

JOHN D. COX MAY DROP IN PORTLAND

City Impresses Secretary of General Board of Education Fund.

DR. BUTTRICK GIVES HINT

Partial Custodian of \$53,000,000 Pledge, Here to Confer With Reed Institute Trustees, Intimates Endowment May Come Soon.

The General Board of Education, endowed by John D. Rockefeller with \$53,000,000, looks upon Portland with favorable eyes as the site for an institution of higher education.

While not making any definite statement of the willingness of the Board to aid such an institution in Portland, Dr. Wallace Buttrick, secretary of the Board, yesterday told the Portland Commercial Club that so strongly did the Board believe that Portland was the ideal site in Oregon for a great educational institution that it would not contribute to any other site in existence in other parts of the state.

Members of the Commercial Club look upon Dr. Buttrick's remarks as an intimation that the General Board of Education would be willing to aid financially an institution in Portland established and conducted along lines approved by the trustees of the Rockefeller institution.

Dr. Buttrick came to Portland primarily to advise the trustees of the Reed Institute as to the character of the educational work that should be undertaken by the institution to be created under the provisions of the Reed bequest of \$1,000,000.

Dr. Buttrick has just returned from a tour of the state during which he visited the State University, Agricultural College and other institutions. Yesterday, by request, he spoke for 15 minutes at a gathering of Commercial Club members in the green parlor of the club building.

Dr. Buttrick briefly outlined the history of the General Board of Education and the work undertaken by it before going into the subject of Portland's advantages as an educational seat.

The General Board of Education, said Dr. Buttrick, was the outgrowth of experience gained by several members of the Baptist Educational Board, first formed by Mr. Rockefeller was of a fund of \$1,000,000 to be used in the study of educational conditions in the South. After three years the report which he had called into counsel and who had undertaken the work, "proved up" and Mr. Rockefeller promised \$10,000,000 for higher education. One and one-half years later he gave \$20,000,000 for education of all sorts and last fall contributed a further sum of \$10,000,000.

"Our work is in the South," said Dr. Buttrick. "It is in teaching farmers how to farm. In the South 85 per cent of the rural wealth lies wholly in the soil, but at the beginning of our investigation we found that while the average yearly earnings of a man engaged in agricultural pursuits in Iowa, a typical agricultural state of the North, were more than \$1000 a year, the Alabama agriculturist on an average earned less than \$100. It became apparent that with such an earning capacity among its farmers the three great institutions of this country—the home, the church and the school—could not be properly maintained in that state.

"It became our purpose to deliver to these Southern people the body of knowledge obtained by the researches of agricultural colleges and the Government Department of Agriculture. We engaged in a study of what was being done throughout the world and are attempting to deliver this great body of knowledge to the farmers of the South.

Talks of Knapp. Dr. Buttrick went on to tell of the discovery of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, who had made a success of scientific farming in Texas. He noted that Knapp's former failed successful agriculture into eight parts—one-eighth to science, three-eighths to art and four-eighths to business management. After the Department commissioned him and the board paid them their salaries and traveling expenses. There were now 200 such men in the field.

The method of work, said Dr. Buttrick, was not to question the knowledge or success of the farmer. One of these agents will go to a Southern cotton planter and invite his cooperation in the development of a new grade of cotton. An agreement is entered into and the farmer is supplied with seed, or to plant it under the directions of the agent, keep careful account of all his expenditures and make reports thereof. An offer is made of \$1 a bushel for every bushel of seed so raised, but never yet, said Dr. Buttrick, has any of this seed been offered at that price by the planter. The merchants at first objected to this campaign of education, but were shown that there was not much profit in staple goods, and that by increasing the prosperity of the farmers the latter would be able to purchase the articles on which there was a greater profit. The co-operation of Congressmen in the South was also secured. They hold their fences that way," said Dr. Buttrick.

The general board began its campaign for more high schools in the South by paying the expenses of a man sent out from the University of Virginia to promote high schools. There are now 15 such men employed, and more than 1000 new high schools have

been established, 100 of which are in Virginia and 140 in North Carolina.

The board, said Dr. Buttrick, is contributing toward sums raised by some colleges for higher education.

"We had a bureau of information before we knew it," continued Dr. Buttrick, "and we were called on for advice from all quarters. To give an illustration: on the way out here I was invited to draft a clause in a man's will which will result in from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 being devoted to higher education.

"I did not come to Oregon barren of information concerning the state, either. I brought with me studies and maps of Oregon from our headquarters. We know where your educational institutions are located, where they meet their students, how much money each has, how it is derived, and how much money it needs. We know what each is doing. Prior to my coming here we had Oregon before the Board for a half day.

Only Portland Considered. "It is the judgment of our board that there is but one city in Oregon that is naturally a center and seat for an institution of higher learning. As all interests in Oregon converge on this one point, as all religious denominations have their strong preachers, their boards of missions and their centers of all effort here, as from this point radiate the commerce and wealth of your state, so also it should be the site of the state's most important institution of higher education. We believe this so strongly that we are not disposed to contribute to those excellent institutions that exist in Oregon, not because we believe they are not ably conducted or are not performing a good work, but because we believe the key to the situation is the establishment of an institution of higher education in Portland."

After the close of his address Dr. Buttrick declined to say what advice he would give the trustees of the Reed Institute, on the ground that it would not be proper for him to make such a statement before the trustees, themselves had been informed of his views. Dr. Buttrick explained that the work of the general board of education was not wholly confined to the South, but itself and able to care for its own interests to a greater degree than was the South. The board is aiding numerous institutions of higher learning in the North, but devotes its agricultural work principally to the South.

ASSISTANT PASTOR NAMED

Rev. Tracey B. Griswold Selected to Aid Dr. Foulkes.

Rev. Tracey B. Griswold, formerly Sunday school missionary of the Portland Presbyterian, has been chosen assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, at Twelfth and Taylor streets, under Dr. Hiram W. Foulkes.

Rev. Mr. Griswold was for five years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Albany, and was Sunday school missionary for the Portland Presbyterian for a year and a half. He is a native of New York and was graduated from Amherst College in 1885, finishing at Auburn Seminary in 1888.

His first pastorate was in Auburn, N. Y., where he remained five years, at the end of which period he went to Albany, Oregon.

OPERAS SANG IN PRISON

Vaudeville Performer Behind Bars Entertains Jailbirds.

It is not often operatic selections are sung in a city prison, but that is what the cosmopolitan mob in the Police Jail listened to last night when John Bergamasco, one of a trio of performers in "The Three Vagrants" at the Grand last week, was lodged all by himself in cell No. 1, charged with being drunk and disorderly. Bergamasco sang selections from the various noted operas of his native land, even attempting unaided the sextette from "Lucia."

Bergamasco was arrested by patrolman Burr at the instance of Conductor O. E. West, of a Waverly-Woodstock car, at Third and Morrison. The Italian and the conductor had some words ending in a fight. Later A. C. Magnell, a fellow performer, offered to post bail for his companion. The trio is due in San Francisco and was to have left last night. Captain Moore, however, refused him bail.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. RICKERT-SUPPEL—George Albert, 22, city; Elizabeth Frances, 20, city. HAYWOOD-OLSSON—Warren B. Hayward, 21, city; Sigrid C. Olsson, 19, city. FRIEDHAM-MARCY—John D. Prudham, 21, St. John; Nettie M. Marcy, 21, city. BRUNNEN-BECKER—Robert Brunner, 22, Woodlawn; Frieda Koch, 21, city. WOODS-BECHMANN—Harry G. Woods, 24, Cascade; Natalie Bechmann, 24, city. BROWNELL-GEORGENS—Wray J. Brownell, 21, city; Elvira M. Georgens, 21, city. KEARNEY-DOUGLAS—Thomas J. Kearney, 22, city; Edith Imogene, 21, city. Wedding and visiting cards. W. G. Smith & Co., Washington bldg., 4th and Wash.

Must Pay for Books.

Attorney Walter Wolf yesterday before Circuit Judge Cleland his suit against Attorney William La Force for the books used in the Encyclopedia Americana. The books were sold La Force by the Scientific American Company, and were to be returned to the company for collection. John H. Stevens was Wolf's counsel, and L. G. Garzigus represented La Force.

There are now four permanent ice sinks in Europe—in London, Paris, Munich and Berlin. The Berlin sink over 1000 persons can skate at one time without crowding.

EXPERT SEES FAIR

John J. Furlong, of Minnesota, Praises Local Show.

CAR SERVICE IS BLAMED

Vice-President of State's Annual Exhibit Notes Lack of Public Interest in Worthy Display. Track Much Admired.

Difficulties incident to transportation, and lack of general appreciation by the public explain to a large extent the lack of attendance given the second Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition, according to John J. Furlong, first vice-president of the Minnesota State Fair. Accompanied by Earl C. May, general press representative of the Minnesota fair, Mr. Furlong is making a tour of the West, gathering information of value to the fair hereabouts. Sunday and Monday were passed at the Spokane Interstate Fair, and yesterday the Minnesotans studied the Portland fair at the Country Club, Seattle, Vancouver and Winnipeg will be visited by them on their way home.

"It is a matter of regret to me, as well as to the fair, that the building of such an institution as the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition might be, that the public appears to have so little interest in it," said Mr. Furlong last night. "You have an exceptionally good mile track the surface material of which greatly resembles that of the best in the West. You have plenty of grandstand and bleacher accommodations, in addition to which the track is almost surrounded by natural amphitheatres, the equal of which I have not seen in the 20 years I have been actively associated with county and state fairs."

"You have an exceptionally high-class livestock exhibit, one which will compare favorably with anything shown at the big Middle Western shows. I can see no reason why Portland should not have one of the greatest state fairs on the Coast. Transportation facilities are at present unsatisfactory owing to the time consumed in reaching the grounds. It required 40 minutes for the car on which I was a passenger to travel from Third and Yamhill streets to the Country Club, and almost as long for it to make the return trip. This is a difficulty which, I understand, could be readily overcome, if I might be permitted to make any criticism of the Portland fair it would be that the fair lacks action and color."

"Particularly noticeable on account of its absence was the exhibit of farm machinery, carriages and agricultural implements, which in our Minnesota fair covered nearly 80 acres and proved one of our most interesting features. Investment in permanent buildings is not required to perfect a list of good exhibits. The Spokane Interstate Fair has little if any permanent buildings, and yet there were less than 3000 in attendance yesterday afternoon."

CEMENT SCARES SAILORS

THEY REFUSE TO UNLOAD IT, FEARING DUST.

Captain Peterson Threatens Crew of Bark Tahoe and Mariners Resume Work.

A riot was threatened on the waterfront yesterday morning when a dozen sailors of the steam schooner Tahoe, moored at the Oak-street dock, refused to unload the cargo of cement, the sailors saying the dust from the cargo injured their health. A dozen longshoremen joined the mariners.

After hectoring for over two hours the strikers went about their duties as a result of threats by Captain Peterson, in command of the ship, forcing them back to work. Last night the cement was unloaded and the Tahoe made ready to take on a cargo of lumber for Grays Harbor.

WAND LOST

Injury to Vessel in San Francisco Delays Arrival Here.

Word has been received that the steam schooner Thomas L. Wand, of the Richardson lines, broke a blade of her propeller by striking a log on its former trip up the river. The damage was repaired here and the vessel returned to San Francisco with a cargo.

Yesterday while leaving that port the Wand lost its propeller in the bay, a consequence, the craft, due here today with a cargo of general merchandise, is in drydock at San Francisco, and will be unable to arrive here until the fore part of the coming week.

Marine Notes.

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. have chartered the schooner F. S. Loop to take a cargo of lumber to Port Costa, Cal.

The steamer J. N. Teal, of the Open River Transportation Company, arrived last night with a cargo of barley. It moored at Albers' dock No. 1.

Henceforth the steamer Inland Empire, of the Open River Transportation Company, will be operated exclusively as a grain carrier. The Twin Cities will continue to carry general freight through to Lewiston, Idaho.

The Oklahoma tugboat for the Port of Portland, left yesterday for Astoria. It will tow up the French bark Cornil Bart, inbound from Hobart, Tasmania. The bark brings a cargo of merchandise and is chartered by local shippers for the transportation of a cargo to the United Kingdom.

The steamship Rose City arrived at midnight Monday from San Francisco with a cargo of sugar and general merchandise. Over 200 passengers disembarked at the Almsworth dock. The Rose City will sail for San Francisco Saturday with a full passenger list and a cargo of paper, flour and grain.

Arrivals and Departures. Astoria, Or., Sept. 21.—Condition at the mouth of the river at 3 P. M.—Storm, wind northwest, 10 miles; weather cloudy. Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Sailed for Grays Harbor. Arrived at 11 A. M.—British ship Votallied, from Antwerp via San Francisco. Arrived at 2 and 4 M. up at 3:15 P. M.—Steamer Cascade, from San Francisco. Arrived at 3:40 P. M.—Steamer M. J. L. Douglis, from Buenos Ayres. Reported outside.—British bark Jordanhill, from Guayaquil.

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Arrived at 11 A. M.—Steamer Catania, from Portland. Arrived at 10:30 P. M.—Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Arrived previously.—Barkentine James Tuft, from Portland. Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Sailed yesterday.—Steamer Bureau, for Portland. Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Sailed September 1.



The beginning of school season means the replenishing of your boys' wardrobe.

Our Boys' Department is stocked to the brim with the right kind of boys' clothing at the right prices. Just try our special school suit with two pair Knicker pants, at \$4.85

LION CLOTHIERS 166-170 THIRD ST.

French bark Francois, from London, for Portland via San Francisco. Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Seginaw, from Portland. Sailed: Astoria, Sept. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Newwood, from Grays Harbor; steamer Tanalaska, from Grays Harbor; steamer G. C. Linder, from Grays Harbor; steamer Santa Monica, from Grays Harbor; steamer Mavorick, from Seattle; steamer Triana, from Nainaimo; steamer Ashabula, from Hongkong; steamer Catalina, from Astoria; steamer George F. Heller, from Hongkong. Sailed: Bark Bayard, for Rimoun. Eng. steamer Bismarck, for Seattle; steamer Kaylar, for Williams Harbor; steamer Anukia, for Hamburg via Victoria and Seattle. Seattle, Sept. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Kumukia, from Tacoma; steamer Charles Nelson, from San Francisco; steamer Col. E. L. Drake, from San Francisco. Sailed—Steamer Washanaw, for San Francisco; steamer Casco, for Port Blakely; steamer City of Puebla, from Astoria. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 21.—Steamer Princess May arrived from Skagway today having on board 100 passengers, and 27 sacks of gold from Fairbanks. The gold, which is valued at \$700,000, is consigned to banks in Seattle.

Tides at Astoria Wednesday. High. Low. 9:17 A. M.—3.7 feet 11:18 A. M.—4.1 feet 3:35 P. M.—7.0 feet

MOORE'S ALIMONY IS DUE

DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT OWES \$80.

Unless He Pays by Next Friday, Suit Against Him Will Be Tried Next Week.

The divorce suit of Elsie Lillian Moore against Jess C. Moore will be tried in the Circuit Court next Friday unless Moore in the meantime pays his wife six weeks' alimony, amounting to about \$80. Attorney John Manning, Moore's counsel, applied to Circuit Judge Bronaugh yesterday afternoon for a continuance of the case, saying that he was away on a vacation and did not know the date of the trial.

Attorney John F. Logan, representing Mrs. Moore, remarked that he would be glad if no date at all were set. "I would like to have these young people get together," he said. But as the case was first set for trial June 21 and then continued to September 24 he thought there should be no further delay, and especially so as Moore has failed to pay \$75 alimony as directed in an order signed by Judge Gantenbein.

Mr. Manning said that his client is now working for the Quaker Drug Company in Seattle; that he has been at work only six weeks, and does not know that the case comes up for trial Friday. Mr. Manning asked that a week's time in which to get his witnesses together be allowed by the court.

Moore was convicted of simple assault recently after a row in which his mother-in-law shot him in the back with a revolver. He was formerly proprietor of a drug store on Morrison street.

MINING DEED CAUSE OF SUIT

Injunction Asked to Prevent Removal of Papers.

An injunction was issued in the Circuit Court yesterday restraining the United States National Bank from sending out of the state deeds to valuable mining property in Placer County, California. A complaint asking for the injunction was hastily filed by John R. Cochran, with the statement that another, more fully setting forth the difficulty over the deed, would be filed later.

Besides the bank the defendants are the American Bank & Trust Company, the Rose City Trust Company and the Bald Knob & Consolidated Gold Mining Company.

The complaint states that the deeds were given into the care of the Rose City Trust Company and forwarded to Portland in care of the American Bank & Trust Company. One of the deeds was found to be imperfect, resulting in delay in payment of the money. It appears that the Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, has demanded that the deeds be returned.

BOY BURGLAR IS SENTENCED

Judge Bronaugh Sends Young Hawkins to Reform School.

Charles Hawkins, alias Albers, alias Peterson, alias C. E. Mills, the 17-year-old youth who is alleged to have broken into the residences of Special Agent Lillis and Attorney O. L. Price and into the office of the Columbia Digger Company and two other places, was sent to the Chehalis Reform School yesterday by Juvenile Judge Bronaugh.

Hawkins is said to have escaped from that institution before committing his recent thefts. With another lad he went from Portland to Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. There he is said to have disposed of part of the stolen property.

In order to give the London policeman a day of rest each week it has been necessary to add 1500 men to the force.

Beautiful Portland Homes

Nothing contributes more to the happiness of the family than a beautiful home. You spend more than half your time at home, and your wife spends nearly all of her time there. You owe it to yourself, and especially to her, to make your home as pleasant and desirable as possible. The wife has the most to do in making the home, therefore she should be consulted in selecting it.

The principal things to be considered in making a home are: HEALTHFULNESS, ACCESSIBILITY, PUBLIC UTILITIES, BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS, GOOD NEIGHBORS.

All of these elements and many more will be found in the greatest perfection in the new residence park—

Laurelhurst

The Addition with Character

Take your wife-with you, and go to see LAURELHURST. It is just about half way out to the Country Club, and you can see it on your way to the LIVESTOCK SHOW.

LAURELHURST is located within two miles of the center of Portland. It is only a mile and a half from the river. It is bounded on the west by Thirty-first street, on the south by East Stark (the Base Line Road, now paved), Sandy road runs along the north, and Forty-third street on the east.

DO NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE LIVESTOCK SHOW, AND STOP TO SEE LAURELHURST ON YOUR WAY.

LAURELHURST offers the greatest inducements to investors and homebuilders to be found in Portland today, because:

- It is protected by building restrictions. It is a most beautiful residence park. It will have hard-surface pavements on every street. It will have all public improvements made at once. It has rich soil, and will have beautiful flowers and trees. It has winding streets that preserve the natural beauties of the land. It has no deep, unsightly cuts or high banks to mar its beauty. It has every lot ready to build on, without any expensive grading, cutting or filling. It has paved streets running to it now. It is high and dry and has a most magnificent view. It contains a splendid public park of 31 acres. It has excellent streetcar service. It is within easy walking distance of the downtown district. In fact, it has about everything that one could wish for, and it seems just a little better than necessary.

Buy Laurelhurst Lots Now

You can buy lots in LAURELHURST now at prices ranging from \$750 to \$1500 each. That is just about half as much as similar property will cost you elsewhere.

Our terms of payment are easy, and we can assist you financially if you wish to build at once.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to those who purchase this month, also to those who will build this year.

Call and see us, or go and see the property. Take the Montavilla or Rose City Park cars. Both lines run through the property. Office on the ground at Thirty-eighth street.

Chas. K. Henry Co. Laurelhurst Co. Henry Building. 522-526 Corbett Building. Phones, Main 2565, A 5234. Phones Main 1503, A 1515.

FOUR O. A. C. MEN OUT

COACH METZGER WILL ADOPT PENNSYLVANIA TACTICS.

Peculiar Backfield Formation Will Characterize Football This Year at Corvallis.

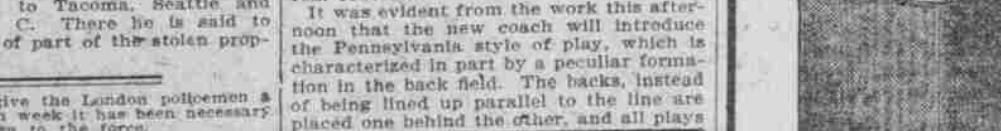
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special).—The opening of football practice at O. A. C. this afternoon was not particularly auspicious. Only four men, two veterans and two second-team men, responded to Coach Metzger's call. The men who reported were Evenden and Wallace, who played the guard positions last year, and Dunn and Gilbert, who were members of last year's second team.

However, Coach Metzger, who arrived this morning, donned a football suit and went to work as though he meant business. He made it plain to his little squad that he was going to teach them some real football.

It was evident from the work this afternoon that the new coach will introduce the Pennsylvania style of play, which is characterized in part by a peculiar formation in the back field. The backs, instead of being lined up parallel to the line are placed one behind the other, and all plays

A NEW VICTROLA for \$125

Only a Limited Number. Secure One at Once.



We have placed on sale a limited number of the very latest model Victor Victrolas at \$125 each.

This is the first opportunity ever presented to secure a genuine Victrola for less than \$200. Remember, only a limited number. Be on hand early. Terms if desired.

Only place in the city offering opportunity for careful and unbiased comparison of all makes. Headquarters for Talking Machines—all the makes and all the Records all the time.

Cleaver & Havelick 353 Washington St. at Park (8th) St.

NEW STORE

CLEAVER & HAVELICK

(Formerly of Indianapolis, Ind.)

Will open Monday, September 27, with a new, complete and up-to-date stock of high-class Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Costumes, Skirts, Waists and Petticoats for women and misses at moderate prices.

Our stock has been carefully selected and is of the very latest styles shown in foreign and Eastern markets.

WE FEEL SURE WE CAN PLEASE

Our motto: "Honest goods at honest prices." We hope to merit a part of your patronage. Call and get acquainted.

CLEAVER & HAVELICK 409 WASHINGTON ST.