

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE IN SESSION AT THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Immigration and Resources of State Subjects of Discussion at Convention.

STATE'S BEST ORATORS MAKE ABLE ADDRESSES

Enthusiasm Prevails at Second Day of Oregon Boosters' Meeting and Many New Ideas Are Advanced by Speakers.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Sept. 12.—With a large and enthusiastic gathering of the representatives of the Oregon Development League, the second day of the Oregon Development League convention opened at 10 o'clock this morning. Today's meeting was marked by the same enthusiasm which prevailed yesterday at the auditorium at the fair grounds, where the convention was held. Resources of Oregon, the railroads, irrigation and advertising are the subjects treated by addresses delivered by the most able speakers of the state.

C. C. Chapman, president of the Chapman Advertising Bureau of Portland, spoke on "Immigration Advertising," saying in part:

"Two million young men and women attain the age of 21 every year in the United States. There are 17,000,000 in the United States between the ages of 15 and 25. It is in this class of alert and ready readers—the enterprising, new generation—to whom immigration advertising in the United States will most vitally appeal.

"A mighty trend of immigration is always caused by advertising. Immigration advertising can be classified the same as can mercantile advertising. The state or community which advertises itself of course has a great advantage over the merchant, in that it can obtain no much free advertising.

"It doesn't pay to waste energy and money in trying to get reading matter in publications that are not read much, but it does pay a community, and pays it big to take advantage of countless opportunities constantly arising to secure reading notices in the standard, legitimate publications like newspapers, farm journals, religious papers and magazines that are subscribed for, because the subscribers want to read them. It is upon the paid advertising, however, that a state or community must rely for the structure or backbone of its immigration campaign.

Following Mr. Chapman, F. F. Scott, representative of the Women's club of New York City, was heard on "Putting Oregon Before the World." Along the same line was the address, "Results From Immigration Advertising," by R. C. Rohrbacher, secretary of the promotion and publicity committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce. In his address Mr. Rohrbacher said:

"There is, perhaps, nothing that is at once more indefinite and more positive, if you will permit the paradox, than



William McMurray.

enormous and more than sufficient to justify all that is expended.

"Evidence of real results from immigration advertising are manifest in the westward movement of population.

"Study the census reports. There you will find testimony of real results that are becoming a matter of concern to the older commonwealths. There you will find undeniable evidence that advertising for immigration pays."

General discussion on the subject of immigration followed, in which some new ideas on the subject were brought out.

"Resources and Advantages of the State," was the subject of the next address.

"The afternoon session will close with an address by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey, who will talk on "Dairying."

This evening's program follows: "Scenic America," E. B. Watson, Ashland, Oregon.

"See America First," Fisher Harris, secretary See America League, Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Oregon United," H. M. Calk, Portland.

"Greater Oregon With Increased Transportation Facilities," Stephen A. Lowell, Pendleton, Oregon.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE CONVENES IN VALE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Vale, Or., Sept. 12.—The annual county teachers' institute was held at the courthouse in Vale last week. Mrs. Elizabeth Byland was unanimously elected secretary.

The instructors were County School Superintendent E. L. Milligan, S. F. Mulkey, president of the Ashland Normal school, and State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman. The meeting was a very enthusiastic and instructive one, and was attended by 25 teachers in attendance.

The evening sessions were well attended by the citizens of Vale. On Thursday evening Professor Mulkey delivered a lecture on "The Functions of the Public School." Mr. Ackerman is making a tour of the inland empire and is making the following named places by stage: Prairie City, September 9; John Day, September 10-11; Burns, September 12; Lakeview, September 13-14; and Klamath Falls, September 15-16.

Other members of the party are President P. L. Campbell of Eugene and President E. D. Ressler of Monmouth.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE FOILED IN ATTEMPT

Iwaco, Wash., Sept. 12.—An unknown man attempted to commit suicide Saturday afternoon between Iwaco and Heavly by lying across the track as the passenger train was approaching. Only the timely stopping of the train averted his death.

The Lilly Dental Co., a new concern, with offices at Third and Couch, has already built up a big practice. They fitted up fine offices and are doing dental work at a very reasonable rate. It is a one-price office, using first-class material and in charge of competent dentists. Examinations and estimates are free.

Beer Is a Temperance Drink

Statistics Will Show That Its Increasing Sales Bring a Corresponding Decrease in Drunkenness.

To show the effect of beer drinking on the health, Dr. F. Bauer of Berlin, a distinguished German scientist and professor, makes a report on the health of the 15 employees of a German brewery. This report is of special interest just at this time because of the increasing popularity of beer in the United States, as shown by the recent report of the commissioner of internal revenue that during the past year the people of the United States drank 160,000,000 more gallons of beer than during any other year in the history of the nation, and there is less intemperance than ever before.

In speaking of the results of his investigation, Dr. Bauer says:

"Of the 15 employees, each of whom drinks over a gallon of beer daily, I have noted the rigid physical examination for enrollment in the German army and are soldiers; of the remaining 11 are minors, three were found too small in stature and four were rejected for defects suffered by accident."

Leading physicians have said there is no doubt whatever of the healthfulness of good beer, and most of them recommend Pabst Blue Ribbon beer. Pabst exclusive eight-day malt is grown from finest selected barley and grown slowly, without any rushed development, so that the malt retains all the food elements of the grain in its predigested form. This is what makes Pabst Beer the superior of all beers in food strength. It is always absolutely pure and clear, with refreshing and nourishing beverages, the best beer for the home.

"When I tell you that there are over three thousand carloads of mining equipment and provisions shipped into southern Oregon annually you will be able to comprehend something of the magnitude of the business that we are carrying on in our camp."

"The copper industry is just in its infancy and we have mountains of high grade copper ore and we have reason to believe that the copper camps in southern Oregon will soon excel any in the world, and Grants Pass is in the center of this camp. Until the last two or three years copper mining had not been taken into consideration, as our mountains are all riddled with gold quartz ledges and our gulches and valleys are rich with placer gold."

The afternoon session will close with an address by State Dairy and Food Commissioner Bailey, who will talk on "Dairying."

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"Oregon United," H. M. Calk, Portland.

"Greater Oregon With Increased Transportation Facilities," Stephen A. Lowell, Pendleton, Oregon.

MINER FOUND MURDERED ON CALIFORNIA DESERT

Believed to Have Been Killed by Mexicans Who Stole Horses From Mine.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 12.—G. W. Suttentuf, a wealthy mine owner, tonight received a telegram from a man named Monaghan at Mexico, stating that his partner, G. W. Anshutz, had been found dead on the desert four miles north of Donipalo. Anshutz had been pursuing horse thieves and it is believed that he was murdered by them.

Anshutz for 20 years has been Suttentuf's mining partner, both holding joint interests in Tonopah, Goldfield, Bull Frog and other prospering districts, but especially interested in the Donipalo group of claims on the edge of the Salton sea. They recently have been having trouble with Mexican prowlers.

They had several valuable horses at the mines where Anshutz stayed, and it is believed that these were stolen, and while in pursuit of the thieves, the latter ambushed Anshutz, who was an old man, 59 years old, but was remarkably quick and absolutely fearless. The sheriff has taken charge of the case.

SALEM MAN INJURED BY HIGH POWER WIRE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 12.—Hal Fletcher, a resident of Mount Labor, in looking over his strawberry field, was very much surprised to find that he had a complete new crop of fine strawberries. Mr. Sweet has a five-acre strawberry patch at Mount Labor, which in season brings in a nice income. In the early season this year he had a fine crop, as usual, but was surprised beyond expectation to find a large new crop.

Last winter he succeeded in picking perhaps half a dozen boxes of fine berries which grew top prices, but it appears as though he has a corner on the strawberry market, and a few pickers will be in demand.

Mr. Sweet has strawberry shortcake for his dinner and strawberries and cream for breakfast.

IRE HEAPED

(Journal Special Service.)
Tanger, Sept. 12.—Paul O. Stensland was taken aboard the Prince Adelbert, which went out of the way to touch here this morning, and sailed for America. Stensland is sick and nervous and apparently breaking down. Since his attempt at suicide he is deprived of a knife at meals and is closely watched to prevent further attempts upon his own life.

CROWDS FLOCK TO STATE FAIR

Rain Does Not Diminish Ardor of Salemites Celebrating Their Day.

MILKING MACHINE ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Hundreds of Campers Arrive and Pitch Their Tents—Balloon Ascension Draws Throng—More Blooded Horses Arrive.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Sept. 12.—Yesterday was another great day at the state fair grounds. Increased enthusiasm and larger crowds were the characteristics of the second day of the largest and best state fair ever held in Oregon. Thousands danced through the gates and hundreds of campers arrived to pitch their tents on the grounds. "Roseville," as it has been called, has now a population of over 2,000 people.

One of the main attractions yesterday was a balloon ascension and a parachute jump, which was one of the prettiest and most successful ever held on the fair grounds. The atmosphere was clear and the balloon sailed upward immediately and when at a high altitude the descent of the aeronaut by means of a parachute was effected without the least sign of trouble. The huge black canvas bag, emitting dark, smoky gas, presented a striking contrast in the clear blue sky and with the white parachute which was slowly descending.

Today was Salem day at the fair, and in spite of the rain citizens of the Capital City turned out in large numbers to assist in the celebration of a new and greater Salem. The business houses closed at 11 o'clock and the clerks and business men turned out in large numbers. The races today are expected to be of special interest, as larger purses are offered and entries of some of the best horses now at the track have been made.

The milking machine proved of much interest to the fair visitor and hundreds watched the experiment of extracting milk from the cows' udders without the use of hands. This machine is yet destined to revolutionize the dairy industry, for milking can be done in a much shorter time and in a cleaner manner. The machine is run by a two-horsepower engine and the milking is done by means of a suction process through rubber tubes. Several cows were milked before the spectators and the animals did not appear to mind the improved method of extracting milk. Not only were farmers interested in the demonstration, but society ladies watched the machine. It was not thought that the machine would prove such a saving card. No side show on a dairy course drew larger crowds than this exhibit.

Among the new arrivals are 12 stallions owned by A. C. Ruby of Pendleton. They are of Belgians, Percherons and Englishbreds, which were recently imported directly from Europe. Saturday word reached the officials that this bunch of animals was coming to the stock show and provisions had to be made immediately to house them.

Another fine display of horses is that of Boedighelm and Yankoo, who are showing a large number of Percherons and German coach horses. This stable has introduced an innovation by decorating its stalls and will lead the fair commission to give a prize next year for the best decorated stables.

DEATH IN DIRTY WATER

Drinking Water in September Adept to Be Impure.

Many People Use Pe-ru-na to Prevent Ill Results.

A Polluted Reservoir.

Mr. S. A. Doolittle, 352 East Second street, Corning, New York, writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, as a tonic and cathartic cure in whatever form, or whenever located."

"I had a great deal of trouble with my bowels and Peruna cured me. My son was very sick with catarrh of the stomach and after doctoring for seven weeks he was worse than when we began. The doctor did not seem to understand his case."

"He commenced using Peruna, which helped him right along and he was soon at work again."

"We have recommended Peruna to several of my friends, who have been afflicted and they have been cured."

A multitude of people have come to rely upon Peruna to do this very thing. Peruna produces clean, healthy mucous membranes. These protect the internal organs from the encroachments of disease.

Peruna produces a regular, vigorous circulation of the blood. This gives vitality to withstand the depressing influences of September weather.

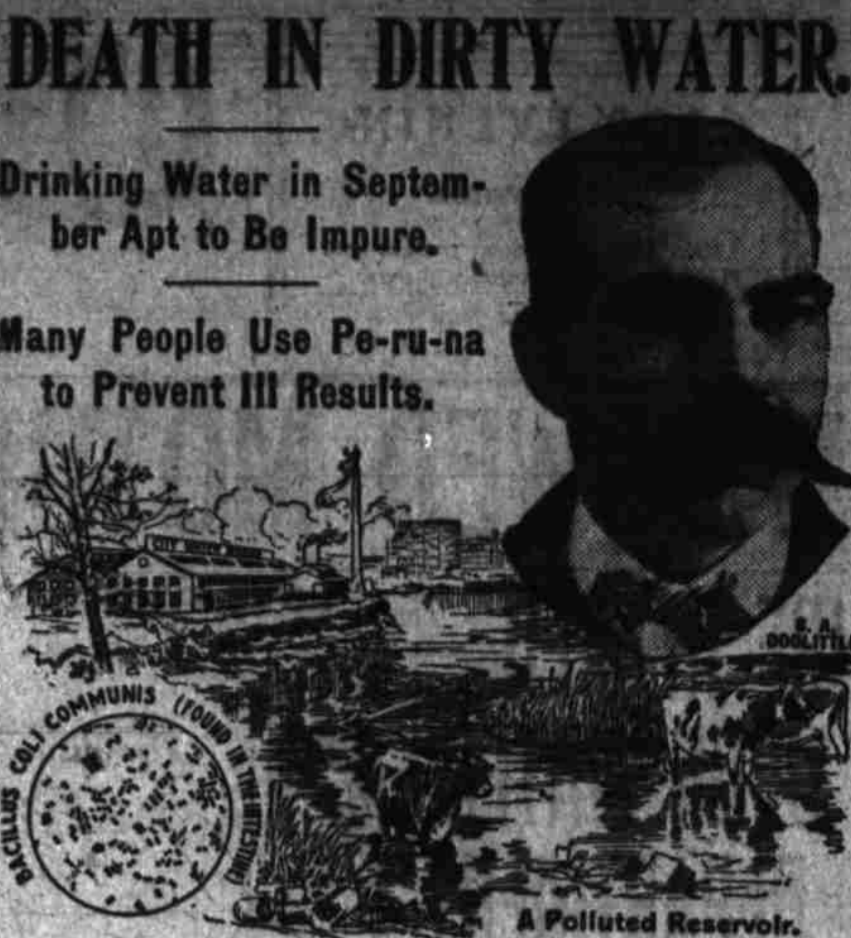
It is this very September weather, that is so fatal to the human system, that is the cause of the inevitable season of dry weather, low reservoirs and stagnant water.

Mr. Elias Virgil, Berthoud, Colorado, writes: "My boy (Ellis), 18 months old, was sick with inflammation of the bowels for over a month."

"I tried a good many medicines, but he seemed to go from bad to worse, until I less assayed all hope of his recovery."

"As that critical moment I wrote you about his case, I followed your special treatment to the letter and it acted wonderfully and quickly."

"In three days we had the pleasure of seeing him smile for the first time in a month. Peruna is our favorite medicine now."



Drinking water in September is apt to be polluted. To supply water to a large number of people, rivers and lakes must necessarily be drawn upon.

These places become more or less stagnant during September. Hence the water is impure.

The result is prevalence of typhoid fever and bowel diseases.

The natural and surest remedy is to change from polluted to pure drinking water.

This cannot always be done, however. Many people are wholly dependent upon such drinking water as the city may furnish.

Their systems are therefore contaminated with disease germs. Some of the most common ailments that are due to disease. Such people are those who happen to be in a weakened condition, or who are suffering from slight catarrhal conditions of the mucous membranes of the bowels.

Therefore it follows that in cases where the use of contaminated water is unavoidable, the next best thing is to put the system in such a condition as to resist the action of disease germs.

OF INTEREST TO LOCAL SHIPPERS

Interstate Commerce Commission to Decide Two Questions That Will Affect Portland.

HILL and HARRIMAN ASK FOR PRIVILEGES

Desire Exemption From Giving Thirty Days' Notice of Change in Rates on Import and Export Shipments—Inland Cities Fighting.

Before the interstate commerce commission are two questions that have more than ordinary interest for Portland shippers and wholesalers. The Hill and Harriman railroad traffic managers are asking to be exempted from the new law's requirement of giving 30 days' notice of change in rates on import and export shipments. Such exemption would, it is believed, place all tramp steamers at a disadvantage, and possibly put them out of business.

The railroad companies have asked the commission for a hearing, to be held at Chicago next week. They will present articles supporting the theory that commerce would be benefited by the exercise of more freedom by the transportation companies in making rates for immediate utility. Other railroads are demurring to this proposition and will object to the granting of the request. They say that the Hill and Harriman Railroad companies own their steamship lines, and if given the privilege of making rates without notice they will be able to monopolize the import and export traffic. It has been suggested to the railway commissioners that if the Hill and Harriman transportation systems secure control of the business they can drive all tramp steamers out of the Pacific trade and raise rates and force the public to pay them.

Another question to be raised is that of granting terminal rates to inland cities. Spokane, Washington, is said to be leading this fight in the west, and will bring arguments to bear to convince the commission that Spokane should have the benefit of terminal rates on the same basis as Portland, Seattle and Tacoma, notwithstanding these cities are seaports and have the natural advantage of water shipments around the world, direct from their docks.

In the theory of transportation rates up to this time the water rate has been accepted as the controlling factor, regardless of all other conditions. It is said if this principle of rate-making is disturbed, the rail rates of the whole country wherever tributary to navigation would have to be readjusted, unmaking established distributing centers and building up new ones. Railroad traffic men say that the present adjustment of competitive distributing rates as between Portland, Spokane and the sound are as nearly just to the jobbers of each point as they can be made.

IRE HEAPED

(Continued from Page One.)
direction, and he must take the examination with the others.

Before the examination Superintendent Dodge certified to the civil service commission that the following men were working in the department and that they were in every way competent to perform their duties: C. G. Murphy, tapper and meterman; J. W. Siegfried, caulker; C. J. W. James, tapper; T. P. Hansell, tapper; L. Johnson, tapper and meterman; E. E. Taylor, caulker; J. E. Link, caulker; L. C. Mickelson, caulker; H. E. Hunter, meterman; M. L. Apt, caulker; Henry Wunder, caulker; D. D. Campbell, caulker.

The commission this morning also created the position of electrical instrument-maker in the fire department and set next Wednesday morning as the time to hear the investigation of the charges made against A. G. Vaughn, one of the dismissed six detectives. The other detectives have not filed a demand for a hearing, and the ten-day allowance has expired. Vaughn will base his plea for reinstatement upon the grounds of insufficient causes being given at the time he was dismissed.

STENSLAND SAILS FOR AMERICA TO FACE TRIAL

(Journal Special Service.)
Tanger, Sept. 12.—Paul O. Stensland was taken aboard the Prince Adelbert, which went out of the way to touch here this morning, and sailed for America. Stensland is sick and nervous and apparently breaking down. Since his attempt at suicide he is deprived of a knife at meals and is closely watched to prevent further attempts upon his own life.



Go Thou and Do Likewise

Paint your barn, house, outbuildings and fences with BAY STATE paint, and their looks will not only be enhanced, but your property increased in value.

THE BIG PAINT STORE,
Fisher, Thorsen & Co.
FRONT AND MORRISON STS.

Wise Bros.
DENTISTS
CORNER OF MORRISON AND SECOND STS.
PORTLAND, OREGON

BOYS' SUITS AT COST BOYS' SUITS AT COST BOYS' SUITS AT COST

Famous Clothing Company's

Entire stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing will be sold at a sacrifice. This includes our Fall 1906 Styles. We are positively closing out this department and this will give you an opportunity to buy your boy a School Suit or Dress Suit at cost.

Every Suit Must Go

\$2.50 Suits now . . . \$1.60	\$6.00 Suits now . . . \$4.10
\$3.00 Suits now . . . \$1.90	\$6.50 Suits now . . . \$4.40
\$3.50 Suits now . . . \$2.40	\$7.00 Suits now . . . \$4.95
\$4.00 Suits now . . . \$2.60	\$7.50 Suits now . . . \$5.30
\$5.00 Suits now . . . \$3.40	\$8.00 Suits now . . . \$5.70

These Suits are the newest styles and it will pay you to buy whether your boy needs a Suit or not. See Window Display.

CORNER OF MORRISON AND SECOND STREETS