

OBJECTS ALREADY ATTAINED

Conviction of Haywood and Moyer No Longer Vital Issue, Says Buchtel.

SPEAKS FOR COLORADO

Governor of That State Asserts That Western Federation of Miners Has Been Proved to Be Anarchistic Society.

"Whether or not Haywood and Moyer are convicted is not vital," said Dr. Henry A. Buchtel, Governor of Colorado, at the Portland Hotel last night.

"The whole country now sees what Colorado was up against. At the time no one would believe it. For a while the state was practically condemned under such terms as 'wild west' today Colorado is everywhere given great credit for self-restraint and for standing for good government.

Guard Kills but One.

"This occurred at Telluride, where the troops were guarding peaceful citizens and property and were fired on by the Federation men. And when the United States flag is fired on by any one it is time for United States soldiers, be they regulars or National Guardsmen, to fire back, and shoot to kill. But even in this case, only one man was killed. Colorado has never been given proper credit for this. The National Guard is bringing the truth before the Nation and the self-restraint of the state government is now beginning to be realized.

"Colorado today is in splendid condition. Peace and plenty of work is the condition all over the state. In fact, the only drawback to the state today is the lack of men. Fully 15,000 men are needed, and have been needed for a long while, in the Colorado mines and on the farms. We have now had three years of peace and a constant and rapidly-growing prosperity.

"The Federation of Miners will never again dare to lift its head in Colorado. The state is done with it and smaller conditions for ever. Every camp in the state today is on the 'open shop' basis, and will remain so. The mineowners will close their mines, all business will cease, before they will ever again submit to the unbearable condition of the whole state suffered under the Federation of Miners."

Dr. Buchtel is on a trip covering the entire country from ocean to ocean, speaking at the various Chautauqua gatherings. He will address four on the Pacific Coast. Today in the afternoon he will speak before the Chautauqua at Gladstone on "Theodore Roosevelt" and in the evening on "The Pleasantry of American Life." He leaves Portland immediately after his evening address. He will be on tour 60 days.

Sign of Good Times.

"Everywhere I have been there has been a large attendance at these Chautauqua meetings," he said. "It is a sign of good times and general prosperity. The people have time and money and freedom of mind, and are able to attend and to enjoy them as a sort of an outing.

"Portland is a splendid city, one of the best in the whole United States. In fact, this whole section of the country is but in its infancy. Its possibilities for growth are wonderful. No man can with safety say what it will develop in years to come. Its natural resources are practically unlimited, its people are among the best, brightest and clearest of the Union, and its trade position is unique. With the United States behind it and the Orient before it, with splendid harbors, rich soil, its people, the Pacific Northwest has its greatness all before it.

DIP OR FUMIGATE TREES

Either Treatment Considered Sufficient by Horticultural Board.

SALEM, Or., July 11.—(Special).—At a conference of Pacific Coast Nurserymen and members of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture tonight it was virtually agreed that either dipping or fumigation shall be permitted as a means of treating trees to be shipped in this state or shipped here from other states.

This is a matter over which there has been much controversy, some nurserymen asserting that dipping nursery stock injures the roots while others think fumigation injures the top of the tree. The Horticultural Commission is satisfied that either treatment effectually eradicates a pest, and will permit either, though reserving the right to prescribe the manner in which the chosen remedy shall be applied.

California, Washington and Idaho nurserymen were interested in this question almost as deeply as Oregon growers of fruit trees, for they make many sales in this state, and their stock must pass inspection here. The subject of inspection was a prominent one at the Nurserymen's meeting today.

the losses due to codling moth alone amount to \$20,000,000 a year in the United States. He urged the need of practical instruction in the common schools, where 98 per cent of the children end their education. They must then learn the elements of the occupation in which they will engage.

Secretary H. M. Williamson, of the State Board of Horticulture, presented a conclusive answer to a recent editorial in the Oregonian, in which Mr. Williamson asserted that the Oregon apple is inferior in flavor and texture because grown in a swampy region. Mr. Williamson quoted Government statistics showing that Oregon Summers are cooler than those of Eastern apple-growing sections, the summer rainfall is less and the degree of moisture in the atmosphere is less.

Professor Cordley, entomologist at O. A. C. in an informal talk said that some of the prepared lime-sulphur sprays are ineffective and that the state must provide a standard of quality in order to protect growers from unscrupulous manufacturers. M. O. Lowndale, the Yamhill County apple-grower, made a strong plea for the use of Japanese labor in orchards, not because he liked the Japanese or because he wanted cheap labor, but because it has been found impossible to get white labor to do the work.

The Pacific Coast Nurserymen's Association this evening elected W. D. Ingralls, of North Yakima, president, and selected North Yakima as the

place for the next meeting. Vice-presidents chosen are: Oregon—A. Holladay, Seapoope; Idaho—O. E. Smith, Blackfoot; Washington—T. K. Spalding, Sunnyside; Utah—Mr. Dix, of Harncus, Dix & Co., Roy, Utah; British Columbia—N. J. Henry, Vancouver.

A. T. Tommerson, of Tacoma, was re-elected secretary.

MILWAUKIE IS CONFIDENT

EXPECTS TO WIN FIGHT FOR FIVE-CENT FARE.

If Railway Company Does Not Act, Hearing Before Railroad Commission Will Be Held.

Milwaukee people expect to win their contest before the State Railroad Commission for a 5-cent fare. The Commission has informed the O. W. P. branch management of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company of the petition filed and has given the company 30 days in which to make an answer. Meanwhile the Railroad Commission will go over the line and investigate the conditions set forth in the petition. It is alleged that Milwaukee is being discriminated against by a 10-cent fare, since a 5-cent fare is given Lents and St. Johns. There was a rumor in Milwaukee yesterday to the effect that the fare to these two places might be raised to correspond with the Milwaukee fare, but this is not considered possible.

If the company does not grant the 5-cent fare a public hearing of the merits of the case will be held in the City Hall in Milwaukee before the Railroad Commission when both the company and town will be heard. According to Philip Streib, chairman of the committee which has been set up to fight the fare, he had held that the Railroad Commission had jurisdiction in this case before action was taken. Mr. Streib said yesterday that the town does not want a fight with the railroad company and does not think it will come to that, but that the people had been terrorized with a 10-cent fare for a year without anything being done to give a 5-cent fare. A mass meeting was held Sunday and in less than an hour the petition to the Commission was signed by nearly 500 people.

There has been talk that the railroad company might remove its shops from Milwaukee if a 5-cent fare were insisted on, but Mr. Streib says he is confident that the company will not do that, as Milwaukee is an incorporated town, and might worry the railroad company should it come to a fight, besides he says the removal of the shops would not hurt the place, as most of the streetcar men live in Sellwood anyway.

Mr. Streib hopes for a favorable outcome of the matter and that harmony between the town and the railroad will be restored.

Will positively cure sick headaches and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose. Try them.

HUGE BERRY CROP

Hood River Closes Biggest Season in History.

HIGHEST PRICES EVER PAID

But the Financial Results Will Stimulate Planting of a Larger Acreage for Next Season.

HOOD RIVER, July 11.—(Special).—With the shipment of seven crates of strawberries Monday, Hood River wound up the most eventful strawberry season in its history in regard to prices. From a little over 5,000 crates growers in the valley will receive in the neighborhood of \$150,000. While the crop was smaller than expected, the average price was the

highest in the history of growing berries at Hood River, being between \$2.00 and \$2.70 per crate. Very few berries were sold this year for less than \$2, and in the early part of the season they went up to \$5 and \$6 for sales as large as 200 crates, something never before attained for shipments of that size. In the early part of the season it is usual to get \$3 and \$5, but this year prices approximating those figures lasted for a week or ten days. The big money in berries this season is expected to stimulate the planting of more acreage and the growing of bigger crops.

The season was prolonged this year by the greater number of acres that came into bearing in the Mount Hood country, owing largely to the fact that the fruit can be shipped in every day over the recently constructed Mount Hood Railroad, and come in after the crop of the lower valley has been picked. A 12-acre patch planted between rows of apple trees two years ago is said to have made for its owner this year about \$5,000 in a period of about three weeks. As an investment, a veteran grower, who has been raising strawberries successfully for a number of years at Hood River, claims they are the safest of small fruits and have a wider range of market than any other.

"With other berries begging for a market in Oregon," says he, "the strawberry can almost be said to have the markets of the world for shipment. Notwithstanding that we paid pickers the high price of 2 1/2 cents per box this year to gather the berries, almost as much in fact as they will for at the canneries in some districts, there has been a big money in strawberries. We thought we had reached the limit for prices last year, but this year the summer season, and if we had them, we could have shipped berries in almost any quantity to Chicago and points even farther East at higher prices."

What is considered the greatest profit ever obtained from Hood River strawberries will be received by D. E. Miller, a grower in the Mount Hood district, who will net \$2,500 from 15 acres. On his 15-acre patch Mr. Miller raised 1700 crates of berries, which averaged him about \$2.50 per crate. The tract was purchased by him four years ago for \$250 or \$300 per acre, resulting \$244.40 from their sale. Last year he refused \$10,000 for it.

Big Yield for Half Acre. FRESHWATER, Or., July 11.—W. S. Gandy, a progressive Sunnyside rancher, planted less than half an acre in Magoon strawberries. He sold 122 crates, realizing \$244.40 from their sale. The land they are planted on is very rocky and the berries were beautiful. Mr. Gandy, with other ranchers, says that where there are about six rocks, a table-spoonful of soil and lots of water the berries are the largest and in greatest number.

MYERS ILL WITH BAD COLD. Pioneer Canneryman Confined to His Room in Seattle.

SEATTLE, July 11.—(Special).—George T. Myers, who built the first fish cannery on Puget Sound and who was a pioneer in the industry on the Columbia River, is ill in his apartment at the Savoy Hotel. He has been confined to his room for several

STYLE AND DURABILITY AND LOW COST

These are the qualities of the large shipment of new Roxbury Brussels Rugs just received for the Fall trade. These Rugs, of the same texture as the celebrated Roxbury Carpets, come in a wide range of designs and colorings, and are unequalled in all-around serviceability at the price.

SIZE 9x12 PRICE \$24.75

J. G. MACK & CO. THE EXCLUSIVE CARPET HOUSE 86-88 THIRD STREET

PHIL METSCHAN, President and Manager.

Imperial Hotel Co. Seventh and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon. European Plan. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 per Day.

days, but the attending physician believes he will be able to be out by the end of the week.

Mr. Myers contracted a severe cold a few days ago and was unable to shake it off. Though he regarded the cold as rather serious he refused to remain indoors, and the affection returned to yield to treatment. Finally Mr. Myers had to give up and remain in his apartments.

Cash Left to the Heirs. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 11.—(Special).—The will of Captain C. E. Burrows, probated today, leaves a large estate to be divided among relatives. Two married daughters receive \$5000 in cash each; two minor sons, Frank and Glenn Burrows, each receive 150 shares of stock in the C. E. Burrows Lumber Company, and in the C. E. Burrows Steamboat Company. The rest of the estate is given to the widow.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, July 11.—Maximum temperature 78 degrees; minimum, 55. River probated today, leaves a large estate to be divided among relatives.

STATIONS. Baker City..... 88° 7' 4" N Cloudy Blount..... 89° 0' 0" W Pt. cloudy Bureka..... 89° 0' 0" W Pt. cloudy Helena..... 89° 0' 0" W Pt. cloudy Portland..... 88° 0' 0" W Pt. cloudy Reg. Bluff..... 89° 0' 0" W Clear Roseburg..... 89° 0' 0" W Clear Sall Lake..... 89° 0' 0" W Clear Tatomah Island..... 89° 0' 0" W Cloudy

PACIFIC COAST. Observations taken at 5 P. M. Pacific time, July 11, 1907.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity—Fair; northwest-westerly winds. Western Oregon, Western Washington—Fair; northwesterly winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Fair.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The barometer continues relatively high over the North Pacific States and no rain of consequence has fallen on the Pacific Slope during the last 24 hours.

It is slightly cooler in the Willamette Valley and Sound country, while elsewhere elsewhere.

GROWING CHILDREN The Period When the Nervous Activity Is at Its Greatest.

A medical journal says: "Against the practice of giving tea and coffee to children we cannot speak too strongly."

Childhood is the period when the nervous activity is at its greatest. The brain is ever busy receiving new impressions.

Reflex action, co-ordination of muscles and the special senses are all under a special course of training. The nervous system is pushed to its utmost capacity, and long is the list of victims that follow its over-stimulation.

In these little people, nothing but harm can come from the use of such articles as tea or coffee.

Each, then, as this practice is, let us as physicians be aggressive in its prohibition. Do not be satisfied by answering "No," when asked as to its use, but let us teach the families with whom we come in contact, that such practice is evil. We speak emphatically, because not only among the poor and uneducated, but among the rich, who should know better, this practice is marvellously prevalent."

A man who tried Postum Food Coffee, said that it might be sold nourishment, but he didn't like its taste. He had not discovered the secret of making delicious Postum. After boiling commences, allow it to boil full 15 minutes. Not simply to put it on the stove for 15 minutes, but count the 15 minutes after boiling commences. That brings out the food value and the delicious flavor. It certainly does make the children bright and healthy, and has proven a Godsend to many an adult whose daily ailments were not understood until Postum was used in place of coffee. "There's a Reason." Postum properly made has a coffee taste similar to the mild, high-grade Java. Read the little health-classic "The Road-to-Wellville" in packages.

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THE STAR

LYRIC THEATER

PANTAGES Fourth & Stark

THE GRAND

THE OAKS

WHANG-HO, Pirate Ship

CHICKEN DINNERS AT TAVERN

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\$21 000 2 large, modern houses

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FOR SALE—OWNER, five-room modern cottage

ATTRACTIVE modern home in Irvington

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, new 6-room house

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, new 6-room house

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, new 6-room house