Hundred-Fifty Representative Men of East Side

Scene at the Banquet of East Side Push Club Delegates.

The banquet of the Federated East Side Push clubs May 26 was the occasion for the most notable as well as the largest gathering of representative business men and property owners that has ever graced a banquet board in the history of Portland. Exactly 150 delegates sat down to the long tables in the Sargent hotel dining-room.

DO NOT TEMPT FATE UNLESS YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO VOTE

I desire to call attention to section 1903 of the code, relating to offenses against the suffrage:

Section 1903—If any person shall vote, or offer to vote at any legally authorized election in this state, knowing himself not entitled by law to vote thereat, or shall vote, or offer to vote, at any poll or in any precinct at any such election, knowing himself not entitled to vote at such poll or in such precinct, such person, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months nor more than one year, or by fine not less than $100, nor more than $500.

Fraud in none of its forms will be permitted at the general election Monday, June 1, 1908, and in any instance where it may be detected I shall prosecute the offender as by law required.

I wish to sound specific caution with a view to deterring any attempt at colonization of voters or the voting of any person not entitled to vote, by means of false freeholders' affidavits.

I respectfully advise the judges and clerks of election to be particularly upon their guard in all precincts wherein local matters are at issue.

JOHN MANNING,
District Attorney.

MAN SUES FOR WAD CIRCUS ELEPHANT ATE A YEAR AGO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., May 30.—When the Norris & Rowe circus arrives here it will find a peculiar suit awaiting it. Papers have been filed asking for the return of $235 which an elephant belonging to the company ate a year ago, when the circus was at Wallace, Idaho. The complainants, Charles Garretson and his wife, were at that time a bride and groom of only two weeks and were attending the circus. While they were watching the elephants the wife asked her husband if he had his money yet, recalling that pickpockets were plentiful. Garretson put his hand into his pocket and pulled out his purse. As he did so he declared that no one would ever fool him that easy.

Just then, and while their attention was attracted to something else, an elephant reached out his trunk and took the wallet and put it into his mouth and began eating it. The wife cried and the keeper rushed to the scene and made the animal drop the strange food he was eating, but the greenbacks were so mangled that the government would not honor them by replacing them; hence the suit.

HOW CHAMBERLAIN CLEANED LAND OFFICE

Odell System of Furnishing Base Was Quickly Dispensed With.

C. A. Sweek of Burns, Harney county, adds a little more to the light being thrown upon the transactions of the state land office prior to the time Governor Chamberlain assumed the governorship. In discussing the matter Mr. Sweek says:

"About the year 1900 there was an attempt made by Brother Odell and his gang to obtain a large amount of lieu land base. They obtained a description and location of all of the unsold school land in sections 16 and 36 in Harney and Malheur counties. And all they found on the bunch grass hills and covered with rock and worthless they claimed to be mineral, and made application in the name of the state, for other lands in lieu of it, claiming the rocky bunch grass school land to be mineral. As soon as the selections were made Brother Odell proceeded to sell the land. When an application was made to the state land board the application was referred to Brother Odell, who charged from 50 cents an acre up for furnishing the base.

"As soon as the state's application reached the general land office, its application to select lands in lieu of Harney's bunch grass hills was turned down, on the ground that the showing made, as to the mineral character of the original tracts was not sufficient, and the state was called upon to furnish proof of the mineral character of the land, or furnish new base; neither of which was done and the state's application was canceled.

"The promoters did not dare to make the required affidavits and, at that time, the state did not have the necessary base. The state finally paid back the money it received on such sales; but Brother Odell, well, he did not pay back the amount paid to him for furnishing the base, and I presume he sent the money received by him to educate the heathen. Within a year after Chamberlain was elected governor we had no trouble in obtaining from the state land agent any and all information desired in regard to the state lands, and without paying 50 cents an acre or more to a grafter, who had a deskroom in the state's office.

"I have had more or less business with the state land board and know whereof I speak."

COMMENCEMENT AT PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

Week to Be Made Notable by Participation of Many Illustrious Alumni.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., May 30.—The arrangements for commencement week, June 13 to June 16, are complete. Rev. Luther R. Dyott of the First Congregational church of Portland will deliver the commencement day exercises. Rev. Paul Rader, also of Portland, will deliver the address before the Christian associations Sunday evening, June 13.

Commencement this year will be of unusual importance, for many of the old alumni will be present. Several of the classes of years gone by are laying extensive plans for a reunion.

H. W. Scott, editor-in-chief of the Oregonian and a graduate of the class of 1863, will be present and take an active part in the meeting of the Associate Alumni Tuesday evening of commencement week. There will also be George H. Durham of Grants Pass and Edward B. Watson, both prominent lawyers, of the class of '66. The president of the Associate Alumni is J. Q. A. Bowlby of Astoria, who will preside at the meetings. The list will also include J. Elkannah Walker, who has been for 30 years a missionary at Shaowu, China, and Dr. Dav Raffety of Portland, both of the class of '67.

The closing exercises of Tualatin academy will be held Tuesday morning and the commencement exercises of the college on Wednesday morning, with the commencement concert Wednesday evening, which will complete the program.

There are nine members of the graduating class this year, as follows: D. Irwin Aller, Herbert Hayes Arnston, Frances Benton Clapp, Gordon Adams Clapp, Wilhelmina Esther Heidel, Robert Alexander Imlay, Samuel B. Lawrence, Claude D. Mason and Esther Silverman.

EAGLES AT SPOKANE IN STATE CONVENTION

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., May 30.—The state aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles convened here yesterday at Eagles' hall, 600 strong. A big parade preceded the first meeting and much speechmaking followed. Among those attending are Theodore Bell, mentioned by some for the position of chairman of the national Democratic convention at Denver.

Says Statement Is False.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Lincoln, Neb., May 30—Thomas Allen, brother-in-law of William Jennings Bryan and chairman of the Nebraska Democratic committee, this afternoon denounced as wholly false the statement published in New York this morning that Thomas F. Ryan had given him $200,000 to secure Bryan's support of Parker in 1904.

Silverware auction, Metzger, 342 Washington street.

THE SALOON QUESTION ON THE EAST SIDE

Local Option Campaign Being Vigorously Carried On.

The local option campaign on the east side is being vigorously carried on. The saloon question is to be voted on in 17 east side precincts of this city and in 2 precincts of St. Johns. Some weeks ago a movement for an "all east side" campaign against the saloon was started by the temperance forces of the city and the saloon men attempted to defeat this movement by themselves calling a local option vote in the 17 precincts in which the liquor business was most strongly intrenched, feeling certain that they would win the election. The temperance forces already had a well organized committee made up of representatives from nearly all of the churches of the entire city and this committee decided about 10 days ago to accept the challenge of these saloonmen who called this election and give them the "surprise of their lives."

A house to house canvass has been made and a careful record kept which shows a remarkably strong sentiment against the saloons. The object of this canvass was twofold, to discover as far as practicable the sentiment of the voters and to definitely locate people who were not registered so as to prevent any attempts at colonizing men to be sworn in at the polls. The information now in the hands of the committee is very complete and will prevent a recurrence of the disgraceful incidents at Seliwood two years ago. At the several polling places a representative of the committee will take an accurate description of each man who attempts to swear in his vote and a list of the freeholders who may certify to his residence and acquaintance and these will be investigated by the district attorney and inasmuch as the district attorney has already declared himself against illegal voting it will not be wise for any one to attempt such voting in any of these precincts. Cameras will be available if necessary and every means used to secure an honest vote.

A watch will also be set while the votes are being counted and any attempts to vitiate ballots or tamper with the count will be summarily stopped. Much hard and effective work has already been done and the committee will keep right at it until the vote is in and counted and it confidently hopes that the good people of the east side will do their whole duty creditably and with courage on election day. The saloonmen and their friends will be out in force and let every other man be out and do his duty to himself, his family and his neighbors.

Another equally important question to be voted upon will be the Reddy amendment. This measure had its origin with the liquor men and sporting element of Portland and not Medford. It is deceiving in its title, iniquitous in its purpose and originating where it did should be overwhelmingly defeated by the good people of Oregon.

SAMUEL CONNELL.

Painted china auction, Metzger, 342 Washington street.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT THE Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Glass of Colorado, who has been traveling throughout the state in the interest of prohibition and local option work, will speak on "Reforms and Results." Mr. Glass is a walking encyclopedia and one of the most interesting speakers that has ever addressed the Sunday meeting at the Y. M. C. A. His wit and humor is abundant, genuine and always appreciated.

Besides the address, John Baeckli will play the zither. He is a native of Switzerland and an expert with the zither. J. L. Mills, a local cartoonist, will give a chalk talk on the political situation.

The special music for the meeting will be furnished by one of the best male quartets in the city. They call themselves the "Swastika quartet." The members are J. A. Hollingsworth, baritone; E. W. Price, first tenor; Lacy L. Wisdom, second tenor, and C. G. Holland, bass. All men are invited to attend.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO PRESENT COMEDY

"The Idyl of Folly," which is described as "a laugh all through," will be produced by the Knights of Columbus at the Heilig theatre Monday evening, June 8. That this comedy is in the hands of a capable cast is assured by the fact that some of the best known amateur thespians in the city are members of the Portland council of Knights. The liveliness which characterizes all Knights of Columbus doings is an assurance that this comedy will add more honors to No. 678. A committee of the following men is in charge: James J. Flynn, chairman; John I. Springer, W. J. Sheehy, Burt C. Jones, John E. Malley, Charles B. Merrick and Joseph Dorgan.

Painted china auction, Metzger, 342 Washington street.

GOBLE'S OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Goble, Or., May 30.—Goble celebrated Decoration day by the several fraternal societies, citizens and school children meeting in Fraternal hall at 2 p. m. About 500 people marched to the cemetery, where a program of songs and recitations was rendered by the school children. The address was by Dr. L. M. Sims of Kalama, Washington. The graves were decorated with flowers and flags. It was made a memorable occasion for all.

EVERYBODY WAS WRITING POSTALS

Interesting Incidents of a Contest That Kept Penmen Busy.

How More Words Than Are Contained on a Page and a Half of The Journal Were Correctly Written on an Ordinary Postal Card.

It has been frequently stated that stenography and the typewriting machine have tended to eliminate the earlier accomplishments of hand-writing, upon which our parents and grandparents prided themselves in the years gone by. No achievement has played a more important part in the progress and development of the human race than the recording of events and impressions by symbols, which, when grouped together, are now termed "writing."

That penmanship and good handwriting are not the accomplishments of a past age, and that in fact the art flourishes more than ever, has been demonstrated in a most novel and interesting post card writing contest which was only recently closed by the enterprising firm of Eilers Piano House.

Eleven thousand two hundred and eighty words with 4,512 marks of punctuation, a total of 61,476 letters and characters in all (matter equivalent to almost a page and a half of ordinary newspaper), were placed perfectly upon a standard size government postal card.

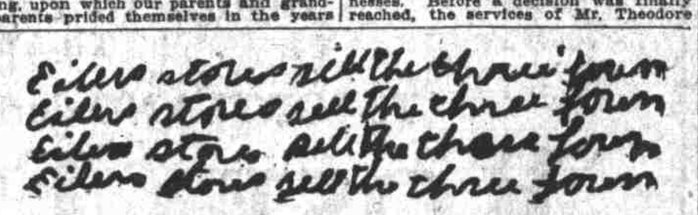
From Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, California, Montana, the British Columbia provinces, and in fact every western state, postal cards were submitted. Old and young were alike interested. Handwriting almost as varied as the number of contestants was submitted. Beautiful specimens of Latin, German and English styles, with Spencerian and telegraphers' running hand, and the present day vertical system taught in the public schools, were submitted.

Aside from the intense interest in the writing itself and the competitive nature of the contest, the very liberal prizes to be awarded in the contest added the finishing touch to the enthusiasm. Three magnificent high-grade pianos, offered by three of the foremost latter day American piano factories, made the prizes worthy of unusual and painstaking effort.

It was with a view of impressing the names of these three makes—namely, the Lester of Philadelphia, the Kimball of Chicago, and the Hobart M. Cable—upon the minds of the intelligent people in the community that this post card contest was inaugurated.

The sentence, "Eilers Stores Sell the three foremost pianos of today—the Kimball, Chicago, the Lester, Philadelphia, and the Hobart M. Cable," was to be written as many times as possible upon a government post card, a piano of each of these makers to be awarded to the three best and highest.

Night oil was burned without stint. Stationers' stocks of fine point pens were exhausted; postoffices never before sold so many post cards in small lots; the Eilers Publicity Department was besieged by post, telegraph and long distance phone for information. Cards were written in the solitudes of the vast plains and of the giant timber—by "milady" in her bourdoir, by the lady's maid, by scientific students who had access to powerful lenses; in fact, every walk in life contributed its quota of specimens.



(Photograph taken from a winning postcard enlarged over 110 times.)

Keen Interest Everywhere.

Every contestant was certainly interested in writing and the pianos. One contestant stated that he spent 75 hours of laborious night work on his card; another occupied spare time during 19 days; still another wrote diligently while watching the thermometer of a patent incubator; one contestant wrote during the long vigil over a sick infant; sons wrote to please mothers; mothers wrote in an attempt to win a piano for their daughters; one informed us that she had done her very best, and that a piano would be a God's blessing to her five little daughters, the oldest of which was 11 years.

One young man wishes to win a piano to present to his fiancee for a wedding gift. A most beautiful card was submitted with the following verse!

"I have written your paragraph o'er and o'er
Till brain is weary and hand is sore,
But shall be well paid (when I've won the prize)
For my twisted neck and aching eyes.
Have written the paragraph forty-two times,
While friends stood by in admiring lines.
Will now close and arrange a place
Which my new piano so soon will grace."

Post cards were sent from various hospitals during the convalescence of the writers.

An automobile owner wrote while suffering from a broken leg. Still another contestant, a lady, wrote while nursing a broken arm.

One card had to be sent by special messenger 80 miles over the mountains, then by stage and rail. Hundreds of cards were received at the last moment by special delivery. Telegrams announcing the mailing of cards were frequent.

The interest manifested by people in every walk of life was wonderful. It must have been the means of securing publicity for these pianos that could otherwise have been obtained only after years of exploitation on the concert stage, and in other directions usually employed by progressive piano makers.

Frequently contestants used more than one color of ink, even working the firm's trademark or some of the mottoes of the firm into the body of the card.

The Sorting and Counting.

The progress of the contest was a source of keen interest to all concerned. The detail work of counting, sorting and assembling the cards and tabulating the names of thousands of contestants was something enormous. Clerks employed burned midnight light, as did many of the contestants who sent in cards.

Many of the writers watched the development of this contest with extreme interest. Special experts publicly passed upon, approved and verified the work of the auditing clerks. Out of the thousands of cards submitted, the several very highest were turned over for final award to a committee of gentlemen well known in the west. This committee was composed as follows: Mr. George Mayerle, expert optician and microscopist, as chairman; Mr. Clifford House, business manager of the San Francisco Call, Mr. Hurlbut, advertising manager of the Bulletin; Mr. Jewell of the Examiner, and Mr. Rose, advertising manager of the Chronicle.

Through an inadvertence Mr. Rose did not meet with the board, but the other four gentlemen made the awards unanimously, as the following letter witnesses. Before a decision was finally reached, the services of Mr. Theodore Rytka, microscopist, handwriting expert and documentary photographer, had to be employed.

May 15, 1908, Eilers Piano House:

Gentlemen—Your committee is pleased to advise you that after careful scrutiny and close inspection of the various cards submitted to us, in your post card writing contest, we make the following awards unanimously:

Card No. "A06," first selection.
Card No. "A02," second selection.
Card No. "A07," third selection.

The faces of these cards remained sealed as they were given into our hands until the above awards were made. Upon breaking the seals we found the winners to be:

J. J. Lund, Boise; Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Seattle, and J. W. Greb, Spokane.

If these persons qualify as to eligibility, we unhesitatingly recommend these persons to your generosity. Very respectfully,

(Signed) GEORGE MAYERLE,
H. H. HURLBUT,
R. C. JEWEL,
C. H. HOUSE.

After a most careful investigation, the above contestants have been proven eligible in every way. They will receive free the magnificent upright piano of the famous Kimball make. The Kimball piano is unqualifiedly indorsed by leading musicians, among them being Jean and Edouard De Reszke, Adeline Patti, Emma Calve, Marcella Sembrich, Lilian Nordica, Emma Eames, Johanna Gadski, Walter Damrosch, John Philip Sousa, Wademar Lutschg, Ernesto Consolo and hundreds of others equally prominent in the musical realm, including the great Damrosch, who appears here this week. In singing tones the Kimball is unsurpassed. It is of the highest grade in mechanism, design and finish, as well as unexcelled in quality.

Hobart M. Cable pianos have grown into spontaneous and merited favor with leading music schools and colleges, where the very best is insisted upon. Our own St. Helen's hall recently installed eight Hobart M. Cable pianos secured at Eilers' piano house after most careful deliberation and investigation of dozens of various makes.

The other prize piano is the superb, new sweet-toned, popular Hobart M. Cable upright piano. This piano is now recognized as one of the foremost makes in the United States. It is one of but very few makes that is built upon honor. The Hobart M. Cable company has risen to its present lofty position in the piano world through a conscientious adherence to a straightforward, honest policy that maintains itself absolutely throughout the whole of their splendid organization.

The other prize piano, the Lester piano, reigns as prime favorite in the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, which is the largest and most comprehensive institution of its kind in the world. It accommodates more than 2,500 students, who come from nearly every state in the union, and from Europe and England.

The Broad-Street Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia is the second largest institution of its kind in the world, and Lester pianos have been used there in preference to all others for many years.

A most interesting display was made in our windows of the winning and other cards, which has held the attention of hundreds. One of the features of the exhibit is a photographic reproduction enlarged 110 diameters of Mr. Lund's card. Every one is invited to view the display at 351 Washington street.

In a few short years the Eilers piano business has grown from a small beginning to the undisputed leadership in the musical instrument trade of western America. It is a fact that the Eilers stores now distribute annually over one-half of the pianos sold west of the Rocky mountains. This territory is equal to about one third of the area of the entire United States. The buying power of the 40 Eilers stores is the greatest of any piano concern in the country. Methods of shipping, handling and selling are possible in an organization of this size that no other dealer can employ. These advantages are liberally shared with the patrons of the store, so that it is now everywhere recognized that for price, quality and terms of credit the careful buyer must patronize these stores.

The now famous Eilers money-back guarantee is another fundamental element of success. A refund of the money paid, if purchase after delivery and trial is not found as represented, is a rule of the establishment.

Old-time methods in piano selling, sliding scale of prices, commissions to music teachers and many other abuses of the trade are eliminated in this system of selling.

These quick-selling, little-profit straightaway methods have made possible a bonafide reduction in price of standard, highest grade pianos of $115, $155; yes, even $180 per piano.

No matter what kind or make of piano is wanted, no matter how much you wish to pay, no matter what terms you desire, you will find the most satisfaction, the greatest possible security and the best accommodation at Eilers.

Main office and salesrooms are in the Eilers building, corner of Park and Washington, which in spite of the unpretentious exterior, is recognized as the most complete of its kind in America. The new San Francisco branch of Eilers piano house has just been reestablished in a magnificent fire-proof building, the finest and largest building devoted to the musical instrument trade in western America. Another fine store is located at Third and University streets, Seattle, and the Spokane store at Post and Fern is as complete and extensive as the others. Still other stores are located in Oakland, Reno, Stockton, San Jose, Eureka, Boise, Idaho, and in 30 other important western centers, and in every other important north Pacific coast city.

RISKED DEATH RATHER THAN TURN OLD GLORY UPSIDE DOWN

San Francisco, May 30—E. E. Easton, a New York writer who is staying at Avalon, California, risked death for himself, his wife and a negro nurse, rather than turn the American flag upside down to form a distress signal, according to a story told here today by Captain Pond, of the navy transport Buffalo, which arrived here yesterday with 600 bluejackets for the Asiatic station.

Easton had started out from Catalina for a trip on the launch Zeus, with Captain A. Crist aboard to manage it. He awaked early Tuesday morning to find that the captain and the small boat were gone and the launch was out of sight of land.

The captain could not manage the engine, as the gasoline was exhausted. Then they drifted for 38 hours, they said, before they were picked up by Captain Pond and when Pond asked Easton why he was not flying a distress signal he replied:

"Yes, I thought of it, but I thought it would be a desecration of the flag and I just told the old negro mammy to pray her hardest. She's prayed all the time since."

An ordinary seaman named Hooligan lost his life and Seaman P. S. Burd distinguished himself for gallantry in trying to save his comrade, while the launch was being rescued.

Kaydee Mount
And Crystel Ray Lenses

Pay in dollars and cents, time and comfort. They will not cost so much in repairs; they hold their shape perfectly, and will be serviceable long after others are thrown away. Prices that save you money.

J. D. DUBACK
Professional Optician
Successor to the
OREGON OPTICAL CO.
173 Fourth St. Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

Foster & Kleiser Signs.

$10
Have You Got It?
If so put it in a lot at the new town of
Palouse Falls
Adams County, Washington.
Don't wait until the town is built up but get in today.

Listen—
A lot will cost you $50—$10 down and $2 each month, without interest or taxes. Long before you have paid for it the property will be worth $100. Surrounding developments will make this increase in value. If you buy and hold for a few years you will have a piece of inside property in a thriving inland city and what you will have paid for it won't be worth thinking about. Don't you realize that it is only once in a lifetime that the opportunity occurs to buy at the very start of a city's history? And this is your opportunity to buy at

Palouse Falls

the town with a perpetual water right to every lot—on 3 railroad systems and located right in the heart of the wonderful Palouse wheat country.

There is a big waterfall near-by for generating power and the new irrigated fruit tract—"Palouse Orchards" is just across the river.

Once more we say, take hold! Your opportunity is now.

If You Can't Call, Write
The Palouse Irrigation and Power Company
246 Stark St., PORTLAND

Monday Morning We Start a Grand Clearing Sale on
FANCY MADE HATS

FINE MILAN HATS
A GENERAL VARIETY OF $2.00 TO $3.50 HATS ALL GO MONDAY AT 97c Each
A Treat for You at This Price—See First Street Windows
The very latest New York styles in Dress Shapes received by us daily, our buyer being now in the New York market
Wonder Millinery Co.
MORRISON AND FIRST STREETS
The Big Millinery Store of Portland