

VETERANS RALLY AT CAMP

PLEASANT HOME REUNION ATTENDANCE INCREASES.

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Delivers Lecture on "The Declaration of Independence."

The attendance at the G. A. R. encampment in progress at Pleasant Home yesterday was largely increased over the two first days. Many came in and took tents for the week. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Miller, of Portland. Mrs. Miller was formerly president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Oregon. She was warmly welcomed to the grounds. She and her husband will remain till the close of the week. A considerable number of families arrived and set up their tents. No exercises were held in the morning, the time being spent in a reunion of the families on the ground. A large number of veterans have registered from various portions of the state. The local Woman's Relief Corps has distributed appropriate badges for all visitors as souvenirs of the encampment of 1902.

In the afternoon at 1 o'clock Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway was greeted by a highly interested audience, as she delivered her lecture on "The Declaration of Independence." Mrs. Duniway always speaks interestingly on any subject, but especially so on this one, and she made it the foundation of an argument for equal suffrage. She covered a wide range and commanded close attention from start to finish. Aside from enforcing her conception of equal suffrage, Mrs. Duniway introduced much that was instructive. It was evident that she had the sympathy of the audience and was frequently interrupted by applause. The Greenham quartet gave several pleasing selections, under the leadership of C. A. Nutley. Mrs. Duniway will also deliver the main address this afternoon on "The Disfranchisement of Citizens."

Last evening the campground was illuminated from the beacon-light platform. As it stands in the center of the campground, about 15 feet high, the light was sent out among the tents and stands. Lamps and lanterns had been suspended from the stands, so that the camp looked like a carnival. The dancers in the pavilion had a merry time until after 11 o'clock. It is expected that the sawmills in the neighborhood will shut down today till the close of the week, so the young men employed can attend the encampment. The hospitality of the Pleasant Home neighborhood is well known, and all the visitors receive a hearty welcome. The big days of the week in attendance will be Friday and Saturday. Friday afternoon Hon. John F. Caples will lecture on "Four Years of Personal Observations in South America." Judge Caples will return to the grounds at 11 o'clock, and will be the guest of the G. A. R. Post. Professor M. L. Pratt, grand commander of the department of the state, and General H. B. Compton will be the speakers on Saturday, which will be G. A. R. day.

WILL RETURN TO INDIA.

Bishop Thoburn Expects to Resume His Duties in Foreign Field.

Bishop F. M. Thoburn, missionary bishop of India, will probably start East in September to attend a great missionary convention which convenes in Cleveland. At the conclusion of that convention he expects to return to India to resume his duties. His return, however, will depend on the health of his wife, who has been in failing health for several years, and who is now in Portland to take advantage of Oregon's climate. She has received great benefit already, and hopes are entertained that she will be permanently benefited by her stay.

Bishop Thoburn, who returned to the United States largely on account of his health, and for rest from the long years of his arduous labors, is now in excellent health, and feels well prepared to resume his work. The field has been considerably enlarged, and now embraces India, Malaysia and the Philippine Islands. Another bishop has been assigned to this field, who is now there, so that Bishop Thoburn will not have to carry the whole of the work, as he did for so many years. His stay in Portland has been rendered pleasant. He has occupied the pulpits of nearly all the Methodist churches in the city, and also in outside portions of the state, during his stay, and has made warm friends.

RECEPTION TO REV. MR. McLEAN.

Will Be in Third Presbyterian Church Tomorrow Evening.

A public farewell reception will be tendered Rev. Robert McLean, retiring pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, and family in the church, East Thirteenth and East Pine street, Friday night. Invitations have been sent out to the other churches. Mr. McLean will leave for Porto Rico next Monday and will sail from New York about September 6.

At the new building a large force of painters, with some volunteers from the membership, is pushing the completion of the inside for the reception and dedication Sunday afternoon. The auditorium is all ready. A beautiful carpet has been laid and pews are in place. Most of the work is being done in the outside. It will be completed by Friday afternoon. It is expected that the auditorium and Sunday schoolroom will be needed at the reception and dedication. The membership is loyal, and a large number have been at work inside for the past two weeks. Mr. McLean, dressed in overalls and cap, is chief among the non-union men. All is working untidily, however, to finish the building for the dedication. Rev. Mr. McLean will deliver the dedicatory sermon. His family will remain in Portland for some time after his departure.

ALBINA-AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS.

Work Is Suspended—Should Have Been Finished by July 4.

Residents of Lower Albina are inquiring what has become of the contractors who have the improvement of Albina avenue between Page and Russell streets. The contract for this short improvement was let in March of last year, and yet the work is not finished. The street has been partly improved, and then work dropped.

The street is barricaded so that travel is compelled to go around by Mississippi avenue and Goldsmith street. This causes great inconvenience, owing to the wretched condition of Goldsmith street. Nothing has been done on the improvement for some time. He remained in this position for about six hours, when he was rescued by Mr. North, who went to look for him. He was in the blazing sun, and was nearly exhausted when Mr. North arrived and released him.

A Filipino's Mishap.

Domingo Ruiz, a Filipino, who came back from the Philippines Islands with the Second Oregon Regiment, has been working for S. Scott on his farm on Columbia Slough. While driving a few days ago to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. North, part of the harness broke and the horses could not hold the wagon. Ruiz was struck by an iron rod and made insensible. When he recovered his senses he found himself securely pinned in the wagon and unable to move. He remained in this position for about six hours, when he was rescued by Mr. North, who went to look for him. He was in the blazing sun, and was nearly exhausted when Mr. North arrived and released him.

Received More Machinery.

The Frank Scott Company has just received some more important machinery. A sticker has been placed on the second floor, and also a new molder and the double-headed tenor machine, which has

doubled the capacity of the factory. Mr. Schmidt says that if the orders that are being received are any indication, building operations have been generally resumed in all directions.

Suits for Damages.

Suit to recover \$20 damages was begun yesterday in the East Side Justice Court by Frank Kane, guardian of Lillian Kane, aged 12 years, against Scott Anderson and wife. It is set forth in the complaint that the child was attacked and badly injured by a dog owned by Anderson and wife, about five weeks ago. The child was bitten and lacerated by the animal, wherefore damages are asked for. No answer has yet been filed.

P. Sharkey Seriously Ill.

P. Sharkey, who lives at 333 Benton street, father of Compellman Sharkey, is seriously ill at his home. He went to Ocean Park some time ago, in the hope that the sea air would restore him, but there were no favorable results, and he was brought back to his home. Mr. Sharkey has been in failing health for some time. His relatives are much concerned about him.

East Side Notes.

The County Court has given orders for construction of a cycle path on Powell road, from East Twenty-first to East Twenty-sixth street. This is an important path and will accommodate a large number of people.

John Jacobs, a farmer, living in Eastern Multnomah County, was thrown from his wagon on the Section road, near the lower Mount Tabor reservoir, yesterday morning, and severely bruised. His horse became frightened and ran away. He was rendered unconscious by his fall. The horses were stopped farther down the road, and Jacobs returned home.

FOR CITY VIEW PARK.

Richard Scott Tells of Its Advantages for Fair Site.

PORTLAND, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.)—What is the matter with City View Park as a fair site? The bugaboo seems to be that it is too far away. It is not over half a mile farther than Willamette Heights, and when it comes to transportation, 100,000 people can be gotten away from City View Park quicker than 2000 can be gotten away from Willamette Heights. You ask how. By that time, or even within the next year, the Oregon Water Power & Railroad Company will have the lines of standard gauge road built there. The City & Suburban can easily reach it; the Southern Pacific can run a spur up half a mile to City View and, last and best of all, any river steamer can land there. Flat-bottom boats could be built that could carry 2000 or 3000 people at a time and with a large on each side could carry 10,000, so that on ending of the gates in half an hour all the people could be gotten home in short order.

How is it with the street-cars? Say they take 100 each and a minute to load each car and two cars at a time, five minutes for each 1000 or over, and eight hours to carry the people home. So, if as a stockholder, I may be allowed my little say, by all means have the 1902 Fair near the old Willamette, the pride of all Willameters. Perhaps some may dispute my word in regard to boats clearing the ground of humanity, but all old-timers know when the races were held there in the old days, with no street-cars, after the races closed all the people were on the boats in a few minutes and on their way home—no tedious waiting for cars or anything else.

In regard to its being the best site offered, no one will deny it is high and dry, with plenty of trees already growing and an ideal place for showing what we can raise. Water can be taken into the bottom from the Willamette at very small expense. By throwing up an island in the center, all kinds of aquatic plants could be raised and water fowl kept, with the purview of water to run around it. Out at the lower end also is plenty of room for a livestock show, and small orchard on the high ground. Gentlemen of the board of directors, please consider carefully before you decide—which I am sure you will—but do decide before long, as I think they ought to be an experimental orchard and small garden to show what we can do.

In regard to a landing for boats: The city owns the river front above the Madison street bridge, which could be easily fitted to land people by the thousands with no cost to the city. The boats landing there could fix that to suit themselves. A word in conclusion in regard to Guild's Lake: You cannot build a dike to keep the water out or hold it in, and if you could, so little fresh water would be in that it would be only a breeding place for mosquitoes, which would be source of annoyance to all of us, even all over the city. Mosquitoes are not near so bad as the filling of the lake and sloughs at the north end of Portland; so we hope that our directors will do nothing to start a mosquito incubator in that direction. Again I would urge on the board of directors to decide soon, and when you do decide on a site we will all pull to make the fair a success, no matter where you have it. R. SCOTT.

EDITORS LEAVE TODAY.

Oregon Press Association Will Convene at Newport.

This morning at 7:30 a train will leave on the West Side carrying the delegates to the meeting of the Oregon Press Association, which convenes at Newport. Among those who will gather are: A. N. Fisher and wife, of the Pacific Christian Advocate; L. J. Wisdom, of the Rural Spirit; and his wife, A. W. Cheney, of the Oregon City Courier; James Stuart, of the Journal; Charles Nickell, of the Jacksonville Times; C. S. Jackson, of the Pendleton Express; George B. Small, of the Baker City Democrat; D. M. C. Gault, of the Hillsboro Independent; Albert Tozier, of the Pacific Farmer. Judge M. L. Pipes will address the association on "Liberal Law," and Mrs. E. T. Weathered will read a paper on "The Press of the Northwest." In this paper Mrs. Weathered will discuss the practicability of appointing an executive board from the Western press associations to convene once or twice a year to arrange a systematic and practical way of advertising the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This plan Mrs. Weathered will also advocate before the press associations of Washington, Idaho and Wyoming, in order that all may get together for the common good. Mr. Gault will have a paper on "Newspaper Legislation."

The assembly of editors expect to devote part of their time to a discussion of the rock oyster as it appears in a Yaquina Bay oyster roaster, and a jolly time is expected.

McMillan's Remains Moved.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 12.—The body of the late Senator James McMillan, of Michigan, was taken to Boston today en route to Detroit.

THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER GORGE.

A delightful trip of a few hours will take the tourists through the greatest gorge in the world, the greatest combination of river and mountain scenery on earth. O. R. & N. train leaves Portland daily at 9 A. M. Return can be made by steamer from Cascade Locks. Special low rates for excursionists. For rates and N. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

ANSWER HARD QUESTIONS

LARGE CLASS OF APPLICANTS FOR TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

One Hundred and Twenty-Three Young Women and Three Men on the List.

The teachers' examination for certificates for the state and for the different county grades began yesterday morning in the High School building. The three north rooms on the main floor were occupied by 113 young women of various ages and three bashful-looking young men. The questions were not considered unusually difficult by either examiners or teachers, but many a would-be school-ma'am knit her brows until the eye-glasses began to slip from her pretty nose.

The room was well filled for the number of applicants was unusually large. A confusion arising from the ordinary schoolroom reigned until the tap of the bell, which announced that the examination had begun, and that the applicants must stop their schoolgirl frolicking and settle down to work. Yesterday those trying for state papers had to answer questions in penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading and school law. Judging from the style in which some of these young ladies sign their names, penmanship will prove an obstacle to their success. Today they will be examined on written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, bookkeeping, physics and civil government. These teachers are under the direction of the County School Superintendent R. F. Robinson, while those trying for county certificates are in charge of two members of the County Board of Examiners, Professor J. O. Hall, principal of the Mount Tabor School, and Professor Daniel A. Groat, of the Park School. Examinations in penmanship, history, orthography and reading were yesterday set before applicants for the three grades of county papers. Today they will have written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar and school law. The examinations will close Saturday at 4 o'clock.

To gain a state certificate an average of 65 per cent is required. Ninety per cent is necessary for a first-grade county certificate, 50 per cent for second-grade, while 20 per cent gives the teacher a third-grade paper. Professor Hall said yesterday that between 50 and 60 per cent of applicants usually passed. Every one seemed confident that she would be among the successful ones, and the hall and porch sounded with a nervous chatter. A cluster of girls in the hall were asked if they found the examinations hard.

"Oh, yes," laughed one, "they are always hard and this is just like the others."

"Why, I never saw anything half so easy," cried one, as she entered a room. What she referred to is unknown, but apparently a few had to do some hard thinking.

Evidently the examiners think that a teacher should study the newspapers, as well as the text-books. Here is a question in United States history: "(a) Who was appointed Special Ambassador to represent the United States at the coronation of King Edward VII? (b) What does the canal bill that passed Congress direct the President to do?"

Another question is to state two important results of the Lewis and Clark expedition. A number of teachers employed in other counties have taken advantage of a system of exchange and laid largely to swell the roll of those being examined. Nineteen are trying for state certificates. They are:

Nettie L. Kingery, Mary S. Leader, Mary A. Bickner, Gertrude Timms, Lois Ford, A. Bertha Leader, Edith A. Wright, Charlotte E. Crawford, Emma S. Roberts, Emily Young, Cordelia Stevens, Zaldie McConaughy, Julia A. Lando, Martha Leader, Calie Shotton, Laura Thompson, Mrs. E. E. H. Richards, Mrs. A. H. Gove, Agla Bird Glenn.

One hundred and nine are out for the county certificates. They are: Jessie J. Harkins, Leann M. Dranga, Margaret Kelly, Rita B. Rakestraw, Florence Bollen, Elsie M. Christensen, Clinton A. Ambrose, I. A. Powell, Carrie M. Laid, Marie Madden, Mabelle Rose, Anna MacDonald, Adele E. Guerber, Frances Martin, Etta E. Wrenn, Amy Josephine Williams, Judith M. Gushan, Mary Elizabeth Bear, Emily O. Brown, Emma L. Wilson, Cornelia Felling, Nellie Maylor, Elizabeth Downing, Helen J. Ewing, Marie V. Arnold, Edith M. Brooks, Fannetta B. Garner, Blanche Greene, Mrs. H. B. Winchell, Minnie M. Reed, Laura B. McDonald, Mary Lou Beck, Emilie C. Shaw, Catherine Osgood, Rose Crisler, Florence Bettlinger, Sarah A. Allen, Winifred Packer, Mabel Omg, Ethel A. Norman, Mary E. Fryer, Alice Benfield, Estelle Marias, Virlema Ambrose, Ossie V. Howard, Eleonora Blohm, Emma C. Prince, Detella V. Richey, Carrie Copple, Olive M. Missour, Ella E. Ewing, Emma L. Laid, Myrtle Chamberlain, Charlotte Lucas, Jennie H. Hapson, Edith P. Darling, Madge O'Connor, Charles F. Anderson, Pearl Neece, Grace A. McKersrow, Mrs. C. C. Ames, Olga M. J. Johnson, Alice Ormandy, Laura F. Austin, Jessie B. Park, Charlotte B. Huff, Ada S. Packer, Anna H. Charleston, Carrie E. Hunt, Edith Worthington, Agnes Manning, Alice Taylor, Margaret E. Smith, Edith A. Taylor, Marie Wilheim, Ottilie H. Fetting, Belle Madison, Bessie Fields, Helen Bennett, Marie R. Luders, Carrie Morrison, Alma, Virginia Metcalf, Pearl Ross, Elizabeth M. Leland, Diana Fletcher, Jennie F. Shea, Ella O'Connor, Mae Mathews, Rachel E. Hollings, Katherine Brock, Flora J. Noble, Selva Butler, Blanche Rosa, Rebecca Wilson, Kate Edna Wilson, Laura C. Hallinan, Edith J. Ogden, Lydia Smith, Sadie J. Orr, Bertha Ottens, Florence E. Riechert, S. Camille Miller, Grace A. Davis, John Hohman, Mattie Earhart, Clara A. Love.

A PEAR TREE AND ITS STORY

How It Flourishes Under Difficulties, to the Admiration of All.

A pear tree some 40 feet in height and about a foot in diameter at the base, standing on the east side of Third street, near College, is loaded down with a bountiful crop of fine, large pears. This, it may be said, is nothing wonderful, as the same tree has produced bountiful crops year after year for many years. The fact that the loaded tree attracts the attention of passers, and is made the subject of many remarks, on account of its lavish display of fruit, is something unusual, and shows that fruit trees about town and in the outskirts are not making the usual display of only about 25 feet away.

The tree mentioned can hardly be said to be favorably situated, as another pear tree, of about the same size, is growing up within eight or ten feet of it, so that the tops of the two are crowded and inconvenient, and only about 25 feet away, on the north, is another pear tree on the same site, which is crowded and shaded by a thorny vine on one side, and is touched on the other side by a maple shade tree standing by the curb, so that the poor tree gets but a small share of the sunshine it ought to have, and has therefore struggled to get out into the light above, and has succeeded in covering the upper boughs with fine-looking pears in spite of everything. The tree is crowded against the heavily loaded tree has also a display of pears on the upper and outside boughs. One interested in trees and their habits might spend an hour pleasantly studying out the combinations on the single lot, or small portion of a lot, mentioned, and wondering what the tree owners with fine-looking pears thought, or had in view, and what he would think now could he see the results of his work.

The maple shade tree spoken of is one of the largest in the city, the trunk being considerably more than two feet in diameter, and the whole fast going to decay. Many of the limbs are dead, and the trunk decayed to the core, and the bark is flaking off in many places. The pear tree displays great toughness and hardihood in holding their own against their surroundings, and if given a fair show, even now, would produce good crops of fruit for many years, without, however, often attracting so much attention.

\$142,500.00

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN JAN. 1903

BEST AND LARGEST SELLING BRANDS OF CIGARS IN THE WORLD!

TO SMOKERS OF THE

CUBANOLA 5¢ GREGO 5¢

FLORODORA 3 for 10¢

PREMIOS 5¢

EXPORTS 5¢

WEGO 5¢

JACKSON SQUARE 5¢

FONTELLA 5¢

GEO. W. CHILDS 5¢

HOW MANY CIGARS will the United States collect Taxes on during the Month of December, 1902?

(Cigars bearing \$3.00 per thousand tax.)

\$142,500.00 will be given in January, 1903, to the persons whose estimates thousand is paid during the month of December, 1902, as shown by the total sales of stamps made by the United States Internal Revenue Department during December, 1902.

Distribution will be made as follows:

To the.....(1) person estimating the closest	\$5,000.00	in cash
To the.....2 persons whose estimates are next closest	5,000.00	"
To the.....3 persons whose estimates are next closest	5,000.00	"
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