

'PINCHOT SPANKED' WEATHER FIRST

William Hanley Calls ex-Forester Faddist and Man of One-Boy Family.

TELLS NEEDS OF OREGON

"Less Conservation and More Transportation" is Way He Sums Up Requirements—Immense Rush of Settlers is Predicted.

"If conditions work out as it now appears, there will soon be the biggest rush for free Government land in Eastern Oregon the United States has ever seen."

William Hanley, manager of the Harney Valley Development Company and head of the William Hanley Cattle Company, two concerns that ship 20,000 to 30,000 head of stock out of Eastern Oregon annually, made the foregoing prediction at the Portland Hotel yesterday.

"What Eastern Oregon needs is more transportation and less conservation," he continued. "The least common evil that threatens this country today is land monopoly. It is the history of big ranches that they do not pay for lands cannot be worked to best advantage with hired help. The big rancher, too, is an object for suspicion and high taxation, and in Central Oregon we soon find that he has a bear by the tail and dares not let go."

Small Farmer Needs Railroads.

"We have sometimes increased our holdings, because small tracts have virtually been thrown into our laps. The lack of transportation facilities has made it impossible for the small farmer, with his little band of cattle, to make a living and some have come begging to have the land taken of their hands at any price."

"We are now running stock to dispose of the products that we cannot get out of the country in any other way, but we expect to get our principal profits out of the land. The opportunity will come with the railroads, when the large farms can be divided and the country developed."

Much Land is Waiting.

"The homesteaders who are now going into Central Oregon are locating on lands which they believe will be the earliest to receive railway transportation. They are but on the outer edge of the great country in Eastern Oregon, where the Government has 10,000,000 acres of vacant Government land."

"This is included in a strip from 150 to 175 miles wide and 400 miles long. One side, down in Lake County, has a bunch of timber, and on the other side, in the mountains, there is more timber. Between the two there is not a stick standing. These forests are needed in the development of that country. Two-thirds of the mountains in them are over-aged, and trees are like other things—over-age brings decay. They will benefit the public, but the Government reserves for future generations."

Pinchot Spanked First Time.

"Pinchot is a faddist and is of a one-boy family. When he was fired as Chief Forester it was the first time in his life that any man had dared to hit him by the nape of the neck and spanked him. When he told the people back East that the resources of the country belonged to the public, they shouted 'That's right, and we are the public; there are only a few outlaws out west.'"

"Personally, I believe that the resources rightfully belong to the state in which they are located. Oregon should have taken its timber lands, and could then sell the stumpage and improve its rivers and harbors with the proceeds without asking Congress for appropriations. I believe that the people of Oregon as one man should support President Taft and Secretary Baldwin. President Taft is strong enough to us when he expressed the view that the resources should be developed, and not held back."

High Meat Prices.

Mr. Hanley's theory of the cause of high meat prices is that the consumers too greatly overbalance the producers.

Railway Activity Predicted.

"There are too many men who want to walk around the cities in good clothes and eat meat and feed their horses out in the country producing it," he said.

Mr. Hanley is one of the incorporators of the Boise & Eastern Railway, which a few days ago filed maps of rights of way in the Malheur Canyon, which were taken as evidence that the railroad would be built from the eastern border of the state into Central Oregon.

Yesterday Mr. Hanley asked to be excused from discussing railway plans for the present, but his prediction concerning the proposed line and rush into Eastern Oregon plainly implied a confidence in early railway development of Harney County and that section of the state.

"I suppose an Easterner would have a hard time imagining a county 150 miles long by 90 miles wide. Harney County is as big as two New England states, but the voting population of the county is only about 300. We have big rivers out there, the Silver and the Hines, and the Malheur, which have a great capacity for development in the way of irrigation of the valleys, and the Harney Valley contains 1,000,000 acres."

"I went into the country the year after the Plute war—that was some 31 years ago—and in that time the changes in the country have been comparatively slight. I was from another part of Oregon. I remember that the Plutes were led by Egan. He was a general and had about 1500 Indians, including families, and had gathered up in his raids what was probably the biggest drove of broken horses that were ever together in the West. He had between 300 and 400 of them. He was going north, but the soldiers under General O. Howard never stopped him until he reached the Columbia River, when Egan, for whose death a big reward had been offered, was shot from ambush and his followers disbanded."

"Hurns is a very modern town. It has half a dozen good dry goods stores and you can get anything you want there in the way of merchandise. We have the Burns Commercial Club, which is a center of social activity, women being admitted to it. Many of the farmers whose ranches are at some distance from the place have their own residences, to which they move in winter to give their children the benefit of the schools. A daily newspaper is only three or four days old when it reaches us, and in Burns there are two weekly papers, the Times-Herald and Harney County News. The school laws of Oregon are liberal and any community that has half a dozen children

in it can get a school teacher. Of course we have orchards and we raise all the ordinary truck and farm products, but we have no market for such except locally.

"The indications are now that there will be a railroad building within that district within the next year or two, so as to let the civilized and cultivated class of people in the country so far has been settled mostly by natives of Oregon. We are the old style of pioneers and most of us have been there for many years.

"Why, people from New York. If they were only willing to sacrifice present comforts for the betterment of future conditions, could go out there and take fortunes from the soil. That would be a true remedy for the higher cost of living. The high prices of farm products have come to stay until conditions have been more equalized by more people going back to the soil. The men who are products of the farm have been pouring into the city ever since the early days of the country, and the soil is bare of masters. Men who are pegging away at small salaries in New York could go out to where land is cheap, and the same energy and ability that they expend on little jobs here would make them persons of ample means and greatly widened influence.

"But people nowadays would rather

DISTINGUISHED PORTLAND CONTRALTO AND PROMINENT ATTORNEY OF PORTLAND, ME., AND CHICAGO, WHOM SHE WILL WED TOMORROW.



Mrs. Rose Courson Reed.



Alpheus Leon Hanscome.

stand for the high price of living and enjoy themselves complaining about it than to go out and proceed to meet conditions by producing something to eat and wear. Yet the land out there is crying for them.

"The skyscrapers of New York did not strike me particularly," said Mr. Hanley, in answer to a question. "I had seen pictures of them and read all about them. Then I had a fair idea of what the crowds in the streets would be. Next to what I said about the wickedness of life here my greatest impression was from a business standpoint, actually meeting and talking with the developed class of business men, and feeling thankful, after realizing what power they have throughout the country, that they have let us have as much in the West as we have got. The fact that the awful sharpness and wisdom of the city dealer, and the high position he has held in the country since the start, has enabled this great center of accumulated wealth to hold on to the advantage of it has impressed me and has caused me to reverse some opinions I had when I came here, and I believe that business men here realize the great principle that a man's mission is not as selfish as a lot of people seem to think it is."

"Yes, I stopped in Chicago on my way here. It doesn't come up to New York. Chicago is the first division going west. That is its relation to the country."

CARTOONIST BLAMES SHOW WINDOW FOR DISCONTENT AND DOMESTIC WOE

Handsome-Gowned Figures in Stores Prompt Comparisons That Often Lead to Strife in Home, Which Leads to Divorce Court, Declares Alfred Jackson.

down the street and observes these things and her desire for articles she cannot afford becomes almost unbearable. A woman is a woman. That is not a very clear statement, but you cannot get away from the fact that when a woman wants anything she wants it badly, and some of them, good as they are, will do almost anything to realize their desires.

"After seeing all these fine things and going home, and finding the condition of her husband's finances such that she cannot have them, a discontent breeds in her soul and she is unhappy. When the wife is unhappy, so also is the husband, if he is the right sort. Sometimes the woman permits herself to resent this impetuosity of her husband, and the divorce court comes next. Were the truth known, I am positive in the belief that many a separation finds its start from the show window."



Mr. Jackson is much impressed with Portland women. He has traveled all over the country and everywhere has made a study of women and types. He calls Portland women Bostonians.

"This is the only city in the country where the women remind me so much of Boston women," he said. "They are very much alike. Few women walk down the streets of Portland without an elevation of the nose of about 45 degrees. I find here that the show window is largely patronized. I hate to see that. Whenever I go I find a crowd of women gazing longingly into the show windows.

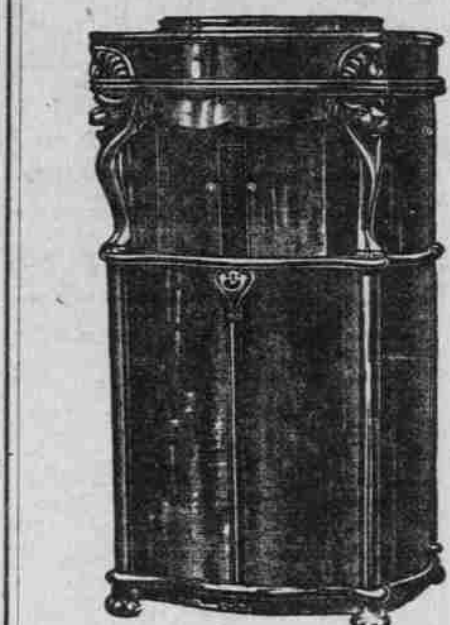
"I think Portland women have a legitimate kick coming against the high streetcar steps. If you happen to travel a great deal, one of the first things you notice here is these high steps. I have taken this subject for one of my sketches."

COLUMBIA, EDISON, VICTOR

Which?



COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES Prices \$25 to \$100



COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAP Prices \$100 and \$200

This question is easily answered at Eilers Piano House. Here, and here only, will be found all these makes of Talking Machines side by side. Put them to the most exhaustive tests and decide to your own satisfaction which make you prefer. How can you intelligently choose otherwise?

That's the one great advantage of selecting your machine at Headquarters—besides, in dealing here you are absolutely sure of rock-bottom prices.

Terms as low as \$1 a week will place one of these great entertainers in your home—why deprive your family of music any longer, when it's within such easy reach?

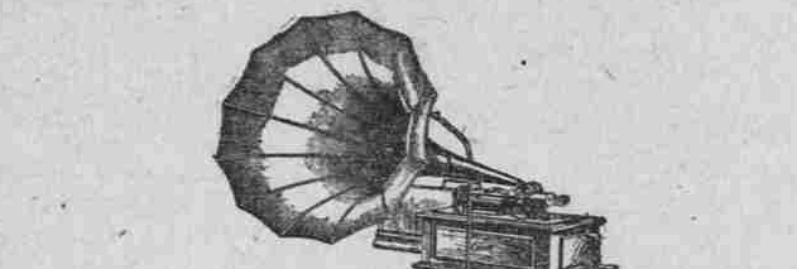
Come in today and let us show you our vast assortment. Prices, \$10 up. Remember, we also carry by far the largest stock of Records (disc and cylinder) in the Northwest.



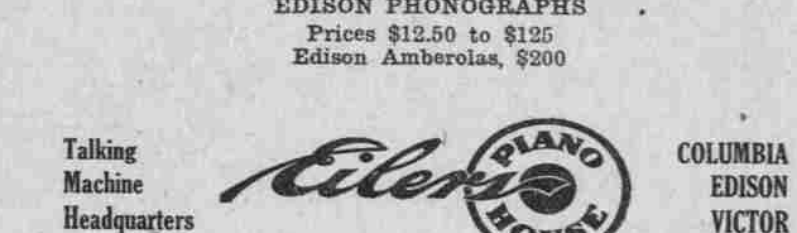
VICTOR TALKING MACHINES \$10 to \$100



VICTOR VICTROLAS Prices \$125 to \$250



EDISON PHONOGRAPHS Prices \$12.50 to \$125 Edison Amberolas, \$200



353 WASHINGTON ST., AT PARK

MRS. REED TO WED

Portland, Me., Lawyer Wins Distinguished Local Singer.

A. L. HANSCOME IS FIANCE

Ceremony to Be Performed Tomorrow in Alameda, Cal., at Home of Bride's Sister—Couple to Make Home Here.

Mrs. Rose Courson Reed, Portland's most distinguished contralto, will be married tomorrow to Alpheus Leon

WOODBURN SEES POULTRY

Second Annual Clackamas and Marion County Exhibition On.

WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The second annual exhibit of the Clackamas and Marion County Poultry Association opened today in this city and will continue until Saturday night.

TRAINER HAILED AS HERO

Father of Boy Saved From Lion Gives Watch as Token.

Fred E. Wilson, trainer for an animal show, wintering at the Fairgrounds, yesterday was the recipient of a jeweled silver watch given by D. Ellery

TRAFFIC MAY SPLIT

Great Northern to Make Direct Connections Soon.

any period in recent years to home-seekers is the opinion expressed by J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific, who is spending several days in Portland on business.

NEW FAST TRAIN COMING

Possibility That Too Many Cars for Service Involved Will Result in Being Considered Seriously by Railroad Men.

That Great Northern trains will be running through between Vancouver, B. C., and Portland early in the summer is the prediction of M. J. Costello, assistant traffic manager of the road, who is in Portland.

YOUTH VIOLATES PAROLE

Mother in Despair Abandons Tough Young Man to His Fate.

Earl Rockford, a youth, recently pardoned by Governor Benson, through the intercession of Mrs. L. G. Baldwin, in charge of the female detective branch of the Police Department, when Rockford was serving a six months sentence for larceny, was sent to the rockpile for 30 days and fined \$100 yesterday morning in the Municipal Court by Judge Bennett for stealing from his roommate. Rock-

FIRE THOUGHT INCENDIARY

New Arbor Lodge Home Burns, Previous Attempt Arouses Suspicion.

Fire at 4 o'clock yesterday morning destroyed the new home of W. G. Ray, at 1285 Curtis avenue, near Portland boulevard, at Arbor Lodge Station, on the St. John line. The loss is estimated at \$200, of which \$100 is covered by insurance. The house has just been completed and was unoccupied.

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ADVANCE IN PRICES AT ALAMEDA PARK

BROADWAY CARS ON REGULAR SCHEDULE DIRECT TO ALAMEDA PARK—PRICES ON LOTS AT ALAMEDA WILL ADVANCE MARCH 1.

The time is now ripe for the further advance of prices on Alameda Park lots. This fact is proved by the numerous re-sales made by original lot buyers at stiff advances. Another reason for a rise in prices is the fact that the regular Broadway schedule is now maintained direct to and will be extended on through the Park.

However, in order to give everyone the opportunity to buy at the present exceptionally low prices, which are, in fact, one-half the prices asked for property less favorably situated, the price advance will not take place until March 1.

The property will be shown and explained any day, rain or shine, by appointment. Those who wish to run out and take a look for themselves, without any assistance, may simply take the Broadway car and get off at Alameda Park.

Further information may be had of the Alameda Land Company, owner of Alameda Park, 322 Corbett Building.

ATTENTION!!! LADIES

See the splendid selling out prices of the high-grade Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists, Skirts, etc., of the

Swan-Winkler Co.

415 Washington, cor. 11th.

HOMESEEKERS' TIME RIFE

Opportunity Never Better in Oregon, Says Traffic Manager.

That Oregon offers opportunities as good as, if not better than, those of