

REV. G. L. TUFTS HAS PRAISE FOR PORTLAND

City Sets Good Example to Others to Put Lid on Hard—Effect of Reform Movement Throughout Oregon Becomes Very Pronounced.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Sept. 23.—In a very interesting report to the central office of the international reform bureau, which was made public today, Rev. G. L. Tufts, Ph. D., of Portland, the Pacific coast superintendent of the bureau, praises the Journal for its activity in attacking gamblers and deterring public officials. His report deals with the reform situation in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho and Nevada, and contains many points of general interest in the Pacific northwest. Beginning with Nevada, he says:
Nevada is a field sadly needing the sickle of the reformer. The saloon and gambling elements seem to dominate the political affairs of the state. It is not surprising that gambling is carried on here under the protection of the law when we are informed that 54 saloonkeepers sat in a recent session of the legislature of the state and will not always be thus. Rev. Leslie B. Burwell, who opened the way for a field day at Reno last fall, wields a Damascus sword in the snowy ranks of the fray. By his side are the other pastors of the city. In the near future the bureau hopes to be able to inaugurate a permanent movement against the licensed gambling of the state. Nevada must be redeemed. There are too many excellent people to allow vice to reign.

California, the Land of Sunshine. No state of the west is so well and favorably known as the one entered by its Golden Gate. It stretches itself on beds of sand and the fragrance of flowers and the rich odor of fruits lavishing its feet in the waters of the southern Pacific, while its head reclines 500 miles distant upon the snowy pillows of Mount Shasta. A moral wave is rising over this fair land. The judicial shake-up among the grafters of San Francisco caused almost as great a sensation as the earthquake shock. Dr. E. L. Chapman of Los Angeles is leading a royal fight against the licensed saloon. His "Stainless Flag" address has struck so high a key note that the minor notes of wailing are sounding in the liquor camp. In 150 of the towns and cities of the state no longer is the drinking according to law. But the next great movement will be for a Sunday rest law. This is the only state in the union and the only spot among civilized nations except the territory of Arizona that is without such a law. Bishop William Bell of the United Brethren church, Dr. Freeman D. Howard, editor of the California Christian Advocate, and Dr. E. D. McCreary of the Sacramento district of the California Meth-

odist Episcopal conference have invited the cooperation of the bureau in securing Sunday rest legislation. A campaign for a similar organization will be conducted before the nominating conventions for the next legislature.
Where Rells the Oregon.
The "Sunday lid" is becoming all the fashion since Portland set the example. District Attorney John Manning, who heretofore refused to enforce the Portland law, has at last got busy and closed all the saloons and groceries. It has had a wholesome effect in the metropolis and throughout the state. Oregon, with its wide-open towns and the Dalles are becoming as quiet as a New England Sabbath. And the people are delighted with the change. Even the saloonkeepers are not raising much objection. With the present development of public sentiment the next legislature will scarcely dare to refuse to enact a more comprehensive law. With La Grande leading off in eastern Oregon, it is expected to see the Baker City and other towns fall into line.
The men of the green cloth are on the route. District Attorney Hedges of Oregon City has three orders for all places of gambling to close in the four counties of his district—Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas and Washington. Beside others, this includes several gambling rooms at Astoria and the notorious Milwaukee club, with its headquarters at Astoria. The movement which resulted in this great victory was inaugurated at a reform bureau meeting at Rev. F. M. Fisher's church at Milwaukie. At the suggestion of the bureau the pastors of Oregon City joined the crusade and did valiant work. But in a more public way The Portland Journal became the leading champion against the gamblers and the derelict officers. By the combined efforts of the church and press the victory was won. In nearly all parts of the state these highway robbers have been banished. Ere long the only safe retreat for them will be three miles into the Pacific.
As a result of the local option elections in Portland three more precincts are added to the dry list, making a total of 17. A saloon man recently said to one of our friends: "You have us on the run. Before five years the dry will not be a saloon left in Portland." The "Wholesale and Retail Liquor Dealers' association" has given up the fight and disbanded. Their manager, A. Crofton, resigned his position after successive defeats at the hands of the temperance allies. Malheur county, where the bureau recently held a number of meetings, will petition for a county local option vote in June and probably carry for prohibition. Other counties will also be in the arena.

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MAN Ver-SUS CLOTHES



BOOTH are dependent—the one upon the other—the clothes the man wears are representative of the man himself and it's those same clothes that convey the impression that is translated into judgment and opinion of the man by the world at large. Man may speak, independent of his clothes, but it's mighty hard to get an audience—unless his clothes are the right sort—individuality, life, wear, quality, tailoring and style, as represented in the Men's Garments we have to offer

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Good Clothes Merchants **I. Gevurtz & Sons** On YAMHILL Street

FISH GUARDIANS WATCHING SNAKE

Many Arrests of Violators Are Being Made in That Stream.

PUNISHMENT SEEMS CERTAIN AND SWIFT

Determined Attempt to Fetch the Laws Out of the Dead Letter Class—Wardens of Two States Act in Full Concert

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Ontario, Or., Sept. 23.—The fish commissions of Oregon and Idaho are stringently enforcing the law regarding the fishing for salmon and sturgeon during the spawning season. The clause of the state fish law regarding this matter reads as follows:
"It shall be unlawful to take or fish for salmon at any time, by any means whatsoever, except with hook and line, commonly called angling, or to take or fish for salmon in any manner whatsoever during the spawning season, on any spawning bed or shallow, where salmon are wont to lie and deposit their spawn in the Columbia river or any of its tributaries east of its confluence with the Des Chutes river."
Frank C. Brown, chief deputy fish warden of Oregon, and M. A. Nelson, deputy fish and game warden of Idaho, have been patrolling the Snake river between Ontario and Huntington and as a result William A. Cooley and Walter Burgess were arrested and fined \$10 and costs each in a justice court at Pasco, Idaho, and their boats and fishing gear were confiscated. They paid their fines and were turned loose. E. Toney, C. C. Begley and George Bodrey were also arrested for operating seines in the Snake river and were brought before Justice W. G. Thomas of Mosquito, Oregon, and fined \$30 and costs each and their seines and boats confiscated.
George Sedge was arrested for operating a sturgeon, or China snag, line in the Snake river and was bound over by Justice Thomas in the sum of \$25 cash bond. He failed to appear and his bond was forfeited.
Deputy Warden Brown confiscated about 3,000 feet of sturgeon lines found at 10 or 12 different places along the river, which the owners would not claim.
The authorities of Oregon and Idaho are working in conjunction and are determined to put a stop to the fishing for salmon here during the spawning season, which law has been violated for years.
Superintendent A. D. Allen of the Ontario fish hatchery has posted notices. He states that the authorities do not want to cause anybody trouble but the law must be enforced.

TENNESSEANS GATHER FOR A "HOME COMING"

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 23.—Nashville expects to entertain more visitors this week than have been within the city's gates since the great exposition held here more than ten years ago. The occasion is the Tennessee home-coming and the annual state fair. The city has put on its gayest holiday dress in honor of the visitors, who are arriving in large numbers on every incoming train. A variety of entertainment has been arranged for every day of the week in addition to the regular attractions of the state fair. Addresses will be delivered by such famous Tennesseans as Senator James B. Frazier, Senator Robert L. Taylor, ex-Senator E. W. Carmack, Governor M. R. Patterson, ex-Governor Benton McMillin and others.
Second Auto at Newport.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Sept. 23.—F. E. Harris small farms in Umatilla county.

SECOND DISTRICT'S FAIR PREPARATIONS

At The Dalles Sixth of October—Race Program—Portland Day.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Sept. 23.—The citizens of The Dalles are using commendable efforts to make the seventeenth annual fair of the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural society, to be held in this city October 6 to 12 inclusive, the most successful of any. The district embraces the counties of Wasco, Sherman, Crook, Wheeler and Gilliam, and great interest is being manifested throughout the region. Many attractions will be provided and the racing program will be complete. Some of the best horses in Oregon will be here to compete for the purses and many are already in training.
Wednesday, October 9, will be Portland-Dalles day, and the Open River convention will be held in the rooms of the Commercial club. A full representation is expected to be present, when the ways and means for making the Columbia river the high road of the commerce for the inland empire will be discussed.
The next day will be for Dufur and Hood River and the following for the different counties in the district.
A large pavilion will be erected on Washington street, between Second and Third, and in this will be exhibited specimens of grain, fruit and vegetables, as well as of mechanical and artistic skill that will be difficult to excel.
There will be races each day, and the purses will range from \$150 down to \$75.00.
Everything points to a very successful fair, as the crops are unusually good, and the weather is expected to be that of mellow autumn, the most enjoyable of the year.
It goes without saying that this portion of eastern Oregon will show to the many visitors from abroad, productions from a rich alluvial soil that cannot be excelled anywhere.

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Western sweet corn is tough; New York and other eastern corn is tender but lacks the succulent sweetness of that grown in Maine where it is cultivated in such small tracts that it is all practically garden-grown. The corn is gathered fresh every morning, husked, cut and canned the same day, right in this wonderful corn garden, thus preserving its original crispness, tenderness, sweetness as effectively as though cut from the cob into the housewife's own saucepan.

This is the secret of "sweet corn goodness" in

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Order the pick of the crop—PREFERRED STOCK—at your Grocer's

ALLEN & LEWIS, Wholesale Grocers, PORTLAND, OREGON, U. S. A.

Sale of Hundred-Dollar Land.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Weston, Or., Sept. 23.—Robert Jamison of this place has sold 150 acres of fine land a mile south of Weston to W. H. Booher for \$16,000. The place has been Mr. Jamison's home for 27 years and it is one of the best improved farms in Umatilla county.

A Signal Example

Marshall Field, the prince merchant of Chicago, left a large estate as a result of his business acumen and rigid integrity. By will he placed this vast sum in charge of four trust companies to be paid to beneficiaries as provided.

Could there be a better indorsement of the functions of a well-managed trust institution than the disposition of his estate by Mr. Field?

No matter what may be the value of your estate, large or small, it is better in every way to place it in charge of a responsible trust company with specific instructions as to its disposition.

We shall be pleased to advise with anyone relative to his or her estate.

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FOUR FIFTHS OF WHEAT IS RUINED

Grain Not Yet Harvested in Great Danger—Threshers Working Nights.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Spokane, Wash., Sept. 23.—Farmers are still trying to save the remaining part of their grain. It is estimated that wheat not cut will be four-fifths loss. Fortunately most of the grain is harvested. Threshers are at work and two weeks of good weather would find the wheat all out of the weather. Probably the record for night work in the west is held by W. F. Giorfeld, a rancher near Fairfield, Wash., who worked until one o'clock in order that he might get his wheat all out before rain started to fall.
Wheat is on a steady move and farmers are harvesting some, but there is dissatisfaction with the warehousemen and nearly all the grain that is stored at all is being stored in independent houses. Prices are for bluestem 70 cents, red 69 cents.

CHILD DIES FROM FALL OFF HORSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
North Powder, Or., Sept. 23.—The six-year-old son of L. H. Mahary, near here, met with a singular accident last week which ended in his death Saturday. While riding a horse about the ranch the child fell off. He showed no further effects of the tumble than an occasional complaint of hurting in his ear and a slight deafness, until the third day, when he began falling so rapidly that a physician was summoned. On his arrival he found the little boy dying. Contusion of the brain had been a result of the fall.

SECOND SCHOOL FAIR OF YAMHILL COUNTY

Will Open Tuesday and Close Friday—Children's, Grange, Pioneers' and Veterans' Days.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
McMinnville, Or., Sept. 23.—Yamhill county will hold its second annual school fair and stock show Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The success of last year has spurred the promoters to make it greater this year.
Tuesday will be children's day. There will then be addresses by Governor Chamberlain and L. B. Alderman.
Wednesday will be grange day, with an address by President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college. Thursday, when C. V. Galloway will address the assembled pioneers.
The next day will be for G. A. R., Indian war and Spanish-American war veterans and ex-United States Senator W. M. McKay and Congressman W. C. Hawley will be present.
Besides the addresses there will be general literary and musical program each day. The Yumhill county band will be present throughout the fair to furnish entertainment in this line. Everything about the fair will be free except the side shows, which have been leased to E. J. Arnold.
Some of the special free attractions will be the Victorias and Professor Miller, a balloonist who will make ascensions and parachute jumps during the fair. In the pavilion the exhibits of the school children will be shown. From present indications these will be even better than last year. A log cabin has been erected on the ground and here will be shown some things which are becoming quite rare.
Low Rates to the Coast.
During September and October the Canadian Pacific is making very low rates to the coast. For full particulars call on or address P. R. Johnson, G. A. P. D., 142 Third street, Portland, Or.

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