

**COACHMAN BOWER WHIPS RELATIVE**

Nancy Carnegie's Bridgroom Thrashes His Interfering Brother-in-Law.

**BRIDE TOLD IRON KING TO MIND HIS BUSINESS**

Laird of Skibo Takes Couple Under Protection When Parents Disown.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Pittsburg, Pa., April 21.—News of the marriage of Nancy Carnegie to James Hoyer, her mother's former coachman, brought out the fact today that a member of the Carnegie household in Pittsburg about a year ago tried to horsewhip Hoyer at the Carnegie stables, but got a thrashing for his trouble. This relative is Ollis G. Nickerson, a brother-in-law of Nancy Carnegie, as a result of the incident, Hoyer was driven from the Carnegie home and went to New York. Since Andrew Carnegie has taken the couple into his own home in spite of the stories that Mrs. Hoyer's own family will have none of her, the story has been received of how Carnegie went down to the fashionable riding school to see Nancy and get her to cast her coachman adrift. He found his niece riding astride, wearing divided skirts. Carnegie was scandalized. Nancy announced that she would ride as she pleased and that she would ride with the man whom she pleased. That settled it. Speaking of the marriage, Mr. Carnegie said:  
"My niece was married to Mr. Hoyer in New York about a year ago. Mr. Hoyer was a riding teacher in the family. The family has no objection to the match. Mr. Hoyer is an honest, upright young man. I would rather Nancy had married a poor, honest man than a worthless duke. We want no rich men in the family."  
Mr. Carnegie said that Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer went to Europe immediately after their marriage. They returned a few days ago, and are now on a visit to New England.

**MRS. McLEAN ELECTED DAUGHTERS' PRESIDENT**

Closely Contested Ballot Ends in New Chief for the D. A. R.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Washington, April 21.—The hottest contested election in the history of the Daughters of the Revolution ended last night with the election of Mrs. Donald McLean, regent of the New York chapter, as president-general by a vote of 262 to Mrs. Sternberg's 212 on the second ballot.  
Mrs. Charles W. Lippitt, who received 164 votes on the first ballot, withdrew from the contest and a portion of her strength went to Mrs. McLean.  
Of the 14 candidates for vice president more than 10 received a majority of the votes cast and were declared elected. Among those chosen were Mrs. Mary Wood, regent of San Francisco and Mrs. Franklin Brooks of Colorado Springs. Other officers elected were: Recording secretary-general, Miss Mary Deane, Washington, D. C.; corresponding secretary-general, Virginia Miller, Washington, D. C.; register-general, Mrs. Stewart Jamison, Washington, D. C.

**DELOACH MAY RESIGN**

(Journal Special Service.)  
Paris, April 21.—It is rumored that Foreign Minister Deloach intends to resign.

**Easter Novelties FREE Tomorrow**



Our stock of Easter Novelties is the largest and finest ever shown in Portland.  
For the Little Ones, we have an immense variety of Eggs, Rabbits, Chickens, etc., in all sorts of funny shapes, for either with tiny Sugar Eggs. Prices, 5c to 15c.  
For dainty gifts for the "grown-ups" we have a wonderfully attractive display of eggs, in silk, satin, aluminum and paper, hand-painted, decorated and plain. Also dainty Parasols, Boxes and Baskets, in exclusive designs, not to be found in other stores. All for filling with our Famous Candies. Prices, 10c to 15c.  
Tomorrow We Will Give an Easter Souvenir FREE  
and fill it with Sugar Eggs, to all purchasers of Easter Novelties over 10c. The larger the purchase the better the souvenir.

Get the Right Place We Have No Branch Stores  
**SWETLAND & SON**  
273 Morrison St.

**OREGON'S BEAUTIES**

Dr. W. C. Hibbard is Certain This State Has a Splendid Future.

**PEOPLE MUST LEARN VALUE OF POSSESSIONS**

Advertising Would Make Commonwealth's Population Grow as Rapidly as California.

"The value of your property is your own appreciation of it. Portland and Oregon are beginning to appreciate themselves."  
A new domestic creed this, and from the tongue of an alien. Dr. W. C. Hibbard, who spoke so sagely in a Californian. He spoke after seeing Oregon, after knowing it better than any Oregonian, save Sam L. Simpson, knew his own state. Listen to his words again:  
"What California has done, Oregon may do. You have the natural material to work on. If you will advertise, advertise as California has advertised, there is no possible reason why the results should not be the same. If you would appreciate yourselves and your own possessions, the world would appreciate them. Let the world know that you appreciate them, and see how quickly there will be wonderful increases in values."  
"There was a time when with the easterners, Los Angeles meant California. Property there appreciated with amazing rapidity, not exclusively because it was capable of heavy production, but because people wanted it. A resident property has no other value than the intensity of desire to live there."  
The State Awakened.  
"While Los Angeles was booming, the average easterner going to California did not seem to realize that there were other sections of the state capable of an elaborate embellishment and affording almost if not equally as great comfort. Then the remainder of the state awoke. They commenced to advertise, appreciate themselves and improve their properties."  
But this optimism is not provincial, not simply a California growth, incapable of seeing beauties beyond its state bounds. It sees Oregon better than the native son.  
"A year ago I disembarked through giant sandbrush and forest to the summit of the low ridge back of Astoria. No more sublime view unfolds to the human eye. The Columbia on one hand, the bar with its marine splendors before you and the Pacific, two strong streams and the mountains at your left. If natural beauties for a drive were ever gathered in more gorgeous array than around this hill back of Astoria, I have yet to view the spot. Yet Astoria has never developed this opportunity, and most of her people do not appreciate its value."  
At Oregon City  
"Yesterday I was up at Oregon City in conference with a local commercial body. I studied the cliffs where the river has cut through the formation, now moss-grown and verdure-clad. I could not get a view of the falls without climbing through machinery and over a dangerous way, across private property on which there are many 'no admission' signs. The opportunity for climbing the cliffs and getting a transcendent view of the beautiful country was almost as restricted. I saw residence property there which is held at a price, but which will in time be worth a greater number of hundred dollars a foot than it is now worth dollars. Also, commercial interests are destroying the scenic value of the place. The people do not appreciate their property, and get but a trifle of the values from it they could obtain if they made it known to the world."  
"What could you lay out a prettier drive than around one of the hills overlooking your beautiful fair grounds, with the lake, rivers and mountains before you? Your own fair grounds were admired as among the most beautiful ever opened to the public, but until the fair had awakened your people and this single opportunity had been seized in a public enterprise, how much was this spot appreciated?"

Property Values Increase.  
"I am told that the ground there, once held for a pittance, could not be bought now for many times its recent valuation. Why? Because your own people appreciate its beauties, and have compelled the world to appreciate it by embellishment and advertising. Before the throng of visitors that will be here this year have finished their tale of grails, you will appreciate this spot more. People of Portland will then begin to appreciate what it means to appreciate their own city and to let the world know of its appreciation."  
Report on Publicity.  
Dr. W. C. Hibbard of the Sunset Magazine, in the aspects of this strange faith in Oregon. His work has been of a publicity character for years, during which time he has witnessed fruition of California advertising plans. The Sunset Magazine, which was inaugurated merely as an advertising adjunct to the Southern Pacific, has advertised California more than any other publication ever issued. This magazine is now working in behalf of the Harriman system, and Dr. Hibbard says that it is not devoted to California, but to the cause of western immigration.  
What Advertising Will Do.  
Oregon will be given such space and attention as the people appreciate and invite by preparation for reception of visitors. The world has varied tastes, and it is the theory of the sunset management that advertisement of Oregon and Washington, as well as California, will open to humanity more varied inducements. Dr. Hibbard seeks opportunity to portray the wealth of Oregon at present, and is conferring with the management of commercial bodies who are shaping to promulgate what they possess.  
"Your fair is a surprise to even myself, a traveled westerner," said the noted writer. "It is remarkable in its beauty of environment and development of natural opportunity. I was on the grounds a year ago when dredging began in the lake. Today I find a wonderful transformation. There can be but one gleamish noted in a survey of the beautiful scene, that being the piles of lumber waste and sawdust by the mill on the river. Location of the government buildings on the peninsula was a most happy thought. Pretty as are all of the finished buildings, the one looming above all others, and which will be first with the visitors, is the forestry building. This is a gem, and should be featured in all of your advertising."

"Nothing hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Don's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwall, Valley street, Haugerties, N. Y.  
Fostered Stock Omaha Goods. Allen & Lacy, Best Brand.

**RAILROAD TO BUILD MORE GASOLINE CARS**

New Motor Promises to Revolutionize Branch Line Service Throughout Country.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Omaha, Neb., April 21.—That Union Pacific operating officials are satisfied that the trials of the new gasoline motor will revolutionize traffic, is attested by the official announcement that the construction of additional motor cars will begin immediately. These will be much larger than the one just completed. Speaking of the Union Pacific plan to build additional cars, Vice-President Mohler said:  
"There is little doubt that when the service is established people on branch lines will be accommodated at intermediate points instead of solely at stations. There is no doubt the method of transportation will revolutionize the work of branch lines, and to some extent the construction of other lines of branches less expensive in character than those now in operation. The roads will thus be enabled to materially improve its service facilities for the benefit of the people tributary to the present projected lines."  
The significance of the official announcement lies in the fact that, while other roads have experimented on gasoline cars, none, after having their roughly tested experimental cars, decided to build additional cars. Other trunk lines will undoubtedly follow the Union Pacific's lead and adopt gasoline cars to be used on branch lines.

**CALLS IT PERJURY**

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beyond the amount named in the contract, and this will be urged as proof that there were assurances to the California company in advance from official sources that their "grat" profits would be given them.

It will then be shown, according to the prosecution, that Humelin took an active part in the affair and tried to secure the rejection of the Maney bid, first by inducing Elliott to report adversely, and failing in this, that he was one of those who finally negotiated the withdrawal of the Maney bid and the acceptance of the California bid by the executive board.

**MONEY'S VALUE SHOULD BE TAUGHT CHILDREN**

"Money-Making and Money-Spending" was the subject of a very interesting paper read by Mrs. A. H. Lomas at the Home Training association yesterday. She emphasized the importance of teaching children while still young the value of money, without making them love it too well. She said that entrusting some children with money developed responsibility in them; in others it merely fed extravagance, and in still others it might cultivate miserly tendencies. The earlier these tendencies were discovered and corrected the better for the child. She suggested the value of a weekly allowance and a bank.  
One mother advised allowing children to use some of their pocket money for candles. Another spoke of the satisfactory results she had obtained by making candy with her children and letting them have free run of the kitchen for such pastime. Mrs. E. H. Tate read a paper by Mrs. Theodore Bernal about children who do not know what to do with their spare time. The article advised as much freedom for the child as is practicable with discipline.

**AROUSED FROM SLUMBER BY OFFICER'S CLUB**

William Edelman appeared in municipal court this morning to answer the charge of drunkenness and disturbing the peace. His case was continued on \$500 bonds on each charge. Edelman was lying on the grass in the Plaza block last night when Patrolman Carlson attempted to rouse him. He is said to have drawn a revolver on the officer who struck him with his club. The court room was crowded today with friends of the prisoner.

**Saturday Special**



These "Rome" Nickel-Plated Copper 4-Pint Coffee and Tea Pots, 45c FOR SATURDAY ONLY A 90c Coffee Pot for 45c.

Henry Jennings & Sons 178-174 First St.

JOS. W. BEVERIDGE Republican Candidate for the Nomination of CITY TREASURER.

**THE PEER OF ALL \$3.00 HATS THE BROOK**

In Soft and Stiff Felt and Straw Styles

PERHAPS NO \$3.00 HAT IN PORTLAND HAS HAD THE BIG SALE THAT THIS "CRACKER-JACK" BROOK HAT HAS HAD THIS SPRING. THEY ARE NOT GUARANTEED BECAUSE THERE'S NO EARTHLY NEED OF IT. THE BEST HAT THAT CAN BE MADE TO COST YOU—\$3.00.

*A. P. Steinbach & Co.*  
The Greatest Clothing House in the Northwest

NEEDS THE POPULAR OF BROOK HAT WE FURNISH THE FAMOUS TOWN'S DEBTS, OPERAS AND HOLE HATS—STEINBACH'S SOFT HATS—PARANAS AND STRAWS IN LARGES VARIETIES THAT FOUND SUCCESS IN THE HIGHEST.

**Eastern Outfitting Co.**  
390 WASHINGTON STORE WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

**LADIES' WEARING APPAREL**  
Tailor-Made Suits, Jacket, Skirts, Waists, Shirtwaist Suits, Neckwear, Feather Boas, Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear, Petticoats.

**ON EASY TERMS AT CASH PRICES**

**MILLINERY**—Strictly Stylish Hats, Beautiful Creations, Omitting all freakish and loud styles. REASONABLY PRICED AND SOLD ON CREDIT.

**GENTLEMEN'S WEARING APPAREL**  
A Large Array of  
Three-Piece and Outing Suits, Odd Trousers, Fancy Vests, Shoes of Every Description, Soft and Stiff Hats.

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