

UNDER MAY POLE HEAR OF ROBIN HOOD

Happy Children Gather for Spring Sports at the Public Library.

EYES OPEN WIDE AT TALES OF SHERWOOD'S HEROES

Miss Hassler Does Noble Work in Making Many Little Ones Glad.

May day is distinctly the children's day, and though it has not become a general holiday observed by the schools here, as it is in New England, where it is called the spring Thanksgiving, yet it is observed in many children's places.

One hurrying from the library yesterday heard uninvited sounds and looked back and saw what he supposed to be an exciting game of "crack the whip" coming down Seventh street.

And as the children peered into the room a pretty sight made them hold their breaths in delight. On the table was a magnificent May pole, a real May pole, with garlands growing out of the top.

And beside it stood Miss Hassler telling the wonderful story of a man named Robin Hood, who loved the same May games as the children do, who loved outdoor sports and lived in the woods and always carried a pretty bow and arrow to protect his bowmen, and who robbed people and killed people, but always did it to help someone else and never kept anything himself.

SENATOR C. W. FULTON ADDRESSES GRADUATES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., May 2.—Senator C. W. Fulton's address to the graduates of the Hood River public school was listened to last night by the largest audience ever assembled in the local opera house.

POWERS TAKEN FROM JAIL

(Journal Special Service.) Louisville, May 2.—Caleb Powers was taken from the county jail today to Georgetown, where a date will be set for his fourth trial on the charge of complicity in the assassination of Governor Goebel.

"OH, MR. GLAFKE IS A FINE YOUNG MAN"

To This Refrain, People of Albina Gave Unanimous Approval Last Night.

BIG MEETING CHEERS THE CANDIDATE'S PLATFORM

Not an Open, Not a Closed City, But Just a Clean, Decent Town.

The voters and the voters' wives and children of the central Albina district met at the skating rink at 239 Russell street last night and cheered the platform announced by W. B. Glafke.

Mr. Glafke announced his platform in direct and unequivocal terms. He maintained that every department of the city government should be run as a private corporation would manage its affairs, and pledged himself to see that taxpayers got value received for their money, and from the city workers.

"All contractors must fulfill their contracts or suffer the consequences," said he. "If there are 16 men working on a five-man job the 16 extra men must go. I will enforce all laws, whether they be against gambling or obstructing sidewalks, and if the first chief of police will not enforce the laws, I will get one who will. We will have neither an open nor a closed town, but a decent town."

In closing Mr. Glafke said that if elected he would go into office unpledged. "If a living soul can say I have promised anything, I will step down and out right now," was his closing sentence.

The Glafke quartet followed with, "Oh, Mr. Glafke is a Fine Young Man," and Herman Wittenberg spoke briefly. He said that no successful business man had ever been made mayor of Portland and promised that some wastes and some scandals that had been left as heritage by former administrations would not be perpetuated should Mr. Glafke be elected.

"It is Williams or Glafke," said the speaker, "and you voters can take your pick."

A brief view of the past and the administration of Mr. Rowe was shown and a few remarks were thrown in the direction of Mr. Albion.

Hugh McGuire, as a friend of the candidate, spoke of the record in business he had made and paid a high tribute to his ability and integrity.

Other Glafke meetings of the week will be at the Burkhardt hall tonight, Wednesday night at the hall at Fourth and Powell streets; the chief rally of the week will be on Thursday night at Arton hall, where leading business men will speak and Miss Edwina Mastick will sing.

ALLAN PARKER IS BURIED AT ALBANY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., May 2.—Allan Parker died at Toledo Sunday night, aged 71 years. He came to Linn county in 1859 and was for many years a stock farmer and warehouse man. In 1873 he was elected sheriff of Linn county and four years later mayor of Albany, as a Democrat. Later he removed to the Yakima valley country, and in 1886 he was elected to the legislature from Benton county and re-elected two years later. He was a Chapter Mason and stood high in the order. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons. His funeral was conducted here today by the Masons.

THREE FIRMS FAIL TO USE THE SPACE

Of All Promised Exhibitors, Portland People Alone Fail to Come Forward.

DOSCH EXPRESSES HIMSELF VERY WARMLY

No Lack of Applicants for Room the Local Men Do Not Want.

Colonel Henry E. Dosch, director of exhibits of the Lewis and Clark exposition, is mystified and righteously indignant at the action of three prominent mercantile institutions of Portland, which, after applying and even pleading for exhibit space, were the only accepted exhibitors that defaulted out of a list of several thousand, domestic and foreign. When the books were closed last night every such of space to all of the exhibit buildings had been taken except that which had been allotted to the three firms in question.

"These companies," said Colonel Dosch, "came to us at rather a late hour and were told that we were crowded for room, and we would appreciate it if they would take just a little floor space as possible. No! They protested, they set up the cry that unjust discrimination was going on; that legal exhibitors had no chance; that there was well, confound it—that everything that ought not to be done was being done."

"While all of their protestings were uncalculated for President Goode and myself got together with a chart and hewed and screwed and turned things around for their benefit, with the result that the next day they were all given exactly what they asked for."

Anticipated Dosch. "Yesterday was the last day for exhibitors to begin work. That fact was thoroughly advertised. At a late hour we observed that the three Portland concerns had not elected exhibitors. In place of friendship to them I telephoned a reminder and imagine my surprise when such of them answered: 'We have decided not to take the space.'"

"It is not only the management, but a rare example of a spirit which, if general—thank goodness it is not—would ruin the exposition."

While the exhibit sheet was marked to this slight extent, being a wonderful one—it is notable that outside of the Igorrote dispute only one concession, perhaps, has failed to make good after acceptance. This is the Lewis and Clark Traffic and Receiving company, a promoter of the travels of the explorer. It was conceived by parties who evidently had not figured on the necessity of a deposit in advance. When asked for money, they were told they did not produce.

Director of Concessions John A. Wakefield states that the only space left on the trail is to be found in section 18, 23, 24 and 25, and sections 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HOWARD & FLOWER.

Heavy Factors in the Columbia River Puget Sound and Alaska Salmon Industries.

Heralded by the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition, the state of Oregon is slipping into an area of unprecedented development and prosperity, and is rapidly moving into line as one of the great manufacturing states of the union. Time was when Oregon was content to raise cereals, to be shipped elsewhere to be milled, content to saw her timber into rough lumber to be worked up into the finished product in other states, and satisfied to ship trainloads of livestock to the east to be there slaughtered and dressed and in many cases reshipped here for consumption. Within the past year remarkable changes have taken place, and today Oregon is doing her part in making the Pacific coast states industrially independent.

The salmon canning industry holds a foremost place among the great industries of this western country, and its possibilities are limitless. Prominent among the leading centers on the coast is the well-known shipping house of Howard & Flower, agents for the Columbia river, Puget sound and Alaska salmon canneries, and who today are among the heavy factors in the salmon-canning business along the coast. Mr. H. S. Howard is a gentleman of large commercial influence in Portland. Prior to his connections with the large interests which he represents he was a very prominent business and financial man of New Orleans, and president of the Commercial club of that city, one of the most formidable organizations of that famous southern metropolis.

The firm of Howard & Flower was established here nearly 30 years ago, and since its first carload of salmon was shipped eastward it has enjoyed a large and growing trade, unquestionably due to the excellence of the products they handle. Through the well-directed management of Mr. Howard, the popular brands handled by this firm have found their way into all the large markets and European markets and more credit than the average reader would conceive is due to this gentleman in introducing the products of Oregon, Washington and Alaska into our home and foreign markets. The Portland offices of Howard & Flower are located at 127 1/2 First street, opposite First National bank.

CHIEF CLERK HILLS COMING TO PORTLAND

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, May 2.—W. H. Hills, chief clerk of the treasury department, left this evening for Portland, where he will assume his duties in connection with the work of the government board of the Lewis and Clark exposition.

DO COOL THIS WEEK FOR CROPS

Several Sharp Frosts Do Damage to Tender Vegetables and Some Fruit.

PLOWING AND SEEDING PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

Work on Summer Fall Progressing Rapidly—Grain Continues in Good Shape.

Latest crop and weather bulletin of Oregon by Acting Section Director A. B. Wallaber:

The weather during the week was too cool for rapid growth, and crops on the whole did not advance so rapidly as during the preceding week. There were several sharp frosts, the most damaging of which occurred Wednesday morning, in which time tender vegetables and some varieties of fruit were injured.

Plowing and seeding are now practically completed, and work on summer fallow is progressing rapidly. Fall and spring crops are in excellent condition. Wheat, oats, rye and barley are growing satisfactorily, and in some sections of western Oregon rye and barley are beginning to show the signs of having a good crop. In some favored localities, but in many yards the crop is coming up unevenly, necessitating the "cutting back" of the vines.

Corn and potato planting continues. Some corn is up and the stand is reported as very good. Early potatoes were quite badly frosted during the week, the tops in many localities being frozen and rotting. Gardens have made slow growth owing to the lack of sunshine. Meadows and pastures are in fine condition and stock looks well. Lambing is about over, sheep and goats are doing well, generally above average. All tree fruit, except late apples, more or less injured by frost, but reports as to the extent continue very conflicting. Peaches, prunes and cherries, however, have not suffered much. Bush fruit and strawberries promise good yields.

Coast District. Fishback, Columbia county, E. E. Hogberg.—Weather fine, but nights cold; crops growing rapidly; fruit doing well; stock raising in heat; hops growing nicely; potatoes up.

Clatsop, Clatsop county, D. F. Stafford.—Weather fine for growth of crops; two good showers during week; no frosts; grain still in splendid condition; spring grain coming up nicely.

Forest, Lane county, S. J. Allison.—Splendid growing weather; gardens doing nicely; grass fine and growing rapidly; fruit prospects good; all stock in good condition.

Remond, Crook county, G. A. Hansen.—Weather fine for growth of crops, corn planting and late gardening; pastures and stock look well; orchards in good condition and the crop will be good for an excellent crop of fruit.

Eckley, Curry county, J. A. Haines.—Weather fine for all farm work; all crops in the ground except corn and late potatoes, and everything making fine growth; plums, prunes and apples will be a full crop; wool clip above average; grass fine on the ranges; stock improving.

Willamette Valley. Hillsboro, Washington county, Joseph Conner.—Weather fine for crops and seeding; frost Wednesday morning slightly damaged tender plants; fruit doing well; pastures fine and stock improving.

Wentworth, Polk county, J. H. Moran.—Weather rather cool, with some frost; barley beginning to head; hops making fine growth; all crops doing well.

Bellfountain, Benton county, N. O. Dodge.—Weather cool, with some frost; crops doing well; late gardens about all planted; sheep shearing begun.

Wheatland, Yamhill county, R. N. Magnus.—Weather showery and cool; grain of all kinds growing nicely; fall rye beginning to head; spring seeding completed; stock improving; fruit prospects good; some potatoes planted; ground being prepared for tobacco.

Niagara, Washington county, J. A. Schroeder.—Weather favorable, and all crops doing well; nights rather cool, but days fine; nearly all fruit has set well; late apples and strawberries in bloom; pastures good and stock improving.

Yoncalla, Douglas county, J. P. Bishop.—Light frost Wednesday morning; weather fine for grain and grass; the warm days have caused the wheat to be in better condition than in other places; grain on bottom land, up land grain is farther advanced; grass abundant.

Williams, Josephine county, H. H. Sparlin.—Weather fine part of the week and first frost crops, latter with north winds; wheat and potatoes growing nicely; corn and potatoes mostly all planted; stock on range doing well.

Table Rock, Jackson county, S. M. Neal.—Weather rather cool and vegetation made but little advancement; corn is coming up slowly; grain looks well and some early sow is heading; more warm weather needed for best results; gardens look well; fruit quite seriously damaged by frosts.

Columbia River Valley. Dufur, Wasco county, J. B. Havelly.—Weather cool and crops making slow growth; heavy frost Wednesday morning; crops of all kinds in good condition; wheat, oats, barley and garden look well; apples, pears and cherries promising fairly good results.

Condon, Gilliam county, F. B. Stevens.—Weather rather cool, with some frost; crops are doing well, but weather rather cool for best results; lambing about ended; sheep in good condition; shearing commenced; stock doing well.

Moro, Sherman county, H. W. Strong.—Weather variable, from very warm to cold; light frosts Wednesday and Thursday mornings; weather continues dry; would be of much benefit to all crops; early spring grain looks well.

Eightmile, Morrow county, C. E. Jones.—Weather favorable for all crops; grain

"I Thank the Lord"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark. "For the relief I got from Huggins' Ointment, which nothing else would do, and from which I had suffered for years. It cured my rheumatism, cuts, burns and wounds. Guaranteed at Red Cross Pharmacy, Sixth and Oak streets, on the way to the postoffice, etc."

MAY SPECIALS

Here are some of the inducements we are offering thrifty housekeepers to do their spring trading with us. Just examples of the values we shall offer all through this month. It would pay women who are economically inclined to keep an eye on our announcements.

ALL-WOOL REVERSIBLE SMYRNA RUGS. Here are coverings for those worn spots in the old Carpet—pratty, all-wool Rugs in oriental and floral patterns. Size 30x60 inches. Can be used on either side. Regular Price \$2.00

PLEASINGLY PRICED PORTIERES. \$7.50 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, velvet borders. SPECIAL \$3.75. \$9.00 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, heavy fringe. SPECIAL \$4.00. \$8.50 BURLAP PORTIERES, leather applique. SPECIAL \$4.25. \$9.00 BURLAP PORTIERES, leather applique. SPECIAL \$4.50. \$10.50 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, heavy fringe. SPECIAL \$5.25. \$11.00 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, two-tone border. SPECIAL \$5.50. \$13.50 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, velvet border. SPECIAL \$6.75. \$14.00 TAPESTRY PORTIERES, colonial design. SPECIAL \$7.00.

ART SCREENS AT SPECIAL PRICES. \$5.25 3-fold Oak, burlap filled. SPECIAL \$4.00. \$7.00 3-fold Denim, pyro panels. SPECIAL \$4.50. \$6.75 3-fold Burlap, red and green. SPECIAL \$4.00. \$9.00 3-fold Japanese, gold panels. SPECIAL \$6.25. \$11.00 3-fold Oak, burlap filled. SPECIAL \$6.00. \$8.00 3-fold Oak, burlap filled. SPECIAL \$6.00. \$12.00 3-fold Oak, burlap filled. SPECIAL \$8.00. \$15.00 4-fold Japanese, gold panel. SPECIAL \$9.00. \$17.00 3-fold white enamel, blue panel. SPECIAL \$10.00. \$19.00 3-fold Oak, burlap panels. SPECIAL \$11.00.

GO-CART SPECIALS. We've made Go-Cart buying very easy this spring, and economical, too. We started right in at the beginning of the season and put special prices on every reclining Go-Cart in our stock. Of course it meant a sacrifice in profits, but that's your benefit. We still have a few reclining Carts left—all in nice condition and up-to-date in gear and furnishings. We want them out of the way, and quickly. From now on, your choice at— 25 to 40 Per Cent Discount.

BUY PORCH FURNITURE NOW. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. TULL & GIBBS. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. GET YOUR REFRIGERATOR NOW.

BABY'S BEST FRIEND. MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP. IDEAL FOR TENDER SKINS. A WONDERFUL HELP TO MOTHER IN THE NURSERY. HOWARD & FLOWER. Mothers will find in Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap the ideal requisite for baby's bath. For baby rash, teething spots, chafing, hives, milk eruptions and all the discomforting irritations of babyhood this soap is a real blessing. It gives relief to the tortured little one at once; soothes and calms and produces sleep. The delicate and delicious odor of the soap keeps baby as sweet as roses. MUNYON'S WITCH HAZEL SOAP IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR MOST SKIN DISEASES. IT WILL REMOVE ANY COMPLEXION, NO MATTER HOW FAUL. WELL SOFTEN, BEAUTIFY AND REVIVIFY THE SKIN. Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, price 15c each. Munyon's Witch Hazel Shaving Stick, price 10c. Munyon's Witch Hazel Hair Invigorator, price 50c and \$1.00. Munyon's Witch Hazel Talcum Powder, price 50c. For sale everywhere, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. MUNYON, Philadelphia, Pa.

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made a fine growth; summer fallowing about half done; some damage from wire worms to both wheat and barley. Milton, Umatilla county, F. A. Sikke.—Weather cool; wheat looks well, but needs rain; most of the crop has stood to thick; late potatoes all planted; strawberries promise a full crop; pastures need rain; alfalfa well advanced, but does not promise a full crop; spring plowing about done.

DICKENS BEING TRIED UPON MURDER CHARGE

Reported Crime Was Committed to Save Chastity of Daughter.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) McMinnville, Or., May 2.—The trial began at 1 o'clock this afternoon of John T. Dickens, charged with the murder of Marvin Potter last November at Sheridan, Oregon, before Judge George Burnett. The afternoon was occupied with impaneling a jury. Attorneys for the defense are McCain and Vinton and Simpson and Brownell. The prosecuting attorneys are John McNary and Deputy Rowell L. Connor.

THEATRICAL STARS PLAY FOR MADAME MODJESKA

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 2.—The Metropolitan Opera house, spacious though it is, was scarcely able to accommodate the crowd of players and play-goers that gathered there this afternoon for the big theatrical given for Madame Modjeska, who recently announced her permanent retirement from the stage. Among the prominent stars who took part in the performance were Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mr. Otis Skinner, James O'Neill and Miss Ada Rehan. The aged Polish actress herself appeared in scenes from "Mary Stuart" and "Macbeth," and was given a most enthusiastic reception.

FAREWELL DINNER TO CHLOROFORM ADVOCATE

(Journal Special Service.) New York, May 2.—Five hundred medical men and instructors of wide prominence will sit down at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight at a dinner to be given in honor of Dr. William Osler of Baltimore, who is soon to leave for England to take up his work as regius professor of medicine at Oxford university. Among those here to attend the testimonial is a contingent of prominent medical men from across the dominion. Dr. Osler, who is born in a Canadian and was for some years a professor of McGill university at Montreal.

ing railroad for the Curtis Lumber company, at Mill City, left the work yesterday and came here last night, having struck for shorter hours and better pay. The men received \$1.75 a day and worked 12. They complained that their boarding cars were nearly two miles from the scene of their work and they were compelled to walk to their work on their own time and after putting in a full day's work to walk back on their own time again. There is still a large force of men on the work.

MURDERER COLEMAN HELD WITHOUT BONDS

John T. Coleman, the murderer of Edna Hoffman, was arraigned in the police court this morning, waived preliminary examination, and was held to the grand jury without bond.

The effects of the self-inflicted wounds were seen on Coleman, who was very pale and emaciated. His desire to kill himself seems to have completely vanished.

DESIRE NO SUCCESSOR TO LATE CHIEF JOSEPH

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lewiston, Ida., May 2.—"It is probable that no chief will be elected to succeed the deceased Chief Joseph," said James Stuart, the well-known Nez Perce Indian, who was in the city Saturday from Kootenai. "A petition has been filed with the commissioner of Indian Affairs by Mrs. Felix Corbett, sister of the late Chief Joseph, asking that the election of a successor be suspended. Mrs. Corbett points out the individuality that now is found among the Nez Perce and states that the better class of Indians are opposed to the election of a chief."

ITALIANS ON LOGGING ROAD GO ON STRIKE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., May 2.—Thirty-five Italians employed in building the new logging

ing railroad for the Curtis Lumber company, at Mill City, left the work yesterday and came here last night, having struck for shorter hours and better pay. The men received \$1.75 a day and worked 12. They complained that their boarding cars were nearly two miles from the scene of their work and they were compelled to walk to their work on their own time and after putting in a full day's work to walk back on their own time again. There is still a large force of men on the work.

The Time Will Come

When the Advice of this Portland Resident Will Help You.

Very few people are entirely free from backache. It does not take much to derange the kidneys. A little care, a strain, stooping positions or hard work, overtaxes those delicate organs, and many aches and pains promptly follow. A Portland citizen tells you how every kidney ail can be relieved and cured. Read about it.

H. B. McCarter, of 291 Cherry street, Portland, Oregon, inspector of freight for the Trans-Continental Company, a man who is very well known among the railroaders of the coast, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are among the few proprietary remedies which I have used for them, and they have my thorough confidence. I used them for backache and other very marked symptoms of kidney trouble which had annoyed me for months. I think a cold was responsible for the whole trouble. It is several months since I used them and up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble. I have recommended them to a number of the boys about the freight house, and I know if they gave them a fair trial they certainly would have been pleased with the results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—DOAN'S—and take no other.