# COLLEGE FEATURE

WEITHAN IS CHALLENGED BY PA-CIPIO UNIVERSITY-INTERACAD-MMIC DEBATING LEAGUE TO BE PORMED AMONG RIGH SCHOOLS AND ACADEMINE.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., May 3.—The debating season closed on Friday afternoon, when Whitman academy again went down to defeat before Klickitat academy on a Walla Walla platform. Whitman academy has never won a debate, while Whitman college won every forensic contest this year.

Whitman college has received a challenge from Pacific university to a debate next year. These institutions have never met on the platform before. Pacific is champion of Oregon, having worsted the State university in six out of seven debates. Whitman is undoubtedly champion of the Inland Empire and perhaps of the northwest. Although edly champion of the Inland Empire and perhaps of the northwest. Although Whitman will have two outside debates on hand next year and will lose her great debater—Brown—this year, her debaters are very seriously considering accepting the challenge of Pacific university. The debate will take place at Forest Grove shortly before Christmas.

Internoademic Debating League. Another reported development growing out of the general interest in debating among the high school and academies of this part of the country, is the formation of an Interacademic Debating league. Eight schools of high school grade will form the league, and the championship will be decided by a system of graduated try-outs. Cheney normal, U. of I. preparatory department, Agricultural college preparatory department, Lewiston normal, Davenport high school, Pendleton high school, Walla Walla high school and Whitman academy.

academy.

The organization will be perfected at the interscholastic meet, to be held here this week under the auspices of Whitnan college. The winner of the try-out Ceclamation

contest, held Friday evening to choose a representative for Whitman academy in the interscholastic contest this week, was Miss May Fowler of Genesee, Idaho. Miss Edith Edgerton was a close sec-

### LANE WILL CONTEST UP IN WASHINGTON

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 3.-The suit over the estate of Thomas F. Lane, who died here in October, 1900, was called for trial rather sensational seems certain from the nature of the evidence that is to be presented, and the ablest lawyers in Washington have been retained on each side. The contest is over the will left by Mr. Lane, in which he bequeathed property amounting to about \$30,000 to his mother, brothers and sister, all residents of Summit, N. J., and provided that his estate, in excess of that amount, should be divided equally between his

or knowledge of its contents, succeeded in having it opened. After her death Senator Blackburn was appointed exe-cutor of her estate, and when he visited the safe deposit vaults, accompanied by two representatives of the court, this letter was found among the contents. After a long and bitter fight the effort to have the will admitted to probate was successful and Senator Blackburn's application to be appointed administrator of Mr. Lane's estate was denied.

Senator Blackburn is now contesting the will on behalf of the daughter of Thomas F. Lane, and is making the contest on the ground that Mr. Lane was of unsound mind when it was written. The will is very brief, comprising only about a dozen lines, entirely in Mr. Lane's handwriting, but properly witnessed by Edward Tucker, who was a butler in Mr. Lane's house, and in form and phraseology has been admitted to

### ARKANSAS MEDICAL SOCIETY.

(Journal Special Service.)
Texarkana, Ark., May 3.—Prominent physicians and surgeons from all parts of the state have gathered in Texarkana for the annual meeting of the Arkansas State Medical society. The convention was formally opened today with Dr. Leonidas Kirby of Harriman, president of the society, in the chair. The program of papers and discussions extends over three days and covers a wide range of topics of interest and importance to the medical profession,

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### DEBATING BECOMES FREE METHODISTS TO MEET MAY 11



REV. W. T. HOGUE, PH. D.

The ninth annual session of the Oregon conference of the Free Methodist church will convene in the First Free Methodist church, 323 East Ninth and Mill streets, Wednesday, May 11, at 2 p. m., with Bishop W. T. Hogue in the

Rev. W. T. Hogue, Ph. D.; was elected to the office of bishop at the general conference of the Free Methodist church in Greenville, Ill., in June, 1903. He ocnational organ, the Free Methodist, pub- 8, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

GREAT NORTHERN TUNNEL IS RE-DANGERING FINEST BUILDINGS IN THE SOUND CITY-SLATES MADE AT YESTERDAT'S CONVEN-TION WILL GO THROUGH TODAY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 3.—Fourth avenue, for half a dozen blocks, is sinking. The cause is the Great Northern tunnel, and it is endangering some of the finest buildings in the city. Though the bore is more than 100 feet below the level yesterday before Judge Wright in the of the street, its effect is becoming ap-district court. That the case will prove parent, and the danger seems to be growing each day. The report has come as a great surprise to architects, city officials and railway men, for it supposed that the tunnel, deep in the ground could not possibly injure the structures above. Yet big buildings are sinking appreciably.

tects of several big buildings under con- neth Mackintosh will, be nominated. He wife and mother.

Mr. Lane's wife was a daughter of Benator Blackburn of Kentucky, and the letter containing the foregoing disposition of Mr. Lane's property was found in Mr. Lane's effects and taken possession of by his widow after his death. She placed it in a safe deposit vault, respectively. She placed it in a safe deposit vault, re- affected are the handsome Rainler Club state. fused to have it opened or disposed of building setting far back from the street. Another big fight has been for the and it was not until after her death in the six-story Stander hotel, a building coroner's office, but it seems pretty cerully 1962, that the lawyers representing whose construction is perhaps superior tain that Dr. F. M. Carroll will be Mr. Lane's brother, who had been fight-ing to secure possession of the letter, city; the United States courthouse, and

a big five-story flat building. The tunnel work has progressed so pleted by September 1, as the crews are approaching each other at the rate of 450 feet a day, and they are separated by only 1,850 feet. In the early stages of the work a light formation was enountered, but now the men are working in clay, and for this reason it was thought there was little danger of harm to the buildings above.

What will be the consequence of the damage and settling cannot be foretold, for the report on the sinking so far is not public, and officials have discussed it but little. Should the sinking of the earth along the avenue grow materially worse all the large structures might necessarily be condemned, and the railroad company would be forced to pay damages that might more than double the cost of the excavation. In the beginning of the tunnel work

the York hotel was condemned and the property was purchased by the Great northern. The five-story brick building soon will be torn down. The Whitcomb building, on Second avenue, under which the tunnel passes, is cracking. The worst of all, however, is the Stander hotel, for huge columns in the basement are crumbling and breaking.

Republican Convention Today. Slates completed yesterday will go through almost in their entirety at the King county Republican convention today. Both the legislative and county lists of nominees will be virtually as have been agreed before the convention,

UBCHA-JAVA

MRS. E. L. HOGUE.

lished in Chicago, from October, 1894, to June, 1903. He has been president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., for a number of years, and has given that institution high rank in educational circles in that state. He is at present on a tour of the Pacific coast, holding the annual conferences. His wife, who has been office editor of the Free Methodist for several years, is traveling with him, together with her mother.

Bishop Hogue will preach at the Free

Methodist church a few days preceding the conference, beginning Sunday, May

as in the primaries the fights were lost won, and the deals made between the Republican balloting and the convention have fixed the candidates beforehand, so that the delegates are scarcely endeavoring to alter the slates. But even then the convention battles will have a far-reaching effect on King county politics—for one thing, they will decide whether the Clancys will rule the district south of Yesler Way or whether their reign will be over, perhaps for all time. Whether they win or lose, the candidacy of Samuel H. Piles for the United States sepate will be weakened. He has contesting delegations from the First ward, the Clancy stronguold, and if they are seated the old bosses of the southern part of the city still will have

men in the convention to fight them; and if they lose his opposition there will be greater. As his star falls that of John Wilson rises, for he is the second choice of the county. In fact, it is agree that Wilson has made a very good deal with rues, in that a committee of five men will decide when Piles shall step Until the recent report of the civic union., C. C. Dalton, assistant attorneygeneral, and formerly of Ilwaco, was

the leading candidate for prosecuting at-torney, but the report connected him so closely with the Clancys that he was turned down in his own ward. Piles supported Scott, the present prosecuting In view of a bare possibility of such attorney, until he found him as heavy to a result of the railroad work, archi- pull around as a ton of bricks, and Kenstruction determined to investigate; par- is a young lawyer with a clean record.

named. For a time he was city health Seattle dirpatch

The county slate going through practically without opposition follows: Sheriff, L. C. Smith of Auburn; county attorney, Kenneth Mackintosh; auditor, James P. Agnew; treasurer, Matt H. Gormley; coroner, Dr. F. M. Carroll; assessor, John W. Peter; commissioner, south district, Dan Abraham; superior judges, Arthur E. Griffin, George E. Morris, John F. Miller, A. W. Frater. The legislative slate is as follows: Fortleth district, W. H. Clark, Vashon; M. M. Morrill, Kent; W. W. Brown,

Black Diamond Forty-first district, Thomas Dobson, Renton; Gen. George Tibbetts, Issa-quah, or C. Lovegrin, Preston, with the probabilities favoring Tibbetts. Forty-second sistrict, G. Erickso Bothell; David McVay, Ballard.

Forty-third district, Frank Twichell, George E. Houston. Forty-fourth district, J. H. Dawes, J.

Forty-fith district, - E. Todd, Frank

Forty-sixth district, Joseph Lyon, C. S. Gleason. Forty-seventh district, Robert Booth, C. S. Vilas.

### SCHOOL BUILDINGS WILL BE ENLARGED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, May 3.—With \$300,000 from PLAN TO OPPOSE poard is to enlarge several school buildings that are now so crowded they cannot accommodate the children seeking instruction. Even the handsome high school structure, built of stone and lo-cated at the corner of Broadway and Pine streets, is becoming utterly inade quate-for the demands, and in the course of three or four years, should the increase be proportionate, another building will be needed. The Central until three years ago the high school, be one of the buildings enlarged.

### OPERA AT COVERT GARDEN.

(Journal Special Service.) London, - May 3 .- Leaders of the merican colony will be much in evilence at the session of the royal opera which opens tonight in Covent Garden and continues for 12 weeks. Among the subscribers are J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Adair, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Ralph Vivian, Mrs. Newhouse, Mrs. Parkinson Sharp, Mrs. L. V. Harcourt, Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. H. V. Higgins. Chief among the interpreters this sea-on are Calve, Ternina, Susanne Adams, Melba, Caruso, Van Dyke, Salza, Plan-con, Van Rooy, Gilbert, Journet and Scotti. The newcomers include Alice Nielsen and Miss Parkins.

### World's Fair Excursions.

For the world's greatest fair to be held at St. Louis from May to October the Northern Pacific Railway com-pany will place on sale special round-trip excursion tickets. The dates of sale will be May 11, 12, and 13; June 16, 17, and 18; July 1, 2, and 3; August 8, 9, and 10; September 5, 6, and 7; Oc-tober 3, 4, and 5.

For rates and other information in connection with routes, etc., call on or address A. D. Charlton, assistant gen-eral passenger agent, 255 Morrison street, corner Third, Portland, Or,

STORIOUS PICKFOCKET WILL BE DRIVER FROM SHATTLE AND IS EXPECTED IN THIS CITY BY DR-TROTIVES-PRIL INTO CRIME TEROUGH LOVE OF GAMBLER.

Portland detectives and the uniformed officers as well are expecting a visit to this city from Hazel Beaumont, who is now in jail at Seattle on a vagrancy charge. She is noted as one of the most clever pickpockets on the coast, and the Seatle potlice have determined to drive her from that city. That she will come here is thought practically certain, for her parents live here, and they are highly respected people. Beaumont is an assumed name the wayward daughter operates under, and every detective of ability from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows that name, for the bearer has operated in all the principal cities in the country.

A good many stories have gained circulation regarding Hazel Beaumont, but many of them are untrue. Local detectives know perhaps more of her record than any others, although she did not operate here, they claim, to any

How the woman became a pickpocket has been published far and wide, and is one of the most pathetic and peculiar cases in the annals of Pacific coast orime. An insane infatuation for George Barrett, a noted confidence man and brought about the woman's ruin and degradation. From a beautiful, loving girl to an outcast not to be tolerated even in Seattle, sne has now beome an object of scorn and contempt nal for the police to be on their guard, for she holds a long record for perpetrating some of the most remarkable robberies in her line.

It is within the memory of Portland people how one early morning in 1895 ting on the wood-box in the train munch-Barrett shot Frank Williams in the old ing an apple or making a run for a Monogram saloon, on Alder between Third and Fourth streets. He was arrested, tried and convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to life impris- ples in the cellar or carry them in my onment, but secured a new trial and trunk. I fully believe they are good for through legal technicalities was freed.

When Barrett was arrested, charged with murder in the first degree, to prove her love for him, pretty Hazel Beaumont threw honor and good name to the winds and launched out as a pickpocket. The life of her sweetheart hung in the balat her new profession. And she accomplished her object. She paid a considerable sum of the trial expenses, but there was a balance due, and it was only bout seven months ago that Attorney Wilson T. Hume, Barrett's counsel, caused his arrest on the charge of being an abscounding debtor. was never paid.

The manner in which Hazel Beaumont performs her tricks is unique, and serves to illustrate her ability and shrewdness. She never turns any small high in the social scale. Little by little she beguiles them, until she finds the time ripe, and then in some convenient way she robs them of a large sum. They, being of high standing and always men of family, refuse even to report the robbery to the police. Therefore the woman has been remarkably fortunate, so far as jail terms are con-cerned. She has never been in jail long at a time. The only cities known to have her photograph in their rogues gallery are Seattle and Denver. It is of little value, however, as it was taken when she wore a veil.

Hazel Beaumont was never a Seattle

### **POSTAL RECEIPTS** SHOW INCREASE

The monthly statement of the local postoffice, which was completed today, shows an increase in postal receipts of 12 2-5 per cent over the receipts for the corresponding month of last year. Local officials attribute the increase to the rapid growth of the business of the office during the past year.

The report was forwarded to Washington today and includes a comparison of the business transacted during the month of April of this year with the business of the same month in 1903. It shows the aggregate receipts for the month to have been \$30,717.17, compared with \$27,323.26 for the corresponding month of last year. The in-

crease was \$3,393.91, or 12 2-5 per cent. The total sales of the office during the past month, including sales of postage stamps, books of stamps, postal cards, stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers, amounted to \$29,602.67. For the same month of last year the sales amounted to \$26,427.01, an increase of \$3,175.66.

The total receipts from all sources for April, 1904, were \$1,114.50, compared with \$896.25 for April, 1903, increase in this year's business of

## "HIGHER CRITICISM"

New York, May 3.—Alarmed by the growing aggressiveness of the "higher

criticism" movement, which is described as "assaults upon the Bible as the in-spired Word of God," the recently formed American Bible league began a three days' conference in the Marble Collegiate church today, the announced purpose of which is to concentrate popular attendance upon the mastery of the Bible and what is in it. The convention will undertake to describe the present assault on the Bible and its claims, and to show that it is causing iemoralization in conduct and education, and having a bad influence on the ministry and on missions. It will under-take to show that the present claims of higher critics contain nothing that is new, and that the real purpose of these critics is not to clear certain disputed matters in the Old Testament story, but eventually to attack and throw out the gospels. The convention is noteworthy because

of the prominence of the participants. William Phillips Hall, president of the league, is the presiding officer. Among the speakers will be President Francis L. Patton of Princeton Theological seminary, Prof. Howard Osgood of Rochester Theological seminary, the Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia, and Willis E. Louges of the International Young Men's Christian associa-

ADOPT OLD PLANS.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 2.—A joint commission of the senate and house at a meeting yesterday decided to adopt water plans of 1865 for the extension of the east front of the capitol.

COMER DAVERPORT, THE PAMOUS CARTOONIST; ED. ABDERWS, THE COMEDIAN; PERSONS OF POST-LAND, AND OTHERS, INVEST IN SOUTHERN OREGON LANDS.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., May 3.—The month of April has closed with the addition to Oregon citizenship of two men more or less well known in lines of artistic endeavor in the east. First came Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, and bought back the boyheod home that ties him to his native state. Then came Ed. Andrews, the comedian of the Andrews Opera company, so long popular in the middle west and east. Mr. Andrews has just secured a quarter-section fruit land covering a beautiful plateau on Antelope creek, 10 miles east of Medford, where he will plant an extensive apple orchard and build a sum mer home for himself and his talented wife, known as Catharine Lee in the Andrews company's operatic produc-tions. The actor is a passionate love of hunting, fishing, and mountain scen-ery, and here in southern Oregon he las found a fit setting for the home he has desired to build against the day old age will ring down the curtain upon his active and interesting stage career Mr. Andrews' attention was first atracted to Oregon by the pleasure he derived from eating the famous Oregon apples on his travels in other states. He "I was frequently importuned by the

train boy to buy 'Oregon apples,' and they did so beguile a palate long calloused by hard usage on the road that I was reawakened to the joyous possibilities of the epigastric function. I developed an awful apple habit. Train boys found me an easy victim, and it was seldom that I was not found siting an apple or making a run for a fruit stand at the station. I am going to have an apple orchard of my own, and then I can keep a barrel of apthe system."

When it was decided to give up his old home at Lake Tetonka, in Minnesota, Andrews began looking about for a location where a more equable temperature prevailed, and as he is a "crank" on fruit growing, he has quite naturally ance, and to save him she worked hard landed on the Pacific coast. For two weeks past he has, with two companions from the east, been thoroughly investigating the material resources of Jackson county, and as a result all three of the gentlemen have located and in vested here. After planning the year's improvements Mr. Andrews will go to Minneapolis, to head the cast that will present light opera in the b'g pavilion now being built for that purpose at Lake Harriet.

His next venture will be a new operatic comedy that will be the vehicle of his introduction to the theatregoers of the Pacific coast during the coming winter season. A trial of the new piece last season in the middle states proved so successful that he may not again return to the old standard operas in which he made his first permanent suc-cess. Ed Andrews is probably the most satisfactory Ko-Ko that ever played the part. He has filled that satirical role in Gilbert's masterpiece more than 1,200

A notable deal has just been closed by Mr. Perkins, formerly of the Atkins Saw company of Portland, who has purchased the state. for \$22,500 the 180-acre tract of appleland owned by William Stewart, in the foothills three miles east from Medford. Mr. Perkins has established his family, in the new home, and is frequently see driving some very fine roadsters through Medford streets. He has a large force of men at work planting the entire 180 acres of his farm in apples.

The Prawl farm, 196 acres of apple land, three miles north from Medford, has just passed from its former owner to Captain Short of Stillwater, Minn., who has retired from a long career as master and pilot on upper Mississippi river steamboats, to become skipper of an Oregon fruit ranch. The transaction involved a cash payment of \$26,000.

Two miles from Medford a 100-acre tract of land has just been bought by F. W. Street for \$5,500. It already has

20 acres of 2-year-old apple trees. A notable sale last week was that of Boyce son to Michael Hanley for \$8,000. Mr. Hanley is planting the entire tract in apples. The Beauregard orchard of 10 acres of Ben Davis apples in full bearing has been sold to Mr. Wilson of North Dakota for \$2,500.

Every indication points to the steady advance in price of fruit land in southern Oregon. Hundreds of acres of apple trees are being planted, and five years hence the revenues derived from this product will be enormous.

### CHARGES FRAUD BY NYE'S CREDITORS

In a complaint filed in the circuit court Saturday afternoon, on which a restraining order was issued by Presiding Judge George, George J. Came-ron charges Rothchild Bros. and J. B. Nye with conspiring to defraud creditors by a pretended chattel mortgage. Rothchild Bros. recently obtained judgment against Nye, and his goods in the sa-loon at 336 Washington street are now in the hands of Sheriff Storey, who is temporarily enjoined from selling them

Cameron alleges that a chattel mort-gage on the goods and fixtures of the saloon was executed in his favor by Nye on February 4 last. Rothchild claimed a chattel moregage and secured an execution, the property being placed in the sheriff's hands. It is asserted by Cameron that Nye has since been allowed to sell a part of the goods, and use the money he obtained.

A little life may be sacrificed to a sudden attack of croup, if you don't have Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand for the emergency.

POSTOFFICE BOBBERS CAPTURED.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Ore., May 3 .- The Imnaha postoffice robbers were captured by Sheriff Shackleford and posse yesterday. During the fight preceding the arrest one of the robbers was slightly wounded.

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## RAILWAY EMPLOYES MEET NEXT WEEK

LOCAL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED ERCTHERMOOD TARING MUCH INTEREST IN SAN PRANCISCO CONVERTION-IMPORTANT MAT-TERS UP FOR CONSIDERATION.

Local members of the United Brother good of Railway Employes are taking great deal of interest in the annual convention of the organization which will be held at San Francisco next week, beginning Monday. W. R. Apperson, business agent of the Oregon division, will attend as a delegate, He states that some very important matters are to come before the convention for consideration, but refuses to divulge their nature. Mr. Apperson has been offered the position of general organizer for the Oregon and Washington divisions, and he states that he will probably accept it. President George astes is now in Texas, where he has spent the greater part of the winter in the interest of the organization. After the convention it is thought that he

Employes is affiliated with the American Labor union, which has built up a fairly strong membership in the city during the past few months. The A. L. U. 18 preparing to give an open meeting in he painters' hall on the evening of May The plans for the meeting being devised are believed to be unique in the history of local politics. The various candidates for the legislature will be invited to attend, and give reasons as to why they should be supported by the workingmen. As yet the subject has not been discussed with the politi-cians, but it is believed that the ma-jority of them will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

will make a trip to Portland. Mr. Es-

tes is an Oregonian by birth, and has

Edward Boyce, the labor leader of Coeur d'Alene fame, is in the city and will be at that time, and it is said that he will probably attend the meeting. Mr. has the reputation of being a an 80-acre tract sold by Edward Wilkin- ready and fluent speaker, and he will probably be called upon to make an address. Some of those back of the move



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an extensive acquaintance throughout are in favor of having him answer the arguments produced by the several candidates for legislative honors. Mr. Boyce is rapidly recovering from an operation which he recently underwent at the St. Vincent hospital. Although a wealthy mine owner at the present time, it is said that he is still just as earnest champion of the wage earners' rights as he ever was.

LOW BATE TICKETS RAST. Hay, June, July, August, Sop-tember, October,

May 11, 13, 13, June 16, 17, 18, July 1, 2, 3, August 8, 9, 10, September 5, 6, 7 and October 3, 4, 5 the O. R. & N. will sell 90-day return tickets to St. Louis for \$67.50; to Chicago, \$72.50. Stopovers allowed going and returning. Going time 10 days from date of sale. Full particulars of C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets.

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