

SENIOR CLASS OF THE LAW SCHOOL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON



The senior class of the law school of the University of Oregon, located in Portland, will finish the two years' course of study with the lecture members of the faculty, with the exception of Messrs. Stivers, Pruitt and Stringer. Reading from left to right—First row: Ben Irwin, M. Mossoshon, W. H. Evans, Joseph T. Eilla, L. L. Hartley, Albert E. Johnson, S. F. Fouts, Frank B. Rutherford. Second row: W. H. Stivers, Judge Alfred F. Sears, Jr., C. U. Gantenbein, dean; Judge H. H. Northrup, Judge M. B. Gilbert, F. D. Chamberlain, W. C. E. Pruitt, Arthur R. Stringer. Third row: J. Albert Beckwith, George J. Kelly, Clyde Richardson, H. F. Latourette, John W. Graham, John T. Cahall, Adolph Abbey.

NEED MORE ROADS

Harriman Asked to Build to Central and South Oregon.

SHANKO TO BEND, THE CRY

East and West Line With Feeders Running Into the Klamath Country Are Essential to Portland's Prosperity.

The next thing in order is the extension of the Columbia Southern from Shanks to Bend and the construction of an east and west line through interior Oregon with feeders running into the Klamath country. On Saturday, June 3, the Portage Road will be an officially accomplished fact and a reality instead of the dream of the past, and these men who have labored so faithfully under the name of the Open River Association to bring about its completion will like Alexander the Great, have to turn to other worlds to conquer. Saturday next will mark, to a certain extent, the passing of the Open River Association, its work will have been practically completed, but the movement it has started will live, and is now progressing, under other titles, though with the same energy and backed by the same men with augmented power.

Work for New Lines.

For some months now practically the same men who have been forcing the completion of the Portage Road, have been working under the name of the transportation committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce for the construction of transportation lines into Central and Southeastern Oregon. The work has been done silently and from day to day added power is being brought together for the ultimate attack upon the present position of the Harriman people, which is adverse to the construction of the lines sought. During the past month the subject of the extension of the Columbia Southern from Shanks to Bend has been brought repeatedly to the attention of President E. E. Lytle, of the Columbia Southern, by the transportation committee, but up to this time the official has done nothing more than to acknowledge the receipt of the communications and petitions. A few days ago, therefore, the members of the committee deciding that the way to get clear water was to go to the fountain, took the matter up directly with E. E. Harriman, the man who apparently holds the destiny of Oregon in his hands.

Called to Harriman's Attention.

It was called to Mr. Harriman's attention that he had promised more than a year ago to construct the extension to the Columbia Southern, but that after the work had been started the men had been called off and nothing had been done since. It was shown to him and will be further demonstrated that the extended line would tap a very rich country and would do much toward bringing the contiguous territory into communication with Portland and the outside world, to the great advantage and increased prosperity of both. The extension asked for is approximately 100 miles in length and it is estimated that it will cost \$1,250,000. At the same time the construction of an east and west line was taken up with the New York railway magnate, and it was shown to him that the construction of such a line of about 300 miles, with feeders into the Klamath Lake district, was essential to the complete development of the state. According to the statements made, it was shown that such a line could be built from Casadero to the

Warm Spring agency, then past Bend and on to Ontario.

In addition to this route is the one now surveyed from the end of the Corvallis & Eastern across the mountains and by practically the same route as the other one past Bend and to Ontario. Either of these lines would cost between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 and both routes are perfectly feasible.

Immediate Action Necessary.

It is deemed necessary by the transportation committee that immediate action be taken, in view of the fact that all of the \$100,000 guarantee asked by the road now being built from Northern California into the Klamath Lake country, with the exception of \$5000 has already been provided for, while even that will be raised within a week. It is considered that once the California road is built into Oregon from the south it will be extended into the interior and will draw the trade away from Portland to San Francisco. It is practically certain that it is the intention of the California road to build into Klamath County, and this fact is shown by real estate transfers that have been made in that district in the past week or two which show plainly that railroad people are purchasing grounds for terminals and other properties. The transportation committee is therefore prepared to make a strong effort to force the construction of one or both of the interior roads at an early date as possible in order to head off the encroachment of the southern route. A daily increasing power from this city is backing the project and the interests of the interior part of the state are being enlisted. The members of the committee having the active prosecution of the project, report that the prospects for success look brighter now than they ever did and that there is strong probability that some arrangement can be made by which the lines asked for can be built at an early date.

FORM EXPOSITION CLUBS

Unique Method of Some People Coming to the Fair.

News has reached Portland recently of the formation of Lewis and Clark clubs in several of the Eastern states, principally Ohio. Parties of these clubs are determined to see the Portland Fair have gotten together and formed an organization, to which they contribute a stipulated sum of money every week. When a large enough sum has accumulated to meet the expenses entailed on the long trip to Portland, the members of the club will come direct to the Exposition to stay here until the funds of the organization have been exhausted. The idea originated with a party of five young men in a small town in Ohio. The young men were very anxious to attend the Exposition, but did not think that they would be financially able to. One of them suggested that they appoint a treasurer and pay him a certain amount each week. The club was formed in January and by August the young men hope to have enough to set out on the trip. The idea spread until it had passed over the dividing line into the adjoining states, until now the Lewis and Clark clubs are quite a craze. Men and their families who have been counting on coming to Portland with a party have been putting aside a certain sum at regular intervals, until now the Lewis and Clark clubs are quite a craze. Men and their families who have been counting on coming to Portland with a party have been putting aside a certain sum at regular intervals, until now the Lewis and Clark clubs are quite a craze. Men and their families who have been counting on coming to Portland with a party have been putting aside a certain sum at regular intervals, until now the Lewis and Clark clubs are quite a craze. Men and their families who have been counting on coming to Portland with a party have been putting aside a certain sum at regular intervals, until now the Lewis and Clark clubs are quite a craze.

BUSINESS ITEMS

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, cures the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhoea. The wild white swan is located on the

PEOPLE TO BLAME

They Are Responsible for All Saloon Conditions.

SO SAYS OLIVER STEWART

Noted Prohibitionist Lectures at the First Christian Church—Says People Give Officials Power to Grant Licenses.

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago, spoke at the First Christian Church last night on "Some Peculiar Phases of the Saloon Problem." Mr. Stewart said: "The problem of the saloon is discussed frequently. Let us, if we can, avoid the beaten track this evening by considering peculiar phases which generally are overlooked. 'The saloon does not deserve to be considered as a legitimate business. In effect it is more akin to crime than business. However, before the law it is not criminal, but legal. In a striking and vital way it differs from real business. The saloon is the merchant or trader, the merchant or tradesman, thrives on the ruin of his own customers. The saloon is proud in its own product. It will exhibit samples of the stuff it sells, but none of its results. 'The saloon is a reminder that the customers of one line of business are the customers of other lines. It becomes apparent that the saloon cannot ruin its own without injuring the customers of others. 'Largely business depends upon market. Market rests upon demand. Demand grows out of needs and wants or desires. As wants or desires are greater than needs, so the demand created by them is greater than that created by needs, though needs are insistent and require prompt attention. 'The saloon is a peculiar economic problem forced upon society by the saloon. On this phase he said: 'The drinker as a consumer is peculiar. The saloon is not governed by the ordinary laws of business or trade. The drinker is an exception to the laws which control consumers. The sale is that an individual will consume on account of needs plus certain wants or desires. Here he is held in check by good judgment, a lean pocketbook or by other desires. All this operates to make him consume in reason and to his advantage which is after all to the advantage of those whom he patronizes. Not so with the drinker. His desire for drink grows not out of any actual need, but is the result of forces beyond his control. It is rightly called an appetite. 'This at once gives the saloon an advantage over the real business interests of a community. Its customers are not governed by any law of need or proper desire. It is for this very reason that a man will sell household goods or clothing in order to get the means with which to buy drink. It is

time we recognized the drinker for what he is—a victim who has lost control of himself and not a free moral agent. The drinker knows and often proclaims himself as such. Why should we not treat him for what he is? 'Thus two things are determined—that the saloon should be made an outlaw as the deadly enemy of business and the drinker considered a victim, not a free agent. 'That leaves for consideration the question of responsibility for the fact that the saloon is a legal institution, protected by law and by the state. Someone must be responsible. Who? 'The license is the visible evidence of the right of the saloon to be protected. The license comes from the license-granting official. His right comes from the law, which comes from the Legislature, which in turn gets all its power from the people. And there we are. 'Conditions are intolerable, but are made such by the people working through their agents. Political parties and leaders serve the saloon, because it appears the people desire them so to do. 'The call of the hour is for men who will go to the ballot-box and be counted against the whole iniquitous system. Along that line is victory over the saloon.'

CHURCH EXTENSION PLANNED

Four Congregational Churches Are to Be Built in the Suburbs.

The Portland Congregationalists are spreading out their work to take in the suburbs. At St. John's a society has been formed which has secured a quarter block for a church and manse. Rev. Mr. Ushaw, of the East, has arrived and taken charge of that field. With his wife he has moved into a small cottage, which was furnished very largely by the Congregational churches of Portland, and already a move has been made in the raising of a building fund. Congregationalists think St. John's a promising field. 'University Park ground 100 feet square has been secured, and a church building will be erected in a short time. Rev. D. E. Gray, city missionary, is in charge of this field. At Arleta, under the charge of Rev. Mr. McPherson, work has been organized. Here also grounds have been secured. A large tent has been erected, which will be pitched, and in which public worship will be conducted until such time as a building can be erected. At Estacada there is a mission organization, under Rev. Mr. McPherson, which is expected to grow into a flourishing church in time. These suburbs are growing rapidly, and the Congregationalists hope to see four churches erected in them before the year expires. 'The Sunnyside Congregational pastor and official board are planning to erect in the near future a more modern church to take the place of the present building on the corner of East Thirty-fourth and Taylor streets. A building fund is being accumulated for this purpose. It will be some time before the new building will be put up, but the church is moving in that direction. When ready to build a building costing between \$15,000 and \$25,000 will be built.

Preaches on "Real Religion."

At the St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. J. A. Leas preached a practical and unusually interesting sermon on real religion, in which he said: 'Religion has been mistaken for dogmatism. Overstrictness often ruins a child by making him believe that religion is nothing but stern forms without the throbbing elements of life. The old idea of religion was that of inaction. Those were days of dead orthodoxy. Theology without religion. That was a theology that tortured self and filled monasteries. 'As a system of didactic religion has made little progress, as a technicality it begets rather than radiates, as a dogmatism it is a failure; but as a fact it is a refinement, a transfiguration, its mightiest thing ever descended from heaven or touched the

earth. Exemplify religion in the life of a godly man or woman and you can't help liking it. Realizing this fact, for a time, religion swung from dead orthodoxy to the opposite extreme and there was a season of much preaching, much singing, and meetings were marked by great stir and excitement. This sort of activity also has proved a failure. The real religion is at once discerned from the spurious as a good painting may be recognized as over against the dabbling of an amateur. Pure religion is doctrine at work in a wholesome way. It is visiting the widows, and the orphans, it consists in building hospitals, founding institutions of mercy. Among the ranks of the Christians we may mention Phoebe, Lydia and Dorcas and the host of women and also their stronger counterparts consecrated to God.'

Delegates Are Returning.

Rev. H. C. Shaffer, of the First United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and Morrison streets, arrived last evening from Topeka, Kan., where he was a delegate from Oregon to the General Conference of the World of the United Brethren Church. The other delegates from this state, Mrs. J. A. Hinkle, Rev. W. O. Ziger, Rev. F. H. Naff and Rev. George McDonald, of Eugene, attended the conference, the former in the interest of the Philomath College. 'It was a wonderful gathering of our church,' said Mr. Shaffer, 'from all portions of the world, wherever our work has been extended. In all there were 25 delegates, who came from the United States, Canada, Japan, Africa, Germany, China and other countries. A great forward movement was planned at the General Conference. For the Pacific Coast for the furtherance of this general movement a bishop's district was formed of Oregon, Washington and California. Emphasis was placed on the work in the Northwest in the formation of this district. 'Bishop William Bell, elected bishop at the conference, has been assigned to this new district. He is a man in every way fitted for his work, full of the missionary spirit. It is not yet decided where he will fix his residence, but we of the Northwest are anxious that his residence shall be in Portland or Eugene.'

Church and Workingman.

'The Church, the Workingman and Human Brotherhood' was the text of the sermon delivered at the First Universalist Church yesterday by Rev. W. F. Small, who dealt mainly with the relations existing between workingmen and religious institutions, and the causes that keep so many people away from regular worship. Dr. Small discussed the attitude of the workingman, and named among the reasons for nonattendance at church, that the worker often felt ill at ease in congregations of wealthy persons, and believed themselves unwelcome.

FAIRBANKS IS IN DAKOTA

Vice-President Makes Brief Speech at Grand Forks.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., May 28.—Five thousand people greeted Vice-President Fairbanks at the station tonight as he passed through on the way to Portland. From the rear platform of his train he bowed his acknowledgments and made a brief speech.

Arrested for Theft.

A man giving his name as William T. Harris was arrested last night by Detectives Carpenter and Besing on a charge of larceny preferred by Miss A. T. Gooby. The complainant alleges that she was with Harris on Saturday night in a Sixth-street house, and afterwards missed a watch, a diamond ring bearing and \$15 in money. She will appear against Harris in the Municipal Court this morning.

GATES ARE CLOSED

None May Visit Exposition Now Until the Opening.

WORKMEN RUSHING THINGS

From Now Until Noon Thursday Thousands of Men Will Labor Night and Day to Finish the Fair.

Last night at 6 o'clock the gates of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds were closed to the public, and until Thursday, when the Fair will be formally declared open to the world, no one, with the exception of the workmen and the employes, will be allowed entrance. Tonight the work of installing the exhibits ceases and tomorrow a large force of men will begin cleaning up the grounds in preparation for the thousands of visitors who will flock to the Exposition on the opening day. 'There was not an unusually large attendance at the Fair yesterday, there being several days previously during which more people visited the grounds. Most of those who entered the grounds yesterday were outsiders, the Portland people preferring to remain at home until they can visit the Exposition in a fully completed condition, which will be the case on June 1. 'Yesterday was undoubtedly the busiest day since the work of building the Exposition commenced. Trucks, wagons and vehicles of every description thronged the streets leading to the grounds, loaded with exhibits and material. When they arrived at their destination willing hands took up the task of unloading and the exhibits were hurried into the buildings and installed in their respective positions with a rapidity that was astonishing. 'The change in the interior of the exhibit buildings, which have not yet been fully completed, was really remarkable. When evening came it looked as though more progress in the installation of the exhibits had been made in one day than all of last week. With the exception of the Trail, the Exposition is practically ready at the present date. By tonight, when the work of installing stops until after Thursday, nearly all of the buildings will be prepared to receive visitors. 'The Trail is a little behind the rest of the Fair, as there still remains considerable work to be done, but by Thursday nearly all of the concessions will be prepared for the onrush of business, which will surely come. Without an exception, all of the larger attractions closed their doors tomorrow. The smaller concessions, mostly illusion shows, are the ones that are behind.'

Lieutenant-Governor's Party.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 28.—(Special.)—Lieutenant-Governor C. E. Coon has notified members of the Senate Committee that they will have headquarters at the Oregon Hotel during the dedicatory ceremonies at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The last Legislature provided for a joint committee to attend with the presiding officers of both houses, at the opening of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. All the members of the Senate Committee and the members of the House Committee, so far as reported, will be present. Lieutenant-Governor Coon's party will include: Senators—W. H. Moore, of King; J. R. O'Donnell, of Chelan; John F. Wiley, of Pacific and Wahkiakum; C. T. Hulson,

HOLDS A DOUBLE FUNERAL

Father and Son Are Buried in Same Grave in Milwaukie Cemetery.

"Ashes to ashes; dust to dust," said the preacher over the grave of father and son at the solemn double funeral which took place yesterday afternoon in Milwaukie Cemetery—Christian Albert Zanders and his 12-year-old son, who died within a few minutes of each other at their home in Milwaukie Heights. It was one of the most touching funerals that had been held in the pioneer town. The Evangelical Church, on Main street, Milwaukie, was crowded to its utmost capacity, nearly the entire population of the town and surroundings having in sympathy for the stricken family turned out. Rev. F. M. Fisher, pastor, was in charge. He was assisted by Rev. Mr. Smith and Rev. A. Bitter. The former conducted the services in English, when the latter assisted. The mother and surviving children of the family, except the boy at home who is also at death's door, were present. After the services in the church the children of Milwaukie School marched ahead of the hearse, each bearing a bouquet of roses as an escort of their dead schoolmate, to Milwaukie Cemetery, where the caskets of father and son were placed in the same grave. Here after the services the mound was covered with floral tributes from the pupils of the school. 'The mother and several children remain. There is one boy in the family who is very low and not expected to recover. Mr. Zanders was taken sick three weeks ago, and the boy who died was sick only about five days. Dr. W. C. Belt, who attended the family, says that he is not sure that they died from typhoid fever, and is not sure about the source of the sickness in the family. Water is obtained from the well, and the State Board of Health has some of the water, investigating it to ascertain if it contains impurities likely to produce sickness. The family are old residents, having lived many years in the community, and the double death and double funeral have attracted the attention and sympathy of the surrounding country.'

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MAKER OF MEN'S CLOTHES

231 WASHINGTON ST. PORTLAND OREGON.

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