

THE JAG MEDICS TELL OF

State's Practitioners Open Thirty-Fourth Annual Session This Morning.

They have come with strings of words of awful sound— words that cripple every tongue that tries to use 'em— words that are along with retroversions, operations, still you can't do anything but just abuse.

Some exceedingly scientific and technical addresses were given by members of the State Medical Association this morning in the opening session of the thirty-fourth annual meeting. Nearly 200 doctors from about every city in Oregon are here for the meeting and to hear the lectures by the authorities on various subjects. More are expected this afternoon and tonight.

Today's addresses are meant primarily for the members of the medical profession, but the public generally are invited to attend. There is a public meeting to which teachers, nurses and the public generally are invited. The public meeting will be held in the interest of bringing the physicians and public into closer relationship and understanding.

At the business session this morning it was reported that the association has 385 members in the 10 societies that compose it. President R. C. Coffey called the convention to order and introduced Mayor Lane, an ex-president of the society, who made them welcome to the city and spoke briefly on the work that the city is doing to promote public health. He also said that he hoped some day that cities would no longer be governed by mayors, but by councils composed of representative men from each of the professions and industry—that was the ideal of municipal government.

Dr. W. F. Koykendall of Eugene, introduced the address of the mayor, Ira B. Bates of North Bend, who was to have read the first paper—that on Surgical Interference in Some Obstructive Stomach Diseases. The present one Dr. N. W. Jones of Portland, read one on "True Intestinal Dyspepsia." Clarence A. Smith of Seattle, read another on "Acute Intentional Stomach," which seems to be a much more common and fatal disease than the one now known as "Stomachitis." He is the editor of "Northwest Medicine."

He said that the trouble is most prevalent in people from 20 to 30 years old and that children often get it by swallowing air or by excessive laughing.

Banquet Thursday Evening.
Dr. Herbert C. Moffitt at the University of California led the discussion and said that in such cases he considered the stomach as a particularly dangerous. He spoke strongly to its use on most occasions.

Montana's Bryan Men.
They will be selected at Bozeman today—Clark to head them.

Bryan Takes It Easy.
Doesn't think Parker people will try to start anything.

Measure to Abolish Normal Boards.
Proposed to substitute in their stead one body of five men.

Mankee and Teuton Rule Samoa Well.

Police Report Shows Crime Was Held Down by the Muzzle.

More Exits Will Make Theatre Safe.

Bishop Potter is Growing Weaker.

Landlord's Body to Aberdeen.

Disagreement is Settled.

Open on Wrong Day.

Used Penknife on Officer.

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There will be five trainloads of delegates and rosters. The special trains will start Friday morning.

The rosters say the big order for ice was given in order that they might have plenty to cool down Bryan enthusiasm. The \$100,000 in cash is to meet mere incidental expenses of the big delegation.

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The prosecution in the James H. Booth bribery case has closed and, contending that the evidence of J. T. Bridges and Fred A. Kribbs, the main witnesses for the government, has been insufficient to connect the defendant with the charge of the indictment, the attorneys for the defense are this afternoon arguing a motion for an instructed verdict at the hands of the court.

It is fair to presume, however, that the motion will be denied by Judge Wolverton and that the defense will begin the introduction of its evidence either late this afternoon or tomorrow forenoon. It is the desire of both sides to end the trial on Saturday if possible and give the jurors and all those connected with the case an opportunity to return to their homes in time to spend the Fourth there.

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