

ALL CLEANSE CITY MARKETS

Miss Lillian E. Tingle Thinks They May Be Made Sanitary.

EXPECTS NO OPPOSITION

Butchers and Others, She Believes, Will Lend Their Co-Operation to Her Efforts in Behalf of Bettering Conditions.

She's a small and a determined woman, but not in the least the short-haired "emancipated" kind, though she's a spinster and a public official. A woman with a sense of humor which goes far toward establishing her as one of common sense.

Quite an unusual person is Miss Lillian E. Tingle, authority on domestic science and market inspector of this community. I called upon her yesterday at the cooking school, over which she presides, and was entertained and edified by her talk. She expects with the aid of the housewives of Portland, the market men themselves and good citizens generally to reform market conditions in this town and thereby contribute towards the public health, happiness and prosperity.

"You see, I was not hunting trouble and a task to do whether I wanted it or no. The remuneration is nothing handsome and I shall not be so attached to the undertaking that I will stick to it against public policy. I believe I can do some good in the way of bettering conditions and am interested greatly in securing cleaner and more sanitary food markets. I have had best of success in reforming my appointment and it's a little early to go into detail as to what I shall do.

"There is room for considerable improvement and I propose to do my part in contributing to such improvement.

"Conditions which prevail here now are largely due to neglect and carelessness on the part of everybody, rather than the deliberate violation of the laws of cleanliness and health on the part of those in the food-selling business.

"In the past few weeks some of us weak women, who were interested in the subject, have been trying to arouse public interest in the matter of cleaner markets, and it seems that our efforts have been in a measure successful.

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"It costs nothing to regulate markets, but in the end it is cheaper than typhoid and other evils which follow in the wake of uncleanly food markets. It costs the dealer a trifle more to run a clean shop than a dirty one, but the increased patronage and standing which sanitary conditions bring should more than compensate for the additional expense of being decent.

"So many ills are traceable to bad meat, bad milk, bad groceries and meats that the result of a reform in these directions should be decidedly felt in vital and health statistics. What we need is a concerted effort on the part of all the people to clean up the market places of our market affairs and I believe we are going to see such an effort. A. A. G."

AFTER A HIGH SCHOOL NOW

Effort Will Be Made to Build at Gresham.

J. W. Shattuck, of Gresham, who was in the city yesterday, says that he will make a determined effort to establish a High School in Gresham, and intends to bring the matter up again at the June school election. Mr. Shattuck is interested in making Gresham a center.

The place is growing rapidly, said Mr. Shattuck, and many fine dwellings are being erected, but we lack something to make Gresham a center. We need a High School. I am in favor of the district erecting a building that will cost about \$2000. We can easily put up a High School. The district voted for a High School two years ago, but the vote was against it at the last meeting, but I am going to try to get the matter up again in June.

"A High School would be a good thing for us. We have a semblance of a High School now, but it is not satisfactory. If Gresham does not get a High School, then some other section of Eastern Multnomah County will establish one, and we will be left. We always have had a fine school at Gresham and it alone adds life to the value of every acre of land. I am a firm believer in education, and that the best is none too good. Our district has no debts. We paid for the present schoolhouse by a 1 cent cent levy, and nobody objected. We can put up a High School easily and have no debt, and I hope to see it done the coming Summer. That the school can be opened in the Fall."

MOTOR-CAR ON THE WAY

It Will Run on the West Side of the Willamette.

The new motor car will be in Portland in a little more than a week and will be at once put to work on the West Side run between Portland and Hillsboro. The car has not been seen from Omaha where it was built, and is on the road west, being put to all of the most severe tests as it covers the journey. Before leaving the shops at Omaha it was run out over some of the heaviest grades, and otherwise tested as to its ability to maintain speed and power under try-

ing conditions. Under all situations the new invention has demonstrated itself to be a success, and there is no doubt that it will prove itself worthy of the trial from the time it is put in commission in the Willamette Valley.

General Manager B. A. Worthington yesterday received notice of the progress of the car in a message sent by A. L. Mohler, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific. Mr. Mohler said: "We ran the motor car from North Platte to Denver yesterday, actual running time, 1:45; additional time, 1:26, at Julesburg. Average rate, 23 miles, including meeting and passing trains. The car works splendidly and will make another trip from Denver to Gresham tomorrow. The day after we shall go to Cheyenne and west, if Mr. Kruttschnitt approves, which I have wired him about."

It is, therefore, practically certain that the people of Portland will be able to see the first motor car to be built in the United States operated in the valley within the next two weeks.

HOLDS ITS ANNUAL SESSION

Congregational Association Elects Rev. J. J. Staub Moderator.

Rev. F. Peacock, acting pastor, welcomed the Portland Congregational Association last night to the Missions-avenue Congregational Church, where it will hold its annual session to-day. The meeting last evening was for the election of a moderator, organization and preliminary business. Mr. Peacock expressed the hope that the session of the association would be creditable for the churches. Rev. W. C. Gilmore, of Hood River, declined the office of moderator, and Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, accepted the office, and without preliminaries took the platform. After an earnest prayer, Rev. A. M. Rockwood of the Highland Church was elected association secretary. Moderator Staub then appointed Rev. R. M. Jones, Rev. D. B. Gray and W. D. Scott general business committee. Appointment of other committees was deferred. Rev. A. M. Rockwood delivered the opening sermon.

The association will open this morning at 9 o'clock with devotional exercises led by Rev. R. M. Jones. After a business session the following will be the programme of the day:

- At 10 A. M., paper, "Defects in the Evangelistic Temper and Equipment of the Church," Rev. Luther D. Mahone, followed by discussion; 10:40 A. M., "After the Harvest," Rev. C. E. Chase, of Hillsboro, M. reports from the churches; 1:30 P. M., devotional service, Rev. John Nagalla; 1:45 P. M., synposium, "Present Opportunity in the Portland Association," "As a City Pastor Views It," Rev. Charles McPherson, "As the City Missionary Approaches It," Rev. D. B. Gray; "As the Home Missionary Approaches It," Rev. H. N. Smith; "As a German Pastor Views It," Rev. H. H. Hopp; 2:45 P. M., the woman's hour; devotional service, Mrs. F. H. Cook; greeting from the Home Missionary Union, Mrs. E. L. House; greeting from the Women's Board, Miss Frances Gage; address, Miss Lillian Perkins; W. M. Morrow; 3:45 P. M., "Supreme Need of the Hour," Rev. W. C. Gilmore; 4:30 P. M., "Possibilities of Work Among Young People," Rev. W. C. Gilmore; 5:30 P. M., discussion and business; 7:30 P. M., address, "Wages—Are They Paid?" Rev. J. J. Staub; 8:15 P. M., address, "Wages—Are They Paid?" Rev. E. L. House, D. D.; 9 P. M., closing benediction.

Foreign Troubles Affect Stocks.

PARIS, April 25.—Prices on the Bourse today showed a general decline, mainly due to uneasiness of the Morocco question and possible events in the Far East.

CHICAGO MEN HERE

Entertained at Luncheon by the Commercial Club.

PAY TRIBUTE TO PORTLAND

Visitors Are Taken to Fair Grounds and City Park, and Are Greatly Impressed With Northwest Metropolis.

Eleven of Chicago's most active business men, representing the Commercial Club of that city, were the guests of Portland yesterday. Before they had time to eat breakfast on their private car, the Sunbeam, they were met by a delegation from the Portland Commercial Club and though the officers of the local body were busy preparing for the meeting of the Oregon Development League today, they had time to play the host in excellent manner, ending with an elaborately served luncheon on a table showing the wealth of Oregon growers.

Having seen and enjoyed the prospect afforded by the city and the fair grounds, the Chicago men, indicated by their speeches at the luncheon that they had been impressed by the significance of what they saw. The fair was the chief topic, with Portland as hostess to the thousands to come here this Summer. What the delegation thought as a whole is shown best by the original lines quoted below from the address of J. E. DeFenbaugh, editor of the American Lumberman, spoken at the luncheon:

As waits the bride with roses in her hair, Gowned in the costume that becomes her best, So Portland stands invitingly and fair, In light and color and rich fabric dressed, Portland, the Nation's hostess soon to be, With banners, flags and streamers ready furled, Portland—the Nation's boast already— Portland stands waiting for the eager world.

But not in temporary edifice, And not in splendid stories of an hour The triumph of the golden Portland is, Or these the secrets of her name and power, These structures fair shall melt and pass away.

This Exposition crumble into dust, But reputation shall not know decay; Or bright scutcheon feel a taint of rust. Think not the celebration—great it be— More than the thing that it commemorates. These towers shall sink in Time's relentless sea, But still will open swing the harbor gates, Thy glory lingers in thy harbor slips, Thy fertile acres and thy forest trees; Thy fortune lingers in thy mighty ships, That write thy autograph upon the seas.

For Portland the chief speaker was President Cakes of the Commercial Club, William D. Fenton representing the Fair officials, whose absence he excused on the plea that they were too busy getting the fair ready to attend to social functions just now. In the end Tom Richardson, in that forceful, emphatic way of his, delivered an impromptu address in which he brought out clearly what an

ELKS' FAIR OPENS

Minstrel Maids Prove One of the Great Attractions.

BIG ATTENDANCE PRESENT

Some of the Features Which Go to Make This So Popular Among the Citizens of Portland and Suburbs.

With an automobile parade, pretty women in charge of the booths, places galore to spend your wealth, and yet get your money's worth, dancing and other places of amusement, the Elks' County Fair opened last night at the Armory. Upstairs and downstairs the place was beautifully decorated. There was a minstrel show, trapeze performers and pretty girls who sold chances on everything from a needle to a house and lot, he spoke of the unannounced work being done by Portland in commemorating the labors of Lewis and Clark, of the beauty, taste and judgment in the location and construction of the Fair, of the love of home apparent among the people of the city. He harked back to the Chicago exposition, saying that, though he believed as a whole it would never be surpassed, as admitted in the Lewis and Clark Fair the variety of prospect, the many combinations of the buildings and the mountains, "the works of man tied to the works of God."

"In making the wreath to Lewis and Clark," he concluded, "put in a rose for Jefferson, and do not forget the Indian woman, Sacajawea, whom you have already rescued from oblivion, and make her stand out so that the hand she reaches back may touch that of Pocahontas, and the Indian woman, the toiler, who did her work and did it right, may be as conspicuous to the generations as the Indian woman of romance."

Rather strange for a body of men on business bent, the toast of the day was drunk to Sacajawea. The delegation from Chicago is composed of John H. Hardin of F. A. Hardy & Co., manufacturing opticians; Ferdinand P. Armbuster of Burley & Tyrrell, crockery and glassware merchants; Frederick Bode of Gage Bros. Company, a millinery house; J. E. DeFenbaugh, editor of the American Lumberman; W. D. Haynie, general attorney for the Illinois Steel Company; Frank Hibbard, of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., hardware manufacturers; W. F. Hynes, from the big department store of Marshall Field & Co.; E. U. Klimbark, vice-president and manager of the Paper Mills Company; Eames MacVeagh, of Franklin, MacVeagh & Co., wholesale grocers; John McCarthy, of the Continental National Bank; and John G. Miller, of the clothing house of John G. Miller & Co.

Cars or Carmen to Blame?

PORTLAND, April 25.—(To the Editor)—What is the matter with the conductors that they cannot protect their passengers from falling in getting on cars. Sunday evening I saw a girl about 18 or 19 years fall from a car at Eleventh and Morrison streets. I ran up to her, among others and heard her say that she had told the conductor to let her off at Tenth, but that he took her to Morrison and then slowed up, and that as she put her foot down the car gave a sudden lunge and threw her flat on her back. She was hurt, but her one thought seemed to be to get home, away from the curious ones. Her Easter suit seemed badly spoiled.

Cadets Return to Portland.

Company A, of the Newell Riverside Academy, 22 strong, commanded by Sergeant Major L. P. Stewart, of the United States Army, returned to Portland yesterday at 10:45 A. M. Camp Stewart, located six miles back of St. Helens, where the boys experienced six days of regular Army life, was broken Monday afternoon, his impetuous marching into St. Helens and camping there during the night.

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Royal Baking Powder Saves Health and Saves Money

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

times there will be so many hunters on the bridge shooting that it will soon be like a snipe battle. It is the same way in the evening.

"I have seen that bridge covered with empty shells to the depth of three or four inches. Valuable game are ruined there nearly every day from becoming overheated from the constant firing. The ranchers very rarely hunt ducks. They go out after swans, which are very plentiful. I went out one time and killed 14 swans, so you can form an idea how thick they were."

"I wish the State Printer made even half as much as he is accused of getting," said J. R. Whitney at the Imperial Hotel yesterday afternoon. "We have been grossly misrepresented from the start to finish. It has been stated that when the laws are printed in pamphlet and then placed in book form that we charge for two compositions. We don't do anything of the kind. It is absurd."

Hearq in the Rotundas

"The Harney and Malheur lakes are the greatest hunting grounds in the United States for all kinds of wild fowl," I believe," remarked J. T. Mahon, a Harney County rancher, at the Imperial Hotel recently. "Everybody that goes there shares my opinion. You see, the two lakes are about 150 miles from the railroad and comparatively few people hunt there, considering the amount of game."

"But there are quite a few sportsmen congregate at the Narrows every Fall, which is a small stream connecting the two lakes. A bridge crosses the stream, and it is here that the sportsmen do their shooting. You don't have to get a boat and go out in the lakes. All you have to do is to stand on the bridge and shoot."

"But at daybreak the ducks begin to fly through the Narrows. They will keep it up for several hours, just one continuous stream of birds crossing the bridge. There are thousands and thousands of ducks and geese. Some-

ing on the bridge shooting that it will soon be like a snipe battle. It is the same way in the evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. L. Keat, of Prineville, is registered at the Perkins.

E. B. Ferguson, of Astoria, is a guest at the Imperial.

M. A. Baker, of McMinnville, is a guest at the Imperial.

C. E. Roddick, a Jippner banker, is a guest at the Imperial.

W. L. Stewart, of Green Bay, Wis., is a guest at the Imperial.

D. J. Cooper, a Wasco County farmer, is a guest at the Imperial.

J. A. Woodley, a merchant from Lone, is registered at the Perkins.

F. D. McCulley, a Joseph banker, is registered at the Imperial Hotel.

J. H. Rineason, a Grass Valley hotel man, is a guest at the Perkins.

E. L. Smith, of Hood River banker, is registered at the Perkins Hotel.

Tom McGrath, a St. Louis detective, is registered at the Hotel Perkins.

D. V. Trullinger, a North Yamhill merchant, is a guest at the Perkins.

E. B. Kirkpatrick, a hopgrower from Dallas, is a guest at the Perkins.

S. H. Friedly, a merchant from Eugene, is a guest at the Hotel Perkins.

L. E. Bailey, a hotel man from New York City, is registered at the Portland.

James Withycomb, president of the Oregon Agriculture College, is a guest at the Imperial Hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Darr, formerly of McMinnville, but who now resides at Los Angeles, is a guest at the Perkins.

William Channing, of McMinnville, is in Portland to see about the Yamhill County exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. He is a guest at the Perkins.

A. L. Craig, general freight and passenger agent of the O. & N., left yesterday morning for Los Angeles on railroad business. He will be absent from the city for about ten days.

Dr. D. J. McFoul arrived in Portland yesterday, in company with Fred Wait, proprietor of the Pendleton Hotel, who was placed in the Good Samaritan Hospital, where he is in a serious condition suffering with an abscess in the head. Both live in Bendleton. Dr. McFoul is registered at the Perkins Hotel.

C. J. Gray, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Chicago & Northwest, has returned from an extended trip through the Inland Empire, where he has been looking after the freight and passenger business of his line. Mr. Gray is impressed with the number of people throughout that region who propose to visit the Exposition and estimate that a much larger quota of visitors will come from that section than is expected by the people of Portland.

NEW YORK, April 25 (Special)—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows:

From Portland—W. L. Miller, at the Empire; Mrs. H. Thornburgh, O. Hahn, at the Gramercy; Union, M. H. Smith, at the Albatross; S. W. Blaisdell, at the Herald Square.

From Seattle—Mrs. W. Fulton Wolcott, B. Pelly and wife, at the Holland.

Scrofula is eradicated and all kindred diseases are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

How to Cure Epileptic Fits

Miraculous as it may seem, we have found a way to cure epilepsy or falling fits. It is Eliza Koenig, the discoverer of a well-known Washington scientist, and we have so much faith in it that we guarantee to return the patient's money if it does not cure this terrible disease which hitherto has been considered incurable.

Eliza Koenig gives instant relief from the terrible epileptic fits and spasms, and makes an absolute and lasting cure, no matter how severe the case or how many doctors have pronounced it incurable.

Do not despair. Eliza Koenig is a scientific remedy for the cure of epilepsy or fits. It is not recommended for any other disease, but is guaranteed to cure this terrible affliction. Price \$1.50. Mail orders filled. The Koenig Co., Washington, D. C., or Woodard, Clark & Co., Portland, Or.



CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN WHO WERE GUESTS IN PORTLAND, PHOTOGRAPHED UNDER SHADOW OF FORESTRY BUILDING AT LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION. —Photo by Klier Bros.