc., amounting to \$273, have been paid. He is the sole heir to the property.

The final account of Rosa Bories, executor of the will of Herman Bories, deceased, was filed. She receives all of the property, except three lots, Bartsch's addition, devised to Isaac Bories. The cash receipts were \$227.

PRUNECROP WILL BE SHORT

Large Loss in Some Localities—Market Conditions.

E. S. Craven, of Newberg, reported to Mason, Ehrman & Co., yesterday, that he would have only a fourth of a crop of Italian prunes this year. The crops of all his neighbors will be correspondingly short. French prunes are apparently unharmed. The Newberg district is a large producer of prunes.

Other districts report that their crops have suffered injury also, but the full extent of the damage will not be known for some time. Information from Clark County is to the effect that the yield there will be about half a crop. The cause of the damage has been cold rains, which caught the blossoms at the time of pollination. The injury has been especially noticeable in the lowlands where the blossoms were most advanced.

Last year's product of prunes has been almost disposed of. Few growers have any left. As the market is controlled by the world-wide conditions, the shortage in Oregon itself will have little or no effect on new crop prices. As green fruits will soon be coming into the market in abundance, the active demand for prunes is approaching an end. The best market will last a month or six weeks longer. Prices paid to growers at present are from 25 to 4 cents for usual grades.

The Oregon crop of evaporated apples is used up, and Portland has had to fall back on California. This condition of the market has prevailed for two or three weeks. Prices in California have gone up recently and supplies are not large. California product is quoted to the trade here at 11 and 12 cents a pound.

Temple Beth Israel.

Rabbi Montague A. Cohen, of Victoria, B. C., will preach this evening on "Home Influence." Rabbi Cohen is a graduate of Clerical College and Jews' College in London, and was called to Victoria, B. C., February, 1901. The services begin at 8 P. M. and are to be held at the Unitarian Church.

For trunks, go to the Harris Trunk Co.

JACOBS BROS. ARE FIRM

WILL NOT YIELD TO THE OREGON CITY STRIKERS.

Proposed Agreement Submitted by Union, But Its Terms Are Not Accepted.

Secretary William H. Barry, of the Oregon Federation of Labor, visited the Oregon City Woolen Mills at the request of the striking textile workers, and had a long interview with Fred and Adolph Jacobs, the managers of the mill. The interview was unsatisfactory, Mr. Barry said, when he returned to Portland last night. The Jacobs brothers flatly refused to sign any agreement, or in any way recognize their former employees as a union, and told Mr. Barry that they would let the mill stand idle rather than accept the union's terms.

The agreement drawn up by the union provided that the scale of wages to be arranged shall be paid for a period of one year; that any difference not covered by the agreement be settled by a committee of the local union and the company; that no one shall be discriminated against on account of his union membership; for any action he may have taken in the strike; that the union will not cause a sanction any strike and the company will not lock out any of its employees while the agreement is in force; that the union shall not in any manner interfere with or molest any employee who is not members of the organization; that the union agrees to use every honorable means to benefit the business of the employers.

"If the union accepted those terms," said Mr. Barry, "its members would be virtually giving up their rights as union men, and the non-union men in the mill and those who 'shall not discriminate' would be the beneficiaries of the agreement. It is my belief that the scale of wages to be arranged shall be paid for a period of one year; that any difference not covered by the agreement be settled by a committee of the local union and the company; that no one shall be discriminated against on account of his union membership; for any action he may have taken in the strike; that the union will not cause a sanction any strike and the company will not lock out any of its employees while the agreement is in force; that the union shall not in any manner interfere with or molest any employee who is not members of the organization; that the union agrees to use every honorable means to benefit the business of the employers."

There would be nothing to prevent them from discharging the leaders of the movement in a few months and return to the old wage scale. In talking to the managers about the agreement presented by the union, I explained the workings of the international body, and asked them to sign the contract. I told them that the international union would protect them, but they seemed to doubt my word.

"Textile workers have the support of all the merchants in Oregon City, and they will stand firm and will not return to work except as members of the union. Preparations are being made for a mass meeting to be held in Oregon City Monday evening, and the matter will be laid before the Portland Federated Trades Council at its meeting tomorrow night."

TEACHERS TO MEET.

Institute to be Held Saturday South Mount Tabor.

In accordance with a request from the South Mount Tabor School, Superintendent Robinson has arranged to have a local teachers' institute there Saturday, May 17, commencing at 9 A. M. All teachers and friends of education in a few months will be given an opportunity to contribute toward the library fund of the South Mount Tabor School by paying 25 cents for luncheon.

Following is the programme for the occasion:

History.....J. M. C. Mills (Principal Woodstock School).
"The School and the Home".....Miss Henrietta Moss (Chapman School).
Vocal Solo—Selected.....Miss Verda Moss (Portsmouth School).
Recitation—Selected.....Miss Marie Ames (St. Mary's College).
"The Reading Habit".....E. J. Hadd (Principal Stephens School).
"Everyday Problems in Discipline".....Miss Alpha L. Dinal (Principal Brooklyn School).
Vocal Solo—Selected.....Miss Nettie M. Gray (Chapman School).
Address—"Our New State Course of Study".....J. H. Ackerman (Superintendent Public Instruction).

NOT A FEW HOURS, A WHOLE DAY.

That's what you save in time in a trip to Chicago and the East by traveling by the Chicago and North Western Express. Portland every day at 9 A. M. Ticket office Third and Washington.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, Be sure you get the best and most reliable. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhea.



Dr. Price's Baking Powder supplies a pure, wholesome leavening agent, which makes the biscuit and cake of highest healthfulness at medium cost and protects the food from alum, which is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

The foremost baking powder in all the world.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO.

NOTE—Alum baking powders are low priced, as alum costs but two cents a pound; but alum is a corrosive poison and it renders the baking powder dangerous to use in food.