

TEMPERANCE MESSAGE IS CARRIED INTO EVERY LAND BY THE W. C. T. U.



Miss Jessie Ackerman.

Mary Clement Leavitt.

By Ada Wallace Uarub. The women of the missionary societies of the churches will be interested in the foreign missionary work of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Leavitt was the first missionary sent out by our organization. She spent four years in journeying from country to country, preaching the gospel of temperance and purity and organizing bands of women to make common cause with us against the use of intoxicating drinks. Miss Jessie Ackerman followed her and made a most interesting round of the world. Her travels read like a romance and aroused more sentiment for our cause than any other one thing. Miss Ackerman was the first woman to climb the White Pass and to go to the bottom of the sea in a diver's suit. Her pioneer work in the field of reform was, however, of more moment and to that she gave the best years of her life. Miss Clara Farish followed her into the East, and our principles in Japan in particular. Miss Alice Palmer went to nearly the same parts to southern Africa, and Miss Kate Bushnell and Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews to India to unearth the system of enslavement of young women and girls in connection with the English army.

SHAH PROVOKES WESTERN WRATH

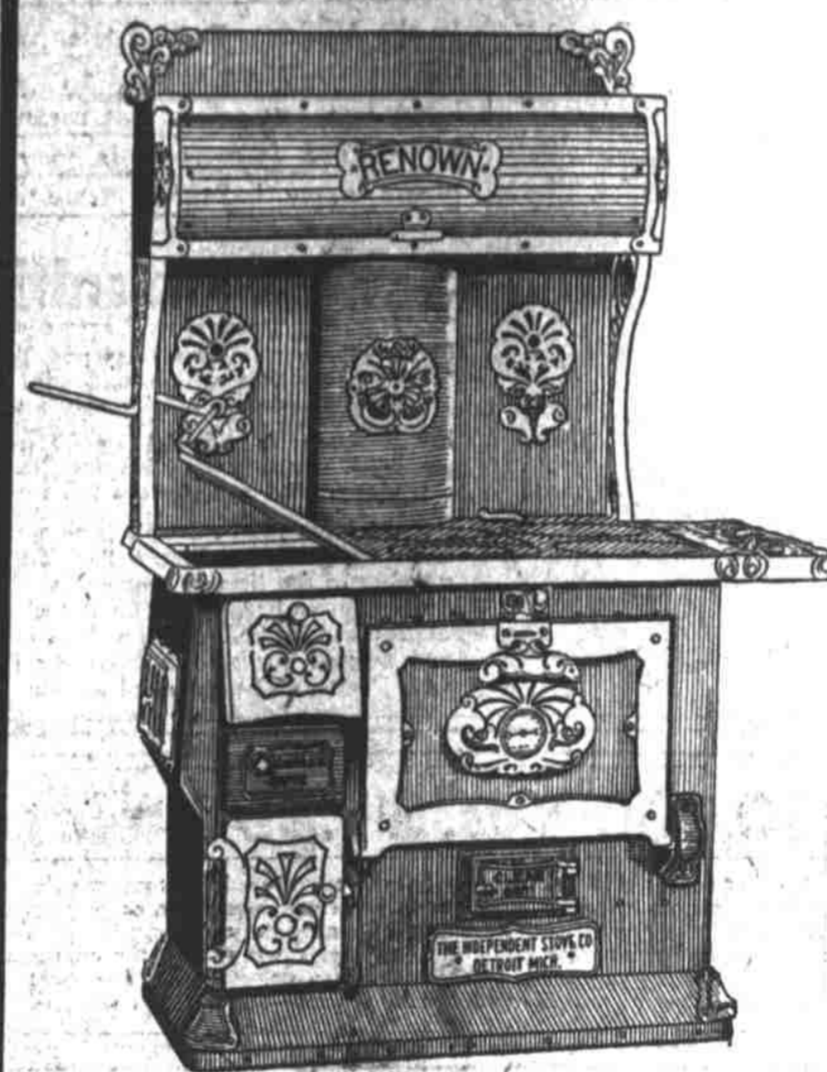
(United Press Special Wire.) London, Sept. 26.—It was learned on authoritative information from the foreign office today that the request made upon the shah by England and Russia for a renewal of the Persian constitution was not only met with a refusal but that the language used was bitter and especially undiplomatic.

The shah will not consider giving his people such a constitution as has been granted the people of Turkey by the sultan until the revolution is completely crushed, according to his answer. Angered by the tone of the refusal, Russia and England are known to be in communication and to be preparing for forcible intervention to end the long reign of bloodshed in Persia. The refusal of the shah to grant the request of the powers was not unexpected, but the language in which it was couched caused great surprise in official circles. No Store Shoes for This Indian. Greenfield correspondent Indianapolis News. If visitors to the state fair see a big tall man going about the grounds in his bare feet they need not think him crazy or poor. It will in all probability be George O. Hawk, a prominent farmer of this county, who clings to his boyhood custom of going barefoot. He is six feet six inches tall and weighs 235 pounds. He is the only man in the county who goes barefoot and refuses to be made uncomfortable when away from home by having his feet pinched into shoes. He recently made a business trip to Chicago in his bare feet and went shoeless to Niagara Falls and Toronto. Song of the Mosquito. "Buz! Buz! Buz!" This is the song the "skeeter" intones early and late on these summery nights. First on your cheek, then, to add to your woes.

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TO-NIGHT Casarets THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

INDEPENDENT FURNITURE COMPANY



COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS CASH OR CREDIT. 104-106 FIRST STREET Green Front Building between Washington and Stark. NOT IN THE TRUST

Are DOLLARS of any value to you?

If not, trade with the old trust stores, but if you do wish to save your dollars or make them reach the farthest, trade with us. A VISIT TO OUR STORE will convince the most skeptical that we are the most reasonable price Furniture Store in Portland. DO NOT BUY ELSEWHERE until you have inspected our stock and got our prices. You are welcome to call, without any obligation on your part to buy—We can furnish your house complete and if you cannot pay cash, you can arrange easy payments. Remember that our installment prices are lower than the cash prices of the other stores.

The above Range is the celebrated RENOVA RANGE, made by the Independent Stove Co. It is not a trust product, therefore we can offer you this strictly high-grade, guaranteed Range, such as other stores ask \$45.00 for, for ONLY \$35.00

SIDELINE STORIES OF GREAT NORTHWEST

DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS. Petitions Are Now Being Circulated Throughout Linn. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seid, Or., Sept. 26.—At the November election a proposition known as "The Lane County Plan" will probably be voted on. The school board has a petition signed by 100 or more of the legal voters and taxpayers of the county which is necessary to place on the ballot at any regular election the question of establishing county high schools. Petitions are now being circulated throughout Linn county. Should this plan, as admitted, be endorsed by the majority of voters, one of the greatest obstacles to the high school movement in this county will have been overcome. The union high school law requires the majority vote of all the districts before the high school is started. High schools are being established in Lane county, where it was impossible to maintain them before. A small county tax is levied and each high school student, regardless of location, draws his share of the tax. The more high school students the more money the district or combination of districts draws from the county. Under this law county high schools can be established in every group of districts in the state not over 12 miles in extent, and which have 15 or 20 pupils to enter the high school.

200 BEARS TO CREDIT. Portlander Returning Home After 25 Years in Alaska. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—After 25 years in Alaska J. E. W. Clark saw his first electric streetcar and his first automobile this week, when he arrived from Alaska, where he has been a watchman at the United States copper mine at Prospect Bay. Clark, in coming to his former home at Portland, Or., after a quarter of a century spent in the north. He is 73 years old. For years he earned a living as a fisherman, hunter and miner. He has killed 200 bears, and when the pelts were selling at \$22 he used to clean up \$400 or \$500 every spring.

140 VETERANS GATHER. One of Lane County's Most Successful Reunions Closes. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Sept. 26.—One of the most successful reunions of old soldiers held in Lane county for years closed yesterday. One hundred and forty veterans registered. Although quite a number of the Lane county soldiers have died during the past year, there have been many come into the county from other states, so that the membership of the organization has really increased. The officers newly elected today are: President, G. W. McKeon; first vice-president, J. F. Bates; second vice-president, J. E. Butler; third vice-president, J. H. Pratt; secretary, C. H. Baker; treasurer, L. Gilstrap.

J. FROST AT ALBANY. Brings With Him Freezing Weather and Crops Suffer. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Albany, Or., Sept. 26.—One of the heaviest frosts in years, at this time of the season, took place last night. Not only was Jack Frost out with his white mantle, but standing water was covered with a thin sheet of ice. Gardeners around Albany report much damage done by the freeze; late potatoes, tomatoes, and the like being frozen. It is not known whether the prune crop suffered to any extent or not.

\$500,000 INVOLVED. Irrigation Interests in Lower Yakima Valley Are Merged. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 26.—Five hundred thousand dollars is involved in a merger of irrigation interests in the lower Yakima valley, completed today.

PUBLIC LAND SALE. Auctions Will Be Held in Washington Counties November 7. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Sept. 26.—W. B. Ross, commissioner of public lands, has just compiled a list of school, granted and other public lands, also the sites near the Mt. Hood railroad. While the price is the highest that has ever been received here orchardmen say that Hood River bearing orchards have not yet reached their top price.

BOOM AT TILLAMOOK. Resumption of Rail Work Causes Influx of People. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tillamook, Or., Sept. 26.—Tillamook is taxed to its utmost to find sufficient rooms to accommodate parties wishing to rent them. Since the announcement that work would start on the railroad, people have been flocking here from all directions and many people are kept away from the fact that every available Tillamook house is occupied. City property is reasonably cheap, but the great difficulty is the want of lumber.

Eugene W. Charlin, the Prohibition candidate for the presidency will speak at the Georgia state fair in Atlanta, Saturday, October 10.

No Cocaine, No Gas NERVOUS PEOPLE Our success is due to uniform high-grade work at reasonable prices. And those afflicted with heart weakness can now have their teeth extracted filled and bridgework applied without the least pain or danger.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES A SPECIALTY Examination and Consultation Free. UNTIL SEPT. 31 WE WILL MAKE SPECIAL REDUCTION ON ALL DENTAL WORK.

We extend to all a special invitation to call at our office and have their teeth examined free of charge. We own and control the largest and best equipped dental establishment in the world, having 15 offices all told. We give a written guarantee with all work for 10 years. Lady attendant. Open evenings till 7. Sunday 9 to 1.

Union Painless Dentists 213 1/2 Morris in St., Corner First.

Eastern Hat Factory 64 Third St. bet. Oak and First. Why we can afford to sell 94 hats for \$2 and \$3.00 for \$1.50. Because we are the mfg's. Come and examine the goods before you buy the hats. Open evenings.



COAL \$6 Per Ton For Range or Furnace Washed and Screened No Soot No Dirt F. B. JONES & CO. EAST 7—BOTH PHONES—B 1771

Church Benefit Contest

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS FOR THE CHURCHES OF PORTLAND AND SUBURBS

Every Church in Portland and Suburbs May Share in This Distribution According to its Popularity

The Journal will donate a liberal portion of its subscription receipts during the next three months. Every dollar received by The Journal from subscribers, for city subscriptions, during the next three months, whether from old or new subscribers, will be generously shared with the many churches of Portland. The amount each church receives will be determined by a POPULAR CHURCH VOTING CONTEST of the subscribers. This contest opens at once and closes in December. Every subscriber, whether new or old, can, when paying his subscription, indicate and vote for the church of his choice. Members and friends of any church can, by paying their subscription at this time, help their church without any additional cost. In this manner the amount to be divided among the several churches will reach a magnificent sum of thousands of dollars.

\$1500--In Addition--\$1500

In addition to dividing its subscription receipts among the churches, The Journal will make a special award of \$1,500 to the six churches receiving the highest number of popular votes in proportion to their membership, according to classification below.

Here Is the Plan How Subscriptions Will Count in Money and Votes

Table showing how subscriptions will count in money and votes. Includes columns for 'NEW SUBSCRIBERS' and 'OLD SUBSCRIBERS' with rows for weeks and votes.

Every Church Benefited No losers, and no church can possibly fail to benefit by this popular voting plan. For every vote each church receives The Journal will give one cent.

How the Plan Works EXAMPLE ONE—A new subscriber paying for 80 weeks subscription will yield to the church of his choice \$2.75 in cash and 275 votes in the popular contest for a portion of the special award of \$1,500. EXAMPLE TWO—An old subscriber paying for 80 weeks subscription will yield to the church of his choice \$1.00 in cash and 100 votes in the popular contest for a portion of the special award of \$1,500. There are 40,000 church members in Portland, and at least as many more who are friendly and would be glad to help and see the churches prosper. If everyone in this vast army of over 80,000 will take an active interest in this voting contest, it will mean many thousands of dollars for the church, without any cost. Any subscriber, new or old, can participate during this period. It will be seen that every subscription, whether from a new or old subscriber, yields a definite sum of money to the church.