

PROFESSOR FOSTER SPOCKED FOR REED

Board Happy in Belief That Bowdoin Man Will Be Head of New Institute.

CHANCE IMPRESSES HIM

Easterer Is Bound by Promise Not to Give Definite Reply to Any Proposal Until He Returns to East—In Accord With Plans.

To William T. Foster, professor at Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Me., a formal call to the presidency of the Reed Institute was sent yesterday by the board of trustees. Professor Foster begged permission to delay giving a definite answer until after he has returned to the East, but he intimated that he was wonderfully impressed with the position offered him, with the possibilities of establishing a great institution here. The trustees were led to believe that Professor Foster will accept the call, although they had nothing definite on which to base their opinion.

The Eastern man told the trustees at the meeting yesterday that he had had other calls before leaving the East and that when he left for Portland he had given a promise to take no definite steps before returning. That it is to fulfill this promise only that he has refused to accept at this time, and that he will ultimately accept is the belief of the entire board of trustees. The members are as much pleased with the possibility of securing a man of such high character, personality, experience and attainments as Professor Foster seems to be with Portland.

Professor Foster Goes East.

Professor Foster will leave for the East at once, visiting several institutions on his way to make a special study of the architecture of college buildings. He visited the State University at Eugene while here and the University of Washington at Seattle just before coming to Portland. While here he visited the site of the Reed Institute, which he declared to be ideal for the purposes of establishing a college.

In case Professor Foster accepts the call, and it is considered reasonably safe to assume that he will, he will enter upon his active duties in October. He will spend some time in gathering his faculty and will at once begin on a general plan of the buildings with designs to be chosen. In absolute accord with the ideas of the board of trustees, he believes the best plan to have a comprehensive plan drawn for a set of buildings which will do for hundreds of years to come and then to build structures to conform with the plan, making each building a unit in the general completed plan. Dr. T. L. Eliot, chairman of the board of trustees, outlined the situation yesterday. He said:

Dr. Eliot Much Pleased.

"We are more than pleased with the possibility of securing Professor Foster. He is a man of great experience, a thorough teacher as he has been a thorough student, yet is a young man full of ambition and energy, and necessary fire and impetus to carry him through the great task of establishing what he may call a great university on the Pacific Coast, but the best university in the entire country. That is a sample of his ambition and desire, and I believe that he will accept the call, as I believe he will, he will prove a wonderful success."

"The plan is that there will be at the start four full professors and sufficient assistant professors and instructors to carry on the work, in addition to Professor Foster, who is himself a teacher in every sense of the word. We aim to start with our own freshmen and carry them through four years to graduation. To this end Professor Foster will spend a considerable time in the course of the next year in visiting the secondary schools, placing himself in close touch with them and determining the requirements for admission to our university, that they may shape their courses accordingly for the students contemplating entering Reed institute."

Small Faculty at First.

"Professor Foster agrees with us that a small faculty will be sufficient for the first year and even for the second year, as the freshmen and sophomore classes will be the only classes which we will have until the start of the third year. It is not thought possible that we will be enabled to start actual construction work for several months, or until the plans have been prepared after a careful study. We expect, however, to have our first buildings completed by September, 1917, so as to open our university classes a year from the next school session."

"The funds which we will have available should amount to possibly \$500,000. We will have the \$150,000 building fund which is set aside in the will and the various money which has accumulated from the endowment fund during this term when there have been no expenditures for conducting the university. These funds will doubtless be increased from time to time."

Professor Foster is a graduate of Harvard University and received his degree in 1901, taking his master's degree in that same university in 1904. He has been closely identified with educational work for the entire period since his graduation. He is at present a full professor in Bowdoin College, and has been carrying on work as a fellow in Columbia University, New York, where he has been lecturing on "Educational Administration and Principles of Education." He has also been conducting the Harvard University Summer schools. He is a man of charming personality, of great ambition and appears to be thoroughly in love with the West and especially with Portland.

During his short stay in Portland he has been in the company of the members of the board of trustees of the Amanda W. Reed Institute, for which a \$5,000,000 endowment has been left, and has shown a close grasp of details and in general his ideas have been in accord with those of the board of trustees.

WOODMEN VOTE FOR LODGE

After Stormy Session Members Ask for Meeting in July.

After a somewhat stormy session in Woodmen of the World Hall, members of the seven Portland lodges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen unanimously voted Friday night in favor of holding the regular annual session of the grand lodge of their order beginning July 19, in spite of the efforts being made by some of the officers of the grand lodge

to postpone the meeting for another two years. Philip Gevurtz, grand master workman, alone has the power to decide the matter and before doing so he will call a meeting of the executive board next Monday to discuss the matter. It is believed, however, that without doubt the grand lodge will be called as agreed upon at last night's meeting.

For some time there has been a controversy among members of the order concerning the proposal of doing away with the regular session. The board in favor of postponing the meeting wanted to use the \$2000 it will cost in field work. They pointed to the fact that a special session of the grand lodge had been held last November, and for that reason argued there would be little need for the regular grand lodge. Some of the plan, however, went so far as to accuse the officers of trying to use this method to insure their holding offices for another two years.

President Gevurtz answered this accusation by explaining that in case the session were postponed as planned, all the officers of the grand lodge would resign their positions, but he acknowledged that with the exception of himself, all would be promptly reappointed to higher positions than those from which they had resigned.

FIRE BLIGHT IS MENACE

RAVAGES SEEN FROM FARMERS' DEMONSTRATION TRAIN.

Washington State College to Send Experts Into Field—Ideas Urged Last Year Are Adopted.

WATTSBURG, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—Evidence of extensive ravages of fire blight in the orchards of the Touchet Valley were seen by the horticulturists on the farming demonstration train today and word of the spread of the disease was brought to the train by numerous growers.

Professor H. W. Thatcher, head of the Department of Agriculture of the Washington State College tonight that the college would put an expert in this territory for several months this summer to study the orchards and what is confronting them unless the blight is culled out this year. Professor Thatcher fears that many orchards will be destroyed.

The train today went up the branch to Turner from Dayton, through a grain-raising area and more evidence of the campaign heretofore made from the O. R. & N. demonstration trains for more diversification in farming was seen by bringing to the train by numerous growers. Numerous fields of Minnesota corn from seed which was distributed a year ago from the train, and a large prize was offered for the best results obtained, no line each side of the railroad. It is estimated that about 1000 acres are in corn in Columbia county. This is a small acreage in comparison with that in wheat, the college faculty and the railroad officials are much encouraged over the taking up of the idea advanced by the train.

The train showed today to about 1000 farmers. Turner, 100, Dayton 600, Huntsville 100 and Wattsburg 400.

RUNAWAY GIRL ARRESTED

GIRL FOR WHOM \$1000 REWARD IS OFFERED, FOUND.

Portland Police Pick Up Daughter of Salt Lake Millionaire, Who Eloped With Chef.

The arrest of 18-year-old Orma Jorgensen by Sergeant Wanless at Sixth and Couch streets at 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning, on a charge of being out after hours, brought to light a curious story of the girl's running away from her home in Salt Lake City, where she was the next day arrested by her parents, to elope with a Greek coffee house proprietor.

When she was brought to the police station by Wanless, the girl, who is decidedly pretty, broke down and told her story. Her parents live at 808 Jefferson street, in a fashionable section of Salt Lake City. She told the police, and her father is a millionaire ore contractor, whose place of business is Cherry Creek, Nev.

Ten weeks ago the girl met Andrew Morphis, owner of a coffee house at 222 West Second street, Salt Lake. The man seemed to have a strange fascination for her, and when he swore that he loved her and would marry her, she decided to elope with him and ran away. The two went first to Boise, Idaho, and then came to Portland. Morphis failed to keep his promise. He took her to the Greek quarter to live. The girl was wandering aimlessly the street when Wanless found her.

At Salt Lake the girl had been seeking the girl ever since she left her home. Dr. H. J. Smith, a wealthy dentist, uncle of the girl, offered a reward of \$1000 for her apprehension. The local police will probably receive the reward.

Search is now being made for Morphis.

BOARD SAID TO BREAK LAW

Commissioners of Pacific County Are Criticized by Bureau.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—Commissioners of Pacific County are criticized in the report of the State Inspection Bureau, just issued, for alleged violation of the law which requires that all business, including the disbursing of money and the awarding of contracts, shall be done while the board is in session.

The report says the Commissioners are doing very little work by contract. The Supervisors, however, are doing extensive road work by day labor, under the supervision of the Commissioners in their respective districts, without official action on the part of the board.

DALLES JURY DISCHARGED

Eleven True Bills Are Returned in Special Session of Court.

THE DALLES, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—After bringing in 11 true bills in the special term of the Circuit Court, which convened here yesterday, the grand jury was discharged this afternoon. Five bills were found against Milton Taylor, accused of passing seven bad checks, and Henry Scholtz, of Shaniko, was indicted on a statutory charge. There were two bills for larceny.

A true bill was found against each of four men concerned in the Sherar's bridge raid of alleged near-beer resorts.

The Circuit Court is still in session, as the condemnation suit of the O. R. & N. v. Taffe is not yet settled.

A draining rack for wet ditches, to be known as the "housewife," is a new convenience for the housewife.

JU JITSU BEATEN

"Young Togo" Fails to Stop Two White Wrestlers.

POLICE STOP ONE BOUT

Jockey Bennett Allowed by Referee to Slug Jap When He Is Down, Which Brings Censure—Fred Abernethy Proves Game.

Jiu jitsu may be employed more effectively on an opponent than the American style of boxing, but Young Togo, the Japanese exponent of the art, failed to demonstrate it when pitted against Jockey Bennett, the bantamweight boxer, at Merrill's hall Friday night. Togo also failed to accomplish the downfall of Fred Abernethy, the Portland boy, who used catch-as-catch-can wrestling tactics against the Nipponese game. In fact, Togo must either be overrated or else he was not in shape. Eddie Robinson, his manager, adheres to the latter theory.

At any rate, the boxer and the wrestler had all the best of both arguments with the Jap, and the pitting of Bennett against Togo proved a rip-off of a roughhouse engagement and was stopped by the police. This was due to the failure of "Buzette" the referee, who acted as referee through some unknown influence to understand the rules.

Freedman permitted Bennett to slug the Jap when the latter was flat on his back. This method did not appeal to the police, and though Togo made no complaint, neither did he show any signs of being injured. All the time Bennett, struggling to break through the downdraft of Togo's jiu jitsu jacket the boxer was compelled to wear, hit Togo repeatedly, the wily little Oriental maintained his grip and merely smiled at the blows the boxer directed at him.

When the two were on their feet it was all Bennett's wry, though the Jap covered up in a most puzzling manner, and every now and again he made a dive for Bennett and securing some queer hold, succeeded in pulling Bennett to the mat on top of him. This was the last time Togo was in the ring, as most to make the Jap loose his hold, and the police decided to stop it.

If last night's display of the two methods is any criterion, that sort of game will not prove popular, for the boxer has no chance unless he hits the other fellow when he is down, and the only chance the jiu jitsu man has is to lie on his back and work the other fellow.

The struggle between Abernethy and Togo was far more interesting, for the Portland boy surprised his best friends by giving the Jap as good as was sent. This style of grappling lasted for 25 minutes unless one or the other of the contestants quits before the expiration of that time. At the conclusion of the first fall between Abernethy and Togo, the latter had secured a dangerous hold on the white boy's wrist, and had the latter a few minutes longer it is doubtful if he could have withstood the jiu jitsu method.

Then again the same thing happened at the start of the second fall, for the time Togo had gripped Abernethy's leg under his shoulder and had placed such a hold on the member that the latter, as catch-as-catch-can exponent limped painfully off at the conclusion of the bout.

Benneth was cheered lustily when the bout ended, and the big Japanese gathering present shouted for their hero. It was a good exhibition of science and all present applauded at the conclusion of their efforts.

5000 GO TO NEZ PERCE

RAILROAD'S COMING IS OCCA- SION FOR CELEBRATION.

People of Central Idaho and Eastern Washington Join in a Great Jubilee.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 25.—(Special.)—People of Central Idaho and adjoining Eastern Washington to the number of 5000 journeyed to Nez Perce Friday to join with Prairie people in the celebration held to commemorate the building of the railroad into Prairie City.

The accomplishment is more significant because it represents the persistent energy of one man, Z. A. Johnson, of Nez Perce, who threw his individual fortune into the project to raise sufficient assets to float bonds in Chicago and complete the connection with the Camanche Prairie Railway at Vollmer, 34 miles away. Gigantic obstacles have been overcome in the undertaking and one of the richest sections of the Pacific country placed in railroad communication with the outside world. For several weeks the Nez Perce people have been preparing for the big celebration and the town today presented the gala appearance of a holiday.

It was the occasion for bringing together Governor James H. Brady, and B. F. O'Neil, state chairman of the Republican party, both of whom are candidates for the nomination for Governor on the Republican ticket. Other speakers were District Judge E. C. Steel, Dr. J. B. Morris, of Lewiston, I. C. Hattabaugh and George M. Reed, of Grangeville.

A special train from Lewiston to Nez Perce was operated today to accommodate the people of Lewiston and intermediate points.

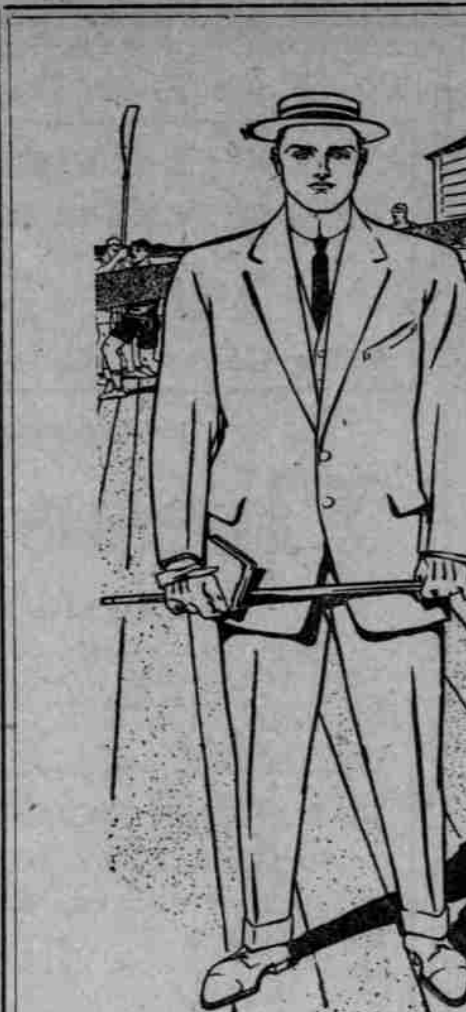
CLAIM TO FORTUNE AIDED

Deposition Says Colonel Swope Was Married When Young Man.

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—In a deposition supporting the claim of Elmer Swope, of Martinsville, W. Va., to the estate of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, John C. Henry, an old soldier, formerly of New Jersey, said today that Colonel Swope was known in his boyhood as Peter Moss Swope, and that he married in New Jersey or Pennsylvania about 1861.

Colonel Swope's relatives here deny that he ever was married. He was known as a bachelor during his long residence here.

Henry declared Colonel Swope told him in 1879 of his marriage to a Miss Carroll. Henry said Colonel Swope left his wife just before a son was born to them, Henry, who is 68 years of age, said he was employed as a carpenter by Colonel Swope in 1875, and that an intimate acquaintance developed between them because they were both soldiers in the Civil War.



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FIGHT IS ATTELL'S

Champion Wins Decision Over Moran in Fast 10 Rounds.

ILL TEMPER IS SHOWN

Both Men Strong on Feet at Finish. District Attorney, Who Is Pres- ent, Says City Ordinance Is Not Violated in Contest.

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—If the specter of Governor Gillett sat at the ringside of the Pacific Athletic Club at first last night it witnessed one of the prettiest limited round mills seen in a Los Angeles arena in weeks.

In the main event a 10-round contest between Abe Atell and Owen Moran—the newspaper decision went to Atell. It was a half-life verdict. With two such clever men in the ring, the bout could well have come under the designation of a "sparring contest," but there were periods when it approached dangerously near to prizefighting.

Both were strong on their feet at the finish, however, and neither showed any serious marks of the combat. The only blood that was shed began flowing from Moran's nose in one of the earlier rounds.

There was much display of ill-temper, too, and twice Moran was booted for forgetting to stop when the gong sounded the end of a round. At the finish of the tenth the Englishman followed the featherweight champion out of the ring with outstretched hand, but Atell refused to grasp it.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. were present afterward he declared that there had been no violation of the law and the provisions of the city ordinance governing limited-round contests in this city were fully observed, said the District Attorney. "Tonight's events were sparring bouts for points, which are sanctioned by the city ordinance, and police officers were present to see that they did not go beyond that."

OKLAHOMAN DENIES ALL

Gore's Accusations Are Absolutely False, Says McMurray.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—J. F. Mc- Murray, of Oklahoma, declared here last night that the charges made in the Senate by Senator Gore reflecting upon

BEQUESTS

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\$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$35.
Other Suits \$10, \$15 and \$18

Hart Schaffner & Marx Trousers \$5 to \$10

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G. A. R. SESSIONS END

ENCAMPMENT AT ASTORIA VOT- ED MOST SUCCESSFUL.

One of Ten Survivors of Incident at Antietam Battle Receives Rousing Cheers.

ASTORIA, Or., June 25.—(Special.)— With Friday's session, the annual en- campment of the Grand Army of the Republic of the State of Oregon came to a close, following the most success- ful and well attended meeting that the organization has ever held in its history.

All formal business had already been transacted and while a number returned to their homes this morning, the day was given up to a general reunion, re-establishment of old friendships and the sealing of new ties, on the grounds of having fought for the same cause under the same flag.

At the headquarters, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, this morning, there was a scene that those who witnessed it will never forget. Several of the old veterans were discussing the battle of Antietam and the awful slaughter that took place on the day it happened. One told of a battle that really won the fight of the day as it held a vital position and when the battle was over, there remained only 10 of those who had manned the guns when the fight commenced.

After this had been told, a man who had been sitting aside, walked to the group and quietly said: "I was one of the 10," and then with one accord they all sprang to their feet and gave him a hearty three cheers.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected officers this morning as follows: President, Mrs. Letty Hembre, Lents; senior vice-president, Mrs. Anna S. Prior, Eugene; junior vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Feaghting, Portland; treasurer, Mrs. Asabel Boison, Albany.

The choir is composed of the following members: Leader, W. N. Morse, George Washington post, Portland; A. W. Miller, commander of George Washington post, Portland; G. H. Beaton, Portland, and Dr. J. E. Hall, medical director of the State department, with headquarters in Portland.

AUTOISTS GO 900 MILES

O'Brien and Miller Finish Part of Journey Through Oregon.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 25.—(Special.)— J. F. O'Brien and R. B. Miller finished 900 miles of their trip in Central Southeastern Oregon tonight, upon their arrival at Prineville.

They will leave for Shaniko tomorrow.

She says it's the best.

Bohn Syphon Refrigerators Are Made Exactly Right
Plates of Steel, Covered With Enamel, Hard and White

They're sanitary, handsome, and strong in their construction; are modern cold retainers that preserve foods from destruction. They are free from moisture. An experiment will demonstrate that a wet cloth suspended in the provision chamber will become dry in a shorter time than if hung in the outside air. Be sure and see them.

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GARLAND WATER HEATERS
QUICK MEAL OIL STOVES
SUPERIOR STEEL RANGES

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