

SOUTHERN OREGON DEVELOPMENT

Meeting in Grants Pass Completes Permanent Organization of Progress League.

ASHLAND SENDS SEVEN HUNDRED MEN TO HELP

Officers Named to Direct Activities of Association—Address by Professor Mulkey of Southern Oregon Normal—Ball Game and Concert.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., June 11.—The Southern Oregon Development league met in Grants Pass Saturday, June 9, for the purpose of completing organization.

A special train of 16 cars from Ashland conveyed from neighboring towns of Jackson county over 700 enthusiasts and this number was swelled by those from Josephine county towns.

Business men of this city met the special train and gave the visitors a hearty welcome. They were all once escorted to the city park on South Sixth street where the morning session was held. Honorable Mr. Blanchard, president of the Grants Pass Commercial club, made the welcoming address on behalf of the local club and citizens.

Mr. Eggleston of Ashland, temporary secretary, presided over the meeting in the absence of Dr. Ray, temporary chairman of the organization.

Professor B. F. Mulkey, president of the Ashland Normal, delivered a very interesting address in which he discussed the purposes of the league and very clearly expressed the needs of a united Rogue river valley.

After listening to several interesting addresses, the assembly was adjourned until 1 o'clock, when the delegates met in the gymnasium to attend to the business of the day.

Permanent organization was formed and the following officers were elected: Dr. Ray, president; H. C. Kinney of Grants Pass, vice-president; M. F. Eggleston of Ashland, secretary; E. A. Patterson of Central Point, treasurer. The league will meet at Ashland August 17.

The baseball fans were entertained in the afternoon by an interesting game between the local and Ashland teams. Music lovers were not slighted, for the afternoon was devoted to a band concert by the Ashland, Medford and Gold Hill bands.

A most enjoyable day was spent, perfect weather prevailing throughout. Develop Rogue River Valley.

The Southern Oregon Development league originated in Grants Pass three months ago, when a call was made for representatives from all points of Jackson and Josephine counties to meet and discuss plans for the advancement and development of Rogue river valley. It was then decided to arrange some organization through which all efforts could be focused for a common purpose.

A second meeting was held at Medford, April 27, at which time temporary organization was formed and plans held for permanent organization which was so effectively accomplished at this place Saturday.

The citizens of southern Oregon are just beginning to realize what opportunities and resources lie before them.

GRADUATES AFTER COURSE MUCH INTERRUPTED

Thirteen Years Required for James Corbett to Acquire His Degree of A. B.

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Wash., June 11.—Among the graduating class at the state university this year is James Corbett, who for 13 years has been pursuing an elusive degree.

Entering the university in 1893, when a law of 15, he decided to work for the A. B. He has been 13 years in its attainment.

Inevitably fate has attended this young man's every move and yet persistence remarkable to degrees has finally won. One year, Mr. Corbett broke his leg and lost an entire year's credits. Another time pneumonia got the better of him; various other mishaps have blocked his advancement.

Several times good positions have lured him away from college in the middle of the year. Three years out of the 13 he did not attend college at all. After having taken Greek, Latin, modern languages and other lore he decided to take mining engineering and thereby forfeited his liberal arts credits.

One year the faculty held him up just within a couple of credits of graduating. He had enough credits, but lacked a little in a compulsory subject. Finally, however, he got things arranged. No man will be more missed than "Jimmy," as he has become a very part of the college history in the crack football team of '01 he played quarterback and fullback, although weighing but 130 pounds.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED AT PEARSON'S ACADEMY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., June 11.—The fortieth annual commencement exercises of Pearson's academy were held in the chapel. Those who gave orations were George Leslie Oldright, "Oliver Cromwell"; Everett Horace Bherk, "John Marshall"; Samuel Elroy McGaw, "American Liberty"; Clarence Edgar Morrow, "A Man and a Purpose"; Ruby Wilkie Porter, "Chinese Gordon." Other members of the class of nine are: Joseph Elliot Bassett, Edith Augusta Dico. Diplomas were presented by President B. B. L. Penrose of the college.

The D. S. Baker honor scholarship, awarded annually to the member with highest honors, went to George Oldright.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson

LOOTS EMPLOYER'S ESTABLISHMENT

Young Astoria Dentist in Jail on Charge of Appropriating Surgical Instruments.

STARTED TO PRACTICE ON HIS OWN ACCOUNT

Gustav Peterson, Young German, Is Likewise Threatened With Prosecution on Charge of Malpractice by Injecting Poison Into Woman's Jaw

The Journal has opened a news and subscription bureau at 430 Commercial street, Astoria, where any business with the paper may be transacted. Phone Main 3501.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Journal's Astoria Bureau, June 11.—Gustav Peterson, a young German dentist employed in the office of Dr. W. C. Logan in this city, was arrested by Chief of Police Gammal yesterday on a charge of larceny.

According to the story told the police by his employer, Peterson virtually looted the office when he left it a few days ago, the articles he took including valuable dentist's tools, gold plates and other articles. The majority of these were found in Peterson's possession at the time of his arrest and he will be given a preliminary hearing in the justice court today.

Peterson has been employed as a dentist in this city for a number of months and was considered a competent workman. He left Dr. Logan's office suddenly, and with his tools he carried away continued to practice around town. The articles were not located until yesterday.

Added to Peterson's troubles a charge of malpractice is hanging over him. In treating a woman's teeth he is claimed to have used poisonous injections and serious effects have resulted. His patient is considering prosecution when the young dentist is through with the larceny charge.

Animal Show Exhibits. The Burch & Reiss animal show arrived yesterday, gave one entertainment this afternoon and will give another this evening. The company travels with a special train and carries considerable equipment.

Decomposed Body Found. The badly decomposed remains of a man were found floating in the lower river yesterday, believed to be one of the Japanese who jumped from the steamer at Brookfield when being deported by government officials.

War on Seditious. Astoria's city council has declared war on canvassers. At the last session an ordinance was passed providing a weekly license fee of \$25 for all persons engaged in soliciting orders for the steamer at Brookfield when being deported by government officials.

Mardi Gras Celebration. At the meeting of the committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration it was definitely decided that a Mardi Gras festival shall be one of the features of the attraction. It is thought that a two days' celebration will be held and if this is done the Mardi Gras will be held on the evening of July 2. Ceremonies incident to the dedication of the new city park will also occur on that day and many other attractions have been provided for the grand two days' celebration.

DIVORCE COMPLAINT READS LIKE BALZAC

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Cal., June 11.—Harry G. Hanley, paying teller of the Wells Fargo & Nevada bank, is made defendant in a divorce complaint that reads like a chapter from Balzac. The allegations run the gamut of cruelty, intoxication and indigestion.

The conventions of society, the offended wife declares, were scorned, public opinion despised and the honor of her home made a by-word in the neighborhood. Finally his offenses, which in the complaint included striking her several times, became so flagrant that the plaintiff was compelled to leave the home of her husband and flee to her mother.

Mrs. Hanley was formerly Miss Louise Morrell. The couple have two children. They were married in 1901. Judge Graham granted Mrs. Hanley an order restraining her husband from disposing of community property.

Must Find Good Home. Don't fail to see that beautiful Lewis and Clark Exposition style piano in elegant massive mottled walnut case. One of the finest and most valuable pianos ever shipped to this state. See it, try it, test it critically and severely. Listen to its deep, exquisite tone, find fault with its action, its touch and dip if you can. Nothing finer has ever been produced anywhere by any man. Can be had tomorrow at virtually half price, and at your own terms, for we must vacate before Saturday next or forfeit \$1,000. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street.

LITTLE ROCK COADJUTOR IS CONSECRATED TODAY

(Journal Special Service.) Nashville, Tenn., June 11.—The consecration of Monsignor John B. Morris of this city as coadjutor bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Little Rock took place here today. The new bishop took the title of Bishop of Acmonia, a titular province in Asia Minor, which title will be dropped when he succeeds to the bishopric of Little Rock on the death or incapacity of the present bishop, Right Rev. Edward Fitzgerald.

The consecration was conducted with all the pomp and ceremony prescribed by the church ritual. Many priests and prelates of distinction thronged St. Mary's church, where the ceremony took place.

Bishop Morris was born at Hendersonville, Tennessee, June 25, 1846, and was ordained in Rome June 11, 1882, after being graduated from the American college there. For several years past he has served as vicar general of the diocese of Nashville.

NO AID FOR TRUST FROM STOCKMEN

Cattlegrowers Refuse to Back Up Beef Barons in Fight Against Inspection.

PACKERS MANIPULATE LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Octopus Dominates Stockyards, Systematically Inducing Shipments Upon Given Day Only to Reduce Price—Meat Still Goes Up.

By John E. Lathrop. Washington, June 11.—Packingtown occupies the center of the stage and little else is talked about.

The packers are fighting for less drastic legislation than that which is provided in the Beveridge amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill, and the struggle is exceeding in intensity the rate bill contest, although less time will be consumed by the contestants.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is in the forefront of the fight, urging honest action and provision for effective regulation. All the persons who investigated the conditions in Packingtown are united in their demand for really good laws for the ground of the great meat industry. Labor Commissioner Neill, James B. Reynolds (these two agents of the president), Upton Sinclair, who caused the entire uproar with his book, "The Jungle," and others who went to Packingtown to see actual conditions, are loud in their insistence that only drastic laws will cure the ills that afflict the people through the abuses of the packers.

Trusts are Failing. The phases of the controversy most interesting to the western producers of food animals, however, has been the futile attempt to draw the cattle raisers into the fight on the side of the packers. When the issue arose and the beef trust at once wired its agents throughout the cattle states to start telegrams to Washington alleging that the producers did not want the amendment adopted on the ground that it would injure the people who raise the animals. For a day or two this was played up in the eastern press as a mighty element in the titanic struggle; it was asserted that the ranching cow boys, the gallant herders, the rough and ready ranch owners of the great west were against the proposed legislation; it was hinted that President Roosevelt's strength in largely in the great west and that he did not fail to intervene to prevent terrible disaster to his thousands of warm supporters out there in the land of plains and herds.

But this proved to be a farce; the telegrams dwindled to a few received from exchanges which are known to be under the control of the beef trust, and so the great protest of the chafed, somewhat disgruntled riders of the range has been lost sight of because it never was registered.

World Aids Stockmen. Nothing would be more for the benefit of these western cattle, sheep and hog raisers than to see the great west and that he did not fail to intervene to prevent terrible disaster to his thousands of warm supporters out there in the land of plains and herds.

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This Week Means the End of It!

Eilers Piano House Must Be Vacant Next Saturday or We Lose a Thousand Dollars to the Landlord THIS RECEIPT TELLS THE STORY. READ IT!

"Received of Eilers Piano House check in my favor for \$1000 in escrow as follows: The lease executed by Thos. Scott Brooke trustee, as lessor, in favor of Eilers Piano House as lessee, covering the ground floor and basement of the building standing on the Northwest corner of Park and Washington streets in the city of Portland, Oregon, expired with the 31st day of May, 1906. It has now been mutually agreed between the lessor and the lessee that said lessee shall have to and including the 16th day of June, 1906, in which to move from and surrender up the possession of said premises to the lessor.

If, therefore, said Eilers Piano House shall move from said premises and deliver up the possession thereof to said Thos. Scott Brooke, trustee, by midnight of June 16, 1906, leaving said premises in the condition in which they are now, with the exception of the stock and goods, office furniture, store and office fixtures, belonging to the lessee, then said money shall be paid back by me to said Eilers Piano House, but if default be made in the performance of said agreement, or any of the conditions thereof by said Eilers Piano House, then in that event I shall forthwith endorse over and deliver to said Thos. Scott Brooke, trustee, said check so delivered to me.

WE MUST SELL PIANOS. WE MUST SELL ORGANS. PIANOLAS MUST GO. PIANOLA PIANOS MUST GO. EVERYTHING CONNECTED WITH THE BIG ESTABLISHMENT FROM A DOOR MAT AND WINDOW CURTAIN TO THE COSTLIEST OF BABY GRANDS, CONCERT GRANDS AND WEBER METROSTYLE PIANOLA PIANOS MUST BE DISPOSED OF BEFORE FRIDAY NOON, NO MATTER WHAT THE SACRIFICE. Select a Piano or Organ now and pay for it whenever it best suits your convenience. We must get rid of everything in six days more. If tremendous price cutting counts for anything all will be gone by that time. The best time to come is the first thing this (Monday) morning. No pianos will be held or reserved. Everything must go. First come first served.

EILERS PIANO HOUSE 351 Washington Street

TWO INSURANCE COMPANIES DO THE SQUARE THING

Rhine and Moselleins Concerns to Pay Bay City Fire Losses in Full.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, June 11.—It is not our intention to claim that the terms of contracts with our insured exempt us from all liability. Even if by reason of the earthquake clause in our policies we should be held exempt by the law and by the court we shall still feel called upon to pay some portion of our losses in the recent conflagration.

The foregoing statement was officially made today by Robert Mathis and Otto Ammann, two European sub-managers of the Rhine and Moselleins company. It is the first declaration received from that company with regard to its attitude in the present insurance crisis, furthermore it is the first authoritative statement of any sort issued by any of the 14 fire insurance corporations whose policies contain the much talked of earthquake clause.

These representatives state further that they will remain on the coast a sufficient length of time to fully investigate all the losses in which their companies are involved; also that their purpose is to avoid litigation if possible, also that their company is amply able to pay dollar for dollar on all its liabilities.

CROOK COUNTY DOCTORS ORGANIZE ASSOCIATION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., June 11.—Physicians and surgeons have formed the Crook County Medical society, which is a permanent organization for mutual improvement. The association has adopted constitution and by-laws and elected the following officers: Dr. J. H. Rosenberg, president; Dr. U. C. Coe, vice-president;

that protective organizations are being formed to guard the interests of the stock industry. The gangs will be broken up.

KLAMATH RAINFALL INSURES BIG CROPS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Klamath Falls, Or., June 11.—It is still raining, the rain being exceptionally great. It means a big hay and grain crop, which will be needed to sustain extensive development work on the irrigation ditch and railroads.

HORSE THIEF GANGS WILL BE DISPERSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Prineville, Or., June 11.—Considerable excitement exists in Crook county over the indictment of William Vinyard and W. Z. Moss, two prominent citizens of Lake county, for horse stealing.

It has been ascertained that there is a well organized band of horse and cattle thieves operating in Crook, Lake and Harney counties in Oregon and in Modoc county, California. They have been stealing stock on a large scale in the past year. This has so incensed stockowners of the counties mentioned

FORFEIT OFFICIALS NAMED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) La Grande, Or., June 11.—La Grande lodge, Foresters of America, have elected the following officers: Chief ranger, Harvey Bay; sub-chief ranger, Walter Bunker; lecturer, Dr. G. L. Biggers; senior woodward, Charles Noyes; junior woodward, C. Van Fleet; financial secretary, L. L. Snodgrass; trustees, long term, F. C. Bramwell; short term, C. J. Vanderpool.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday And Then All Will Be Over. We Cannot Again Offer Such Furniture Bargains as These Obtaining at Our Store Today and For Three Days More. THE reductions in prices have been monstrous and is only done for the reason that we must comply with the order of the Supreme Court of the State of Oregon, commanding us to vacate that half of our premises known as 172 First Street, on or before the 15th day of June, 1906. This surrender of floor space and salesroom is a serious matter with us, because we had the premises packed with Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Heating Stoves, Bedding, Etc., and nowhere else to store it, so we found ourselves up against it in elegant fashion. We immediately slashed values right and left. We were compelled to, with the result that thousands of dollars have been paid in to our cashier in exchange for Furniture which we are selling far below actual value. Now there are three days after today in which to take advantage of this opportunity to procure house furnishings at prices that will not prevail again.

Henry Jennings & Sons THE HOME FURNISHERS 172-174 FIRST STREET

