

HOT WORDS WERE SOLE WEAPONS

VICTOR INSULTS CITY'S FAIR
NAME AND IS CHALLENGED BY
RESIDENT AFTER A WORDY WAR
— NO FATALITIES RESULTED,
THOUGH SMOOCHES WERE GIVEN.

Friends Say That Combatants Chose
the Place and Hour, But Failed to
Report for the Fight—One Man De-
sired Revolvers for His Duel, the
Other Thought Javelins Were the
Proper Things.

"Portlanders have cold feet" and are
generally inhospitable." This remark
was made by one of the guests at a
leading hotel to a resident. Then there
was a challenge to meet upon what is
termed the "field of honor" in order that
the insult to the fair name of the city
might be wiped out.

It was last Saturday evening that the
quarrel occurred, and Sunday morning
was agreed upon for the meeting.

Friends of the parties tried to dis-
suade them from shedding each other's
name, but pleading and argument were
of no avail.

Cards were exchanged and seconds se-
lected.

The fact that the parties could not
agree upon weapons was the only thing,
those familiar with the circumstances
of the case explain, that prevented the
meeting. Under the code, the person
challenged has the right to name the
weapon to be used, while the man who
insulted the fair name of the city de-
clared that he would fight with nothing
but javelins. Others who were inter-
ested in the affair said that the men
exchanged names by each signing a
check, which was torn in two and each
party to the quarrel kept the name and
address of his opponent.

It is also charged that the men agreed
on a meeting place in the quiet hills
and fixed the hour, and finally it is
said that both were guilty of being far
away from the "field" at the appointed
hour.

Journal friends and readers who
traveling on trains to and from Port-
land should ask new agents for The
Journal and insist upon being supplied
with this paper, reporting all failures in
obtaining it to the office of publication,
addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

DALLAS COLLEGE IS YOUNG, BUT GROWING

From The Dallas Chronicle.
In conversation with Dr. C. C. Poling,
president of Dallas college, yesterday,
we gleaned the following facts concern-
ing that institution which may be of
interest to those interested in higher
Christian education:

Dallas college is one of the youngest
institutions in the state, being incorpo-
rated in 1900. It is located at Dallas,
Polk county, Oregon. Laclede Academic
institute, one of the oldest institutions
in the state, and LaFayette seminary
were consolidated and Dallas college
was the issue.

The academic course is sustained with
some modification as the preparatory
course of the college. The object of the
college is to furnish young men and
women a liberal Christian education to
lay a deep and broad foundation in the
study of the sciences, arts and philoso-
phy, and to build up a strong intel-
lectual and moral character.

Besides the regular academic course,
which consists of three years' work
above the public school course, the col-
lege maintains an elementary, scientific
and classical courses leading up to the
degree of bachelor of elements, bachelor
of science and bachelor of arts. Courses
in music, the fine arts and expression
and oratory are also outlined and pro-
vided for those desiring to pursue such
studies.

Best Year Yet.
The present year, which opened Sep-
tember 23, ultimo, promises to be the
best and most largely attended of any
year since its establishment. Last year
there was an attendance of 132 in the
various courses and the present year
promises an increase over last year.

The authorities are now laboring to
increase the endowment of \$25,000 this
year, which, if accomplished, will put
the school on a very good financial basis.
The college buildings consist of a com-
modious brick building, a large dormi-
tory and a convenient gymnasium.

The courses of study are so arranged
that those desiring to fit themselves for
teaching may do so in Dallas college
with as little expense as at any other
institution in the state.

The school is open to both sexes, per-
sons of good moral character who are
willing to obey all rules and regulations
adopted for its government. This will-
ingness is implied in the act of registra-
tion.

WEALTHY MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

(Journal Special Service.)
Pittsburg, Oct. 16.—George Liebold, a
wealthy general insurance agent, com-
mitted suicide this morning by hanging.
He was despondent over ill health. He
leaves a widow and six children.

BIGGEST WAR GAME IN HISTORY BEGINS

Extensive Maneuvers Covering 225
Square Miles—Fort Riley, Kansas,
the Seat of Operations for
Eleven Days.

(Journal Special Service.)

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 16.—Beginning
today and continuing until October 27,
the army reservation here is to be the
scene of the greatest military maneu-
vers ever conducted in the United
States. The success of the maneuvers
held here last fall inspired the war de-
partment to lay the plans this year on
a much larger scale. The movements
of the troops will extend over an area
of 225 square miles, instead of being
limited to 15 square miles, as they were
a year ago, and the number of troops
has been doubled.

The game will be largely one of strategy.
All the arms of the service will
take part in it. The artillery will be
represented by nine light batteries—the
largest force of field artillery that has
been brought together in this country
since the civil war—with Major William
H. Coffin in command. There will be a
brigade of cavalry under Gen. C. C. Carr,
and brigades of infantry commanded by
Gen. Fred D. Grant, J. Franklin Bell and
Thomas H. Barry. In command of all
the operations is Major-General John C.
Bates.

One of the most important, not to say
picturesque, features of the war game
will be an attack upon a convoy of food
supplies. A supply wagon, composed as
it is of a string of loaded wagons miles
in length, is obviously vulnerable to as-
sault and correspondingly difficult to de-
fend. The problem is to fetch it through
in order that the victuals in question
may not go to recruit the larder of the
foe.

Mastery of Traffic.
Where a railway runs through a scene
of military operations, as in this neigh-
borhood, the mastery of the railway be-
comes the success of the army. Hence
the importance of securing the master-
ship of traffic over the Union Pacific
road. Whichever force, the blue or the
brown, obtains, theoretically speaking,
the mastery of the railway, it is in a po-
sition to cry "mate" to its adversary.

Questions of this sort will be deter-
mined by officers of high rank appointed
by the war department. They will de-
cide which wins, the blue army or the
brown army, when an attack is made
upon a fortified village. It will be
their function to determine whether an
intrenched position has been (techni-
cally) captured and whether this regiment
or that brigade has been (constructively)
wiped out. Their decision
will be no appeal.

In the course of the operations an
entire division will be marched out and
deployed for battle. An attack in force
will be made upon an outpost, after pre-
liminary skirmishing and reconnois-
sance, and the blue and brown armies
will fairly come into collision. The
force being pretty evenly matched, the
losses on both sides may be expected to
be large, though the wounded will not
require hospital treatment, and the dead
will, happily, come to life again after
the fray.

An Important Object.
One of the most important objects of
the maneuvers is to afford to officers
of the several arms an opportunity for
observing the evolution and capabilities
of the other arms. Thus the cavalry-
men will see what the infantry and
artillery are doing and the artillery will
get a more definite notion of the sort
of co-operation, which may be expected
from the infantry and cavalry. The
value of this is obvious. Of course,
the engineers will have their own im-
portant part to play in the operations,
constructing pontoon bridges and throw-
ing up earthworks, while the signal
corps, with telegraphs, telephones and a
balloon, will attend to the business of
conveying intelligence.

The regular troops engaged in the
maneuvers, and the most of which are
now on the field, come from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; Fort Riley and
Reno, Okla.; Niobrara and Robinson,
Nebr.; Logan, Colo.; D. A. Russell, Wyo.;
Douglass, Utah; Snelling, Minn.; Lin-
coln, N. D.; Myer, Va.; Keogh, Mont.,
and Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Besides the regular troops there will
be an army of national guard present,
as follows: Kansas, one brigade, con-
sisting of two regiments of infantry and
two batteries of field artillery; Missouri,
Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas, one regi-
ment of infantry each; Colorado, one
battalion of infantry; Nebraska, a signal
corps of about 60 men.

The work of establishing the camp
was practically completed today. The
camp extends several miles along the
Kansas river. The site is well drained
and there exists a plentiful supply of
pure water. The work of feeding the
army during the 13 days is in charge
of Capt. A. M. Davis, the commissary
of the department of the Missouri. A
depot commissary has been put up near
the camp, where all articles which the
troops may need may be purchased. Arrangements
have been perfected to supply the troops with fresh beef, fresh
vegetables and fresh bread every day
while they are encamped on the reservation.
The supply of bread will come from
the army bakery at Fort Riley, which
will be operated night and day during
the next two weeks.

SAYS STREET WORK IS NOT TOO SLOW

There has been considerable adverse
talk about the delay in the proposed
Twenty-third street improvement as it
has now been about three months since
the proposition first passed the city
council. The plan is to improve the
thoroughfare with an asphalt pavement
and the matter assumes a general in-
terest from the fact that Twenty-third
street will probably be the main artery
of traffic to and from the site of the
Lewis and Clark fair in 1905.

The city engineer's department says
that there has been no unreasonable de-
lay and that the work is progressing
as rapidly as is consistent with good re-
sults.

MISSEYAN CONVENTION.

(Journal Special Service.)
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—The interna-
tional missionary convention of the
Christian churches, one of the largest
and most aggressive missionary bodies
in America, began its annual session in
Detroit today with an attendance of sev-
eral thousand delegates and twice as
many lay visitors. The opening session
was given over to the Christian women's
board of missions and the annual ad-
dress of the president of the board, Mrs.
N. E. Atkinson of Indiana. The presi-
dent's address and the reports of the
various officers and committees showed
that the past year has been one of great
activity and successful effort for the
board.

An interesting program has been ar-
ranged for the open session this evening.
One of the interesting features is to
be an address by W. W. Jones of Calcutta,
India, who will tell of the great
work accomplished by the Christian
missionary boards in India.

AGREEMENT WITH PAVERS DENIED

WITNESSES REFUSE TO NOTTING-
HAM'S CHARGES THAT ASSISTANT
CITY ENGINEER SCOGGIN DIS-
CRIMINATES IN FAVOR OF CE-
MENT BRANDS OF CEMENT.

Merits of Several Sorts of Sidewalk Ma-
terial Came Up for Discussion, and
the Defense Still Has Witnesses to
Present, So the Case Will Be Con-
tinued Today—The Man Accused Not
Yet Called to the Stand.

Charges of neglect of duty and unjust
discrimination preferred against George
Scoggin, first assistant city engineer,
by G. W. Nottingham and Co. and W. P.
Fuller & Co. to prevent his reappoint-
ment, were heard yesterday afternoon
before the civil service commission.
The hearing became a discussion of the
merits of brands of cement. For three
hours the case dragged along and when
adjournment was taken until this after-
noon the prosecution announced that it
still had several witnesses to call and
the defense had not yet placed Scoggin
on the stand. The hearing will be con-
tinued at 2 p. m. today.

P. L. Willis and Albert A. Courtney
and Mayor Williams, ex-officio chair-
man of the civil service commission,
conducted the hearing. But the mayor
grew tired and made his departure early
in the session.

The case grew out of allegations that
the city engineer's office was discrimi-
nating against certain cement dealers
and that three brands of cement for
sidewalk purposes were first pro-
nounced unfit for use and afterward ac-
cepted. C. W. Nottingham and J. C.
Gripper appeared for the prosecution.
Attorney John F. Logan represented the
defense. R. A. Marshall, A. C. Grip-
per, S. L. Carson and C. W. Nottingham
testified for the prosecution. In behalf
of Scoggin these witnesses testified: City
Engineer W. C. Elliott, C. A.
Pletcher, E. H. McCracken, Reinstein,
W. H. Patterson, William Holm, Harry
Howard, Engineer H. Ohloff, J. K.
Carl.

A Particular Walk in Question.
The defense admitted that the Scale
brand of cement, one batch of which
was rejected, showed a tensile strain of
over 400 pounds, the strength required
at the second test, but not at the first.
The rejected cement was the first cargo
received and to prove that the material
was not first-class witnesses were called
who swore that nearly 1,500 feet of walk
made of Scale in Ladd's addition
proved defective. The entire walk is
1,820 feet in length and all the wit-
nesses declared that the part not con-
structed with Scale is in first-class con-
dition. But as to the length of the
Scale walk there was difference of opinion.
Mr. Gripper said there was less than
500 feet. Sidewalk Inspector H.
Ohloff was confident that it was nearly
1,500 feet and J. K. Carl, another in-
spector, said he was sure the Scale por-
tion of the walk was over 1,000 feet in
length.

Spited and cracked is the walk and
the witnesses for the defense said it was
faulty material and not bad workman-
ship. The prosecution stood by the
cement and said it was poor workman-
ship that caused the walk to crack.

"If the walk is evidence," said
Attorney Logan.
Scoggin is also charged with allowing
a poor grade of cement to be used in
construction work on Seventh and
Washington streets. City Engineer
Elliott sworn on the stand and declared
that Scoggin had nothing to do with that
work. It was further stated that the
grade of cement used there is the same
as is used by the Northern Pacific in all
heavy track work.

The Tetonian cement, said to have
been declared unfit for use by Scoggin,
the defense declared was never so criti-
cized, but the sample submitted was
merely held in the engineer's office
until proper tests could be made.

"We admit that we refused to allow
the first batch of Scale to be used be-
cause tests showed it to be below the
standard required. The second con-
signment was all right and was allowed
to pass," said Mr. Logan.

To prove that the engineer's office was
under no agreement to favor the Alsen
and Condon brands to the detriment of
others, Col. McCracken, who handles
these brands, was called. He declared
that he did not meet Scoggin until
three months ago, and that he had
known Elliott less than six weeks.

Every witness on the stand was asked
the question if he had been requested
to use any particular brand of cement,
and the reply in each case was "No."

William Holtz, a cement contractor,
said that upon one occasion Scoggin
said: "Why don't you fellows use
something else besides Alsen and Con-
don? Go and get some other brand, for
people are accusing me of favoring
that."

The prosecution attempted to show
that a test of the Scale cement by a
government engineer showed it to be
all right, but the defense came back
with the statement that it was the
second consignment that the government
official tested, the same which the city
engineer found to be up to standard.

LABOR LEADER TO STUMP FOR JOHNSON

William Horan, a member of the
Patrons' union left for Ohio a few days
ago to stump the state in the inter-
est of Tom Johnson for governor. After
the campaign he expects to return to
Portland, and get the workingmen
here thoroughly organized to partici-
pate in the local campaign next August.
He was instrumental in organizing the
federal union recently started here to af-
filiate with the American Labor union.
One of its principal objects is to take an
active part in politics.

It is said that several Ohio labor
leaders will return with Mr. Horan to
assist him in getting the Oregon forces
in shape for the coming fray.

AUTUMN ARBOR DAY.

(Journal Special Service.)
Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—In response
to the request of Superintendent of Public
Instruction Schaefer today was quite
generally observed throughout Penn-
sylvania as Autumn Arbor Day. The pub-
lic schools and colleges observed the
day by the planting of trees and by
other suitable exercises.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

10 PEOPLE 1047 YEARS OLD

Recent Remarkable Instances Where
the Age Limit Has Been
Far Exceeded.

Americans are learning how to grow
old; how to age in years, but keep well
and strong. They work harder than any
other race; are always in the harness;
ever with their nose to the grindstone;
but they live longer.
To be sure, the weight of labor and
worry gets the best of those who do not
fortify the system to bear the ever-
increasing burdens of daily life, but
thousands upon thousands of men and
women past the prime of life are thank-
fully saying:

**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
KEEPS THE OLD YOUNG**

lightens the daily grind, brings health,
strength and contentment to the en-
feebled; checks waste and decay, and
stimulates the bodily organs to the
proper performance of their tasks.



People in declining years in every
town and hamlet are taking this won-
derful medicine on the advice of their
doctors; many approaching the century
mark are kept alive and well by its use;
while TEN CENTENARIANS whose
combined ages aggregate 1,047 years,
have recently stated that they owe their
very existence to DUFFY'S PURE
MALT WHISKY.

Alexander Ferguson, aged 115 years,
of Gilman, Ind., says: "Duffy's has
prolonged my life and kept me well and
strong. It is the greatest medicine for
old people."

Mrs. Frances Burton, aged 114, of 35
Elsie place, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I
have taken Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
as a medicine for 25 years. It has en-
abled me to get about and enjoy life."
G. W. Hanley, 108 years old, of Big
Timber, Mont., states "Duffy's has
been my only medicine for 25 years
past. I am vigorous and well pre-
served, and I owe it all to your won-
derful medicine."

These are letters from only three of
these interesting old people, but there
are the other seven, and many more
besides, on file in our office.

Let not disease and decay fasten
themselves upon you. Take a table-
spoonful of DUFFY'S PURE MALT
WHISKY three times a day in milk or
water. Take it regularly and TAKE NO
OTHER. It is pure, contains no fused
oil, and is the only whiskey recognized
by the government as a medicine. This
is a guarantee. A reconstructive tonic,
the doctors call it; that is, a medicine
and a food combined.

Duffy's cures coughs, colds, consump-
tion, bronchitis, grip, asthma, catarrh,
pneumonia, pleurisy and all diseases of
the throat and lungs; indigestion, dys-
pepsia and every form of stomach trou-
ble; malaria and all low fevers.
"CAUTION—When you ask for Duffy's
Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the
genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mis-
titled of the excellence of this preparation,
will try to sell you cheap imitations and
malt whiskey substitutes, which are put
on the market for profit only, and which,
far from relieving, are positively and
actively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and
be sure you get it. It is the only abso-
lutely pure Malt Whiskey which con-
tains medicinal, health-giving qualities.
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in
sealed bottles only; never in flask or
bulk. Look for the trade-mark, the
"Old Chemist," on the label, and be cer-
tain the seal over the cork is unbroken.
Beware of refilled bottles.
Sold by all druggists and grocers, or
direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Interesting medi-
cal booklet postpaid to any address.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester,
N. Y.

DISFIGURES WIFE WHILE DEMENTED

(Journal Special Service.)
Honolulu, Oct. 16.—John McCabe, a
school teacher at Heala, today assaulted
his wife with a razor and cut off her
nose. He had been a teacher in the de-
partment for several years, and is be-
lieved to be temporarily insane.

ILLINOIS Y. M. C. A. MEN MEET.

(Journal Special Service.)
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 16.—Secretaries,
physical directors and other officers of
the Y. M. C. A. are here from all parts
of the state to take part in the biennial

In conjunction with the makes mentioned below, we
present
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Derbys
And soft hats which represent skill in the art of hat making.

Roelofs Hats

The perfection of Style and Quality,
are designed by the demands of the
Public, and are on sale by

The "PANAMA"
The new
soft Hat, as
demanded by
the public for this
season, is now on
sale in all Colors
and in Qualities to suit.

This hat in the \$25.00
quality excels the straw
Panama at \$250.00.

HENRY H. ROELOFS & CO., Manufacturers, Philadelphia.
THE ABOVE HATS ARE ON SALE BY
A. B. Steinbach & Co.
PORTLAND, OREGON

SPECIAL NOTICE!

On account of our being unable to wait on all the people who were de-
sirous of getting their dental work done for cost of material, we have decided
to do all dental work for about cost of material until November 15.

THE BOSTON IS THE LARGEST DENTAL CONCERN IN THE WORLD.

**TEETH
WITHOUT PAIN
A SPECIALTY**

EXTRACTING FREE

Silver fillings.....	75c
Gold fillings.....	35c
Gold crowns.....	\$3.50
Full set teeth.....	\$3.50
Bridge work.....	\$3.50

All work guaranteed for ten years. The Boston Made My Nice Teeth.
By our late botanical discovery applied to the gums we extract, fill and
apply gold or porcelain crowns, undetectable from the natural teeth, without
pain. Come early and avoid waiting. Lady attendant always present.

Boston Dental Parlors
Fifth and Morrison Streets, opp. Meier & Frank and Postoffice. Entrance on
Morrison Street. Hours—8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday till 1 o'clock.

FUEL ECONOMIZERS (The World's Standard)

Perfect
TRADE MARK
**WARM AIR
FURNACES**

W. G. McPherson Company Salesroom 47 First St., bet. Pine
and Ash. Portland, Ore.

No More Dread of the Dental Chair

Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without
pain by our scientific method. We are not
competing with cheap dental establishments,
but with first-class dentists.

We guarantee a fit or no pay. No charge for
painless extracting when teeth are ordered.
Gold crowns and teeth without plates, gold fill-
ings and other dental work done painlessly
and by specialists. We tell you exactly what
your work will cost by a free examination.

DR. W. A. WISE
Open evening till 9.
Sundays from 9 to 12.
Or. Main 2029.

DR. T. P. WISE
208-213 Felling
Bldg., Cor. 3d
& Wash. Sts.

WISE BROS. Dentists

state conference of the association. The
gathering opens this evening with a
gathering opened last evening with a
ceedings will last over Sunday. This
Chicago contingent, including several
eminent speakers, arrived today. It is
expected that the attendance will reach
500, and all of the state officers say
this will be the greatest convention in
the history of the state organization.

Rich and Wholesome Wines—3d Bargain Saturday

**FULL
MEASURE
HOUSE**

A. NEUBERGER, Proprietor
Phone Main 2394.

No. 108 Sixth St.
Between Washington and Stark

	Qt. Gal.		Qt. Pt.
* CALIFORNIA PORT	25c	90c	
CALIFORNIA SHERRY	25c	\$1.00	
CALIFORNIA CLARET	25c	75c	
CALIFORNIA ZINFANDEL	35c	\$1.00	
CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY	50c		
CALIFORNIA BURGUNDY	Pt.	35c	
Cresta Blanca			
TABLE D'HOTE	50c	30c	
ST. JULIEN	65c	25c	
SAUTERNE	60c	35c	
HAUT SAUTERNE	80c	45c	

NEUBERGER'S RYE WHISKY (Full quart \$1.00
Matured, Rich and Mellow) Per gallon \$3.50

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

COR. THIRD AND MORRISON STS.

FOR LITTLE MEN

A Few of the Latest
Style Suits and Over-
coats for Boys and
Youths



**WE GIVE MAGIC LANTERNS
OR FOOTBALLS WITH
SUITS OR OVERCOATS.**

SUITS AND COATS for little fellows from 3
to 16 years. We have all the very latest attire
that can be obtained in Suits, Long and Short
Coats, with small and large collars, also sailor
collars and those with the hood effect, in prices

From \$2.50 to \$7.45

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, for youths from
13 to 20 years. You will find everything that
is stylish for the larger boys in Suits, and the
Overcoats are of the latest designs. New cloths
in plain or fancy mixtures, cut in long and
medium lengths with broad shoulders and belts, in
prices ranging

From \$7.50 to \$18.00