



Kahuwaa Falls, Hawaii. This is one of the many scenes that The Journal Party will see during their stay in Hawaii.

CLOSING WEEK OF THE CONTEST

End Near of The Journal's Race to Secure a Free Trip to Hawaii.

HEAVY VOTING IN ALL DISTRICTS

Several Candidates Have Passed the One Hundred Thousand Mark—A Big Shower of Ballots Looked for in the Last Seven Days.

Only a week remains of The Journal's Hawaiian trip contest. During the past week the voting has been exceedingly heavy. In the first district, which embraces Portland, three of the candidates have now more than 100,000 votes each, while the leader, Miss Minnie S. Phillips, has 125,150 votes. The indications are that during the final week of the contest the voting will be much heavier than during any other seven days of the contest and expectations are entertained that some of the candidates will reach and probably pass the 150,000 mark.



Miss Blanche Brown.

In the First district Miss Minnie S. Phillips still retains first place with 125,150 votes, while Miss Sallie Madigan comes second with 121,958 votes, Miss Sadie Wintermantle is third with 109,054 votes, Miss Laura Baty is fourth with 81,019 votes, and Miss Gretchen Kurth comes fifth with 79,558 votes to her credit. Miss Mollie Froehel is still leader in the Second district with 111,382 votes, Miss Katie Nash is second with 89,752 votes, and Miss Agnes Fletcher holds third place with 71,331 votes. In district No. 3 Miss Emilie Crossen still retains the leadership with 56,240 votes and Miss Lucile Crate is second with 49,935 votes.

The leader in the Fourth district, Miss Effie Mae King now has 47,019 votes; Miss Mattie Barton is second with 27,441 votes.

In the Fifth district Miss Katherine Gore retains the leadership with 40,759 votes; Miss Florence Heaven comes second with 38,300 votes.

The Sixth district has a new leader, Miss Blanche Brown takes first place with 99,149 votes, Miss Madge Batten is second with 76,543 votes.

Miss Bertha Courtemanche is still leader in the Seventh district, having 58,872 votes; Miss Myrtle Butler is second with 43,022 votes.

In district No. 8 Miss Edna Parsley retains first place with 71,311 votes.



Miss Katie Nash.



THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

WISHES YOU

A Merry Christmas A Happy and Prosperous New Year

And all the other good things of this world, including
a Trip on the Electric Lighted

"NORTH COAST LIMITED"

Between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Butte, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and the East.

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THE DIRECT LINE TO THE YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

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A. D. CHARLTON

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon




Miss Dale Harmon is second in this district with 35,893 votes to her credit. An only seven days more remain, now is the time for all candidates to work hard, as the contest closes on the evening of December 30 at 8 o'clock. The fortunate eight voting ladies who win this trip will have an enjoyable outing, for no expense will be spared by The Journal for their comfort and enjoyment.

ONLY THREE LOTS LEFT

It Is Likely That a Million Dollars Will Be Spent in Building Residences in That Handsome Addition During 1906.

There are but three unsold lots in the original plat of City View Park, the remarkable record having been made of disposing of every lot but these within less than a year from the time the property was placed upon the market. An addition to the original addition was planned a few months ago and that, too, is selling rapidly.

As all persons acquainted with the property know, City View Park is located on that delightful eminence to the east of the Oaks pleasure resort on the Willamette river. The ground is so high above the city that it commands a view of the greater part of West Portland, and also the ever snow-capped mountains to the east and the Cascade range to the north. In every essential element of beauty this tract is almost a fac-simile of the territory bordering on the Hudson, where so many elegant homes are standing, and it is now pretty certain that City View Park, within a few years, will considerably duplicate its famous eastern prototype which is kissed by the Atlantic breezes. A building clause in the lot transfer papers prohibits the erection of residences costing less than \$2,000, and from present indications but few will be constructed of value even so small as that.

Many a longing eye has been cast toward this charming section of our city by those coveting its handsome and slightly pretentious, and energetic has been the scramble to secure a foothold there. Many of the purchasers are persons of large means, and the present building outlook is that a million dollars will be expended in City View Park residences during the year 1906. Plans are being made for buildings costing up to \$5,000 and \$6,000, and such will soon dot all parts of the exquisitely attractive plot.

Mr. Morrow, selling agent of the property, remarked to a friend the other day that "I consider myself rather an enterprising dealer to sell so many lots in so short a time."

"No credit to you at all," was the rejoinder. "Anybody could sell that property," the gentleman addressed continued.

On reflection Mr. Morrow considered the retort both sensible and timely. It is no trouble—or ought not to be—to sell property at half its value, and that is about what Mr. Morrow did. And he is doing the same thing yet at his office on the ground floor of the O. W. P. building, First and Alder. A large portion of the addition to City View Park has as much cream in each foot of soil that it contains as is to be found in any part of the original plat. Its river view will make it permanently popular, and its boat and two electric car lines make it easily accessible to any part of the municipality.

Dayton Council Undecided. (Special Dispatch to The Journal) Dayton, Wash., Dec. 23.—The Automatic Telephone company, through Charles Sumner, has applied to the city council for a franchise. The council is undecided whether a dual system would be a benefit to the telephone users and is considering the application.

NOBODY JUST LIKE A MOTHER

In a Lecture Bequeathing Custody of Child, Frazer Moves Lawyers to Tears.

REYNOLDS CASE WAS ONE OF THE SADDEST

Husband Apparently to Blame for Not Showing Wife More Affection and His Wealth Doesn't Count, So Court Decides.

"There is no one who can ever completely take the place of a mother; not even a grandmother."

So said Presiding Judge Frazer yesterday in deciding the habeas corpus proceedings instituted for the possession of the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Reynolds. It was held that for the present the mother should have control of the little girl, but that the father might keep his child two days and one night of each week.

"This is a very, very unfortunate case," said Judge Frazer with much feeling; "both are reputable people who disagreed and now each lays the blame upon the other. After her husband had treated her very coolly for some time, had called her a fool and refused to go out with her the wife took her baby and went to the home of her parents in Troutdale. The husband now wants his child, stating that he is more able to provide for it than the mother and that if given to him the daughter will be surrounded with more wealth than if she remains with her mother."

"Of course, in a case of this kind, the thing to be considered is the welfare of the child, but this does not mean that the child should be taken from a mother and given to another simply because the other is more wealthy. There is no evidence to show any misconduct upon the part of the mother. I think the mother's parents can keep the child in comfort and that the mother is able to educate her daughter. I have withheld this decision as long as possible, hoping that this couple could be brought together, and believe that the husband is to blame for this action not having been taken. While the husband may have loved his wife before this trouble began, he seems to be cold and did not show his affection."

Judge Frazer talked at some length upon the matter, and although the courtroom was crowded, it was silent save for the sound of the court's voice.

Several attorneys present were in tears when Judge Frazer finished his talk.

American Inn Plumbing.

We beg to advise those interested that we will have a lot of the latest pattern low-down tank water-closets, enamel basins, with nickel-plated fittings complete, slop sinks and 1 1/4-inch woven rubber fire hose. Call at our office, 226-228 Front street. Herman Metzger.

Blighting parties popular in small eastern Oregon towns.

"Now Darby dons his Christmas best
To call upon Joan,
A sprig of holly on his vest,
A present in his hand.
'Yuletide is the time,' quoth he,
'For giving gifts, and so,
I'll dress my best
In my Sunday vest
And go to see my Jo.'"

Old English Song.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU"

Buffum & Pendleton

For Christmas Dinner

As a winter dessert, ice cream is coming more and more in favor. Like the punch or sherbert served between meat courses, ice cream seems to be just exactly the most tempting topper-off for a rich repast. After an elaborate meal every one is warm—uncomfortably warm if the dining room is closed as in winter—and the ice cream for dessert seems to cool one off while delighting the senses. Then comes the coffee and the two blend so perfectly.

Unlike most other desserts, there is no ingredient in pure ice cream that will disagree with dinner. Some desserts, either from acidity or indigestibility, occasion discomfort and overburden a stomach already taxed to its utmost capacity. But ice cream is so delicate when made from pure cream, and blends so perfectly with other foods, and is so appetizing, that it is anything but a hindrance to digestion, unless it is eaten too greedily.

Hundreds of Portland diners have learned this to their delight, and would think of completing a high class hotel or club table d'hote menu without ice cream as the principal dessert offering. Scores of homes are supplied frequently during the winter with frozen desserts and the demand is constantly increasing.

Hazelwood is catering especially to the home ice cream trade, and during the holidays is offering some fancy ice creams at plain ice cream prices as a special inducement to have Hazelwood ice cream tried for dessert by many who have not tried it before. Read the list of specials; phone Hazelwood, Exchange 40, and the ice cream will be delivered exactly on time.

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY

ORANGE PARFAIT Hazelwood will deliver this whipped cream fruit cream, in bricks, Sunday and on Christmas day at the price of plain ice cream.

Four-quart bricks, \$1.50; two-quart bricks, \$1.00; one-quart bricks, 60c.

HOLIDAY WEEK ONLY

ICE CREAM-VANILLA A combination of these favorites Hazelwood will deliver this in either straight or in combination with vanilla, at the price of plain ice cream.

Four-quart bricks, \$1.50; two-quart bricks, \$1.00; one-quart bricks, 60c.

THIS WEEK OR NEXT WEEK

FRESH STRAWBERRY Those who want something very dainty and delicate will do well to order fresh strawberry ice cream, in bricks, either straight or in combination with vanilla, or with a layer of sherbet in center. It's made with genuine fresh strawberries.

Price of plain ice cream—Four quart bricks, \$1.50; two-quart bricks, \$1.00; one-quart bricks, 60c.

SHRUBBERY—Select your favorite fruit flavor, and Hazelwood will freeze a special quantity to your order—smooth, velvety, pliant—

In milk, gallon, \$1.50; 1/2 gallon, \$1.00; quart, 60c.

MINNEAPOLIS PUDDING—This richest of frozen confections will please all who wish to treat a meal with a royal dessert; it contains a dash of cordial, and is a favorite of the

party.

Christmas

Hazelwood
ICE CREAM

Phone Exchange 40

Phone Order in Early Today for Today Delivery