NOW TIME TO PLANT ROSES

THEN THEY WILL BE BLOOMING BY 1905.

If Portland Is to Be the Rose City, Everyone Must Set Out More Bushes.

It is now time to order roses for planting this Spring. If good, strong bushes are planted now, they should be in good condition for blooming in 1905. Roses should be bought from the local dealers, if possible, for the bushes will not be wilted and there will be no intervening stoppage of growth, and advantage may be taken of weather conditions favorable for planting. But if the local dealers cannot supply the bushes you wish, they may be ordered from California or the Eastern States. If you wish large bushes, low budded, which will produce roses without delay, there is no better place to order from than Ellwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y. For roses on their own roots, the Dingee & Canard Company, of West Groove, Pa., and the Good & Reese Company, of Springfield, O., are large growers, and will send you a catalogue on application. These companies, as well as the local dealers, for $1 will sell you or send you from 10 to 20 bushes of their own selection by mail, they paying the postage, or you may order especial varieties of your own selection. Let me repeat: Buy from local dealers if they have what you wish.

Everyone agrees that Portland should be "The Rose City," but this can be accomplished only by Portland deserving the name. To deserve it everyone having a space therefor should plant some roses. Let those who have no roses plant them now. Let those who have but a few roses plant more now. Now means right away—this month, or not later than the middle of April. Do not depend on your neighbors, but plant roses for yourself.

In many places the shade of the trees in the sidewalks has heretofore interfered with the successful growing of roses. Where shade trees have been removed the adjacent grounds look bare and this will be relieved by the planting of roses, and they will grow well and bloom well.

Many small homes in Portland look cheerless because there are no roses or other flowers in the yards. Even if you live in a rented house, plant roses, not only for the pleasure of yourself and family, but for the benefit and the beautifying of Portland. Your house, though humble, may be made attractive. By planting a few roses you will be more than repaid even if you move away in a year and cannot take your bushes with you.

Any officer or member of the Portland Rose Society will be glad to give any person information as to the kinds of roses to be planted and where they may be obtained.

Every landlord should plant all grounds owned by him, or assist the tenant to do so. If they are planted by the landlord it will be a part of the permanent improvement of his land, and make it more desirable to tenants.

When the 1905 fair begins everyone who has not planted roses will wish he had done so. You will not feel that regret if you plant roses this Spring.

Let everyone who has a home plant roses now, not only for 1905, but for future years. Let us all, from the humblest to the most influential, unite in an effort to make Portland not only the Rose City, but worthy of its name.

FREDERICK V. HOLMAN.

DEBATE ON CLUB-ROOMS.

Travelers' Protective Association May Have Permanent Quarters.

After a long and wordy meeting last evening the Travelers' Protective Association has not yet decided whether to furnish permanent headquarters, to use the Commercial Club for that purpose, or to hold their meetings in the Hotel Portland as at present. Most of the 32 members in attendance spoke their minds during the session, and motions and countermotions flew thick and fast.

A committee was appointed at a meeting of the association last August to secure suitable rooms for a meeting place and secretary's office. This committee was given full power to act as to renting and furnishing the rooms, and it was this point upon which much of the discussion centered last evening. Three rooms in a down-town office building have been rented, but nothing has been done as to furnishing them. Some question concerning the propriety of the step having arisen, a special meeting was called and the subject argued upon from all standpoints. One faction was not in favor of the rooms, and did not think that the committee had acted wisely in renting them. The other party declared that as the committee had been appointed for that purpose it had acted according to instructions, and that it should not be censured, and that the committee should be continued.

Colonel David M. Dunne was one of the first speakers. Though not strongly in favor of the rooms, he told eloquently of the injustice done the committee should the association rescind its former action. "We are business men, and should deal honestly with the committee and the persons from whom we have rented the rooms, just as we would be honest in religion or in politics," concluded the Colonel, with glowing emphasis, while the travelers laughed at the sally.

After several others of the members had given their views, President T. W. Cuthbert resigned the chair for a few minutes to tell the travelers what he thought of the situation. "Gentlemen," said he, "the expenses of maintaining rooms of the kind planned by some members would amount to $720 a year, and that would leave the association after other necessary expenses are paid just $80 a year, or $5 a month, with which to do anything else for which there might be an actual need at any time. I say that we are not justified in expending that amount, especially when 40 per cent of the members never visit Portland and would have no use for the rooms whatever. I will combat this proposal with all my power, though I lose every friend I have among the members of the association."

Just what style of rooms and fittings was intended was not clearly understood by some members who thought that club rooms on the plan of the Commercial Club was in the minds of the committee. When they were disabused of this idea the meeting proceeded more smoothly. A motion was made to place the matter in the hands of the board of directors, and another wrangle ensued. Motions were made by the dozen, and half a score of members tried to gain the floor at the same time. It was announced that the Commercial Club would receive travelers at a reduced rate. Finally after a prolonged discussion, Charles Dick, of Salem, who had spoken for the nonresident members, moved that a vote be taken as to whether the meeting was in favor of the rooms. Those against the innovation gained the day, the vote being 17 to 15. As this was only the expression of those present and did not affect the standing of the committee, the matter ended much as it had begun, with the members out many cigars. If the committee and the board of directors decide that the rooms are necessary to the welfare of the association, they will probably be plainly furnished as a meeting place and office, but without any attempt at ambitious clubrooms. The committee consists of A. M. Smith, F. P. King, Charles Rosenfeld, A. H. Devers and J. C. Gripper.

Before the meeting adjourned a resolution from several McMinnville members was read asking that railroad connection be made by the Southern Pacific between La Fayette and St. Joseph, Yamhill County. It was referred to the railroad committee.

LONGFELLOW AS A POET

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan Gives an Appreciative Lecture.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, the Canadian poet, addressed his audience at St. Mary's Academy yesterday afternoon on "How and What to Read," and in the evening chose Longfellow as the subject of his lecture. The speaker sketched first Longfellow's early life and education, his graduation at Bowdoin and his appointment to a professorship in that college.

"'Evangeline,'" said Dr. O'Hagan, "was Longfellow's greatest poem, the one which represented his genius best. The crime of deporting the Acadians, as described in 'Evangeline,' should be laid at the door of Governor Lawrence, of Nova Scotia, who desired to possess himself of the lands and cattle of the Acadians. That the Acadians were loyal to England has been proved by the dispatches from the Governors of Nova Scotia to the home government."

The lecturer then contrasted "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline" as two of Longfellow's best poems, maintaining that "Evangeline" is the greater poem of the two, as it displays the more originality and humanity. As an imaginative writer Dr. O'Hagan did not regard Longfellow as an equal to some of the other American poets. The speaker said:

"'The Midnight Mass' and 'Sir Humphrey Gilbert' are Longfellow's most imaginative poems, while his best ballads are 'The Wreck of the Hesperus' and 'The Skeleton in Armor.' Longfellow put a great deal of humanity in his lyrics, such poems as the 'Village Blacksmith' and 'Excelsior' being sure to live forever. The author was rarely the dean of great occasions, but he has given us one beautiful occasional poem entitled 'Morituri Salutamus.' As a writer of dramas Longfellow was not a succes, but as a sonnet writer he ranks very high, one of his most beautiful sonnets being entitled 'Nature.'"

During the lecture Dr. O'Hagan gave a number of clever and sympathetic vocal interpretations of Longfellow's poems, and also read one of Dr. Drummond's French-Canadian dialect poems.

Dr. O'Hagan will complete his series of ten lectures on Monday evening, when he will speak on "A Peep Into the Life and Art of Europe."

SLEIGHING ON MOUNT HOOD

Colonel Hawkins Thinks the Idea Is Feasible and Outlines Plan.

Colonel L. L. Hawkins has thought of a new way of showing to the world the superlative beauties of Mount Hood. His plan is that of laying out a road around the mountain just above the snow line. "We could have sleigh rides Summer and Winter," said the Colonel yesterday. "It would be the grandest thing imaginable. The charm and the exhilaration of that ride would make Oregon famous all over the world. The ride would be unlike anything on earth. People want something new all the time. To enjoy this novelty they would come to Oregon from everywhere. It would beat anything that Europe could offer. Why, the Alps wouldn't be in it a minute alongside of our Mount Hood and the Peerless Cascade Range. That novelty would bring thousands of people here, just as sure as your are born."

"Wouldn't the expense of laying out and maintaining the road be very heavy?" was asked.

"Not a bit of it," was the cheery response. "Why, the cost wouldn't be a fleabite compared with the benefits. All we've got to do is to hire a man to keep driving several head of cattle around the mountain all the time. They will keep the path beaten down and make it just as hard as that pavement out there."

"We can't take Mount Hood to the people," resumed the Colonel, "but we can bring the people to Mount Hood. The mountain didn't have to go to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain."

WAR DEPARTMENT IN LINE

Chamber of Commerce Commends Work of Oregon's Senators.

The necessity of early work by the Government on the Columbia River bar seems to be well understood by the War Department. The Portland Chamber of Commerce has received the following dispatch from William Cary Sanger, assistant to the Secretary of War:

Importance of early action fully recognized by department, and it is intention to render decision at early date.

WILLIAM CARY SANGER.

The Chamber has telegraphed to Senators Mitchell and Fulton, commending their work at Washington for improvement of the bar. Robert Livingstone, president of the Chamber, has sent the following telegram to Senator Mitchell and Senator Fulton:

Portland Chamber of Commerce heartily appreciates your good work for Columbia River.

ROBERT LIVINGSTONE, President.

George Taylor, chairman of the navigation committee of the Chamber, has sent the following message to Senator Fulton:

Navigation committee of Portland Chamber of Commerce heartily appreciates your prompt action in regard to bar improvements.

GEORGE TAYLOR.

CHINAMAN'S DEFENSE.

Says Lin Ti's Father Whipped the Life Out of Her.

Ah Deung, who was accused of the kidnapping of Lin Ti, a daughter of Wing Lee, was arraigned in the Municipal Court yesterday morning, and on motion of his attorney, A. Walter Wolfe, his case was continued until tomorrow afternoon. Through an interpreter, Mr. Wolfe conversed with his client, and the alleged kidnapper told him the story of his crime. He was a cousin, he said, of Lin Ti, and he wished to carry her off to China so that her mother might see her. Lin Ti also wished to visit her maternal parent, and she was not averse to accompanying Ah Deung.

"The little girl wanted to go to China," said Deung, through an interpreter. "She did not want to stay with her father, for he whipped the life out of her."

"Ah Deung wants to take the girl to China to visit her mother," said Mr. Wolfe. "The girl wants to go there and the father is the only obstacle in the path."

Teacher Seeks News of the Columbia.

A Seattle schoolteacher has written to Portland for information about this city and the Columbia River. "We have to teach about the Columbia River for five months," she writes, "and we are to spend considerable time on Portland." The lady has been fully supplied with printed matter containing the information she desires. "We can't let this opportunity to enlighten people of Puget Sound slip by," said a Portland citizen yesterday. "Here's a schoolteacher of Seattle who wishes to learn about the Columbia River, the greatest river of the State of Washington. By all means let her learn."

The scratch of a pin may cause the loss a limb or even death when blood poisoning results from the injury. All danger of this may be avoided, however, by promptly applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is an antiseptic and unequaled as a quick healing liniment for cuts, bruises and burns. For sale by all druggists.

Messenger C. M. & D. Co.

"TRY US"

The New Messenger and Delivery Service

If you want the brightest and best messenger boy in town, or have large or small packages of any kind to be delivered,

Ring Up Telephone Main 29, and

"TRY US"

DELIVERY WAGON C. M. & D. CO.

On Monday morning, March 9th, our new Messenger and Delivery Service will be ready for business. We will begin operations with a competent corps of bright, intelligent boys, who will respond promptly for messages and small packages. We shall have in commission **16** handsome, new wagons, each in charge of a competent driver and a gentlemanly messenger. Our charges for all services will be moderate. We shall be prepared to handle the entire delivery business of large or small stores. Our equipment will be rapidly increased and we shall endeavor to deserve the cordial support of the entire private and business community of Portland. Our regular route wagons will call for and deliver packages of 25 lbs. or less within a radius of two miles from the business center of the city for 10 cents. Larger packages at proportionate rates. WE ASK YOU FOR A TRIAL. Until our call box system is installed, please ring up TELEPHONE MAIN 29. Very respectfully,

City Messenger & Delivery Co.

106 Sixth St., Bet. Washington and Stark - C. E. BROWN, President; J. F. SHOREY, Manager; F. E. SKINNER, Secretary

PACKERS ON THE GROUND

INCORPORATORS OF BIG COMPANY ARRIVE IN PORTLAND.

They Seek Site for Meat-Packing Plant in Which $750,000 Is to Be Invested.

Channing M. Ward, one of the incorporators of the Columbia Packing Company, is in the city looking over a number of proposed sites for the new plant of the company. The company was incorporated last month with $750,000 capital. Its purpose is to erect the largest meat-packing plant on the Pacific Coast, and Portland has been selected as the most suitable position for a plant of the class proposed.

Mr. Ward is the assistant superintendent of the Evanston (Wyo.) division of the Union Pacific. He is here in company with D. S. Kamerer, of Pittsburg, Pa., a man of long experience in the meat-packing industry, and another incorporator of the company. Though it is evidently settled that the plant will be built near Portland on one of the several sites suggested, the two men wish to look over the field personally as to the sources of obtaining the cattle upon which the success of the industry depends. Mr. Ward is the spokesman of the company. "I am not doing the talking; that's Mr. Ward's business," said Mr. Kamerer, the man from Pittsburg.

"We will be in Portland for ten days or two weeks," said Mr. Ward. "Just now we are spending our time driving around the city and visiting the people interested in our line of business. I want to see Dr. Hutchinson, the head of the Bureau of Animal Industry here, for I know that he has much information regarding livestock in the different parts of the state. Where can I find him? In the Custom-House? Well, I'll visit him Monday. As to the plant, I can't really say anything in regard to it just now. We had the company incorporated last month, that our affairs might be that much advanced when Mr. Kamerer and I came West."

The incorporators of the Columbia Packing Company are C. M. Ward, D. S. Kamerer and E. B. Wilson. Mr. Wilson has not yet put in an appearance in Portland, but it is known that a representative of the company was looking over the field here in December with a view to establishing a meat-packing plant.

"Yes, I have been in Portland before, but not on this business," said Mr. Ward last evening. "They say that hogs are scarce in this country. Is that true? Not in the packing business, you say. Well, I think there are more hogs in the newspaper business than in any others," and the railroad man from Wyoming who is to enter the meat-packing business in Portland began a hearty laugh, in which he was joined by Mr. Kamerer, of Pittsburg.

"GAMES CARNIVAL."

Novel Entertainment for Members of Local Y. M. C. A.

The "Games Carnival" will be the leading feature of this week's amusements at the Y. M. C. A. Every person attending the carnival is advised to leave his money at home, as he will be presented with a real dollar (association currency) upon entering the gymnasium, where the carnival will take place.

Thirty games, varying from marbles to ping-pong, and a number of musical selections, will constitute the evening's programme. Lemonade, popcorn, peanuts and candy will be sold at the booths. Association currency will be accepted in payment. At intervals of 15 minutes the games will stop and a musical number will be rendered, on a stage erected at one end of the gymnasium.

After the games have all been played a "medal" will be awarded to the winner of the greatest number of games and to the proprietor of the booth that did the most flourishing business.

"When the medals have been awarded," said General Secretary Stone yesterday, "we will leave the Midway Plaisance and go down to the swimming hole like we used to do when boys. Hooks, on which to hang our clothes, will be put on the walls surrounding the tank and everything will be made to look as nearly as possible like it used to in our boyhood days."

The "Games Carnival" will be given for the gentlemen members of the association and their friends and a general good time is looked forward to.

Exciting Experience of Consul Miller

H. B. Miller, United States Consul at Niu Chwang, China, has written home a hair-raising account of how he and his family came near being shipwrecked on their way to China. The transport Sherman, on which they had passage, ran on a rock and a great panic resulted. "All on board expected the ship to sink at once," writes Mr. Miller. "As 500 people were aboard, and many of them women and children, and the night was very dark, none of us wishes to be in a similar predicament again. For the first five minutes we faced what seemed to be immediate death, most of us bravely. An Army officer put on two life preservers and refused to give one to a woman. Another man put on three life preservers and refused to give one to a child. Most of the passengers and crew had been asleep, but the shock awakened all at once and there was a terrible mix-up for a time. The crew went to the boats and began lowering them. But the first officer came on deck with a revolver in one hand and a hatchet in the other and soon had control. The water-tight compartments of the vessel held and therefore she did not sink. She arrived at Manila two days later."

PERSONAL MENTION.

C. E. Philbrick, a well-known contractor of Hoquiam, Wash., is at the Perkins.

E. H. Washburn, a cattleman, is registered at the Perkins from Missoula, Mont.

Mr. H. C. Wortman is back after an extended stay in New York and other Eastern points.

Thomas Carstens, a partner in the firm of Carstens Bros., who operate a large packing-house in Seattle, is a guest of the Imperial.

Henry Tatley, a resident of Bismarck, N. D., is among the arrivals at the Imperial. Mr. Tatley has come to Portland to look over the prospects for farmers in Oregon. He may purchase agricultural land in large quantities at a later date.

F. S. Gunning, Mayor of The Dalles; G. J. Farley, an ex-Mayor, and W. M. Herriman, John Hampshire and Charles Deltzel, county officials, were in Portland yesterday, looking into the operation of the two steam rollers owned by the city. The Dalles desires to purchase a roller for use on the county roads, as the movement for good highways is making rapid progress in that district.

Robert A. Pinkerton, head of the New York branch of the detective agency which bears his name, is at the Portland. This is Mr. Pinkerton's first visit to the Pacific Northwest, although his brother, William, makes frequent tours of inspection to the offices of the firm here. William Pinkerton is about to leave San Francisco on an extended tour of the Orient and Robert will supervise the Western business in his absence.

Milse C. Moore, who was the last territorial Governor of the State of Washington, is registered at the Portland. Mr. Moore is now a resident of Walla Walla, and is president of the Baker-Moyer National Bank in that city.

PASADENA, Cal., March 7.—John D. Rockefeller and party arrived here today to remain a week. The party consists of Mr. Rockefeller, Mrs. Rockefeller, Miss L. M. Spellman, of New York; Miss Prentiss, of Cleveland, and Dr. H. F. Biggar, Mr. Rockefeller's physician.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 7.—Admiral Schley and party were guests of the citizens of Riverside today. The party was taken for a ride over the city in autocars. The Admiral's party narrowly escaped a collision with a runaway team on Hayward drive. It was averted only by the skill of the chauffeur, who backed the machines up the hill out of danger just as the runaway dashed past them.

DEATH OF A SCHOOL GIRL

Marguerite Ann Moore the Victim of Appendicitis.

Marguerite Ann Moore, the 14-year-old niece of Captain and Mrs. George Conway, died Friday after a short illness and an operation for appendicitis. She was a member of the seventh grade, A class, Park School, and the sincere grief of her classmates was manifested yesterday in numerous floral tributes.

Miss Moore was a bright girl in the schoolroom, stood high in her studies, and was esteemed by teachers and students. The flag at the Park School was immediately lowered at half-mast when the news of her untimely death was received. She was born in Virginia City, Nevada, and was the daughter of Mrs. Charles Moore, of Virginia City. The remains will be taken by Captain and Mrs. Conway to Virginia City for burial, after funeral services in the Cathedral this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

New German Steamship Company.

HAMBURG, March 7.—The Neue Borsenhalle says a new steamship company is being formed under the name of the Dampfschiffe Rhedereiverein, succeeding the Dampfschiffe Rhederei, of 1899, and Robert M. Slomans & Co. The new directorate embraces among others William Valkens, a member of the New York firm of Funk, Eddy & Co., and also Herman Stellcken, a member of the firm of W. H. Crossman & Bro., of New York.

SUGAR TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Seventeen Cargoes Landed at San Francisco in February.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Seventeen sugar-laden vessels arrived here from Hawaii in February, the total receipts for the month being 51,848,900 pounds. The total receipts at this port for the first two months of the year foot up 97,365,000 pounds, against 77,170,500 pounds for the same time last year, showing an increased movement this year of over 20,000,000 pounds.

This gain is remarkable from the fact that shipments direct from the Islands to Eastern Atlantic ports were started somewhat earlier this year than last year. Two sailing vessels left the Islands for Delaware breakwater about February 7. These were the Willscott, with 3000 tons, and the Foohing Suey, with 1750 tons. The C. S. Bement and the Kenilworth have either just sailed for the same destination or are about ready to sail with 6000 tons more. Heavy shipments of sugar have recently been made to Australia.

Ferryboat Sinks.

PITTSBURG, March 7.—The ferryboat Neptune, plying between Allegheny and the West End, was sunk in the Ohio River, near the foot of Chartiers street, by the steamer Margaret, today. The Neptune is a total loss, and the crew and eight passengers had to swim to the Allegheny side in order to save their lives.

Member of Parliament Dead.

LONDON, March 7.—Henry Leigh Bennett, M. P., died tonight at Windlesham, following an operation for appendicitis.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends and those of our departed son, Martin, for their tokens of love and sympathy so kindly shown us during our late bereavement.

P. WAGNER AND FAMILY.