

HALL AND PIERCE HOLD CONFERENCE

Patronage Reported to Have Been Discussed.

EUGENE MAN AFTER JOB

Ben Dorris Calls on Governor-Elect to Speak for Edward Turnbull Appointment.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—Charles Hall of Marshfield, candidate for governor at the republican primary election last May, passed today in Salem conferring with Governor-elect Pierce and other prominent democrats.

Although neither Mr. Hall nor Governor-elect Pierce would divulge any information with relation to the conference, local democrats intimated that it had to do with some of the appointments to be made by the new administration.

Friends of the governor-elect declared that a close friendship exists between the Coos county senator and the incoming executive, and that it would not be surprising if Mr. Hall were appointed a member of the state highway commission.

Being Influence Rumored. It also was said that Governor-elect Pierce may use his influence with the president of the senate to the end that Mr. Hall may be placed at the head of the roads and highways committee of the upper house.

There is no chance of Mr. Hall being appointed chairman of the ways and means committee of the senate, it was said.

Following the conference between Mr. Hall and Governor-elect Pierce, Ben Dorris of Eugene was connected with the incoming executive for an hour.

It was said that Mr. Dorris' visit to Salem was in the interests of Edward Turnbull of Eugene, who deposes a seat on the industrial accident commission.

Mr. Turnbull formerly was secretary of the Eugene lodge of Elks and is now employed by a newspaper at the Lane county city.

Fisk Campaign Managed. Mr. Turnbull was said to have managed the campaign of Fredrick, successful candidate for state senator from Lane and Linn counties at the general election.

Reports received in Salem today indicated that D. E. Fletcher of Polk county has been elected for chairman of the roads and highway committee of the house.

The governor-elect passed a strenuous time here today. Early today he was crowded with his secretary, while a number of seekers awaited his leisure. When the job hunters finally received an audience with the governor-elect, they were told, according to reports, that their applications had been taken under consideration. None of them, it was said, received any assurance that he would be appointed to any particular office or job in the gift of the executive officials.

Institutions Are Visited. The governor-elect later went to several state institutions. He was accompanied on his inspection trip by members of the state board of control.

Governor-elect Pierce will leave here tomorrow for Lebanon, where he will attend a meeting of the Farmers' union. Saturday he will return to La Grande for Christmas, and will later move to Salem to make his home for at least four years.

Upon his return to Salem, the governor-elect will be accompanied by Mrs. Pierce.

Friends of the governor-elect said tonight that he made it plain that highway work would continue in Oregon, but that he probably would seek an increase in the gasoline tax to cover in a large part the cost of the programme.

COAST STREAMS RISING

Millions of Feet of Logs Floated to Mills on Freshet.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—The rains of the past few days in the coast section have caused the Siuslaw, Umpqua and other streams to rise rapidly and millions of feet of saw logs have been floated to the mills, according to lumbermen from those sections, now in Eugene. Owing to the low stage of the rivers and their tributaries, loggers had heretofore been unable to float their logs to the mills in large quantities since last spring.

Throughout the summer and fall the water was at an extremely low stage.

There was estimated to be between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 feet of logs in the Siuslaw, Umpqua and Coquille rivers, ready for the next freshet.

PAPER IS REORGANIZED

Wray Stuart Becomes Editor of Tillamook Headlight.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—For two days Fred C. Baker was back on his old job as editor of the Tillamook Headlight, pending a reorganization of the Tillamook Publishing company, relieving Leslie Harrison, who took charge of the newspaper two years ago.

Under the reorganization Wray Stuart will be the manager and editor, and S. F. Hickman his associate. Mrs. Helen M. Harrison will be secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Stuart is a practical newspaper man having edited newspapers at Benton, Or., and in the state of Washington. Mr. Stuart has been with the Headlight for about 12 months, being foreman of the mechanical department.

Whitney Mill to Close. GARIBALDI, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—The Whitney company saw-mill here will close down tomorrow to give its hundreds of millmen and office employes an opportunity to enjoy the Yuletide holidays. Red Star and White Star camps of the company, located east of Idaville, have already been closed for the holiday season, most of the workmen going to Portland to enjoy their vacation. Operations will resume at the mill here and at the logging camps near Idaville on January 2.

Sunday School Plans Program. The Sunday school of the First United Brethren church will give its Christmas programme tomorrow night at 7:45. The programme will include children's exercises, music, recitations, pantomime and tableaux.

POPULAR ACTRESS EXPONENT OF FEARLY HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Miss Cecil Cunningham, Prima Donna at Pantages, Says Rush of Christmas Crowds Bad for Disposition.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. EARNEST shoppers, seeking, hunting for something to give Aunt Hattie, or for a suitable gift for Addie or Mandy or Clara or Nancy, ready to fight to the death any who attempt to obstruct their struggles to reach the counters, will not have hampered in any way by Miss Cecil Cunningham, prima donna at Pantages, and headliner at the Pantages theater this week.

"No, I am never among those present in the Christmas crowds," said Miss Cunningham, "I am one of the people who follow to the letter the admonitions sent out along around Easter or Fourth of July to do your Christmas shopping early."

"I owe it to myself and to my patrons of the theater to keep myself calm and even tempered and in harmony. One hour wrangling over a counter or being jostled in a mob or waiting in line to mail a package and I couldn't go on in my act."

"I will have a lonely Christmas, spent on the train en route to San Francisco, but my sister and I are going to have a little tree in our drawing room and make believe. There's a big family of us Cunningham's," and this lovely representative of the family tapped off the names on her fingers, six all told. Two brothers are as famous as this sister. One is Valery, who is a composer and a musician of note. The other is Patrick Henry, who is an artist and whose portraits of New York society women have already made a name for him.

"We have a great big home, three stories big, in Brooklyn Heights with a marvelous view of New York harbor, and Valery has a studio there and Pat Henry has one and I have my music room. However, I spend more time in the kitchen than I do in the studios," went on the charming Miss Cunningham.

"Mexican and Spanish and Italian dishes are my favorites, and if anyone in Portland has some old tried and true recipe for some unusual dish, they will earn my everlasting gratitude by sending it to me at the theater."

"I see a lot of young Portlanders who are making names for themselves in New York. Constance Piper is one. She plays accompaniments for the very best singers and has refused offers as a concert pianist for stars, because she prefers to remain in New York where she can hear the best in what the world has to offer in music."

"I see Jacob Froebbet, another Portlander, too, in New York. He is happily married to Alice Gentle, the contralto. Bruce Stone is another Portlander. He is a man milliner and creates lovely hats. He makes all my bonnets."

Miss Cunningham is accompanied on this tour by her sister, Isabelle, a cultured, interesting, modern young woman who gave up her career as a teacher in St. Louis in order to be Cecil's manager. Since Cecil was here five years ago she has starred in the Greenwich Folies for two seasons and in "Rose of China," and has been abroad for two visits.

Someone asked Miss Cunningham how she kept her lovely slim boyish figure, and she said: "I owe it entirely to an old German nurse who had in our family when we were children. She made me wear lots of warm underclothes and eat lots of bread and potatoes every day, and I vowed that when I grew up I would never eat a potato or a slice of bread, and that I'd wear just as few garments as I could. I would permit. I have kept my vow. No bread, no potatoes and comfortable light clothing, plus plenty of exercise, and only seven hours sleep keep me in perfect trim."

terms of service with the county when L. N. Roney, member of the court, takes his oath of office January 1. Roney was elected on a platform to do away with both positions and, as Commissioner Sharp, who was elected two years ago, went in on the same premises, the taxpayers, they announced that they will endeavor to get along without heads of these departments.

Roney, who is a bridge builder, said he would look after this department, and Sharp declared he would superintend road building. However, the two commissioners have asserted that competent foremen will have charge of the big road and bridge jobs, and today the name of Abe Gilbert, a local county man, who is roadmaster of Clackamas county, was mentioned for the road position and Arthur Striker, who is now working at Oregon City, for the bridge foremanship.

FUND EXCESS IS \$3000

RELATED SUBSCRIPTIONS SWELL ENDOWMENT.

Willamette to Have 1000 Students in Few Years, Says President Doney.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—Official totals reported today indicate that the endowment fund has been subscribed to for approximately \$3000. Related subscriptions reaching headquarters since midnight have raised the amount to \$1,252,275. These returns insure against the amount being reduced below the minimum on final check.

Students, friends and officers of the administration, relieved from the strain of the campaign by the glad news of success, continued the celebration started by the student street parade until a late hour in the night. The historic victory bell on Waller hall was rung for three hours by enthusiastic students. A mass meeting was held in the society halls to return thanks for the insured advance of the school.

"Our anxious moments are over," said Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette, speaking to a group of workers and students. "It has been a hard battle, but victory has crowned our efforts. Our deep gratitude is due to all givers and workers. The success of the endowment means additional campus structures, faculty, professors and equipment, and a student body of 1000 in a few years."

CENSUS SHOWS GROWTH

Total of 3024 Children in Tillamook County Schools.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—The county superintendent has compiled the census reports of the various school districts for 1922, showing the total number of children of school age in the county to be 3024. An unusual condition is shown in this year's reports, the number of boys of school age and girls being the same, 1512 each.

The last five years the school population has been steadily increasing. The figures are as follows: 1918, 2441; 1919, 2361; 1920, 2774; 1921, 2792; 1922, 3024. It will be noted that the increase in five years has been about 24 per cent. The high school enrollment for the year ending 1922 was 316.

DISTRICT SEALERS MEET

Plans for Ensuing Year's Work Discussed at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—District sealers of weights and measures from all sections of Oregon held their annual conference in the offices of W. A. Daniel, deputy state sealer of weights and measures, here today. Practically the entire day was spent in discussing plans for the coming year's work.

The conference was attended by Charles B. Oral of La Grande, representing the eastern Oregon district; E. A. Bond of Eugene, representing the northern Oregon district; E. D. Antrim of Portland, representing the northern Oregon district; and J. E. Jones, in charge of the Salem district.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED

Proper Marketing Key to Future of Oregon Products.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—Co-operative marketing will prove the salvation of Oregon producers in seeking world markets for their products, according to W. D. B. Doeson, secretary and manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in an address before the members of the Marion County Federation of Community Clubs held at Sunnyside last night.

Mr. Doeson reviewed the growth of the prune and berry industry in Marion county and declared that it would not be long until the Willamette valley would lead the world in this production.

LANE MEN TO LOSE JOBS

Roadmaster and Bridge Superintendent to Be Ousted.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—Both J. R. McKay, county roadmaster, and J. W. McArthur, county bridge superintendent, will end their

PASTOR EXPLAINS CURE BY THOUGHT

Dr. McElveen Preaches on Emil Coue's Theory.

PLAN IS RECOMMENDED

Bedtime and Hour of Rising Said to Be Best Opportunities for Practice.

Certainly not all those persons in Portland who have attempted the conscious auto-suggestive healing methods of Emil Coue, celebrated French psychologist, were in attendance last night when Dr. W. T. McElveen, speaking at the First Congregational church, presented the first of his lectures on the topic—but some hundreds of them were.

To these the speaker made the spiritual mechanics of that simple ritual which maintains that we, if we will, may grow better, in every way, day by day.

"The thing that we know least about," said Dr. McElveen, "is ourselves. Being or below our conscious mind there is another mind that we might call the 'unconscious mind.' The big idea that Professor Coue holds is that the unconscious mind must accept the idea given it by the conscious mind, and then must transform it into reality before the idea can have healing effect."

Christ Good Physician. "The Christian church," continued Dr. McElveen, "has always been interested in eradicating disease. Christ was a good physician and he was a healer as well as a teacher. Then, too, Christianity stands for the increase and the improvement of life. Christ was a good man whole. A sick man is only a half a man. Sickness subtracts from man's energy and so is as undesirable as it is abnormal. So the Christian church has every now and again tried its hand at continuing the healing ministry of Christ."

"This accurate and earnest method of healing 'conscious auto-suggestion' or 'induced auto-suggestion.' He does not claim to possess any curative powers. He declares that he never really cured a person. He simply shows the sick how to awaken curative powers in themselves. This he does by suggestion."

Suggestion Tried Freely. "There is nothing new in influencing people by suggestion. We do it every day. The advertiser suggests that you buy a certain car. The salesman suggests that the suit he is trying to sell you is becoming. But there are several sorts of suggestions. There is hypnotic suggestion—suggestion by others; and auto-suggestion—suggestions you make to yourself. You may be aware that you are suggesting to influence you; or he may so ardently make the suggestion that you are unconscious that he is trying to influence you. Professor Coue's method is conscious auto-suggestion. He insists that a suggester is not necessary. Auto-suggestion is a power which can become an expert in by practicing. Conscious auto-suggestion is, however, not an exercise which you are to do in reserve until you are sick or in sorrow or in trouble. You should use it with the regularity with which you eat your meals, consciously and deliberately and carefully select and control your unconscious mind."

Thought Declared Powerful. A thought is not a faint effluence of the mind like the perfume of a flower. It is an energy, potent and pervasive. We say "knowledge is power" and that man is ruled by ideas. But much depends upon the character of the ideas. Great thoughts elevate; mean thoughts degrade. We rise to the height of our noblest ambitions; we sink into the mire of our low desires. No man does anything without first imagining himself doing it. We visualize the very task before we try to perform it. But if we imagine a bad thing we blight ourselves and if we imagine a good thing we bless ourselves. The apostle Paul said "to be carnally minded is death, and to be spiritually minded is life and peace." Milton expressed the same idea in "Paradise Lost": "The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of hell or a hell of heaven."

There are three steps to the Coue method. First, think your thoughts. Second, think them so that your unconscious mind will accept them, and third, do what you can to aid the unconscious mind to transform the accepted thought into a real healing force.

"The unconscious mind accepts the idea best when the conscious mind is not alertly active. The suggested thought gets into the unconscious mind when it catches your unconscious mind napping. One of the very best times to make healing suggestions to yourself is just before you go to sleep and just after you wake up. Most of us don't know how to meditate. We must practice that lost art. Further, the greater degree of emotion that accompanies the suggestion the quicker it is accepted and the more potent is its power."

Dr. McElveen illustrated what he said by asking individuals in his audience to try out some suggestions that he himself made to them.

Land Case Testimony Ends. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—Taking of testimony in the suit brought by the state of Oregon against Alva C. Marsters and the Fort Klamath Meadows company was concluded before Judge Leavitt in the circuit court here last night. Final arguments will be heard by Judge Leavitt at Roseburg, February 19. The case involves title to 3000 acres of marsh land near Fort Klamath, which the state is attempting to recover, alleging that title was fraudulently obtained by Marsters 25 years ago by means of dummy locators. The land at present is owned by the Fort Klamath Meadows company, who purchased it from Marsters in 1920.

FACULTY TO PARTICIPATE

College Instructors Coming to State Teachers' Convention.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 21.—(Special).—Faculty members of the Oregon Agricultural college will have places on the programme of the Oregon State Teachers' association meetings in Portland, December 27, 28 and 29, according to Dean E. D. Ressler of the college, secretary-treasurer of the organization. A luncheon for alumni will be held in the room of the Benson hotel Thursday at 12:15 o'clock.

Mr. Ressler, H. S. Peterson, assistant professor of English; Dr. Mitchell, professor of public speaking; Miss Melissa Martin, instructor in Spanish; Miss Ruth Kennedy, instructor in household science; A. E. Nichols, instructor in industrial education; Louise Wood, state supervisor of vocational home economics; H. H. Gibson, head of the department of agricultural education, and E. D. Doxsee, assistant professor of industrial education, are faculty members on the programme.

IRRIGON DEMANDS CUT-OFF

IRRIGON, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special).—The Irrigon Commercial club has telegraphed Senator McNary again protesting any change from the original programme on the Willamette-Umatilla cut-off. The members of the club demand that there be no change and that the cut-off shall be at the head of the road programme.

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