IT WAS OREGON DAY

Miners' Convention Adopts Lewis and Clark Resolution.

PRESENTED BY COLONEL DRAKE

All the Delegates Enthusiastically Support the Request for a Complete Mineral Display at the 1905 Fair.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 4.—The resolution presented by Colonel Drake on the Lewis and Clark Exposition, indorsing and commending it, was passed unanimously by the Miners' Congress. It was seconded in a fine speech by Colonel Grayson. The local press will publish it in full. Oregon day was an auspicious one. All the delegates were enthusiastic in support of a request for a complete mineral display and co-operation for our exposition.

There is no dearth of scientific papers and the long-haired scout and funny man is very much in evidence. Very little as to permanent organization and financial standing of the association has been accomplished. Tomorrow may bring matters to a focus, but it is doubtful if the convention can adjourn without a long night session. JOHN T. GRAYSON.

THE DAY IN DETAIL.

Mining Congress Refuses to Indorse the Kearns Bill.

BUTTE, Sept. 4.—At the meeting of the International Mining Congress this morning, the effort to indorse the Kearns bill, providing for a change in the mining laws of the country so as to establish square claims and do away with extra-lateral rights, was defeated by a vote of 95 to 3. There was a heated discussion, but when the roll was called the only two states voting in the affirmative were California and Missouri. All other states voted solidly in the negative. Delegates from Washington, D. C., declined to vote.

After the vote was announced, Majors, of Montana, offered a resolution to the effect that the congress go on record against the Kearns bill and to send a recommendation to the United States Congress that the bill not pass. The motion was carried without a dissenting voice.

An effort was made to have the name of the organization changed from the International Mining Congress to the American Mining Congress, and to have subordinate organizations in each of the states. It is claimed by those opposed to the plan that the effect to change the name is to make a corporation of the congress on behalf of a few men who desire the present congress to lose its identity for their own benefit and purposes. Professor J. A. Holmes, of Chappel, N. D., is the leader in the movement and appears to be supported by men of prominence at Washington, D. C. In connection with the change of name and the method of electing delegates to the congress, it is proposed to create an associate membership and allow miners and others to become members upon payment of $1 per year. Professor Holmes made the statement that the organization would have a membership of at least 1000 miners in South Dakota, who would pay their fee, but would not be entitled to a voice in the congress. He said that in all of the various mining camps innumerable miners would join the association. Under the recommendation of the committee on resolutions, of which Professor Holmes is a member, all matters pertaining to the details of the new organization are to be left to the executive committee.

The movement met with fierce opposition and many of the Western delegates denounced the whole scheme and stated that the adoption of it would mean the disruption of the congress. The present outlook is that the movement will not meet with success.

Hon. L. Bradford Prince, of New Mexico, who is not in attendance at the session, sent in the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the magnitude and importance of the mining industry, which has reached over $1,000,000,000 of annual product, calls for the establishment of a National Department of Mining, the chief officer of which should be a member of the President's Cabinet.

"Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be respectfully requested to provide by law for the location and working of mines of the reserved minerals, gold, silver and quicksilver, on Spanish and Mexican land grants."

The resolution was passed. A resolution indorsing the establishment of a Federal Department of Mines and Mining was passed without a dissenting voice.

The following resolution, offered by Colonel Frank V. Drake, of Oregon, was unanimously passed:

"Whereas, The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, in the State of Oregon, in the year 1905, is to be international in character; and,

"Whereas, Said exposition will, for the first time in history, afford opportunity for a comprehensive presentation of one of the world's chief industries, namely, mining for the precious metals, in the immediate locality of production, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the International Mining Congress views with approval the purposes of said exposition, and recommends the co-operation of states and individuals in presenting this feature of industry at said exposition."

The Business Men's Association of Great Falls, Mont., extended a cordial invitation to the members of the congress to visit that city.

GOOD ROADS STAMP.

Suggested by the St. Paul Convention—Papers Read.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—A. W. Macham, superintendent of the free delivery system at Washington, was the principal speaker at the good roads meeting here yesterday.

"Highways for Motor Cycles," was discussed by E. J. Phelps, of Minneapolis.

Congressman Stevens declared that if the farmers should tell the general Government to build good roads it would be done.

Among the resolutions adopted by the convention were the following:

"Resolved, That this Good Roads Convention hereby respectfully submits to the Postmaster-General the suggestion that he can render a most important service to this movement by causing a special 2-cent stamp to be issued which shall have an appropriate design calculated to suggest highway improvement, and shall be known as the 'good roads stamp.'

Other resolutions commend the liberality of the Great Northern Railroad in furnishing a special good roads train; and approves of the Agricultural Department's action in favor of good roads.

Letter-Carriers' Convention.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 4.—The National Association of Letter-Carriers, which is holding its annual convention in this city, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt congratulating him upon his escape from serious injury in the accident at Pittsfield, Mass. The convention has postponed the election of officers and all other important business until tomorrow. Many of the delegates were absent today on an excursion in the mountains. Last night the report of the pensions committee was made. It recommended the establishment of a pension fund for the benefit of superannuated members.

Postoffice Clerks Will Not Affiliate.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—The National Association of Postoffice Clerks today rejected the proposition to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor by a practically unanimous vote. Resolutions were adopted declaring that such an alliance would prove detrimental. The resolutions express unqualified sympathy with the aims and purposes of the Federation of Labor and assistance and support are promised that organization in every way that will not conflict with the postoffice clerks' obligation to the Government.

A resolution was passed extending congratulations to President Roosevelt on his escape from serious injury. The convention, in addition to expressing sympathy for the striking miners in Pennsylvania, took action to give them practical aid.

Bee-Keepers' Convention.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 4.—The National Bee-Keepers' Association, which is holding its thirty-third annual convention here, elected the following officers today: President, W. Z. Hutchinson, Flint, Mich.; vice-president, James U. Harris, Grand Junction, Colo.; secretary-treasurer, George W. York, Chicago. The rest of the day's session was taken up in the reading and discussion of papers.

Reunion of ex-Confederates.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 4.—Telegrams of acceptance were received by the committee on arrangements for the reunion of ex-Confederates from United States Senator Berry, of Arkansas, Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, and "Private" John Allen, of Mississippi, to attend this reunion and deliver addresses. They will speak on September 10.

Order of Harugari.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—The German Order of Harugari has elected the following officers: President, Charles Ziegenhagen, Chicago; vice-president, L. B. Bischoff, Denver; great overseer, Fred Schmidt, Pennsylvania; great secretary, Charles Lauber, Brooklyn; great treasurer, Philip Koehler, Chicago.

MORE ABOUT BLACK BASS

Difference Betwen Varieties Clearly Set Forth.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian today says: "It is an interesting question whether the black bass in the Willamette are the large-mouthed or small-mouthed variety."

I have seen quite a number taken at various points, and, while I am not prepared to say that there are no small-mouthed bass here, all I have seen are the large-mouthed variety. To one familiar with both varities there is no difficulty in determining at a glance; but the novice finds difficulty in determining whether the mouth or the eye is that of the large-mouthed or the small-mouthed. There is one sure way of settling the question: The large-mouthed has a dark band on the side, extending from the head to the tail. It has seven rows of scales between the beginning of the spiny back fin (the dorsal fin), and the lateral line (a line running along the middle of the side from head to tail). This line is marked by short pores on the tops of the scales.

The small-mouthed bass has no dark stripes on the side, and there are 11 rows of scales between the back or dorsal fin and the lateral line. The large-mouthed variety has much larger scales and larger mouth than the other, the mouth extending back of the eye, while the mouth of the small-mouthed variety does not extend back of the eye.

The large-mouthed bass grows to a length of 30 inches. A specimen weighing 23 pounds is on record. The largest small-mouthed bass known weighed 10 pounds.

The spawning season of these fish begins in March in extreme Southern waters, and continues until July in Northern waters. The fish build nests and protect the eggs and young. The period of hatching lasts from seven to 14 days. The young grow very rapidly when plentifully fed, and often reach a length of four inches by the last of July.

Bass feed upon insects, crustaceans, frogs, small fish, and other aquatic animals. Large bass will destroy smaller ones of their own kind unless they find plenty of other food.

The small-mouthed bass prefer clear, pure and rapid water like the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers. The large-mouthed variety prefers more sluggish, waters, Columbia Slough is an ideal water for the large-mouthed.

Both varieties are known in the South as "jumper," "perch" and "trout." In Alabama they are called "mountain trout."

The large-mouthed is known as the "moss bass" in Indiana, "chub" on Tar River, North Carolina, and "Welshman" on the Neuse. In the Great Lake region he is known as the "Oswego bass."

Something like 10 years ago when the matter of introducing the bass into Oregon waters was first talked of, it was urged by the opponents of the scheme that they would interfere with the young of the salmon; but it was shown that the temperatures of the waters of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers was below 55 degrees when the young salmon were drifting to the sea tail first, out in the middle of the streams, and that the bass were hibernating during that period, having sought seclusion under sunken logs, rocks and shelving banks. But fair warning should be given the carp, crayfish, chubs, shiners, frogs, water snakes, and, in fact, about every other species of local water life, if you expect them to survive the prodigious appetites and cavernous maws of the ever-watchful bass. S. H. GREENE.

Free Speech Not Permitted.

New York Tribune.

In conclusion, Professor Sledd called upon the North to lay aside sentiment and on the South to lay aside cruelty. The negro should not be raised above his sphere, but he should not be debased to the level of the brute. That is all he asked for the negro, and for asking it his professorship is made untenable, and an influential Southern journal declares that any man who feels as he does has no business to be instructing Southern youth. It adds that the one solution of the negro question is "absolute and complete separation between the races," something which Professor Sledd has not denied. When we read the denunciations of him as much for things he did not as for things he did say, it is impossible to doubt the truth of his picture of the frenziedly unfair attitude of large numbers of Southern people toward the negro question. It seems a crime even to defend the negro's right to be treated as a human being.

Mr. Hewitt's Mistake.

Chicago Chronicle.

Abram S. Hewitt's deliverance on the subject of the coal miners' strike amounts to a denial to labor of the right to organize.

"The real object of the strike," he says, "is to secure the recognition of Mr. Mitchell's National organization as an authority entitled to decide on the rate of wages and the conditions of labor in the coal fields, wherever situated."

This is hardly a fair statement of the case. If the fact were to be honestly expressed, it would have to be said that Mr. Mitchell's organization is not seeking to decide these matters, but to be consulted with reference to them, and as to that it will hardly be possible for anybody to maintain that it is demanding anything more than a simple right.

Labor, like capital, makes a good many mistakes, but organization is not one of them. The coal miners' union has shown by a long and painful strike, conducted for the most part without violence, that it is as well entitled to speak for labor in this controversy as the coal trust is to speak for capital.

Olds, Wortman & King

Millinery

The H. Bendel Hat

This is one of the most popular things among the New York smart set, and deservedly so, for it is a marvel of grace, beauty of color-combination and good taste.

We have positively the exclusive agency for the tailored H. Bendel hat and are showing it in a great variety of styles. We do not show a promiscuous array of pattern hats sent out by various New York firms. We go to New York, secure sole agencies of the finest and most exclusive makers and personally select the best they have. That is why our fashions rule, that is why we have always held Port and's largest and most exclusive trade.

We are now preparing to show our fall importations and can assure you it excells anything ever shown. This is borne out by the fact that a New York newspaper recently chose our importations from among all that come to that city, to use as models for illustration.

Our suit department is simply thronged with enthusiastic buyers. But we can accommodate all who come. There are plenty of seats, plenty of mirrors, plenty of salespeople and a plethora of garments to choose from, and styles that cannot be found elsewhere in the city.

Friday's Extra Specials

Grand Ribbon Sale—40c Ribbon for 19c

This is a lovely corded ribbon in solid colors and many fancy effects, 5 inches wide, which makes very dainty crush collars and belts, Monday they will be forty cents a yard. There is only a limited supply of them so you had better come early while the line is full and they are but 19c

White Pique Belts

Today Only

35c values for 21c.

These are much sought after and make a very effective and dressy finish for light street costumes.

Gloves

Today Only 89c

This is a Bargain.

All colors and sizes. The best street glove we have ever offered that sell readily at $1.25—today we make a run on them at 89c

Shoe Sale

For two days more our sale continues and you get Women's Shoes in 38 different styles, all new, values $3.50 and $4.00 for $2.78

Party Slippers, the latest styles, values $1.50 to $3.50, at from $1.23 to $2.78

Boys' and Youths' School shoes, values $1.75 to $2.25 at $1.48 to $1.87

Notions

Friday and Saturday Specials

Our entire stock of leather belts irrespective of price, very special .. 25c

Boston shopping bags, assorted colors, values to $1.00, special 49c

Paper napkins, full size, with colored design borders, very special per hundred 6c

Fancy crepe napkins, with fancy colored borders, full size, very special per hundred 25c

Royal English Vellum writing paper, five quires, assorted tints, with envelopes to match, very special, per box 49c

Royal English Vellum Envelopes, 25 to package, value 14c, special 8c

Fancy Toilet Soaps

Cucumber, Gardinia, Scented Glycerine, Elder Flower, Honey Oatmeal, Magnolia, hand milled, large size cakes, very special, per cake 3c

ARTISTIC PICTURE FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
EXPERT FRAMERS - BEST MOLDINGS - LOWEST PRICES

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

RIBBONS

BRILLIANT SATIN LIBERTY RIBBONS

Our Famous 35c Quality On Sale Today at 25c

Colors: Pink, Light Blue, Nile, Maize, Old Rose, Red, Turquoise

BURGESSER HATS

We Are Sole Portland Agents for the Burgesser Hats. See Display Today.

ELKS' CUSHION COVERS

The Newest Elk Cushions Now on Sale in Art Department—2d Floor 50c

50c--HOSIERY--50c

Vertical Stripes, All Around Stripes, Embroidered Fronts, All on Black Grounds. Style and quality that is exceptional at the price.

September Sale of

LACE CURTAINS

Startling Price Reductions on all the most approved styles of Lace Curtains.

HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES in SILKS, DRESS GOODS, TAILOR-MADE SUITS, COSTUMES, FINE LACES and TRIMMINGS, FINE HOSIERY, WALKING HATS, Etc., Etc., Etc.

WE EXTRACT TEETH WITHOUT PAIN

There is no guess about it; it is so. Painless extracting of teeth, as practiced by us, makes a formerly much-dreaded operation now of small consequence. Our methods throughout are the most modern in vogue anywhere. We give written guarantee for all work. Charges reasonable. Consultation free.

WISE BROS., Dentists | 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213 FAILING BUILDING. Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

Both Phones: Or. South 2291; Col. 565. Open evenings till 9; Sundays from 9 to 12.

SETTLE BY LEGISLATION

GOVERNOR STONE ASKED TO CALL EXTRA SESSION TO END STRIKE.

He Will Do So if Convinced a Constitutional Arbitration Measure Can Be Passed.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 4.—Governor Stone was waited upon by a committee from the State Legislative Board of the Railroad Employes of Pennsylvania, this afternoon, and requested to take immediate steps to bring about a settlement of the strike in the anthracite regions, and, if necessary, call an extra session of the Legislature for the enactment of a compulsory arbitration law. The committee presented a signed statement setting forth that the strike is causing much distress among the anthracite miners and their families, hardship to millions of people, and proving disastrous to the business interests of the state. The committee stated that railroad employes depend upon the coal traffic for four-fifths of their living, and that they are not making as good wages as before the strike. He said the board is preparing a bill which its members believe would end the strike and prevent strikes in the future if it should become a law.

Governor Stone replied that if, by calling a special session of the Legislature, a law could be passed that would be constitutional and would settle the strike and prevent others, he would not hesitate to call a special session. Governor Stone also said he regarded the strike as of sufficient public interest to justify an extra session of the Legislature, if it would solve the difficulty, but he would not call a special session in the interest of speculators or for political effect, if no satisfactory law could be passed or good come out of it.

Compulsory Arbitration Law.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—Governor Stone has indicated to friends his purpose to call an extra session of the Legislature in an effort to end the strike, which he is said to believe can be effected in less than 30 days. The plan proposed is a compulsory arbitration law, providing for the arbitration of the strike whether the strikers or operators are willing or not. Provision will be made to compel both sides to accept the award.

Settlement Plan Recommended.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 4.—A committee appointed today at a meeting of the People's Alliance, to draw a plan for terminating the strike, reported unanimously in favor of a special session of the State Legislature to enact the following legislation:

Compulsory arbitration; that the present legislation be so revised that the state may have more power over foreign corporations doing business within its borders; the passage of a law making it illegal for any person under 21 years of age to be employed more than eight hours a day, and that those articles of the state Constitution which relate to the control vested in the Legislature over the charters of corporations and giving the Legislature power to annul, revoke or alter these charters if the public interests are endangered by violation of the constitution, and forbidding common carriers from being interested in the production of any industry, be made effective.

The Alliance will ask all boards of trade and towns in the anthracite field to co-operate with and continue the work of the organization. The committee which recommended the settlement plan was instructed to carry the recommendation of the convention to Governor Stone. The president of the Hazleton Board of Trade sent a telegram to the Governor this afternoon asking him pot to recognize the Alliance.

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKE ENDS.

Miners, on President Mitchell's Advice, Return to Work.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 4.—The coal strike in West Virginia is practically at an end. At a mass-meeting of miners from all the coal fields along the Norfolk & Western Railroad here today, it was unanimously agreed to end the strike provided the operators would take back all the old miners, and they have signified their intention of doing this. The miners have agreed to return to work next Monday. It is reported that President Mitchell of the United Mineworkers advised the strikers to return to work. He realized that Winter was near at hand and that the miners in this field could not hold out much longer, as almost every one was dependent upon the union for food and clothing. It is thought the strikers at the New River and Kanawha fields will soon follow today's action.

The Pocahontas mine continues to burn out, but the operators think that they will soon have it under control.

Baer's Letter Depresses Miners.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 4.—President Baer's declaration that the miners' strike cannot be settled except on the terms heretofore stated by the coal companies has cast a gloom over the entire strike region. President Mitchell discussed Mr. Baer's statement with some of his lieutenants, but he declined to say anything for publication.

Mr. Mitchell denied the report that he had received a communication from J. Pierpont Morgan asking him to state the best terms upon which he would settle the strike.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 4. — Although Major Gearhardt did not send any part of the troops out this morning, the non-union men were not molestetd while on their way to work.

President Baer's statement to Senators Quay and Penrose has had a depressing effect on the miners here. Yesterday they were confident of victory. Today they say the end of the strike seems a long way off.

Establishes a Precedent.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 4.—The grand jury today ignored the cases against the special officers at the Warnke colliery arrested on a charge of manslaughter at the time of the riot two weeks ago. The action establishes a precedent in that men employed to protect life and property about the coal mines who may in the discharge of their duty shoot and kill cannot be held for the crime of murder or manslaughter. The four men who were arrested for the killing of Daniel Sweeny, a night watchman at a mine in Nanticoke, were today indicted for murder.

Tennessee Miners Quit Work.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 4. — Three hundred miners employed by the Coal Creek Coal Company have quit on account of a failure to reach an agreement on the scale of wages for the year beginning September 1.

WARNING TO STRIKERS.

Mayor of Cheyenne Says Working Shopmen Will Be Protected.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 4.—Mayor J. L. Murray today issued the following proclamation:

"Notice is hereby given to all employes of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and all others interested, that ample protection from personal injury will be given to employes when traveling the streets of the city, and that all the resources of said city will be made use of, if necessary, to secure such protection."

This is a result of alleged threats made by Union Pacific strikers against the strike-breakers in the local shops, who fear mob violence if they come into the city to trade or mingle with business men and others. Mayor Murray has doubled the police force, and if the strikers attempt to interfere with the new men, they will be arrested and prosecuted.

Stained Glassworkers Resume Work.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—The stained glassworkers, who have been on strike here, returned to work today, the question at issue having been satisfactorily adjusted.

The Steel Trust Bonds.

Philadelphia Press.

Why should a manufacturing company with a capital of $1,400,000,000, doing a business of $400,000,000 a year, need to borrow $50,000,000 at 5 per cent for betterments, and convert optional charges of $14,000,000 into fixed charges of $10,000,000 by funding $200,000,000 7 per cent preferred into a 5 per cent mortgage?

The astute and keen-witted Mr. George W. Perkins, Mr. Morgan's lightning trust incubator, who thinks in millions, has taken three columns of fine print to answer this question. This is a mistake. A billionaire trust ought never to argue. It takes too long. It raises doubts. It calls attention to the real thing and gives an opening and opportunity to Prophet Russell Sage.

Why not say frankly that the capital of $1,400,000,000 represents old and overvalued plants bought and sold by men at both ends of the successive corporate bargains which made the steel trust? Alongside of these plants are growing their rival and competitive duplicates, adding by the end of 1903 one-fourth to the country's pig-iron and steel capacity. Betterments must be had by the steel trust to meet this competition. If dividends are suspended to pay for betterments, the stock slumps. If betterments are not had, then also under competition the stock slumps.

The only path open is to borrow more money and protect against the future by bonds, which can act for a receiver.

Colonel Frederick Martin Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Colonel Frederick Martin, who served under General Butler in the Civil War, and was Military Mayor of Richmond after its surrender, is dead at his home in Cranford, N. J.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Carl Schinick, N Y
Jos Baer, Cincinnati
Gus Hochstadter, Chgo
Julius Geisler, Cincinn
G I Kinney, Seattle
D D Lauusey, Hartfrd
D D Piller, Boston
Dr & Mrs J W Barlow, Los Angeles
Miss Nelson, do
L R Flechner & wife, St Paul
Harry E Lewis, S F
Joe Bloom, Seattle
W J Lawrence, N Y
Mrs S Hamilton, Tacoma
Thos S Burley, Tacoma
W J S Pongers & wf, San Francisco
M Gross, Tacoma
H C Gray, St Paul
F M French, San Fr
C R Roy, Gold Hill
W R Hammond, N Y
L Oberdorfer & wife, Louisville
Mrs T W Murphy, Spokane
Mrs E M McIntyre, do
Miss Oppenheim, N Y
Miss Goldschmidt, do
W T Ewing & wife, Colorado Springs
C P Armstrong, N Y
H L Wilson & wife, Leland
Geo P Perells & w, SF
J G McKnight, Kan C
R E Wiles, Kan City
Mrs S P Herman, Louisville
Miss M Steinan, do
W A Wephagen, S F
S Cohen, San Fran
W T Stilson
P W Smith, Spokane
W Adams, Spokane
F O Berg, Spokane
Dan L Weaver, do
Dr H McCurcock, Wallace
Mrs C O Marsch, N Y
Miss A E Carlson, Wallace, Idaho
Mrs Jacob Betz & ch, Walla Walla
Miss Betz, Walla W
Nellie Betz, Walla W
R E Guichard, W W
Dr C C Maine, Spokn
A Muller, San Fran
Miss Minnie McClaire, Silverton
Mrs A Coolidge, Colfax
Eva Coolidge, Silvrtn
C E De Camp, LosAng
Oscar Kuhn, Ogden
Mrs B Campbell & son, Chicago
R Smith, Perry, Or
Miss L Geiser, Bakr C
P E Geiser, do
Mr & Mrs S H Bell & son, Sumpter
M P McCoy, Sumpter
G A Wood, do
C M Weil, Chicago
W McPherson, Jr, Mich
M J McPherson, Mich
R W Foster, N Y
E White, S F
E G Starr, city
Wm Gross, Mpls
J E Reind, Hood River
C L Hosks, Tacoma
H W Brown, Cinti
A W Carlson & wf, Salt Lake
L Cohen & wf, Pendltn
H A Hoover, Kinnewick, Wash
M M Wicks, do
Mr & Mrs C E Wheeler, Chgo
S H Dana, Boston
H W Dana, Boston
Mrs J O Stearns and dau, Hoquiam
Miss W Laughlin, Seat
H S Dwinnell, Mpls
A H Aylesworth and chd, Cinti
H T Bowles, N Y
H S Hazen, S F
C H Fitch, Wash, D C
E J Frazier & wf, Eug
W W Seymour, Tacom
Mrs S J Wolfe, Los A
T S Burley & wf, Taco
M J Tausey Hartford
J E Gratke & wf, Astoria
D Richardson & wf, Ritzville
Miss Anna Dody, Ritzville
C M Seeley, Tacoma
A Remington, do
M Gross, Mpls
T J Milnite, wf and dau, Denver
A E Roe, Seattle
E G Dewald, Dayton, O
Geo M Lussell, Chicago

THE PERKINS.

A G Butterfield, Welser
R V Stone, Boise
Mrs R V Stone, do
Jas A Brown, Noblesville, Ind
F W Allen, Sumpter
H H Fauch, Or
Mrs H H Fauch, do
B C Holt, Walla W
J A Linden, Whatcom
Mrs J A Linden, do
Fred J Brown, Astoria
Mrs F J Brown, do
L E French, Silverton
J R Anderson, Buffalo
M E Ryan, San Fran
R L Smith, Palouse
L E Seitz, Astoria
S J Dutton, Oskaloosa, Iowa
Mrs S J Dutton, do
E A Pierce, Salem
Mrs R O Dunbar, Olympia
Miss Ruth Dunbar, do
L S Logan, Eugene
Mrs L S Logan, do
T D Henderson, McMinnville
Mrs T D Henderson, do
Miss Henderson, do
Mrs Lytle, Hoquiam
C B Cannon, Roseburg
L T Wilcox, Mountain Home, Idaho
Mrs L T Wilcox, do
A R Green, city
A Niebergall, W W
Mrs Niebergall, do
M M Gomar, Dayton, Or
W L Duston, Or
Ray L Fanner, Salem
Peter Joyce, Spokane

THE IMPERIAL.

Geo F Merriman, Medford
D Davies, Seattle
Max Skibbe, Astoria
Mrs Max Skibbe, do
Mrs H G Van Dusen, Astoria
Mrs Otis Patterson, The Dalles
Miss Patterson, do
Miss Grace Mayler, city
Miss M Sutherland
A F McClaim, Tacoma
Fenton Smith, So Bend
J E Lawrence, Vale
J H Seaward, Or
J E Ferguson, Astoria
Mrs J E Ferguson & son, Astoria
S E Rand, Hood Rivr
Jas M Cronemiller, Jacksonville, Or
F W Settlemier, Woodburn, Or
Mrs Settlemier, do
Mrs Ray Gilbert, Salem
Miss Gilbert, Salem
C L Schieffelin, Los Angeles
B J McMahon, Tacoma
Mrs McMahon, do
E C Patton, Salem
Mrs E C Patton, do
K O Osburn, Astoria
Mrs T F Laurin, do
Miss Laurin, do
John A Carson & dtr, Salem
Miss Tillie Elder, do
F S Lamborn & w, do
Mrs M J Lamborn, do
J A Haines, Elkton
Myrta Haines, Elkton
Bela Andrews, do
Dan Garrison, city
Mollie Pattoff, Silvrtn
L A Robinson, Pullman
M Easler & wf, Tacoma
Clara Young, Latourl
Annie Helmer, do
J H Moir & wf, Moscow, Idaho
Dr H E Reamer, Pittsburg, Pa
C M Johnson & wife, Wallace, Idaho
Mrs Fred Kelly, do
Mrs J M Shepard, do
F M Tribolet & w, do
P Weinland, city
E W Howell, Fossil
B Y Downie, Harrison, Idaho
P Lantzy, do
W H Hobson, Stayton
Mrs M Thomas, Salem
W P Ingland & son, Walla Walla
G W Curtis, wf & dr, Newberg
Allie Gibbens, Halsey
Chas T Bell, Astoria
Mrs M Wygant, Toledo, Or
R C Wygant, do
O J Bryant & wife, Clatskanie
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C R Eberhard, Salem
J W Armstrong, do
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Mrs E Hiatt, Clatskanie
J B Yeon, Rainier
A W Elam, Milton
Angus McLaine, do
O E Delaplain, Milton
A N Jones & w, Oreg C
Chas H Miller & wife, Clatskanie
F W Ough, Clatskanie
E Huseker, do
Wm Bauer, do
Frank Barnes & wf, do
E H Tulley, do
C J Moore, Mt Pleasant
W F Johnson
W D Dumars
J M Fidler & wf, Kelso
Mrs S E Martin, Klamath Falls
Mrs H E Smith, do
W E Kelso, city
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