

FARMING DECLARED BEST FOR INDIANS

Assistant Commissioner Abbott Pays Visit to Oregon Reservations.

SCHOOLS ARE DISCUSSED

Official Denies It Is Policy of Administration to Do Away With Non-Reservation Institutions for the Red Tribesmen.

Farming in anything except homeopathic doses is what P. H. Abbott, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs prescribes for the young Indians. Mr. Abbott is making a 35,000-mile tour of the field, and since taking office, less than a year ago, has spent over half the time among the Indians always taking farming, advising the old Indians to till their own land and to send their offspring to the schools, where they can be taught the modern methods of farming.

No Abolishment Plan Held.

Mr. Abbott denied that it was the policy of the present Administration to do away with the non-reservation schools. He said:

It is the policy of the present Administration to make the schools provide for the Indian children who cannot be provided for otherwise, either with good reservation schools or with public schools. Wherever possible, when the Indians have received their allotments and taken their lands in fee simple and are paying taxes and are living in white communities, they are being encouraged to send their children to the white public schools. The idea is to get them on the government rolls as soon as they become self-supporting. That is the solution of the Indian problem.

Actual Settlers Wanted on Soil.

"On the reservations which have been allotted, we are aiming to have the Indians do everything possible toward developing their own lands. On the other hand, where they are getting their lands, we are not favoring the plan and when they sell them, we are asking that they sell only to actual settlers who will develop the land, pay taxes on it and make the property productive, thereby helping the state and at the same time teaching the Indian, by example, what can be done.

High-Grade Farmers Employed.

"In my judgment, if the Indians had formed the habit of farming, and had become attracted to the farm, some there would be fewer who would sell out. To encourage that idea the office is employing a better class of farmers for teaching and has been paying a higher salary to farmers already in the field who have made good, and to the new men employed. Some agricultural college men have been employed this year but they have not been tried out as yet. As a rule, the most successful farming teachers are those who have had experience with the Indians and know something about handling them.

"As an example of the progress which is being made along the line of farming with the Indians, I held a council with a tribe in North Dakota, at Fort Berthold, last fall. After talking over the farming possibilities, the Indians voted \$25,000 of their own funds for the purpose of developing a farm on their reserve to raise pure seed and pure stock for distribution among them.

Agricultural Fairs Held.

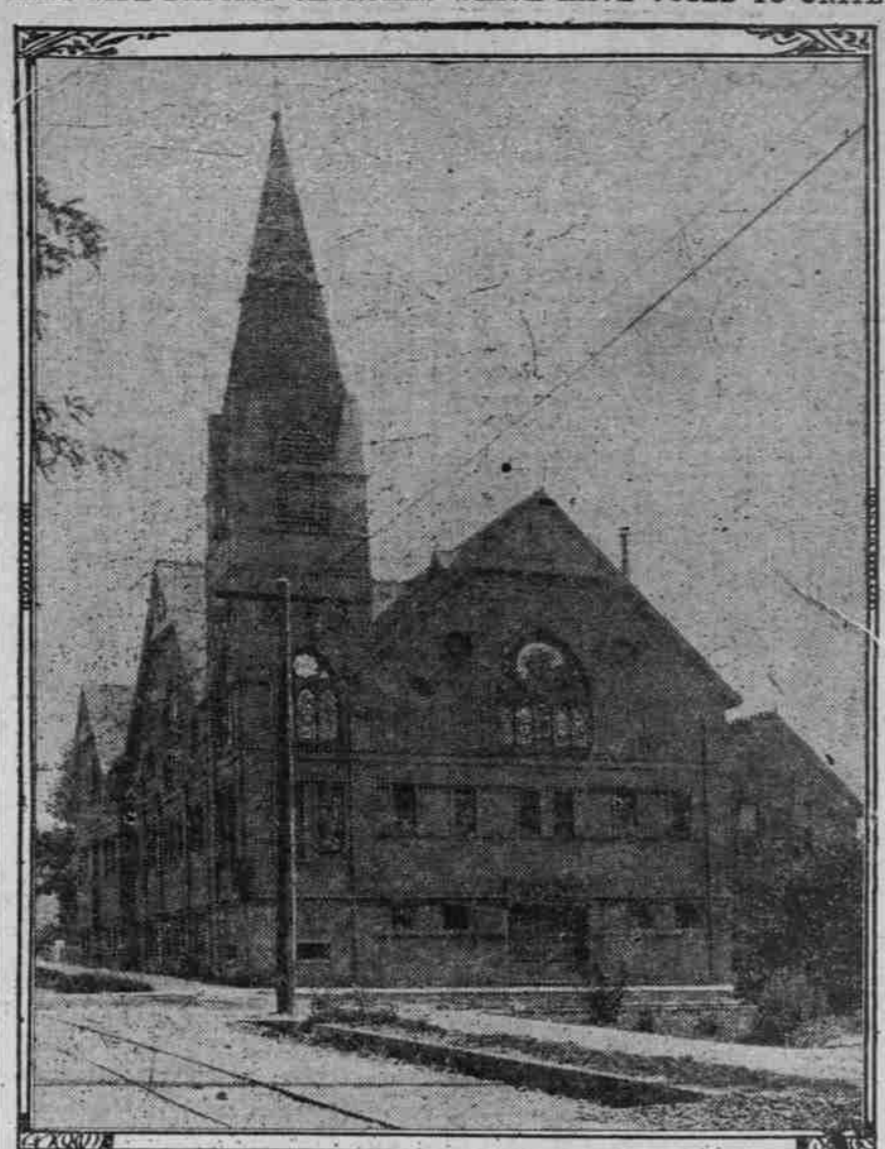
"The superintendents in the service, in order to encourage the idea of agriculture among the Indians, have been, at the suggestion of the office, following a plan of holding annual agricultural fairs. The office is encouraging the utilization of all school land for the purpose of demonstrating the best methods of farming."

Mr. Abbott is vitally impressed with the idea of making the Indians self-supporting through the utilization of their lands. He holds that one of the best methods of accomplishing this is through the Indian schools which will, with a large farm, teach the young Indians to make the plants contribute the maximum toward the support of the institution and at the same time train the Indians to understand the full possibilities of the soil. He said the superintendents throughout the country have been in hearty accord with the policy of the Administration in this respect.

The Assistant Commissioner has already traveled 20,000 miles by train and 3000 miles by stage and on horseback. He has visited the schools all over the country and has been the first man in his position who has spent so much time in becoming in touch with the Indians in their homes. The idea of administering affairs from an office in Washington does not appeal to him, but it is to know first of all the actual needs of the red man that has taken him out into their haunts.

Trunks, suit cases and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co., 132 Sixth.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCHES WHICH HAVE VOTED TO UNITE



SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 57 1/2 G ANKENY.



CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, 520 1/2 G ANKENY.



Rev. Albert Ehrgott.

Rev. H. S. Black.

TWO CHURCHES ONE

Baptist Pastors to Preach Farewell Sermons Today.

NEW EDIFICE CONSIDERED

Organization With New Name Will Have 300 Members—Rev. Albert Ehrgott to Be Chosen as Pastor at Union Meeting.

The last services of the Second and Central Baptist churches of the East Side will be held today. Rev. H. S. Black, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will preach his farewell sermons and then enter on his new work as pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Second and Meade streets. Rev. Mr. Black received a call to Immanuel Church soon after it was known that the two East Side churches were to unite as one congregation. Rev. Albert Ehrgott, who has been pastor of the Central Baptist Church, has returned from Widby Island, where he had been attending the Northwestern Chautauqua, and will preach his farewell sermons today also. He has resigned as pastor and will be elected pastor of the new East Side Baptist Church, which is to be formed next Thursday night at a union covenant meeting of the congregations of both churches to be held in the Central Church.

be retained and moved to the new site, or the consolidated church may decide to build a new edifice. The Second Baptist Church was rebuilt 15 years ago when Rev. Ray Palmer was pastor, and with some repairs can be made into a modern church building. The Central Church was so arranged that it can be remodeled into an apartment building. The merging of the Second Baptist Church comes about over the acceptance of the resignation of Rev. William Randall, the pastor. His resignation was accepted by a close vote, and those who voted against the resignation went out with him and organized a new church. After meeting for several months in Woodmen Hall the congregation occupied the new church at East Twentieth and East Ankeny streets. Rev. W. T. Jordan followed Rev. Mr. Randall as pastor. He made some efforts to bring about the union of the two congregations, without success. Rev. S. C. Lapham, who had been the attorney for the Second Church of that church, was the pastor until Rev. H. S. Black was called. With the calling of Rev. Mr. Black to the Second and Rev. Mr. Ehrgott to Central negotiations for consolidation were finally successful. Several of the men who were active in the separation have died, and the excitement for reasons among both older and younger members of the congregation was unanimous. Before Rev. Mr. Black proposed the plan of an entire new church organization no progress was made. By the plan adopted by the joint committee the reunion is accomplished by each church passing out of existence and a new church being formed. The suggestion that the old Second Baptist Church be used is an open question and of serious import to the new church. Practically all the East Side land churches have been rebuilt or are now being rebuilt on modern lines. The consolidated church will consider whether it is practical and advisable for the new church to erect a modern building in keeping with the progress of the city. Union means a church of 300 members.

ALBANY, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Nimrod Ashbaugh, who came to Albany three years ago from Minnesota, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Odell, at the age of 80 years. He leaves five children. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Albany.

Advertisement for Edwards Co. House Furnishers. Features a 'GO-CART' for \$2.75, hammocks for \$1.35 and \$1.90, room rugs, and refrigerators. Includes the slogan 'WE EXTEND CREDIT TO ALL' and 'A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE'.

POLICE KEPT BUSY

Speeding Auto and Bicycle Crusades Add to Work.

STRIKE EMPLOYS EXTRAS

Detective Department Occupied With Many Smaller Cases—Fines and Forfeitures More Than Double Those of Year Ago.

There has not been in a long time a month that has kept the police as busy as they have been in July. Violence incident to the teamsters' strike has called for much extra work and the addition of nearly 100 special officers has not wholly filled the requirements. In Captain Moore's detective department petty thievery and issuing of bad checks have occupied attention almost exclusively, but as these small cases are proportionately more exacting than big crimes which leave a broader trail, every man not on vacation has had his hands full. The shooting of Roy Irwin by highwaymen and the death of Vera Hall, the Oregon City girl who died on the operating table of Dr. J. J. Rosenberg in South Portland, were the most noteworthy cases.

Autoists Are Prosecuted.

Increase in the number of prosecutions for violations of the automobile speed law has kept the uniformed men busy. The introduction of two motorcycles has facilitated the securing of evidence against speed law violators and Patrolmen Sims and Evans, who were assigned to the new machines, have thrown themselves into the work with great energy. In all, 25 convictions were secured in July against drivers of automobiles who exceeded the speed limit. More complaint than usual has been made about reckless driving. Persons arrested by the motorcycle policemen have little opportunity to dispute the charge, as the officer carries a speedometer on his machine and after following a speeding car a short distance, is able to say just how fast it was going. Allied to the movement against automobile speeding is the campaign instituted within the month against persons riding bicycles on the sidewalks. Long disregard of the ordinance has established contempt for it which the officers find hard to overcome. Convictions to the number of 29 were secured in the month and many more persons were admonished and dismissed.

Liquor Laws Enforced.

Violations of the liquor and gambling regulations have been followed closely. Two grill rooms where women were served have been put out of business. Violations of the Sunday-closing law have shown diminution. Fines and forfeitures collected in July will exceed \$600, as against \$381 for the corresponding month last year. Eleven persons were held by Judge Bennett to answer to the higher courts. There were 12 suicides in the month, eight of which occurred within five days. Nine men and three women sought violent deaths, six by shooting, three by taking carbolic acid, two by inhaling gas and one by hanging. The last was a Chinese. Although the congregations of extraordinary range occurred in July, the

FIVE SPEED MANIACS FINED

Violators of Auto Regulations Pay \$10 Each in Court.

Six violators of the speed regulations were arraigned in Police Court yesterday morning and five were fined for their offenses. Patrolman Sims, of the motorcycle squad, caught four on Union avenue, where they were making the most of the long, level stretch of good pavement. Earl Cameron, 17 years old, was fined \$10 for going 23 miles an hour. Chester Sills, attained the same rate of speed and paid the same amount. George Prosser, who held his car to 22 miles an hour, was allowed no rebate, and paid \$10. William Matthesen was assessed a similar fine.

Patrolman Evans caught David Huston going at a high rate of speed within the fire limits and Huston was fined \$25. William Uhlman, arrested by Patrolman Whiteside for running a motor truck 30 miles an hour on Oak street, Uhlman and his employer declared that the car was so geared that it could not make more than 12, and the case was dismissed after Uhlman had been warned to keep within the restriction in place of coffee.

Clarence Frances was arrested by Patrolman Sims yesterday morning, and Patrolman Sims caught Jack Dixon and Arthur Woodcock, all accused of exceeding the speed limit. They will have their hearings today. Six boys and men appeared in court to answer to charges of riding their bicycles on the sidewalk. Each paid a fine of \$2.

Albany Men to Make Auto Tour.

ALBANY, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—Albany business men are planning an automobile excursion through the eastern part of Linn County. The matter will be considered and plans arranged at the next session of the Albany Commercial Club.

CHANGE

Quit Coffee and Get Well. A woman's coffee experience is interesting. "For two weeks at a time I have taken no food but skim milk, for solid food would ferment and cause such distress that I could hardly breathe at times, also excruciating pain and heart palpitation and all the time I was so nervous and restless.

"From childhood up I had been a coffee tea drinker and for the past 20 years I have been trying different physicians but could get only temporary relief. Then I read an article telling how some one had been cured by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, and it seemed so pleasant just to read about good health I decided to try Postum in place of coffee. "I made the change from coffee to Postum and such a change there is in me that I don't feel like the same person. We all found Postum delicious and like it better than coffee. My health now is wonderfully good. "As soon as I made the shift from coffee to Postum I got better and now all of my troubles are gone. I am fleshy, my food assimilates, the pressure in the chest and palpitation are all gone, my bowels are regular, have no more stomach trouble, and my headaches are gone. Remember, I did not use medicines at all—just left off coffee and drank Postum steadily." Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

merical Club. R. R. McKinney has invited the club to visit his big ranch near Holley, and in connection with this visit it is planned to take an automobile trip to Sweet Home by way of Brownsville, Crawfordville and Holley.

returning by way of Waterloo, Soda-ville and Lebanon. Being born poor and not working much after is one way to avoid a hurried parting from your money.

Good Teeth ARE A Priceless Gift

So give Nature all the assistance possible to keep them in perfect condition. If you do, you will be rewarded in health and personal appearance a thousandfold. The best dentist is the cheapest dentist. Considering the high-class work we give, our prices cannot be duplicated.

BRIDGE WORK—Not the uncertain kind that in a short time may place your mouth in worse condition than when you had the work done, but perfectly balanced bridges without plates, that fit perfectly and can chew any kind of food to your perfect satisfaction.

PLATES that won't disfigure you, won't fall down to your embarrassment, won't make you wish to do bodily harm to your dentist, but plates that will give you genuine comfort, improve your appearance a thousandfold and probably last the balance of your life.



Dr. M. S. Bennett, Manager. Dr. B. E. Wright.

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