

# A TORRENT OF SETTLERS

Expected Because of Low Rates From the East. TO GO INTO EFFECT TODAY Utah Western Incorporates--News From the Traffic Offices.

Today the low settlers' rate, western bound, goes into effect and the great wave of emigration to this coast will begin to roll toward the fertile fields that are here opened to the world. The railroads have made a rate less in some months than the rates in existence during March and April.

The rates from Kansas City and Missouri River points to the cities of the Northwest is 25c from Chicago to Portland it is 35c and from St. Louis it is 50c. This is a phenomenal low rate and it is expected that hundreds of home seekers will take advantage of it and come here this fall. All the roads have agents in the East distributing advertising and representing the advantages of the country. Reports received from the eastern points are favorable to a big number of settlers this fall.

NEW ROAD ORGANIZED. A few days ago the Utah Western Railroad was incorporated in this city by the Title Guaranty & Trust Company. The road is a part of the Great Central railroad that is doing extensive work in the Coos Bay District of Oregon.

It was incorporated under a separate charter and as an individual company for the purpose of a simpler system of management, and incorporate, under the laws of Oregon on account of the principal office being here. The chief movers in the enterprise are John K. Kolluck, John E. Atchison and Geo. H. Hill. The capital stock is \$1,000,000. They will build road, telegraph and telephone lines, spurs and branch tracks, beginning at Salt Lake and running directly to the western side of the state of Utah.

The stockholders will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the Title Guaranty & Trust Company's office to elect officers and directors. TO HAVE OFFICE AT SEATTLE. On account of the great increase in business, the Illinois Central will soon open an office at Seattle, where a traveling freight and passenger agent will be located. The Seattle office will be under the supervision of the Portland office.

NEW RAILROAD MAP. The Northwestern has recently issued a railroad map of the United States which is one of the finest seen in the city. It has all the states and territories, Alaska and our island possessions shown in relief. Each state is represented and its population, area in square miles, and railroad mileage, is printed in red. The chief cities are plainly shown and the resources of each section given. The centers of population since 1890 are shown with a star, showing the steady movement toward the west. In 1900 the center of population is a few miles south of Indianapolis.

Among the valuable information given on the map is the statement that the half way place between the most eastern point of Maine and the most western point of our Alaskan possessions is in the Pacific Ocean, 22 miles west of San Francisco. This shows the mileage of the Northwestern to be 6981, making it one of the largest in the country.

OBSERVE LABOR DAY. Railroads observed Labor Day today in all their freight departments. None of the roads here handled any freight except perishable goods that are to be transferred to other lines. The Southern Pacific have give their men a holiday and so have the O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific.

RAILROAD NOTES. A. D. Charlton, general agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, returned this morning from a few days' trip to the coast. J. C. Lindley, traveling freight agent of the Illinois Central, returned yesterday from a business trip to Southern Oregon. C. C. Tourgeon, chief clerk at the Illinois Central, is in Spokane for a short visit. I. B. Graham, of the Rock Island, is expected home Tuesday from a business trip to Eastern Oregon, where he has been for the past week. O. W. Taylor, chief dispatcher of the Southern Pacific, leaves Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Newport.

C. E. Fox, who has returned from a three weeks' outing in California, will take the place of O. W. Taylor, chief dispatcher of the Southern Pacific, during his absence from the city. While Mr. Fox attended the K. of P. convention.

# HORRIBLE DISASTER

Negro Excursionists Meet Death in Frightful Wreck. TRAINMASTER WAS KILLED The Shrieks and Cries of the Dying Were Heartrending.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 1.—An engine and six coaches of negro excursionists were wrecked near Perry, Ala., this morning. Henry Dudley, trainmaster, and twenty-five negro passengers were killed outright and twenty-five more fatally injured. Engineer Crook, white, was fatally injured. Doctors from Birmingham and Columbus are being sent on special trains to the scene.

# FAMILY TROUBLE

Dr. R. D. Benham, of Cleveland, Wash., Suicides.

(Journal Special Service.) CLEVELAND, Wash., Sept. 1.—Dr. R. D. Benham, a prominent physician, of Cleveland, Wash., committed suicide here yesterday by taking poison. The affair created great excitement in this little town, owing to the prominence of the deceased.

Dr. Benham has been very despondent lately, owing to domestic troubles, but his sensational suicide was totally unexpected, and came as a great shock to the community.

The coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon at which it is thought some sensational facts will be brought out.

# ALL UNIONS JOIN HANDS

Rival Governing Bodies of San Francisco Unite.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—The greatest parade in the history of unionism on the Coast took place today. Fully 40,000 men were in line. For the first time since the labor organization movement was started here the unions presented a united front, the rival central governing bodies of the Building Trades Council, the Labor Council and the City Front Federation all joining hands in observing the day. Every union in the city and some from adjoining Bay cities were represented in uniform and holiday regalia to the full extent of their membership. The position of honor was held by the Allied Printing Trades, in the second division the Iron Trades, and in the third the Team Drivers' Council, after which came the Labor Trades Council in six divisions, and the Building Trades and Water Front Federation. The parade was antiphonal by numerous floats, representing the different industries, and many exercises were held at the Chutes, Mayor hands furnished music.

After the parade exercises were held at the Chutes, Mayor Schmitz acting as president of the day.

# PELEE ERUPTS

She Adds Two Hundred Additional Victims to List.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) CASTORLES, St. Lucia, Sept. 1.—The British steamer Korona from Fort de France, reports that Mount Pelee claimed 200 additional victims Saturday night. Morne Rouge was destroyed and buried in ashes. A tidal wave then swept the village of Lecarbet. All Martinique is panic-stricken. Ashes are again falling on adjacent islands.

# UP-RIVER TRAFFIC.

Pushing Work on the Columbia River & Northern.

The Columbia River boats did a big business yesterday, especially to the Dalles, and the Cascades excursion. General Manager Campbell, of the Columbia River & Northern, left Saturday evening for a trip out on the line, to be gone several days. Other officials are on the ground, and work is rushing to get the contractors through ready for track-laying. Farmers are piling their wheat in unroofed warehouses along the line, and the officials are nervous lest it be caught out in the fall rains.

# BILLBOARD CONTROVERSY.

George L. Baker, of the Baker Theater, was arrested yesterday and taken to the city jail in the patrol wagon. He is charged with violating the ordinance regarding the posting of advertising matter on bill-boards. The case will be heard before Judge Hogue tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Baker maintains he has a right to place his advertising wherever he sees fit, as long as he uses private property, not on the street, and the matter is not objectionable.

SCHAFFER IS SICK. (Scripps-McRae News Association.) NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—President Schaffer was too ill to address the enormous crowd which arrived on the many excursion trains from the surrounding country. A. M. Dewey, of Washington, D. C., was substituted as the principal speaker. The parade of the miners was three miles long. There were no disturbances.

# THE PARADE NOW OVER

Voting for Journal Prizes Ready to Begin. TWO UNIONS WILL WIN Who Will Get the \$50 and Writing Desk.

Tomorrow The Journal voting contest begins, to decide which labor unions are entitled to the \$50 and roll-top writing desk offered by this paper as first and second prizes to the organizations which are the most progressive, popular and enterprising. The idea was for the general public to watch the parade and draw its own conclusions as to which unions are deserving of the prizes, and then to vote accordingly. The big parade is now over and everyone is supposed to have an opinion on the subject as to who are the prize winners.

Coupons will appear in The Journal tomorrow, prepared especially for this voting contest. All things out writing on the blank lines the name of the union you believe to be deserving of the first prize, and also the one entitled to the second. Write the names plainly. The contest will last one month, and all votes received will be counted and published each day.

Enclose the coupons in an envelope and direct to The Journal in care of the labor editor. The envelopes containing the coupons may also be deposited personally in The Journal ballot-box, arranged for the occasion, and occupying a conspicuous position in the business office, on the ground floor of the Goodenough building.

Bear in mind that everybody, outside and inside of organized labor ranks, in the city, state and United States, are entitled to vote. Let the contest proceed briskly from the start. Votes cannot come in too rapidly. There is an expert employed at this end of the line to look after them. If he gets swamped there are others ready to rush to his assistance.

All the conditions relating to this matter have now been named, and nothing further remains to be said excepting an occasional comment perhaps on how the contest is progressing from day to day.

# CAPTURE ISLAND

Navy Captures Some of the Signal Stations.

(Scripps-McRae News Association.) PORT TRUMBULL, Conn., Sept. 1.—The navy took block island this morning after a fierce bombardment by the cruiser Brooklyn. The battleship Indiana shelled the island and then sent troops ashore, seizing the signal stations. General Barry reports that his first knowledge of the fleet was when it was off Point Judith early this morning. At dawn the Kearsarge, Massachusetts, Scorpion, Panther and Nina approached the island in column formation. Block Island will now be used as a naval base. The marines captured two signal men.

SAILORS LANDED. WOODSHELL, Mass., Sept. 1.—The first hostile move in the war game between the army and navy this morning was when the cruiser Olympia, Dewey's flagship, entered the port and landed the blue jackets, who seized the telegraph and telephone lines, thus covering the communication between Martha Vineyard and the Elizabeth Islands.

# THOUSAND DELEGATES

(Journal Special Service.) BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 1.—The fifth annual session of the International Mining Congress opened in the Broadway Theater this morning, nearly 1000 delegates, representing every mining section of the United States and Canada and also many parts of Europe, Africa and South America, being in attendance.

In connection with the convention is one of the most extensive exhibits of minerals ever shown. The display is made in the Columbia Gardens, the use of which was given by Senator Clark. Colorado and Montana head the list in exhibits, with collections of several thousand specimens each, while Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, California, Alaska, Canada and other sections make a formidable showing. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. J. J. Cattelan, after which welcoming addresses were made by Governor Toole, Mayor Davey and former Governor Rickards. The roll call by Secretary Irwin Mahon showed that nearly every state and territory of the Union was represented, the delegations from the Southwest and West being particularly large. Major Ernest L. Shaffer, president of the congress, delivered his address, in which he suggested lines of work for future efforts. He recommended action looking to a thorough revision of the Federal mining laws, and urged renewed action to induce Congress to create a department of mines and mining like that of the Department of Agriculture, with a secretary, who should be a member of the Cabinet. At the conclusion of President Shaffer's address and the appointment of committees the convention adjourned until tomorrow. The sessions will continue through Friday and the list of speakers and their subjects gives promise of the most successful gathering of the kind yet held.

# ACROSS THE RIVER

STEEL TRUSS BRIDGE Should Be Constructed Over Sullivan's Gulch.

The closing down of the Grand-avenue bridge over Sullivan's gulch has caused much dissatisfaction among property-owners and residents of that neighborhood. "Grand avenue is the principal street on the East Side of the river," said Joseph Buchtel of the East Side Improvement Association, "and I don't think that the city did well when they barricaded up that roadway."

"The old structure should be removed and a steel truss bridge erected in its place. There is no use of putting up any more of these wooden structures, as they do not last any length of time. A steel truss affair would not be so very costly and would be the cheapest in the end."

Derrick Scow Finished. The Derrick scow under construction at the shipyard of Joseph Supple, foot of Belmont street, has been completed and is ready to turn over to the Port of Portland Commission. The scow will be used in holding the discharge pipes for the new dredge.

Struck by Car. While Fred Wall, who resides at East Eleventh and East Ankeny streets, was riding a bicycle down East Ankeny street Friday morning he was very badly orlused by being struck by an electric car. Wall says that the motorman of the car failed to ring his bell.

Brush Caught Fire. Sparks from the St. Johns motor set fire to a lot of brush on the Peninsula yesterday morning. The assistance of the fire department was asked for to extinguish the blaze. The damage was nominal.

Labor Day Quiet. Everything was quiet on the East Side today. Work on all buildings has ceased for the day and the carpenter's hammer is still. All the large factories gave their employees a holiday today and the factories are all idle.

Power Plant Being Built. Work is progressing rapidly on the addition of the power plant of the City & Suburban Company near the Inman & Paulsen Company's sawmill. The new plant, when finished, will furnish power for the St. Johns line.

Sued for \$65. L. A. Wild has filed a suit in the East Side Justice court against A. J. Meagher for the sum of \$65. The plaintiff also asks for \$20 attorney fees, the cost of the suit and interest.

CITY PRESS CLUB. The City Press Club met yesterday in the club's rooms, and cleaned up some pressing business. The attendance was good, and increasing interest in the club's existence and progress was manifested. The rooms in the Marquam building are being put into order and are already partly furnished, through the generosity of merchant friends of the club. This work is in the hands of the house committee, and new applications for membership are to go to a membership committee.

and the next meeting will be held Sunday at noon. The manifest benefits of organization in this form will doubtless engage the interest of all the active newspaper men in Portland.

FARLEY'S MAN. ROME, Sept. 1.—Right Rev. John M. Farley has been selected as Archbishop of New York by a unanimous vote.

# NOW FOR THE CARNIVAL

EILERS PIANO PEOPLE TO KEEP OPEN HOUSE

Hurrah for Portland! Hurrah for Oregon! Praise to the Elks, and Hail to Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Maybelle, of the Carnival! Long live the Queen! Once more it is Carnival time. Again we extend our most sincere greetings to our friends and patrons, and also to every Carnival visitor, and we hope that Eilers Piano House will be able to materially contribute to your entertainment and pleasure.

Business is to be the secondary consideration for a while. Enjoyment is the order of the day. Much that is interesting, enjoyable and instructive will be found at our exhibit, a veritable Temple of Music at the fair this year. The Carnival committee generously increased our original allotment of space to nearly a half-block, and we hope to be able to make there a most comprehensive exhibit of the progress and development of the musical industries.

Don't Miss the Main Show. But this is not all. Do not under any circumstances fail to visit our main sales-rooms, near the corner of Eighth street (No. 351 Washington), where nearly ten thousand square feet of floor space are devoted to musical merchandising. Nowhere in this country can you see its equal.

We are prepared here to show you everything in the line of fine pianos and organs, instruments ranging from the mere toy piano to the costliest concert grands used by artists at concerts and recitals. Piano-players, electric pianos, reed organs, pipe organs, for homes, schools and churches. 351 Washington street, Eilers Piano House, will be one of the greatest points of interest during the Carnival. Make your headquarters here. The latchstring is out. A desk with free stationery and postage is at your disposal. Telephones, long distance and local; telegraph (both Western Union and Postal), and messenger call boxes. Let us serve you in every way and all ways that we can, for, remember, that during this Carnival it is not so much a matter of business with us, but simple, straightforward, old-time sociability. We are here to see now that everybody who comes to the show will have a good time. Remember the number—351 Washington Street. EILERS PIANO HOUSE.

### EDUCATIONAL. The Success and High Standing

Of many hundreds of Dr. Hill's graduates and former pupils during the last 24 years indicate the merit of his methods. Prepares for college in Classical, Scientific and English courses. Regular course in practical training for business life. Manual training and mechanical drawing. Special courses in modern languages and music. New buildings; modern equipment; private sleeping rooms; no open dormitory; large armory; recreation rooms; athletics promoted and encouraged; chemical and physical laboratories; experienced faculty. A boarding and day school for boys of all ages; younger boys separate. For catalogue, etc., apply to DR. J. W. HILL, Principal, MARSHALL AND TWENTY-FOURTH ST. PORTLAND OR. Fall term opens September 11.

### RIGHT TRAINING FOR YOUR SON. BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY

Founded in 1879 by Bishop Scott. THIRTY-THIRD YEAR BEGINS SEPTEMBER 13, 1902. We offer FIVE GREAT ADVANTAGES: (1) MILITARY TRAINING teaches unquestioning obedience. (2) MANUAL TRAINING teaches the hand to work with the eye and brain. (3) ORATORICAL TRAINING enables a boy to speak agreeably, forcibly and logically. (4) ATHLETIC TRAINING: A campus covering several acres; all scholars are entitled to membership in the Multnomah Athletic Club, with privilege of gymnasium, handball, courts and swimming pool. (5) OUR NEW DEPARTMENT OF ASSAYING will teach boys to become practical mining men. For illustrated catalogue, apply to ARTHUR C. NEWELL, Principal, Portland, Or.

### YOUNG MEN

Do you want paying employment with merchants and business men, with the banks, railroads and other great corporations of the country? If so we can help you. For young men and women between 14 and 40 years of age we obtain salaries ranging from \$500 to \$1000 a year. We can obtain a good position for any one whom we can prepare for the work to be done, and when once placed, there is a chance to rise! Write for our catalogue—now, while you are thinking of it. It will show you that we can fit you for business—and find business for you. Address: HOLMES ENGLISH AND BUSINESS COLLEGE, Eleventh and Yamhill Streets, Portland, Or.

### A DISGRACE TO PORTLAND

Infamous Machines of Vice Introduced. TENDERLOIN GROWS WORSE "Paris" Houses Are Being Opened in the North End.

"I am wondering," said a prominent Portland man this morning, not a churchman, either, "if there is a newspaper in Portland that has the courage to state that the infamous machines of vice known as Paris Houses, are being introduced in this city?"

Such is the fact. In the lower tenderloin last week overhauling and preparations therefor were in progress, and arrivals of that class of the vicious were on hand, coming from both Seattle and San Francisco, even in advance of their accommodation. By Saturday night, with the greatest haste, the premises for the first of them were in partial readiness, and such "opening" had been fitted up, at least in part, extending over Nos. 39 to 53 Third, possibly 100 of the booth-like dens being available in the full capacity. Probably only half a score of occupants are installed as yet. There are some, but not material differences in the plans, compared with the infamous dens in Seattle, one claimed "improvement" being the installation of a saloon or bar in the upper part of the building, whereas the "wet goods" generally are dispensed on the street floors.

M'LAUCHLAN SAYS. Chief McLauchlan, when asked about the new system of conducting immoral resorts in the North End, stated that he had received no instruction in the matter. He had been informed that they would be operated on a basis similar to that in vogue in Seattle. It was the policy of the administration to move the women from the ground floors, where no undesirable publicity would be given to the flagrant vice of the under world. This has been accomplished. The regulation of these up-stair places rests wholly with the Mayor. If he orders them closed or moderated, the police will take the steps desired.

### Portland Academy.

The fourteenth year will open Monday, September 15. The academy proper fits boys and girls for college. A primary and grammar school receives boys and girls as early as the age of six and fits them for the academy. A gymnasium will be opened at the beginning of the school year on the Academy grounds. It will be in charge of a skilled director. Physical training will be a part of the work required of all students. The Academy will open in September a boarding hall for girls. The hall will be at 191 Eleventh street, and will be under the immediate supervision of Miss Colina Campbell. Its supervision, appointment and conduct will assure the comforts and opportunities of a refined home. For catalogue, or other information, address PORTLAND ACADEMY, Portland, Oregon.

### MRS. ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Second year will open Monday, September 15, 1902. Classes in Mathematics, History, English, Latin, Greek and German. Special students admitted to regular classes. For circulars address MARGARET ALLEN, 912 Holly street, Portland, Or. Telephone Front 2515.

### STRICT ATTENTION

Given to every detail of dental work. Painstaking care in performing every operation from the least to the greatest, has won for us the entire confidence of the public that could have been won no other way. AND JUST SO SURE AS IT PAYS TO DO GOOD WORK, JUST SO SURE DOES IT PAY TO HAVE GOOD WORK DONE. WE DO NO OTHER KIND. Our methods are painless—this we guarantee.

### DR. B. E. WRIGHT AND ASSOCIATES

Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., and 7 to 8 P. M. Telephone North 1231. 341 1/2 Washington Street Corner Seventh

### \$3.00 COAST EXCURSION.

During Carnival O. R. & N. Grants Low Rate to Coast and Return—Tickets Good Seven Days.

Elks and others who desire to visit the Coast during the Carnival, have been granted the low rate of 3c for the round trip, tickets good for seven days. Take your friends and see the beauties of the Columbia River and also enjoy a dip in the ocean. For further particulars inquire city ticket office, Third and Washington.

### FIFTY PERSONS ARRESTED.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—The police raided the La Villette quarter this morning, where a street row was in progress, and arrested 50 persons, all of whom were armed, and dispersed the mob.

The Journal, an acronym newspaper, for several months, bearing now an oak of newspapers. By carrier, in city, 10 cents a week.