

COMPLETED

SCHOOL OPENS

Prominent Educators of America Present—Camp-ing Privileges Allowed.

- Personnel of the Booth Jury. Frank H. Hall, salesman, Portland. J. H. Muxley, farmer, Polk. H. T. Buxton, farmer, Wash- ington. Robert E. Davis, druggist, Portland. George Randall, retired farm- er, Clackamas. C. C. Hoopes, farmer, Lincoln. George Hill, Polk. Samuel Gibson, farmer, Polk. James A. McKinnon, salesman, Portland. George Harty, farmer, Yam- hill. S. B. Bane, farmer, Benton.

All is ready for the commencement of the Booth conspiracy trial in the United States court and Monday morning at 10 o'clock the testimony will begin. After sparring with prospective jurors up to noon today the 12 men were finally selected and after they had been sworn in by the court an adjourn- ment was taken until Monday morn- ing. At that time the opening state- ments of the attorneys for the govern- ment and the defense will be made and the introduction of evidence will be commenced. It is estimated by the attorneys for both sides that it will take all of next week to finish the case. The govern- ment is counting on filling in at least four days of the presentation. It will be evidence, while the defense says it will take some little time to close up their side of the presentation. It will be hard work in view of the cumbersome and tedious nature of the evidence to present the case to the jury every morning. The proceedings are morning being uninteresting and routine, being en- vied only once when "Breeze" Gibson, one of the jurors selected, said that he had never mingled in politics except one time when he had been nominated for justice of the peace and had gone out and electrified against himself. Gibson said that in spite of his efforts they came near electing him as one of the jurors. He is a native of Eng- land and has lived in Oregon since 1878. All of that time he has considered him- self a citizen until today, when he dis- covered that he had only taken out his declaration of citizenship from the court from service on the jury on that account.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., July 18.—The sessions of the Albany college summer Bible school were opened yesterday after- noon in Bryant's park near this city. The school will continue for July 17 to 25, and is devoted largely to a study of the Scriptures and church problems. This is a new idea in Oregon and has become a popular one. The annual gatherings at Oregon City and Ashland over 20 different speakers will be heard and these come from all parts of the nation.



Dr. Selby Frame Vance, of Cin- cinnati, Ohio, One of the Most Dis- tinguished Educators Present at the Albany College Summer Bible School.

parts of the nation. Among the most prominent of these outside men are Dr. Selby Frame Vance of Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the most dis- tinguished educators present at the Albany College Summer Bible School. The sessions opened with a confer- ence on the growth of the church in- fluence, under the leadership of Rev. O. C. Wright, Eugene. At 3:30 o'clock the conference announcements were made and plans for the session out- lined. In the evening Rev. Dr. J. R. Bell, Corvallis, delivered an excellent address on "Shakespeare and His Debt to the Church." The sessions will be free to the public until Saturday when admission will be made of all privileges of the entire session for the fee will be \$2.50. This entitles the holder to all sessions, classes, conferences, addresses, alter- nate lectures, and other day tickets for 35 cents. Three-day tickets can be purchased for \$1. Single lectures, ad- dressed by the principal speakers, cost from 10 to 35 cents. No admission will be charged on Sunday. Camping facilities will be provided for the session, except railroad fare, need not exceed \$12. On Sunday there will be no meetings of the conference in the forenoon, the churches holding their usual morning services. In the evening all the churches will unite with the Bible school in service at the park grounds. Rev. Dr. Vance of Cincinnati and Dr. Rader of Portland will be the principals in the afternoon and evening programs on this day. A. H. Cross of Toledo, Ohio, will have charge of the Sunday sessions for the three days. He comes highly recom- mended and for years has been an assistant to Marion Lawrence, who is secretary of the Bible school. The remainder of the sessions will be in charge of R. R. Steele, presi- dent of the Oregon Sabbath School as- sociation of Oregon.

Fred Butler, the world renowned bassist, will be heard on Thursday and Friday of next week. Mr. Butler was with Wilbur Chapman on his famous trip around the world and has an inter- national reputation as a singer. The local church singers will be on the pro- gram and music will be made one of the leading features of the sessions.

Colonies promoter returns from trip. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wolf Creek, Or., July 18.—Rev. W. G. Smith, owner of Wolf Creek and pro- moter of Oregon's Ideal Colony, has just returned from a tour of inspection of the best orchards of the Rogue River valley. These trees were set from 50 to 100 acres to fruit this fall, and being some- what confused by the varying opinions of different fruit men, he decided to visit the best of the Rogue valley orchards and interview the owners that has begun here might be as free from mistakes as experience can make it.

Fulton's son will become a fruit man. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., July 18.—Senator C. W. Fulton and his son, Fred C. Fulton, have gone to Medford, Or., where the senator intends to stay for a few days, looking over the country with a view of purchasing a fruit orchard for his son. The young man has made up his mind to become an orchardist.

Philippine postal officer in city. C. M. Cotterman, director of posts in the Philippines, who has been visit- ing in Portland, left last evening for Seattle. Mr. Cotterman was formerly chief clerk for the railway mail ser- vice here. He was succeeded by Frank E. Wilkey in charge. Mr. Cotterman is the postmaster general of the islands. He is on his vacation and will be in charge of the Philippine postal service returning to the possessions.

Companies Incorporated. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 18.—Articles of in- corporation have been filed in the office of the secretary of state as fol- lows: The Rowland Lumber company, prin- cipal office, Rowland, Clatsop County, Oregon, capital stock, \$5,000. Incorporated by W. J. Hightower, J. N. Masten and George H. Hines. The Rowland Lumber company, principal office, Rowland, Clatsop County, Oregon, capital stock, \$1,000. Incorporated by W. J. Hightower, J. N. Masten and George H. Hines. United Coffee Clubs association, principal office, Portland, capital stock, \$1,000. Incorporated by R. W. Bristol, F. E. Goshall and E. G. Eaton.

LET OUT MORE ARRAYS TO AGAST

Attorney of Confessed Dynamiter Proceeds With Habeas Corpus Against Chief Biggy—Detectives Stand Pat.

San Francisco, July 18.—Detective Burns and his staff are still at work today trying to secure evidence to cor- roborate the testimony of John Claud- ianes, who told District Attorney Lang- don last week that he blew up the Gal- lagher houses with dynamite. Attorney J. W. Scott, for the prisoner, secured a writ of habeas corpus last night and will argue to see whether his depart- ment had issued a permit for the alter- ations, and this makes it necessary for some charge to be filed against the Greek by that time. Today's developments indicate that the Claudianes affair may cause a break between the graft prosecution and Chief Biggy. The chief professes to know nothing about the Claudianes case. Claudianes attorneys are rather in the district attorney to take the chief of police into his confidence, anyhow," said Biggy today. "I presume I will not know anything about this case." Detective Burns and several other detectives took Claudianes to Oakland today and presented him to District Attorney Langdon. What they accomplished, they did not say. It is believed that they will talk about the case. All maintain an air of great mystery. Claudianes attorneys say he can prove an alibi for his client if the case ever comes to trial.

ALL CALIFORNIA TO RATIFY BRYAN

Grand Rally to Be Held at Sacramento Wednesday Evening. (United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., July 18.—Arrange- ments have been made by the state cen- tral committee acting in conjunction with local Democrats to hold a state ratification meeting at Sacramento Wednesday evening to approve the ac- tion of the Denver convention and start the campaign. The speakers will be Raker of Modoc and James H. Barry of San Francisco will be the principal speakers and prominent Democrats from all parts of the state will attend.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER DIES FROM DISASTER

San Francisco, July 18.—Charles Webb Howard, formerly president of the Spring Valley Water company and one of the best known financiers in the section of the state, is dead at his home here from a general breakdown brought on by the San Francisco disaster of 1906. Mr. Howard was 76 years old and one of the pioneers of the state. He became identified with the Spring Valley Water company and was made its president over 25 years ago. He held this position up to the time of the disaster of 1906. Enfeebled by illness when the disaster overtook the city and caused such a loss to his company, Mr. Howard never fully recovered from the effects of the earthquake and fire. He died of a broken heart. The deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, and three sons. The principal heirs are Mrs. Howard, who was a brother-in-law of Mrs. John K. Orr of Berkeley and Mrs. Ed G. Gooden of El Quieto, Santa Clara county. He was a member of the Pacific, Union and Bohemian clubs of San Francisco.

FATE OF THIS BANK WRECKER IS FIXED

San Diego, Cal., July 18.—A dispatch received here (from a reliable source) reports a stay of execution to William F. Walker, under arrest at Ensenada, who is charged with the destruction of a lower California after an overland trip from the City of Mexico. An immediate writ of habeas corpus ordered the prisoner turned over to the San Diego court. In December he had been making headway in Ensenada, ready to take the prisoner back to Connecticut, where he had secured a warrant on Walker's savings bank of New Britain of over \$50,000. Walker is expected to reach here Sunday on the steamer St. Bent.

JOE GANS' WIFE SECURES DIVORCE

Baltimore, July 18.—Madge M. Gans, colored, has obtained a decree of divorce from Joe Gans, the former light- weight champion pugilist, in the city of New York. She charged infidelity. The couple were married in New York in 1906, but had never lived together since. She is a handsome young negro woman at the ringside who went when "Batling" Nelson sent Gans to the floor July 4, and the papers printed much about her. This is believed to have urged Madge Gans to push her suit to a quick con- clusion.

DRY CAMPAIGN TO BE A SULTRY ONE

Columbus, Ohio, July 18.—Eugene W. Chaffin of Chicago, presidential candi- date of the Prohibition party, and Aaron C. Williams, vice-presidential candidate, have decided to begin at once a vigorous campaign by which they expect to carry the legis- lative bodies of the state and carry the territory before the election. Chaffin will begin tonight and he expects to speak once or twice daily from now on until the election.

SACRAMENTO FACES A NEW TONG WAR

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., July 18.—It is be- lieved that the conviction last night of Mar Gin Sul for first degree mur- der for the killing of Lee Tong last April in this city will be the signal for the outbreak of another tong war. A King Hong gangman was recently acquitted of similar charges and the fact that a Chee Kong man met with a harder fate is causing trouble among the various gangs and police are on the lookout for trouble.

NOTTINGHAM'S CASE

Two more complaints sworn out by City Building Inspector Dobson in the city attorney's office today mark additional work for C. W. Nottingham who was the central figure in the war be- tween the council and Dobson recently. The complaints today charge Notting- ham with building without a permit and for enlarging a frame building within the fire limits.

When Dobson visited Nottingham's warehouse at Second and East Wash- ington streets the other day he could not see whether the building was a shed 10 by 40 feet had been raised and the shed enlarged and a new shingle roof had been placed on the main building. According to the building ordi- nance no shingle roofs can be added to frame buildings within the fire limits. All such roofing must be of galvanized iron. "What's the matter with the man," said Dobson, "he should be surveyed by the Nottingham structure. He must think that the building laws were framed for every individual in the city but him- self."

Then Dobson hurried back to his of- fice in the city hall and looked through the records to see whether his depart- ment had issued a permit for the alter- ations. A search revealed the fact that Nottingham was overlooked in the formal- ity, and then Dobson got busy. He called on City Attorney John P. Kava- nagh and presented the facts to him. The complaint was drawn up and signed by Dobson today.

PENS JAMMED TO BURSTING POINT

California Wedges Them In Thick Enough to Poi- son One Another. (United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 18.—Allegations made by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur that California's prisons are over- crowded and that shocking conditions prevail created a sensation here today. The judge has just returned from a tour of inspection of the penitentiaries at Folsom and San Quentin.

One startling case revealed by Judge Wilbur is that of a 17-year-old boy who is becoming a 50-year term for robbery. This youth was confined in the peni- tentiary, but he cried for days and was finally transferred to the Lone Indus- trial school. Although the judge re- fused to give the name of the central California court which sentenced the youth, he indicated that the punishment was unjust, saying the boy had been led into the commission of the crime by an ex-convict.

URGES CHANGE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

At the district conference of the Brethren church, meeting in the First Brethren church, much of this morn- ing's session was given to a discussion of educational matters. A petition from the New Person church, asking leave to establish a Brethren Bible Normal school, and another petition from the Powell Valley church asking that the articles be revised to omit the word "normal" in the constitution of the church, were presented. After some further discussion it was voted to place the matter in the hands of a committee which would revise the petition and present it later in the day. A number of delegates in a representative manner were ap- pointed to see after training with the public schools which were able to hire the best men and to pay large salaries. It is hoped that a Bible school might be established and that the school would give training to Bible teachers, and to promote the spiritual interests of the church. After some further discussion it was voted to place the matter in the hands of a committee which would revise the petition and present it later in the day. A number of delegates in a representative manner were ap- pointed to see after training with the public schools which were able to hire the best men and to pay large salaries. It is hoped that a Bible school might be established and that the school would give training to Bible teachers, and to promote the spiritual interests of the church.

New Principal Has Good Record

L. A. Read, the newly elected prin- cipal of the Glencoe school, who comes to this city from Parkplace high school, Clackamas county, was born in Clear- field, Pa. After his father moved west he was educated in the Glencoe gram- mar school and the Portland high school.

OH, THE MANY, MANY PILLS HE SELLS

Only 48 years of age and head of one of the largest business companies in the world is the distinction borne by Frank G. Ryan, president of the Parke- Davis Drug company of Detroit. Mr. Ryan, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. E. Ryan, has been at the Portland hotel for several days and left last night for San Francisco.

PROGRAM FOR CONCERT TONIGHT

Following program will be rendered tonight by Six De Caprio's band at Rodney avenue and Knott street, the concert to begin at 8 o'clock: "March—Meet Me on the Trail"..... De Caprio. "The Busy Bee"..... Bendix. "Overture—The Limit"..... Mackie. "Selection—'King Dodo'"..... Strauss. "INTERMISSION." "Manana Chicken Dance"..... Hermann. "America Mairuka"..... Navaro. "Fantasia—Musical Scenes from the East"..... Langer. "Selection—'Southern Plantation'"..... Songs. "March—Cherry Blossoms"..... Edwards.

NOTTINGHAM'S CASE

Nottingham's arrest on the additional charges will take place today if he can be located and he will in all probability have his trial in the municipal court Monday. Speaking of the case today Dobson said that he intended to push the case to the limit.

"So long as the building laws are on the city statute books they will be in- forced by this office," he said. "I can tell you that Nottingham's actions are sure to know that he had no right to alter the building laws without a permit from this office. Why he should be allowed to do so without being prosecuted is beyond my understanding."

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PORTLAND DAY IS FINAL EVENT

Portland Day is Final Event on Salem Cherry Fair Program. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., July 18.—A few hours more and the reign of King Bing will be ended. Salem's second cherry fair, which has surpassed the expectations of even its managers, is nearly over. The Portland business men will be



F. W. Power, Chairman of Salem Cherry Fair Committee, to Whom Much Credit is Due for the Success of the Undertaking.

shown through the Rosedale fruit dis- trict this afternoon from automobiles, in a grand climax to the three days of festivity. All have been astounded at the showing of excellent fruit, which is firmly believed has never been excelled in any part of the world be- fore. The large excursion of Portland busi- ness men arrived between 11 and 12 o'clock and all were given a lunch and reception at the park on the north- west square. Talks were made by prominent members of the excursion and also by prominent citizens of Sa- lem. This afternoon a more formal reception will be tendered the hosts from the metropolis, following which the long and comfortable drive over the rolling hills of Marion county, where grow the finest cherries in the world, will take place.

WATER PROBLEM NEARS SETTLEMENT

The trouble of long standing between residents of the Mount Scott district and the Woodmen Water company over the scarcity of water seems in a fair way to be amicably adjusted in such a manner as to conserve the water supply and at the same time give every house- holder in the district ample water for the necessary purposes. At a meeting of Mount Scott citizens held at Laurel- wood station last night, it was agreed to divide the district into four parts, each rehabilitation to use water for ir- rigating purposes at stated hours morn- ing and evening, thus doing away with the long and troublesome line of water from everyone watering his lawn at the same hour. George W. Brown, presi- dent of the Woodmen Water company, reported to the mass meeting that his pumps were throwing 1,000,000 gallons of water every 24 hours, which is the full capacity of the plant, and that in view of the probable annexation of the district to Portland this fall, he did not feel disposed to make a heavy ex- penditure enlarging the plant, with the prospect of Bull Run water being turned into the mains within a short time.

TWO POINTS HOTTER THAN YESTERDAY

It is about two degrees warmer here today than during the corre- sponding hours yesterday. At 1 o'clock the district thermometer regis- tered 83 degrees and was still climbing. District Forecaster Beals expects it to reach the 90 mark before night. Following are the hourly tem- peratures of today: 5 a. m., 64; 6 a. m., 66; 7 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 68; 9 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 73; 11 a. m., 77; 12 a. m., 80; 1 p. m., 82.

MAYOR VEToes SIDEWALK PERMIT

Mayor Lane has once more swung the veto ax on the elevated sidewalk of the Coffin Grain building, which is in al- bino. Several weeks ago the council passed an ordinance granting the per- mit and Mayor Lane vetoed it and the council meeting an ordinance was passed granting the permit for four months. This measure was vetoed by the mayor this morning.

Senator Clark Improves.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 18.—Physician attending Clarence D. Clark, United States senator from Wyoming, who was reported to be in a critical condition, an- nounced that he is much better and they expect he will be able to re- sume his journey from Washington, D. C. to his home in a few days. He is at the Auditorium Annex, where he suffered a nervous collapse. His ill- ness is the result of general break- down.

Laing Dispatches Scull Race.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., July 18.—Charles G. Laing, the champion single sculler of the Vancouver Rowing club, has writ- ten in Regina committee that he would be pleased to row Ed Glava here during the regatta for an international trophy and in addition said that he would like to bring a team mate to row with him for a double scull cham- pionship. Donaldson of Victoria has not been heard from.

STEVE ADAMS ARRIVES HOME

Baker City, Or., July 18.—Arriving in Baker City this morning from Grand Junction, Colo., where he was acquitted of the murder of Arthur Collins, Steve Adams was met by his brother Joe, who lives north of this city on a ranch. It was a happy meeting for the brothers and Steve says he would be glad to get back to Baker city, and said that he would go to his homestead, a few miles north of this city, and make that his home in the future.

It was two years ago last February that Steve was arrested and placed in jail and he has been in custody ever since, until the jury at Grand Junction acquitted him of the charge of murder. Arthur Collins, former manager of the Smuggler Union mine at Telluride, Colorado.

The suggestion was made that rancor work would come a little hard to him, as he has not been used to it, to which he replied that he would be glad to get back to Baker city, and said that he would go to his homestead, a few miles north of this city, and make that his home in the future.

Steve stated his family was still in Colorado but in all probability they will soon be with him and all become residents of this county. When questioned as to his opinion of the blowing up of the Smuggler Union mine, Steve said that he was absolutely no reason for the Western Federation de- manded that Brown should be killed, he considered Brown his strong witness.

REVOLTING CASE SHOWS HOSPITAL NEED

Contracting an oriental disease early in his youth, Archibald Scandy, a New Yorker, is now 67 years old and in such a condition that nobody is willing to give him a place in which to live. Scandy's case is another instance of the absolute need of a city hospital where the aged and infirm can be cared until the end mercifully comes.

Boys playing about some boxcars near the depot yesterday afternoon and told Patrolman Lillis that he was about to be killed. He had been in a terrible condition and he scarcely resembled a human being. Scandy told the policeman that a sister time ago he was taken to County Physician Geary, who sent him to the county hospital. Here the nurses de- clined to care for him, so repulsive is he.

Making his way to the vacant land back of the Oceanic dock, Scandy has lived upon the scraps found about the empty freight cars, and for five days has drunk no other water than the dirty liquid in the troughs. Scandy told the officer that his aunt is the widow of the late Sheriff Mar- tinez of Washington county. Since his death two years ago she has married again. He has no other relatives in this part of the world.

BRYAN'S GIRL BOOSTER IS HOME AGAIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., July 18.—Miss Stella Armitage, of the Eugene high school, who has attracted national attention at the Demo- cratic convention at Denver by waving a huge American flag on the platform of the convention hall during the remarkable dem- onstration for Bryan, has re- turned to her home here. She is in company with her uncle, E. Stevens, who made the trip for the purpose of attending, al- though not a delegate.

RECITAL PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

The song recital at the White Temple last night was well attended. Fred Butler of Seattle was the principal soloist and he appeared three times on the program. His first numbers were not his best. The evening star song from Washington county, "Since English, but his tones were not quite true and his style not good. Mr. Butler is better suited to the singing of simpler songs and his best work is in his more pretentious Wagner and Haydn numbers. His singing of "The Song" was his best. Mr. Butler is in good form and he sang "Bettie" and "The Song" with a quality, but his style is not concert style.

The local singers acquitted themselves creditably. Miss Ethel Shea sang "The Rose in the Garden" (Nedlinger) and "His Lullaby" (Bond) and in encore sang "The Yearning" and "The Song" (transposed key). Miss Lawler sang an effective "Ardis Air" where "Blossoms Grow" (Sara Snow). Her voice was in good form and she sang "Bettie" in encore. A trio "Ti Prego, O Padre" (Nicola) was one of the best numbers on the program, sung by Miss Lawler, Miss Shea and Mr. Fletcher in good operatic style, and presenting something not so time-worn. E. E. Courson played the accompaniments.

LOCAL STATION GETS WIRELESS

The wireless operator on Council Crest was in communication with the cruiser Milwaukee, which is now on her way to Honolulu, last evening. The vessel was about 400 miles from Port- land. The Milwaukee had left Bremerton only a few days before. Good weather was reported with all on board feeling well. The Milwaukee operator figured that he was opposite Cape Blanco when he was exchanging messages with the Portland office.

Franco-American Congress.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Worcester, Mass., July 18.—The As- sociation de la Franco-American com- munity tomorrow will deliver a pres- ent city tomorrow, with delegates from Baltimore, New Bedford, Salem, Lynn and other cities. The association is a new society to which young Ameri- cans of French descent and Catholic faith, whether French, Canadian or Belgian, are entitled to belong.