

EAST MAKING HARD PUBLICITY FIGHT

C. C. Chapman Says Western Community Advertising Is Strongly Opposed.

STATES WELL ORGANIZED

Oregon People Need to Increase Their Efforts if They Wish to Bring Settlers Here in Face of Opposition.

The West is up against a campaign of aggressive opposition in community advertising in the East, instead of the apathy that was met with a few years ago, and all the advertising we are now doing is only a drop in the bucket compared to what we ought to be doing to overcome the resolute opposition and competition that has arisen in the East," said C. C. Chapman, Oregon Immigration Agent, yesterday, referring to the statement made by J. M. Hannaford, second vice-president of the Great Northern, who declared that the competition of Eastern states today was rendering advertising of the resources of the West much more difficult and expensive than it has ever been before.

"Aside from private associations that are working actively to stem the tide of immigration from farming lands of the East to farming lands of the West, and to draw back to their deserted farm lands settlers from other sections, many of the states have organizations and have large appropriations for the conduct of immigration and settlement work," said Mr. Chapman. "In New York, Wisconsin and Virginia, the state immigration officials are vigorously attacking the Oregon advertising and are publishing everything that is available to counteract it. In California, they are spending one dollar to advertise, they are spending ten dollars to combat it by advertising their own states and by halting the advertising of the West. Anything that appears in the papers that casts a stigma upon Oregon or the West is reprinted and is taken care of by the state. Bands of those who are known to contemplate moving westward to seek homes."

"Famine Letter" Reported.

Many of the states have reprinted in their advertising booklets and other mediums the "famine letter" issued by the Portland Labor Council, accounts of the transactions of the Columbia Orchard Company, and other material of the same sort, and are placing it with care in sections of their states, where it is most likely to have the strongest effect against emigration. The Governor of Illinois is soliciting a large appropriation to be expended in efforts to bring about an intending emigrant. He has asserted that it is a mistake for any one to go West, and that the representations from Western states advertising booklets and pamphlets are untrustworthy. Eastern railroads have begun to copy the methods of Western railroads and to apply them in Eastern territory. Exhibits and exhibit cars from the West, that were once received with welcome, are now met with a species of hostility from those who fear their effect in drawing away the agricultural population from the farm lands of the East.

"New York has established a department of agriculture for the purpose of holding and bringing farmers to the state. Demonstrators and traveling advisors under salary of the state, are close touch with the people and every effort is being made to dissuade people from leaving the state to seek homes in the West. Virginia is spending \$100,000 each year in money in immigration work today than any of the Western states. Virginia is offering for from \$10 to \$20 an acre upon lands which she advertises as being the best in the world. She is offering \$10 to \$15. Georgia has an appropriation of \$200,000, half of which is to be spent to attract foreign immigration, and half to attract immigration from the Northern states. Florida, Arkansas, Tennessee, and other sections of the South are not only conducting under state appropriations active publicity campaigns to attract immigration, but are endeavoring in every way to belittle the advertising that has in the past drawn people in such great numbers from the West to the lands of the East."

East is Waking Up.

"I am not in the least pessimistic about the outlook. I merely mention these facts to show the extent of the opposition that has been settling the West at her expense, and to show how our own methods of publicity have been adopted and are being carried out more thoroughly by them than by us who originated them."

"There is one way to combat this competition in advertising and the campaign of misrepresentation and belittling, and that is to tell the truth about Oregon and to keep on telling the truth steadily upon all occasions and at every opportunity. The publicity work that has been carried on by private organizations here is done under state appropriations in the East. Oregon could do no better than appropriate liberally to carry on her immigration movement and by continued true statements of the opportunities this state offers, counteract the opposition of Eastern states from which she has been drawing settlers."

MINUS CLUB WILL MEET

'Oregon - First - Hyland - Minus' Luncheon Called for Friday.

After a long period during which no meeting was held, L. A. McArthur, secretary of the Minus Club, suddenly announced yesterday that he had discovered a possible course for a new deficit which the club might take up and thereby renew its avowed reason for existence, which is the absorption and maintenance of the Minus Club, at a luncheon called the meeting for Friday noon at a luncheon in the Commercial Club, announcing that G. M. Hyland would be able to produce a deficit from the Oregon First excursion to San Francisco, which the club would consider. In announcing the meeting he called it the "Oregon-First-Hyland-Minus" luncheon.

D. O. Lively, who is in San Francisco this week conferring with officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition regarding the livestock exhibits, will be instructed to look into the "Hyland minus" and notify the Minus Club, of which he is a member, whether they should solemnly take the deficit upon themselves and thereby continue to exist as an organization.

SURVIVOR OF CHAMPOEG CONVENTION WHO YESTERDAY CELEBRATED 94TH BIRTHDAY.



FRANCOIS XAVIER MATTHIEU, HOLDING BOUQUET PRESENTED TO HIM BY OREGON SUFFRAGISTS.

PIONEER IS NOW 94

F. X. Matthieu, of Champeog Fame, Has Birthday.

AGED MAN STILL ACTIVE

Historic Meeting of 1843, When His Vote Settled Question of Sovereignty of Oregon Recalled. Stories of Early Days Told.

Francois Xavier Matthieu, the Oregon pioneer whose vote in the historic Champeog meeting of May, 1842, settled the question of American sovereignty in the Pacific Northwest, celebrated his 94th birthday yesterday at the home of his son, S. A. Matthieu, 251 Eugene street. Throughout the day aged pioneers and other friends called upon the venerable man to congratulate him upon his anniversary. Among the callers were Captain Thomas Mountain and Captain Pease, Bartlett in the day Mrs. Frederick Bagert, Dr. Esther Pohl and Mrs. Grace Watt Ross, members of the State Equal Suffrage Committee, who visited him and presented him a bouquet of flowers. Mr. Matthieu assured the suffragists that he expected to vote for their measure at the coming election. Says for falling eyesight, Mr. Matthieu is as hale and hearty as a man of 60. His mind is perfectly clear and he readily recalls incidents of his boyhood in Quebec. He is of French-Canadian extraction and was born in Terrebonne, 18 miles from Montreal, on April 2, 1818. While still a lad the family in which he lived was transferred to the English by Napoleon. The failure of the new masters to grant them the privileges which they had won under the French was the cause for much dissatisfaction. While working in Montreal the young man saved his money and bought powder and bullets with which it was hoped to win freedom from the English.

Dialike of English Begins Early.

Every Sunday the young men of his nationality engaged in a military drill, but when their purpose became known Matthieu was obliged to leave the country. After some difficulty in getting passports he arrived in Albany, N. Y. From that point he made his way gradually to Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Mackinaw. He arrived in Chicago, a small settlement, in 1842. Later he entered the service of the American Fur Company and spent some time in the region of the Black Hills. It was a time when immigration to the Pacific Northwest had set in and Matthieu was engaged to accompany a party as his knowledge of the Sioux language was considered an advantage. After the usual hardships the emigrant train reached Dr. Whitman's mission near Walla Walla.

Famous Meeting Recalled.

Upon his arrival at the Hudson Bay station at Champeog, Mr. Matthieu worked for a Frenchman who was building a bridge in the vicinity. Later he worked for the Hudson's Bay Company in harvesting grain for the Russian government. The company was at the time under contract to furnish 15,000 bushels of wheat yearly for the privilege of trapping in the Alaska country. It was while he was thus engaged that the famous meeting was held to determine whether the Oregon country should become British or American territory. After several attempts to come to a decision by ballot or viva voce Joseph Meek called to the men assembled at Champeog to declare their preference. Of the 182 men present 59 immediately passed over the mark on the ground which showed they desired American authority. To give a majority Mr. Matthieu and his countryman Lucier then crossed over. This deter-

mined the future of the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Shortly after the provisional government was established Mr. Matthieu was appointed Justice of the Peace. One of the laws provided that no liquor should be made in Oregon. It became known that a sailor had set up a "still" at the home of his son, S. A. Matthieu, and his assistant called there the man refused to comply with the law, saying that it was a "free country." When the officers entered the cabin Mr. Matthieu says the moon-shiner shouted "Hell and damnation, whoever saw a courthouse in a 'free country'?" Mr. Matthieu says he was known as "Blue Ruin." The officers found it unnecessary to close the place, as the drinker was so drunk that he was unable to use the old man's words "it would kill a man at ten yards" and there was no one who would risk drinking it.

CONGRESS MAY BE HELD

SURVEY OF LOGGED-OFF LAND PROBLEMS URGED.

Sub-Committee to Be Named by C. C. Chapman to Plan for Meeting in Portland Soon.

C. C. Chapman, presiding over an informal meeting Monday of a general committee at the Portland Commercial Club to consider the problem of logged-off lands and their reclamation, was instructed to appoint a subcommittee of five to consider plans for holding a Pacific Northwest Logged-Off Land Congress in the near future. The committee will be announced today and will report back to a meeting of the general committee which will be called by the chairman as soon as the subcommittee has formulated its report. In the call for the meeting Monday, which was issued over the signatures of E. B. Piper, president of the Portland Commercial Club; G. F. Johnson, of the promotion committee, and C. C. Chapman, State Immigration Agent, it was suggested that such a congress be held under the auspices of the Portland Commercial Club, Oregon Development League, Oregon Conservation Association, Southwestern Washington Development League, Olympic Peninsula Development League, Oregon Immigration Commission, West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association and other similar associations.

F. B. Holbrook, in the committee meeting, declared that there was less need of a congress than of systematic information that can be gathered from those who are actually clearing and farming cut-over lands. In 1910, later he entered the service of the American Fur Company and spent some time in the region of the Black Hills. It was a time when immigration to the Pacific Northwest had set in and Matthieu was engaged to accompany a party as his knowledge of the Sioux language was considered an advantage. After the usual hardships the emigrant train reached Dr. Whitman's mission near Walla Walla.

None of the speakers opposed the idea of the congress directly, but all agreed that it was a subject that should be approached with care and held within strictly practical lines. It was generally conceded that in case such a congress is called, discussion of clearing methods, cut-over lands should take precedence over marketing methods.

Those present at the meeting were C. C. Chapman, G. M. Clark, F. C. Knapp, R. D. Langille, F. R. Holbrook, J. H. Haak, David Davis, E. G. Crawford, J. A. McDonald, R. L. Sabin, J. F. Larson, A. C. Callan, A. B. Hendricks and Phil S. Bates.

WOMAN TELLS OF STRIKERS' INSULTS

Daughter of Burt Hicks Compelled to Listen to Vile Language of Pickets.

EMPLOYEES CARRY ARMS

Judge Gatens Announces That Night Sessions of Court Will Be Held Until Murder Trial Is Made History.

Commanding during her recital the undivided attention of the 12 jurymen who are to pass upon the guilt or innocence of her father, who stands accused of the murder of W. A. Workman, a union picket, Miss Lilly B. Hicks, daughter of Burt Hicks, yesterday told from the witness stand in Judge Gatens' court a story of insults heaped upon her by the strikers.

When she declared that one of the pickets had once shouted, "Look at the 'b---' a wave of indignation swept through the courtroom. She had frequently been called a "scab-herd's daughter," and men often peered insultingly at her through the windows of her father's shop, where she was employed as bookkeeper. She had always kept the office door locked, she said. She had walked several times from the shop to Grand avenue and East Oak street, where she caught her car, with one or another of her father's employees, and the pickets had followed shouting "scab" and "damn scab" and "scab-bitch" until they had to be escorted by a woman.

Woman Finally Resigns.

Finally, Miss Hicks said, her father ordered her to close up her books and leave for home at 4:30, about a half hour before the men came. She had kept this up until she quit her father's employment.

"I quit because I didn't care to be subjected to insult any longer. I was so nervous that I could not have stood the strain many more days," she declared. Private Prosecutor Davis allowed her to leave the stand without cross-examination.

W. B. Conn, one of the Hicks' workmen, told of being beaten into insensibility by pickets. This was after he had been warned that men were frequently killed during strikes and that he should be careful. He covered consciousness in the office of a physician, where he was carried by a sympathetic passerby who was unable to resume work for several weeks.

More Threats Made.

Later the pickets told him that they had tried to get him once and that if he failed to strike they would "get him proper" the next time. He said for some time as having been applied to him were the same of violence and indecency.

One of the men had the "fit" was a question he often heard asked by pickets, and he declared that he once received word that they said for some time that he was to have another fit. He was not allowed to testify further concerning this, however, the state objecting.

A. S. McCarl, blacksmith in Hicks' shop, gave an answer which aroused the enthusiasm of the attorneys for the defense when Special Prosecutor Davis insisted on knowing why he had ceased his connection with labor unions.

Job as Picket Refused.

"They said I would have \$5 a week do picket duty, a little more, but I wouldn't do it. I had to go out with the rest of the men. I went out and some time later they wanted me to do picket duty. They said I might as well join the fighting gang."

Mr. Davis asked the witness several times if he had not been ejected from the union because he got drunk and was too big while a striker. This McCarl denied vigorously.

Lie Passed by Attorney.

In an altercation over a letter produced by McCarl to prove his former affiliation with the union, Mr. Marley passed the lie to Mr. Davis and Judge Gatens interrupted the attorney for the defense with: "You lie." That word, long enough to know that "Patrolman Stillwell testified to having seen Emil Schmidt, one of the employees of the Phoenix Iron Works, with a loaded revolver. The union men had appealed to him to arrest Schmidt but he had refused. Stillwell had also seen a picket attack a man with a knife. He went with one man on a stretcher to the city limits to protect him against possible attack from three strikers who had boarded the car. Stillwell testified.

The men working in the shops sought in every way to avoid trouble with the strikers, and by their bearing witness vilification and abusive language. In cross-examining Stillwell Special Prosecutor Davis tried to leave the suspicion that he may have been influenced in his testimony by John F. Logan, a member of the Civil Service Commission, who is one of the attorneys for the defense.

Employee Carries Revolver.

After the pickets had threatened to leave him lying dead in a strip of woods near his home, James Morrow, another of the witnesses, carried a revolver, according to his testimony. Sometimes he carried the revolver and sometimes not, he said, according as he felt the strikers made his courage ebb or flow. The defendant and he had once found it

Quit It! Swisco Stops It

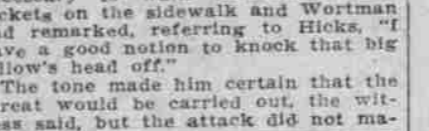
LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE



Dandruff is Maddening.

Swisco stops dandruff quickly, grows new hair, restores gray and faded to its natural youthful color. Swisco stops baldness, hair spots, falling hair, scabby scalp, sore scalp, brittle hair or any hair or scalp trouble. To prove our claims are true, we will send you a large trial bottle free if you will send 10c in silver or stamps to help pay cost of postage and packing to Swisco Hair Remedy Co., 4739 P. O. Square, Cincinnati, Ohio. Swisco will be found on sale at all druggists and drug departments everywhere at 10c and \$1.00 a bottle.

WOMAN WHO CROSSED PLAINS IN 1842 WILL BE BURIED THURSDAY.



Mrs. Zerilda P. Tozier, who came to Portland in 1842, and who died Sunday morning of paralysis was born in Bloomington, Ind., December 22, 1841. Her father, Elder Leroy Mayfield, was pastor of the Baptist Church at that place 27 years. After his death his widow went with the family to Nebraska, August 1, 1855. Miss Mayfield was married to Charles T. Tozier, and with her two children, Albert and Rosella, whose names will be on the program of the plains with six teams in 1862. Three other children—Edw. Tozier Weathered, Leroy and Nelson—were born in Portland, Mr. Tozier died in July, 1899, and Rosella in 1885. Leroy Tozier is now an attorney at Fairbanks, Alaska. All the surviving children were with Mrs. Tozier when she died.

Mrs. Tozier received a stroke of paralysis January 14, a second one the next day, and was taken to the hospital January 17. The funeral will be held at 11 A. M. Thursday, at Holman's chapel, and at 1 o'clock the body will be taken on the Oregon Electric to Hillsboro to the family burial plot.

Mrs. Zerilda P. Tozier.

Some preliminary plans drawn showing this branch railway running through the center of these blocks and across the intersecting streets from Hawthorne avenue.

MURPHY CASE POSTPONED

City Attorney Asked to Consider Legality of Charges.

Business Men's Club. They have had some preliminary plans drawn showing this branch railway running through the center of these blocks and across the intersecting streets from Hawthorne avenue.

J. E. Stearns Is Aspirant.

With two members of the Civil Service Commission virtually admitting that proper charges had not been preferred against Cornelius G. Murphy, head of the water department until his recent dismissal, and the other mem-

When Marino Plays His Violin

—the merry throng gathered in this big dining-room grows silent—sometimes almost breathless—lest they miss one golden note—that's only one attraction at

Ye Oregon Grille

For in addition Harry Glynn sings every evening—and it's worth while to hear him sing. And the while you're being served with good food—you're being well entertained. Programme 6:15 to 8:30 and 10:15 to 12:15.

Every Evening

HUSBAND REGAINS BRIDE

Stepmother's Interference Proves to Be Fruitless.

The numerous troubles of Marie Hertz, which began last year when she ran away from her stepmother, Jessie Francis Starke, and was married to Charles W. Foster, 19 years old, were brought to an end yesterday by Circuit Judge Kavanaugh, when investigation showed that the girl was really 18 years old instead of only 16, as had been asserted by her guardian. When the young couple ran away to Vancouver and were married the stepmother immediately rounded up her stepdaughter and attempted to have the marriage annulled. Habeas corpus proceedings caused her to discontinue this procedure. The young girl and her husband were in Judge Kavanaugh's courtroom early yesterday, anxious to get a decision as to the legality of the marriage. It was proved to the satisfaction of the court that the girl was 18 years old, and he announced that the girl could say for herself whether she wanted her husband or not. She immediately declared she wanted him. With her selection the stepmother declared she would wash her hands of the affair and started to leave the courtroom. The young bride intercepted her and a reconciliation followed.

RAILROAD TRACK URGED

Line Between East First and East Second Is Proposed.

Construction of a railroad through the middle of the tier of blocks between East First and East Second streets, north from Hawthorne avenue, or further south, which shall be open to all railroad companies and shall run through the warehouses which may be needed on these blocks, is a plan advocated by M. B. McFall and M. O. Collins, committee from the East Side



DO YOU WANT COMFORT?

THEN GET A

SUMMIT

Town and Country Shirt

The most comfortable shirt made—the soft standup collar that is attached right to the shirt means absolute comfort and assures you of being well dressed.

Ask to see them and you'll want one.

At All Shops That Sell Shirts

Guiterman Bros., Makers

St. Paul, Minn.

Business Men's Club. They have had some preliminary plans drawn showing this branch railway running through the center of these blocks and across the intersecting streets from Hawthorne avenue.

"The convenience of such a plan is obvious to any one who will consider the situation," said Mr. Collins. There will be reduced cost in handling goods to and from the freight cars. A car could be switched direct into the warehouse. All that will be necessary will be to secure a franchise to cross the intersecting streets, which probably will be secured without trouble."

It is announced that the plan is receiving considerable favor from the owners of the property.

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Mr. Murphy was discharged by the Water Board upon charges initiated by Mayor Rushlight, but which he declared yesterday were prepared by City Attorney Grant. The fact that Mr. Grant prepared the papers led Roger B. Sinnott, counsel for Mr. Murphy, to predict after the meeting, that Mr. Grant's opinion would be to the effect that the charges were sufficient to meet the requirements of the charter of the Water Board because he contended that he was not properly served with charges, and that the whole action was illegal, as well as to deny the charge, which was that he sold city property and appropriated the funds to himself.

J. E. Stearns Is Aspirant. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 2.—(Special.)—J. E. Stearns, Deputy Auditor of Lewis County, today announced his candidacy for the nomination of County Auditor on the Republican ticket to succeed H. H. Swafford.

OREGON FIRST

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SEASIDE AND GEARHART CLATSOP BEACH

PACIFIC OCEAN

Easter Week End

—AT—

SEASIDE AND GEARHART CLATSOP BEACH

PACIFIC OCEAN

\$3 ROUND TRIP

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY RETURN UNTIL MONDAY

RAILROAD TRACK URGED

Line Between East First and East Second Is Proposed.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT AT THE HOTELS

A good time to make hotel and other arrangements for vacation season. Trains leave Portland 8 A. M. Daily and 6:30 P. M. Saturday. CITY TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK STREETS. NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND HOYT STS.