

### COUNTY HEADS CONSIDER MATTERS OF STATE

#### Fifty Officials Register and Many Others Are Expected in Discussions.

#### ROAD WORK LIVE FEATURE

#### Judge Gatens Defends Widows' Pension Law and Believes More Discretion Should Be Allowed in Determining Sums Paid.

County officials from nearly every county in the state registered as delegates to the County Commissioners' convention, which opened its sessions at the Courthouse yesterday. More than 50 had registered last night and many more are expected to arrive today to take part in the road discussion which will feature this afternoon's session.

Addresses were made by County Commissioner Holman, Judge Thompson, of Lane County; Judge Clifton, president of the convention; Professor Sowers, of the State University; Judge Gatens, and Judge Judd, of Astoria. Last night a banquet was served at the Commercial Club.

The entire session this afternoon will be devoted to road matters, the discussion of which the delegates are expected to join. Major Bowley, State Highway Engineer; H. B. Chapman, road builder, and C. H. Martin, roadmaster of Umatilla, will lead the discussion, which will deal more particularly with practical, economical roads where hard surfacing is not possible. The hard surface campaign will not be overlooked, however.

#### Multnomah Considered Leader.

Commissioner Holman extended a hearty welcome to the visitors when the meeting was called to order by Vice-President Judd. Judge Gatens responded, pointing out that Multnomah County was looked upon as a leader by the other counties, for which reason, the speaker said, the visitors were glad to come to Portland to discuss county government.

Professor Sowers, of the State University, urged more efficient methods of county administration. Judge Gatens defended the widows' pension law and outlined the methods used by Multnomah officials in putting the law into operation. Judge Clifton, of Multnomah, said he believed the law regarding pensions should be more elastic, giving more discretion to the judge in determining the amount to be allowed.

Judge Judd, of Astoria, spoke on the "Proper and Economical Care of the Indigent Poor." Judge Clifton, in his annual address, thanked Mr. Holman's welcome to the visitors.

John G. Richardson, assistant State Insurance Commissioner, and the State Tax Commissioner, Sherman, on accounting and taxation matters at this morning's session.

#### OPEN THE WINDOWS

#### Gospel of Fresh Air Makes Light of Danger in "Drafts."

Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Leader, in the colder weather which has been so long with us, must continually remind ourselves of the gospel of fresh air, the necessity of open windows, of exercise out of doors. Stuffy rooms and closed doors are a danger to health, yet if you are forced to wait ten minutes in his office reception-room, the chances are you will find the lack of fresh air a doctor observes, and yet it is so much easier to preach than to practice. Preventive measures, keeping in condition rather than running wildly at express speed and then being stopped with a jolt, should be the sane philosophy of health. Open windows are possible, even in the winter, and the pains, and yet we prefer to catch colds and suffer a multitude of inconveniences rather than insist on plenty of fresh air. It is such a simple matter to be particular. It is much easier to consult a doctor and take his medicine. Yet there is a kind of wholesome enjoyment in open windows and fresh air which we may cultivate quite aside from the necessity of keeping healthy. A fresh outlook, an actual, primitive contact with the weather in a state of disarray, is really an aesthetic as well as a physical experience. It isn't necessary to remember continually that one wants to keep well and should therefore breathe good air, take regular exercise, eat nourishing food. The healthiest attitude is sublime indifference to the body as a suffering organ and keen sensitivity to the capacity for physical reaction and response. Open windows are a wholesome inspiration. Sunshine and blue skies, the softness of the sun, the thrill of frost and sleet, the biting cold as well as the soothing warmth, all of these things are vital, elemental, natural experiences and serve to keep us in a state of healthy, normal activity and alertness.

#### BARON IS DISHWASHER

#### Titled Hungarian Has New Music Theory Found on Bowery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—While scrubbing the floors and washing dishes in the Bowery for his board, as a post-graduate course in political economy, and sociology, Baron Albert Haal, son of the Hungarian Minister of War, has worked out a new theory in music, which he expects soon to announce. He is living in Brooklyn at 71 Poplar street, under the name of John Napan. The Baron is only 23 and regards his experiences here as a great adventure. Under the advice of Alexander Paul de Leslie, an artist he met in the Y. M. C. A., in Twenty-third street, he says, he assumed the name Nap, put on a frayed sweater and let his beard grow.

#### HOSPITAL ENDS ROMANCE

#### Girl Who Married Vanderbilt's Stable Manager, Goes to Sanitarium.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Florence Roscoe Schneck, whose romance with Charles H. Wilson, stable manager for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, was an international one, has been taken to Mrs. Alston's sanitarium, to undergo an operation. She recently used Wilson for \$50,000, alleging at the time she married him had a wife from whom he had not obtained a divorce. She was removed to the sanitarium, it was said, because she has been receiving threatening telephone messages and letters.

#### CLIENTS IMPRISON LAWYER

#### Charges Continue to Pour in Against Aged Attorney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Thomas W. Butts, an aged lawyer, many of whose clients are accusing him of having misappropriated funds entrusted to him for investment, is in Ludlow-street Jail. He is detained as the result of a civil action brought against him by one of the clients, who is now reple-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—(Special.)—One of the features of the New York School Lunch Committee's service of penny lunches in the public schools is the work of feeding two classes of crippled children in Public School No. 107, at No. 212 West Tenth street.

#### ARE LIES EXCUSABLE?

#### There Are Times When the Truth Is Not Expected—or Wanted.

Katharine F. Gerould in Atlantic Monthly.

Few people, I fancy, would say, after deliberation, that no lie was ever justified. To be sure, I once heard a serious young man protest that Shakespeare had damned Desdemona by allowing her at her last gasp to exclaim: "Othello, I have loved thee ever since I kissed thee." I have also known people who objected vehemently to the late Mark Twain because he said no more things that were not true than he did in his fiction. When lies are taken for granted, even by the law.

A man on trial for his life is supposed to tell the truth, but not if it will incriminate him. A wife is not dragged to the witness stand against her will—no one would legitimately expect anything but perjury from her. I do not see much difference between a legally permitting a man to say "not guilty" when he is guilty, and legally permitting him to lie. Is there any solitary maiden who would not willingly give the midnight number to understand that her husband was just coming down the stairs armed to the teeth? A man is not supposed, except by an extinct type of Puritan, to "give away" his wife when she has made sacrifices for him; and even the extinct type of Puritan would hardly expect you to tell your hostess that her dinner party had been dull. From this heterogeneous group of examples, one may infer that there are lies and lies; and while it is never permissible to lie, it is sometimes quite unpermissible to do anything else.

#### Effect Is Remarkable.

"It is a remarkable thing," said Miss Tupper, principal of the school, "what a greater effect warm lunches in the school have had on these children. Heretofore, when they were given their cold sandwiches, they would become torpid and weary early in the afternoon, and it was hard to hold their attention even by the most interesting subjects, but now they are fresh and bright and they look forward to the noon recess when they can buy their food."

Last year the children in eight schools paid more than half a million pennies for school lunches. This year the figure will go beyond the million mark because of the additional nine schools served and the increase in the number of children who are purchasing lunches.

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#### AT 1/3 TO 1/2 PRICE

#### Come Here to the Most Popular and Biggest Shoe Store in This City, Where \$1.00 Has Its Real Buying Power

### DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS ALL DAY

#### MEN'S SAMPLE SHOES

\$1.48 pair for Men's Shoes worth up to \$3.00. All broken lines of Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes for dress and work wear; these come in all styles, heavy or light soles, in all sizes. Men's Shoes in this lot worth up to \$3—now placed on sale at \$1.48

#### LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES

\$1.48 pair for Ladies' fine shoes, worth up to \$3.00. In patents, vicis, gunmetals and lace, mostly button styles, short vamps, light or extension soles, absolutely new styles, in all sizes. Best \$2.50 to \$3 Ladies' Shoes made. \$1.48 Now going on sale for low price of \$1.48

#### BOYS' SAMPLE SHOES

\$1.48 pair for Boys' Shoes worth up to \$3.00. All lines of Boys' \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 dress and school shoes, also high tops, black and tan, heavy or light soles, button or blucher cut, latest styles. A rare bargain in boys' shoes worth up to \$3.00. Now on sale at the low price of \$1.48

#### MISSES' SAMPLE SHOES

\$1.48 for Misses' fine Dress Shoes worth up to \$3.00. In patents, tan, and vicis, 12 to 14-button styles. All have low shape cap toes and 7-8-inch soles. All sizes, best values to \$3.00. \$1.48 Now on sale at low price of \$1.48

#### MEN'S SAMPLE SHOES

\$2.48 for Men's Shoes worth up to \$6. All lines of Men's \$4 and \$6 fine dress Shoes, work Shoes and high tops, black and tan, all the popular leathers in all the new styles. All sizes Men's Shoes in this lot worth up to \$6.00, now on sale at \$2.48

#### LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES

\$2.48 for Ladies' fine Dress Shoes worth up to \$5.00. In patents, vicis, gunmetals, lace and suede, buckis, vicis, patents and gunmetals, 14 and 16-button styles, short vamps with cap or plain toes, hand-turned or welted soles, black and tan. Beautiful shoes for the ladies, worth up to \$5.00, now on sale at \$2.48

#### BOYS' SAMPLE SHOES

\$1.48 for Children's Shoes worth up to \$2.00. In patents, tan, and vicis, 12 to 14-button styles. All have low shape cap toes and 7-8-inch soles. All sizes, best values to \$2.00. \$1.48 Now on sale at low price of \$1.48

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#### MISSES' SAMPLE SHOES

98c pair for Misses' and Children's Shoes worth up to \$2.00. In patents, tan, and vicis, 12 to 14-button styles. All have low shape cap toes and 7-8-inch soles. All sizes, best values to \$2.00. Now on sale at pair \$98c

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