OREGON IS HONORED BY GET-TOGETHERS

Exposition Club Makes First Call at State Building and Dines There.

SEEING OF FAIR NO WORK

Every Convenience Is Provided for Visitor Who Tires—Lesson for Oregonians Is Found in Canadian Exhibit.

OREGON BUILDING, San Francisco, Feb. 21.—(Special.)—The day woke up without a cloud and with a sky of perfect blue, so all San Francisco and her guests turned out for the Fair grounds. San Francisco weather has been just freaky enough of late to make one feel like taking full advantage of every show of a smiling countenance. The buildings are all open on Sunday and throngs of people—it seems to me as many as Saturday—filled the avenues and courts and streamed in and out of palaces and played on the Zone.

Every convenience is provided to make the seeing of this fair a comfortable matter for people who quickly tire. Seventeen small auto-trains, each carrying 20 passengers and drawn by miniature motors, encircle the grounds at 10 cents a passenger. At the other big fairs these trains have run on tracks. The auto train is an improvement of the decade, for it can snake its lithe white way in and out and around obstacles, and it is far more pleasant as a vehicle of transportation. The wheeled chairs are here, 150 of them, and also the double motor chair, run by the occupant. Whole families of gaily dressed Chinese go wheeling about the grounds in these chairs, adding their note of joyous color to the picturesqueness of the scene.

Chinese Fashions Liked.

In fact, China seems to have a large delegation here. I only wish we could adopt the pretty fashions in dress of their women and children. They look so pretty and so comfortable. No hats with pins pulling at their hair, no tight bodices, but free and lithe from head to foot. There are so many Japanese on the grounds also. The Japanese gave a beautiful color note in Saturday's parade, all the participants carrying over their heads large sprays of cherry blossoms, their national flower.

Food is to be had on the grounds at any price one may wish to pay, all the way from the "hot dog" on through the cafeterias up to the regulation high-priced exposition restaurant. A little looking about, a little investigation, and one may find about what he wants. The Oregon building is one of the few in which meals will be served, and this will be appreciated, for it will be the best brand of Oregon home cooking.

Mrs. Todd Honors Oregon.

The Oregon building was again a scene of busy activity today, the Get-Together Club having chosen to honor Oregon first of all the states. This was partly in appreciation of Oregon's building having been completed early, but more especially because Mrs. Frank G. Todd, president and organizer of the club, was originally an Oregon woman (Ella Mattingly, of Portland), and she chose to pay a special honor to Oregon. The Get-Together Club was organized a year ago with 300 members for purposes of sociability during the fair. They swooped down on the Oregon building, carrying basket luncheons, and invited all connected with the building to lunch with them. A long table was hastily constructed on the upper balcony, where 100 persons enjoyed the luncheon. President Clark, of the Oregon Commission, contributed several boxes of the finest Oregon apples, which caused lively comment. Afterwards the doors of the lecture-room were thrown open and the visitors were invited to view the moving pictures of the Pacific Highway, the wheat fields, sheep, cattle and other beautiful and practical attractions of Oregon. The pictures of Multnomah falls made last Winter when the water was frozen caused enthusiastic outbursts of applause. These pictures are going to be a popular feature of the Oregon exhibit, as they entertain as well as instruct, and people, I find everywhere, seem deeply interested in everything concerning the actual living conditons of the Western states.

Visitors More Serious.

I believe they are a more serious set of fair visitors than I ever met before, even though they are in California, the playground of the world.

After the "movies" everyone stopped at the cider booth and enjoyed a glass of pure Oregon apple cider. The registration books showed nearly as many visitors as yesterday.

Roy Bishop was here today, from Pendleton, looking after his woolen mills exhibit and taking in the big show generally. He seemed well pleased and it is a pretty big thing to please Mr. Bishop, as he helps put on a show himself each Fall that is not surpassed by any of its kind. He seemed relieved that this responsibility is not his.

The Oregon reception-room is blessed with an immense fireplace in which real logs are burned, and Oregonians flock to it like flies to honey. I notice, too, they are not the only ones; many visitors find the comfortable arm chairs before the fire most attractive, especially when there is a little nip in the air.

Press Club Brings Show.

To add to the novelty of the scene of fountains and blooming flowers, singing birds and gay Spring hats, the Press Club brought down from Mount Washington a motorcar load of snow, and all the press boys got out and engaged in a snowball fight in front of the Press building. Every one in reach became a target of attack, and the fun was pretty general while it lasted, which was long enough to draw an astonished crowd of Easterners, who seemed to think that California had about reached the limit in surprises and contrasts, and to draw the moving picture men, who ground steadily and joyously at their machines until the last crumb vanished.

This afternoon I visited the Canadian exhibit. The Canadian building is conventionally in keeping with the general scheme of architecture of the main buildings, but the moment you enter the doors you feel yourself in a different country. The walls and ceiling are hung in a rich deep red, ornamented with gold, and there is altogether a gorgeous appearance of finish, still lacking in most of the other buildings. Handsome portraits of the members of the English Royal family and high Canadian officials adorn a long court. Every inch of space is utilized to make Canada known to the visitor. I believe it is the most thorough exhibit I ever saw, and one of the most beautiful on the grounds. Canada is ready in every detail.

Whole Interior Is Canada.

There are no vacant spaces, no unfinished booths. In fact there are no booths proper. The entire interior is Canada. The magnificent panorama begins on the right as you enter, unfolding to view with wonderful perspective, wonderful effect of space and distance, the wheat fields, grain elevators, long trains of cars moving over real tracks, going through tunnels, climbing mountains, loading with grain—then there come vast apple orchards in an undulating country, apple trees and real apples in all their fresh beauty and lusciousness scattered in appetizing and natural groups over the ground, the reality being so perfectly hinged onto the painted canvas to the rear that it completely puzzles the eye over which is paint and which reality. Then there is Vancouver, St. Rupert's harbor, with moving ships; the mines of Canada's golden north, also of her silver south, the silver mines of Ontario; then come forests, magnificent mountains and wild animals—and there is a tiny baby bear which sends the children into ecstacies of delight.

Statistics Made Plain.

Here and there, following the magnificent panorama from entrance all around the great hall to entrance again, are statistics in large letters, and in plain language, easy to read and understand, that bring Canada's opportunities and present development straight home to the understanding of the beholder. We read that agriculture is raised to the level of a liberal profession in Canada, by means of well distributed agricultural schools; that she has four times the area of our wheat belt in wheat; that she will produce 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in 12 years; that she handles her wheat by the Pacific route at 5 cents a bushel less freight than the Atlantic route; that Canada is alive to the great benefit she will receive from the Panama Canal; that she has easy grades on her railroads from her wheat lands to the sea; that one engine can haul 50 of her loaded cars where our railroads would need three; that grain rates in Canada are lower in proportion than anywhere else in the world. All these pertinent facts are put in bold type, where every eye must read, and the person passing through "Canada" gets Canada's story vividly, by means of primary methods, object lessons and simple, short, direct statements. The whole thing is such a perfectly beautiful work of art that it holds the attention of throngs of people from this point of view alone. This is the same exhibit, practically, that Canada put on in Brussels a year ago, and the result of which was a large movement from Europe toward Canada's wheat land.

Colonel Hutchinson on Ground.

Colonel Hutchinson conceived the entire design for this as well as the Brussels exhibit, and he is on hand at the Canadian offices on the upper floor, directing things, though A. M. Despard and E. P. Richardson have carried out the detail. Colonel Hutchinson was receiving Minister of Agriculture Burrill, of Canada, today and showing him about the Exposition City. Canada's finished and beautiful exhibit is holding the largest crowds on the grounds. One could spend a week there easily.

There is no building that is more the embodiment of stately grandeur than Oregon's building; there is no country with greater resources than Oregon. I have been pretty thoroughly over our state and pretty thoroughly over Western Canada. Canada has drawbacks in the way of climate that we do not have; she has no resources that we have not. And yet she has accomplished more in getting her resources before the public than we, in getting her wheat land to work growing wheat. I think we can learn things from Canada, just by spending a good deal of time in the Canadian building. I wish every Oregonian could be here with a week for this one purpose. Our neighbor on the north is awake.

COMMISSION JOBS OPEN

UNDER NEW GAME ACT GOVERNOR IS TO NAME 4 MEN TO BODY.

Republicans in Eastern Oregon Are Booming Dr. H. S. Garfield, of Pendleton, for One Post.

Under provisions of the new game commission act passed by the last Legislature, Governor Withycombe will have the power to appoint four new game commissioners. It is apparent that he will not be without material from which to select his men.

According to provisions of the new law, two commissioners are to be selected from Eastern Oregon and two from Western Oregon. The Governor himself is to be the fifth member of the commission and ex-officio chairman.

Eastern Oregon Republicans already have started to boom Dr. H. S. Garfield, of Pendleton, for one of the places allotted to that section. It is understood that he has the backing of several members of the Umatilla delegation in the recent Legislature.

The new law has the effect of abolishing the old commission entirely. The present commissioners will lose their places unless they are reappointed on the new commission, and that seems improbable.

The new commission will have the power of appointing a Game Warden and a Fish Warden, each at a salary of $2400 a year, and a State Biologist, who will have charge of the educational and propagation work in connection with the fish and game department, at a similar salary. Many applicants for these positions now are holding themselves in leash awaiting the formation of the new board.

The new law was drafted by the joint fish and game committee of the House, but its principal provisions, so far as they apply to the organization of the commission, were offered originally by Representative Roy Ritner, of Pendleton, for whose bill the measure finally adopted was a substitute.

BUSINESS MEN ASK CHANCE FOR WETS

Delegation Argues With Legislature at Olympia for Submission of Bill.

BOTH SIDES POLL HOUSE

Jitney Buses to Be Required to Furnish $1000 as Guaranty Against Accidents—Some See Moral Danger in Autos.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Business men representing large property interests in Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma descended in force upon the Legislature today, urging submission of the new liquor bill at a special election November 2, to prevent Washington's prohibition law, adopted at the last election, from going into effect next January 1.

H. L. Hughes, official representative of the State Federation of Labor, said that organized labor also desired resubmission of the liquor issue at a special election. George D. Conger, president of the Washington Anti-Saloon League, and several other prominent prohibition workers were present at the open hearing, held in the House chamber, with floor and galleries crowded, but the dry forces made no attempt to answer and the trend of the arguments accordingly was exceedingly damp.

Both Sides Poll House.

The liquor men's bills will be presented for consideration within the next few days or not at all. Both wets and drys have been carefully polling the House, with the peculiar result that each side thinks it has a majority of the membership. The wets say they have 55 members listed for the bills, if they can be assured the measures are so drafted that Governor Lister will not be able to exercise the veto. The drys report 61 or 62 votes.

J. E. Chilberg, Seattle banker; Richard Saxe Jones, of Seattle, representing steamship interests; Senator Lincoln Davis, representing hotel interests of the state; Frank J. Walker, a large holder of Spokane property, and C. B. Hurley, Tacoma contractor, were the speakers among the business men at today's hearing.

Fear Felt for Business.

Their combined argument was that the initiative measure adopted last November was not a true prohibition law, since it allowed importation of beverages in certain quantities, and that it would destroy millions in property values by the closing of the breweries and upsetting of business. They also argued that the vote of last November was primarily one against the open saloon, which is barred by the measures now proposed.

Finally, the speakers contended that the revenues of $1,000,000 to $1,250,000 which the new measure would raise by excise tax for good roads constituted a plum that the electorate should be given a chance to accept or refuse at the polls.

Labor Declared for Election.

Legislative Agent Hughes, of the State Federation of Labor, pleaded that since liquor is to be used in the state under the initiative act, brewery workers now employed here should be given a chance to continue at their work, instead of sending the money outside the state.

On second reading of bills the House today worked out its plan for regulation of jitney buses. One bill, given approval after numerous amendments had been made, requires the owner of any motor vehicle operated for hire to deposit a $1000 surety bond with the Secretary of State, to protect passengers in case of injury.

The original provision was for a $5000 surety bond, but friends of the jitneys succeeded in obtaining reduction from the original requirement, which, they said, would put all cars out of business.

"Jitney Menace" Discussed

The jitney bus was called a moral danger by Representative McArdle, sponsor of the bill. Later, when Representative Winston led an attempt to have taxicabs excluded from provisions of the measure, Representative Lane contended that the taxicab was a greater moral menace than the jitney, quoting a recent attempt at abduction, with a taxi driver in the role of villain. The attempt to exclude taxicabs lost.

A second bill given final approval today places the license fees for motor vehicles operated for hire at 50 cents per horsepower, as compared with flat fees of $3 and $5 for privately-owned cars. A third bill, pending, gives city officials authority to regulate operation of jitney buses or to bar them altogether.

New Fish Code Passes Senate.

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate today passed the new fish code, prepared by fisheries interests and already passed by the House. This bill, its sponsors estimate, will increase the annual revenues of the state fisheries department $45,000 to $50,000. The bill also provides two closed seasons in Puget Sound and increases the salary of Fish Commissioner from $2400 to $3000.

S. P. Capen, of the Federal Bureau of Education, arrived here today from Washington, D. C., and at once left for Eastern Washington to engage upon a critical survey of the five state institutions of higher education.

Joint services were held in the House chamber this afternoon, at which portraits of three ex-Chief Justices of the Supreme Court were unveiled.

Racing Bill Is Killed.

They were accepted by Chief Justice Morris, on behalf of the state, the paintings being the gift of the State Bar Association.

The Senate tonight killed, by indefinite postponement, without debate, the Ghent racing bill, which would have permitted pari mutuel betting under the authority of a state racing commission. Governor Lister, early in the session, served notice that he would veto the measure, and its proponents found tonight they could not hope to muster votes to pass it over the executive disapproval.

MOTOR "CODE" IS AMENDED

Washington House Agrees on Licenses for Various Vehicles.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Automobiles of less than 25 horsepower for private use will pay annual license fees of $3 in Washington hereafter, higher powered cars $5 and all motorcycles $2.50, under terms of the so-called "automobile code," as amended in the House yesterday.

Livery cars, construed to mean taxicabs, will pay at the rate of 50 cents for each horsepower, and "auto stages," construed to cover jitney buses, will pay from $10 for the small ones to $25 for the largest. The latter scale of prices will govern auto trucks, depending upon their weight and capacity.

At present all motor vehicles are charged $2 a year for a license. Under the new scale of fees the state will furnish the metal number plate. These will be of uniform size and will be of different color each year.

The bill has passed through many amendments since first drafted by Secretary of State Howell, but is likely to be adopted in its present form. The measure provides that all money received in excess of the cost of collection shall be turned over to the present highway maintenance fund.

JAIL TERM NOT DENIED

REV. F. M. STOLLER SAYS ORDINATION WILL GO AHEAD.

Leader of New Spiritualist Cult Says Refusal of Rev. D. Corby Will Not Affect Services.

Though Rev. J. D. Corby announced yesterday that he would not assist in the ordination of Rev. Frederick M. Stoller, the latter declared last night that he would be ordained Sunday night and that Rev. Frank O. Garrison, of the Christian Yogi Church, would deliver a sermon at the services. Rev. Mr. Stoller is founder of the Christian Spiritualist cult and is holding services in the old Hassalo-Street Church, at East Seventh and Hassalo streets.

"I am the organizer of this faith and am the head of the first church of this denomination in the world," said Mr. Stoller. "I ordain myself, with the sanction of my cabinet, but had invited Dr. Corby to be present at the services Sunday night and speak. I do not deny serving time on the rockpile, but this was three years ago. I have made no effort to conceal this, but against the advice of my attorney have stayed in Portland to clear my name."

Dr. Corby is a Universalist minister and assisted in the consecration of the new church three weeks ago. He learned yesterday that Mr. Stoller had been convicted and sentenced for swindling a woman of $30 and announced that he could not appear at the ordination service. He said that he did not consider Mr. Stoller the proper sort of man to head a church.

According to its leader the First Christian Spiritualist Association will hold its ordination services as planned tomorrow night.

NIGHT SCHOOL REPORT IN

GERMANS LEAD 37 NATIONALITIES WITH 131 STUDENTS.

Of Total of 2783, Swiss Come Second With 110, While Only 88 Are Russians.

There are 37 different nationalities, from all sections of the globe, represented in the various night schools of the city, as shown by reports from the different night schools to City Superintendent Alderman. The figures, to a certain extent, are incomplete, owing to the fact that a report in full was not secured from the boys' School of Trades.

The records made show that the majority of the foreign children are taking work in the elementary schools, studying particularly English and arithmetic. There is a much smaller per cent in the high schools and the trade schools.

The figures show that the Germans lead all foreign nationalities with an enrollment of 131 students. The Swedish come next with 110 and the Russians third with 88. Other nationalities represented are: Canadian 30, Japanese 25, Finns 46, Chinese five, Jewish 87, Scotch 44, Norwegian 55, Austrian 81, Irish 52, English 77, French 27, Bulgarian 19, Polish 12, Hindu two, Danish 19, Italians 87, Roumanians four, Spanish 16, Scandinavian four, Bohemian two, Greek 27, Swiss eight, Turkish four, Servian seven, Syrian 35, Icelander one, Belgian three, Hungarian one, Negro four, Esthonian three, Macedonian three, Australian three, Filipino one, and American 1660; total 2783.

The schools conducting night sessions are: Lincoln, Jefferson, Albina Homestead, Arleta, Ladd, Montavilla, Sellwood, Peninsula, Boys' Trades and Girls' Trades.

FRAUD CHARGES SPREAD

Physician and Attorney for Man With Defective Eye Are Arrested.

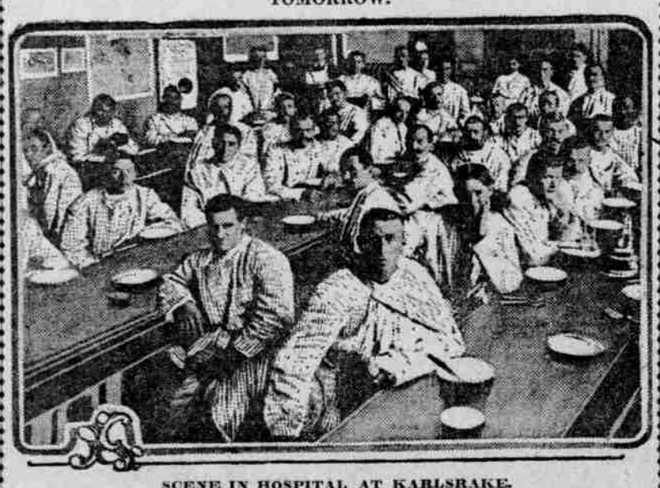
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Dr. George B. Rowell, of San Bernardino, and A. G. Reily, an attorney, were arrested today at the instance of the District Attorney on charges of having aided in the fraudulent operations of Joseph H. N. Wilson, who is alleged to have used a defective left eye to defraud accident insurance companies out of $100,000.

Wilson has been in jail some time. His eye was hurt years ago, but at times appears to have been only recently injured. He is said by the District Attorney's office to have carried many accident policies, on which his collections are alleged to have amounted to $100,000.

In reporting injuries, prosecuting officials say, he referred medical examiners to Dr. Rowell. Reily is alleged to have abetted Wilson's claims.

In a costly watch that has been made for exhibition purposes there is a wheel that makes a revolution only once in four years, operating a dial that shows the years, months and days.

"THE GERMAN SIDE OF WAR" FILMS OPEN AT OLD BAKER TOMORROW.



SCENE IN HOSPITAL AT KARLSRAKE.

Coming to the Eleventh-street playhouse, formerly the old Baker, on Morrison street, tomorrow and running for the entire week, the first and only official authentic motion pictures on "The German Side of the War" will be shown.

These pictures have been approved by the Kaiser and sanctioned by the German war board of censors. The film should not be confounded with any so-called German war pictures now touring the state. Five thousand five hundred feet of continuous action is displayed with a thrill in every inch of film. The German organizations over the entire country have taken a great interest in the presentation of these pictures. They are now playing to capacity houses in Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York.

ROSE REWARDS DUE

Children Eager for Distribution of Buttons Monday.

SOUVENIR IS EMBLEMATIC

Co-operation of Young People Approved Both as Means of Beautifying City and Benefiting Themselves Morally.

There is a buzz of excitement among the school children of the city. They can hardly wait until Monday morning for it is being whispered about that every boy and every girl who has planted a rosebush this month will receive a beautiful rose button, and every youngster who has taken this part in the City Beautiful movement is planning to be at school bright and early to receive that button.

Not only are these badges of interest as trophies of the adornment of the city, but they will be well worth wearing, for, beginning next Monday and continuing all next week, each of the motion picture houses will admit the wearers of the buttons at half the regular box office price.

Most of all, however, these buttons will be coveted because they mean that rose bushes have been planted, and that when June time comes it will be a case of "the whole world knows the Portland rose." The city will be a perfect garden of roses, and much of the success will be due to the young people who plant and care for the rosebushes. There will be plenty of buttons to go round. The principals will do the distributing and the City Beautiful committee has arranged that between 20,000 and 30,000 of the badges be at the disposal of the distributors.

In the center of the button is a pink rose with the wording "Member City Beautiful Committee" above it and "Portland Rose Festival," below. Across the diameter is "Plant Roses" and beneath the rose is "1915."

Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst, who is a member of the City Beautiful Committee and is actively interested in the school work, said yesterday "the children are perfectly delighted to help." They are most enthusiastic in their gardening and I predict that they will accomplish great things this Spring in the way of cleaning up yards and vacant lots and making them into garden spots."

One of the school principals said yesterday in speaking of the movement, "I am so glad the city beautiful committee has asked the children to co-operate. Keeping our boys and girls interested and busy in rose planting and gardening will be a great help in making them morally and physically better and in keeping them happy. If children are taught civic pride early in life they will be better citizens."

There is a friendly rivalry among the various schools to see which can make the best showing in rose planting records. Julius L. Meier, who as head of the committee has taken trips to all parts of the city, has noticed a marked growth of interest in cleaning and plowing up vacant lots, planting roses and making school yards and private gardens more attractive. It is estimated that 25,000 rose bushes have been planted recently and it is predicted that within the next two or three weeks as many more will be set out.

Men's Church Class to Hear Senator.

Senator Moser will review the work of the recent Legislature, before the men's current event class which will meet on Sunday at noon in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, East Seventeenth and Schuyler streets.

SPEED CLAUSE IN COURT

Power of Legislature to Declare Emergency Is on Trial.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—Whether the Legislature or the Supreme Court is to decide when an act is "necesary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety," when so declared in an emergency clause, was argued before the Supreme Court today, the emergency clause attached to the McArdle Land Board bill ousting three of Governor Lister's appointees from the Board being taken as basis for the test suit.

Attorney-General Tanner appeared for the Secretary of State and State Treasurer, who have taken positions on the reconstructed Land Board, under the terms of the McArdle bill, which was enacted over the Governor's veto. He cited decisions of the Supreme Courts of Oregon, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Arkansas, saying that these courts will not review a legislative declaration of emergency.

Attorney P. M. Troy, appearing for the deposed Democratic officials, contended that the effect of these decisions was destroyed by later decisions rendered by the Supreme Courts of California and Michigan. The Supreme Court sat en banc on the case.

LACK OF GUN FOILS FATHER

Man Tells Judge He Would Have Killed Man Accused by Daughter.

"I'm from Montana, and if I'd had a gun with me, that fellow would never have left that room," declared O. V. Ilig, a cabinetmaker, on the witness stand in Judge Gatens' court yesterday, testifying against Charles Buness, accused of a statutory charge against Ilig's 22-year-old daughter.

The case was appealed from Municipal Court, where Buness was convicted and sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail. The girl testified that Buness lured her into a room back of his restaurant on Madison street. The father found them and summoned Patrolman Ben Hunt, who arrested Buness.

Buness testified that the girl went with him willingly.

Judge Gatens took the case under advisement.

Horse Falls Into Well at Echo.

ECHO, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The horse of Edward Lesiegang, who was driving some beef cattle through the south end of town yesterday, fell into an abandoned well. Lesiegang scrambled off his mount and did not go down with the horse. Later the animal was pulled out with a block and tackle. The well was about 12 feet deep and had been covered up several years ago.

It is said that there are few astrologers in China, because, when one of these so-called prophets predicts an event which does not occur, he loses his head.