

Rose Tree That Bore Prize Winner



Rose tree at the home of Mary E. Morse, 1110 East Morrison street, from which the rose was taken that won first prize under class 5, section E, at the rose show. There are 17 large roses in full bloom on it now.

CAREFUL GRADING IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Much Emphasis Placed on New Ideas by Speakers at Methodist Convention.



Bishop C. W. Smith.

Emphasizing the fact that a Sunday school could be successful only by careful grading and regulation, Rev. E. S. Lewis, the editor of the Sunday School Advocate and the classmate, addressed the Methodist Sunday School convention this morning.

"We must grade the Sunday school," said Dr. Lewis, "because God has graded the child. And there is a second fundamental principle: God has graded the truth. There are some portions of the Bible that it makes no difference if the child never reads. There are others that are equally valuable. It is easy to see that the Bible is a graded book."

Following Dr. Lewis at the morning session Mrs. A. A. Lamoreaux of Chicago, an authority on religious training of children, spoke on the "Study of Religion." Mrs. Lamoreaux defined the different periods of development from childhood to maturity, and further clarified the principles of growth, illustrating and discussing them in relation to Sunday school work.

At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Lamoreaux resumed her discussion with an address on the "Primary Age," taking up for consideration children from 5 to 9 years of age.

"There are certain gateways into the soul of the child," said the lecturer, "and at different periods different gateways must be used. There are the gateways of memory, of activity and of imagination."

"In the primary age we must enter the child's soul through imagination. We can never reach it by means of the story." Mrs. Lamoreaux spent half the time of her discussion showing how to prepare and how to tell stories to children of the primary age.

The last speaker of today's session was Dr. Edgar Blake, who said in part: "Attendance is needed."

"A great need of the church is bigger Sunday schools. There are 8,000,000 children in the United States that are outside the Roman Catholic side of the church. This means that practically one third of the children of our land are receiving no adequate religious instruction. Every community has scores, some hundreds, others thousands of children that ought to be included and brought into the Sunday school."

The Methodist Episcopal church has 3,500,000 members. This number can be easily doubled in a decade. Indeed there is hardly a school represented in this correspondence that could not double its membership in two years. I know a city in Indiana of only 10,000 population in which there is a Methodist Sunday school with 1,000 members. Ten years ago this school had a membership of only 228. It has multiplied its membership 4.5 times in 10 years. That would be going some. I know of another town in the 'effete' east that has a population of only 351, and the Sunday school has a member-

SAYS BOSS SAID SHAFT WAS SAFE

John Daugent Wants \$10,000 Damages from Coal Company.

Ordered back in the Beaver Hill coal mine to a point where he had quit work because he thought it dangerous, John Daugent has begun suit in circuit court for \$10,000 damages for injuries he sustained when the roof fell in upon him. The suit is against the Beaver Hill Coal company, which operates in Coos county and is controlled by the Southern Pacific.

Daugent's complaint states that on August 12, 1908, he and Louis Woznek were driving a shaft through a ledge of sandstone and reached a point 10 feet in advance of the timbers used to support the roof. Thinking it unsafe to go farther, they started out, but met Jack Sharpe, the mine boss, who asked why they were leaving and went back with them. Daugent says the boss told them the place was safe and directed them to resume work, saying he would send up more timbers as soon as he could.

Soon after, it is alleged, the roof fell and Daugent's right leg was broken near the ankle, maiming what is called a Polt's fracture. He was also injured about the shoulders and spine, it is alleged, and is crippled for life.

BRISTOW SEES A SUGAR GRAFT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, June 14.—Declaring that the senate was about to do "one more favor for the sugar trust," Senator Bristow of Kansas today attacked the Philippine paragraph in the tariff bill. He said the paragraph would give the trust \$30,000,000 tons of raw sugar at a price lower than that now prevailing, but that it would be refined and sold at the price of certain refined higher priced raw sugar.

Discussion of the sugar question arose when senator Aldrich called up the paragraph providing free trade between the Philippines and the United States, except in sugar, rice and tobacco, with certain restrictions. Several changes were adopted by the senate today to bolster up the paragraph which contains a clause providing for the free admission of manufactures of Philippine products, this clause having been found defective.

PROMOTE CHILDREN TO HIGHER CLASSES

Children's Day exercises and promotion to higher classes were held yesterday at many of the churches. The First Presbyterian church and the Taylor street Methodist church were both elaborately and beautifully decorated and the little children with white gowns and fresh young faces took possession of the services. Rev. William Hiram Foulkes gave a pastoral message to the children drawing his lesson from the children's crusade of 1212. Rev. Benjamin Young gave a short children's sermon in the morning and an offering amounting to \$100 was turned over to the educational fund to be loaned to students in the denominational college.

Rev. Carl M. Wilbur of Berkeley, former pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city, preached from that pulpit to the children on "Optimism."

Successful Revival Closes. Albany, Ore., June 14.—The largest revival meeting ever held in Linn county closed here last night after running five weeks. Total number of conversions, 370. At yesterday's service a collection was taken for Evangelist Johnson, which resulted in raising \$900.

New Notary. (By Journal Leased Wire.) Salem, Ore., June 14.—William H. Sandy of Portland has been appointed notary public by the governor.

GREAT GROWTH IN FLAG POLES FROM MASONIC ORDER

Royal Arch Delegates Hear Gratifying Reports—Eastern Star Members Gather.



Edward E. Kiddie, Grand Master Royal Arch Masons.

Royal Arch Masons, representing 28 local bodies in Oregon, are gathered in Portland today for their annual meeting. The session was commenced this morning in the Masonic Temple at Yamhill and West Park streets and will probably be concluded this evening. The meeting is presided over by Edward E. Kiddie, grand master of the Royal Arch and deputy grand high priest of the grand lodge of Oregon, which begins a meeting here on Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Eastern Star, the Royal Arch auxiliary, presided over by Mrs. E. R. Reams, grand matron, from Klamath Falls was also commenced this morning.

"We shall report wonderful growth for this year," said Grand Master Kiddie. "We have increased greatly in number and influence and will, as a result of today's meeting get lined up for greater progress during the coming year. It must be understood, however, that Royal Arch Masons do not hold their annual meetings for the purpose of initiating classes of candidates into the mysteries of Masonry. This is the legislative session. We make laws for the government of the order; we define its policy from year to year. We discuss phases of the work and finish with an election of officers."

The grand lodge meeting which begins Monday will also hold great significance to the order. Oregon Masons have been somewhat restricted in the matter of growth and intercommunication by the great distances between the local bodies. During the past year lodges have organized and plans for Masonic Temples over the state have been formulated. All the visiting Masons, the members of the Royal Arch, the grand lodge and the Eastern Star auxiliary expressed their great satisfaction over what has been accomplished for the future.

San Francisco, June 14.—The contention of D. Cabrera, son of the President of Guatemala, that he was treated in a manner incompatible with his nationality, by George Whittell, a capitalist of this city, and summarily ejected from the Whittell home, was not sustained by a jury today. Cabrera brought suit against Whittell for \$10,000. After 10 minutes deliberation the jury decided the claim was without sufficient foundation.

According to the story told by the young Central American, in company with the son of Capitalist Whittell he spent the waning hours of 1907 in the hilarity and abandon that characterize New Year's eve. After the celebration he and young Whittell repaired to the latter's home and divested themselves of their garments preparatory to a revivifying plunge in a bathtub. Before the dip, however, they engaged in a wrestling match on the carpeted floor. Whittell, senior, was awakened, and not approving of early morning physical culture immediately called off the but. Cabrera was ordered from the house and Whittell was given certain unnecessary assistance.

Whittell testified that he did not kick Cabrera out of the house and the jury accepted his word. George De Urstoe, chosen as a juror for the case, was excused when he stated to the court that several of his cousins were killed in a revolution that had as its object the overthrow of the British and Portuguese guano guano company against the Portland & Astoria Steamship company he overruled exceptions to the libel filed by the defendant.

Plans for Federal Building. Postmaster John C. Young received a letter today from Charles Temper, supervising architect of government buildings, requesting him to forward with all possible speed a detailed enumeration of the amount of square feet will need in the construction of a new federal building. While Mr. Young has not prepared his answer to the request he stated today that double the present floor space will be required in the new building. The architect's question is a result of the introduction of a bill in congress providing for the erection of a new building. The amount of space required and its use will depend upon whether two buildings or one shall be ultimately constructed.

Revolving Saw Tears Man's Back. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Stevenson, Wash., June 14.—Rolla Miller, an employe of the Maiden mill, two miles north of this place, may have lost his life in a most peculiar accident. While at work with the cut-off, a revolving saw caught and tore the saw from its track while revolving rapidly, striking Miller on the left shoulder, cutting down to the hip, penetrating the spine and severing several ribs near the spine. He was immediately brought to the sanitarium where Dr. C. C. Conner, a skilled surgeon and hospital attendants, are endeavoring to save his life.

New Oregon Corporations. Salem, Ore., June 14.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state as follows: Principal place of business, McMinnville; capital stock \$1000; incorporators, W. T. Macy, W. H. Belt and H. F. Wilson. Metropolitan company, principal place of business, Portland; capital stock, \$5000; incorporators, R. W. Wilbur, A. M. Dixon and J. W. Benson. Farmers Mutual Warehouse company; principal place of business, Healy; capital stock \$25,000; incorporators, W. C. Conner, Eugene McCullough, W. Benson, G. E. Rees and J. H. Da.

German Athletes Want the Olympic. (United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, June 14.—German athletes are making efforts to persuade Herr Von Podbielski to rescind his action in refusing to ask the Olympic games in 1912 be held here. There is little chance of their success, however, and the games will undoubtedly be at Stockholm.

Herr Von Podbielski, who is president of the Swedish Olympic commission for Olympic games, made his decision after a conference with the Kaiser during which they visited the stadium in the Grunewald.

Santa Fe Tunnel Caves. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 14.—Construction crews are working at Glen Fraser, on the Santa Fe railroad between Phoenix and Muir, repairing the tunnel and a quarry tunnel that caved in late Saturday night. Officials of the Santa Fe said today they expected the tunnel to be clear by tomorrow morning. Trains on the Santa Fe have been routed over the Southern Pacific tracks, between Santa Fe and Phoenix, since the accident occurred. The cave-in was caused by seepage at the east end of the tunnel.

Allows Petition for Writ of Review. Circuit Judge Gantenbein this morning allowed a petition for a writ of review of the justice court proceedings in the case of C. Alvord against Louis B. Reed. The latter originally sued Alvord on an assigned claim from H. F. Stukling for \$25,000, alleged to be due for towing an automobile from Arleta to the Mulkins shop and repairing it, and judgment for the full amount was allowed by Justice Bell. The defendant was tardy in answering and was shut out in the lower court by entering default, but will now have opportunity to present his defense.

Durand Director of Census. Washington, June 14.—The senate today confirmed the nomination of Edward Durand of California as director of the census.

PLANT OF THE PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, SEVENTH AND ALDER STREETS, AND THE OREGON CITY AND VANCOUVER MILLS WERE MISSED. THE JOURNAL GETS ITS ELECTRIC MOTIVE POWER FROM THE PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER COMPANY PLANT. THIS THE CAUSE OF THE TEMPORARY CRIPPLING OF THE JOURNAL'S MACHINERY.

On account of the fire in the power plant of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, Seventh and Alder streets, and the Oregon City and Vancouver mills were missed. The Journal gets its electric motive power from the Portland Railway, Light & Power company plant. This the cause of the temporary crippling of the Journal's machinery.

FIRE CUTS OFF ELECTRIC POWER

Fire which started in the converting plant of the Portland General Electric company, at Seventh and Alder streets, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, caused electric power all over the west side to be shut off in most sections for nearly an hour. Street cars all over the west side were tied up. The fire started when a huge traveling crane, being used to transfer heavy machinery from one part of the building to another, struck and broke a high-voltage wire, causing an explosion which communicated flames to nearby woodwork. The blaze was extinguished before any considerable damage was done. Three thousand or more people gathered to witness the fire.

DEER FIND REFUGE ON JERSEY FARM

Newton, N. J., June 14.—Five wild deer, evidently fearing some enemy in the mountains, sought refuge on the Long Oak farm, near Piquetteville, three miles from this place. The farm consists of 319 acres, of which 175 acres are of dense woodland. The only water they can get is near the house and their daily trips have made them quite tame. Charles H. Danley, who occupies the farm, has become attached to the herd, which consists of a buck and four deer. He will let no one harm them.

Admits He Fenced Land. John Boyd, a wealthy stockman from Union county, pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal fencing of government land, in federal court today. A fine of \$100 was imposed, collection, however, being delayed until a report has been received from the United States land office.

Trial of one of the indictments against the O. R. & N. Co., charging that cattle were kept on trains, in the federal court this afternoon. Judge Wolverson handed down opinions in two additional cases, one on the issue of the Portland & Astoria Steamship company against Balfour Guthrie & Co., he sustained the exception to the libel filed by the defendant, while in the case of the Indrapura and the British & Foreign Guano guano company against the Portland & Astoria Steamship company he overruled exceptions to the libel filed by the defendant.

Seventeen year old Winifred Yates shot Raymond Higgins aged 14 years, through the left arm this morning. The two boys were playing in the basement of the Stevens addition school at East Seventh and East Harrison streets at 11 o'clock this morning. Young Yates had a .38 calibre hammerless revolver which he was snapping at Higgins as he sat on a bench near the school. Yates fired and sent a bullet through Higgins' left arm.

The arm was struck midway between the elbow and shoulder and a clean cut hole was made. Evidently the bullet did not go through the bone although the arm appeared to have been penetrated through the middle. Higgins was taken to the drug store of E. W. Ball where his wound was dressed by Dr. A. Humphrey.

Yates is a son of Odavilla Yates, the inventor of the "Cantrefill bottle." He has been living on East Tenth street near the Stevens school but has recently moved to Holladay's addition. He was at the school this morning for the annual examinations. Raymond Higgins lives at East Eighth and East Mill streets and is the son of M. H. Higgins, a ship carpenter.

LIQUOR CRAVING CAUSE OF FALL

One of the most peculiar pleas ever heard in any court was that made by Robert Rodgers, 45 years old, well dressed and refined looking, and equipped with an exceptional amount of education, when admitting passing a forged check for \$15 on A. Scheibe, former President of the Junior Brougham in the circuit court today.

Telling the tragic story of his life, Rodgers said that he had recently spent \$1000 attempting to cure himself of a craving for liquor, and that he had taken the "gold cure."

But when his appetite returned, he told the court, and it was "a ring an irresponsible period that he passed the forged check. Later realizing the enormity of his offense, he gave himself up at the police station. Explaining the reason he did not enter the plea of guilty in the lower court, Rodgers said he could not bear association with municipal court characters. His three months' term in the municipal court, Judge Brougham reserved sentence until tomorrow.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT MEMBER OF G. A. R.

Louis Cole, aged 60 years, who was struck by a United Railways car at Battle station Saturday night, died Sunday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital as a result of his injuries. The man was identified by a grocery bill found in his pocket. He had been returning with his wife in a scow near Battle station. The remains will be buried tomorrow under the name of Louis C. Cole, the name of a member of the local post of the G. A. R., of which he was a member.

Trains Will Soon Run on Lytle Road. Since the letting of contracts for the completion of the Lytle road work on that line has been rushed as much as possible and it is expected that the road will be running between Tillamook and Hobsonville by June 15. The Willson river bridge is fast nearing completion and will be done by July 1, while the Kilohis river bridge is completed now. These two bridges are among the largest remaining to connect up the line between Tillamook and Portland.

CLASS OF 1909 CLOSES CAREER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 14.—The class of 1909, by properly studying and dedicating their careers as active participants in college affairs, the exercises were held under the shade of the study pine tree that shelters the big block of stone used each year by the choir leader to organize his annual regatta. The regatta was placed on the lawn and added a new feature to the traditional class day event.

Misses Homer and McGinnis, both of Corvallis, played a piano duet. The class will be prepared and read by Miss Davidson, the regular class orator of Portland. Mr. Neber of Portland, in classic poetry, bade adieu to his alma mater. Miss Cole and Miss Curtis were the oracles who showed prophetically the pictures of their class mates.

The regatta was chosen as the class tree and dedicated by President Young, whose life was largely spent in making the Oregon Agricultural college beautiful.

Clark Information Agent. Lieutenant Colonel R. R. Clark was detailed as conductor of the information bureau in the study of the regatta. This was the last meeting of the class of 1909 and they adjourned pledged to meet in five years.

This afternoon President Kerr is entertaining the seniors at his home and tonight under the auspices of the School of Music the opera "Mikado" will be given by students.

FIRST MILWAUKEE FROM EASTWARD

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, June 14.—With three bright yellow coaches representing the Earling color in railway scheme, the regular Milwaukee & Puget Sound railway, realized the completion of its line from Chicago to the first passenger train on sending its first passenger train out of Tacoma, its western terminal, with 190 passengers.

The new train left on the first trip over the new railway at 6:20 o'clock with Vice-President A. M. Ingersoll and other officials, the regular passengers on board and it will run through Malden tonight. All passenger trains on the Milwaukee line will be made up in Tacoma. They will back into Seattle from the junction and take coach loads of passengers and an extra coach load was being there for the first trip this morning.

WOMAN SCALPED BY AN ELECTRIC FAN

New York, June 14.—Miss Mary McNamara, 20 years old of Jersey City, is suffering from serious scalp wounds which she received when her hair became entangled in an electric fan in the offices of Swift & Co., on Henderson street, where she is employed as telephone operator.

The fan, which was on her deck, caught in her hair and drew her from her seat and steadily nearer to the blades. She did not call for help and tried to stop the fan unassisted, while her hair was being torn out by the rotator. Finally she shrieked and fainted. Men who went to her assistance found her unconscious, half bald and blood spattered. She was taken to St. Francis hospital.

Australian Fight Pictures at Baker.

Judging from the moving pictures of the Burns-Johnson fight at Sydney, Australia, last December, being shown this week at the Baker theatre, local fight fans are fain to believe the thing capable of making an impression upon the periphery of past Champion Joff. The pictures, which were shown for the first time in Portland yesterday, indicate that Burns did all the fighting and that Johnson occupied himself with riding about on the smaller man's back.

The films are clear and distinct and show every motion and movement of the fighters. Johnson is shown to have landed only a few blows, while the Canadian raised a perfect battery of blows on the side of the negro. The pictures were so lifelike as to bring applause and whistles from the audience of last night.

MAKING HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES



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