

# 93 BAD BOYS TO WILL SOON BEGIN ONE HOYDEN

## Only One Girl Out of Nearly a Hundred Paroles Comes Before Juvenile Judge.

### GOVERNOR TELLS THEM OF DUTY TO THE STATE

#### Says Few Boys Are Born Good and Being Before Court Is No Disgrace If Offense Is Not Repeated and Pledge Broken.

Of the 94 youngsters whose petty misdemeanors have brought them beneath the watchful care of Judge Fraser, only one girl appeared this morning's session of the juvenile court.

Gov. Chamberlain addressed the youngsters at the conclusion of the session. He impressed upon the youth the importance of obedience, not only to the commands of parents, but of the juvenile court and its officers.

"Do not think, because you may be poor, that you are an interest in you," the governor said. "This juvenile court takes an interest in you. I have no doubt that Judge Fraser's heart is touched as deeply as your parents when you do a good deed or a bad one."

"But when you do a good deed and come here with reports of good conduct, the department will be glad to hear of it and he is proud of you, for then he knows that his efforts are not in vain. Not only Judge Fraser and the officers of his court, but the state itself and all the citizens of the state take a great interest in you. It rests with you whether you shall be good, respected citizens or whether you shall become a disgrace to your people."

### EVEN HUMBLE PICKLE IS GRAFTERS' WEAPON

#### Agents Do Flourishing Trade With Housewives by Calling Product Home-Made.

Pickles which were guaranteed to be home made, but which were preserved in pickle factories, have recently been peddled extensively among the housekeepers of the city by several young men who were reaping a small harvest from the business.

The statement that the pickles were home-made appealed to the housewives and they purchased them in preference to store pickles. The peddlers, a half dozen in number, had worked up a flourishing business and the pickle factories were encouraging them for bringing in trade.

Several of the retail grocers learned of the traffic and decided to put a stop to it. The city license inspectors were notified and yesterday morning they went to the factories and caught several of the peddlers, who were notified that they must either take out a license or stop peddling pickles. They promised to stop peddling.

### STEAMERS SEARCHING FOR MISSING VESSELS

Trondheim, March 3.—Steamers have set out in search of missing fishing vessels, 300 of which were recently called, and only 60 have returned. More than 100 men are in the fleet.

Stork Visits Gould. Journal Special Service. New York, March 3.—A daughter was born to Mrs. George Gould this morning.

# WILL SOON BEGIN SALE OF BONDS

## Christian Cooperative Federation Paper Soon to Be Placed on Market.

### REV. DAVID LEPPERT NORTHWESTERN AGENT

#### Bonds in Denominations of One Thousand Dollars, Payable, If Desired, on Installments, or Several Persons May Buy One Bond.

Actual sales of bonds of the Christian Cooperative Federation will begin within 30 days, it is said. Rev. David Leppert of Portland has been appointed by the financing syndicate superintendent of bond sales and membership in the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and northern California, and is preparing to open an active campaign.

Mr. Leppert is vice-president of the federation, and one of its original promoters. He is a Congregational minister, and was formerly in charge of the Congregational church of Ontario, Oregon. He has had wide experience as an evangelist.

"The federation idea, as now advanced, was first discussed years ago by myself and Mr. Wallace while we were doing evangelistic work together in eastern Washington and Oregon," he said. "We attempted to think out a practical plan that would solve the economic problem that was rolling up mountain high between capital and labor. We believed it could be settled in a Christian way, along lines laid out by the Hon. W. M. Linn."

### MAKES NORTHWESTERN OFFICE INDEPENDENT

The Chicago & Northwestern lines have made an important change in their traffic organization on the Pacific coast. Oregon has been placed in a separate district and local agents will no longer report to San Francisco, but will be directly connected with the Chicago headquarters of the company.

### JARVIS CONSULTS WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, March 3.—Lieutenant Jarvis is here conferring with the president and Secretary Hitchcock regarding the governorship of Alaska. He has not finally decided to accept, and it is believed he will decline the place. Candidates Perkins and Clum are renewing their efforts.

### FALLS FORTY FEET FROM ELECTRIC POLE

Portland, March 3.—While putting up wires for the Magoon Electric company, B. Sashert lost his footing on a pole and fell a distance of 40 feet to the ground. No bones were broken, but he sustained severe internal injuries.

### Talk for Young Men

Rev. Mr. Upham will deliver the ninth in the series of talks to young men Sunday evening at the Mississippi Avenue Congregational church on "The Young Man and Inequality." A large orchestra will lead the music and Miss Louise Wickline will sing.

# CAN'T CUT TIMBER FAST ENOUGH

## Every Mill in Portland Running at Full Capacity to Supply Foreign Demand.

### COAST STEAMERS UNABLE TO SECURE FIR TO LOAD

#### Resides Big Fleet of Sailing Vessels Carrying Foreign, Seven Tramp Steamers Are Engaged—Seattle May Get Portland's Coast Trade.

Every mill in Portland is running to its full capacity in getting out lumber for shipment to foreign ports, and consequently it has been necessary to abandon in a great measure the coastwise business. Nearly all the small coasters which have been plying between Portland and California points are being taken out of the trade. The agents say it is impossible for them to get lumber from the mills. The shippers make similar complaint, declaring that they could receive a sufficient number of orders from San Pedro and San Francisco to keep a big fleet plying regularly were it possible to get lumber at Portland.

The foreign business has grown more rapidly during the past few months than ever before, in a similar period. Aside from a big fleet of sailing vessels under charter to transport lumber to the orient and the antipodes seven tramp steamers have been engaged for a similar purpose. Three sailing ships from the Mitozuru, Eskasoni and Haddon will complete their cargoes today. The Falls of Dea just cleared for Manila with more than 1,500,000 feet of fir. The British steamship Iford, now in the harbor, will carry 3,500,000 feet to Shanghai.

There is said to be no indication of an early collapse in the unprecedented demand for Oregon fir in foreign countries. Inquiries concerning its price and how soon it can be delivered are constantly being received from England, China, Italy, South America and South Africa. Should this situation continue it is asserted that Portland's greatest need will be the establishment of additional sawmills. If steps are not soon taken to increase the output of the present plants there is said to be no doubt that Puget sound will get the lumber traffic which Portland has been sending coastwise.

### CARRIES FAINTING WOMAN FROM COURT

Deputy Sheriff Harvey Moreland carried Erma Carpenter from a crowded courtroom this morning. The woman had been brought into the room to be arraigned on the charge of having stolen \$20 from George Johns on February 23. She listened to decisions handed down by Judges Sears and George. When Judge Cleland began his decision she fainted. Moreland caught her in his arms and carried her from the room.

### TO BRING WHOLESALE INTERESTS TOGETHER

Representatives of the wholesale and retail interests of the northwest met at the Commercial club today and organized the North Pacific Hardware and Metal association. Thirty from Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma were present.

The organization was effected for the purpose of bringing into closer relationship the interests of the various cities comprising it and to better wholesale conditions generally throughout the northwest.

### TO DISCUSS PLEDGE NO. 1

Under the auspices of the People's Forum, a meeting will be held in the K. of P. hall, Marquam building, tomorrow night, at which there will be a general discussion of pledge No. 1, a subject which public interest is strongly centered at the present time. Arrangements have been made to have some of the candidates present. Addresses will be made by a number of prominent speakers.

The New School. From the Saturday Evening Post. The doctors used to bleed mankind for every ill that they could find. But later they were wiser, so it is said, and "bled" the pocketbook instead.



The two Children of the Countess de Castellane whose custody she has been awarded by the French court in a decision which also excludes Boni from the family mansion pending a final decision in the separation case.

### HENRY CLAY JORDAN KNOWS LAW TO SAVE HIM

#### Gets Stay of Sentence on Plea That Constitutional Rights Were Infringed.

Henry Clay Jordan this morning succeeded in staying sentence by Judge Sears. Jordan was found guilty of embezzlement last summer and was to have been sentenced this morning. "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced on you?" asked Judge Sears. "My constitutional rights have been infringed upon," quickly answered Jordan. "For I was informed at the time of my trial that I would be allowed only three jury challenges, whereas I am allowed six by the constitution."

### MAEGLEY JUNCTION CAUSES ANOTHER SUIT

A suit has been brought in the circuit court by the O. R. & N. Co. against the Portland & Seattle Railway company for a right of way across the last named company's right of way on property purchased from the College Endowment association near St. Johns. The disputed property is located at Maegley's Junction.

Several months ago the Portland & Seattle company, Hill's new north bank road, secured a right of way across the land owned by the College Endowment association. Later the O. R. & N. started to cross this land in erecting its branch from St. Johns to Troutdale. Injunctions were issued against the two companies.

Tuesday Judge Fraser decided that the land in question was owned by the Hill company, but that the Harriman interests would have the right to sue for a right of way across this property if such action was taken within a reasonable length of time. The complaint was filed against the Hill road yesterday by Attorney Arthur C. Spencer.

"The Firm Tree," David Graham Phillips' great novel of practical American politics will start in next Sunday's Journal.

### CLERKS ORGANIZE, PERHAPS FOR POLITICS

#### Meeting is Secret—Organization Will Be Made Permanent, It is Said.

Portland clothing, furnishing and boot and shoe clerks effected an organization Thursday night at 127 1/2 First street. Secrecy was observed in bringing the clerks together, and until this morning it was not known that they had met. Temporary organization only was effected, but this is to be made permanent for several reasons.

That politics had to do with the organization is not denied, but rather evaded by two of its officers, who assert that the main object to be obtained is the furtherance of the welfare of members. That the organization is regular, they say, is indicated by the fact that Charles H. Gram, state organizer, officiated when temporary organization took place.

Louis Hess was selected as temporary president, Bert Lindsay as temporary treasurer and George H. Rotner as temporary recording secretary. The other officers will not be filled until permanent organization is effected.

It is said that there will be about 75 charter members and that the books will soon fill with names. The charter has been sent for and will arrive within a few days. The new constitution and by-laws of the international union are reported to provide a good many advantages not formerly given to its members, including weekly sick benefits and funeral expenses.

Williamette Wins. (Special Dispatch to the Journal.) Salem, Or., March 3.—In the debate last evening between Oregon Agricultural college and Williamette university Williamette won, the three judges voting in favor of the affirmative of the question, which was: "Resolved, That our federal immigration laws should be so constructed as to give all aliens an equal chance for admission to the United States."

Intoxicated or Drunk? Chicago Correspondence N. Y. World. A romance that began in the penitentiary atmosphere of a cloister was wrecked in the divorce courts. Twenty years ago Thomas M. Coughlin was a brother of the Holy Cross in Vincennes, Indiana. Victoria Bauer, 16 years and charming, was singing in the church choir. She also attended school as a pupil of Coughlin. They fell in love, and Coughlin, after much difficulty, secured release from his vows and resigned from the order.

Coughlin's father, a physician, told Coughlin he must go out in the world, get money and establish himself before the marriage could take place. Coughlin became a railroad conductor, worked his way up to superintendent and then, three years ago, came back and married Mrs. Bauer. Now, after ten years of married life, she is suing for divorce on the ground of drunkenness. She told Judge Gary that he was intoxicated for three years and drunk for two years.

"What is the difference?" asked the judge. "When intoxicated they don't stagger," said Mrs. Coughlin. "When they are drunk they stagger."

"Thanks," replied the judge. "I will remember that."

Small Beginnings of Rich and Famous Americans. Cornelius Vanderbilt ferried his own boat.

John Jacob Astor sold apples in the streets. Jay Gould was a book agent. John D. Rockefeller worked in a machine shop. A. T. Stewart was a school teacher. John Wanamaker began life at \$1.25 a week. Andrew Carnegie began life at \$3.50 a week. Benjamin Franklin was a printer. John Bull was a blacksmith. Abraham Lincoln was a rattleblower. James J. Hill began as a roustabout. William A. Clark as a young man was a miner. Henry Villard was a reporter. Thomas Edison began as a telegraph operator. Thomas F. Ryan was a clerk in a dry-goods store. William Lloyd Garrison was a printer. Daniel Drew began as a cattle-trader. Henry H. Rogers was a grocer's delivery boy.

# CLAIM POLICEMAN WAS DRUNK

## Patrolman C. B. Jodon is Suspended and Shield and Tools Taken From Him.

### ARRESTED MAN FOR FIRING A REVOLVER

#### Then the Arrested Man Said Jodon Was Drunk and Investigation Shows He Was—Tells Story of Chasing Man Down Tenth Street.

As the outcome of the mysterious discharge of a weapon at Park and Jefferson streets and a subsequent arrest made at 2 o'clock this morning, Patrolman C. B. Jodon was suspended by Chief Gritzmacher pending an investigation by the police commission. Jodon, it is alleged, was intoxicated when taken to headquarters. There is evidence that a revolver was fired, though the man placed under arrest by Jodon is said to have had no revolver in his pocket when searched and denies that he has any knowledge of the offending person.

When the patrol wagon reached Jefferson and Chapman streets at 2 o'clock, in response to a summons from Jodon, Ed Chaney was turned over to Driver Gruber charged with roaming the streets after hours. In his written report Jodon asserts that when he reported in at 2 o'clock he heard an explosion and on reaching Park street heard a pistol shot and ran up Jefferson street. He alleges that Chaney was running down Tenth street and that he arrested the fleeing man.

At police headquarters Chaney asserted that he was on his way home and that he was drunk when he arrested him. He did not know, he said, who had discharged the revolver. Sergeant Baty and Station Officer Johnson were afterward sent out to investigate the change of Chaney that Jodon was drunk. Sergeant Baty took him to headquarters. Several months ago Jodon appeared before the commission on the charge of sitting on the edge of a sidewalk while he had an east side hat and drinking beer with women. The evidence was not sufficient to warrant a conviction.

### TWO DEMOCRATIC CLUBS INDORE CANDIDATES

By a resolution passed last night at a joint meeting of the Multnomah County and Young Men's Democratic clubs at Unity hall, the list of candidates for state and county offices presented by the nominating committee, was indorsed. The list approved by the joint body follows:

State senator Napoleon Davis; state senator joint with Clackamas county, Rev. H. L. Bartley; state representative, William Moran, Paul Strain, G. L. Hutchins, W. F. Adams, Captain G. H. Roberts, J. J. Cloberry, Isaac Sweet, W. T. Burney, D. M. Watson, A. Nolte, Sr., Cornelius McDonald and V. K. Stroud; county treasurer, Charles Hirst; county coroner, A. F. Fink; constable west side, Patrick Maher. No candidate for sheriff was indorsed.

There was discussion as to whether the joint body should indorse the candidates or simply approve them. It was argued by some that an indorsement would obligate the members of the two bodies to vote for these men. Others contended, however, that this obligation would not be entailed by the action of the joint body, so the resolution was passed.

### DR. PETERS TO BUILD HANDSOME RESIDENCE

Dr. G. Y. Peters will build a handsome \$5,000 residence at the corner of Broadway and East Twenty-second street, in Irvington addition. The contract has been let to C. W. Green and the building permit was issued yesterday. Other permits issued were as follows:

L. DeYarmond, flats, corner North Seventeenth and Everett streets, cost \$2,000; Rudolph Klesing, stores, Grand avenue and Belmont street, cost \$3,000; Mrs. O. H. Stohr, stores, corner Market and Front streets, cost \$2,000; C. W. Green, residence, corner Ross and Dixon streets, cost \$2,000; W. H. Wilton, shop, corner East Sixth street and Hawthorne avenue, cost \$300; W. H. Bryan, cottage, corner Manhattan street and Union avenue, cost \$750; E. Ross, repairs to dwelling, 849 Thurman street, cost \$150; J. Hann, store, corner Third and Yamhill streets, \$1,000; Janette Haight, cottage, corner Broadway and East Twenty-fifth street, cost \$1,300; R. L. Gilman, repairs to stores, corner Fourth and Davis streets, cost \$200.

### A Shell From the War

A singular accident occurred lately near Franklin, Tennessee. A poplar tree was cut down on the McGavock farm and a tenant set the place on a stick of wood on the tree in his house. A tremendous explosion took place, patently injuring a little negro. It was found to be a shell which had been used by the federal army in the battle of Franklin 41 years ago and which had lodged in the tree without exploding.

# SING CAPTIVINE OF SPIRIT

## Will G. Steel Tells Audience How and Why Mazama Club Was Formed.

### LECTURE AT WHITE TEMPLE A SUCCESS

#### Beautiful Slides and Pictures Greatly Enjoyed—Mazamas Plan to Climb Mt. Baker This Year—Rainier Trip Big Success.

The Mazamas scored a success at the White Temple last evening, where Will G. Steel gave an entertaining lecture. The mountain views thrown on the screen were the finest ever seen in Portland and the largest and most complete collection. Previous to the lecture a great many views were exhibited while the audience was assembling. Nearly all the pictures are beautifully colored. The electric current was extremely regular, so much so that it was impossible to use the dissolving view attachment, with which much better results would have been attained. The lantern is a recent purchase of the Mazamas, hence there was considerable interest manifested in its seeing it in use. The slides saw all the Mazama members, including the coloring; the lantern was in charge of D. C. Trengrove. The lecture was delivered by Will G. Steel. All are active members of the club. Mr. Steel said that when the white first came to America they found the Indians greatly impressed with the mountains, viewing the snow caps as the thrones of the Great Spirit. The whites in turn were filled with admiration for this grandeur. Final arrangement was started to exploit such scenes and resulted in the formation of the Oregon Alpine club. Membership was free to all, but it was felt that actual mountain climbing was not to belong, so they rapidly dropped out and the club went to pieces.

Enthusiastic Meet. The problem was then presented of devising a plan to bring mountain enthusiasts into an organization that would hold together. This was accomplished by calling a meeting on the summit of Mount Hood for the purpose of organizing a club of mountaineers, other members in membership were limited to those then present, future membership restricted to those who should first climb a snow peak. The result was that on July 19, 1894, 197 people gathered on the summit of Mount Hood, the largest number of human beings to ascend such a peak at one time in the history of the world.

Ever since then the outings of the Mazamas have been a wonderful success. Last year the club united with the Sierra club of California, the Appalachian club of Boston and the American Alpine club of Philadelphia in an outing to Paradise on the summit of Mount Rainier. Mr. Steel gave a description of that outing illustrated by views.

### Mount Baker This Year

This year it is proposed to ascend Mount Baker, for which every possible detail is being arranged by a wonderful success. Among other things, a side trip is to be provided from Bellingham to Mount Constitution, on Orcas Island, about 20 miles west of Bellingham. This mountain, or hill, is only about 200 feet high, and the government has built a road from the water's edge to the summit, where the Mazamas will lunch. From the summit may be seen numerous waterways threading among the peaks of dark green timber line on the Cascade range with Mount Baker in the foreground, standing out as it does nowhere else. To the north lies a vista of water and myriad islands and good the waters of the water level Belkirs in British Columbia, while west and southwest are islands, the straits of Fuca, and beyond, the grandest view of all, the Olympic range in western Washington.

### FORTY WOMEN TEACHERS BUT ONLY TWO MEN

Teachers' certificates were granted to 40 young women and two young men by the county board of education this morning. These were the successful candidates in the state-wide exam. A large number of the teachers to whom certificates were granted are already employed. Certificates were granted the following: Ida Barry, Marion Brodie, Laura Black, Jennie Brooks, Grayce Browne, Mabel Burghardt, Jean Bursell, Winifred Chance, Lalah Chase, Mabel Connell, Julia Cowperthwaite, Blanche Delany, Alice Downing, Hattie Fisher, Martha Fowler, Mary Fogg, Dorothy Guild, Myrtle Hanson, Octavia Hermann, Pearl Kenyon, Edna Luckey, May Luther, Eva Meldrum, Birdie Merrill, Ida Powell, Mrs. M. J. Ruffey, Grace Sanborn, Irene Scott, Mary Sears, Carrie Stevens, Mabel Stevens, J. E. Stubbs, Sophia Swenson, Laura Weaver, William H. R. Winchell and Nettie Thomas.

County Superintendent Robinson has been visiting the schools throughout the county the past week and reports that the new term has opened auspiciously.

### J. B. Stoddard's Will

The will of the late Attorney J. B. Stoddard was filed in the county court this morning, and Mrs. Nellie Dayton and G. Gammons were appointed by County Judge Lionel R. Webster executrix and executor of the will. Mrs. Dayton and Mr. Gammons are to hold in trust all property left by Mr. Stoddard for Miss Helen Stoddard until she is 25 years old, although a provision is made that enough money shall be taken from the estate for her care and education. Should Mrs. Dayton die before Miss Stoddard is awarded the legacy, some other woman who has a daughter shall be appointed instead.

### Funeral Notice

In this city, March 3, Catherine Gerigan Smyth, beloved wife of John J. Smyth, funeral will take place 2 o'clock, Monday, March 5, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's cathedral, where a requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m.

Maquerade Thursday. Marguerite Camp No. 1440, Artisans, will give a character masquerade Thursday evening, March 8, at Artisans' hall, Abington building. Six prizes will be given for the best dressed, the best costumed and the funniest dressed characters.

Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, Who is Dangerously Ill.



British Marines in the Yard of the British Consulate at Shanghai, After the Suppression of the Riots