

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST

VANCOUVER

OREGON CITY

SALEM

NOTICE—The Vancouver agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at 903 Main street, John P. Lundberg, agent.

NOTICE—Oregon City subscribers will please take notice that the office of The Journal has been established at the Corrier office, Seventh street, next to depot, where subscription lists, bills, payments, etc., will be received and attended to by J. H. Westover, The Journal Oregon City agent.

NOTICE—Salem subscribers will please take notice that The Journal agency has been transferred to Thompson & Davis, 190 State street, where receive subscriptions, complaints, payments, etc.

CROWD ATTACKS MEDICINE MEN

QUAKER MEDICINE TROUPE AT VANCOUVER KICK FROM STREET STAGE A COMPLAINTING CITIZEN AND SEVERAL OFFICERS ARE NEEDED TO KEEP THE PEACE.

(Journal Special Service.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 24.—"I'm an Eagle," cried "Doctor" Berry. "You are not, you're a buzzard," yelled the crowd. The above remarks and several more were made last night when the Quaker medicine people and the big street audience came to strong words and nearly to blows. Had not Marshal Bateman and a couple of special police hustled the alleged doctor to the hotel, the crowd, without a doubt, would have torn down the street stand and roughly treated the entire quintet of medicine dispensers. The trouble began Thursday night, when a Vancouver citizen named Cox, demanded his money back from the doctors, he alleging that the medicine had been of no value. He was told to come to their rooms at the hotel where the matter would be adjusted. Last night the "doctor" announced that the gentleman had seen the error of his ways, that the matter had been settled and that the bonus of \$100 still stood to any one who could prove that they did not have a Portland office, and that they were not reputable doctors with the best cure-all on earth. At this juncture Mr. Cox waved his hat in the air and cried that he was ready for the fight. "Come onto the stage," said Berry. Once on the stage Cox started to tell how the medicine had been of no use, how he had searched the city of Portland for the doctor, and how he had finally been told by Woodard & Clarke that the pretensions of the "Quakers" were not genuine. At this juncture the doctor interfered and the firm far passed between the two. The next thing the crowd knew Cox was kicked off the stage by Berry and the law began. A rush was made for the platform, and to stop the crowd Berry cried, "I'm an Eagle."

"He's a Vulture."

"You're not, you're a buzzard," replied the crowd. "I'm a vulture, he's a shark," cried some soldiers. "You fellows in blue are hired to keep peace, why don't you protect me," yelled the doctor. Then the real rush began, some of the crowd looked for the electric wire to cut off the lights, others rushed towards the stage and the rest yelled and drowned the company's efforts to entertain with minstrel music and jokes. An adjournment was had to the Hotel Columbia with a raging crowd following close behind. Later the doctor was fined \$30 and costs by Justice Sparks in an impromptu session. The soldiers spent the rest of the evening in giving impromptu speeches from the Quaker platform and bestowing advice on the crowd. The "Quakers" have been here for several days and since their arrival have done an immense business. Besides their street sales, they have had private cases have proved a rich harvest.

Services at Baptist Church.

At the Baptist church tomorrow Rev. R. Yeatman will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. His morning subject will be "Perseverance in Well-Doing." The evening theme will be "The Forgiveness of Sin." Mrs. Ida Stuart will address the meeting at the close of the evening sermon in behalf of the Seattle Florence Crittenton home.

Death of Parker Benton.

Parker Benton, for many years a citizen of Vancouver, died at his home at midnight last night. Mr. Benton suffered a severe accident at the mill of the Columbia company some five weeks ago, but in spite of his advanced age he had recovered wonderfully from the effects of his mishap and had been out of the hospital for a week. The cause of his death is believed to have been an attack of chronic heart trouble, from which he had long suffered.

Baptist Annual Fair.

On next Friday evening the women of the Baptist church will give their annual fair in Sohn's hall. The fair will be as in the past, a complete bazaar, and will attract good patronage. This year an oyster supper will be a part of the evening's entertainment. Supper will be served from 5 to 9 p. m.

Portland Painter Killed at 'FRISCO

Mayor Williams has received a letter from San Francisco containing the information that J. L. Brown, a former painter, fell from a scaffold in that city on Monday and was instantly killed. The body was buried in San Francisco by the painters' lodge. Inquiry was made for the man's family here, and it was learned that his mother is Mrs. Clara Brown, and his wife Mrs. Mina Hawkins.

Art in Entertaining.

From Detroit Free Press. "Oh, the refreshments needn't cost much." "No." "No, if one manages, nobody will be able to decide which are refreshments and which are decorations, and in that way most everybody goes away without eating."

Sarcasm.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. "What are you doing back there in that corner?" demanded the thermometer in the Weather Bureau. "Oh, I'm just laid by for a rainy day." "Who are you, anyway?" "I'm the fair and warmer weather prediction."

Can't Sleep?

It's your nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve Tonic strengthens them, and brings sweet sleep and health. Delay is dangerous. It struggles with and guarantees. Send postal card to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. 1903.

METEOR ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION

STATE PRESS CLUB MAKES A RECORD

(Journal Special Service.) Oregon City, Oct. 24.—The meteor on the West Side, which was unearthed this week is attracting not alone local attention, but attention throughout the world as well. Several scientists have visited the place and a chemical analysis has been made of sections of it. It is said to be composed almost wholly of iron. Preparations are being made to have the meteor brought to this city and taken from here to Portland. This is no easy task, from the fact that the piece of metal is four feet in thickness and six feet in length and nearly as high as it is long and is estimated to weigh several tons or more.

Bain Makes Business.

Notwithstanding the fact that the weather has been as fine as could be desired during the past two weeks, Oregon City business men are not entirely satisfied with it. They claim that fair weather never did produce desirable business conditions in this city. It will not live up to it should until the fall rains set in. When the weather is fair they argue that farmers stay at home finding work on their farms, but when it rains they come to town and spend more or less money.

Ogle Creek Mining.

O. S. Boyles of Willont was in Oregon City yesterday, having just come out from the Ogle creek country, where he has a mineral claim. Mr. Boyles is a timber cruiser and located a number of parties on timber claims in Southern Oregon this year. He says that nearly all the land located on by his parties has been withdrawn from public entry by the decision of the department of the interior.

Lunacy Charged.

H. M. Bogness of New Era was brought here yesterday and charged with lunacy. His trial will come up before Judge Ryan tomorrow. Mr. Bogness has run a little store at New Era for many years and has lived alone.

Sues Her Kinfolk.

Alvina J. Elmer brought suit in the Clackamas circuit court yesterday to recover sums aggregating \$4,500. The defendants in the suit are J. K. and Mary J. Elmer, John H. and Ernestina Vick, Fred and Ursula Phillipin and Elmer Elmer. All of the defendants are kinfolk and she alleges that they owe her the money on notes.

Death of Viola Blanken.

Viola Blanken, aged 1 year, died at the home of her parents at Oswego yesterday afternoon. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Blanken.

Oregon City Notes.

Senator George C. Brownell, Judge J. H. Westover and wife and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cheney were among the party who attended the Oregon Press Association from Oregon City at Salem. C. Powell of Roseburg has purchased a ranch in the vicinity of Beaver creek and removed to his new home with his family. He is so well pleased with his new possessions that he is trying to purchase another tract nearby. The fine autumn weather has resulted in many fishermen thronging the river banks with rod and reel. Several nice catches of trout have been reported during the past few days.

ITEMS FROM VALE.

(Journal Special Service.) Vale, Or., Oct. 24.—Judge C. H. Brown of Ontario was visiting friends in Vale last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Kelley went to Payette on a business trip the first of the week. Mrs. E. A. Clark and little son are visiting mother and grandmother in Baker City. Professor O. H. Byland was visiting in Ontario Thursday evening of last week. As an evidence of the growth of Vale, eight new residences have been erected since August last, besides a four-room stone annex to the already capacious public school building is in course of construction.

Mer Site.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Tribune. Ah, lady fair, art grieves me sore To see you gazing at the floor; To see your troubled, downcast eyes; To hear—indeed, this I deplore— Your sighs! Such sighs as Helen sighed in Troy At vanishing of all her joy; And tears such as filled Juliet's eyes, Pray tell me why you thus employ Your sighs! Your sighs! Are they from out your heart? Do they from some dark sorrow start? But, fleet as pleasure, sorrow flies, And soon some gleam will bid depart Your sighs!

Evolution.

From the Illustrated News. Lady Visitor (to little girl)—What became of the little kitten you had here once? "No." "Was he drowned?" "No." "Lost?" "No." "Poisoned?" "No." "Then what ever became of it?" "It grew up to be a cat!"

Professor Eaton's Dancing School.

Classes Monday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. Beginners taken at any time. Five assisted teachers. Private lessons daily at hall. Phone West 1903.

STATE PRESS CLUB MAKES A RECORD

Closing Session Marked With Excellent Work—J. N. Fleischer Talks to the Publishers on Lewis and Clark Exposition.

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Or., Oct. 24.—Yesterday's and last business session of the Oregon Press association was one of the most interesting in the history of that organization, and the attendance is the best ever had. After the formal roll call of the committee, National Committeeman F. A. Harding gave his report of the recent session of the national association in his "Echoes of the National Editorial Association at Omaha." This was a pleasant and at times humorous account of the session at Omaha, and he described the characteristics of some of the leading figures in that body winding up with the stirring event on the occasion of the election of the national officers.

A. E. Voorhies of the Grant's Pass Courier read a paper on "The Value of a Simplex Typewriting Machine in a Country Office," showing the great saving of labor and the importance of the great amount of work done by the use of a Simplex.

Dennis H. Stovall's "Confessions of a Black Writer" showing that a country newspaper man can broaden his ideas, perfect himself and earn a nice income by story-writing and an interesting contribution and was discussed by a number of members. A telegram from Arthur M. Plato of New York, asking the association to advocate the establishment of a permanent exhibit of Oregon products in New York and the distribution of advertising matter, was read and received with cheers, and the suggestion that this could be done by contributions from the several counties was approved. The election of officers concluded the first session of the day.

Afternoon Session.

When the afternoon session began Hon. D. M. C. Gault, chairman of the committee on legislation, made his report on the efforts of last winter to secure favorable legislation. Circulation Agent Brock of the Oregonian then read a paper on "Circulation," replete with valuable suggestions to the publishers present. Ex-Gov. T. G. Thayer and State Senator G. C. Brownell were introduced and spoke briefly and in a happy vein. They were followed by R. M. Hall, advertising man of the O. R. & N. company, on "Advertising," urging the co-operation of railroads and newspapers in securing a good class of immigrants.

At this point a committee, consisting of E. Hoffer, S. L. Moorehead and D. M. C. Gault, was appointed to carry greetings to the Women's Christian Temperance Union in session in the city. Miss F. E. Gottschalk and Mrs. Adkins, a committee from the W. C. T. U., entered and extended greetings on behalf of their state organization, and Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunway did the same for the Equal Suffrage society. Rev. P. S. Knight, editor of the Statesman during the civil war, and Hon. John Wirth, the first agricultural editor of Oregon, were introduced and addressed the convention briefly. The resolution of the Portland Press club to secure legislation with a view to securing the publishing of the tax lists was referred to the legislation committee.

National Committeeman Harding was instructed to support the resolution to fix the date of holding the meeting of the national association next year, after the close of the political campaign in Oregon. Hood River was selected as the next place of meeting, the date to be fixed to correspond with that of the Hood River fruit fair. It was announced that the Kansas and Oklahoma Press association would visit Oregon next summer and a committee, consisting of S. L. Moorehead, F. S. Harding and Mrs. Weathered, was appointed to arrange for the reception of the visitors. Secretary Tozier was appointed to correspond with the press associations of Idaho and Washington and secure closer relations, and if possible a joint meeting at some time next year. President Moorehead appointed the committees for the next year as follows:

Legislation—S. T. Richardson, R. J. Hendricks, J. R. Whitney, J. C. Hayter, A. N. Fisher. Lewis and Clark Exposition—Edith Tozier Weathered, G. H. Himes, A. N. Fisher. Immigration—Walter Lyon, F. A. Dunham, C. R. Eberhard. The association then adjourned for the day.

Reception to Visitors.

Last evening the Salem Press club tendered the visitors a reception, when a short program of music and addresses was followed by a grand ball, a number of Salem's society people assisting in entertaining the visitors. President Conklin of the Oregon Press Association and Mrs. E. Hoffer, of the president of the Salem Press club, led the grand march and the evening was enjoyed by a large and gay company. The army was used and the Salem Military band furnished the music, while the commissioned officers of the local militia company, in full uniform, acted as floor managers. The program consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Halle Hinges and the Stewart quartet, and addresses of welcome by R. J. Hendricks of the Statesman; response by President Conklin, and an address by John E. Lathrop of The Journal, representing the City Press club of Portland.

One of the best features of the program last night was the talk given by J. N. Fleischer of Portland. He, as chairman of the committee on press and publicity of the Lewis and Clark exposition, called upon the publishers of the state to use their earnest endeavors to advertise the fair so that great concourses of visitors might be called to Oregon and view not alone Portland, but other points in the commonwealth. He said in part: "Ladies and Gentlemen of the State Press Association: I thank you for this opportunity to say a few words for the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition. The history, aims and purposes of our enterprise are familiar to all, and it will not touch upon them at this time. The aspect of the exposition that chiefly concerns you is that which pertains to publicity and promotion—the methods we intend to employ to direct the attention of settlers and investors to the Pacific

West. In this work the newspaper people have an especial interest, with the management of the exposition, and I will ask you to bear with me for a few frank remarks delivered in a cordial spirit.

In a large and broad sense the exposition has never been intended to be anything but the biggest kind of an advertisement for our country. It will be, in short, the Western part of the United States on exhibition on a grander scale than has ever before been attempted. No effort will be put forth for the purpose of making money to pay dividends. This idea does not enter into our plans at all. The people of Portland who subscribed for \$420,000 of the capital stock of the corporation have given with a good will, and without hope of ever receiving one dollar of their money back. Likewise, the state of Oregon has appropriated \$450,000 as its contribution towards the Eastern visitors to the exposition. What she has ever before attempted. No effort will be put forth for the purpose of making money to pay dividends. This idea does not enter into our plans at all. 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