

ROSEBURG PLAINDEALER

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W. C. CONNER, Editor

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1905	MAY	1905
Su.	Mo.	Tu.
	1	2
7	8	9
14	15	16
21	22	23
28	29	30
	31	

MONDAY, MAY 8, 1905.

COMING EVENTS.

Order of Railway Conductors of
America, Portland, May 9-14.

Thursday, June 1, Opening at the
Lewis and Clark Centennial, Portland.

Weston, Oregon, June 2 and 3—
Eleventh annual pioneers' reunion.

National American Woman Suffrage
association, Portland, June 29, July 5.

American Medical association, Port-
land, July 11-14.

WORKING GIRLS AT THE FAIR.

But a few days ago the Portland
Travelers' Aid Association of this city
announced the preparation of a large
number of leaflets and placards, to be
distributed in the various centers of
population, warning unskilled and un-
employed young women against com-
ing to Portland to seek positions
simply because it is Exposition year.
It is the purpose to set forth the fact
that such field of labor will be great-
ly overcrowded. Such warning is
timely, and the hope is that it will
prove efficacious, says the Telegram.

It is very natural that many young
women should be attracted to an Ex-
position city, in the belief that re-
munerative employment is to be had
merely for the asking. This is a mis-
taken notion, nevertheless; danger-
ously so, in fact, as that young
women may realize whose ambitious
mission results in failure, and who
finds herself without employment,
means, friends or protection in a city
like Portland, with a great Exposition
in full swing. The risks incident to
such a step are not to be complac-
ently contemplated by those of the
gentler sex who are endowed with
plenty of moral stamina and who
have some knowledge of the world,
while to the inexperienced not so
equipped there is positive menace in
the situation.

It would be well if the Portland
Travelers' Aid Association called at-
tention in its warning to the unfortu-
nate fact that young women of the
city who now have employment as
clerks, stenographers and the like
have cause to complain of the con-
ditions which the cupidity of the land-
lord and boarding-house proprietor
promises to impose. These latter,
evidently believing that there is to be
but one year in Portland, that the
present year of the Exposition, and
after that the deluge, have signified
their intention of advancing room
rent and the price of board until
their working-girl patrons have come
to regard the Fair as a detriment to
their welfare. Many of these young
women declare that after they pay
the advanced price of living, they will
have left from a week's wages but a
fraction of a dollar for clothing and
incidental expenses.

These facts, if forcibly brought to
the attention of young women who
erroneously believe that during the
approaching Summer Portland will be
a veritable industrial Mecca should be
beneficially discouraging. These are
not pleasant facts, even for Portland
people to contemplate. It is indeed
pitiable that any considerable class of
persons should allow the mighty dol-
lar to tread so closely upon the heel
of their conscience or perhaps more
accurately, trample conscience under
foot entirely. It is the condition,
however, and not the ethical desire,
that the wage earning young woman
of Portland who does not live at
home has to face. The more clearly
this condition is understood by her
sisters abroad infinitely better will
be for all concerned.

Governor Chamberlain has appointed
the following members of the
board of trustees of the Second
Southern Oregon District Agricul-
tural Society, which includes Lane,
Douglas, Coos and Curry counties: J.
F. Aiken, of Douglas county; Schiller
B. Hermann, of Coos county; W. T.
Kerr, of Curry county; H. L. Traver,
of Lane county; and F. L. Calkins,
of Douglas county.

Prepare for Memorial Day, the
most beautiful and patriotic holiday
of the year.

HOME VS. OUTSIDE INDUSTRIES

Should home town industries be
protected?

Are town halls, high schools, ho-
tels, public libraries, churches, doc-
tors, etc., desirable in your immediate
neighborhood?

What is a town hall for? For pub-
lic gatherings and entertainments.
Good entertainments cost money.
Destroy the home town industries
and the home town spirit languishes
and dies. With the town gone the
people go.

Who will then pay for first class
public entertainments?

Who will then support the high
school?

Who will then patronize first class
hotels?

Who will keep up the churches?

What first class preacher or doctor
will come to a dead town? They
will go where the people are.

Where are the people going? To
large cities. Why? Because too
many people are sending their money
to the large cities. When money
goes to large cities, the good teach-
ers, good preachers, good doctors fol-
low to get the money—your money.

The results will be poor teachers in
your home schools, poor preachers in
your churches, doctors that you are
afraid to employ, druggists who can't
trust to fill a prescription safely.

Can you expect first class profes-
sional men to remain in your locality
when you send your money to the
city? No!

When you patronize mail order
houses you pay into the city pluto-
crat's purse. How? By killing
home industries, driving skillful doc-
tors and teachers to the city because
they can't afford to stay with you,
says the Reporter.

You deprive your children of good
teachers, your wife and daughters of
social life, your entire family of
medical service and religious oppor-
tunity, turning over all these benefits
to the city man. Is he to have en-
tertainments and expert professional
service and you to take what's left?

Buy at home and keep your money
in your home town. Unless you do
you will soon have no town, no re-
spectable schools, no churches, no
social pleasures. Just humdrum
routine, like horses and cows.

For the third time a jury has dis-
agreed in the Nan Patterson murder
case and the defendant must undergo
the strain of a fourth trial or else
will be released and the indictment
quashed. It ought to be evident to
the prosecuting attorney that he can
never convict Nan Patterson. Her
trials have already cost the state
many thousands of dollars. And to
what end? Jury disagreement, with
a majority in the girl's favor. To
keep up this prosecution would be a
farce. By this crime and prolonged
prosecution is again demonstrated
the inevitable outcome of a life given
wholly to pleasure and dissipation,
but for the gentler sex there is an
irresistible fascination for the tinsel
and glare of the theater and
dance halls, and therefore the para-
mount ambition of most girls is to
enter upon a stage career with its
silk stockings, satin slippers and lace
trimmed lingerie, little dreaming
however, that without a strong will
all this soon leads to the champagne
supper and midnight orgies. The
flowers grow only a very, very little
way along the primrose path for
women, and all the balance of the
long weary way is set with stones
and thorns. Nan has only seen 22
summers, but her butterfly career is
ended and already her feet have
touched the cruel rocks.

After conducting a street meeting
through the tenderloin district of
Butte, Montana, Saturday, Evange-
list Biederwolf, who recently stirred
up Eugene and Portland, declared
that, "Tacoma, Portland and some of
the other Northwest towns may be
gates to hell, but Butte is hell it-
self."

Roseburg's census taking has pro-
gressed far enough to demonstrate
the fact that the city has grown more
than fifty per cent since the last cen-
sus in 1900. The figures promise to
reach or exceed 3,500 this year
against 1690 in 1900. Where is the
Oregon town that can make an equal
or better showing?

The Medford Mail shows a marked
improvement with its last issue, the
paper now being one of the best
printed and edited papers in South-
ern Oregon. It also presents a very
neat typographical appearance. The
Mail has just installed a fine two-
revolution modern Cottrell press.

George H. Williams, Oregon's
grand old man, will be Portland's
Lewis and Clark Centennial mayor.
Judging from his great victory at the
Portland primaries Saturday his re-
lection for mayor is assured. It is
well.

Eugene V. Debs has been heard
from again. He will lead a new
labor organization. Debs finds any-
thing better than doing hard work.

SUSPECTED OF THE FOUL MURDER AT GLENDALE

Sheriff H. T. McClallen came back
from Glendale Sunday afternoon with
a man said to be J. G. Barnes, who was
arrested near Glendale early Sunday
morning for the murder of a man sup-
posed to be William Graham, a miner,
whose body was found burned to a crisp
near Glendale by Trackwalker Ed Holtz
the morning of May 1st as "exclusively
reported" by the Plaindealer of that
date. Barnes is also a miner living
near Glendale and was well acquainted
with Graham and his habits. It is be-
lieved that Barnes knew of Graham's
intention to visit Glendale to sell his
dust and lay him near that place,
murdered him and attempted to destroy
the body.

Sheriff McClallen, in company with
three deputies, visited Barnes' cabin,
near Glendale, Sunday morning and
made the arrest. At the same time a
thorough search of the cabin and pre-
mises were made but whether or not
anything leading to the fixing of the
crime on Barnes was found we are un-
able to state.

Both Sheriff McClallen and Attorney
Brown seem confident that they have
found the man. Mr. Brown has not
yet finished the examination of the
prisoner.

Barnes does not seem to be worried
about his arrest, but it is claimed that
at times he becomes tangled in his
statements.

COUNTY COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS

The Incorporation of West Rose-
burg is Practically Defeated
by a Continuance.

After two days of spirited argument
before the County Court, on various
technical issues raised by the City of
Roseburg and by petitioners for a new
incorporation composed of West Rose-
burg—who were also remonstrating
against the act of the recent legisla-
tive session in the passage of a bill in-
cluding West Roseburg within the incor-
porated limits of Roseburg, the Court con-
tinued the matter until the July term of Court.
The City of Roseburg was represented
by Attorneys C. S. Jackson and John
Long, West Roseburg being represented
by J. C. Fullerton.

The amended charter of the city of
Roseburg, it will be remembered, takes
effect as a law on the 18th day of May,
1905, and its boundaries was extended
to take in West Roseburg.

One good, prosperous, progressive city
is preferable to a division which would
establish two or more smaller towns—a
house divided against itself as it were.

Musings

Did the children enjoy the circus?

Raising rents is a common occupation
in Portland these days.

Advertising pays put there are better
ways to get a husband or wife.

Two Portland sisters love the same
man, and, of course, there is trouble.

Did you see the elephant, the camel,
the monkey, and the clown with the
children?

Some were disappointed with the
circus—there was no means by which
to get boned.

No more hypnotic exhibitions after May
18. But they are not the only shows
that disturb the public.

The gardens are looking fine and it is
recalled that the planting of a few pack-
ages of free seed has for many a Con-
gressman brought a fruitful harvest of
votes.

Ingenious inventors have devised a
way of "turning a buggy into an auto
mobile." An awkward driver, however,
can do the same thing much more ex-
pediently.

A Chicago woman has been awarded
\$999 damages because a railroad conduc-
tor squeezed her hand. In this case it
is safe to say, the lady does not not
appreciate the mark-down. Roseburg rail-
roaders should take notice.

The New York physician who recom-
mends that idiots be drowned has no
idea how much fun the world has with
them when they grow up and begin
writing opinions and theories like his,
and Oshers and some others.

Upper Olalla Notes.

Colonel J. F. Day has returned from a
trip to Portland.

Dr. J. G. Day has started his saw mill
intending to run it all summer.

We are glad to welcome back Mr. and
Mrs. H. Jones in our midst.

Mr. Henry Bushnell and Mr. Clarence
Prock, made a flying trip to Roseburg,
Monday.

Mrs. W. G. Friend, who has been
quite ill, we are glad to note is improv-
ing.

We are sorry to say that Mr. John
Counts and family have gone to Cali-
fornia to live.

Rev. Hampton, of Ten Mile, preached
at our school-house Easter Sunday and
organized a nice Sunday School with
Brother Hedkins, as Superintendent.

Not long ago a couple of old negroes
appeared on our streets. The sight of
negroes being so unusual, it frightened
some of our esteemed citizens.

Our school is progressing nicely and
they contemplate a good time at their
entertainment to be given Friday night,
May 12, 1905 at 8 o'clock. It will be
something new, scenes from Ghostland
being the main feature. It is free and
gotten up entirely by the school.

Mr. G. W. Doney is busily engaged in
teaching music and lately has given a
few dancing lessons. Catherine.

Get your berry boxes and crates of
S. K. Sykes.

J. P. Johnson, dentist, Grave's build-
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JUNIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Graduating Exercises Will be Held
May 25—U. S. Senator Fulton
Will Deliver Address

A full house greeted the Junior Class
of the Roseburg high school at the op-
era house Friday evening. The occasion
was the delivery of the junior oration
by members of the class. The speakers
all showed careful preparation and their
orations were well rendered and were
received with marked approbation by
the large audience. Worthy of especial
mention was the excellent musical num-
bers. The stage in the opera house was
a veritable bower of red roses and snow-
balls emblematical of the class colors—
red and white. Several beautiful palms
and red and white streamers added ef-
fectively to the stage decorations. The
following program was rendered:

PROGRAM

Instrumental Solo.....Blanch Beard

Oration "Winning of Oregon".....Arrie Black

Oration "Longfellow".....Ethel Beard

Vocal Duet.....Misses Cornett and Bishop

Oration "Grecian Mythology".....Merta Bales

Oration "Activity".....Mar Hansen

Instrumental Duet.....Misses Coshow and Bales

Oration "The Crusade".....Margaret McClallen

Oration "Solomon's Temple".....Eugene Jewett

Instrumental Solo.....Grace Moore

Oration "Indian Legends".....Grace Moore

Oration "Pipes of Lockwood".....Lenoir Ragala

Vocal Solo.....Lilith Moore

Oration "Echoes".....Lilith Moore

Oration "Success".....Mary McCarthy

Vocal Duet.....Prof. Sanders and Arrie Black

Oration "Our Debt to the Pioneers".....Ethel Shupe

Oration "Alexander Hamilton".....Jack Wharton

Music.....Selected

A pleasant feature was the presenta-
tion of a beautiful class flag by the
senior class. The graduating exercises
will be held May 25th, when members
of the graduating class will deliver ora-
tions and Senator U. S. C. W. Fulton
will deliver the Class address.

THE CIRCUS HAS
COME AND GONE

Norris & Rowe's circus did not draw
as large a crowd as usual this year, par-
tially on account of the rainy weather
and partially owing to the fact that
everybody is busy at this time of the
year or saving up to attend the Lewis
& Clark fair. However, the big tents
were well filled at the afternoon per-
formance, and there was a fair sized
audience in the evening. The show has
increased in size from year to year, un-
til now it might be classed as a full
fledged circus. New features have been
added and there is no better show of its
class on the road than Norris & Rowe's.
The street parade was a brilliant affair
and was as usual one of the interesting
features of the show. Two white and
one colored bands supplied the music to-
gether with Scotch bagpipers and steam
callopes.

Demurs to Complaint

Salem, May 7.—Willis Kramer, the
defendant in a suit recently commenced
in the circuit court by C. Marsh, yester-
day filed a demurrer to the complaint
through his attorneys upon the ground
that the complaint does not state facts
sufficient to constitute a cause of action.
The suit was brought to recover the
sum of \$208.68, alleged to be owing
from the defendant upon an account
with the Red Star mills at Turner.
A. M. Crawford, W. W. Cardwell and
J. O. Watson appear as attorneys for
Mr. Kramer.

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Eternal Truth

Up from the dark realms of nature
By evolution fraught
We've grown to nobler stature
Which keen experience taught.

We've learned from ages of the past,
From dark and dreary days,
When men their precious jewels cast
To idols by the ways.

Of something better to attain
Than worship heathen gods
We found the God who sends the rain
By inspiration's words.

But many worship gods of gold
And burnish tinsel,
And shun the tender shepherd's fold
Emerging from Calvary.

While many wolves are prowling round,
Poor trembling sinners find
It hard, where truth and grace abound,
To reconcile their mind.

And then some sect may ostracize
The one who don't subscribe
To dogmas which we criticize
And others we deride.

We want to know the glorious truth
And all its various ways
And how to get eternal youth
And love the God we praise.

—L. C. HILL.

REDUCED RATES TO
LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR

On account of Lewis and Clark Ex-
position at Portland, Oregon, the South-
ern Pacific Co., will sell tickets daily,
from May 29th to October 15th, 1905, at
the following reduced rates. Indi-
vidual tickets at one and one-third fare
for the round trip, good thirty days but
not later than Oct. 31st, 1905.

For parties of ten or more from one
point, (must travel together on one
ticket both ways) party tickets will be
sold at one fare for the round trip, good
ten days.

For organized parties of 100 or more,
moving on one day from one place, in-
dividual tickets will be sold at one fare
for the round trip, good ten days. No
stopovers will be allowed on any of the
above tickets, they must be used for
continuous passage in each direction.

In addition to the above, Coach ex-
cursions will be run from time to time,
for which individual tickets good only in
Coaches will be sold at very low rates.

NEW COUNTY
ROAD SCRAPER

The New Western Aurora Road Grader
was unloaded at Myrtle Creek station
Saturday, accompanied by an expert
from the company to set it up. Judge M.
D. Thompson was along to see it put in
working order. After the machine was
set up, Road Supervisor John Dicks
hooked onto it and gave it a thorough
test and pronounced it all O. K. The
citizens of Southern Douglas county
should feel very grateful toward the
county for this grader. It is an
evident fact that we need good roads
in this part of Douglas.

The grader is now on South Myrtle
under Road Supervisor W. A. Newton
—Myrtle Creek Mail.

Varmints in North Douglas.

Sunday last at the home of Chas.
Henderson near Anlauf. Mrs. Henderson
reported that something was disturbing
the chickens. The three youngest boys
took the shot gun and went to see what
caused the trouble. Not finding any-
thing in sight, they went on a little
further and discovered four young
coyotes, one of which they killed and
captured the other three alive. They
also found while out a wildcat and suc-
ceeded in killing that also, making quite
a successful two hours hunt.

One of the first things they do
when a tyrant is assassinated in Rus-
sia is to arrest all the students who
can be found. It is always taken for
granted over there that if a student
isn't guilty he will be sooner or later.

How to Ward Off Old Age.

The most successful way of warding
off the approach of old age is to main-
tain a vigorous digestion. This can be
done by eating only food suited to your
age and occupation