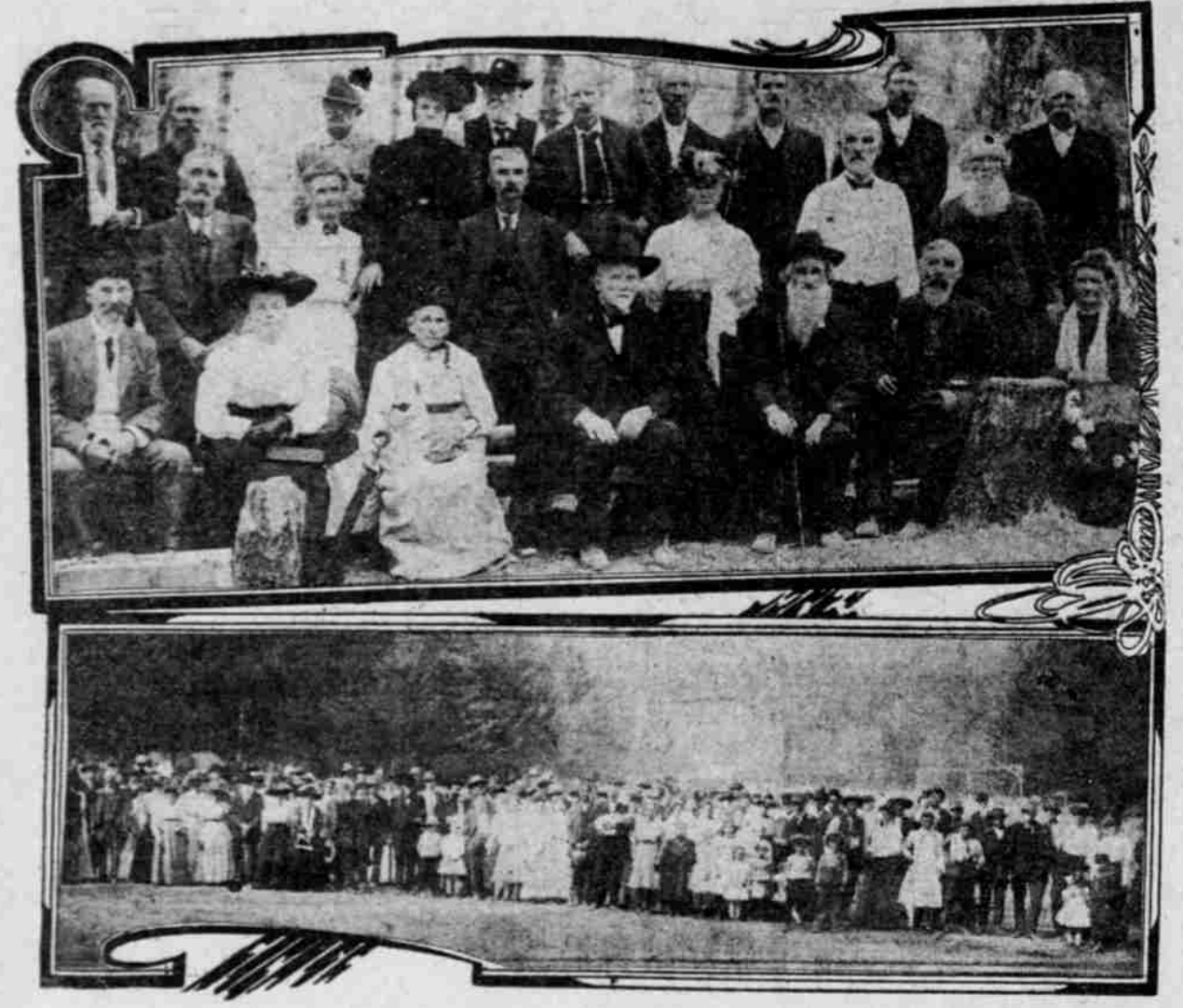


DOUGLAS COUNTY PIONEERS GATHER IN TWELFTH ANNUAL REUNION

Three Days' Session of Early Oregon Settlers Typical of Struggles of '50s in Use of Tents and Tepees of Bygone Days—Gathering is Entirely Devoid of Politics—Colonel Day Philosophizes.



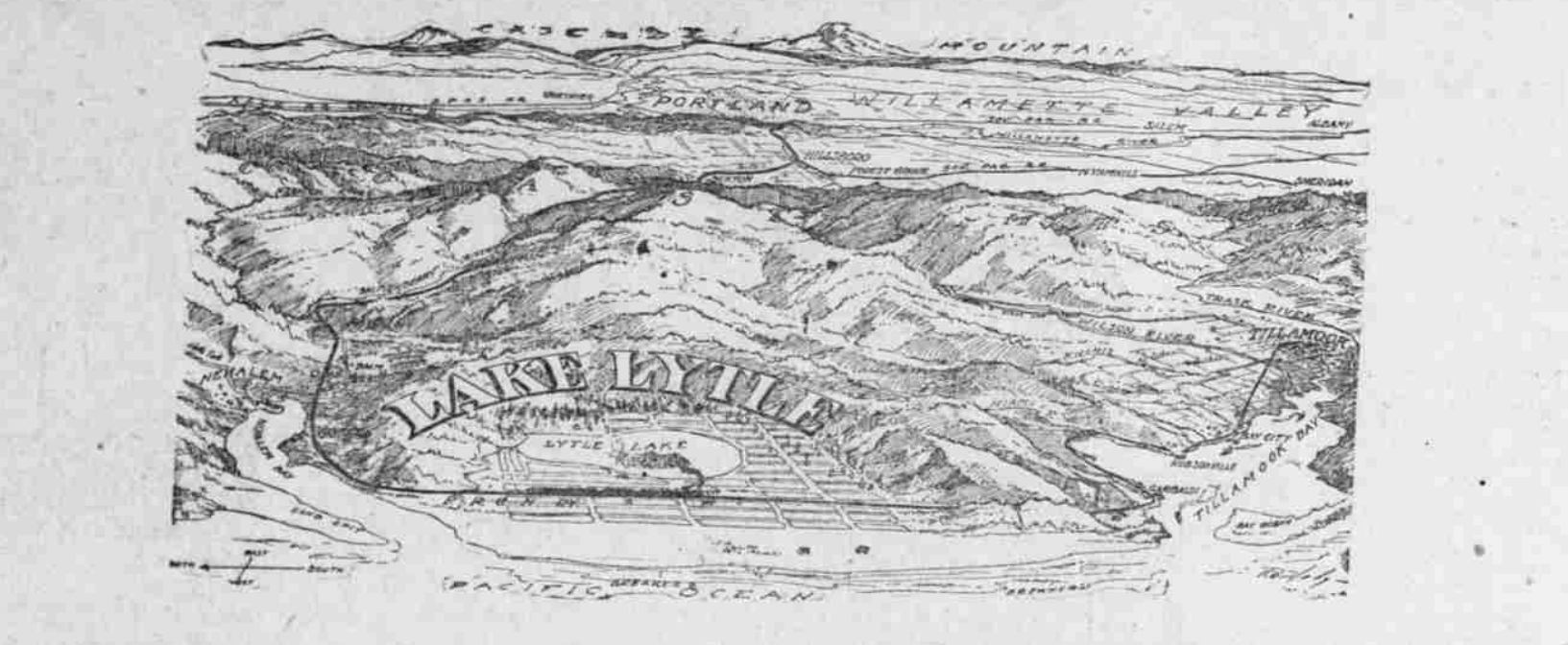
Above Group of Old Pioneers Gathered at Olalla (From Left to Right) Bottom Row—William Irwin, Mrs. Mary Silver, Mrs. Caroline Coats, G. W. Cox, Mrs. B. A. Matthews, William Silver, Hamilton Tevebaugh, Mrs. Missouri Kirkendall, Second Row—T. W. Newland, W. H. Wells, Mrs. W. C. Winston, Mrs. S. Thornton, S. L. Belle, Colonel J. D. Day, J. A. Kirkendall, Third Row—William Seyler, W. R. Roberis, J. Byron, C. S. Bushnell, F. R. Bratenbuecher, J. H. Porter and D. R. Stevens. Below—View of Crowd at Pioneer Reunion.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special)—On the old battlefield of Olalla, where 25 years ago several of them fought valiantly against the Indians for their homes and families, the pioneers of Douglas County held their 12th annual reunion. Their meetings have continued for three days and ended at midnight last night. This morning they were wending their way home, some of them the self-same men who fought with the whites of the Umpqua country against the reds of the combined forces of the Umpqua, Olalla and Rogue rivers. These same old pioneers recalled with gusto the severe defeat they administered to their copper-headed opponents and they pointed out to the young rising generation the spots where this or that man fell as he made his stand. But, even now, they could not help chuckling over the way the Indians were routed. From all over Douglas County there was a gathering of the clans. Every year these men and women of the "forties" and "fifties" have gathered at Olalla, 25 miles from Roseburg, for their celebration. Their meeting was a typical one of the way the Oregon pioneer has grown with the country, has progressed or has made no progress whatever. This was most marked at Olalla by the conveyances used to haul the travelers to the camping grounds. They came from all parts of a county as big as the State of Connecticut, and they came—some in automobiles, some in horse-drawn rigs and one or two in the old-fashioned prairie schooner, drawn by its yoke of oxen. Little children and old, old men and women spent the three days allotted to the reunion in old-fashioned games and pastimes, in speeches and in recalling with sadness those faces who by reason of age or death could not longer be with them.

Colonel Day Philosophizes. As Colonel J. D. Day, of Olalla, the builder of the Cascade Locks, said: "I gather here every year and each successive year I wonder how many of the old faces I shall see here at my next meeting or whether I shall be here myself. Tomorrow we shall have left this place. The sun will shine through the interlaced leaves, but it will not shine on any human face. All will be silent." Those who gathered for the reunion and hundreds came to the little plateau—camped out in primitive style in their wagons, in tents or in tepees. They had a meeting every afternoon. In the evenings there was a programme of recitations and songs. At night a dance was held principally for the young people, but the old folks often took the floor and in stately fashion showed the "young ones" the graceful figures of the pioneer. The final dance took place last night. It lasted until the "wee sma' hours" this morning, then one by one the tents were taken down and the wagons loaded up and by daylight the hundreds of conveyances were on their way, leaving naught but the memories of the reunions past and the prospect of looking forward to those yet to come. The gathering was absolutely devoid of politics. Albert Abraham, a son of pioneer parents who settled in Douglas County, and who is now a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, was the invited speaker yesterday, making a special trip from Portland for the occasion. He was introduced by a Democrat. The speaker Thursday was Ben Huntington, who is the assembly candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from Douglas County. In introducing Mr. Abraham, F. L. Beant, Democratic candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Douglas County, declared him to be the son of "honored pioneer natives of Douglas County and one whose experience of politics, we will be delighted to hear."

Dr. Abraham Talks. Mr. Abraham said: "I have always attended meetings of pioneers and they have always been to me matters of the deepest interest. It is then allowed to the compelling interest that drew the pioneers together in these annual meetings, asking what this interest was. He said it was because of the character they had imprinted on those who followed them as residents of the state; it was because of their sacrifices and sufferings, as well as the interesting character, personally, of these early residents who had carved a state from a wilderness. "My own great interest lies in the fact," he continued, "that I was raised among pioneers. I came from a family of pioneers and my earliest recollection is of a pioneer environment. This pioneer environment has built character in our state. Mr. Abraham then briefly narrated the experience of his family. He said his grandmother, grandfather and uncle, J. T. Hinkle, who died last week in Roseburg, accompanied by his mother Mrs. Hinkle in 1851. His father crossed the same year by way of the Isthmus. "Whatever I know of pioneer environment," he then went on, "it is what I have imbibed and what I have seen." He told of the food of those early days, of the potatoes, bacon and the very common venison. He paid a tribute to the old muzzle loader. He said science had failed to produce a more accurate weapon and declared his grandfather's still reposed on his own wall. Economy of Pioneers Recalled. "The economy these pioneers were forced to practice," he continued, "has helped to build character. Their hardy-constructed pioneer instruments were as efficient as our modern machinery. As far as I have come to the conclusion, these pioneers were accustomed to call old-fashioned, yet had the sound experience necessary for life. It is not the self-sacrifices their life engendered as well as the heroism required to give up their homes to cross a wilderness. He alluded to the pioneer, he concluded, "All hail to his advancement and character. Let us hope he will long be with us." Thursday afternoon Mr. Huntington spoke to the Pioneers of Our Great State. He gave a resume of their history, discussed the place they had taken with regard to Legislature and propounded their usefulness had not yet passed. Mr. Huntington is a descendant of the early Oregon pioneers. Mr. Beard was the speaker Wednesday, speaking on "Opportunity." He was a forceful speaker and was popular personally among the Douglas County people gathered. James G. Byron was chairman Wednesday. On the other days of the reunion Mr. Beard filled that post of honor. Wednesday afternoon was devoted to general fun. Thursday saw a cot show and a long programme of sports. Friday was made particularly interesting by a footrace for pioneers, which was won by William Silver, T. W. Newlands and W. R. Wells, coming in second and third respectively. Sport Programme Interesting. The following are the events of the different days: Thursday—100-yard footrace, won by Archibald Bushnell. Race for boys under 12, won by Tom Johnson, Fred Burke, second; Willie Burke, third. Finest colt sired by Androcles—won by James Byron's colt, first; Eugene Olivants, second; Harvey Nordcraft's, third. Concert programme was given by the following—The Dearing orchestra, Mrs. Lang, Henry Croucher, Miss Rynda Holdridge, Susie Krouse, Miss Alta Friend and Miss Grace Krouse. Friday—Best colt, won by W. R. Godfrey. The judges were: J. C. Freeman, Cole Smith and A. L. Thornton. Old men's race—William Silver, first; T. W. Newlands, second; W. R. Wells, third. There was also a ladies' riding tournament. The concert programme was given by the following—Rhoda Holdridge, Amy Freeman, Katie Brighenbush, Mrs. Ever, Dearing orchestra, Eunice Birch, Alice Walters, Hugh Freeman, Mrs. Lang, Alta Friend.

Reasons Why LAKE LYTLE Will Be the Best Beach Resort



Its Beauty

It is a well-established fact that people are healthier and happier in harmonious surroundings than where the reverse is true. Lake Lytle is beautiful in every sense of the word. A sparkling little fresh-water lake lies like a jewel at the base of the storn, wooded mountains, while to the west is a wonderful stretch of white, sandy beach, with the murmuring sea just beyond. No more beautiful spot can be found in all the wonderful west.

Its Climate

Where will you find its equal? Temperature of the year around. Eighty-five is about as high as the mercury ever climbs, and it rarely drops below the freezing point. The ocean and mountain breezes are bracing and invigorating, while the peculiar location prevents the raw ocean winds sweeping the place and rendering life unpleasant, as it does in many ocean resorts.

Healthfulness

A perpetual health resort. Its equable climate makes it as desirable a Winter as a Summer home. No dust, no insect pests, no unsanitary conditions menace the health of Lake Lytle. Quiet, it is a veritable retreat where those who desire may live close to Nature's heart and yet enjoy the comforts of a city home.

Location

Tillamook County is readily conceded to be among the most favored counties in

the state in point of natural resources. Dairying and stock raising flourish. Canneries abound. Gardens and orchards are among the finest in the state. Here is found the largest body of large merchantable timber in the world—more than 30,000,000,000 feet. There are large undeveloped beds of coal and granite. With the rail and water facilities afforded, there is every reason why business should develop rapidly, and from its location Lake Lytle must soon be a busy little city.

Its Assured Growth

Lake Lytle is on the new railroad just after this road leaves the mountains. It lies between Nehalem and Tillamook Bays, on Garibaldi Beach, one of the finest in the world. These alone assure its growth, and at no distant date it will be one of—if not the leading resort in Oregon and the Northwest.

Its Abundant Resources for Pleasure Seekers

The most blasé, surfeited pleasure-seeker may find variety and diversion here. Canoeing and fresh-water bathing, lake fishing, the most exciting trout fishing in the near-by mountain streams. The mountains in close proximity at the east are full of game, both large and small. Water fowl abound in season. At the beach all shell fish are found, while the deep sea fishing is the finest on the Coast. Nowhere else is there found such a bath-

ing beach, with absolutely no undertow, unexcelled facilities for autoing. These are but a few of the resources at hand for whiling away the hours pleasantly.

Guaranteed Improvements

With every lot sold at Lake Lytle, the company will give a guarantee to improve the principal streets; purest mountain water will be piped to the lots bordering on the principal streets; will build a first-class depot on the premises. When the new railroad is complete, Lake Lytle will be the nearest beach to Portland.

A Desirable Investment

All these advantages make Lake Lytle a place where a little money is sure to make you more. If not desired for a home, a lot here is a good investment, for there is every reason to believe they will rapidly advance in value, and a year or two will see the lots which may now be bought at a very low cost selling for a good advance.

Reasonable Price and Easy Terms

With all its natural advantages and proximity to Portland, one would naturally expect land to be held far in advance of what it is. However, prices are low and terms easy—exceptionally so, considering the actual value offered and the certainty of the rush for lots as soon as the public becomes aware of the desirability of acquiring a lot at Lake Lytle.

If you knew that an investment of \$25 now would buy you a \$100 lot, which in one year—say next Summer—with the railroad carrying thousands of tourists into Lake Lytle, would command a price of \$300, would you buy? That's what you may expect at Lake Lytle. Call upon us for a plat, a price list and particulars.

RALPH ACKLEY, 605 Corbett Building

SEATTLE'S TAX LEVY ON VALUATION OF \$192,000,000

Estimate for City Expenses is 18 Mills—\$357,050 Expected From Saloon Licenses—Lake Washington Canal Gets Much Support.

SEATTLE, Sept. 3.—(Special)—According to the figures of the Finance Committee of the City Council, Seattle's tax levy for municipal expenses for 1911 will be 18 mills, and the city tax levy is estimated at a figure not greater than that for 1910—that is, 7.81 mills. The city levy is based on an assessed valuation of \$192,000,000, which is \$2,000,000 greater than the estimate of County Assessor A. E. Parish. The estimates in the Finance Committee's resolution call for the following sums: General fund, \$1,435,783.83; interest and redemption, \$448,813.30; library, \$112,769.05; parks, \$114,000; redemption fund, \$98,006.75; judgment fund, \$80,000; Street fund, \$1,800,000. The city school levy last year was 4.53 mills, and the state received 6.232 mills. The personal tax assessment of the county, according to Deputy County Clerk W. K. Sickles, is \$28,521,927. The Assessor returned on the personal roll \$25,624,217, which was reduced by \$5,578,300 exemption, and \$11,839 by the Board of Equalization. The net total will be \$20,046,917, requiring a levy of 18 mills. The state law provides that the levy may be lowered from the amount named in the Council's resolution, but not below 15 mills. Another matter affecting the taxpayers is the decision of the Council to submit to the voters a bond issue for a City Hall building, now under condemnation, which will place the structure in the center of the tract bounded by Yeeler Way, Jefferson street and Terrace street and by Third and Fourth avenues. In the tax levy also was included an item of one-eighth of a mill for a fund in aid of the Duwamish waterway, making a total of \$25,000 offered by the city for that project. It is ex-

pected that a like sum will be voted by the County Commissioners. At the same time that the Duwamish project is being aided, in furtherance of the requests of residents of the southern part of the city, there is a concerted movement in favor of the north waterway, or Lake Washington canal. The trustees of the canal association have indorsed a plan originated by former State Senator E. B. Palmer, providing that 75 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of tide and shore lands shall be used to improve harbors and their connections in the counties in which the tide and shore lands are located. Such a measure would materially aid the Lake Washington canal. In addition the canal association proposes to pledge political candidates to the project and to renew the efforts to legalize the assessment roll, and finally, if the step is necessary, to raise funds by popular subscription, in order to make available the appropriation of \$2,375,000 in the present river and harbors bill for a lock at Salmon Bay. For the present, at least, the bulk of the opposition to the Lake Washington canal has been stilled. The Ballard mill owners have not uttered a sound, but what they may have in store, in the shape of legal objections, has not been divulged. Dr. Matthews Gets Back. Yet a flicker of the fight against the project came to light in the Superior Court a few days ago, when Humphrey R. Carr petitioned for a restraining order against Holt & Jeffrey, who have the contract for excavating the Westlake improvement. Carr asserts that the canal does not now exist and that it never will. A similar suit brought by Dr. Frank T. Maxson states that the improvement will deprive him of access to the city. The Westlake improvement is to be 45 feet above water level. It contemplates raising the level of Ewing street, Fremont, not less than 10 feet, with the effect of practically destroying the present business section of the suburb. But for a mythical canal, says the complaint, there would be no necessity to disturb the existing roadway, which is adequate for present requirements. The return of Dr. M. A. Matthews from a tour of the East, in which he attracted not a little attention to himself by telling how wicked New York was, has been heralded by the wiping out of the \$55,000 debt of the First Presbyterian Church. Pittsburg has extended a call to Dr. Matthews, and his congregation took this method of showing appreciation. A. S. Kerry,

of Education now requires twice as much as in 1900, \$28,500,000 instead of \$14,500,000. The street-cleaning department spends 50 per cent more, \$7,500,000 instead of \$5,000,000. The Health Department's appropriation has grown 125 per cent, from \$1,050,000 to \$2,375,000. The fire department costs \$8 per cent more, \$8,150,000 in place of \$7,500,000.

PREACHERS PLAN STUNNING TRIP.

Dr. Matthews, on his return, has modified certain harsh statements attributed to him, asserting that he is prepared to prove that Seattle is "the cleanest and best" from every standpoint. "I will be able to speak accurately," he says, "after making comparisons. I shall visit your shows, theaters, dens, dives and every nook and section of the city, just as soon as I am able to take a week off for that purpose. After this investigation I will be able to tell you how and why Seattle is better than other cities."

While Dr. Matthews plans his stunning expedition, the 25 members of the Ministerial Association have organized to make the city better. Under the leadership of President Joseph L. Garvin, they have decided to make a thorough investigation, show the members of the churches on a determined footing against everything contrary to the best interests of the community. They have organized into 16 departments, each in charge of a preacher, to carry on the work of reformation.

NEW YORK BUDGET HUGE

Cost of Government Outstrips Increase of Population. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—That the New York City government has, in some ways at least, kept pace with the city's growth as shown in the census returns, is manifest from a budget study compiled by the city statisticians. The census returns show an increase in population of 28.7 per cent. In the same 10-year period the city budget has grown from \$90,778,972 to \$163,049,270, an increase of over 74 per cent. The figures estimated for the expenditure of the actual city, as apart from the county, were for 1904, \$79,201,763 and for 1910, \$158,175,145, or 99.24 per cent increase. The increased cost in the city government is partly accounted for, according to the budget officials, by the widened scope of the municipal enterprise. For example, 10 years ago the city's police force had increased more than a third in the decade. The Board

of Education now requires twice as much as in 1900, \$28,500,000 instead of \$14,500,000. The street-cleaning department spends 50 per cent more, \$7,500,000 instead of \$5,000,000. The Health Department's appropriation has grown 125 per cent, from \$1,050,000 to \$2,375,000. The fire department costs \$8 per cent more, \$8,150,000 in place of \$7,500,000.

PENROSE CAUGHT IN FIRES

Pennsylvania Senator Has Exciting Time in Burning Forests.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 3.—That Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and his two brothers, Dr. H. C. Penrose, of Philadelphia, and Spencer Penrose, of this city, were hemmed in by forest fires in Montana, where they had gone on a hunting trip, and were compelled to spend several days out of entirely from communication with the outside world before they won their way back through the flames by a system of back-bring, was the news brought here yesterday by Spencer Penrose on his return from Montana. According to Dr. Penrose, several men were killed in the fire near the Penrose camp. So dense was the smoke for two weeks the sun was completely obscured and at times it was impossible to see more than 100 feet in any direction. The hunting expedition of the Penrose brothers, who joined in an excursion into the wilds of Montana, was marked by many exciting experiences.

TEACHERS TO TAKE HOMESTEADS.

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 3.—Teaching school and homesteading land will be the combined industries of some 59 young Eastern girls in Weld County this year. The last two weeks these teachers have been busy building their claim stanzas, in many cases doing the work themselves. Wherever possible, four girls have taken up adjoining

quarier sections and have erected a joint home at the point where the four claims meet, the house being so arranged that one room is located on each claim. Each young woman will occupy the room on her own land, thus fulfilling the requirements of the homestead law, which demands that the person taking up the land live on it for a certain period of the year.

GIRL'S HAIR CATCHES AFIRE.

GREELEY, Colo., Sept. 3.—Cutting her blazing hair from her head with a pair of shears which lay on a table beside her, Inez Morson, the daughter of a ranchman living near here, yesterday saved herself from serious injuries. The girl's hair, which was unusually long and luxuriant, caught fire from the kitchen range at which she was cooking.

A pendulum clock made in 1822 and once owned by Cromwell is preserved today in Philadelphia.

MEN DO YOU WANT TO BE CURED? IF SO, CALL AND SEE Dr. Lindsay, the noted pelvic specialist for men. Call on the doctor at once and receive guarantee of cure or no pay. BLOOD AILMENTS, OLD SORES, LUPUS, EPITHELIAL GROWTHS and all Dr. Lindsay's Specific Blood Cell Remedies. They act directly on the blood cells, eliminate the poisons and restore the internal organs to their normal conditions. He is particularly anxious to hear from men who have been treated by other physicians without receiving any beneficial results or a permanent cure. SICK, NERVOUS MEN, the penalty of excesses, will see how quick the right remedy, at the right place and time, will do the work. Restores ambition and energy. No man should give up hope, or become discouraged or disheartened until he has had a thorough examination. RUPTURE, HERNIA AND PILES—ONE SURGICAL TREATMENT CURES PERMANENTLY. NO SUFFERING. Varicose or Enlarged Veins, Weak Blood, Headaches, Dizziness, Nervousness, Indigestion, Palpitation of the Heart, Sour Stomach, Bad Memory, Short of Breath, Trembling of the Limbs, Easily Excited, Tired Feeling in the Morning, Low Vitality, Sluggish Circulation, ONE WEEK'S TREATMENT WILL SATISFY YOU. MY REMEDIES ARE RIGHT. Will you continue suffering from these ailments or will you place your case in my hands and be permanently cured in the right way and the shortest time possible? No Money Required to Commence Treatment nor a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Satisfied. I simply want the opportunity of showing every suffering man that I can give him new hope, new life and restore him back to health, strength and vigor. I know some men are better able to pay me \$10.00 than others are to pay \$1.00, and I know every man will pay after I have entirely eliminated every trace of ailments from his system. Call for Free Consultation and Advice or Write Me a Full History of Your Case and your letter will have confidential attention. Complete Laboratory Examinations are FREE to every sick man. Hours: 9 to 5, daily; 10 to 1, Sunday. DR. LINDSAY, 128 1/2 Second St., Corner of Alder, PORTLAND, OREGON