JOAQUIN MILLERTO PUBLISH NEW BOOK

Famous Poet of the Sierras in Portland on His Way East.

HAS BOUGHT OREGON HOME

Plans to Spend His Summers on Ranch Near Siuslaw and Will Go to California for Winters.

Attired in the same style of dress that his accompanied his fame throughout the country, and with his fatherly manners that have made him a favorite with everyone, Joaquin Miller, the venerable poet and prose writer of Oregon and Cal-ifornia, arrived in Portland last evening en route to the East, where he will pub-lish his latest book, "For Love Is All; In All, Love." Mr. Miller is staying at the imperial Hotel.

Imperial Hotel.

Some time ago the poet purchased a tract of land near Siuslaw, where, in the future, he intends to make his residence and build another house which he can

"I will spend my Summers on my Oregon farm," he said last night, shortly after his arrival, "and my Winters at my place in California near Frultvale. My latest purchase is a beautiful place, and has enchanting surroundings I shall spend my days fishing and hunting and riding over the mountains which lead to the sea

Mr. Miller says he is feeling better than he ever did in his life, in spite of his 54

"I feel so good at times," he continued. 'that I am tempted to fight the first big, strapping fellow I meet, just to amuse the crowd, and myself as well.

'I love to look back to the days of old, during the '69's, when I was a County

during the '66's, when I was a County Judge in Eastern Oregon by daylight and fought Indians at night," he declared. "Times were different in those days. We did not have the modern implements of war, nor the libraries to study law that the present age has produced. About all I possessed then wa san old lawbook and two six-shooters. Hhat was down near Canyon City."

Speaking of the early days reminded Mr. Miller that his two first books, "Specimens" and "Joaquin." were published in Portland by George Himes, now secretary of the Historical Society.

This is Mr. Miller's first visit to Portland since last year, when he was the guest of the Exposition on "Miller day." Think of it!" he exclaimed; "there was one day that was truly mine. And how I appreciated it. And how I look back and think about the great honor bestowed upon me

about the great honor bestowed upon me by the citizens of Portland and Oregon. How a man loves to be loved. Do you How a man loves to be loved. Do you remember what Browning says: 'And a man isn't loved every day.' Every time I recall my day at the Fair It brings to my memory Browning's quotation. And I think of the occasion often. It was a great honor, and I shall never forget it."

As Mr. Miller talks his great mind acts, and now and then he will bring out something amusing, followed aimost instantly with pathos. He always refers to himself in the lighter vein. He likes to talk about

In the lighter vein. He likes to talk about his homes, his writings, his talks with others and how he passes the time away. "I have written too much already," he said, when questioned about whether he

had undertaken any new books. Then he related how he writes, how he has written

and how he will always write.
"I am methodical in my writings. I can't help but write," the gray-haired, white-whiskered poet said. "I am an early riser and invariably do my work in the morning. I never write with my clothes on. The work is done just as I arise from my bed. I take my coffee first down and write for an hour or so, or just as I feel like it. Some days I will write something every morning for a week. Then, perhaps, the notion will leave me and I will not touch the pen for a day or two or continue to write every other day and so or "

Mr. Miller still uses the old-style quill pen.

The plates of all of Joaquin Miller's works, with the exception of "Memories in Rhyme," were destroyed in the San Francisco fire. They were all in readiners to go on the press, and were a total loss. The book which was to have contained all of the author's writings would have covered 600 pages.

Mr. Miller was asked which home he considered the best-the one in Oregon or the other near Fruitvale, in Redwood Canyon. Tears came to the old man's

or the other near Fruitvale, in Redwood Canyon. Tears came to the old man's eyes as he thought a moment.

"My other home," he sald, meaning the one in California, "has never seemed the same since mother died. I can never think of it without thinking of her. I wrote many of my best works there, but after the death of my mother it just seemed that I couldn't stay there any longer. I came up to Oregon, purchased some land, and shall spend the Summers there for the rest of my life."

Mr. Miller will remain here until today or tomorrow, when he leaves for New York and Boston on business in connection with the publication of his new book. He considers "For Love Is All; In All, Love," one of his best works. The "City

Love," one of his best works. The "City Beautiful," though, he still regards as his masterplece.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ernest Bross, formerly managing editor of The Oregonian and now editor of the Indianapolis Star, is at the Portland, accompanied by Mrs. Bross. They will remain several days.

O. F. Paxton, the lawyer, is still critically ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, reports of his improvement being not entirely well founded. He is permitted to see no one, and it is not probable that he will be out at the hospital for many days. He seems to have taken a turn for days. He seems to have taken a turn for the better, and strong hopes are now en-tertained that he will before long be out

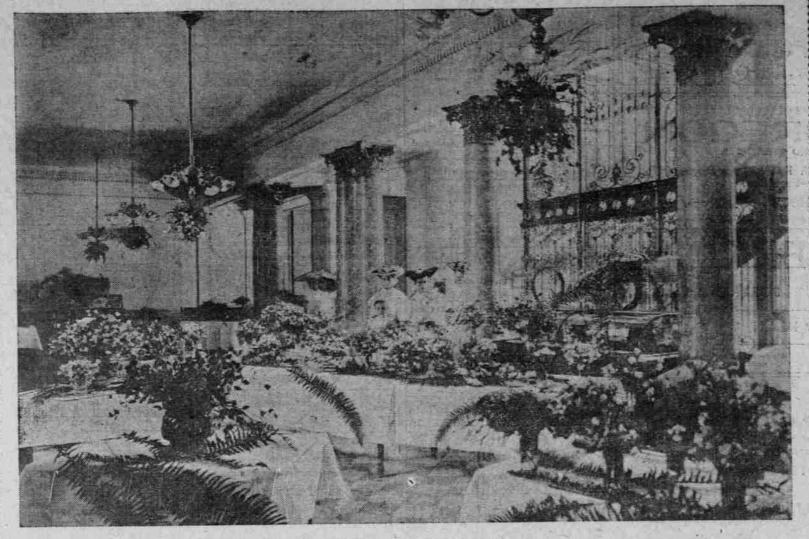


EXHIBIT ON THIRD FLOOR OF CITY HALL.

EXPLODES ANCIENT MYTH

Chamber of Commerce to Issue Bulletin on Portland Rainfall.

Secretary Edmond C. Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, is arranging for the publication of a new folder which will contain part of an article by Edwill contain part of an article by Edward A. Beals, United States weather forecaster, which was printed in this month's Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. The article by Mr. Beals which will be reproduced is pertaining to Portland's rainfall, which is by far less than in the large Eastern cities.

An impression has gone abroad that the rainfall in Portland is exceedingly heavy. In his story Mr. Beals shows by actual measurements that it does not rain as

measurements that it does not rain as much here as in many cities all over the country which are not considered wet

ber of facts concerning Portland's pros-perity that everybody is not familiar with. The pamphlet will be a triffe smaller than the ordinary envelope, so that they may readily be mailed.

Beer Seeks Its True Level in Sewers

Mr. Miller still uses the old-style quill PEDESTRIANS passing the corner of terday afternoon were startled by a strong whiff of distilled hops. As they ap-

whist of distilled hops. As they approached the northwest corner they were more than startled to see beer flowing in the gutter. The first thought that passed through the minds of the people was that perhaps Carrie Nation had suddenly come to town.

Real cold beer was actually running along the street. Upon further investigation, the curious people discovered that a careless driver of a beer wagon had accidentally dropped a case of beer which he was carrying into a nearby seloon. The broken bottles were cleaned up, the beer ran on to seek its level in the sewers, and the people passed on up and down the street, all blaming the extravagant beerman for his carelessness. man for his carelessness.

Never Sent a Man to the Hespital.

During the Spanish-American War I commanded Company G. Ninth Illinois Infantry. During our stay in Cuba nearly every man in the company had diarrheea or stomach trouble. We never bothered sending a man to the surgeon or hospital, but gave him a dose or two of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, and next day he was all right. We always had a dozen bottles or more of it in our medicine chest.—Orra Havill. This remedy can always be depended upon for colic and diarrheea, and should be kept on hand in every home. For sale by all druggists.

girls themselves, and the growth and sradual development from seed to bloomen from lag two plant was carefully watched, and later in the Fall essays will be prepared on the subject, each contestant giving her experience.

The prizes were awarded in two classes, three being for the best in the county and the others being the best three in includes the West Side, had no entry. Division 2 is on the East Side, Powell Valley is the third division, the fourth is the Cascade section, and the fifth the Columnia. Never Sent a Man to the Hospital.

Flowers Raised by Schoolgirls Shown in City Hall.

DISPLAY A CREDITABLE ONE

Fruit of First Experiment in Move ment to Train the Public Schoolchildren in the Rudiments of Gardening.

The competitive exhibit of sweet pear given by the schoolgirls of Multne County yesterday afternoon in the City Hall fully satisfied County School Superin tendent R. F. Robinson and the State Congress of Mothers that the experiment has proven a great success. The move ment was put on foot last Winter by Superintendent Robinson and his teachers and its object is to include primary flower growing and agriculture in the training of the pupils of the county schools. The project has awakened deep interest in all classer, and the girls have interest in all classet, and the girls have been busy since early Spring with their beds of sweet peas and the boys with their potato rows. The result of the girls' work was shown yesterday, and it only takes a glance to impress the visitor that much can be learned from these children in flower culture. The display is a most creditable one, and many of the specimens exhibited are unusually large and perfect. The award of prizes was based on the individual flower and on the arrangement of bouquets. The judges were Frederick V. Holman, A. J. Clarko and Mrs. F. R. Holmes, all well versed in the cultivation of flowers and competent to judge the results of the Summer's gardening of these young aspirants for hondening of these young aspirants for OFE

Arrangement Is Artistic.

When it is taken into consideration that the unusual heat of this Summer came just at the time that sweet peas were beginning to bloom, and that in many country districts there were no facilities for watering plants that the city residents enjoy, the display takes on additional value and interest. Many of the exhibits were arranged with artistic effect, feathery greens being used in some, while others were bunched in masses of single flowers. The soil in which these flowers grew was prepared and enriched by the girls themselves, and the growth and gradual development from seed to biooming plant was carefully watched, and later in the Fall essays will be prepared on the subject, each contestant giving her experience. When it is taken into consideration that

STRANGE APPARITION STARTLES PEOPLE OF COLUMBIA COUNTY

Ghostly Figure of Woman Flits Through Woods and About Farmhouses, and None Is Able to Stop Wraith's Wild Career.

cHicago, July 27.—(Special.)—Oregonians registered today as follows:
Majestic—J. O. Clark, Portland.
Sherman House—Mrs. Portland, Portland.
Palmer House—Mrs. Portland, Portland.
Palmer House—Mrs. Portland, Portland.
NEW YORK, July 27.—(Special.)—Northweatern people registered today as follows:
Knew York, July 27.—(Special.)—Northweatern people registered today as follows:
From Portland—S. A. Hartman, at the Fifth Avenue.
From Portland—S. A. Hartman, at the Fifth Avenue.
From Spokane—R. L. Hamill, at the Grand.
From Seattle—J. H. Wilson and wife, at the Grand Union.

A Lawyer's View of the Law.
PORTIAND, Or., July 27.—To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of July 20th in she editorial appears the following:
The law treats all allows of the should not be permitted to go uncondition, and it should not be permitted to go uncondition.

A Lawyer's The is a most startling assertion, and it should not be permitted to go uncondition.

The law treats all allows of the was a ghost or a creature of the imagination. At first she was a genome to the sum of the proposition of a missing insane people have been made to the authorities, and they are unable to capture here.

Two days ago the Sheriff's office was not one knows. She made ent appearance in the wild and reported that they were unable to capture the wild woman. The Deputic Science of the woman is, where she came from, or what her age, no one knows. She made her appearance in the billis near form, or what her age, no one knows. She made her appearance in the she woman. She made her appearance in the strange and mysterious creature that no one has been able to get close enough to her to describe her to get close enough to her to describe her to get close enough the prude of the right and the woman is, where she came from, or what her age, no one knows. She made her appearance in the wild woman. The Deputic Science and roots. She made her appearance in the wild woman the capture of the results of the r

ELUDING Deputy Sheriffs and farmers, who have made many efforts to capture the woman or discover who she was. She was frequently seen, but those who gave chase were unable to capture

bia River Valley. The prizes were award-

County Prize.

First-Division 2, Ethel Gostlow. Second-Division 3, Gladys Holgate. Third-Division 5, Annie Brice. Division Prizes.

Division 2—First, Ethel Gostlow; second, Mary Adelaide Lewton; third, Ferol Gibson, Division 3—First, Gladys Holgate; second, Jennle Strebln; third, Mattle Bauman, P' islon 4—First, Cecella Woodward, (Only Division 5-First, Annie Brice, second, Lena

Exhibit Open Today.

Exhibit Open Today.

The exhibit will be open again this afternoon and evening, and the public is cordially invited to call at the City Hall and inspect the fine results of the school children's work. The State Congress of Mothers is in charge of the exhibit, having accepted Superintendent Robinson's invitation to take the enterprise in hand in the absence of his regular teachers, who are away on vacations. Many of the girls are raising asters instead of swent peas, and these will not be ready for competition until later in the season.

Mrs. A. B. Clark, Mrs. E. B. Colwell, Mrs. Minnie Trumbull, Miss Julia Spooner and Miss Eula Strange comprise the committee on arrangements.

WILL DIRECT MANEUVERS Brigadier-General Funston Here En Route for American Lake.

Accompanied by his staff of officers, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, U. S. A., commander of the Department of California, arrived in Portland yesterday from San Francisco, and left last evening for American Lake, Wash., where he will remain for two months during the annual | made by stockholders of

encampment of the regulars and the Na

encampment of the regulars and the National Guard.
"Much of the time of the soldiers at American Lake will be spent in field practice." the General said yesterday. "Thousands of biank cartridges will be used, and the actions of the men will be much the same as those during actual warfare. This is for the training of the officers as well as the men.

"The people are inclined to refer to

"The people are inclined to refer to these maneuvers as sham battles. They are not sham battles, however. Field practice is the proper name for these contests. I shall establish my headquarters there and will be on the grounds more than two months."
General Funston and his staff stopped at the Hotel Portland. During the day many of the officers visited the Vancouver Barracks.

Barracks.

General Funston's staff is as follows:
Colonel John Clem, Major William Stephenson, Captain Sydney Clowman, Captain W. G. Haan, Captain Leonard Wildman and Lieutenants E. C. Long and B.
S. Mitchell, aids-de-camp.

Three Coaches Are Derailed.

Three Coaches Are Derailed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 37.—Twenty-five passengers were injured, two probably fatally, and over a score more were badly shaken up in the derailment here last night of three coaches of a St. Louis & San Francisco train bound for St. Louis. The probably fatally hurt are: R. J. Thorpe, Monticelle, Ill., concussion of the brain; Mrs. Kate Schoulty, High Gate, Mc., head injured, hurt internally.

Seriously injured: Florence Richmond, Muskogee, I. T.; injured in head; Susanne Huffman, Rush Springs, I. T., hips injured; Drury Holt, Carthage, Mo., back injured; Mrs. J. S. Moore, Springfield, Mo., bedy bruised; J. A. Murphy, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Writ of Mandamus Denied. NEW YORK, July 27 .- An application



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Co. for a writ of mandamus compelling day by Justice White in Brooklyn. Justice White ruled that the writ could only books to an examination was denied to leave in New York County.

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