

TO HUSTLE

For Good Roads in the State.

AN OCTOBER MEET

New Committee Appointed to See About the Alaska Steamship Line.

Portland is to have a Good Roads Convention from October 13 to 18. This was decided upon at a meeting of the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce this morning at 12:30 o'clock at the secretary's office, 246 Washington street, at which Directors Messrs. Russell, Waner, Ayer, Burns and Sibson were present. James W. Abbott, representing the roads division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Mayor Williams, W. E. Coman, of the Southern Pacific, and Secretary Moore, of the Board of Trade, were present also.

The report of H. Hahn, P. A. Spencer and P. A. Jones, the committee on Alaskan affairs, who investigated whether a steamship line to Alaska is a possibility this fall was read. The summary of this report is that, in the opinion of the committee, a steamship line to Alaska this fall would be a hazardous undertaking, but the committee would recommend that a larger committee of citizens be appointed to act in this matter.

The suggestion was acted upon by the trustees by the appointment of the same committee with power to the chairman to enlarge the committee by appointment as he sees fit.

By request Secretary Moore, of the Board of Trade, said that J. P. Rudd, the representative of the Alaska Miners' Association, would return to Portland on September 29, and if he would not find a steamship ready for him here at that time he would get one from the Sound.

James W. Abbott then introduced and delivered an address explaining his purpose to Portland to be the holding of a good roads convention in Portland during the week of from October 13 to 18. While it will not be possible for the government officials to exhibit roadmaking machinery at the convention, illustrated lectures will be given by Mr. Abbott and addresses delivered by Martin Dodge, director of the Government Good Roads Division, and Commissioner Richardson, of Omaha, Neb., who is also secretary of the National Good Roads Association. Invitations to this convention are to be sent to the city engineers, County Commissioners, Road Supervisors and others interested in good roads throughout Oregon.

It was the intention of the officials of the Department of Agriculture to charter a special train, taking in all leading points in the Northwest. At a conference held in St. Paul in July the officials of the Great Northern railway believed it was too late in the season for that project, and after much discussion it was decided to give tents in road making in Minnesota only during September.

Now that the division of good roads, concludes Mr. Abbott, has decided to hold a convention in Oregon, it behooves the citizens to come together and give us their support. It was first the intention of Director Dodge to have a special train carrying road making machinery and a corps of experts making trip throughout the Northwest. As the plans did not materialize, Mr. Dodge decided to come, anyway, and by lectures endeavor to get the people of Oregon interested in the all-important subject of road making.

After Mr. Abbott's address, there was quite a discussion as to whether the special train could be gotten to come to Portland, and it was decided that the secretary communicate with the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle and Spokane and endeavor to persuade the Great Northern Railway to send the special train here at the same time as the convention.

W. E. Coman, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, said that his road would cooperate to make the convention a success and will make special rates to Portland at that time.

A communication was read from the Lewis and Clark Fair directors requesting the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce in placing an Oregon exhibit at the Japanese National Exhibition, and it was decided to reappoint the same committee.

WALLA WALLA JOYFEST. (Journal Special Service.) WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 19.—Road supervisors and other prominent citizens are to meet this evening at the rooms of the Walla Walla club to discuss plans for the annual "Stub Day," an occasion when straw is placed on long stretches of the roads of this county, thereby rendering them excellent for travel.

SENATOR MITCHELL IN VED. An invitation has been extended to Senators John H. Mitchell, George Turner and Addison G. Foster, Congressmen W. L. Jones and P. W. Cushman, Hon. M. M. Goodman and A. J. Gillis to be present and address the promoters of the good roads movement. The speaker on behalf of the union labor organizations will be announced later.

WHEELMEN ASSIST. The committee invites all who have automobiles, bicycles, rubber tired vehicles and fast horses to co-operate actively in making the day a success and to turn out in the parade. The bicycle cranks have done an immense work for the improvement of roads, and if they will select a speaker the committee will cheerfully give him a place on the program.

3000 TO BE SERVED. An invitation has been given to the "Hannocher," Walla Walla's, celebrated German musical society, to favor the "Stub Day" program with one of its grand choruses.

Messrs. Henry, Kaufman and August

tavo, the committee on carving and serving, are preparing to serve over 3000 people with barbecued meats and other choice viands, and say they will handle the crowd with neatness and dispatch.

IN CONVENTION

Delaware Republicans in Session at Dover Today.

(Journal Special Service.) DOVER, Del., Aug. 19.—The regular or anti-Addicks Republicans are holding their state convention in Dover today. The convention will nominate a candidate for Representative in Congress and a candidate for State Treasurer and Auditor of Accounts. All indications point to the renomination of Congressman L. Helster Ball.

FRAZIER

Of Pendleton Leads for Loving Cup.

Now since the contest for Carnival Queen is over more interest will be centered in the big contest which is being waged among popular Elks for the Journal Loving Cup. Today's count shows a close rivalry between Frank Frazier, of Pendleton and George E. Streeter, of Portland with Frazier slightly in the lead.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Count. Includes Frank Frazier (640), George E. Streeter (602), B. B. Rich (561), E. E. Merges (498), P. A. McPherson (494), George Chamberlain (481), Dr. Hamilton Mead (462), Dr. Sanford Whiting (462), John Watson (462), Dr. C. W. Cornelius (432), John Lamont (411), W. J. Kasey (411), W. H. Upton (411), D. Solis Cohn (411), E. W. Rowe (411), H. D. Griffin (411), F. R. Jacobson (411), William Hahn (411), L. C. Henry (411), Alex. Sweek (411), W. G. H. Wray (411), J. H. Beyer (411), C. A. Whitmore (411), Ralph Hoyt (411), Charles Barnestacker (411), Count von Westmire (411).

The handsome silver trophy which The Journal will award to the most popular Elk in either Washington or Oregon, may be seen in the windows of A. & C. Feldenheimer, the jeweler, at the northwest corner of Third and Washington streets. It is much admired by all who see it.

Now is the time for The Journal's readers to manifest their interest and to win the cup for their special friend.

DRAWN TO OREGON

J. N. Shahan, of Kansas, Here to Investigate Coos Bay Road.

J. N. Shahan, of Kansas, a guest of the Imperial is here to look over the Coos Bay Railroad proposition. Mr. Shahan is a man of large means, and has in contemplation important investments in Oregon, particularly in the Coos Bay region. His section comes up to its advertised magnificence. He will depart from the city this evening on a tour of inspection, and will be absent for a week or two.

The Coos Bay railroad seems to be attracting great attention throughout the country, and Mr. Shahan says that many men of large means are waiting to hear from him before deciding to come out and investigate for themselves.

SHOT BY HER OWN SISTER

A Portland Woman Accidentally Injured While Visiting at Long Beach.

Mrs. N. J. Himes, living in the Good-hood building, was accidentally shot in the knee by her sister, Miss Morris, yesterday. Mrs. Himes and her sister have been to the beach for a couple of days and indulged in hunting. It was early in the morning while preparing to go duck hunting that the accident happened. Aven seen this morning Miss Morris said: "Well there isn't any story to it. I just pulled the trigger and away it went."

It seems that they had arisen about 5 o'clock and Miss Morris having dressed first, was sitting on the side of the bed loading the gun while Mrs. Himes was across the tent sitting on another bed when the gun was discharged, and part of the load struck her in the knee. Dr. M. A. Flinn was summoned and dressed the wound, but said it was not serious as the heavy seam in the dress had arrested the force of the shot and they did not penetrate very deeply. About 4:30 entered the fish and Mrs. Himes will have these taken out this afternoon.

The British ship Forest Hall, 1900 tons registry, arrived in Astoria this morning at 10:30 from Hong Kong. She sailed from there July 1.

AT AN END

No More Pardons in the Municipal Court.

IMPORTANT SESSION

The Mabel Robbins Case Sets a Precedent—Judges Have Exceeded Authority.

Hon. W. T. Hume, attorney for Mabel Robbins, restrained of her liberty in the city jail, brought out a decision in the Circuit Court today that will have the effect of ending the practice of suspensions of sentences in the Municipal Court.

Mabel Robbins, on July 4, was arrested by Officer Church on a charge of vagrancy. She was charged with consorting with vice persons, white and black, in the scarlet section of the city. She deposited \$25 bail and was liberated until July 7, when being brought before the court, she entered a plea of guilty.

It was the opinion of his honor that the city would be the gainer by her departure from it, so he imposed a sentence of 30 days in the city jail, but suspended the execution of such sentence on condition that the culprit absent herself from the municipality. This condition was at the request of the defendant, who was permitted to draw down her bail money.

The 30 days having more than expired, the woman returned on Sunday morning, and within an hour Officer Church had her in custody again. The contention was made that, having returned to Portland, the 30-day sentence was revived, and that she must remain in prison until its expiration. No new charge was lodged against her. The woman, who is a white, employed woman, W. T. Hume to prosecute a writ of habeas corpus for her release, and the matter came up before Judge Alfred Sears, Jr., at 10 o'clock today.

Mr. Hume cited numerous authorities in many states going to show that suspension of sentence under any condition had the effect of pardon, and that the court having once passed sentence could not suspend it, as the pardoning power is vested solely in the chief executive of the state. Deputy City Attorney J. J. Fitzgerald freely admitted that Mr. Hume's point was well taken, and the court, after reference to several authorities, granted the motion of the counsel for Mabel Robbins, and she was set at liberty.

The effect of this decision will be entire suspension of the police court practice of many years of suspension of sentence imposed upon convicted persons whom it was thought desirable to induce to leave the city. Nor will the municipal judge hereafter permit fines after their imposition.

"I am glad this question has been settled," Mr. Fitzgerald said. "The court can, however, get around it by setting a time for future sentence. He can take such matters under advisement, give the accused his liberty, the understanding being, of course, that he will leave the city, and if he does not then bring him up again and pass sentence."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cake have returned from Seaside.

C. H. Melissac has been spending the last few days at Long Beach.

Mrs. William Feet has returned from a week's stay at Long Beach.

Mrs. S. Oldstein has returned from two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Attorney A. P. Tift has returned from a visit to his farm at Hook River.

H. B. Thiesen and Judge Scott, of Salem, were in the city today to induce James W. Abbott of the Roads division of the United States Department of Agriculture to visit Salem in behalf of good roads.

Louis Blumauer, president of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company, left this morning for the seashore to spend a couple of weeks. His numerous friends hope that he will return completely restored from his recent slight indisposition.

Isaac White, a prominent and popular Portland pioneer, who has been a patient of the Good Samaritan Hospital for several weeks, is much improved, and will soon be in his usual health and spirits again, which is good news to his many friends all over the Northwest.

COZY HOMES.

R. Van Zant has secured permits to erect two dwellings on Adams street between Hassalo street and Holiday avenue, to cost \$2000 each.

T. J. Swan will build a \$1000 house on Division street between Marguerite avenue and Winter street.

Joseph Rutka is constructing a \$2000 home on Clackamas street between Ross and Wheeler streets.

A \$2000 domicile is being erected for E. Straehs at the southwest corner of East Ninth and Belmont streets.

Skits and Flashes From Day to Day.

Switched.

A couple of farmers residing near here each purchased a milch cow at one of the small agricultural towns down the river the other day and shipped them to Portland on a boat. On the way up the small herd of two increased to four in number probably in sympathy with the rising beef market. Anyhow there were two cows and as many calves at their sides when the farmers put in an appearance to take them away to the green pastures. In their haste they got the calves mixed up and the wrong one was driven off with the right cow. The mistake was not noticed until the farms were reached and then the truth dawned upon the purchasers in a twinkling. "Old Spot," calf, was with "Beasle," and "Beasle's" darling was with "Old Spot," and when the hungry thongs proceeded to get their evening meals there was trouble in camp, followed by some tall kicking that would put to shame all similar feats performed at Shields' Park. There was only one thing which remained to be done. The calves had to be exchanged or they would die by slow starvation. The same thought seized each farmer at the same time, and they hurried to town. Fortunately they met with little difficulty and explanations, and expostulations rapidly followed. Then each made haste for home and took the almost famished babies to their weeping mothers, and the white-winged dove of peace again reigned supreme over the milky way.

When the Circus Didn't Come.

There were several hundred people in the depot yard waiting for the trains to come in. One man in particular had been waiting since noon and had succeeded in tiring himself out by jumping every time an engine whistled.

"I don't care whether the circus comes or not. I ain't going to wait any longer," he said. "I wouldn't look now if the whole menagerie was dumped right down there at my feet. I wouldn't move two inches to see—"

Just then some kids hollered "Here they come" and the man wouldn't look. They jumped out into the middle of the track and hollered "Hurray." It was only an extra freight after all and the man settled down to telling what he wouldn't do if the circus did come.

From Auburn to Gray.

A young lady and a very pretty young lady too, with violet eyes and tresses natural, of that red golden hue Titian, loved to paint, got a half holiday from her labors in one of our leading drug stores yesterday afternoon. Imagine the scene: a charming girl elegantly gowned, a rough platform just over her head and on the platform a cloth, a jar of paint, and a bucket of white paint. In morning, the aimless foot caught the cloth, the bucket leaned over and with a plunge descended straight on the golden locks aforesaid. A smothered oath above, an unsmothered groan below, and the modern Venus came from her bath, dripping like a mermaid. "There were silver threads among the gold," a ruined gown, a frightened damsel, and a hand-painted girl mad, mad clear through.

Wanted a Fair Show.

They were each proud of their experiences and had reached a climax in story telling. They are at a local hotel.

"It used to freeze pretty quick where I came from," said the doctor. "I have seen it freeze hard enough to drive horses on the ice in two hours. Why, one night in spring, when I was a boy at home, we had a sudden freeze up and the next morning I went out on the pond back of our house and found forty ducks that had been frozen into the ice during the night."

"That is pretty good," said the judge. "I was a boy then. It was the first of August and the corn was in the milk—that is about ready to eat. The bears troubled it a good deal; one morning I went out to the field and found a bear sitting on a corn. I shouted and he started to run. He jumped over a stone fence into a snow pile and got in so deep that I knocked his brains out with a club."

The doctor looked at the judge for two minutes and said: "Hereafter you can tell your story first."

It Was Up to Him.

Travelers some times have rare and peculiar experiences. One is recorded of a man who spent a night at a country hotel up in Northern New England. It was one of those towns consisting of a store about the size of an ordinary clothing box and an apology for a hotel. Then the traveler called for his bill and was shocked when the proprietor said \$10.

"What, \$10 for a night's lodging and breakfast?" shrieked the exasperated traveler.

"Yes, sir," said the proprietor. "You are the first man who has been here for two weeks and someone has got to pay the expenses of this place."

One Woman's Trouble.

You couldn't blame her, but there is one little woman in Portland who will make a careful survey of her costume before she ventures on the streets again. She came sailing down Morrison street yesterday like a ship under full sail while all around her the men smiled and the women giggled.

At Fourth street she saw something was wrong. Her puzzled expression as she eyed the smiling crowd and the way in which she broke ground for a friendly stairway made the people laugh for—her back hair was down.

'ROUND TOWN.

The Elks' pony and team still holds the admiring gaze of the boys on the street.

Many citizens will change from wood to coal fuel for heating purposes this fall. Coal at present prices is said to be cheaper than wood.

Portland is being honored of late by a great number of visiting Senators. Does it have anything to do with the future Legislation of the Northwest in Congress is the question from business men.

"I think the best thing we could do to advertise Oregon is to have the Congressmen come here and look the country over," said a business man today. "When they do that, they will be willing to say a good word for us and also help us along in our bills in Congress."

A mechanic returning home from his work last night on a bicycle ran into a fellow workman on Williams avenue. Both riders were going slow at the time, and no damage was done to either. One of them was riding on the left hand side of the street, and evidently crowded the other wheelman too closely to the sidewalk.

"There should be something done to keep our sidewalks cleared," said a Third-street merchant. "In many places throughout the city people allow wood and refuse from repairs to remain some times several days to the nuisance of the traveling public. It produces a bad impression in the minds of visitors also. It should be remedied."

The people on Washington street thought for a few moments this afternoon that they were to see a volcanic eruption in front of the Imperial hotel. In some way or other the wooden roadway between the electric rails caught fire and a diminutive column of smoke curled into the air in increasing volumes. A pall of water extinguished the blaze.

The second number of the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade has made its appearance. It is neatly printed, and is full of valuable information for the home-seeker. The last few pages of this issue is devoted to the list of members of the Board of Trade, and the names of

ACROSS THE RIVER

BUILD SANITARIUM

Portland Sanitarium Association Begins Active Work.

The excavations have been nearly completed and work has been begun on the concrete work for the foundation of the sanitarium to be constructed by the Portland-Sanitarium and Benevolent Association on West avenue, Mount-Tabor. The main building will be 130x40 feet and will be four stories in height, without the concrete basement. The building will be constructed somewhat on the lines of the sanitarium recently destroyed at Battle Creek, Mich.

Two wings will be constructed, one 30x50 feet and the other 52x52 feet. The wings will be constructed two stories high. The contract for the buildings will be let in a few days, contracts already being received. The grounds owned by the association comprise about two and one-half acres, the grounds not covered by the buildings being utilized in making tennis courts, croquet grounds and a very beautiful lawn. It is expected that the buildings will be ready for use in about six months.

The officers of the association are W. R. Simmons, president; H. E. Hoyt, secretary-treasurer. The officials of the company say that the institution will be run in the same manner as the parent sanitarium at Battle Creek. The cost of the building and beautifying of the grounds already projected amount to about \$35,000.

Famine of Teachers Threatened.

There will be a famine in the crop of teachers for the suburban schools if the present rate of resignation keeps up. Last week the Directors of the St. Johns district received notice of the resignation of one of the best teachers in the school. The reason she assigned was considered very good, and the Directors of the St. Johns district had nothing else to do but to accept.

The Directors of the Mount Tabor district were surprised the other day by receiving the resignation of one of the teachers—and as was the case at St. Johns, it happened to be one of the best in the district. The resignation says that it would be deemed a personal favor if it was kept secret for some time—anyway, at least, until the teacher could get away—and get married. Of course the Directors will not be mean enough to expose them.

St. Johns Electric Line.

Progress is again being made by the City & Suburban Company in making its St. Johns line ready for the electric cars. All the trolley poles have been delivered and the work of setting them up will be resumed at once. The poles have been set as far as Foulton and the wires strung to Willamette. The company now says that the line will be finished in time to have the cars run over it by the latter part of November.

Still No Sewer Connections.

Property owners in the vicinity of Union avenue and East Stark streets do not believe in taking time by the forelock and some day trouble will pour in on them with a tide that can not be abated. Up to the present time they have made no preparations to connect their buildings with the sewer on that thoroughfare and if the work is not done soon, steps will be taken by their tenants to compel them to do the work.

Building Extension to Line.

The City & Suburban Company is building an extension to its East Ankeny street line. The extension is being laid from the car barn at the corner of East Twenty-eighth and East Couch streets down East Twenty-eighth street past the Dorenbecker furniture factory. It is expected that the company will run the Twenty-eighth street cars on the new extension when completed.

Two East Side Deaths.

Mrs. Marrie C. Nelson, whose husband is employed on the steamer Dalles City, died at her home 491 East Morrison street Sunday of consumption.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, residing at 411 East Twenty-fifth street, corner Brooklyn, died yesterday morning of scarlet fever. The funeral was held in the afternoon, the body being interred in Lone Fir Cemetery.

To Enunciate for Burial.

The body of Mrs. Rebecca Secow of Kelso, Wash., who died yesterday at one of the West Side hospitals, was prepared for burial at the Dunning undertaking parlor yesterday evening. Death was caused by septic pneumonia. The body was sent to Enunciate, Wash., for burial this morning.

Fishing in Columbia Slough.

A large number of East Side people divided into several parties went out to the Columbia Slough for a fishing trip yesterday. Numerous large catches were made of catfish, the size of the fish being about the average.

Creemery Business Better.

P. K. Miller, a prominent creamery man of Silverton was in the city today transacting business on the East Side. Mr. Miller says that there has been a large increase in the production of butter in the country around Silverton, the reason being that the farmers are paying more attention to that end of the business. According to Mr. Miller there is great excitement around Silverton among the hop growers. A large price is expected for this year's yield.

Grand Avenue Bridge Closed.

The City Engineer has ordered the closing of the Grand avenue bridge over Sullivan's gulch on account of its dangerous condition. The roadway has been in a very dangerous condition for some time. The little "bobtail" car run by the City & Suburban Company on North Grand avenue to connect the Ankeny and Irvington lines has been discontinued as a result.

Struck by Street Car.

While at work making repairs to the Grand avenue elevated roadway on East Stark street, Harry Bogus, a carpenter, was struck on the head by a passing street car yesterday afternoon. Bogus was working under the roadway and had raised his head up just as the car came along. His injuries are not serious.

Filling in Property.

A number of men with teams are busily employed in hauling the dirt from the excavation for the new Weinhard building, corner Fifth and Oak streets, to Mr. Weinhard's property on East Water and East Salmon streets. It is said that a large warehouse building will soon be erected on the property.

Came to Attend Circus.

H. E. Hodges, part owner of the Silvertonian, published at Silverton, was in the city today visiting on the East Side. Mr. Hodges reports that business is fairly good in Silverton with the prospect of a large increase in trade during the hop season.

Drowned in Sound.

A telegram has been received from the Sound stating that Jerry Flinn, son of a former patrolman on the Portland police force, was accidentally drowned while in bathing in Puget Sound. No further particulars of the accident could be obtained.

Funeral Held Today.

The funeral of Mrs. Marrie Nelson, who died Sunday evening, was held this afternoon from the home of her mother, Mrs. Pierson, 491 East Morrison street. The body was interred in Lone Fir cemetery.

Mount Tabor Briefs.

H. L. Provost has sold his confectionery store to F. W. Henderson and has departed in company with Mrs. Provost for Tillamook.

Mrs. William Smith has left for a short vacation on her farm near Woodburn. L. G. Clark has returned from a visit through Alaska. Mrs. Clark accompanied him.

Mrs. C. H. Ball returned Sunday from Ocean Park.

Fred Wehlan is back from a three weeks' stay at Ocean Park.

The family of Phillip Buehner, president-treasurer of the Eastern Lumber Company, have left for a visiting tour in the East.

Mrs. Joseph Draffon, who has been very ill for some time, was taken yesterday to a West Side hospital for treatment.

Thomas Graham, Mount Tabor Justice of the Peace, was reported ill yesterday.

Mt. Tabor Justice Court.

Up to last week business has been very dull in Justice Graham's Mount Tabor Court. This week several new cases have been filed and one disposed of.

The Ames Mercantile Agency has filed a suit against Ben Bender and his wife for the sum of \$120, with costs and interest from December 31, 1901. The suit is for merchandise bought.

In the suit of the Northwest Thrasher Company against J. D. Henry, for the sum of \$170, with interests and costs from 1896, judgment was entered by default.

EAST SIDE BRIEFS.

Professor W. F. Weady, Fred Morris and W. M. Kearns, of Woodstock, will leave tomorrow for a 10-days' trip to Seal Rock, Or.

Charles N. Rankin has returned from a short trip with his family to Lons Beach.

Rev. Robert McLean, former pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, leaves this evening for New York. His two sons accompany him. After a few days visit in New York he intends to sail for his field of labor in Porto Rico.

Rev. Father Adelhelm, of the Catholic University at Mt. Angel, paid a visit to the Sisters Home for the Aged at Sunnyside the other day.

Ike Roberts, Dick Quinlan and George Smith, well known East Side young men, who were on a camping tour in the Upper Clackamas country, have returned to their homes on the East Side.

BELOW COST EDISON ELECTRIC LAMPS To consumers of current from our mains we are now selling LAMPS AT 15c EACH, or \$1.75 PER DOZEN. These are the same lamps that we formerly sold at 25c each, and are made expressly for us. Buy Them If You Want the Best. Delivered in Dozen Lots Free of Charge. Portland General Electric Co.