

THIS IS ENOUGH FOR EVERYBODY

No Scarcity in Sleeping Accommodations for All Visitors.

RATES ARE REASONABLE

What the Portland Service Company Has Accomplished in the Way of Caring for Strangers Who Visit This City.

"Where shall I sleep when I come to Portland?" Ten thousand persons in 24,000 Oregon homes are asking themselves this question as they plan to come to the Exposition, and throughout the United States ten times 10,000 are making the same query as they think of their contemplated trip to the city during the Summer.

There may be some in Portland who expect to receive high or even exorbitant prices for the rooms they have at their disposal, but their efforts will be unavailing if the travelers will hunt the yellow office of the Service Company when they arrive at the Union depot and look up Sixth street towards the town. Mr. Dunnivant has not been saying a great deal, but it is because he has been too busy looking after his customers to do so. He is working for the Fair and its success, for the satisfaction of the people who come here and for the good will and good word of all who may visit the Exposition and receive good accommodations at reasonable and normal prices.

Many Rooms Listed.

The Portland Service Company has now 600 rooms listed in its office in the Macleay building and each day more people with rooms are coming in with requests that they be furnished with accommodations in filling their houses during the course of the Fair.

On June 1, the opening day of the Fair, the Portland Service Company had 2000 tickets sold throughout the Northwest territory and from Eastern states. Each ticket includes from two to five persons who have been furnished with lodgings ranging in price from \$1 to \$3.50 a day, according to the location of the room and the number of persons who will occupy it. These prices will vary from day to day, different times, some of them arriving in the city in a few days, while part of the number will not reach here until more than a week has passed.

Mr. Dunnivant is doing a good work for the Fair and its success. He is backed and assisted in his work by the railroads, who handle his tickets and have those wishing to come to Portland through their local agents throughout the country. The Northern Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern have issued special circulars to the local agents in their employ directing them to advertise the work of the Service Company to the best of their ability, in order that those coming to Portland may have reservations made for them in advance of their arrival and at figures that will be satisfactory.

Tickets Sent to Agents.

Tickets are sent to all the local agents by Mr. Dunnivant and those contemplating coming to Portland can have these filled out and sent to the head office in Portland when they wish to have reservations made. These tickets form a statement of the kind of room the person who desires, the price he will be willing to pay, the date of his arrival in the city and the length of his stay here. When the ticket is received in Portland the conditions are met from the list of rooms in the possession of Mr. Dunnivant. A card is then mailed to the prospective visitor, upon which is written the street number of the room reserved for him, the name of the landlord, the time the room is needed and the price agreed upon. Upon the arrival of the traveler in Portland the agent at the depot by the yellow-capped messenger of the company and escorted to the room shown upon the card in the traveler's possession. If the room selected does not suit he is taken to another of the same price and the efforts of the service company are not abated until satisfaction has been given.

The work of the company is of great importance to the success of the Exposition, as it is insuring the satisfaction and the protection of all who come to Portland. On June 1 an Eastern man who had secured a reservation through the company was sent to this hotel, where he had agreed to pay \$1 a day for the room. When he entered the room he found that his room would cost him \$2. The traveler returned to the headquarters of the Service Company and was accompanied to the hotel by Mr. Dunnivant, where apologies were tendered and the room rented at the price agreed upon. This is the first and only occasion where one of those traveling in Portland comes with the Service Company to furnish rooms at a given figure has tried to change the price, and that landlord says he is sorry he did it. Others in the city who at first held out and refused to contract with the company, desiring higher prices for their rooms than the management thought best to ask, have since come to Mr. Dunnivant and asked to be placed upon his lists in order to insure their rooms being kept full during the Summer. The panic about the scarcity of rooms seems to have been ill-founded, for it is now certain that there will be rooms to spare nearly all of the time if there is a day when the city will be congested. Several of the big conventions scheduled have been provided for, with much room left, and the argument that visitors will have no place to sleep seems to have been proved fallacious. The Portland Service Company alone either now has, or in a few days will have, sufficient rooms to handle the greater portion of any crowd that will come to the city, and outside of its lists are hundreds of rooms throughout Portland that are not listed with any company. Portland will be able to take care of its visitors.

Sold at Public Auction.

The Seaside House and grounds, a Summer resort at Clatsop Beach, has been sold to George W. Weldler for \$23,360. Charles H. Carey, administrator of the estate of Joseph Holladay, deceased, to which the property belonged, made this report in the County Court yesterday. The property was sold at public auction on March 3, 1905, for \$23,000, but the sale was canceled, because it was believed a better price could be obtained. The administrator reports the payment of claims as follows: Harry Rawson, \$33; C. B. Wood, \$100; James Gleason, \$100; May T. Strong, executrix will of Fred Strong, deceased, \$11,622; George W. Bates, \$22; George W. Weldler, \$2394; insurance, \$187. These payments, which were all disbursements, practically settle all the liabilities, except the payment of bequests under the will. Other claims previously settled at the rate of 80 per cent amount to \$7,200. The total disbursements were \$7,430, and the total receipts \$212,236, leaving \$204,806 balance on hand and \$63,620 claims still to pay. The \$11,622 paid to May T. Strong was for services of her husband, Fred R. Strong, executor of the will, and in taking care of the property of the estate. The legatees are the children of Ben Holladay, deceased, and others, and they will probably receive nothing.

THE EFFECT OF THE ELECTION

(Continued From Page 13.)

STRIKE AT BANQUET.

fact that it was time for the reception of the law, which would have been necessary to forward some excuse over the failure of the waiters to have appeared with the two courses that remained to be served. The banquet was set to begin promptly at 7 o'clock at night, but it was nearly 8 o'clock before the first course was served. It was noted that the banquet would be over in time for the reception, but the late arrival of some of the guests resulted in the two hours conflicting, which is the only thing that has marred the most famous banquet in the history of Portland suffering an untimely end. It is admitted by those who were connected with the giving of the banquet that several of the waiters succeeded in obtaining wine and champagne for themselves, which resulted in their becoming intoxicated. However, it was not noticed by the guests who spent the entire evening in the building without discovering that there had been a strike among the waiters who served them at the banquet. It is said that the waiters obtained liquor by throwing the bottles containing the champagne and wine out of windows to the law, where they picked them up again between the courses when the guests were eating. It has been stated on excellent authority that the waiters were sent to the law adjoining the New York building on the next morning.

Silverware is Missing.

It was also discovered the morning following the banquet that silverware valued at \$300 was missing, and though the building was searched from top to bottom, the silverware could not be found. Numerous pieces of valuable tableware, such as glasses, plates and crockery, were broken by the waiters who were engaged to take care of the dinner. The caterer, says, however, in speaking of the disappearance of the silverware, that it may have been misplaced and not found. There were about 40 waiters at the banquet, but as some of them had steady employment they refused to go on a strike, and the others were sent for a time as though the luncheon served after the reception would be interfered with, but an urgent appeal was sent to the restaurant along the street, where they were secured to take the places left vacant by the strikers.

Several days before the opening of the Exposition it was seen that it would be necessary to employ extra help for the banquet and reception. Inquiry at the hotels disclosed the fact that they were engaged to take care of the dinner. The matter was turned over to Charles Williams, who conducts a restaurant near the main entrance to the Exposition grounds, and after considerable difficulty he secured 25 men who claimed to be experienced waiters. Mr. Williams has a paper which he says was signed by all the waiters, and that at the two functions, the banquet and the reception for \$5 each.

Demanded Extra Money.

But during the dinner of Thursday night they informed Mr. Pindat that they expected \$5 for their service at the banquet and \$2 more for the luncheon of the reception. Mr. Pindat told them that the agreement was that they were to serve both functions at \$5, and that he would not pay them any more. They threatened to quit, but he was obdurate and they appeared to be greatly incensed when he again refused to pay them extra, and took off their aprons, quitting the building. And the difficulty has not been settled. The waiters are now in the courts for adjudication, for the 25 striking waiters insist that they be paid \$5 for serving at the banquet. They have employed a lawyer and say they are determined to push the case to a successful end, as they assert that they are in the right. The members of the New York Commission, from whom Mr. Pindat receives the remuneration for attending to the various dinners and luncheons that are served in the Exposition grounds, are of the opinion that if they find that he is in the right, they also say that if they ascertain that the 25 waiters are entitled to the \$5 that they will see that it is paid them. Mr. Pindat says they are only entitled to \$3, as they only served the first function, the banquet, whereas they had agreed to be in attendance at both. The members of the New York Commission have every confidence in Mr. Pindat, as he was also caterer at the New York building erected at the Exposition.

Rescue Two Horses.

In rescuing two horses belonging to the Oregon Transfer Company from going over the embankment on the north side of Sullivan's Gulch, on Grand avenue, District Engineer Lee Holden and several firemen worked from 11 o'clock Friday night to nearly 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The horse had been delivered to Holden in Holladay Addition, and the horses got away from him at Haszalo street and plunged down Grand avenue toward Sullivan's Gulch. About 25 feet of the north approach of the old bridge still remains, and across the street there was a flimsy barricade to prevent people from walking out on the approach. Through this the horse tore and plunged out on the disrupted roadway. One of the horses went over the side, the other partly dropped through the floor of the approach while the heavy truck was held by the timbers and prevented the horses from falling into the bottom of the gulch.

FIRST ALASKAN EXCURSION.

Do you know that the first Alaskan excursion, season 1905, leaves Tacoma and Seattle on the palatial excursion steamer "Spokane" June 17. This voyage reaches Alaska during the longest days of the year, 24 hours of Summer sunshine among Winter scenes. A most delightful and instructive vacation trip. Inquire at Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s Ticket Office, 26 Washington street.

Maxine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes.

Maxine Eye Remedy. Soothes Eye Pain. Does't Smart.

THE EFFECT OF THE ELECTION

(Continued From Page 13.)

Reform Element's Efforts.

The reform element carried the fight into politics, and one year ago rallied behind the Democratic candidates for Sheriff and Prosecuting Attorney. So did the liquor and open-town element. The result was that the Democrats were elected. Word for Sheriff and Prosecutor for Prosecuting Attorney. Both the closed town and the open town forces claimed to have pledged from the Democratic candidates. Be that as it may, the two Democratic officers "closed town," and it has been "closed" ever since. The necessity for the firing system having passed, Mayor Williams has said that he does not intend to put it into operation again, but this has not abated the fury of his foes. When he entered the Republican primaries, held last month, as a candidate for the nomination, they fought him at every turn, and rallied behind R. Albee. The pupil was active against Williams in behalf of Albee; likewise the Municipal Association. But Williams was nominated over Albee by 1000 votes. The Municipal Association and many of the Albee supporters promptly bolted the Republican ticket. Several days they waited between nominating Albee and the candidate for Mayor and endorsing the Democratic candidate, Dr. Harry Lane. The Municipal Association led the way to the Lane cause, and others of the reform party followed.

That "Citizens" Scheme.

Then an attempt was made by leaders of the Municipal Association to get up a "Citizens" movement, and to make Lane the Citizens' candidate, instead of the Democratic. But the law prevented calling Lane the citizens' candidate, inasmuch as he had been nominated under the direct primary act. On the ballot Lane appears as the Democratic candidate. But efforts have been made to put Lane's Democratic candidacy in the background and to elect Williams as the Citizens' candidate. Republican bolters have been very desirous of following out that course, for they have feared that Democratic candidates would be elected across the Republican party spirit to such an extent as to elect Williams in spite of them. Democrats have assented to the plan though it has proved so weak as they desired. Why? For these reasons: Lane's first campaign speech was made under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club, and he was elected forth before the primaries by the Multnomah Democratic Club as a candidate for the Democratic nomination. The "Citizens" movement, however, was organized by the Young Men's Democratic Club, led by G. W. Allen, its president, and aided by the Citizens' committee. The Democratic campaign committee, headed by R. W. Montague, has been working as hard as it could for Lane's nomination. The Citizens' committee, headed by R. W. Montague, was formerly a member of the Democratic party. All these details are mentioned to show how the opposition to Williams was started, and how he was encouraged by Democrats to make war on His Honor.

Several Side Issues.

And several side issues have been introduced into the campaign, relating to alleged "grafts" and steals in public contracts. The allegations relating to Tanner Creek sewer, Front-street bridge and Morrison bridge. The Mayor has taken up each one in his speeches and disposed of them in a way very satisfactory to his friends. The Mayor being a candidate for reelection, his campaign has been one of defense. But in another sense he has taken the offensive and has made his bolters his gains. The East Side was the hot-bed of the Williams' opposition in the struggle for the nomination, and Williams lost that part of the city by 100 votes. His Republican foes on the East Side have been relied on by the Lane workers to flock to the Democratic candidate in the election. Williams spoke at Albina, Sunnyside, Woodlawn and twice in East Portland, and Lane has followed his tracks closely. The three-cornered fight for Municipal Judge between Cameron, Republican, McDevitt, Independent, and Pezain, Democrat, is a very hard tussle. Cameron and McDevitt are Republicans, but Cameron has the regular nomination, while McDevitt is the Independent nominee of the Citizens. Pezain hopes for the nomination in the Republican vote. McDevitt was defeated in the primaries for the nomination.

Kidney Trouble Disappearing

Now Recognized to Be Bright's Disease—Fearful Death List.

A few years ago many deaths were reported from "Inflammation of the Bowels." Appendicitis is now known to be the real trouble. A similar change has come in Kidney Disease. It is now disappearing into Bright's Disease. In 1880 the census reported deaths from Kidney Disease, but none from Bright's. In 1890, of the 27,549 deaths that year from Kidney Disease, over half were recognized as Bright's Disease. In 1898 of the 61,512 deaths, 58,745 (over nine-tenths) were known to be Bright's Disease. Thus the simple thing we innocently refer to as Kidney Trouble is now recognized as the commonest symptom of Bright's Disease. The worry and strain of the American life is ruinous to the Kidneys and Bright's Disease is sweeping the country. Look at this appalling increase in the deaths from Bright's Disease taken from the census: 1880... DEATHS... 1,732 1879... DEATHS... 1,732 1890... DEATHS... 5,386 1898... DEATHS... 58,745 Where will the stop? No one safe who worries or has weak Kidneys. There is only one cure known. Fulton's Renal Compound for Bright's Disease. The earlier taken the easier the control. Woodard, Clarke & Co. are the local agents. When to suspect Bright's Disease—swelling or loss of weight, puffiness, bands or eyelids, Kidney trouble after the third month; falling vision, dizziness. Use or more of these.

POWERS' INFORMATION BUREAU

Are the three words whose initials stand P. I. B. The guessing was varied, but no one happened on the correct answer, so we will add it to the numerous prizes to be offered during vacation to all members of the P. I. B. We want all the boys and girls in town to become members. Full information regarding the P. I. B. will be given to all who apply at the store for same. Everyone who sent in an answer in the guessing contest will receive a circular by mail fully explaining the object of the Bureau. HAVE YOUR NAME REGISTERED and get Cards and Number

GREAT COUCH SALE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

They're a flat Couch, 72 inches long and 28 inches wide, covered with a variety of patterns in Art Denim. They're sold for seven or eight dollars usually—our cash sale price for three days will be **\$5.40**

SEE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOW MONDAY

FIRST AND TAYLOR STS.

POWERS

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

SEND YOUR MAIL ORDERS HERE FOR Furniture

ination, and soon afterward accepted the nomination of the Citizens' convention.

"LET PORTLAND GROW."

Argument for Annexation of All Adjoining Territory.

PORTLAND, June 2.—(To the Editor.)—An editorial in The Oregonian yesterday expressed the opinion that Portland should be confined to its present limits, but gave no reason for such conclusions. I would like to have The Oregonian, or any person, give one reason why any adjoining territory that desires to be admitted to the city should be kept out. The Peninsula has been inside the city boundaries for 12 years. On careful investigation you will learn that the Peninsula district has paid into the city coffers about \$5 for every dollar paid back by the city. Yet the Peninsula has been benefited by the privileges of being part of the city. Mount Tabor desires to connect with Portland's sewer system, and her citizens are willing to pay the bills. What will it cost Portland to extend this favor to Mount Tabor? Not one dollar. Under the present plan of admitting the territory at Mount Tabor and outside of the Peninsula, the new territory does not become part of School District No. 1, but must maintain separate schools; therefore, it cannot burden Portland's taxpayers for school accommodations. If it improves its streets or ex-

tends the sewer system, the abutting property must say the bill. University Park contains more area than both of the proposed new districts, and University Park has been within the city for 12 years and has not cost the city \$100 for police protection in all that time. It is not probable that the new territory, if admitted, will cost Portland a larger amount in the next 12 years. Portland has collected thousands of dollars from the Peninsula district for water, and has not spent one dollar for anything until quite recently. The water mains were laid by private subscription. The man who owns inside property and believes that he can increase his income-producing power by compressing the city into narrow limits, decides himself by erroneous reasoning. The only possible way in these days of quick travel, to build a great city is to build the suburbs. Let Portland expand, and the center will need no protective tariff against the suburbs. Every man who believes in a greater Portland should vote for annexation of both Mount Tabor and the Peninsula strip. The St. Johns Water Company is endeavoring to extend its water mains into this Peninsula strip, which will mean a big graft for Portland to pay in the near future if this narrow strip be not admitted into Portland now. This strip will become a menace to Columbia University, as well as to the heavily populated district that is now inside the City of Portland, unless it be brought under the control of Portland's laws. It is within St. Johns voting precinct and outside of St. Johns city boundaries. The St. Johns voting precinct voted for saloons. If a saloon started on this strip the St. Johns authorities can have no control over it because it is outside of St. Johns boundaries. If a saloon be opened on this

strip it will be near the Portland line, because it is near the heavily settled district. If a saloon be opened there, Portland will be compelled to keep a policeman at Portsmouth and University Park to protect the citizens. If this strip be annexed to Portland it will come within Precinct No. 58, which voted "dry" at the last election, and cannot have a saloon, and, therefore, will not need any police protection. Now, I ask the editor of The Oregonian to jump onto this communication with all the force of his polished rhetoric and his logical analytical mind, and if he can give one sound reason why the citizens of Portland should vote to keep out the strip between Portland and St. Johns, I will say, amen, brother. FRANCIS I. M'KENNA.

Services at the Marquam.

Today the Chapel of the Transfiguration will hold its regular services in the Marquam Grand Theater at 11 A. M., and continue this policy each Sunday during the progress of the Exposition. Rev. W. R. Powell, the chaplain in charge, will preach at the opening service today, and Bishop Morris will pronounce the benediction. The music will be furnished by chorus choir. Prominent clergymen visiting the Centennial will be asked to speak from time to time.

Mount Tabor, said yesterday: "The annexationists are speculators and office-seekers." Again, is the city to take in all the territory that adjoins it? Why not Troutdale, Milwaukie and Oregon City? "Let Portland grow." But its area now is greater than that of Boston. Doesn't Portland now contain farm land and garden land and woodland enough? Perhaps not for boomers and politicians, but for others we think it does.

General Nicholson Under a Cloud.

LONDON, June 3.—General Sir William Nicholson, who was recently appointed Governor-General of Gibraltar, has been permitted for private reasons to resign his appointment. No explanation of the general resignation is given beyond that stated.

A God Gas Range

Is Essential in Every Home. If You Use a Gas Range You Will Have No Trouble With Cooking



The More Cooking You Have to Do the More You Will Appreciate a Gas Range

It is so easy to manage, economical, quick operation and saves all heavy work.

The price now includes installing—that is, for the purchase price we will set it up ready for use, which includes a run of 40 feet of pipe. On a cash sale, or if you pay for it within 30 days, we make you a discount of 10 per cent. Where a fuel stub is already in the kitchen and no pipe is necessary a discount of 20 per cent. is made.

DO NOT FORGET THE GAS WATER HEATER CONVENIENCE OF THE

Its Simplicity, its inexpensiveness are worthy of consideration by all families, no matter how small the house. The price of Gas Water Heaters includes installing. To any consumer now using a Gas Range we will install a Gas Water Heater for

\$13.50

Portland Gas Co.

FIFTH AND YAMHILL STREETS