

DANIEL WEBSTER AND SAM HILL BOTH HERE

Noted Personages Registered at Portland Hotel Yesterday—Former Came From Alaska and Lays No Claim to Statesmanship Except in Distinguished Name.

An ordinary day's registration at any of the big hotels in a city contains not only representation of romance, great business transactions, tragedy and pathos, but names of different kinds that when gone over carefully are sometimes amusing. Every time one with a plain name looks at a hotel register it occurs to him that he would have his name changed by law sure if it were anything like a great many of them.

Yesterday there was quite a conglomeration of names at the Hotel Portland but they were only a little out of the ordinary. It was simply a sample of a day's signatures of which there are thousands every month in the year.

For instance, there was Daniel Webster at the Hotel Portland yesterday. He is from Alaska and not from Massachusetts. Treadwell is the name of his home town.

"Daniel Webster" looms up on the old register in a broad, bold hand, suggestive of statesmanship and greatness. Then, only a few inches away, is the common, but still rather euphonious, when you come to think of it, title of John Smith. Just plain John Smith. That's all. But there is such a contrast. Daniel Webster and then just plain John Smith. And, of course, only to make matters worse, for really it wasn't done intentionally, is the name John. But not John or Charles or Thomas, but Orlando John. And be sure and spell it with the "e".

Run your fingers down the big flat ledger a little farther and see what it stops on. There it is, just what you were looking for—something unusual.

It is not carefully or neatly written. But it's there and it's the only name the man has. "Baron Aug Knab, Cincinnati," you read, sort of puzzling over the writing and if it wasn't for the said Cincinnati you would begin to wonder who the great man was who had signed his name only a little while before.

"Baron Aug Knab," you say. "That sounds good. That's some class, sure." The more you think about it the better the "baron" sounds. It is more than euphonious.

Then your heart sort of flutters and sinks—you learn that the baron is in reality a traveling man from the Ohio city. Baron is simply his first name.

Near the bottom of the page is another suggestive of foreign lands. It is "Chow Tong," of Vancouver. But Chow Tong isn't an attaché of the Chinese government or anything of the sort. He's a Chinaman, however, but here on his own hook and disposing of material. In other words, he is a Chinese traveling man.

Turn a leaf back, if you will, or just bend the top corner.

"Where in the Sam Hill have I seen that name before?" you think, sort of reminiscently. Sam Hill, of Seattle, is one of the guests who never saw the man with the name or even his name before, but you, of course, have heard Sam Hill used so often in slang that you are apt to almost imagine that you know the real Sam Hill intimately.

Sam Hill, the one at the Portland yesterday, is from Seattle. He is a son-in-law of James J. Hill, the railroad magnate. Mr. Hill is just returning from a trip through the state in the interests of the Good Roads association of which he is the president.

J. E. Sawhill, of Bend, Oregon, also registered at the Portland yesterday.

AID IS SENT TO HELPLESS SHIP

Two Tugs Dispatched to Sea With Oil for Distressed Steamer Mariposa.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 13.—Immediately upon receipt of the telegram from Chief Officer Watson of the steamer Mariposa, that the ship was lying 81 miles directly west of Monterey, having run out of fuel oil, the Oceanic company's officials directed Superintendent Pryor of the Spreckels Tug Boat company to dispatch the tugs Dauntless and Relief with a supply of fuel oil for the Mariposa.

The boats went to sea early in the forenoon and were expected to find the helpless steamer some time tonight or early in the morning. It is not likely that the Mariposa will require anything but a supply of oil, and when this shall have been taken aboard the steamer, according to the officials of the company, may be expected to arrive here late tomorrow.

The Mariposa was traveling at a good speed far off the coast of California when Engineer Gravel discovered that the oil tanks were empty. The Mariposa is wholly dependent on oil for fuel. They resorted to a big shipment of coals, dried coconut and several tons of this material was burned in the furnaces but with little satisfaction. Captain Traak soon concluded that the steamer would be unable to make port without assistance.

Chief Officer W. D. Watson volunteered to put out in a small boat for the land. The Mariposa was then 81 miles from Monterey, and Captain Traak had no other alternative than to send Watson and a boat's crew to the coast. The steamer at this time was rolling lazily in the swells. There was no enthusiasm aboard, for the helplessness of the situation appealed to all. Provisions and a compass were placed in the boat and Chief Officer Watson and four of the sailors started in the direction of the coast.

A cheer was their farewell as the men set up a sail and stood off at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The sea was smooth at the time and the light breeze carried the boat forward at a good speed. It was late in the afternoon when the hull of the Mariposa was lost sight of. After an uneventful trip the small boat reached the town of Monterey early this morning, after having been in the small boat 19 hours.

Having given the exact position of the Mariposa in his telegram, Watson was informed by wire that assistance would be hurried to the liner. He was directed to come to this city by train, with the four sailors. They reached here this afternoon.

Among the passengers on the Mariposa are a young prince and princess of Tahiti, nephew and niece of Prince Salomon, who recently passed through San Francisco en route to Honolulu with the vowed intention of marrying ex-Queen Liloukalanui.

demoralized. He said \$300,000 was needed at once to strengthen suburban churches and rebuild downtown missions.

A resolution was presented to the assembly by Rev. E. Nelson Allen approving the report of Rev. John M. Ferguson as relating to conditions in some of the layments of the state. The resolution stated that the conditions as pictured by Rev. Mr. Ferguson were startling and alarming and that every aid possible should be extended to those doing the work in the layments.

Bishop Thoburn Speaks.

Bishop James M. Thoburn was invited to a position of honor on the platform beside Moderator Gilbert, and extended greetings to the synod. He spoke a few words commending the work being done by the Presbyterian missionaries in India, characterizing their efforts as the "most uneventful under the shining sun." Miss J. E. Honeyman, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was also invited to speak and told of the ambitions of her organization.

Permanent committees for the ensuing year were appointed and an immense amount of routine work concluded before adjournment. Dr. Gilbert proved a competent moderator and managed the sessions admirably. Never has the synod behind the order of the day although hard pressed for time throughout the entire session.

Censure on Portlanders.

Reports of the committees on missions for freedom and of the committee on Sabbath observance were received yesterday afternoon. The latter included a censure upon the Portland presbytery for failure to comply with the rules of the synod regarding the submission of presbytery reports. Chairman Robinson contended that his courteous letter asking for the report was not even answered and refused to serve longer as committee on the Sabbath observance committee.

Last night a popular meeting was held in the Third church in behalf of Albany college for which the ministers liberally subscribed at the morning session. President H. M. Crooks, Rev. William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., and others spoke of the necessity of united action if the college at Albany is to continue in existence. Today there will be union communion services and visiting pastors have been assigned to pulpits in the different churches for both morning and evening worship.

PROHIBITION PARTY CALLED LOST CAUSE

Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., Tells Presbyterian Synod of the Effective Work Done by the Anti-Saloon League on Non-Political Lines—No Synod Missionary Chosen

That the Prohibition party is an impracticable organization that can never realize its object was given as the candid opinion of Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., president of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league and principal of Portland academy, before the Presbyterian synod yesterday afternoon. The address was remarkable for the frank manner in which the subject was handled. Dr. Wilson speaking every moment straight out from the shoulder, but never once mentioning the Prohibition party by name. "No one has greater admiration than I," said Dr. Wilson, "for the courage and heroic determination of the men who go to the polls year after year and register their vote for the hopeless cause. But I have seen times in the history of this great republic when in my opinion the safety of the country demanded that I should consider a greater issue. At such a time my vote would have been wasted had I cast it for prohibition."

Not a Political Organization.

"The Anti-Saloon league is only what the name implies, but on the other hand it is all that the name implies. It is not a political organization, it is not in opposition to the other great parties. It works hand in hand with all the parties, drawing strength and support from them that it otherwise would not draw. In this way we secure the support of all good, earnest, honest men. Many times there are influential church men who are devoted to a party that never could be lined up in favor of temperance if they were compelled to desert their party. We only have to point to the work accomplished in the comparatively short time the Anti-Saloon league has been in existence to prove the practical results that have been accomplished. The record is remarkable and I think I am safe in saying that it could not have been accomplished if we had been forced to fight the other two great parties to accomplish these results."

Change Accomplished in Oregon.

"Those of you who have closely watched the progress of affairs in Oregon know that a great change has come over the liquor situation in this state. The attitude of open defiance on the part of the liquor organs has been changed to one of caution and admonition to the trade—we might say absolute fear. This has all been brought about since the adoption of the local option law made possible by the Anti-Saloon league."

Wilson went on to say that in the paper published in this city in the interests of the liquor business could be found the best testimony to these facts. He said the editor is found cautioning the retail dealer to obey the law strictly so as to protect him from any further restrictions. The editor's recent issue says "the drunkard's money is tainted money" and should never be taken by a bartender.

The speaker said many such examples of regard for law that never before were evident in this city could be cited.

Oregon Dry in Five Years.

The report of the committee on temperance made by Rev. W. S. Gilbert, D. D., of Astoria, was the most comprehensive and complete report submitted during the synod. It showed the increase of dry states, counties and towns over the previous year and vividly portrayed the work as it was proceeding all over the United States. Dr.

Gilbert predicted in the course of his report that within five years Oregon would be wholly dry and that during the coming winter Washington, D. C., would become a dry government.

The synod of Oregon completed its sessions at the Third Presbyterian church, East Thirteenth and East Pine streets, last evening at 6 o'clock.

The meeting has been considered the most profitable ever held. It finds the two divisions of the church firmly united and working harmoniously together, but with a multitude of burdens to overcome with a very limited amount of funds with which to accomplish the work. Every board that submitted a report, and there were many, experienced an inability to do what they wished because of want of money.

No Missionary Chosen.

The final effort to elect a synodical missionary, made just before adjournment last evening, was in vain, and therefore the vacancy in that position will remain unfilled until the next meeting of the synod, October 1908. A special committee appointed earlier in the session to make a nomination for the office could not agree and recommended that an informal ballot be taken to effect a nomination. One ballot was taken. Of 53 votes cast Rev. B. E. S. Ely received the most, which was 16. His nearest competitor received 14. Rev. Mr. Ely refused the position and a motion was immediately made postponing the election during the closing minutes of the session to hold the next synod at Astoria. Four invitations were received— from Marshfield, McMinville, Newberg and Astoria. The Coos bay contingent worked hard for the next synod and lost it only by a close margin. McMinville made a strong bid, and it seemed for a few moments that McMinville would win, but as the southern Oregon presbytery claimed the synod on the established order of rotation Astoria finally won. Marshfield and Coos bay did some good boasting, however, and put her claims against the state.

Bay City Demoralized.

Rev. Thomas V. Moore, D. D., Stuart professor of systematic theology, San Francisco Theological seminary, occupied the platform a short time yesterday afternoon in behalf of the crippled facilities of the church in the vicinity of San Francisco as the result of the earthquake and fire. Dr. Moore's illustrations were vivid. He said San Francisco was the most difficult field in the whole world for Christian work on account of natural conditions. Since the fire the church has become practically demoralized.

PRODUCT OF PORTLAND PEACH TREE

OVER 13 INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE

Three Beauties From Many More on 8-Year-Old Tree.

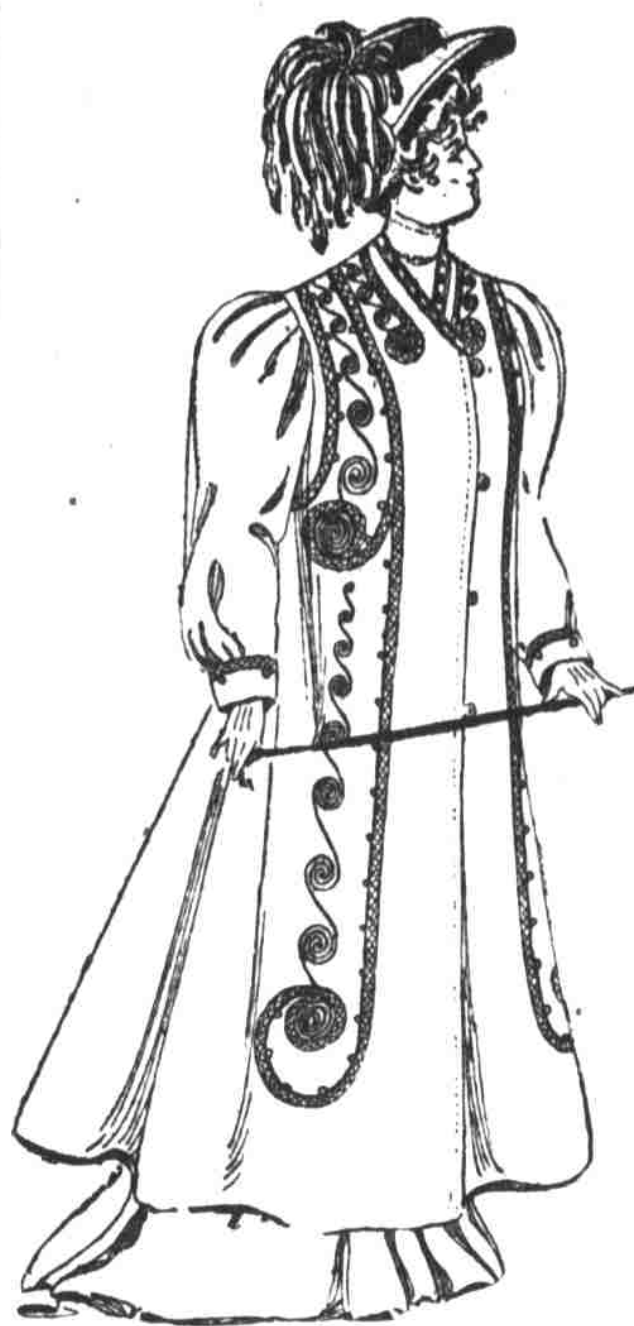
The accompanying illustration shows the fertility of Oregon soil in connection with peach culture. But of greatest interest, perhaps, is the fact that the peaches shown were raised right in

Portland proper. They are from 60 grown on an 8-year-old tree in the yard of Charles Johnson, 719 East Ankeny street, and are known as the Muir variety. The largest one measures 13 1/2 inches in circumference.

The New Route East.

The new Canadian Pacific Short Line via Spokane saves you four hours to St. Paul. Electric-lighted trains. Buffet-laboratory-observation cars, and the best of everything.

The COATS TO BE WORN



The long, loose styles, whose every fold is in graceful harmony, are prominent in the latest arrivals at our Fashionable Parlors. Cloth Coats, in the richest of plain colorings, with their various trims in braids and bands (in same or contrasting colors), offer a mighty prosperous outlook in the reign of styles—

DOMINION CLOTH COATS, SILK COATS, RAIN COATS, FUR COATS, RUSSIAN BLOUSE AND EVERY LEADING JACKET STYLE AS WELL.

The newest and brightest showing of coats in all Portland. Prices from—

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NEW, FASHIONABLE SUGGESTIONS IN BELTS, BAGS, GLOVES AND COMBS

The New Silk Waists

The waist for dress for street and all-occasion wear—the ever appropriate member of ladies' apparel. Plaids, plains and stripes, patterned into waists of the best grade and expressive, every one, of a new and distinct style. Open back and fronts; new lace effects, tuck trims, etc.

SILK WAISTS \$3.50 TO \$30.00

SOLD IN THE WAY OF YOUR CHOICE.

Monday has much in way of invitation to offer at Portland's highly favored style parlors of—

Quality Always First

Economy In Every Price

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR Y. W. C. A. MEMBERS

Addresses and Musical Numbers Will Be Features of Afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight L. Potter of Oakland, California, will speak on the subject, "Star Counting," this afternoon at the Young Women's Christian Association. All young women are invited to hear her.

From 4 to 4:30 Mrs. Potter will also conduct the "little journey" room and take her auditors on a flying trip to China. Miss Carrie A. Holbrook will take her Bible class into "One of the Homes That Jesus Visited" and in story-room another bright new story will be read.

At 4:30 the Clifford orchestra and concert company will furnish the following program:

(a) March—"The Messenger Boy".....Ansted
(b) Selection—"Prize of Pilsen".....Luders
Orchestra.....Miss Anita Percy
Piano solo—"Liebeswandler".....Moakowski
Miss Gertrude Talbot.....Tobani
Songs.....Master Harry Parsons
Coral solo—"Answer".....Robyne
Reading.....Miss Percy
Selections.....Orchestra

ACCUSED OF SPEEDING THROUGH HILLSBORO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Oct. 12.—Charles M. Arthur, son of J. M. Arthur, president of the J. M. Arthur company, of Portland, has been cited to appear in court here Monday morning to answer to the charge of exceeding the automobile speed limit. The complainant is Dr. F. A. Bailey of this city, who asserts that young Arthur went past him like a rocket while he and a companion were out driving in a buggy.

Dr. Bailey says he gave the stop signal, but Arthur ignored it. Later in the day Arthur and a companion attended a football game at Forest Grove and Deputy Sheriff Kay seized the machine. Arthur and his friend were permitted to go with the understanding that they will answer when their names are called in court on Monday.

When Maud Powell Comes



music lovers will be captivated by her marvelously brilliant playing—by her masterly technique, her passionate fervor and wondrous feeling. As one of the greatest violinists of the age, Maud Powell will fascinate those who go to hear her, at the Heilig Theatre, on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 25.

In addition to the splendid performance which will be given by this great artist, music lovers will appreciate also the marvelous tone of the

Weber Piano

which will be used to accompany Miss Powell.

WEBER TONE is distinctive, possessing a certain mellowness, sweetness, richness and resonance entirely and exclusively its own. The Weber Piano stands preeminent in the ranks of the world's great makes of artistic pianos, and is used and preferred by the highest musical authorities.

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