# BRYAN WILL STUDY

Going to Learn All About Municipal Ownership.

WILL TOUR AROUND WORLD

Democratic Leader Intends to Gall Experience of Nations of Europe and Their Colonies With His Pet Theory.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) William J. Bryan, in pursuit of a longcherished intention, is to make a tour of the world. Announcement to that effect the world. Announcement to that enect was made by him as he boarded a train to participate in the picule given by him to 50 employee of his paper, the Commoner. The purpose of the trip is to study munici-pal ownership and railroad problems pre-sented in countries other than his own. Another object of the trip will be to im-prove the health of his youngest daugh-

prove the health of his youngest daughter, Grace.

Mrs. Bryan and her daughter will leave in June, going to Germany, and there await Mr. Bryan, who will sail in September. During their absence, Bryan's son, William, Jr., who is now a student at Nebraska University, will enter Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.

Mr. Bryan's first researches will be conducted at Glasgow into the operation of municipal ownership. His itinerary has not yet definitely been mapped out, but it will take him to Australia and New Zealand, and later to China and Japan, with

land and later to China and Japan, with land, and later to China and Sapan, and the likelihood that he may touch at the Philippines. Mr. Bryan's time during the Summer has already been taken up by lecture dates, but he has arranged his business so that he can be permitted to stay abroad a year, and it is possible he may be away from home all of that time.

### RIGHTS OF COLORED FOLK

Charles A. Lucas Criticises the Decision Against Oliver Taylor.

PORTLAND, Or., May 20.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian's editorial comment in its issue of May 20, on the ruling of Judge Frazer in the case of Oliver Taylor vs. S. Morton Cohn, marks a radical de-parture of that paper from its long-estab-lished and well-known attitude on questions affecting the rights of the citizen. The Oregonian, as well as Judge Frazer, seems to have confused and confounded the entertainment of invited guests privately with that offered by public theaters -- for the licensed playhouse is certainly ately with that offered by public theaters.

For the licensed playhouse is certainly a public place of amusement. Neither the defendant nor the court attempted to deny that fact in the trial of the case. above cited, the only contention being that circumstances at times justify dis-

crimination.

What are those circumstances? It is a well-settled principle of law that public conveniences—common-carriers—cannot discriminate against any class of persons except those who may be ill with contagious or boathsome disease, unless there be certain constitutional or stat.lory provisions such as are found in many of

would feel offended because, perchance, a respectable Chinaman, Japanese or Negro lady or gentleman should occupy a seat near to or adjacent in a theater.

streetcar or railroad train. I deny the sttement that Judge Frazer's ruling is in line with other decisions or is sustained by the weight of authorities. unless one confine his citations exclusively to decisions rendered by Southern

Nearly every progressive state in the on the statute books of New York, Massa-chusetts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Il-linois, Michigan, Kansas, Iowa, Minne-sota, Washington and California. The constitutionality of this act has been passed upon by the Supreme courts of New York, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Mich-igan and Minnesota, and has uniformly been held good law.

A theater is a public place of amuse-nent and no respectable, fit and decent serson, be he black or white, who might happen to be, by reason of religion, race or color, persons non grats to the man-agement, or even to some of his patrons, should be denied the full and equal enjoyment of his natural right-yes, his legal right!--to occupy any seat or any por-tion of such house to which the general public is admitted.

It is an undisputed fact that popular opinion many times influences decisions of the courts; but it is not a fact that there is now a popular clamor or that there has ever been a demand for the exclusion of respectable colored people from public places, such as theaters, etc. The greatest degree of harmony has al-ways existed between the two races in Oregon. There has never been any effort or apparent desire on the part of the whites to deny or abridge the rights of the colored man in any particular. We have always regarded our rights as secure in this state, and our confidence in the people of this commonwealth has been of such a profound character as to war-

of such a profound character as to warrant our belief that such legislation as that which has been enacted by the states above named was, in reality, unnecessary.

During recent years, however, there has been a large influx from that section of the country where the colored man's political rights as well as his rights to enjoy the benefits of public institutions generally, are absolutely denied in some cases and severely restricted in others. Thus it is that public opinion with recent to such matters is changing some.

Offices, at the imperial moter recently, are in control in San Francisco and they can do just as they can structly not over the expenditure therefor. An adequate endowment would make it possible to limit the number of students to the ideal 500, and at the same time to raise dowment would make it possible to limit the number of students to the ideal 500, and at the same time to raise they consult the unions. The employ-consult the unions if they attempt to hir enough to hir enough to hir enough to hir enough to hive nonquion labor a strike is immediately precipitated in which the unions it down in the repairs resulting from the natural wear and tear upon the college buildings alone almost off-

of Hubbard, this state, and consists of an assortment of 400 arrowheads, besides beads, rattlesnake rattles, eagle claws, elk teeth, and like ornaments gathered from different sections of Oregon, and arranged in the form of a huge picture, the frame for which is equally unique. It is made of cedar bark, with red fir bark cornices, each corner being veneered It is made of cedar bark, with red fir bark cornices, each corner being veneered with \$\phi\$ different kinds of wood, represented by the following varieties: Mountain eider, arrow wood, red fir, syringa, madrone, service betry, chapparal, witch-hazel, laurel, Mountain mahogany, juniper, wild file, manzanita, white fir, buck brush, dogwood, pine, wild cherry, wild currant, wild crabapple, red huckleberry, wild grapevine, wild geoseberry, elderberry, vine maple, bisck oak, ash, white oak, slik bark, yew, yellow fir, soft maple, swale willow, balm, cedar, hazel, alder, big willow, bearberry and rose.

### OREGON BOY IS KILLED

Glenn E. Curtis, Formerly of Dallas, Meets Death in California.

Gienn E. Curtis, formerly of Dallas Or., the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, of the Capay Valley, near Woodland, met a tragle death last Sunday morning by the accidental dis-

Sunday morning by the accidental dis-charge of a shotgun.

Young Curtis and F. J. Kelley went Sat-urday evening on a hunt for some coyotes.

They lay in wait sil night for their game, but their efforts were unsubcessful. Sun-day morning they started home from their fruitless hunt. While sitting on a fence young Curtis' gun was discharged by the accidental pulling of the trigger, which came in contact with a rail of the fence. The muzzie of the gun rested against The muzzle of the gui rested against Curtis body and the full chage entered his breast. Kelley ran for assistance, and returning with the wounded boy's father they found that he had already passed

SIXTY YEARS A RESIDENT OF STATE OF OREGON.



Mrs. Angeline F. Catching, 80 Years

Sixty years in Oregon, hale and hearty at 80 years of age, and capable of serforming her household outless without assistance. That is the record eldes on Burnside street, near Fifth. She was born in Franklin, Ky., January 9, 1825, and was married at Sa-Ga. With her husband she

### Heard in the Rotundas

THE Idaho towns are comparatively dull now and have been for months," remarked Joseph H. Hutchin-Union has enacted a law covering just such offenses as that complained of in the case under consideration, which is known as the "Civil Rights Act." It is son, a prominent politician from Boise | mittee, through the medium of The dling of money which used to be one of the sights of the small towns in the pended.

> "The people are holding on to their money as never before. Men who for-merly blowed in their money almost as soon as they received it are now laying it aside. The towns are all solid and prosperous but the currency is accumulating in the banks. This mania for economy which is unbiased by any local states. for economy which is sweeping over Idaho is really amazing.

Why, don't you know the reason of "Why, don't you know the reason of the people economizing?" said Mr. Hutchinson, in answer to a question asked him as a result of his conversa-tion. The Idahoans are saving their money to turn it loose in Portland dur-ing the Exposition. They have been sav-ing and foregoing luxuries for months in anticipation of the Lewis and Charle in anticipation of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. That is about all you hear talked of in the Idaho towns. I tell you the whole state is coming. The enthuslasm that has been aroused is really wonderful."

'The labor unions have San Francisco by the throat and are retarding her by the throat and are retarding her progress to such an extent that Portland and Seattle are rapidly forging ahead in the race for commercial supremacy," said Horace T. Bennett, inspector of United States District Land Offices, at the Imperial Hotel recently, "The labor unions are in control in San Francisco and they can do just as they desire.

# MORE PRAISE FOR

An Example of the Many Cordial Letters Continually Received by This Enterprising Establishment.

It is a matter of much gratification to us to publish letters such as the one given below. This came to us entirely unso-licited from Mr. F. W. Royal, of Ballston,

below. This came to us entirely unsolicited from Mr. F. W. Royal, of Baliston,
Or.:

"Enciosed please find express order —
Please send me canceled contract and receipt in full.

"We find much comfort in this excellent
plano, and it is with much delight we
make this last payment.

"Your 'easy-payment' plan makes it possible for anyone to bury an instrument, and
a man would do himself an injustice by
depriving his family of such opportunities
as you offer. Accept our thanks for your
exceedingly courteous treatment.

Comment is unnecessary. This gentleman had his plano long enough to become
thoroughly familiar with its merits and
to convince himself that all we claimed
for it was true, as well as to make a thorough test of the business integrity of
Ellers Plano House.

Scores of our patrons are daily having
the same experience and learning the
many genuine advantages which we extend to every purchaser.

If you want a new plano or organ, and
have an old one which you wish to exchange, we will accept it at a very liberal
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Highest-grade pianos at lowest prices.

Chickering, Weber, Kimball, Hobart M.
Cable, Hazelton, Lester, Crown, Schumann, Story & Clark, Haddorff, Krell-French, etc., etc.

will result in the expenditure of about

"It is very probable that before many years clapse the old picturesque nand-cars, which are familiar sights to all travelers and tourists, will have disappeared, their places to be taken by gas-oline care," sail Mr. Major at the Hotel Portland yesterday afternoon. "The gascline cars are being adopted on Eastern railroads, and many of them are in use on the Western lines. Let men pump a handcar, say five miles, in the morning before towarrive at their the morning before they arrive at their destination and they will be exhausted to a certain extent before they beg'n their work. Besides time is lost.

"But with a gasoline car they are taken rapidity to their work and when they arrive there instead of being tired they are refreshed and exhibitated by the ride. The gasoline cars for road-masters are used almost universally in all parts of the United States. In Arizona and New Mexico large gasoline cars have been installed by several of the railroads, which are capable of car-rying about a dozen persons. These large cars are used to carry passengers from one town to another. Each succeeding year witnesses the increasing popularity of gasoline cars on all the railroads."

# **BRYN MAWR MAKES APPEAL**

Asks Alumnae to Contribute to an Endowment Fund.

Twenty years ago Bryn Mawr College, now recognized as first in scholarry attainment and endeavor among educational institutions for women. provisions such as are found in many of the Southern states.

Now, if the Supreme Court affirm the decision of Judge Frazer, Oregon will go on record as being out of harmony with the progressive states of the Union and in line and sympathy with the prefudices of the Southern states. The question of discrimination in public places, such as hotels, theaters, restaurants, etc., is purely and simply a sentiment of Southern origin and practice.

In the South wo self-respecting colored man would think of applying for equal accommodation with whites, because the sentiment of the people respecting this matter is well known to him; but in the North no sensible white lady or gentleman small feel offended because, perchance,

as they are throughout the country, have undertaken the difficult task of raising this sum. They have organized into committees in .ach state and large city, and by an intelligent appeal to those American culzens who are interested in and anxious to advance the education of women, they hope to ac-complish their end. The Portland com-Oregonian, makes its appeal to all Portlanders, and, indeed, to all Ore-gonians. Oregon, inadequately supplied as yet with educational institutions for of the sights of the small towns in the state. Very little money is being expended. women, and beside truly American in its practice of sending its Western youth East to other than local surroundings for a term of schooling, has as vital an interest in the upbuilding of a good woman's college in the East ism and philanthropy which is un-biased by any local choice or preju-dice and which therefore gives its in-fluence and money toward advancing the welfare not only of a single state but of a Nation. The following state-ment of the conditions and needs of a college which has already done much toward establishing a higher in-tellectual standard throughout the United States should interest all

thinking men and women.
Part of the original endowment fund
of \$1,000,000, given in 1885, was invested by the trustees of Bryn Mawr in halls of residence on which the room-rent pays interest. During the next two years about 100 students were taught by a faculty of 25, to whom adequate salaries were paid. Last year there were 450 students and a faculty of 50 to be supported from the original endowment. The in-creased income from a larger number of students does not keep pace with their cost sto the college, and as all endowed institutions, the sum asked for instruction does not cover the ex-penditure therefor. An adequate en-

"As a result capital is giving that city a wide berth as they realize that of the country where the colored man's political rights as well as his rights to enjoy the benefits of public institutions generally, are absolutely denied in some cases and severely restricted in others. Thus it is that public opinion with respect to such matters is changing somewhat and it is evident that influences are at work which eventually, will serjously disturb the amicable fellowship which has existed in this community between the races.

Judge Frazer's decision is equally applicable to white and colored people and if finally upheld, will have a far-reaching effect, instanuoh as not only are the rights of the negro concerned, but those also of every person against whom the winn, caprice or personal prejudice of the proprietor of a public place of amusement may prompt him to discriminate.

Viewed in this light, who will say that such a decision is either good sense or good law?

CHAS. A LUCAS.

Novel Piece of Workmanship.

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Beyond question, one of the most noves as well as well as a stristic pieces of workmanship ever received by the Oregon Historical Society is now on exhibition at the City Hall. It was lent by Laton G. Riesland.

# EILERS PIANO HOUSE DAINTY FLORAL ODORS IN JUNE PERFUMERY



We use it to blend the odor into the air in such a way that you get the actual odor as it would emanate from your handkerchief. The old way of smelling the stopper is very deceiving, for not one odor out of ten is the same when wet as when it dries in the air or on your linen.

Fashion, inclination and good taste all dictate that Summer Perfumes shall be light and delicate, in contrast with the heavier fragrance so seasonable in cooler weather.

Two new Summer odors that bid fair to be favorites this season are "Wild Flowers of Mount Hood" and "Marcelle's Violet."

For June weddings the most suitable perfumes will be the ever-popular "Valley Lily" and "U-ar-das Oriental Bouquet."

The leading lines of perfumes carried in the salons of Paris are to be found in our assortment of imported fragrance. There are Rodger & Gallet's, Pinaud's, Houbigant's, Marcelle's, LeGrand's, Violet's, Guerlain's and Pivers' Perfumes.

Among the domestic lines we carry are Palmer's, Vallant's, Alfred Wright's, Theo. Ricksecker's, Adolph Spiehlers' and Lundborg's. Each of the lines named above comprises from 8 to 25 odors, there being on our shelves over 175 different perfumes of just the lines mentioned above.

With a stock of this proportion we are in a position to satisfy the

daintiest whimsies of Fashion's votaries.

PRICES-Cost is one of the least considerations when the obtaining of a lasting, reliable odor is the object. Some of our daintiest perfumes are so lasting that a handkerchief sprayed with their deli-cate essence will pass through the laundry and still retain enough of the delightful fragrance to be detected after its return. Ingredients

which admit of this degree of excellence are costly, but we have found that the finer qualities are preferred by our fair patrons, as indicated by the constantly increasing demand for the better lines of perfumes.

IMPORTED PERFUMES, sell at from 75c to \$2.50 an ounce. DOMESTIC, from 50e to \$1.00 an ounce. Here are some prices of a few foremost lines: Vallant's, any color, 2-ounce.....90¢ Marcelle's (except Violet), glass stopper, 11/2-ounce...........\$1.00

Marcelle's (except Violet), glass stopper, 3-ounce
Marrelle's Violet, glass stopper, 11/2-ounce
Marcelle's Violet, glass stopper, 3-ounce
U-ar-das, Oriental Bouquet, glass stopper, fancy box, 11/2-ounce\$1.00
Wild Flowers of Mount Hood, one of the sweetest and most lasting odors
1½-ounce \$1.00
Wild Flowers of Mount Hood, 3-ounce

#### Soap \$2.50 a Cake

Our imported lines of fragrant Soaps ands Toilet Creams are of the same high class as our Perfumes. The prices range from 15c to \$2.50 a cake. We also earry all the leading domestic lines. Note the following:





Honbigant's Ideal, highly perfumed, encased in satin wrappings (we sell many dozens of cakes every year to fastidious Portland 

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redolent of the fragrance of the woods; used as a shampoo, eradicates dandruff, and promotes the health of cake ..........15¢ Liebig's Skineura Soap, the perfection of all medicated skin soaps, per box, 3 cakes .. 40¢ Vallant's Carbolated Soap has a soothing effect on eruptions or other cutaneous irregu-

#### U-ar-das Bath of Benzoin

In tablet form, for the bath. The most fragrant and delightfully stimulating tonic for the skin; imparts an indescribably pleasing fragrance to the entire person; the skin retains the odor for hours and its velvety freshness indefinitely; per box ...... 50¢

#### U-ar-das Oriental Complexion Paper

Grateful and soothing to sensitive complexions -absorbs dust, grease and excessive cutaneous secretions, and leaves skin fragrant; PURODOR-Checks perspiration beneath the arms and imparts a most pleasant odor; per

#### bottle ..... 50¢ For the Breath

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Perfumed Papetries Highland Linen, hand-made, per box . . . . 50¢

Invitation Papetries, per box......40¢

Chinese Sandalwood Papetries, per box . . 60¢

# Sachet Powder

White Rose, Sandalwood, and all odors except Darling of the Gods, and Wild Flowers of Mount Hood, per ounce............50¢ SPECIAL-Chamois Bag, with view of Mount 

# Lavender Flowers

Keeps moths out, per lb., 50e; per oz .... 5¢

#### Complexion Creams Of Delightful Fragrance.

U-AR-DAS MILK OF CUCUMBERS - Expressed from genuine cucumbers, per bottle ..... 50¢ Bell's Theatrical Cold Cream, perfumed, 1-lb. jar ..... 60¢

### Nail Polish

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Mount Hood Cologne, 2 ounces ...... 25¢ Florida Water, 3 ounces..... 

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a doctor's degree is almost a necessity for the woman who hopes and has a right to hope for some position that will bring her more than daily subsetsence. But the women most in need of it cannot hope to do advanced work at all if the tuition is mut as high that ence. But the women most in need of will be seriously impaired and she will lose the position she has attained as one at all if the tuition is put so high that even an A. B. is out of her reach.

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Again, in order to avoid a deficit, the college has been compelled to refuse advancement to young and able instructors, and this year has been forced to close two departments. The faculty has been increased in the 20 years of the college's all contributions to this fund with the

Today the specialist is demanded, and come to the college and by hope of ad-

increased in the 20 years of the college's growth, but unfortunately not in proportion to the need. The average salary paid to the members of the faculty has, on the other hand, actually decreased, being \$290 less per capita than in 1885, and this decrease is coincident with so large an increase in the cost of living. Now it is the faculty more than numbers, equipment or comfort that has placed Bryn Mawr in the front rank. But without adequate resources it is necessarily difficult to induce competent instructors to

When your child is ill you dislike to make it take bad tasting medicine. Hence it is well to know that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is very pleasant. But it is a medicine, a strong medicine.

Time and time again we have published the formula of this cough medicine in the principal Medical Journals of this country and Europe, and have mailed it to nearly every physician in the United States.

So it follows that when your doctor orders it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, or consumption, he knows precisely what he is giving.

Physicians recommend their families to keep it on hand.

MAYOR FIGHTS GAS LEASE

Suspends Official Who Influenced Councilman for It.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-The first ac-PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The first action taken by Mayor Weaver in his opposition to the consummation of the gas lease was the suspension today of Oscar Noil as assistant commisioner of highway, pending an investigation into the part taken by Noil in the passage of the gas lease ordinance by the Council last Thursday. Noil, who is the Republican leader of the Thirty-seventh Ward, was appointed assistant commissioner by the

It is alleged that Noll influenced Walter Sykes, a select Councilman from that ward, to vote for the gas lease against the wishes of the Mayor.

Noted Editor Dies. MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 30.—William ing name and address to Chalmer, editor-in-chief of the Even-OZOMULSION CO., 98 Pine St., New York

ing Wisconsin of this city, died early this morning of pneumonia, after an ill-

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