

YOUNG PORTLANDERS WIN HONOR IN EAST



LIEUT. ALVIN B. BARBER, U.S.A.



MISS FANNIE L. BARBER

Alvin B. Barber of this city was graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point last Tuesday. His sister, Miss Fannie L. Barber, was graduated from Elmira college, Elmira, New York, last Wednesday. They are children of Dr. S. J. Barber, a well-known Portland dentist.

Four years ago Alvin Barber was appointed to West Point by then Congressman Moody of The Dalles. Barber secured his appointment after passing a severe competitive examination, in which a number of young men of this district took part. During his

four years at the academy the young Portlander has been a leader, and at the time of his graduation he was one of the five cadet captains. He stood fourth in his class, which is one of the largest ever graduated from the army academy. He was in charge of the fencing class at West Point, and was recognized as the finest fencer in the school. The first 10 in the class are assigned to the engineering corps of the army.

Miss Barber also made a record as a student at Elmira college, and was popular socially.

GREAT GRIEF GNaws AT SEAL'S HEART

Poor Little Animal Lost Brothers at the Fair and is Dying.

BROUGHT FROM NORTH FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Life Sad in Big Tank and It Has Been Placed in Guild's Lake.

In Guild's lake at the exposition is a half-grown seal, heart sore at the loss of two brothers and sick as the result of the captivity to which he could not grow accustomed. The seal has been given his freedom in the lake in the hope that his wider range may restore it to life and strength. This is the last of three animals of its kind captured in northwest waters and taken to the Government building for exhibition purposes. The confinement told on them

and they became ill. One died in a few days and another followed.

The last suffered intensely as a result of its imprisonment and the loss of its brothers. It pined and refused to leave the bottom of the tank that had been built for its exhibition. On a lonely rock it lay until officials of the Government building, fearing that it, too, would die, gave it its freedom in the waters of Guild's lake.

There thousands have paused in their rambles along the Trail to pet the animal.

Last night, as the people sat along the grand stairway listening to the concert by Innes' band, there arose a shiny head above the water at the boat landing on the lake shore. A brown, peculiarly shaped body followed and slowly climbed a short distance up the stairway, where it paused.

It lay there listening to the music and wrapped in the gloom of its grief. Long after the crowds had disappeared it sprang on the whitened stones and workmen who arrived on the grounds early this morning assert that the animal was there at that time. As the sun rose, however, it went back to the water, and was seen rarely today.

Cheap Rates East.

Very low round trip rates to eastern points will be placed in effect by the Canadian Pacific railway. Tickets will be on sale June 14, 15, 16 and 17, and good for stopover privileges both going and returning. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, F. & P. A. Canadian Pacific railway, 142 Third street, Portland, Oregon.

SOMEWHAT MIXED ON SALOON ISSUE

St. Johns Would and Would Not Grant Licenses for Sale of Liquors.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO CHANGE ITS STAND

Body Admits That Something Must Be Done to Get Needed Funds Immediately.

The east side office of The Journal is in the store of Mrs. F. W. McKinney, 250 East Morrison street. Telephone East 275.

St. Johns, by a majority vote, has said it does not want saloons; St. Johns, by a majority vote, has said it does want saloons; the council does not favor saloons; the council would like to admit saloons; saloons will not be admitted to St. Johns; St. Johns will have to admit saloons. Such in brief is the license situation in the peninsula town.

Apparently some contradictions exist in the situation, and it might be considered complex. At a recent election the people, by a majority vote, declared that saloons should not be admitted. This was only a straw vote, but the council promised to abide by the people's ballot. This week a petition signed by 200 business men and taxpayers asked the council to grant saloon licenses, and should a vote be taken today it is probable that the town would be overwhelmingly in favor of saloons. The council considered the petition at an adjourned meeting this week and after a heated argument voted four to three not to grant a license; at the same time the members almost unanimously admitted that saloons would have to be let in.

Sentimentally, St. Johns is opposed to the saloons; financially, it needs them. The are the only means whereby monthly expenses can be met. An empty treasury, the clamor of city officials for salaries, and pressing debts have caused the chief men of the town to change front in the last two weeks.

But the united council and the united town can't get what it wants because the special election and the promise of the council stand in the way, and as yet the council cannot bring itself to disregard the majority vote against the liquor licensing policy.

At the special meeting, three councilmen were appointed to devise ethical methods of securing revenue and to report results at the next meeting.

POISONER ALSO A THIEF.

Montavilla Believes Dogs Were Killed to Leave Kennels Unguarded.

It is the belief of Montavilla citizens that the person who this week caused the death of a dozen valuable dogs was not so much a hater of canines as he was a lover of chickens, and that he wanted to remove the guardians of the place.

Six years ago the place suffered in a similar manner and soon after the dogs died the chicken-houses began to show empty roosts, and a wholesale system of thievery was carried on. This time dog-owners are wiser and dead-falls and spring guns and bear traps adorn Montavilla coops and henhouses to the imminent peril of the first adventurer who investigates. The remaining dogs of the place are kept chained in the cellars and woodsheds, and no further fatalities are expected.

Montavilla is not the only suburb that has suffered from the dog-killer. In this year, Bredley and the central east side district have been visited by a poisoner. Offers of rewards and detective work have not resulted in finding the poisoner.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

Thirty-five pupils of the Mount Tabor school received diplomas last night on their admission to the high school. This number included 10 who had finished their work in February and 25 who had just completed their examinations. County Superintendent R. F. Robinson presented the diplomas and made the commencement address.

After the commencement exercises of the Bellwood school last evening the Graduate association elected the following officers: William Erickson, president; Arthur Wall, vice-president; Della Campbell, secretary; Lillian Wahlstrom, treasurer; Cecil Upham, registrar; Oscar Locke, sergeant-at-arms; Leon Gilling, trustee.

Mark Altstock died Wednesday at his home, 75 East Ninth street. Mr. Altstock was an east side pioneer and had for some years been in feeble health.

The graduating exercises of the Brooklyn school were held in the Brooklyn school were held in the assembly hall of the school last evening and 12 pupils received their diplomas. Mrs. W. Sisson, chairman of the board, presented the diplomas and the class gave an Oliver Wendell Holmes program.

Children's day will be observed Sunday by the Centenary Methodist church. A procession of the Sunday school pupils will be a feature of the day and will form at 10:30 a. m.

Will Soon Sell Bonds.

The St. Johns bonds for \$10,000, which were voted at a recent special election, will soon be ready for selling. Yesterday the city auditor placed these bonds in the hands of Chicago printers and the work will be completed in a week or ten days. When these are received bids will be asked from prospective purchasers and the bidder giving the lowest rate of interest and offering the highest premium for the bonds will have the honor of carrying away the first bond issue of St. Johns. Several inquiries have been made by Portland bankers and capitalists and no trouble is anticipated in disposing of the bonds at par or better. Next week bids will be asked by the council for the construction of the public dock, authorized some months ago, and this will be one of the first projects carried out with the bond funds.

Big Dynamo for Brick Plant.

A 75 horse-power dynamo arrived this week for the St. Johns brickyard and its installation is about completed. The new yard has been struggling along because of a lack of motive power to run the big machines and finally the dynamo was ordered and the steam engine was thrown aside. With the adoption of the new power the company expects to be able to run the brick machines at their capacity and soon to fill the orders that have been delayed for some weeks.

Heavy Rails on Larrabee.

The intersection of the east side lines on Holladay-avenue and Larrabee street has been replaced with rails of the

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MOYER

THIRD AND OAK

highest type used in street railroad work, and the approach to the east end of the steel bridge now has the same character of heavy work. It was not intended to put in a new curve on the Lower Albina line at the junction until the general work of replacing with heavy rails the line on Larrabee street was started, but the track had deteriorated until traffic was almost impossible and the change was made. For three days passengers were transferred around the obstruction, but the work was far enough along last evening so that through traffic was resumed.

TOURISTS AND VISITORS SHOULD READ THIS

The World-Famed Columbia River Trip Can Be Made Sunday.

See scenery worth seeing. See the Columbia river from Portland to Cascade Locks. See scenery that is grand and magnificent. See beautiful waterfalls; see seething whirlpools, and roaring cataracts; see towering hills and virgin forests; see myriad islands in their mantle of colored foliage; see beeching crags and frowning pinnacles; see the fish-wheels in operation scooping the fish-bonanzas from the deep; see the mounts whose peaks are crowned with everlasting snow; see the Cascade Locks, which cost the government \$3,000,000 to build; see the Columbia in all its changes and beauty—you see a thousand scenes which delight the eye. The main thing is to see that you make the trip on the palatial steamer Bailey Gatzert, and you can see it all to perfection and in comfort. The Gatzert is the finest and swiftest boat that ever churped the waters of the Columbia. See that you make the trip next Sunday and you will have a trip of a lifetime. Fine Sunday dinner will be served on board. See that you make no mistake, but take the Bailey Gatzert from foot of Alder street. Steamer leaves 9 a. m.; arrives back 6 p. m. Round trip \$1.50. This trip can also be made every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving same dock at 7 a. m. Phone Main 914.

WAR OF BARKERS ENDS IN TRIUMPH OF VENICE

Boloney Kivalty's great spectacle, "The Carnival of Venice," was thrown open to the public on the Trail last evening and proved to be one of the most fascinating exhibitions in that region of wonders.

The entrance is immediately across from the streets of Cairo, and a mighty war of barkers was waged last night. The Cairo management brought out cannons, drums and blaring wind instruments for the bally-hoo, and finally had one of the dancing girls doing weird things on the front platform. But to no avail. It was Kivalty's night, and into the new show poured the throng.

"Venice" is an open-air spectacle, not unlike the celebrated Patin spectacles at Manhattan beach. A plot is followed in pantomime to the extent of giving the onlooker an idea of the festivities accompanying a wedding ceremony in high life. Grand choruses are sung to triumphal marches and the evolutions of a dozen different ballets, including the acrobatic dance of a pony ballet, are executed. All performers are magnificently costumed and the strong lights thrown on the picture, the background a mimic city and the foreground a lagoon, heighten the effect. Gondolas and singing gondoliers move around the lagoon, and the whole performance is accompanied by the music of a good band. There are perhaps 400 people engaged in the spectacle.

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