RACE FOR GOVERNOR IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

1925 Exposition to Be Made Political Issue.

SENTIMENT IS AWAITED

Tentative Aspirants Now Figure That Governor Olcott Will Seek to Succeed Himself.

Political talk has been about as common the past week as discussion of the livestock show. With Roy W. Ritner, president of the state senate; O. B. Robertson, Bruce Dennis, Jay Upton, I. L. Patterson and Charles Hall, all members of the senate, in town together, or rather all in town at the same time, political matters have been much in evidence. These out-of-town senators were reinforced by some of the senators of Multnomah county and by a few members of the house.

With the legislators the chief indoor sport has been a resumption of the analysis of the prospects of the various tentative aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination in the republican primaries. Apparently, the situation has not changed in the last two months and all the prospective candidates are still jockeying for position.

Candidates Flock Together.

Perhaps it is merely a strange coincidence, but by some peculiar combination of circumstances, whenever Governor Olcott comes to Portland there also appear on the scene Senators Hall and Patterson, each of whom has been openly accused of seeking to fill Mr. Olcott's gubernatorial shoes. And also when Governor Olcott appears on a local programme for a speech, George L. Baker, mayor, and also tentative candidate for governor, appears on the same programme and speaks. It might be added that in the past week among other possible candidates for governor in Portland was George A. White, adjutant-general, who came to speak at the Armistice day celebration. George H. Kelly, being a resident of Portland, was, of course, on the ground, too.

Louis J. Simpson, formerly a candidate for governor, was "among those present" and spoke at the livestock show, and "Pop" Gates, mayor of Medford, who has a boomlet for governor in his section, was a visitor. Came also James Linn of Salem, who has the confidence of about 50 per cent of the republican politicians and who never wanted an office other than member of the state fair board, which he holds down now.

Mr. Olcott to Stay.

One ghost was laid during the week. The oft-repeated rumor that Governor Olcott will resign to accept a federal reserve position has been killed off effectively. For a few weeks this possible contingency caused speculation as to the result of such an eventuality on the other hopeful candidates. Now all hands agree that there is nothing to the yarn and they have settled down to figuring what their personal chances are with Mr. Olcott in the race. That Governor Olcott will seek to succeed himself is a foregone conclusion, albeit he has made no announcement of his intentions.

The 1925 exposition is being injected into the political situation. There is an impression that aspirants are holding back until they learn what attitude the people take on the taxation issue. The common belief is that the tax will be voted substantially in Portland but that if it is submitted to the people of the state it may have hard sledding. If the tax is to be unpopular in the outside counties the candidates want to know, for it is important in the preparation of planks in the platform, and if the state favors the tax, then of course every candidate will be for it strong as horseradish.

Special Session Counted On.

And the 1925 fair leads up to the matter of a special session of the legislature. Governor Olcott has not indicated that he will call a special session, but the presumption is that if Portland votes to tax itself for the exposition, a special session will be held in order that the legislature can refer the state tax to the people, to be voted on at the primaries. Unless there is a special session much time will be lost in submitting the state tax for the exposition. Naturally, if Governor Olcott calls the session, people who are bitterly opposed to the state tax will be angry at the chief executive for calling the session, and also because of the expense of the session.

On the other hand, it is argued that the only just and equitable thing for the governor to do is to have the session so that the people of the state can say whether or not they want the tax, irrespective of the governor's personal views on the tax, whatever they may be.

Candidates Watch Chance.

Thus, if the governor calls the special session, some citizens will be peeved, and if he doesn't call the session others will be hostile. Out of this situation some of the other prospective candidates are trying to figure how they can capitalize the governor's dilemma to their own advantage.

Should the special session be called, it will probably be held around January 10, but that is pure guess. Meanwhile, if the referendum goes to the people on the tax, it will be on the primary ballot and will be voted on the same day that the electorate nominate the governor. Because of this the candidates are now doing their best to feel out public sentiment on the tax throughout the state, for the candidates will, very likely, want to oppose or support the measure, whichever way they think the people are going.

Other Bills Considered.

Few legislators, if summoned to Salem for consideration of a fair tax, will want to limit action to that one subject. There will be bills to regulate the jitneys and the motor trucks, many such bills, for at least half a dozen members have said they will introduce measures with this object in view. And, of course, the opportunity will be seized to make political capital, for most of the legislators will want to be nominated in the primaries for their legislative seats or other offices, and they will try to "make medicine." In the event a special session is held it will run at least a week, but no longer.

Milk Production Falls Off Some.

SKAMOKAWA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—A report of the Wahkiakum County Cow Testing association shows a falling off of 25 pounds of milk and nearly a pound of fat from the September report. This was expected, however. Of the 20 high cows in the association 13 gave 60 pounds of butterfat and one gave 80.1 pounds.

SUN AT SOLDIER CEREMONY SAVES SUITS OF DIPLOMATS

Question of What to Wear if It Rains Easily Solved by Golden Glow Which Promises Fair Weather.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The hazy November sun which shed a misty golden glory on the burial of the unknown dead at Arlington Friday was not alone a divine blessing, but a vast victory for the elusive, intangible thing called diplomacy. To all who would know what real diplomacy is, this tale should be illuminating.

The dreary rain which fell throughout Wednesday when the body of the unknown soldier was borne from the cruiser Olympia to the capitol filled many diplomats with misgivings. Accustomed to the bleak weather of northern Europe, they surmised that the rain would continue for days if not for weeks. Yet they had been informed that the open-air ceremonies at Arlington would call for supreme special full dress. Some of the ambassadorial uniforms are a scintillant mass of gold lace, which at this time of strife and trouble is worth far more than its weight in the metal from which it is made.

Hence one particularly prudent ambassador sent a messenger to the state department Thursday to ask if, in the event of inclement weather, a more modest uniform might not be substituted for full dress regalia. It is not generally known, but there is in the state department an official who devotes his entire time and attention to matters of just this sort. He is the social arbiter supreme in the capitol. He knows what everybody should wear at every hour of the day, knows who should go first and who should go last; he lives, moves, and has his being in an atmosphere of perfect punctiliousness. His name is Charles L. Cooke and his official title is officer in charge of ceremonials.

So in the regular order of diplomatic channels the inquiry of the perturbed ambassador was put up to Charley. He pondered deeply. "What should the ambassador wear in case of rain?" he repeated many times as he held his head in his hands. For a time the strain was terrible, but at last there came a flash of light—a diplomatic inspiration.

"Tell the ambassador," said Charley in slow and measured terms, "that I do not think it is going to rain."

And it didn't.

* * *

Washington is a city of diplomats and detectives. Wherever a plenipotentiary to the conference goes, an American secret man is close behind him. The arrangement is not without its difficulties of tongue and temperament, but the government is determined that nothing untoward shall happen if it can help it. Some of the more distinguished delegates were rather inclined to chafe under the arrangement the first part of the week, but by Friday or Saturday they had become accustomed to the well-intentioned surveillance.

Rene Viviani, ex-premier of France, was particularly alarmed at the thought of the secret service guard. M. Viviani is a great walker. He strolls abroad by day and night and does not like to be fettered in his comings and goings. When his own particular personal guard was introduced to him through the means of an interpreter, the ex-premier registered astonishment.

"Must I have him with me always?" he asked, with a frightened look.

"Oui," said the interpreter.

"Must I notify him when I wish to go out or come back?"

The question was repeated to the guard.

"Tell him," said the sleuth, "he won't have to notify me; tell him I'll be there."

When this knowledge was imparted to him, M. Viviani fell against one of the tasselated pillars of the Willard hotel lobby with a gesture of complete despair.

"Mon dieu, mon dieu."

* * *

Republican comment on the elections of last Tuesday has been very scant indeed, particularly with reference to the overwhelming Tammany victory in Greater New York and the election of several democratic mayors "up state" for the first time since anybody can remember. Secretary of State Hughes journeyed all the way from Washington to New York, letting international affairs take care of themselves for a day, so that he might vote for Curran and against Mayor Hylan. But, according to the latest census and election figures, the entire population of Washington could have gone to New York and voted for Curran without upsetting the Hylan victory.

All of which reminds one of the advice that was given to Governor Cox last fall just after the republican presidential avalanche. He had been asked for a statement. "But what can I say?" he protested.

"Well, governor," suggested a newspaper man, "just say that the people have spoken—but they needn't have spoken so loud."

* * *

There are more Japanese journalists in Washington than of all other foreign correspondents. They reflect in their presence and the earnestness with which they are taking their assignment the importance that Japan attaches to the conference. The conference marks a crisis in the life of the island empire, a distinct turning point. From this conference Japan must either go ahead or go back; she cannot stand still. The Japanese correspondents who have been sent to Washington are all young men of progressive ideas and quick wit.

Some of their American and European colleagues got a taste of their humor, too, at the luncheon this week of the Overseas Writers, an organization of Washington correspondents who have had foreign service. At this luncheon the guests from overseas were asked to rise in turn and state their names and their papers. A bit of opening humor by Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, soon robbed the announcements of all formalities and among those to catch the spirit of the occasion there were none quicker than the Japanese who, recognizing how difficult their names might prove to their colleagues, began to explain just what these names meant.

"My name is Yamagawa," said one of the young writers. "In English Yamagawa means 'mountain river,' but I assure you that my intellect is not as high as a mountain nor is my English as fluent as a river."

"My name," said another, "can be easily remembered by those of you who know Madame Butterfly. My name is Suzuki, and that was the name of the Madame Butterfly maid."

Washington boasts a number of somewhat ancient hostelries that still insist upon the prefix "new" in front of their names. That has made a hit, apparently, with our visitors from the orient.

"I live," said one of the Japanese correspondents, "I live at an old hotel called the New Ebbitt."

R. T. S.

FORGERY IS CONFESSED

WILLIAM ANDREE ACCUSED OF GETTING $10,000 BY CRIME.

Ex-Representative of Chicago Firm Here Brought Back From Los Angeles, Cal.

Confession to forgeries netting him $10,000 was made by William Andree on his return to this city from Los Angeles yesterday, according to Samuel H. Pierce, deputy district attorney who interviewed Andree in the county jail.

Accumulated debts and a sick wife led to the crimes, Andree was reported to have said. The forgery charge on which he was extradited was that of a $5000 note bought by the George W. Bates & Co., bankers. Two others aggregating a like amount were passed in the state of Washington, it was asserted.

Andree was the representive in Portland for the Merrill Cox company of Chicago, and had offices in the United States National bank building. The forgeries were of notes which were identical with paper which had been handled by that company, and which had always been good. The losses have all been made good by the concern, it was said.

The arrest of Andree in the southern city was the direct result of a letter which he wrote to the company in Chicago.

"I did not rest easy for a moment until I had written a full confession," said Andree yesterday, "and I am relieved now that the suspense is over. I hardly can expect it, but I wish that I could be given a chance to make good the money."

Andree said that he had been earning a living in Los Angeles by singing at music halls and restaurants for $5 a night. Just before he left, he declared, a producer heard him sing and offered him $400 a week on the stage.

$60,000 THEATER TO RISE

McMinnville Gets Assurances That Show House Will Be Built.

McMINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—It has been definitely announced that a modern theater will be erected in this city after the first of the year. The new building will be 45 by 100 feet and will be modernly equipped to accommodate movies and the staging of plays. The seating capacity is estimated at 750. The building, when complete, will cost in the neighborhood of $60,000. There will be a $10,000 Wurlitzer pipe organ installed for the benefit of the music lovers.

Mrs. Elsia Wright of this city is sponsoring the movement and is instrumental in having the theater built. T. O'Neil, manager of the two movie houses here, also will have charge of the new theater.

RUSSIAN NOTE FOR FIFTY THOUSAND RUBLES RECEIVED BY PORTLAND BANK.

Soviet currency that has no exchange value whatever. Before the bolsheviks took charge it would have been worth more than $25,000.

Carl Detering, cashier of the Lumbermens Trust Company bank, got a genuine start Friday when Adam Repp of 816 Union avenue walked into the bank and, nonchalantly opening his wallet, took out an imposing piece of currency and asked for change for "50,000." "Fifty thousand dollars?" exclaimed Detering. "No," grinned Repp, "50,000 rubles—all bolsheviki." And he extended the currency.

In normal times a ruble in Russia is worth 51.46 cents gold, but now! Well, Detering estimated that it might bring in "two six bits" as a specimen of how nicely the Russian soviet's printing presses can turn paper into money at the rate of a million a minute if needed.

Repp received the 50,000 rubles from his brother, who is with the American relief expedition and is in charge of a relief district.

"The exchange value of a ruble is nothing at the present time," said Mr. Detering. "In soviet Russia our records show that you can purchase about 80,000 of them for $5 American money.

"In the old days before Russia got into her present deplorable difficulties 500 rubles was the largest note issued. Then when Kerensky ruled, he issued them to 1000 rubles, and as their value has depreciated later the bolsheviki have been increasing the size until we find here in Portland one for 50,000—a piece of currency which under the czar would have been worth more than $25,000. Instead, however, it is worth here—exactly nothing, and in Russia it might buy a good meal at a high-class hotel."

CLUBWOMEN INDORSE FAIR AND FAIR TAX

City Organizations on Record for Exposition.

VIEWS GIVEN AT MEETING

Portland Women at Luncheon Also Adopt Resolution Favoring Limitation of Armaments.

More than 500 Portland clubwomen, representing practically every women's organization in the city, assembled in the Arcadian gardens at the Multnomah hotel yesterday at a luncheon. The purpose of the gathering was to show that the women's clubs and societies are behind the 1925 exposition and to indorse the proposed fair tax levy which will be passed upon by the voters Saturday, November 19. The meeting was even a greater success than was expected.

Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's organizations and the only woman member of the state executive board of the exposition, presided. Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, president of the Portland Woman's club, was general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. J. F. Kelly and a committee of prominent clubwomen.

The three principal speakers were Frederick Vining Fisher, campaign manager of the 1925 fair; Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, and W. W. Banks, state senator and president of the Oregon Harding-Coolidge club.

Senator Banks declared that the most important step in assuring the exposition lay in asking the women to help put it over. "My greatest reason for supporting this exposition is my pride in Portland and Oregon," he said.

Pessimists Are Scored.

Dr. Pence made an appealing talk for the exposition and decried those who would take a pessimistic view of the proposed world's fair and oppose the tax. "It would be an hour of humiliation and despair should Portland turn her back on this great opportunity," said Dr. Pence.

Mr. Fisher said that one of the great possibilities of the 1925 exposition would be the bringing of the common stock of the world to Portland. He urged the women of the city to co-operate so that the tremendous gathering of women with vision would put over this great thing.

The musical part of the programme was featured by the singing of two new exposition songs composed by Portlanders Mrs. Jeanette Martin and E. Carrol Day.

Another event of the session was the adoption of a resolution drawn by Mrs. Dallas Bache, state chairman of the National League of Women Voters, in response to a telegram from Elizabeth Hauser, chairman of the limitation of armaments committee of the National League of Women Voters, in Washington, D. C. The message asked for expressions by telegram from women all over the country. These telegrams are to be presented to President Harding tomorrow.

Arms Limitation Urged.

The resolution follows:

"Believing that the people of the United States are almost unanimous in the conviction that competing armaments have become intolerable and that relief must come through honorable international agreement, we therefore urge upon the conference at Washington, D. C., definite international action to reduce the present burden of armament, urging our delegates not to be daunted by obstacles however formidable, but to pursue the main object indispensable to world welfare and attainable by energy, insight, patience and resolution."

Mrs. Callahan declared the meeting evidenced the keen interest the women of Portland and Oregon are taking in the exposition and that her only wish was that every woman in the state could hear all that had been said at the luncheon.

CALIFORNIA IS FOR FAIR

STATE'S BACKING OF 1925 EXPOSITION ASSURED.

Business Men Should Get on Broad-Gauge Track and Work for Future, Says I. E. Leve.

California will back Portland in every possible way in the 1925 exposition, according to I. E. Leve, an official of the California Crushed Fruit company, who is in Portland.

"Favorable comment is heard throughout California on the 1925 fair," said Mr. Leve yesterday. "The success of the 1905 fair gave Los Angeles and San Francisco confidence in the ability of Oregon people to stage such an exposition.

"The thing this state lacks most is realization of the great possibilities of Oregon. Climatic conditions here are wonderful, the geographical location could not be better, and with the scenery surrounding Portland the future of the city will be great. Manufacturing is needed here, and business men should endeavor in every way possible to encourage big plants to locate here. Recently Los Angeles business men succeeded in locating a big silk mill in their city. Portland could do likewise.

"Faith and confidence have made Los Angeles what it is today. People have been attracted to that city by the feeling the citizens of southern California have for their country and city. If Portland people had that same confidence there would be better business here and manufacturers would be anxious to locate in the town. Cities must have manufacturing. They cannot depend entirely upon tourists. While the Chamber of Commerce of Portland is endeavoring to attract tourists it should also endeavor to attract manufacturers.

"The thing for Oregon to do is to stage an exposition that will demand the attention of the entire country. Bring people here, give them confidence in the city. The success of any city depends upon its vision of the future. Business men should get on a broad gauge track, work for Portland's future, and with that thought in mind make the 1925 exposition the greatest ever staged by any city."

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF HEALTH TO ALL OF US?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 873 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

MEDALS GIVEN BRITISH

WORLD WAR VETERANS HONORED ARMISTICE NIGHT.

Twenty Oregon and Number of English Decorations are Conferred on ex-Soldiers.

British veterans of the world war had a capacity crowd at Women of Woodcraft hall Armistice night to see the presentation of state and British medals to citizens of Oregon who served under foreign flags. Eric V. Hauser, for Governor Olcott presented 20 state of Oregon medals, and John Trant, British consul, handed out a number of decorations from Canada and Great Britain. It was an aftermath to the excellent showing the foreign allied troops made in the parade.

The medal presentation ceremonies came during a concert in which appeared Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, Mrs. Mischa Pelz, R. J. Hutchinson, Jack Jones, Alexander Runciman and Robert Louis Barron. After the concert the veterans had a dance.

Though the Canadian Veterans Association bears the Canadian name, it is for all men who have served under the British flag, whether they be Australians, British, Canadians, South Africans or New Zealanders. A fine distinctive part of the programme was the fact of the apparent cementing of such friendly relations among the many allies. A spirited dash of color was given by the officers of the British naval reserve, all of whom saw combat service, who are now in port aboard the Scottish Monarch.

At the hall the massed colors of the nations as they were carried in the parade were shown, and a number of the Scottish pipers in their full regalia contributed to the variety of uniforms in the hall.

WOMEN REALTORS MEET

John Gratke Addresses Dealers on Proposed 1925 Fair.

The importance of the 1925 exposition in working out the destiny of Portland was emphasized by John Gratke in an address delivered at the first weekly dinner of the newly organized women's realty board at the Haselwood luncheon Friday night.

Mrs. C. L. Hawkins, who also made an address, told the women that they were to be congratulated that they had not been admitted into membership in the men's board, but had been thrown on their own resources. With their own board, she said, the women could pioneer the trail for other women to follow.

Reports on the recent Eugene convention at which the organization was admitted as a unit of the Northwest Real Estate association were heard. The women are now applying for membership in the national association.

CURB ON DENS IS SOUGHT

Conference Will Be Called to Decide on Preventing Tong Wars.

To consider the advisability of destroying all barred, armorplated doors and devious secret passages which honeycomb Portland's Chinese district and the putting out of business of Chinese gambling dens as a means of ending tong disturbances locally, District Attorney Myers will ask for a conference early this week with Mayor Baker, Chief of Police Jenkins, Sheriff Hurlburt and Fire Marshal Grenfell.

The gambling dens support tong activities, believes the district attorney, and their elimination may put an end to the deadly feuds which exacted the toll of a white man's life Thursday night when John Stevens of Boise, Idaho, was killed by a stray bullet fired in a tong outbreak.

Catarrh of the Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for Indigestion—How to Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot-water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose. At all druggists.—Adv.

KORITE

Makes new shoes comfortable. Saves Painful Breaking-In. Ask Your Dealer

EASY TERMS

FREE! FREE!

Your Kitchen Covered Free

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WITH GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM

With Any Buck's Combination Range Sold This Week

Bake in the oven with coal, wood or gas. We have them with separate or combination ovens. Twenty styles to pick from.

We take your old range or gas range in exchange. Easy terms on the balance and a year to pay. No interest charged.

TAPESTRY DAVENPORT

Three loose spring cushions, spring back and seats.

Very Special

$69.50

$7.00 Cash, $1.50 Week

ANY HEATER IN THE HOUSE

$1 CASH

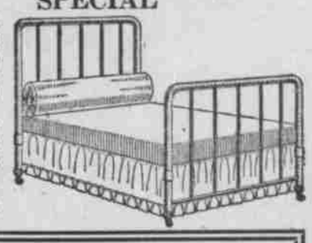
$1.00 Week

BED SPRING AND MATTRESS SPECIAL

Two-inch post bed, with steel spring and fine cotton felt mattress, all for

$29.75

$3.00 Cash $1.00 Week



Gevurtz Furniture Co.

185 FIRST STREET NEAR YAMHILL STREET

OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT

Trade Parley Next Month.

The fall Pacific northwest foreign trade conference will be held in Tacoma, December 8 and 9. The conference is called to stimulate interest in foreign trade subjects and to obtain full representation at the 1922 convention of the national foreign trade council to be held next May. The tentative speakers' programme made out includes the following Portland men: William D. Wheelwright, Max Houser, Frank R. Rutter and A. L. Mills.

Lecture on Erin Announced.

Under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Rev. William L. Quinn, general secretary of the Marquette league, New York, will deliver an illustrated lecture on Ireland Thursday evening in Hibernia hall, 340 Russell street. Father Quinn recently returned from an extended trip thorugh Ireland. The pictures he shows reveal the scenic beauties of that country as well as present conditions there. At the Portland lecture a small admission charge will be made.

13 Engineers Pass Tests.

Thirteen engineers passed the engineering examination presented yesterday in the Corbett building by the state board of engineering examiners. Three civil engineers and one logging engineer failed to pass. The successful ones were Alfred Earl Young, G. F. McDougall, V. H. Todd, George C. Hogg, Pierre R. Hines and Ried Form of Latin.

David T. Mason of Portland; Emmett G. Stack, Marshfield; A. C. L. Jetley, Narrows; B. O. Kempfer, Baker; Arthur Curtis, Blind Slough; Henry F. Price, Forest Grove; Olaf Hetlesater, Garden Home, and Henry George Harmon, Salt Lake City.

Injuries End Fatally.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Ross Jackson, 27, rigger at an Aberdeen lumber and shingle company camp, died last night as a result of injuries received in an accident two months ago. The body will be sent to Honaker, Va., where his parents reside.

The observatory of Cracow, Poland, has issued some of its publications in a language devised by Professor Peano of Turin, known as Interlingua. It is essentially a much simplified form of Latin.

ARE YOU SQUEEZED IN THE VISE OF EXHAUSTED NERVE FORCE AND IRON STARVATION?

Physician Says These Twin Monsters Are Daily Dragging Thousands Into the Torture Chambers of Ill Health, Wrecking Their Lives and Making Them Financial Failures.

YOU are born with just so much nerve force and your body can manufacture only so much each twenty-four hours. If you use it up faster than it is made through overwork, late hours, worry, too much excitement, grief, nervous strain or other excesses, your nerve cells become depleted of this life-giving fluid, and you are dragged into the torture chamber of neurasthenia, with all its nerve-racking, agonizing pains and anguish.

Your whole nervous system becomes "on edge" so to speak, and the least little thing upsets you. You may have an almost constant aching pain in the back of the head or neck, or an extremely disagreeable feeling of fulness in the front or back part of the head, which in some cases gets so bad that you feel almost as if your head would burst; there may be spots of local tenderness on the spine, pains across the back, heart palpitation, great weakness from slight physical or mental exertion, or sleeplessness at night; and the patient often complains that his thoughts chase one another through his head with lightning-like rapidity. Some break into profuse perspiration and suffer from such great devitalizing weakness that they feel as if they were almost chained to the ground. Headaches and extreme nervousness are very frequent symptoms, and most persons are moody, irritable and easily depressed.

A physician formerly connected with a New York City Hospital says thousands of persons suffer from depleted nerve force and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble, and that often their health, lives and success are completely undermined and wrecked before they find out what is the matter with them. On account of their multitude of symptoms they frequently think they are suffering from heart or kidney trouble or some other serious organic disease. In such cases it is often worse than foolish to take mere stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs. What you need is something to put more nerve force into your nerves and more iron into your blood.

This is most effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxated Iron. This valuable product quickly enriches the blood and thereby helps it to furnish an additional supply of new nerve force with which to revitalize and regenerate the nerve and brain cells. It also contains a product which represents the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form most allied to that in the nerve and brain cells of man. Nuxated Iron may therefore be said to be both a blood and a nerve food as it furnishes strength giving organic iron to the blood and the most important element of the nerve-vital fluid to the nerves.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkably beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its surprising efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY