

# HUSTLE IS NEEDED

## The G. A. R. Camps for 1903. Wanted.

### PORTLAND VETERANS

It Could Be Secured by Earnest and United Effort by All Interested.

Will Portland move to secure the G. A. R. encampment for 1903, is a question being agitated in G. A. R. circles, and which will have to receive prompt attention from business interests if they are to secure such a result, or seriously undertake the proposition. The matter was urged last evening by Past Department J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, who thinks that the prospect of securing the encampment by action of the approaching encampment at Washington is very good if considered at once. Commander Cooper pointed out that besides Portland's natural strength for such a movement, the citizens co-operating, and the time being especially propitious for asking Portland to have it, as the swing could bring it again to the coast, this department could reinforce such a move by Portland with strong help in the encampment, on account of the large membership the Washington encampment will have from the Oregon department.

**UNDER G. A. R. RULES,** all past department commanders, as well as past assistant adjutant generals, are members ex-officio of national encampments, and thus would add the votes of these members to those of the regular delegates. This would give the Oregon department, as Past Commander Cooper figures it out, at least 12 such additional voting strength, besides the regular delegates, provided all should be able to attend. In this situation the move would doubtless be to make sure of the attendance to this large delegation, which with a strong committee of citizens would probably be able to secure the prize. It will be unquestioned that the encampment if it can be secured, will bring thousands of people to Portland, and being in September, will be at the most advantageous period for our inspection.

**THE OREGON DELEGATION,** as it will be entitled to representation in the Washington encampment: Past Department Commanders—N. A. Pierce, G. E. Caukin, F. H. Lamb, M. L. Olmstead, A. E. Borthwick, O. Summers, E. H. Northrup, J. C. Cooper, S. B. Ormsby, E. W. Allen, D. C. Sherman, Frank Belaner, C. P. Holloway, H. V. Gairs, A. J. Goodbody, and present Department Commander M. L. Pratt. Also Assistant Adjutant General J. E. Mayo, as well as all former assistant adjutant generals of department.

Delegates and alternates elected at the recent department encampment at Astoria, representatives, E. E. Covey, Post 1, Portland; John Ingham, Post 7, Eugene; Samuel Elmore, Post 14, Astoria, Alternates, Orville Dodge, and T. M. Herman, Post 13, Myrtle Point; and S. F. Blythe, Post 16, Hood River. This would certainly constitute a **STRONG WORKING FORCE** in the encampment itself, if the veterans should decide to go after the coveted prize, but inquiry among the Portland commanders by The Journal proved to be rather discouraging upon the proposition. Without exception the honor to the city and the Oregon department was conceded, and that if it could be accomplished it would be glory enough for the department to last the rest of its existence; but claim, dispassionate consideration brought out these cold, raw facts, the gist of which was stated by Past Department Commander Caukin.

"In the first place," said Comrade Caukin, "Oregon is pledged to California, but if my information is correct, San Francisco has found the proposition of bringing the encampment there so large to handle, and involving so much expense, that there is now division of sentiment as to whether to go after the plum or not. If Portland was in shape to go for it there is no doubt but that San Francisco would assist. But can we think of it, in our circumstances, of small membership

and restricted resources? For we have found it

**DIFFICULT TO HANDLE** our department encampments, and we have that coming for next year." Going into the figures the commander showed the department's strength to be but 40 odd members in the four Portland posts, and 1809 in the whole department. It would cost sums with five figures to meet the expenses, beyond the reach of the membership to raise, and as to assistance of Portland, while that would be liberally given, still her citizens are now bearing heavy burdens in the demands on them for the public enterprises afoot in her growing condition; besides there is the Lewis and Clark Fair. The views expressed by Commander Caukin, were endorsed by such comrades as R. V. Pratt and H. Sutcliffe, A. Q. M.

So that unless unforeseen circumstances should arise, the talk in some quarters of making an attempt to bring the National encampment here will go no further than small talk, and the comrades will probably busy themselves with the proposition of making a good representation from Oregon.

### PROTECTIVE GAME LAWS

#### Of Oregon Have Gained One More Stalwart Supporter.

W. P. Andrus of Chicago, formerly of Minneapolis, has taken up residence in Portland, attracted here by promising business conditions and more than all by the favorable climate. Mr. Andrus was formerly head of the fish and game department of Minnesota, and was the originator of legislation in that state for the protection of game and fish, and the work of whose hands has shown advancement made by that state over many others. He framed the first law of the kind in that state, secured its adoption, in the face of the violent opposition of the pot-hunters and ruthless sports, and was able to secure enforcement of the law in two terms of administration as head of the department. Since his time there has been some degeneracy. It is said, on account of taking the department more or less into politics, but all Minnesotans agree that large progress was made in the long run from the beginning made by Mr. Andrus as Executive Agent, as the office chief administrator is called. "Very well do I remember the fight for a game and fish law," said Mr. Andrus to The Journal, "but I never was sorry for all the labor and trouble experienced in the introduction of the system." It is safe to say that Mr. Andrus, who is a skilled Nimrod, will be found taking a lively interest in all that pertains to game and fish in his new home.

### WHERE'S THE SLOOP ELIZA?

#### Has Been Missing Since June 7— Captain Nolen Also Gone.

Where is the sloop Eliza and where is her master, R. Nolen? This is the question which has been robbing the local custom house officials of sleep for the past few weeks. On June 7 a person calling himself R. Nolen appeared at the custom house and requested an official number for his sloop Eliza, which he said was built and was then lying at the foot of Raleigh street. On June 23 notice of the official number being accorded, Nolen, a letter was sent to him, care of the sloop Eliza at the foot of Raleigh street. This letter was returned as neither Nolen nor his sloop could be found. As Nolen mentioned his intention of going to Astoria, the custom house persisted and sent the letter to Astoria in care of the collector of customs there. This was also returned as Nolen did not show up there. Now the question remains, where is Nolen and where is his sloop Eliza. It is a 5-ton vessel and may be engaged in illegitimate coast trade, for it is not documented in the custom house and therefore can bring in no cargoes.

**Barbarian Defined.** "This paper says that some inhabitants of the Philippines are barbarians," remarked Willie. "What is a barbarian?" "Barbarians, my boy," replied Willie's pa, "are people who fight with bows and spears instead of repeating rifles."—Philadelphia Record.

### A HOME FOR THE BLIND

#### They Should Be Enabled to Help Themselves.

### LEGISLATURE TO BE ASKED

#### To Assist the Project—Details of the Scheme Proposed.

Shall the state take steps for assistance to her unfortunate citizens who are blind, is one of the questions that will come before the coming state Legislature. The first stages of presentation of the question are in the keeping of C. E. Nebergall, of Portland, as a result of long investigation by him and others, and desired end. The principal upon which he and those are working, is not to put the matter in the light of charity, more than to provide the means to enable these

### MRS. CLEVELAND'S SECRET.



Mrs. Grover Cleveland posed for the above photograph only a few weeks ago. The result shows that the ex-mistress of the White House still retains her great beauty. Her secret is long constitutional country walks taken regularly every day.

unfortunates to take care of themselves. Mr. Nebergall stated the result of his investigations, and the plan on which he and others have decided, to The Journal in substance as follows:

The plan is similar to the successful one in operation in Philadelphia, known as the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind, which institution is under direction of a brother of Major Edward Hall, claim agent of the O. R. & N. railway, of this city. Reports of that institution show its unqualified success. It differs from the plan proposed for Oregon only in that this state is to supply the means for setting the system in operation, whereas the Pennsylvania institution has been founded by private endowment. However, no alarm should be felt over the proposition for state aid, as all that is asked is for enough support to set the work on foot, after which the institution is expected to be entirely self-sustaining. It is estimated that there are

450 ADULT BLIND

In Oregon, and the state has no charge in aid of them or of the blind, other than the present educational system for blind children. There are many kinds of work that the blind can do, and the plan calls for placing at their disposal and use such means and machinery as they may be able, in the extreme skill for which the blind are noted, machinery and implements for them to aid themselves with. They can do no work, of all kinds, make hammocks, and all kinds of woven mesh goods, or even carpet work and coarse fabrics to great success. Females can do fancy work in the wools, etc. bead work and both sexes can manage many kinds of light and plain machines. With such equipment for them, the idea is that they can more than take care of themselves. This principle is successfully employed every where tried, and four large schools or institutions attest such success, one at Chicago, one at Oakland, Cal., one at Hartford, Conn., besides the Philadelphia school, and all **ARE SELF-SUSTAINING.**

The effort to secure this object by individual effort, such as corporate organization has been tried and not been successful, and hence it seems necessary to ask the state to take hold of it. The amount required for the effort is small, and is not to be asked as more than an advance aid, for assurance is given that under proper management it will soon make good the outlay. Besides the blind do not ask it as charity, but as assistance that they may help and take care of themselves and thus save the state from charity and such indigent, or who must otherwise in time, become such. They are willing to work and only ask the state to provide the opportunity. All the plans will be rounded up into presentation of a bill for the next Legislature, which will probably go in from some of the Portland delegation. Meanwhile Mr. Nebergall is equipped for and will gladly explain the proposition to all interested friends.

Take The Journal, by carrier, 10 cents a week, 45 cents a month.

### TERSE TALKS ON VARIED TOPICS.

### THE RICH NORTHWEST.

A Nebraskan and Southern Californian were discussing Oregon land values at one of the hotels the other evening, and were agreed on one proposition, since they were out here to buy, to wit, that prices were too high. Nebranka said that while he could sell his home land for \$50 or more per acre, he could raise more wheat and more corn, than Oregonians could turn out in grain to save them. Los Angeles thought the average of Oregon grain crop was smaller than it had been claimed, and as to fruit and other stuff he declared he could discount Oregon. A Willamette Valley man standing by interjected a question or two, and surprised the others by figures of hay, clover, timothy and especially alfalfa, with a few new figures on dairying. Still another Oregonian took a hand, and inquired what resources there were in the others' states, in marketable timber. He brought out the millions of fir, cedar, pine, and the wealth represented in them, and then others took a hand. A Yakima man asked if they had ever

### INTEREST IN THE PRIZES

#### Offered by Journal to Most Progressive Labor Unions.

### FIFTY DOLLARS AND A DESK

#### Voting Begins September 2, After the Big Parade.

There is going to be some lively competition witnessed when the labor voting contest, conducted by The Journal, opens up in good shape. About 70 labor organizations in the city would like to have those prizes, but in the neighborhood of 63 of them are doomed to suffer disappointment. Two will win and these will be the most progressive, enterprising and popular of those to enter the contest. This is a simple assertion that cannot be met with successful contradiction. The first prize is \$50 payable either in gold, silver, or greenbacks, just as the winner prefers. It will be wholly optional with him; everything will be conceded unto the victor. The second prize consists of a fancy piece of furniture—a roll-top writing desk—just the thing that some high-browed union secretary needs in his line of business. It will be an ornament to any hall in the city, and indispensable when once used. Both prizes are valuable, but not unobtainable. They are within the reach of any union that understands the vote-getting policy of the man who runs for office, more for the honor of winning than anything else. Any emoluments to which he subsequently might fall heir, don't appeal to him in the least. It is the feeling of pride, the throbbing pulsations of joy which he knows he will experience in the moment of victory that spurs him on to action. His dispiriting foe falls by the wayside, because he entered the race in a half-hearted spirit.

If all the members of the smallest labor union in the city would make up their minds to win the first prize offered by The Journal, they would easily outdistance any rival in the field for the same honor. They would prepare for the fray which is surely coming, their fortifications would simply be impregnable, and they themselves would be invincible. Try it and be convinced.

### MAXWELL TO SPEAK

#### At a Meeting of the Portland Commercial Organizations.

George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, will address a combined meeting of the members of the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association, on Monday, September 29, at 2 o'clock. The address will be given in the Board of Trade rooms, on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. Secretary Moore, of the Board of Trade, received a letter from Mr. Maxwell yesterday, stating that he would arrive in Portland on the morning of September 28, and would be ready to speak in the afternoon.

### CROSS MUST GO.



There is no disposition on the part of the prominent Hebrews of New York to let drop the matter of the recent disgraceful riot scenes which marked the funeral of the late Rabbi Joseph, and which shocked the whole country. Because of his alleged brutality and anti-Semitic display on that occasion the Hebrews are determined to secure the removal of Police Inspector Cross. Cross is alleged to have jumped into the crowd shouting to his men, "Kill them, club the life out of them."

### THE CROP OF MURPHIES.

"The potato crop will be cheap this year," is the declaration of a dealer who sizes that situation up by reports from the South. To put it as he did, Southern California will have a crop of her own this year and will not need so much of the Oregon crop. A Nebraskan listener declared that it was the same with them this year, that they are feeding their potatoes to the hogs out there in anticipation of low prices and over abundant crop.

### A Prophet.

Little Boy—Pa, what's a prophet? Father (savagely)—A man who goes about saying "I told you so" to everything that happens.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Store Will Be Closed Labor Day.  
**Lipman, Wolfe & Co.**  
**TOMORROW**  
10,000 YARDS OF CHOICEST STANDARD QUALITY  
**DRESS PERCALES**  
All the newest designs in the latest Autumn and Winter colorings; your choice for one day only (Tomorrow) at ..... **8c**

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It's just this way about your eyes: You can go on straining them; we can't help you. In our advertising we can warn you, but it's only in a personal way we can do you or your eyes any good. Our glasses will do you good if you will let us fit you with a pair.  
Oculist prescriptions filled promptly.  
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Corner Third and Washington Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

**SWITCH WAS MOVED HOME FROM JOURNEY**  
City & Suburban Investigate Death of Peter C. Guild.  
Portland Elks Arrive Last Evening—Royally Entertained.

An investigation is now being made by the City & Suburban Railway Company into the cause of the death of Peter C. Guild, who was killed last Sunday night by being struck by car No. 96 at switch No. 3, near Robse's Park on the Fulton line. All blame has been removed from the motorman and conductor at the inquest, but the blame was placed upon the switch.  
George Lumsden denies that the company is to blame in any way for the condition of the switch, as it is one seldom used and always watched that it should not get in a dangerous condition. The company has been troubled a good deal on account of people tampering with it. At one time it was found open and several times the rubbers have been removed, evidently with the intention of doing mischief.  
The car on that night was not running over five miles per hour, at the time the switch was struck, and at this rate a switch that has not been tampered with would be perfectly safe. The company claims to have had considerable trouble at Robse's Park and something must be done to guard the safety of the people who travel over that line.

The delegation of Portland Elks, who have been attending the Seattle and Tacoma Elks' fetes, returned home yesterday afternoon and report a royal good time. They were taken in hand by their brethren at the time they landed in Seattle and the festivities lasted until the train had pulled out for Portland.  
During the parade at Seattle there was considerable rain, which naturally made the Portlanders feel at home, but even this advantage did not enable them to carry off the prize. Everett won, as her 250 men were in full uniform and they are coming here to do the honors. The Portland herd captured third prize and consider this a good showing.  
The Washington brethren are coming to Portland in full force and the parade will be something never equalled in the city.

**BREMERTON NAVY YARD.**  
The coast papers using the American Press service of ready print matter will receive the coming week an extended description of the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, with illustrations and statistics, showing the relative importance of the station compared with like ones of the nations of the world. The matter is prepared regardless to local application, on broad lines representing the entire North Pacific region, and strictly on lines educational and instructive. The matter will likewise be used in other parts of the country, and will extend widely information about this new post of the United States, concerning which so little has heretofore been known, and specially significant, coming out from Portland.  
Subscriptions received for The Journal at any of B. B. Rich's cigar stores.

Monday, Sept. 1st—LABOR DAY—This Store will be Closed all Day  
**FALL OPENING**  
The **JAMESON HAT**  
Equalled by Few—Exceeded by None  
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MEN'S FURSHISHER and HATTER Sole Agent for the Jameson Hat.

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