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JENUS OF SWEDEN UNDER CONTROL

Automatic Device in Carriages Protects Passengers from Rapacity of the Driver.

POLICEMEN WALK IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET

In Six Months' Trip Captain Anderson's Only Inconvenience Was Met in America.

Capt. John Anderson, in charge of the Volunteers of America in this city for the past six years, has returned from a six months' trip to Sweden, where he succeeded in placing on the market an automatic slide-gate that was invented and patented by August Prescott of Salem.

"The most striking difference between the governments of cities in the old country and in America is in the police service," he said. "In Gottenburg and Stockholm, where I spent most of my time, police officers march two abreast while patrolling the city. They always march in the middle of the street, where they can be easily found."

"They chase horses that are being driven too fast, and bicycle-riders who are exceeding the speed limit. A strange thing is that there has not been a robbery or holdup in either of the cities for months. Crimes of that sort are rare."

"All city prisoners of malefactors, who must work for the city, are employed in building huge stone walls or buttresses along the river banks. They are paid a small sum—enough to keep them, but not enough to make the work desirable."

"The hack system is so arranged by the government that overcharges are impossible. There is an automatic device on every carriage that registers the amount that is to be paid and the distance that has been traveled. The driver does not collect fares and has nothing to do with the money. In that way carriages are in general use and are very cheap."

"The one and only really disagreeable feature of the trip occurred on my return, when we were landed at Ellis Island. It is a pity that the public does not know how that place is conducted. There is the one un-American institution in this country. The unjust class distinctions that are made by inspectors is not known to the people, and would not be tolerated if it were only half appreciated. They have a prison, and I have seen respectable, refined women seized rudely and thrown into it simply because the inspectors had the power to do so."

ST. LOUIS EMPTIES ITSELF ON PORTLAND

Samuel Barnes of Barnes & Warden, electrical engineers and contractors, St. Louis, has arrived in Portland to represent his concern in bidding for the construction of the Oregon building.

He states that 43 people arrived from St. Louis on the same train and he knows of 23 concessionaries now on the way. Ninety-nine per cent of them lost money, declares Mr. Barnes, and they are coming to Portland to try to get it back.

Mr. Barnes gives a vivid description of the closing night of the big show. Crowds of students and hoodlums marched through the grounds destroying property. They secured latrines and hauled down the statuary. Venuses and Jupiters were dragged ruthlessly from their pedestals and reduced to atoms. In the Horticultural building the rowdies amused themselves throwing fruit at each other. Hundreds of large glass windows were smashed.

The condition became so serious that all the guards and 250 marines were called out to quell the disturbance, and then were compelled to close up the buildings before the last hour arrived.

TO THE PLUMBING TRADE

The DIAMOND BRICK COMPANY announces that it is prepared to furnish the trade with vitrified salt-glazed sewer pipe, and would be pleased to quote prices.

DIAMOND BRICK CO.
Office 161 Russell St., Portland, Or.
Yard Foot Ankeny Street.

MANY APPLICANTS FOR COUNTY AID

Cold Weather Has Driven Number of Unfortunates to the Poor Farm.

COUNTY HOSPITAL HAS NO ACCOMMODATIONS

Sad Cases Brought to the Attention of the Relief Board Without Help.

Applications for assistance from the county and admittance to the poor farm have increased 25 per cent during the past five months.

There is no room at the county hospital and there is no other place to send the people. Dudley Evans of the county relief board says the situation is becoming critical. At present there are only two vacant beds in the county hospital and no prospects of there being any more for months.

"Strange as it may seem," said Mr. Evans, "a great many of these cases come from the slum district, men who heretofore have slept at night by the big stoves in the saloons, but since the 1 o'clock closing law went into effect they have no place to shelter themselves and are forced to apply to the county. We can't take care of them. They are old men who cannot work. The county physician is attending a man who contracted pneumonia from sleeping on the streets. It will cost the county twice as much to care for him during his sickness as it would have cost to have given him lodging during the entire winter while he was in good health."

Then, too, the outside counties are shipping all their paupers into Portland. Nearly every train brings us a consignment. What can we do with these people? While they are here they must be taken care of and if we attempt to force the people who sent them to take them back there is so much red tape that the patient is generally dead before we can get the machinery in motion."

One case of this kind is that of Ed Pearson, sent to Portland from Pendleton. He has consumption and applied to Mr. Evans, saying that if sent to Tacoma he could find friends there. Mr. Evans provided for his living day by day with charity institutions, but during the latter part of last week Mr. Evans was ill, and Pearson slept out doors by camp fires and in box cars. He will be sent to Tacoma as soon as the county court authorizes the purchase of a ticket.

W. H. Berry, the barber, who has been a ward of the county at different intervals since July 14, is 34 years old and could earn a living if the state barber commission had not refused to issue him a license on account of his age. He can't join the barbers' union and is forced to return to the county for assistance. He is a good workman and came here from Astoria. He has a sister, Mrs. Mary Allen, living at Temple Place, Tremont street, Boston, Mass. The county cannot compel the state barber commission to issue the certificate, so must take care of the old man.

Another case is that of Mary Reese, 15 years of age, who has hip trouble. Her father and mother separated; the former is worthless and the latter has married again. The step-father refused to support her and her mother took her to the county. The girl needs care and the law will not compel the step-father to support her, although it would compel the mother or father to do so if they had any means.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S MEETING

Judge Boise of Salem Will Talk on the Bench and Bar of Old Times.

Preparations for the annual meeting of the Oregon Historical society, which will be held December 17, are well under way. The 400 members it is expected that nearly all will be present. The matter of a permanent home for the society will receive consideration.

The present officers are Judge C. B. Boise, president; W. D. Denton, vice-president; Prof. F. G. Young of Eugene, secretary; Charles E. Ladd, treasurer, and George H. Himes, assistant secretary and curator. The terms of H. W. Scott and Harriet K. McArthur, directors, will expire. The remaining six directors are F. E. Young, W. D. Denton, James R. Robertson, Joseph Wilson, C. B. Bellinger and Mrs. Maria L. Myrick.

Many of the old lawyers will hear Judge R. P. Boise of Salem deliver an address on "The Bench and Bar of Oregon From the Earliest Times to the Present." Judge Boise, who has been intimately connected with the growth of Oregon as a state builder since 1850, was born in Blandford, Mass., in 1819, was graduated from Williams college in 1843, admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1848, and came to Portland two years later.

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON THE SCIO COUNTRY

"Grain looks fine, grass the best in the world, stock of the blue-ribbon kind, trade reasonably good, and everything moving along in a prosperous way," this is the message brought to Portland this morning from Linn county by T. L. Dugger, editor of the Scio News. Mr. Dugger says that the grain acreage about Scio is the largest in the history of that part of the county, and if the present condition of the wheat speaks for anything, the crop will be a record-breaker. He saw a bunch of cattle brought down from the mountains where it had been for several months in a condition fit for the market without another day's feeding.

Scio is in the center of a well-known poultry region, and last season 10 tons of chickens, turkeys and ducks were shipped from that point; the bulk of the poultry was sent to Portland, but Seattle and Tacoma merchants bought up several thousand pounds of the meat.

"People are moving into our part of the county from the east in a manner most pleasing to Scio merchants," said Mr. Dugger. "But this is no more than what should be expected, as it is a rich land and a healthy one. It is one of the best points for flax raising to be found on the Pacific coast."

Ernestine—I don't see why your chop-iron should have been offended because Jack played the piano. It was certainly better than lovmaking.
Moyrilla—Yes, but he insisted upon playing "Always in the Way."



"Don't scold me," pleaded Kettle, "it's cook's fault. She used stale water instead of filling me with fresh, when she built the fire. She should know that water which has been boiled two or three times will spoil even you, my high grade Mr. Golden Gate."

Nothing goes with GOLDEN GATE COFFEE but satisfaction. No prices—no coupons—no crutches. 1 and 2 lb. aroma-tight tins. Never sold in bulk.

J. A. Folger & Co.
Established half a Century
San Francisco

ARBITRATION OF LABOR DISPUTES

P. H. Scullin Wants Passage of Bill by the Legislature Favoring This.

STANDS FOR OPEN SHOP AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

Reasonably Fair Conditions, Settlement of Controversies and Industrial Peace Desired.

P. H. Scullin, who is in Portland to urge the passage of a bill by the Oregon legislature to provide a state board of arbitration and conciliation, says that since he visited this city a year ago much progress has been made, and the outlook for state arbitration of disputes between capital and labor is daily growing brighter.

"When employers of labor secure absolute control they become arrogant and unjust," says Mr. Scullin, "and when labor unions get on top they are just as bad."

Mr. Scullin is a member of the carpenters' union and has letters of indorsement, of recent date, under the seal of his local union in San Francisco, and also from the national organization of the Carpenters and Joiners of America; but he takes the novel and interesting position of a union man championing the "open shop."

"I stand for the principal of an 'open shop' and free opportunity for all," he says. "I do not believe in permitting the employer to grind down the working man. Unions are necessary, if labor is to have any of its rights respected. But I do not believe in unions that try to boycott and run men out of business because they will not submit to dictation from the union bosses. What we want is reasonably fair conditions, arbitration and industrial peace."

The state arbitration bill which is advocated by Mr. Scullin for Oregon provides, among other things, as follows:

"The board shall have power to subpoena as witnesses any operative in the department of business, or other persons shown by affidavit, on belief or otherwise, to have knowledge of the matters in controversy or dispute, and any who keep the records of wages earned in such departments, and examine them under oath."

Subpoenas may be signed and oaths administered by any member of the board. Mr. Scullin states that his presence in Portland at this time has no connection with the movement that has been inaugurated by the Portland Federation of Labor to interest manufacturers and associations of employers in an arbitration agreement.

Keep Your Feet Dry.

Dry-Sole is a liquid chemical preparation used as a dressing for the soles of shoes, rendering the leather water-proof and adding greatly to its life. It is easily applied and dries quickly.

It has been thoroughly tested and possesses genuine merit. It is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it. It retails for 25 cents per bottle.

Dry-Sole will be found on sale at department stores, shoe dealers, druggists and general merchants. If you cannot obtain it from your dealer, write me direct enclosing the price—25 cents per bottle.

Ralston Cox, manufacturer's agent for northwest, 623 Chamber of Commerce, Phone Hood 370.

Here is an item for the well-to-do and charitable of rich Union county to read. Some weeks ago Mrs. John Krow of La Grande was burned to death, leaving eight small children, and now their father, a poor man, is seriously ill.

A COMPANION

A delightful little traveling companion, indispensable to many who travel are the "Little Comforters"—Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. By their soothing influence upon the system of the brain and stomach, they prevent dizziness, sick stomach and headache—car sickness.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

cure all kinds of pain quick and sure, are perfectly harmless, and do not affect you in any way, except to soothe the nerves and cure pain. For real comfort never enter upon a journey without first securing a package of these "Little Comforters."

I am pleased to recommend Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They not only cured a chronic headache, but since, if my head shows a disposition to ache, one Tablet stops it. I give hundreds of them to sufferers on trains, and derive much satisfaction from the relief they afford.—M. H. CHARTER, Traveling Salesman, St. Louis, Mo.

Moyley back if first bottle fails to benefit.
25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

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THE MAN building a home to which he wishes to apply the term "modern" must look to its furnishings to justify his word—modern. The first thing to be considered is LIGHTING.

ELECTRICITY for lighting purposes has no substitute. It has many, many advantages over any other rival. The Electric light is safe; it is always ready and is easily controlled. Its conveniences are readily recognized, and once used, always wanted. The lights can be placed among the most flimsy decorations or draperies without the slightest fear of fire. There is no great heat; there is no smoke nor soot to tint the walls.

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