

# POESIES OF WORLD TO BE TRIED HERE

### Festival Chiefs Plan to Make Portland Bud Hothouse of Universe.

### EVERY KNOWN ROSE SOUGHT

### Celebration Committee to Ask Government to Aid Portland in Its Quest—Hoyt to Begin Plan Soon.

It is planned by the Portland Rose Festival to undertake the propagation in this city of every variety of rose that grows and thrives under the sun. By this means President Hoyt hopes that the Festival idea will be perpetuated more than by any form of celebration or expenditure of money that may be devised. The plan will be set in motion immediately to secure either slips or bushes of every kind of rose that grows on the face of the earth. The United States Department of Agriculture directly through Secretary Wilson will be asked to lead the influence of his department to the development of this idea. It is also to be furthered through correspondence with the commercial agents (Consuls and Vice-Consuls) of the United States Government wherever they may be stationed. Portland has claimed the credit of being the foremost "city of roses" in the world. "And now let's make this boast good," declared President Hoyt yesterday.

### Boast to Be Verified.

The first step in this line was taken yesterday when Secretary Wilson was thanked for his promise to send a representative of the Agricultural Department here for "Rose Planting Day," February 23. Secretary Wilson had suggested in reply to the invitation to be here in person that the far-famed Bohemian rose, which is known to the world over for its production of the "Attar of roses" perfume, has been experimented with in the United States, and that it should be sent to Portland and given a chance in this favorable climate, ideal soil and other generally attractive conditions.

In response thereto, request was made for a number of the "attar" roses which will come from their native soil and be delivered here under the patronage of the Agricultural Department for propagation. Rose Festival officials feel that by turning these samples over to some of the expert rosarians of this city results, equal to those obtained in the old country, may be obtained in Portland.

### Portland to Try Perfume.

Although the rose has been the queen of flowers in this city for more than half a century no attempt has been made to see what can be done to produce the exquisite perfume known to the world over as the "attar of roses." It is believed, however, that conditions here are such that Portland may eventually become a producing center for this wonderfully attractive article of commerce.

According to President Hoyt, of the Festival, Portland has already been able to show the world that it is the greatest rose-producing city in the United States, if not in the world, and his purpose now is to ask the Government to assist in gathering every variety of rose that is grown the world over so that we may try them here.

### Help of All Sought.

"This is a line of endeavor that so far as we know has never been undertaken anywhere and we hope to make this scheme a distinctive Portland idea." The co-operation of the leading rosarians and nurserymen of Portland will be asked in furtherance of this plan for making Portland not only the "rose city" but also the "rose garden" of the world. Correspondence with the Government and with American Consulates will be undertaken at once with a view of securing results if possible for "Rose Planting Day" next February and if not, in time for considerable development during the rose season next Summer.

### MAYOR CHAFES AT DELAY

#### Early Letting of Contract for Garbage Crematory Simon's Wish.

Mayor Simon is determined that there shall be no more delay in regard to awarding a contract for the garbage crematory, and when bids are opened December 20, by the Board of Health, it is his intention to ask the members to refer them to a committee, which will make a quick investigation and report back, if necessary at a special session of the Board, at which he desires that a contract be let. "I am very desirous of having the crematory proposition of my hands," said the Mayor yesterday. "While we are getting along well now with the garbage at the present crematory, we need a new one very much, and I hope that it will be possible for us to build it not later than the first of next year." Councilman Lombard is visiting throughout the East, and is sending in data from various places regarding crematories, but he is finding that it is a difficult problem for a layman to learn much from a casual visit to the incinerators. It is an engineering problem, and it is probable that the Board of Health will leave the selection of the new crematory largely to Superintendent Napier, of the crematory, and City Engineer Morris, both of whom have considerable knowledge of the subject.

### REALTY BOARD IS GROWING

#### Seventeen New Members Added to Portland Association.

At a special meeting of the Portland Realty Board yesterday afternoon, 17 firms were admitted to membership. These firms are: Keasey, Humason & Jeffery, Wilson & Pageler, C. F. Buncker, W. J. Smith, Murphy & Garwell, C. L. Bamberger, Weldon Darling, Southern Albertson Co., Goddard & Wiedrick, J. Fred Larsen, F. L. Purse, Fruhauf Realty Co., D. Parker Bryon & Co., J.

M. French, M. R. Lewis, V. Vincent Jones, Smith & Everett. Almost all these applications resulted directly from the enthusiastic meeting in connection with the board dinner early in the month. The campaign for new members will be continued. A committee was appointed by President French to take charge of the arrangement for the December dinner, which will be held on the first Friday evening of the month. At this meeting the members of the board and their guests will be given a talk on the work the O. R. & N. is doing in Oregon. Resolutions relative to the death of R. M. Wilbur, a pioneer real estate man, who was a member of the board, were adopted. They read in part: "Be it resolved, that in the death of R. M. Wilbur we have lost a business associate whose business integrity was unquestioned, whose sense of honor was the highest, whose nicely balanced judgment in business affairs was acknowledged by all with whom he came in contact, whose kindness of heart, affability and innate courtesy made him a pleasant companion, and a pleasing associate at all times." The resolutions were signed by H. P. Palmer, George Dekum, E. J. Daly, Allan Slausen, J. O. Rountree.

## DETECTIVE HITS JUDGE

### JOE DAY SCORES JURIST IN POLICE SCANDAL.

#### Responsibility of Delay Placed on Shoulders of Captain Moore. Welcomes Investigation.

Joe Day, in whose hands the work of clearing the city of bunco men and like crooks had been placed and who admitted he is the object of Judge Bennett's attack, retaliates by saying that Judge Bennett has motives which ought to be made clear. He throws the responsibility upon the shoulders of Captain Moore and accuses A. K. Bentley, who has been in the City Council for two terms, of having been behind the activity of Judge Bennett, insinuating that Bentley had a deal with the crooks and that an endeavor was made to "fix" Day by the offer of money if he would protect certain men.

Detective Day began his remarks by saying that he had never taken a dishonest dollar in his life. "With my right hand in the air and before my God I can truthfully say that," said he. "There may be something in this, but welcome any investigation, I have no favors to show to any thieves. I fear not the consequences of an investigation. I will be glad to have it run down and the real truth made known. I will tell what I know about it. When McSherry and Abbott and their gang were run out of town it was done because they came to me and made me an offer to protect them. Kid Hazel, who goes out fishing with Bentley, and Bentley you know has his office with Bennett, came to me on the street and offered me \$250 per week if I would let them work here. I marched that gang of men down to the police station at the point of my gun and told the Chief all that had transpired. They had defied me and said that they would work in spite of me, and that was the climax to it.

"Now here is the trouble with it. Some one had approached me in behalf of these men, and I think I can prove that Mr. Bentley was to come to me and make an offer, a proposition for crooked work. Hazel had approached me on the street and told me that a prominent man who had been in the City Council twice would see me in their behalf and that they would operate on condition that they 'fixed' all and got their suckers out of town. A man afterwards called me on the phone and told me not to be a fool, but to listen to his talk. He requested that McSherry, Kid Hazel, Kid Abbott, Smithy Watson and Yorky work in this town.

"When I demanded his name he said that he wouldn't tell. In two or three hours more another man called me on the phone and wanted to make me a proposition. He said that there were several days in town that wanted to do some business here. I knew what he was after and I tried to lead him on, so I kept asking him questions. "I wanted to know his name again and he said that when we got through with the proposition, if it were agreeably fixed up he would tell me his name. "There will be a good sum in it every week for you, Day," he said. When he said that I said 'I am very much obliged to you, Mr. Bentley, but there will be nothing—' and with that he hung up the phone.

"I don't claim to be infallible. All that I can say is that the charges directed against me are wrong. Every crook that I knew who entered this town has been taken down to the Chief's office, as it is done in every big city in the country. It is quite possible that a bunch of men unknown to me, whom I have never seen before, might get into this city and work a little before they would be found out, but that any gang has been at work here under protection from me is absurd. No one man nor no dozen men could protect a gang like that spoken of. The city government would have to be corrupt in order to accomplish a thing like that. My investigation is immediate, for I will tell all I know. "I am glad that I made the statement that there was a motive behind the Richardson case. My investigation here, Judge Bennett, for I may be able to prove it. The first delay in the work on the Watson case was caused by Captain Moore. He said he knew what the evidence was and that no other work was necessary. The case was never turned over to the detective department until days afterwards."

### EAST ST. JOHN SEEKS CARS

#### Plans Laid Looking Toward Kenton Line Extension.

At the meeting of the University Board of Trade Monday night at the office of Sibray & Hart, resolutions were adopted declaring it the sense of the meeting that the Kenton electric line should be extended to East St. John. D. V. Hart, E. B. Tucker and M. Carter were appointed to interview the officials of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company and urge the importance of this branch line. The meeting also went on record as opposed to making streets out of the boulevards on the Peninsula, which are now in the hands of the county. In the matter of sewage, it was the opinion of the meeting that it was too soon to start to build a sewer system on the northwestern half of the Peninsula, as the district is not yet sufficiently settled and the cost would be too heavy at present. Councilman Ellis was present and addressed the meeting on improvements on the Peninsula. He said that he would act against the expressed wishes of the people in regard to the boulevards, if they wanted them to continue as county roads, although he thought some portions ought to be taken over so street crossings could be made. He also spoke of plans for providing hose and fire plugs.

Mr. Edison recently stated that there was no doubt that in ten years flying machines would be used to carry mail. They would get up to 100 miles an hour and would carry passengers.

## WARD STEALS AWAY

### Grandmother Says Father Kidnaped Him at Troutdale.

### BOY FLEES AS SHE SLEEPS

#### Henry Proctor, of Vancouver, Accused by Mrs. Tillison—Lad's Guardian Visits His School for Clews.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Threats of a criminal prosecution against Henry Proctor, of Vancouver, Wash., was made today by Mrs. Tillison, of Troutdale, who accuses Proctor of kidnaping her son. The boy, it seems, went away voluntarily last Friday night, going home with his father; but Mrs. Tillison, who declares she is the boy's legal guardian, asserts that the departure of the boy was unknown to her and against her will. Proctor, it is said, told schoolmates of the lad, of the Terry school, that he is the grandson of Mrs. Tillison on his mother's side, but was not accorded the treatment due him and was dissatisfied with his home. Proctor is also quoted as saying that the youngster wrote to his father last week with the result that Proctor went to Troutdale Friday. Father and son, Mrs. Tillison says, made a night trip to Vancouver before she knew her ward had gone. George is about 15 years old and has lived with Mrs. Tillison for the last five years. She says the boy's mother died when he was two years old and that he was intrusted by her stepmother, resulting in his father giving consent to a legal adoption, and that she took the boy to rear.

A talk between father and son at the schoolhouse Friday resulted in a meeting late that night after the boy had gone to bed and had stolen out of the house, when his grandmother was asleep. When she found him gone Saturday morning she notified the police, but was informed by some of the boy's companions whom he had confided in, that he had fled. Mrs. Tillison visited the Terry school yesterday in an effort to secure evidence needed to file a complaint against Proctor, accusing him of kidnaping.

### ANENT THAT MISSING LINK.

#### Some Doubt Whether Man and the Ape Had a Common Ancestor.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 16.—(To the Editor.)—In The Oregonian of October 12, an article tells us something about "The Missing Link" that from time to time comes to the surface in the magazines and newspapers. A few days ago in Texas, by the reports, the scientists have unearthed one or more specimens. As The Oregonian truly says such "links" are numerous below us though undiscovered. The beautiful continuity of nature represented in its animal and vegetal forms is a vast vital chain composed, not only of adjacent but of connecting links as well. This is perhaps more true of the chain above ground and around us than of the broken fossil one below. The writer continues: "Geological history offers no warrant for the belief that life was originally created perfect in a blissful Eden."

"I am not aware that anybody thinks it does not that any sort of history does. Certainly Bible history does not. According to Genesis 'blissful Eden' does not appear till sometime after creation was finished, and vegetable and the lower forms of animal life preceded the creation of man by, some think on the testimony of geological history, thousands, of years. Be the time what it may, science cannot take us back to origins—to the first dawn of life and of creation. It is the 'perfect' in its own domain, whether the life of a spore, of a rhizopod or of a man. It is a question still open, yet I believe, whether the present of things be improving in the way of perfection, physical or moral. 'There never was any fall of man,' but there has been a continuous rise from low beginnings. I know this is the echo of the modern science today, standing upon the high eminences of its wonderful accomplishments. But of what value is the echo when the original doubt is based on testimony that would not stand in court? There may have never been any 'fall of man,' as The Oregonian says, but can it prove the statement is false by the rules of evidence in earthly courts. "No person of respectable standing in the world of science doubts that human beings and the apes had a common ancestor." There is, however, a thing being cock-sure and being mistaken at the same time, and here is one of the instances. Wonder if The Oregonian writer ever heard of Sir J. W. Dawson? Did he ever read Darwin's 'Modern Ideas of Evolution,' a comparatively modern book. If he has not I would advise him to. Sir William was certainly a scientist and also a recognized authority on geology, author of several scientific books and papers. He did assuredly 'doubt that human beings and apes had a common ancestor.' Also the late Professor Rudolph Virchow, the foremost physiologist of his day in Europe, and his day was only two or three decades ago. Also the celebrated Louis Agassiz, of Harvard. In 1877 Virchow stood up in a congress of distinguished scientists at Munich and declared it was not a proved proposition of science, that man had descended from apes nor from any other animal. And Agassiz is well known to have disavowed the development hypothesis, at least as to man. And the lamented Hugh Miller, the famous Scottish geologist, and A. S. Wallace, co-promulgator of the doctrine of natural selection with Darwin taught that the rational and spiritual nature of man was not derived from his ape ancestors but were the gifts of the Almighty. These were all men of 'respectable standing in the world of science.' I may also mention Jas. D. Dana, the famous teacher of geology in Harvard, and Professor Arnold Guyot. These, too, were 'respectable' scientists, much doubting their simian origin. The Oregonian ought to modify some of its statements. It is quite likely the 'missing link,' one of which would be but one among thousands, according to the theory, will never be found. So better give up trying. N. J. BOWERS.

### ROBBER SUSPECT FIGHTS

#### Alleged Postoffice Thief Bearing Stamps Is Caught.

Robert Plegg, an alleged postoffice robber, was brought to this city yesterday by Marshal Snodgrass, of Cottage Grove, Or., and turned over to the Federal authorities. He is held in the County Jail awaiting arraignment in the Federal Court. Plegg is believed to be one of a gang of thieves that entered the postoffice at Irving, Or., the night of October 28 and after ransacking it carried away a quantity of stamps. He was captured at Cottage Grove Saturday by the

### Town Marshal, who succeeded in landing him behind the bars after an encounter. Several sheets of stamps and other Government paraphernalia were found on Plegg's person. He a brace of Colt revolvers, a bowie knife and a large supply of ammunition, but was unable to put his armament to use. Plegg admits that he was formerly a soldier in the United States Army and served throughout the Philippines and Cuban campaigns.

# Both Ways It's Good

WHEN you pick up the beautiful big December number of THE DELINEATOR you may like to exercise a woman's prerogative of turning to the last page "just to see how it comes out."

If you do, you will find there a most artistic appeal to every sweet tooth in America.

Then if you turn backward past the quaint little Eskimo eating his Christmas-tree candles,—past Aunt Betty's cheery letter,—past Sir Launcelot's Christmas fun for boys,—past Donakin's wonderful adventures with his "Wild-West" book,—past Mammy Possum, and the Jenny Wren Club, you will run into the last end of Eugene Wood's magnetically human fact story, "Attending to His Drop." Among all the interesting, amusing, and necessary things that fill each month's Delineator there is always something that insists on being read first. This is one of them.

If you start at the front end, after you have enjoyed the lovely painting by Gardner Soper, run through the pages where the last word in fashions is illustrated so charmingly in color. Pause for a moment at page 494; don't overlook its message. Read how a great group of readers can be of help to the editors, and how simple it is for the same readers to be of service to others. Now look at the story of the Pope's gentle life,—at the charming tale by the author of "Wee MacGregor,"—guess "What a Home with Forty Daughters" is about, and fall haphazard on the new Kipling story—there again you are treed, and it may be hours, perhaps days, before you will ever strike the heart of the magazine with its four full-page wonder-paintings of NEW YORK, that took nearly a year in the making, and that would look so cheerful on the nursery walls.

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